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## NORWICH TERRIER RALLY MYSTIC, CT. — APRIL 12, 1975



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LADY WINIFRED BARBER and RACHEL RAK at the Mystic Rally.

**rally**, v.i. to collect together; to unite; to assemble.

And what a collecting together this was, far surpassing the expectations of those planning it. It is very hard to realize that there could be so much interest in a breed so far down the list of those favored by the AKC. We had an entry of 52 and the crowds around ringside easily were three times that. This was a little different atmosphere than the average breed match in that we had a great number of pet owners and their little friends. This was exactly what we wanted to have happen and it was very rewarding to see these people getting together and finding things to talk about with others.

Mr. Jack Simm was kind enough to give a little demonstration of correct handling and decorum in the ring to start things off. Ms. Ann Riker arrived with her obedience dogs, jumps, dummies et al and put on a really wonderful half-time exhibition of the fact that Norwicks can succeed in the O.B. ring. After lunch break, Mrs. Doris Gerl and Ms. Agnie Genovese showed some tips on grooming and tidying the coat of the Norwich. I noticed that the people were three deep around the grooming table during this segment. This was most interesting again to the pet owner, who wants to keep their dog

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looking its best, but so many professional shops haven't the faintest idea of the correct way to tidy up the coat.

Entries reflected interest from people all over New England as well as New York, New Jersey, Tenn. and Maryland and we are very grateful to all of those who traveled so far. A special thanks to our President, Mrs. Winston, for her patience, kindness and help throughout the day. In every instance, she took the time to explain the why of her decision and in a very kind way that certainly could not be misconstrued. Mrs. Duncan Henderson, noted terrier judge and Mr. C. A. Griscom III of Dolobran fame (a prick ear enthusiast) were observed round ringside during the afternoon.—J. R. Jane Anderson

**Class results:**

**Drop ear—puppy dogs—under 6 months**

1. Anderscroft puppy—Mrs. Anderson, Mystic, Ct.
2. Anderscroft puppy—Mrs. Anderson, Mystic, Ct.
3. Neverdone's 4th Pound—Mrs. Regula, Schenectady, N.Y.

**Drop ear—puppy bitches—under 6 months**

1. Newry's Shenanigans—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, N.Y.
2. Winterbury's Nutmeg—Dr. & Mrs. Schroeder, Bloomfield, Ct.
3. Winterbury's Lady Winifred—Mr. & Mrs. Barber, Simsbury, Ct.
4. Tammy—Ms. Wallace—Newington Ct.

**Drop ear puppy—over six months:**

1. Winterbury's Clover—Mrs. Ferguson, Avon, Ct.
2. Anderscroft Romfromage—Mrs. Anderson, Mystic, Ct.
3. Lyndor's Little Athena—Henry Sabetti, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
4. Castlepoint Elliott—Melody Elliott, Cambridge, Mass.

**Prick ear puppy—over six months:**

1. Mountain Brook Bow St. Runner—Mrs. Cook, Brattleboro, Vt.
2. Footnotes Manuscript—Mrs. Matteson, Secane, Pa.
3. Kings Prevention Julep—Mrs. Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland
4. Mountain Brook Picadily Pets—Mrs. Cook, Brattleboro, Vt.

**Prick ear—puppy—over six months:**

1. Larches Cinderella—Mrs. Reynolds, Wenham, Mass.
2. Joseph of Ready Token—Dr. & Mrs. Rak, Sandwich, Mass.
3. Benjamin of Ready Token—Dr. & Mrs. Rak, Sandwich, Mass.

**BEST PUPPY—NEWBRY'S SHENNIGANS**

**Drop ear—Novice:**

1. Reginald—Mrs. Harrison, Avon, Ct.
2. Wendover Michael, Mrs. Marshall, Millis, Mass.
3. Winterbury's Sassafras—Dr. & Mrs. Schroeder, Bloomfield, Ct.
4. Bethways Bounce—Mrs. Slocum, Glen Cove, N.Y.

**Drop ear—Open**

1. Badgewood Windmill Girl—Mr. & Mrs. Fell, Oyster Bay, New York
2. Lyndons Georgie's Gerl—Mr. & Mrs. Gerl, Bethlehem, Ct.
3. Badgewood Morestan—Mrs. Boble & Mrs. Miller, New York
4. Max-wells Run Raison—Mrs. Boble & Mrs. Miller, New York

**Prick ear—Novice:**

1. Longway's Fairwood Trumpeter—Mrs. Snyder, Greenwich, Ct.
2. Maude—Mrs. Miller, Westport, Ct.
3. Beau Brumby—Mrs. Gowen, N. Y. C.
4. Rachel of Ready Token—Dr. Rak, Sandwich, Mass.

**Prick ear—Open:**

1. Grassmere Scotch Mist—Ms. Riker, Dumson, N. J.
2. Nod Hill Miss Muffet—Mrs. Hewes, Avon, Ct.
3. Marigold of Grange—Mrs. Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland
4. Interfields Happy Spring—Dr. & Mrs. Nykamp, Riverdale, N. J.

**Veterans:**

1. Wendover Michael—Mrs. Marshall—Millis, Mass.

**Best Mover:**

1. Newry's Shenanigans—Mrs. C. S. Read, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

**Best Coat:**

1. Bethway's Red Baron—Mrs. Anderson, Mystic, Ct.

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**BEHAVE YOURSELF!** Interest in obedience training has increased so markedly in the last year that AKC headquarters is now receiving about 300 calls a day from people inquiring about obedience work. The sales of books on obedience have also taken off, but training at home by the book has its pitfalls—any two books may disagree on method. Obedience training in formal classes has its own drawbacks, however, beginning with the long waiting lists of persons requesting admission to the classes.

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304 Norwich were registered in 1974. They are 91 of 121 AKC reorganized breeds.

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## 1889 — STERLING LOOP LARRABEE — 1974



Col. Larrabee on Harkaway

great deal of attention to his horses. He had one of the best show strings in the country . . . and rode and handled his horses himself . . ." Col. Larrabee sought bold country in which to hunt and was advised to look around Flint Hill . . . The MFH Association assigned the country to him, some 90,000 acres to hunt over.

Col. Larrabee lived a vital patriotic life for eighty-five years. While serving as Military Attache to South Africa, Yugoslavia and Greece in World War II, he met and later married Constance Stuart, the only woman war correspondent with the South African troops. In 1949 they settled at King's Prevention near Chestertown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Here he spent the rest of his life and was as enthusiastic about sailing on Chesapeake Bay as he had been about hunting.

For more than half a century Sterling had first Jones Terriers then Norwich by his side. In Virginia at "Oakwood" in his Old Dominion Kennels he bred foxhounds and "Jones." The Jones were primarily bred for keeping down rats and woodchucks. Used occasionally for bolting foxes, the terriers were carried in a letter pouch by a groom on horseback.

"Few people live today who have crowded as much action into the years of their existence as has Sterling Larrabee."—General Billy Mitchell.—

Taps were sounded for Colonel Sterling Larrabee as the year began. One of the great figures of foxhunting between the two World Wars, he hunted in Virginia, first with the Warrenton, while he served as Master for a season and then with the Old Dominion. He founded the Old Dominion Hounds and was Master from 1924 to 1940. He was also a founder of the Virginia Gold Cup.

In 1934 on a chestnut horse named Harkaway (by Persimmon's Pride) he won the first of the modern revival of point-to-point races at Warrenton. A good judge of a horse, his many judging assignments included Madison Square.

During this period Gen. William Mitchell, then assistant chief of the U.S. Air Force, wrote a tribute to his friend Sterling. Gen. Mitchell noted that "The Master of the Old Dominion was constantly studying hounds, foxes, the country and the fine points of hunting, and paying a

For twenty-five years Sterling and Constance Larrabee have bred many Champions and almost five hundred Norwich at King's Prevention. The Colonel's last small companion was his devoted "Crafty."

The courtly host of King's Prevention was full of convictions, humor and charm. It is no wonder Norwich permeated his home. He admired their fidelity, self-reliance, size and character. He enjoyed the company of puppies but discredited their exhibition. Though he had a horseman's eye for conformation, he selected his companions with his heart.—Edited by C.S.L.

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Three of our breed's great admirers have died since we last went to press.

**Grant D. Green** of High Rising and Heath, Massachusetts; his brother-in-law, **Edward W. Nash**, of Charlottesville, Virginia; and **Mrs. J. J. (Rita) Haggerty**, the Long Island drop-ear breeder whose Newry prefix was a family inheritance.

Gentle Dicky was a patient and gifted photographer. He ceased to breed Norwich after his wife Betty's accidental death but fortunately continued with his dog portraiture. His unique historic record provided an invaluable asset in the compiling of *Norwich Terriers U.S.A.*, the pedigree book, and various *News* issues.

Witty Edward was a true animal person with a talent for "getting inside the mind" of every dog he knew well. To this amusing and informed raconteur should go the credit for High Rising's sound start. On a visit to England he located their two founding brood bitches and then persuaded their breeder owners, Mrs. Fagan and the late Mrs. Hardy, that Tilly Price and Quartzhill Primula would have a future for the good of the breed. He was right for today their names appear in pedigrees here, in Canada, and even back in the U.K.

Sporting Rita always thought of herself as a lucky breeder and generously credited her successes to Barbara Fournier, whose studs or broods she frequently used.

It is noteworthy that she owned the only D.E. bitch to have won BOB at Westminster, and Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing became a founder of the Badgewood Kennels. Though she claimed to judge on personality, her all-time favorites were correctly coated, extra type, and small.

Like the breed they chose, all were exceptionally tenacious friends. Like the Standard, they will be remembered free of scars through fair wear and tear.—J.R.R.

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### ON STUD SERVICES: ANOTHER ARRANGEMENT

Having no accommodations for a visiting bitch, I use the facilities of an excellent public boarding kennel where she stays at her owner's expense. The owner is also responsible for the professionally supervised breeding cost. No stud fee is charged until the litter registration is signed.

If hard luck befalls a litter, i.e., fading puppies, stillborns, or kennel accident, the owner of the bitch has had the minimum expense and is left with the choice regarding a return service.

The owner of the stud dog is equally free to retire or sell his male. There have been no out-of-pocket expenses that traditionally called for the return service clause.

After 40 years of owning stud dogs, I have found this three-party method to be of mutual satisfaction.—Joan R. Read.

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A level **mou**th often begets bad mouths.

**Mou**ths can change from scissor to level at 24 months.—K. Southwick.

## "GAIT — OBSERVING DOGS IN MOTION"

A color-sound film produced by AKC



Photo by Constance Larrabee

Mt. Paul's Trio of winners, CH. TULIP, VESPER and CH. ROWDY are the AKC movie stars going to earth.

of correct gait and all manner of faults could be compared on film. Forty five breeds were finally represented. Hundreds of feet of film were shot before the final thirty five minutes of finished product was ready.

Filming took place at Lyndhurst in Tarrytown, N. Y. Lyndhurst is the site of the Westchester Kennel Club show, and its level, tree shaded lawns made an elegant background for the dogs.

And how they came . . . from Bulldogs to Irish Wolfhounds, and all shapes and sizes in between. Breeders brought their best and their worst. It was a remarkable and gratifying experience for AKC to learn how deeply the fancy cares about improving the quality of dogs and judging, and how willingly people gave their time and effort.

Mrs. Rachel Page Elliott served as consultant on the project, providing much valuable commentary. The film production was handled by Dan Wise Productions. The film is available to clubs or groups of clubs who wish to view it, or even buy a print. It is a film that can be seen with great benefit more than once.

Mrs. Frederick Vanacore  
Mendham, New Jersey

**CURB YOUR ROOMMATE.** In compiling the 1975-76 edition of *Touring with Towser*, the Gaines Dog Research Center has discovered that motel/hotels which have been accepting pets are becoming seriously disenchanted with careless owners.

The majority of those motel/hotelkeepers answering a questionnaire on pet policy for the Gaines directory expressed dismay about pet owners who have abused the privilege of keeping pets in their rooms, and some establishments are charging owners extra to cover the cost of estimated expected damage. Surprisingly, owners of show dogs were singled out for more disapprobation than those wishing to house personal pets.

If you are interested in receiving a copy of *Touring with Towser*, send 50 cents to: Gaines TWT, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee IL 60901. The 64-page directory lists more than 9000 hotels/motels accepting pets.

# NORWICH TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

Bucks County Show, May 3, 1975—Erwinna, Pa.

Judge: Mrs. James E. Clark

**Best of Breed and Best of Winners**—Beechbrook Big Ben, dog. Owner: Johan Ostrow.

**Best of Opposite Sex**—Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles, bitch. Owner: Helen D. Temmel.

**Winners Bitch**—King's Prevention Red Rascal, bitch. Owner: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.

## Classes

### **Puppy Dogs, 9 Months and Under 12 Months, Drop-eared.**

1. Mt. Paul Viking, Owner: Anne H. Winston & Doris J. McGee.
2. Lewy, Owner: Elizabeth Stevens Ballantine.

### **Bred By Exhibitor Dogs.**

1. Red Clay Max, Owner: Jeanne H. Roberts.

### **American Bred Dogs.**

1. Badgewood Moreston, Owner: Suzann Bobley & Barbara Miller.
2. Patricia's Beau Brumby, Owner: Mr. & Mrs. George W. Gowen.

### **Open Dogs, Drop-eared.**

1. Nanfan Starmcock, Owner: Mrs. Stevens Baird.
2. Queen's Gate Jolly Jones, Owner: Sara & John C. Dombroski.
3. Branchwood Bramble, Owner: Garth & Marlene Gillam.
4. Lyndors Ring O Round, Owners: Jerome & Doris Gerl.

### **Open Dogs, Prick-eared.**

1. Beechbrook Big Ben, Owner: Johan Ostrow.
2. Muskoka Anthemis, Owner: Clifford Hallmark.

**Winners Dog**—Beechbrook Big Ben.

**Reserve**—Mt. Paul Viking.

### **Puppy Bitches, 9 Months and Under 12 Months, Drop-eared.**

1. Mt. Paul Vesper, Owner: Anne H. Winston.
2. Buttons II, Owner: Mrs. Gay Reetz & Miss Nina Reetz.

### **Puppy Bitches, 9 Months and Under 12 Months, Prick-eared.**

1. Shawnee's Folly, Owner: Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths.

### **Bred By Exhibitor Bitches.**

1. Karatai Allegro, Owner: Carole & Cabanne Smith.
2. Red Clay Burbie, Owner: Jeanne H. Roberts.

### **American Bred Bitches.**

1. Grassmere Scotch Mist, Owner: Anne J. Riker.
2. Mt. Paul Tamoshanter II, Owner: Eleanor C. Evans.
3. Bethway's Miss Mouse, Owner: Alice W. Ladd.
4. King's Prevention Whiskey, Owner: Muriel T. Griffin.

### **Open Bitches, Drop-eared.**

1. Badgewood Windmill Girl, Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Aladdin's Dinarzade, Owner: Janet B. Meder.
3. Nanfan Seamstress, Owner: Faith Stewart-Gordon.
4. Ragus Bread Crumb, Owner: Jane M. Anderson.

### **Open Bitches, Prick-eared.**

1. King's Prevention Red Rascal, Owner: Dr. & Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken.
2. Knolland Miss Hareston, Owners: Edward B. Jenner & Stephen F. Hurt.
3. Hartline Tabitha Twitchett, Owner: Billey Ward & Neoma Eberhardt.

**Winners Bitch**—King's Prevention Red Rascal.

**Reserve**—Mt. Paul Vesper.

**SWEEPSTAKES**

Judge: Mrs. W. Potter Wear

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches, Drop-earned, 6 Months and Under 12 Months.**

1. Mt. Paul Vesper, Owner: Anne H. Winston.
2. Mt. Paul Viking, Owner: Anne H. Winston & Doris J. McGee.
3. Nanfan Seamstress, Owner: Faith Stewart-Gordon.
4. Lewy, Owner: Elizabeth Stevens Ballantine.

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches, Drop-eared, 12 Months and Under 18 Months.**

1. Badgewood Windmill Girl, Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.
2. Badgewood Moreston, Owner: Suzann Bobley & Barbara Miller.
3. Mt. Paul Tamoshanter II, Owner: Eleanor C. Evans.
4. Bethway's Miss Mouse, Owner: Alice W. Ladd.

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches, Prick-eared, 12 Months and Under 18 Months.**

1. Karatai Allegro, Owner: Carole & Cabanne Smith.
2. Grassmere Scotch Mist, Owner: Anne J. Riker.

**Best Drop-eared Puppy in Sweepstakes:** Mt. Paul Vesper.

**Best Prick-earned Puppy in Sweepstakes:** Karatai Allegro.

**Best Puppy in Sweepstakes:** Mt. Paul Vesper.

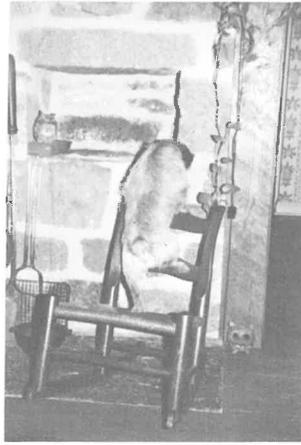
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## **ON BREEDING IMPORTED STOCK**

by W. Ronald Irving from Oct. '74 Popular Dogs Article

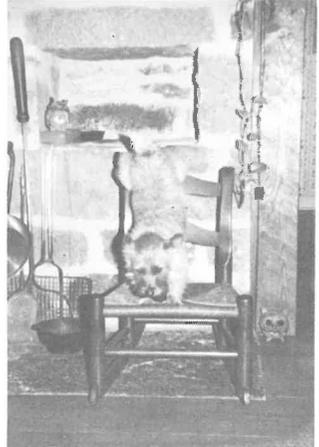
The problems for the American breeder of Terriers seem to me to be greater than those of the equivalent British breeder—particularly in certain breeds. Distances between dogs and the lack of density of Terrier population is bound to cause problems in arriving at the correct and yet convenient breeding formula. But perhaps the most difficult thing is the fact that so many dogs have been imported to the U.S. over the years which means that the dogs appearing in the pedigrees of Terriers being bred from, are not well known to either the owner of the study dog or the owner of the brood bitch. This must cause problems in judging how to eliminate certain faults and how to improve upon certain virtues. Behind each dog there are several generations of ancestors, all of whom are important, and breeders who have seen and known the faults and virtues of these ancestors must be in a better position to make breeding judgments. Besides this point, is it not the case that the importance of the Group Win in the U.S.A. coupled with the fact that dogs have the advantage in the Group Ring as opposed to bitches, has meant that far more top quality dogs have been imported over the years than top quality bitches? Perhaps a few more really good bitch imports could do a great deal to improve the depth of quality and could erode considerably the apparent advantage which Britain seems to hold in many Terrier breeds. It is a plain fact of life that one good stud dog and a selection of good brood bitches is a far more valuable base for a kennel than one good brood bitch and a selection of good stud dogs. Naturally the British are aware of this too, and perhaps that is why they are generally more prepared to part with their good dogs rather than their good bitches. I think I agree with John T. Marvin that the way to improve the Terrier Group in depth is to pay more attention to importing the right dog or bitch rather than to import the top winning dog or bitch. Top winning is not always best from a breeding point of view.

PHOTO ESSAY



CASTLE POINT  
TUPPENCE  
CLEANS  
UP

*Owner, Photographer  
Mary Janet Nickerson  
Cos Cob, Conn.*



JUDGING COMPLAINT

For the first time since I started showing dogs I am writing a protest to AKC re ..... He didn't put a finger on any Norwich and judged Westies *across* the ring. Rain came down in buckets but he never put a dog up on the table out of rain to examine them. He told me to "get out of the ring" when I came in for RWD. He's 83 and acts 103—he should not be judging any breed, ever. How can we clean up the dog game if we don't express our feelings? He told Bobby to gait her dog, then fiddled with ribbons. The AKC spent a lot of money senselessly for "Mr. Wrong." They have a natural in Mr. .... ["In the Ring with Mr. Wrong" is a film produced by the AKC illustrating the rights and wrongs of judging procedures.]  
—R. H. H.

# CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

## 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.

## 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.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY ALL TERRIER SHOW

The Montgomery County All Terrier Show will be held October 5, 1975 at Temple University, Ambler, Pa. Crowe Superintendent. Mrs. Muriel Fisher-May of Whinlatter, Wood End, Marston, England has been mailed an application form to judge Norwich at this unique event. We will look forward to her visit and A.K.C. approval of our invitation.

## 1975 MATCH SHOW

The Norwich Terrier Club's Match Show will be held October 11, 1975 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, "King's Prevention", Chestertown, Maryland. Mr. Harry T. Peters, Jr. has been invited to judge.

## TROPHY WINNERS

	1973	1974
<b>Prick Ear</b>		
High Rising Bowl (P.E. Puppy)	Shawnee's Blazer (Mrs. Griffiths)	King's Prevention Badger Bear (Mrs. Thomas Yolkon)
John Paul Jones Trophy (P.E. Bred by Exhibitor)	Shawnee's Blazer (Mrs. Griffiths)	Jaybee's Bilbo Baggins (Mrs. Jo Crown)
<b>Drop Ear</b>		
Partree Bowl (D.E. Puppy)	Willow's Whisper of Bethway (Miss Doerk)	Lyndor's Ring O Round (Mrs. Jerome Gerl)
Maplehurst Bowl (D.E. Bred by Exhibitor)	Mt. Paul Tulip (Mrs. Winston)	Briar Patch (Mrs. C. Markham)
<b>Obedience</b>		
River Bend Bowl	Kinspritt Token (Nancy Parker)	Samantha UD (Anne Riker)

## THE NORWICH TERRIER NEWS

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## NOTES ON THE HORN



Waiting for the cap to drop. L. to R.—Jonas Boyd, Vesper Winston, Amy Dow and Razzle Booth.

Mon. March 17th

5 PM

Low tide

On the shining beach of Hilton Head Island the entrees in the **Seventh Annual St. Patricks Day Hunt**, or Race began to gather, all sixteen, the total Norwich population in this elite area.

Sally and Joe Murtagh's house on the beach was festooned with green, as were the owners and by-standers, and the palms and pines lent more gaiety to the scene.

There were four heats of four dogs each, scheduled, with a run off of the winners. Each entry wore braided wool of various colors to assist our honorable Judge, Col. Howard Fair, to identify the winners. An upside down bicycle, contorted and attached to a piece of plywood lay upwind on the sand. Its hind wheel wound in 75 yards of light line with a squeaky rubber toy attached—This was the quarry!

Joe Murtagh stood on the starting line with cap raised for the start of the first heat, as he dropped it, the first four were on their way. Mr. Harry Body's Jones by Ch Wendover Foxhunter, easily won the first heat. Mt. Paul Vesper (8 mos.) won the second heat after a double take at the start. Mrs. Booth's Mt. Paul Razzle (Ch Rowdy's litter sister) breezed away with the third heat. The final heat was hotly contested between Ch Mt. Paul Tulip and 3 time winner, Mrs. Dow's Amy (by Ch Robincott Trumpcard) who nosed out Tulip by the length of a black nose. The final heat, winner take all, was easily won by Amy.

We missed Mrs. Watter's Mt. Paul Paddy who had won in '73 and '74, but had a temperature of 105 and was unable to be there, not only to defend his title, but to present his birthday cake. (it *is* his birthday) All participants blew out the candles and happily enjoyed a cake made of condensed milk and Top choice, decorated with shamrocks. The owners partook of something stronger!

There are 11 DE's and 5 PE's here, enjoying fishing, sailing, beach, hunting golf balls, guarding the garbage from the racoons and swimming after porpoises.

Next year with slight adjustments to the MACHINE and the addition of starting gates, we hope to have a great day of sport, and I know a few who are already going into training for 1976.—A. H. W.

## WORKING TERRIERS

Spring has been a long time coming this year. Hopefully it's really, at last, just around the corner. The American Working Terrier Association has a Terrier Trial slate for the '75 season, one or more of which we hope will be convenient for various members of our nation-wide Norwich family to get to. As of this writing they are as follows:

- April 26, Gansevoort, N.Y., Chairman: Jo Ann Frier, R.D. 1, Gansevoort, N.Y.
- May 17, Granby, Ct., Chairman: Eleanor Wells, Wells Road, Granby, Ct.
- June 14, Auburn Corners, Ohio, Chairman: Martha E. Richards, 658 Sodom Hutchings Road, Vienna, Ohio.
- Open Date (near Pittsburgh), Pat Baldwin, Chairman, 121 Inglewood Drive, McKeesport, Pa.
- July 10, South Woodstock, Vt., Chairman: Patricia Lent, Fox Run Farm, RD #1, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527.
- July —, Allentown, Michigan, Chairman: Carol Wainwright, Allentown, Michigan.
- August 23, West Buxton, Maine, Chairman: Dr. L. N. Taxiarchis, West Buxton, Maine.
- September 20, Germantown, N.Y., Chairman: Hal Davis, Toad Farm, Germantown, N.Y.
- September 13, Newport News, Va.

Get in touch with these trial chairmen if you can give of your time to lend a hand, or just to let them know they have plenty of local interest. Field trial flyers go to A.W.T.A. members, or can be obtained from the trial chairmen in the area.

There will be a demonstration and clinic, with literature available, at the Montgomery County Kennel Club Match, June 23. A.W.T.A. President Pat Peter's Lakeland and Jim Scharnberg's Norwich, Heidi, will provide the excitement. Contact Mr. Scharnberg at 5 Northwoods Road, Radnor, Pa. 19087, for match flyers to get time and directions.

Now that the season is just getting under way, it might be a good time to review some common questions about the American Working Terrier Association.

1. What breeds can compete at trials?

**Answer:** Any of the true terrier breeds that are small enough to work inside a 9" earth, Jack Russells, Toy Fox Terriers, Irish Bedlington Terriers and Dachshunds are also eligible.

2. Are trials limited to members?

**Answer:** No, they are open to all.

3. Who is eligible to judge?

**Answer:** Someone experienced who has assisted as a judge's steward and entered his dogs at several trials.

4. How do we stand with the A.K.C.?

**Answer:** We have not approached the A.K.C. and plan no affiliation at this time.

The answers to (5) and (6), How can a novice train his Dog? and What is Judging Procedure?, are best explained in the excellent book, Sport With Terriers, \$7.50 to Patricia A. Lent, RD #1, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527.

Many people are horrified at the thought of their pet killing game in the country, or worried about risking their show stock being marked up. These Terrier Field Trials

are about the closest thing to natural earthwork you can get with no danger at all to dog or quarry. And when you see your little tyke enter the earth and hear him start to bay and yap with excitement, you may find you're "hooked." There are different degrees of difficulty in our working tests, if you wish to go no further than the trials with your dog's hunting. And we can provide proper, safe training for the person who wants to develop his terrier for natural hunting if he wishes to join the AWTA.

James Fagan Scharnberg  
Norwich Terrier Club AWTA Representative.

## WHAT IS A FOX?

Chronicle of the Horse  
*David A. Arnold*

A fox is a little wild dog. Foxes belong to the same animal family as pointers, setters, beagles, great danes, and collies. Other wild members of the dog tribe are coyotes and timber wolves. In sporting circles, foxes are sometimes the subject of heated debate in which the animals are credited with powers bordering on the supernatural. But despite some claims, foxes are only little wild dogs with little wild dog minds and abilities.

Foxes come in two kinds; the red fox and the gray fox. Gray foxes are mostly gray, but red foxes, cross foxes, and platinum foxes are all mutations of red foxes. Most of the mutations of red foxes are found only on fur farms. There are very few in the wild and most silver foxes shot or trapped are escapees from fur farms.

Silver foxes are actually black red foxes. The long hairs on their coats, called guard hairs, have white bands near the tips that give the silvery look. Silver foxes appear gray, but differ from gray foxes in that their tails have white ends. Gray foxes have black stripes down their backs, black manes on their tails, and the ends of their tails are black. Just to be contrary, gray foxes have some red on them; around their ears, the sides of their forelegs, and their ankles. Silver foxes usually have no red showing.

Cross foxes are so named because they have a darker band of guard hairs on the sides of the neck. This band of deeper color often forms a cross. The name doesn't come from their disposition, which is probably similar to that of other red foxes.

Samson foxes are named for Samson in the Bible after Delilah chopped off his hair. Samson foxes have no guard hairs. They have only an under-fur which is usually matted and unattractive. Even in times of good fur prices, Samson foxes are worthless.

The fox is little. He's as little as a housecat and as big as a fox terrier. He does on occasion grow quite large in the stories. Foxes are almost as bad as fish in this respect. They frequently get to weigh 20 or even 30 pounds - but only in the telling, not in real life. On the scales it takes an extra large fox to weigh 15 pounds and normal weight is from 8 to 12. Male foxes are physically larger than female foxes. No one knows who actually runs the fox family, and the size difference of the sexes may mean no more in the fox world than it does in the human.

The red fox is a runner. He makes his living by running, he has his fun running, and he stays alive by running. This running is the joy of his friends and the despair of his enemies. He'll run all night ahead of the hound, and all day. Only under extreme duress will he go into a hole. Even when he sleeps he is ready to run. He'll often sleep in the open to be able to see what's coming so he can run if the need, or opportunity, arises. He actually seems to prefer this arrangement to sleeping uninterrupted underground.

A fox is a variety of things, but whatever else he is, he is a predator and has the same basic nature as your best bird dog. A predator is an animal which catches other animals and eats them. Wild predators of all kinds make their living in this manner

because they have no choice. They can't live entirely on grass and twigs, or seeds and bark, or roots and herbs, or milk and honey. They just aren't built to live by any means except the way they do. Of course foxes aren't predatory all the time. A lot of their living comes from fruits, vegetables, or carrion.

Lots of animals are predators and this alone doesn't make them bad. Robins prey on earthworms, ducks prey on snails, frogs prey on flies, cats prey on mice, bugs prey on other bugs, and man preys on everything. Predators are nothing more or less than a specialized group of animals. Their existence is as natural as daylight in the morning. Biologically, their behavior is neither bad nor good. It is neither kind nor cruel, it is neither honest nor dishonest. Human standards tend to dictate that everything must be good or bad. Wild animals don't accept this concept, they aren't good or bad. They are what they are, and that's all they are. (Michigan Department of Conservation)

## LETTER FROM MAINE

### Memo from Philip Hewes

A year or so ago, I was confined to bed by some minor ailment. Seeking solace for my condition and that of the world, I picked up "One Man's Meat" by E. B. White (Seventh Edition, 1944). I received solace and was prompted to write to him to say how his essays reminded me of the good old days of *The New Yorker*, before the magazine began to espouse political causes such as the Vietnam War, etc. which, in turn, had caused me to cancel my subscription (since re-newed). Mary, my wife, reminded me that Mr. White at one time owned a Norwich Terrier and asked me to inquire whether this was still the case (I think she had a subscription to the *News* in mind).

Herewith is Mr. White's reply:

North Brooklin, Me.

March 20, 1974

Dear Mr. Hewes:

Sorry to hear that you are a dropout but am grateful for your letter and glad you can still read. Wish I could still write.

My Norwich Terrier will be seven in May. His Club name is Jaysgreen Rusty (United Kingdom), and he was sired (it says here) by a dog named Hunston Horseradish. He is known in this house as Jones and is seldom found more than six feet from where I am. He is a neurotic—scarred as a puppy by being shoved into a crate for a plane trip from England, then another plane trip from Boston to Maine. I think somebody along the way must have hit him with a stick, because even after all these years with me, I can't pick up a fly swatter without his cringing. I got him from Sylvia Warren, and he almost never made it up out of his bed of neuroses. But he and I are enough alike so that we get on well, and I can't help being touched by his loyalty—which I think in his case is simply insecurity. He would never take a prize at a show. Neither would I, come to think of it.

I have another terrier—a West Highland White, or Off White, named Susy. She is as open and outgoing as Jones is closed and reserved. Everybody loves Susy. Everybody tries to like Jones. But Jones takes his guard duties seriously and has made several attempts to kill people he thought were intruding. He particularly distrusts women in trousers, drivers of panel trucks, small children, and stray dogs. He has hunted squirrels for six years without bagging one. Susy is quicker than he is and once nabbed a barn swallow on the wing. Sometimes I dream of owning another Norwich—one that looks like a Norwich and behaves like one. But I am known for my outsize dreams. Meantime, I am grateful for small favors, like the little brown one over there on the sofa.

Sincerely,

E. B. White

## JUDGES AND THE JUDGED

In the February issue of the **AKC Gazette**, the editor invited monthly contributors to devote space to the theme of the month: judging. The resulting columns achieved a tower-of-Babel effect, with some voices agreeing and others crying "hold!" but fortunately most of the comments were in the vein of Mrs. Airedale, who stated sensibly, "I would like to remind judges and exhibitors alike that we are all in this together, and that we are supposed to be on the same side! The purpose of showing dogs is to select those individuals that most nearly conform to the breed Standard and that can be expected to improve the breed." Mr. Bouvier added a coda which we tend to overlook: "Conformation judging's only concern should be with four-legged animals, not the two-legged variety. It is the **dog** that wins . . . not I won or you won."

How do you evaluate your puppies? Can you turn a cold judicial eye on them? Mrs. Corgi points out what many novices fail to realize about themselves. She says, "Many times we breeders get so used to our own dogs' physical characteristics that we forget whether they are basically correct or not. In our subconscious we may know their faults but consciously we expect them to win." She goes on to urge a constant rereading of the Standard and a constant re-evaluation which takes into account gradual changes in development, and she warns the novice not to err by comparing the puppy to his adult dogs, whose faults he is used to—but to compare the puppy only to the Standard.

Again and again, the columnists sound the same note—judges should reread Standards. Norwich people should be particularly interested in the comments of columnists with less popular breeds. Mr. Borderterrier, for example, points out that in his eight years of showing Borders, "I can only recall three judges who knew enough about the breed to judge the Border's hide," and claims that "only two of the 116 judges licensed for our breed ever owned one." Ms. Akita wonders if any of the more than 100 judges who have passed on her bred in its first two years of AKC recognition has ever owned one. "The Standard they have read. But why the Standard says what it says, they do not know." Ms. Foxhound feels that setting up schools for judges who are new, or setting up refresher courses for others, will not help. Judging cannot be taught; reading the Standards will help, but "still, when you are in a ring with a class of 15 dogs," you may not be able to pick out the good ones if you have no dog sense. And she feels, further, that judges should not be required to give up showing and breeding. "I would far rather be judged by a man who has his hands in dogs. . . . than one who just sits home and reads."

However, the president of the American Siberian Husky Club, favors an educational program for judges which would be funded by each show-giving club's rebating to the AKC 10 cents per catalog entry, so that as entries rise and more judges are needed, there will be ample funds for the program of judge education/selection by the AKC. Ms. Gordon Setter even suggests that "the parent clubs should have a say in granting licenses to those who apply to pass on our breeds."

No one seems to agree on the precise meaning of "type." In some cases, read "fad," in some "prototype." The safest course of all may be not to use the term at all, but substitute an exact meaning. To one columnist, type is what is "currently in vogue." One judge is quoted as saying, "Type is more important to me than soundness." To satisfy such judges, comments a columnist, breeders have been known to deviate from the Standard—and thus to a real degree a breed's future depends on judges as well as breeders.

What specific changes do the columnists recommend? Ms. Samoyed proposes a point system such as is used in Obedience. Others recommend written critiques, such as are available in other countries. Still another contributor, Mrs. Lakeland, suggests

“prepared forms marked off in categories with a place for a check mark or a number from 1 to 4.” She feels this would take no more time than the judge’s mental note-taking. Specific recommendations also include the withholding of ribbons by judges in the case of “obviously faulty animals.”

Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Schnauzer (Standard!) perform the most enlightening service of all the columnists who commented on judging by reminding us that “the dedication of the true professional makes it possible for him to do a good job on his judging assignment with courtesy and good humor even after a terrible flight, an indigestible dinner, a sleepless night caused by the party going on in the room next door, a kid at home with measles, a grouchy steward, an over-anxious show chairman, two vicious dogs in the first class, eleven rude exhibitors, and a ten-year-old Shirley Temple type with a devastating grin showing a monorchid male in the Novice class.”

L.M.

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### TO BE PERFECTLY FAIR . . .

AKC President John A. Lafore, Jr., addressing the delegates, recently outlined a new point system under which reserve winners would be awarded three-point majors where 35 or more animals in either sex compete for winner’s points with a four- or five-point major at stake. According to Mr. Lafore, this amendment to the AKC bylaws is presently being considered by the directors.

This would answer the building chorus of fanciers who have been pointing out that, notably in the case of specialties with enormous entries, it is not fair for the winner’s dog and bitch only to receive points when the two reserve winners also have defeated a very large number of entries in each sex.

Further illustrating the growing number of entries involved, Mr. Lafore cited the increase over the last decade in the number of dogs competing in AKC shows (+133 per cent) and the increase in the number of AKC shows (+52 per cent).

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### SUGGESTED RULES FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD WHEN ANIMALS ARE SHIPPED BY AIR

1. Live Animal Superintendent, a well-trained person in a designated place of operation, to supervise acceptance and care of animals for not more than four hours before the flight, and a similar person in charge another four hours at end of journey.
2. Owner to be notified within 30 minutes of arrival of the plane.
3. Animals to be kept in a confined, central location at airport.
4. To be accepted, shipper must meet regulations for packaging, health certificate, instructions from shipper regarding care, etc., correctly attached waybill. No animal under eight weeks may be shipped. One animal per crate except when two littermates are shipped together.
5. No animal to be bumped from flight, and advance reservations binding.
6. Live Animal Superintendent to supervise transportation from hangar to plane and loading just before flight time, with animals near the door so they may be among first off plane.
7. Due to environmental hazards inside the plane, special place as necessary in the plane as the centralized area in the airport.

Suggested by Our Animal WARDS,  
2225 Observatory Pl. NW,  
Washington, D. C. 20007

## 1974 CHAMPIONS

PRICK EAR DOG	SIRE AND DAM	OWNER	BREEDER
Daffran Pride of March (d, Eng. Imp.)	Bluecedars Trampus Daffran Jericho Patti	Mr. Clive Pillsbury	Mrs. D. M. Thacker
Daffran Joey Threpence (d, Eng. imp.)	Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise Jericho Tuppeny	Mr. Pillsbury	Mrs. Thacker
Culswood Classic (d, Eng. Imp.)	Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise Culswood Candy	Edward Jenner & Stephen Hurt	Mrs. M. Cullis
Coehill Emily Carr (b)	Whinlatter Javelin Norwisia Dotti D of Coe Hill	Nancy DeCamp	D. K. Holden
Hareston Tinker Bell (b)	Pemberton Tomboy Pemberton Mandy	Mr. Hurt	Ethel W. Flinn
Mountain Brook Rhapsody (b)	Blu-Frost Peter Piper King's Prevention Upland Jazz	Glenn E. Wills	Shirley K. Cook
Thornville Treasure (b)	Pemberton Tomboy Pemberton Mandy	Ethel W. Flinn	Miss Flinn
Jaybe's Beowuf the Bold (d)	Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins Ch. Jericho Hopeful	Mr. Wills	Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown
Whinlatter Copper Coin (d, Eng. Imp.)	Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise Whinlatter Chatta	Mrs. Johan Ostrow	Mrs. M. Fisher-May
Marytee Mr. Rusty (d, Eng. Imp.)	Jericho Gold Sovereign Colycroft Sixpenny Scripto	Mrs. Ostrow	Miss M. E. Turner
King's Prevention Amity (b)	King's Prevention Beattie King's Prevention Amy	Mr. Ric Routledge	Dalls & Alfreda Ruch
Hareston Peggy Flinn (b)	Ch. Culswood Copperplate Ch. Hareston Tinker Bell	Mr. Jenner	Mr. Stephen Hurt
Kimberley King's Prevention (d)	King's Prevention Nevil Larch Chagrin's Honey Bear Ginger	Mrs. Julia Young	Jean B. Swenson
Jaybe's Bilbo Baggins (d)	Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins Ch. Jericho Hopeful	Dr. & Mrs. Barry Crown	Dr. & Mrs. Crown
Mountain Brook Mazurka (b)	Blu-Frost Peter Piper King's Prevention Upland Jazz	Mr. Willis	Mrs. Cook
Mountain Brook Polonaise (b)	Blu-Frost Peter Piper King's Prevention Upland Jazz	Mr. Willis	Mrs. Cook
Somerset Jimmy Crackcorn (d)	Blu-Frost Poacher's Pride Somerset Gingerspice	Wendy A. Zeller	Dr. Mattare & Martha Mattare

DOG	SIRE AND DAM	OWNER	BREEDER
Victoria of Culswood (b, Eng. Imp.)	Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise	Mr. Hurt	Mrs. D. Verney
Badgewood Sixpence (b)	Culswood Fairy Rose	Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell	Elizabeth Roberts
Bowens Barnstormer (b)	Red Clay Ginger Muffin	Austin Bowen	Austin Bowen
Willowview's Fuzzy Buttons (b)	Ch. Culswood Crunch	Dain C. Arns	Dain S. Arns
King's Prevention Badger Bear (b)	Ch. Culswood Crunch	Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Yolken	Dr. & Mrs. H. T. Yolken
Montelimar Bargrange Pennyweight (b, Eng. Imp.)	Chidely Impatience	H. Thomas and M. Weeks	Mrs. Tonge
Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles (b)	Barton's Little Bumper Bear	Helen O. Temmel	Mrs. M. von Hagh
Hareston Mrs. Willet (b)	King's Prevention Smuggler	Miss Flinn	Miss Flinn
Ragus Leprechaun (d, Eng. Imp.)	Thrumpton's Lord Redwood	Mrs. J. Hanning	Mrs. M. G. & Miss L. Bunting
Skipper of Culswood (d, Eng. Imp.)	Bargrange Penny Whistle	Mrs. C. C. Jones	Mr. J. C. Payne
	Ch. Vincent of Culswood		
	Grange High Hopes		
	Ch. Culswood Copperplate		
	Ch. Thornville Treasure		
	Waleric Strongbow		
	Ragus Lemon Drop		
	Interfields Haine		
	Montlelimar Bunty		
<b>DROP EAR</b>			
Mt. Paul Tulip (b)	Ch. Castle Point Iguana	Mrs. J. Winston	Mrs. J. Winston
Nanfan Mint (b, Eng. Imp.)	Nanfan Tilly Tally	Albert E. Meder	Mrs. M. J. Taylor
Ravenswing Foxfire (d, Eng. Imp.)	Nanfan Heckle	Mrs. B. Fournier	Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Marshall
Lyndors Flower Power (b)	Minton Maryanne	Mr. & Mrs. J. Gerl	Mr. & Mrs. J. Gerl
Badgewood Bluemarking Saffron (b)	Ravenswing Fleet Leader	Mr. & Mrs. Fell	Mrs. Woodward
Badgewood Duchess of Norfolk (b)	Ravenswing Fay Royal	Mr. & Mrs. Fell	Mr. & Mrs. P. S. P. Fell
Dorland's Miss Aladdin (b)	Ch. Bethway's Aramis	Doris McGee	Alice Ladd
Aladdin's Scheherazade (b)	Bethway's Bell	Alice Ladd	Mrs. Ladd
Panda Bear of Bethway (b)	Nanfan Nimble	M. Doerk & B. Fournier	M. Doerk
Bethway's Fagan (d)	Gotoground Cuckoo	Mrs. Fournier	B. Fournier
	Ch. Ickworth Nimrod		
	Ch. Badgewood's King's Lynn		
	Ch. Nanfan Mustard		
	Nanfan Fresco		
	Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad		
	Ch. Mt. Paul Piccadilly Rose		
	Bethway's Teddy Bear		
	Ch. Bethway's Willow		
	Ch. Newry's Red Fox		
	Bethway's Baby Cricket		

# AROUND THE RING

## MINNESOTA

I thought it would be important to let you know that the Midwest Norwich contingent has been making a good showing of itself and would specifically like to report that our male dog whom we received from Mrs. Larrabee several years ago was finished on the Texas circuit in March of this year. Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell (AKC pending) was shown in six shows in Texas from March 15 through March 23, 1975. He went B.O.B. in four of these shows, specifically, Galveston, Longview, Ft. Worth and Dallas. Three of these four were three point majors. It might also be of interest to you that two puppies in a litter sired by Ch King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell out of King's Prevention North Star have been doing extremely well and a young bitch, Ch. Nor'Star's Cinnamon Candy, finished before reaching the age of one year and went B.O.S. at Westminster. Cinnamon Candy's litter mate, Nor'Star's Citation has two majors and is well on his way to his championship.

I might add that Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell was handled by Mrs. Alice E. Gough who has been a strong force in developing interest in the breed in this part of the country and hopefully will soon have a litter available by King's Prevention North Star, sired by Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell.—T. Carrier.



Dr. Carrier's new Champion in Minneapolis.

## INDIANA

Indiana exhibitors  
Ric and Melinda Routledge's  
first champion,  
KING'S PREVENTION AMITY.



Photo by Martin Booth

## Pennsylvania

We hear that our young son, Ch. Heathrow of Herodane, owned by Mrs. Joan Hodges, and bred by Mrs. Robin Bliznick, is certainly living up to his call name of "Tiger" in the ring. He has taken several BOB's, and Gr2 at Elm City and Rockland County.

Very proud parents,  
Ch. Interfields Hani  
and  
Stony Meadows Devon

## Arizona

New exhibitors Dr. & Mrs. Kidwell are delighted with the major wins of their first Norwich, Cheviot Gutya of Tonka. A promising bitch puppy from her first litter by Blu-Frost Peter Piper enchants new owners, the Harold Fairs.

## NEW JERSEY



Mrs. Stevens Baird's  
Castle Point import  
NANFAN STORMCOCK.  
Dual C.C. winner.

*Photo by Sally Ann Thompson*

### New York Westminster 1975

The Alden Blodgett Julep Cup was awarded to Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell's home-bred Champion Badgewood Monty Collins by Judge John T. Marvin. In an entry of 20 only 11 appeared, and of the seven champions Best of Breed was one of two drop ears present. His popular handler received deserved praise from a predominantly drop ear gallery. An appealing prick ear champion puppy, Nor'star's Cinnamon Candy was best of the three bitches competing. The Club Medal for Best of Winners went to Kin-spirit Nutcracker smartly shown to perfection by a young teenager, Christine Babett. The Babetts had risen early to drive from Delaware for their rewarding 9 a.m. class. The two points Cracker earned gave the breed a new champion. Ringside Mrs. "Nanfan" Taylor, the noted Norfolk breeder from England, was delighted as this winner bred by Ellen Lee Kennelly has a Nanfan dam, Nutshell; and his sire Ch. Castle Point Iguana is by Nanfan Terrapin. Monty also has Nanfan forebears, in fact it is becoming a rarity to find a D.E. pedigree without this significant prefix.

### NEW MEXICO



CH. PANDA BEAR of Bethway  
finished her championship  
in seven and a half months.  
Br-owner Monica Doerk.  
Sired by Bethway's  
Teddybear x Ch. Bethway's Willow.

Barbara Fournier has been appointed vice-chairman of the New Mexico Kennel Club. A small membership of only 22 operates the annual show, and six of these are Norwich people—Jim and Wit Hanning, Nan and Red Walden, Barbara Fournier, and Monika Doerk.

## KENNEL REPORTS

### ALADDIN, D. E.

Aladdin's Scheherazade is the daughter of our Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad and our Ch. Mt. Paul's Piccadilly Rose, and the first of Aladdin Breeding to become a Champion. It is a very good thing that she finished fairly quickly as her owner was about to have a nervous breakdown over her just-barely adequate performances in the ring. After her first shows she became bored with the ring routine; the moment she went through the gate she felt impelled to either sniff the ground or look very put-upon and disgusted with the whole picture. Several times when the Judge would tell us to "spar" the dogs, everyone else in the ring would look sparky, alive and attractive, while Sherry would look off into space. Squeaky toys and liver didn't even make a dent in the ring (though she worshipped both at home)—so, in spite of herself she made Champion, and now can retire to the whelping box which I am sure she had in mind from the beginning.

Nanfare Fresco (Miss Fierce) produced a litter of two (1 bitch and 1 male) in January so our dog population now stands at eleven Norwicks, 2 Boxers and 1 Mutt all thoroughly enjoying Ha'Penny Farm, our new home.

Champion Nanfan Mustard has moved permanently four miles down the road to his new owners Dr. & Mrs. Albert Meder. Mustard decided a year ago that Dr. Meder was his Master and the love of his life so Aladdin thought it had better become legal, as for a year we had only owned him on paper.—Alice W. Ladd, Hampton, N.J.

### AMITY LANE, P. E.

Our bitch, King's Prevention Amity, finished her championship last May at the age of 18 months. She was bred to Ch. Culswood Copperplate in October '74 and whelped three beautiful puppies on Dec. 29, 1974. She had no delivery trouble at all and is an extremely good mother. The pups, Amity Lane's Folly, Fortune Cookie, and Buster Brown, made their debut at a puppy match at 11 weeks of age and the male placed fourth in the puppy group.



Amity Lane

We are planning to keep these pups since this is our first litter and we need to watch them develop. We are also planning to keep them because they are the first "Amity Lane" Norwich Terriers and we love having them around.

We hope to breed our other bitch, King's Prevention Trixie, this spring while Amity tries her hand (paw) at obedience and the pups begin their show careers.—Ric and Melinda Routledge, Rt. 1, Box 69, Montpelier, Indiana 47359.

### On Terrier Ring Presentation

So many are "over done" it is important to forget fashion and remember Terriers roots were in working to vermin underground and over exaggeration of any kind is uncalled for in a useful dog.

Judges who test for "terrier spirit" in the ring by encouraging sparring matches are quite out of line. Breeds like Norwich were intended to work as a bolter with a pack of hounds. Our standard calls for "a perfect demon—not quarrelsome." A hound pack would quickly chop an offending terrier.—W. R. Irving (excerpt from Popular Dogs)

## ANDERSCROFT, D. E.

It must be Spring—the peepers are out by the pond and so is Abbie. She just can't resist a quick turn around the edges every time she's out, looking for some poor unsuspecting frog that forgot to jump fast enough. Fortunately she has yet to come back with one. Sharper was one of our black Labradors. She come trotting up from there one day with long legs draped out of her mouth, obviously very proud of herself. On the command to drop it, out popped a very surprised young frog and quickly departed in the direction he had just come. We also have in residence a very fresh red squirrel. He is totally unafraid of the Norwicks and it is already a game of flying out the back door and over to the big Maple in full cry, only to find him from the ground to the first branch in one leap and sitting there looking very bright eyed and proud of himself for stirring up so much commotion. Looks like a long noisy summer.

Puppies from the Baron and Abbie whelped in January and looking very nice. Two males—one off to his new home and the other helping with the chores around the house here. Miss Chops due to whelp next week, bred to an imported Thistle son. Hope all goes well. From her size, I believe we may have more than one.—Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mystic, Conn.

## BETHWAY, D. E.

Just a few miles south of the city of Santa Fe midst the mesas of the Rocky Mountain Range are the Bethway Norwich Terriers. Though it was a big move for them to make from Connecticut to New Mexico, they love it and are enjoying every bith of their surrounding topped by a big open sky, clean and crisp.

We are happy to announce that we've had a few additions during the past couple of months. Pecan and Limey had a girl—Chatterbox and Fagen had 2 girls and a boy—Vixen and Limey one boy—Lilly and Aramis one boy—Jill and John Boy 1 girl and 1 boy—Trumpet and Baron Boy 2 girls and 1 boy—Sassy and Ringo 2 boys.

Priscilla and Bill Mallory delighted us with their visit last October. We only wished they had more time to spend with us.

It was also a pleasure to have Mr. & Mrs. Robert MacDonald from New York visit with us last fall. They now have two of our male puppies from last springs litters.—Deborah Rummell in Long Island is the proud owner of a female puppy. Another one of our male puppies is in Mass.

Our show activities are limited here due to fewer shows and longer driving distances. However, Panda Bear gained her Championship with 5 majors at 7½ months of age. Also Bethway's Fagen, better known as Smiley Fagen, finished his Championship last December. With Ravenswing Foxfine finishing in June, we made 3 Champions in 1974.

We started out in Phoenix the first week in March gaining 2 majors on Smiley's son "Drum Dancer".

The middle of March found us on a Texas circuit starting in Galveston then on to Houston, Shreveport, Louisiana, Plainview, Texas, Fort Worth and Dallas. Since it was the first time for us in that area, it proved to be a long and hard circuit. However, we did put 8 points on Fancy Pants.

The next shows we plan to attend are in East Texas and then come the New Mexico shows in May.

Actually, one could be constantly enroute to a show, but in reality we want to be at home more and with our Norwiches.—Barbara Fournier, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**BLU-FROST, P.E.**

There is nothing special to report from our kennel at this time. Ch. Ragus Leprechaun is now a proven sire.

We lost dear old Whinlatter Johnnie, a great hole left in our small ranks. We have adopted Bethway's Vicky (no, not what you are thinking, she's a perky P.E.), and she has fitted nicely into our household.

Every once in a while we run into large Norwich that are very untypical of our breed. So many terriers are so much larger than they were 20 years ago, i.e., the Kerry Blue, Let's not allow this to happen to Norwich. As our standard has not been revised in quite some time, I would like to suggest a certain height for the breed, and any Norwich exceeding this height to be disqualified. This would help to keep the breed the correct size and stop the showing of the giants.—Jim and Wit Hanning, Santa Fe, NM.

**BRANCHWOOD, D.E.**

With three bitches to breed, spring will be a busy time here. Ch. Bethway's Lilac's first litter turned out well. The male out of that litter, Branchwood Bramble, went BW at the Chicago International in November. Since we belong to the American Working Terrier Association, all our Norwich have been out in the field this winter. Their favorite pastime while we were building the sheep barn was to hunt for mice in the pasture. They all show a keen interest in sport. For that we are grateful, for it gives us an indication of the kind of body type and temperament best suited for the sporting and working terrier. The lighter, wirier type seems to be faster and has quicker reflexes, all of which aids in hunting. We hope to be able to work in that direction as the years go by.—Garth and Marlene Gillan, Cobden, IL

**CHIDLEY, D.E. & P.E.**

A St. Patrick's Day litter by Nanfan Terrapin and the addition of Shenanigans from Mrs. Haggerty's estate has launched the Chidley's downward trend.

April puppies are due by Pat Klebers grand coated Playboy Dennie, and choices from several litters by our black and tan champion should keep us looking up.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.

**CROWN, P.E.**

This has been a sad time here in Florida. Ch. Jaybe's Bilbo Baggins, always curious, nudged open the garage door to escape to freedom. Not knowing the perils of the free world, he was struck by a speeding automobile. The driver made no attempt to identify himself or report the heinous act. Although we all grieve, the high, lively spirit of Bilbo will always be a part of us.

Ch. Pemberton Henry Higgins has sired a litter of four females and one male for Dr. and Mrs. McMillan's King's Prevention Cinnamon, who reside in Stuart, FL. Ch. Henry also sired one male (strictly on his own!) with our Ch. Jericho Hopeful (Aggie). Jaybe's Dandy Lion is ready and eager to acquire a home of his very own, so anyone who is interested in an active, mischievous puppy (who looks as promising as the earlier litters) should contact us promptly.

Jaybe's Colonel Chum is now in residence with Harry Birkholz and his Culswold Vicki, where he should adapt nicely. Please watch for him in the Midwest show ring. We expect to see him complete his championship quickly.

Ch. Jaybe's Beowulf the Bold, who resides with Glenn Wills in Carbondale, IL, is the proud sire of a handsome litter of one male and one female with Glenn's Ch. Mountain Brook Polonaise.

Wuf is the litter brother of Bilbo and Jaybe's Bubbly Babette. Babby has her majors, both five points plus two single points. Presently she needs to "re-grow" her coat to finish in the show ring. If someone would like to consider co-ownership of Babby, I would be interested in hearing from you.

As you-all have probably read, we in the south Florida have had super hot weather. The dogs are strictly out of coat—looking as though we were in mid-August. A little snow would be a welcome sight (very little!). Those of you who plan a trip south, please make contact. It is a real joy to talk to and meet with traveling Norwich owners, so include Jaybe in your travel plans.—Jo Crown, Miami, FL.

#### HANIKAM, P.E.

A typical day at HaniKam Acres. On the way to the outside enclosure at seven this morning, the three Norwich took out after a rabbit, followed by the two beagles. Being somewhat elderly, the beagles soon gave it up, but it took three long hours to round up the trio of matted, muddy, untired Norwich, who had scrambled through brambles, briars, over rock fences, and under wire fences in 15 acres of fields, woods, lake and stream. Later, while Kammy was having burrs removed, Meg—her energy unabated—chased the Siamese cat while Taffy attacked the toilet tissue. And there are three very tired Bliznicks in the house tonight.

Our Polly (Ch. Interfields Hani) spent a most enjoyable week at Mrs. Wear's Enterprise Farm in Cecilton, MD. Her constant companion was Stony Meadows Devon, and since her last visit was such a howling success, how can this time be anything less? Her due date is April 17.

Speaking of breeding, our last litter a year ago out of Ch. Jock Scot's Kamberlee by Ch. Interfields Haig were all beautiful puppies, but when they were two weeks old I noticed that all of them had developed a skin condition. My veterinarian's diagnosis was that the bitch had vaginitis, but fortunately it was discovered before they suffered any damage. My vet thinks that all bitches should be flushed with Furacin before breeding to prevent this condition—the second or third day of the bitch's season. Get your own vet's opinion—but I pass this along in the hope that some of you may benefit from knowing about it.—Robin Bliznick, Lambertville, NJ.

#### KING'S PREVENTION, P.E.

The King's Prevention prefix appears to be in orbit. It is gratifying to hear good news from many owners and breeders of their success with foundation stock and happy pets from this kennel.

The first King's Prevention Norwich to win his obedience title is Mr. Porch's Companion Dog, King's Prevention Harkaway. Way down in Texas, Harkaway sired Lone Star of King's Prevention. Young Lone Star is now back with us. His dam is K. P. Pixy.

The 25th Champion representing King's Prevention has completed his Championship on the Texas circuit in Fort Worth, Galveston and Dallas with three straight majors. He is Ch. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell, owned by Dr. Richard Carrier of Minnesota. Max is the sire of this year's Westminster BOS, Norstar's Cinnamon Candy. In Washington Julie Young has her first Champion, Kimberly King's Prevention, by her K. P. Nevil Larch. In Indiana, Ric and Melinda's foundation bitch is their first Champion, King's Prevention Amity. And in Maryland Tom and Joan Yolken showed their King's Prevention Badger Bear to her Championship. She is out of their foundation K. P. Smuggler.

The Dam of Glenn Wills' three litter mate Champion bitches is King's Prevention Upland Jazz, who is Shirley Cook's foundation. Jazz with five Champions in two litters appears headed for top producer of 1974. At Westminster, Best of Opposite Sex was Norstar's Cinnamon Candy, bred in Minnesota by Alice Gough, out of her foundation King's Prevention North Star.

In Vermont, the Jonathan Brownells have a first litter of three bitches, out of their King's Prevention Lucy Bear, by the Ted Sutphens King's Prevention Charger, a son of Rain Maker and Ch. K.P. Fun Fagan. In Florida, Ann and David MacMillan have bred a fine litter of five. Their bitch, Holly, is Harkaway's sister. Henry Higgins, by Bill Sykes, is their sire. Bill Sykes is still enjoying life here in the country and has just been bred to our young import "Lucky".

Proving that careful line breeding has its rewards, the Champions Shawnnee's Cricket and King's Prevention Bourbon Tor have produced a quality pair of bitches. Their common sire was Ch. Longways Felix. This Summer lots of puppies are expected, to cheer things up at King's Prevention.—Constance S. Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

#### LYNDOR, D.E.

Spring is nearing and we here at Lyndor are expecting a litter at the end of April out of our Ch. Lyndors Flower Power, who was bred to Ch. Wendover Half Pound. Our Bethway's Bell has been bred to our Lyndors Ring-O-Round, who needs four minor points to finish. This litter will be due in May.—Doris Gerl, Bethlehem, CT.

#### MOUNTAIN BROOK, P.E.

On December 21, 1974, our King's Prevention Upland Jazz presented us with four puppies—two males and two females. With Jazz's background (Eng./Am. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker X Ch. Upland Magpie) and the sire being Mrs. Philip Fell's Badgewood Watling Street (Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood X Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower) we should have four excellent show and breeding prospects. One bitch has been sold to Ms. Carol Turner of Manhattan, the other three are for sale and will be on the show circuit in the Spring. Jazz has four champion daughters and at least one champion granddaughter.



Mountain Brook

Mrs. Shirley Cook, Mountain Brook Farm, RFD #3, Box 150A, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

#### NOD HILL, P.E.

Numbers have remained the same here for some time, but we are excited over the prospect of a fifth generation in May, when our Nod Hill's Miss Muffet expects puppies by her grandsire, Ch. Shawnee's Cricket. Here at Nod Hill we have the other three generations in our first Norwich, Blu-Frost Kathie (dam of Ch. Nod Hill's Biscuit); Kathie's son, the Boyo; and Kathie's granddaughter, Ch. Shawnee's Nod Hill Cracker. Cracker's daughter Muffet is by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood, and we hope to show Muffet after the puppies arrive.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes, Avon, CT.

**RED CLAY, P.E.**

To date, 1975 has been a happy year for our little four-legged friends. Red Clay Gingersnap completed his championship at the Spartanburg, SC, show. Happy day! He is the littermate of Ch. Badgewood Bramble, so out of our very first litter of two, both are champions. We have been to a few other Southern shows and are picking up points on both Rey Clay Max and Red Clay Burfie.



Red Clay

On March 14 our Red Clay Bridgette had a beautiful litter of five puppies by Joan Read's Ch. Quartzhill College Corin. Two girls and three boys—three were black and tan.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts, Charlottesville, VA.

**RED OAK, P.E.**

Following a repeat breeding to Barton's Little Bumper Bear, our King's Prevention Smuggler produced three males and one bitch March 14, the first litter to bear our kennel prefix of Red Oak. We are encouraged by the puppies' appearance at one month; also by the interest of several more experienced breeders.

We decided to try the playpen method of puppy rearing, and fetching the pen from the attic reminded us of when our now four-year-old daughter Lauren was playpen-size. Among her first words were an imperious, "Puppy, come! Puppy, heel! Prior to that she had crawled about with a toy clenched conveniently between her teeth, clearly imitating our furry friends.

While in England last September, we were pleased to have the opportunity to visit Mrs. Monckton at her venerable Jericho kennels. Due to the inevitable "doggy" conversation we departed a bit wiser, but poignantly aware a month would pass before we could claim our own Norwich from Judy and Jon Barton's devoted care.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD.

**RYLAND KENNELS, P.E.**

During the winter months the Norwich seem to share with me a strong affinity for wild bird study. It is fascinating to watch them dancing on three legs and barking at the wild geese or getting up from a nap to inform me the cardinals are whistling for sunflower seed. The yard has two corner thickets where the Norwich can explore unseen.—Mrs. Willard K. Griffin, 321 Conestoga Road, Devon, Pa. 19333.

**SHAWNEE, P.E.**

A bittersweet season for Shawnee. First, we were saddened by the death of Folly's littermate Century, who had been purchased as a Christmas gift by the breeder of Penllyn Sealys, Mrs. Richard G. Wood, for her daughter Margaretta. Margaretta, who says she thinks her mother would "secretly love to own a Norwich herself," lives in Bryn Mawr and lost Century 50 feet from her door when he was suddenly attacked by a stray dog. Her labrador Stavros misses his new friend too. Margaretta writes, "To that lab Butchie was a new life—a son to him—company to him—a responsibility and a headache to him. Animals have a purer way of expressing themselves. Stavy just

crawled under my bed when I brought the Norwich home from the vet and didn't come out 'til I called him—that was a very, very long time after." Margaretta says she never wants to be without a Norwich, and she is in line for a puppy but in the meantime has the loan of Rebel.

The sweet news is that we have a litter of three whelped in early March. The sire is Cricket, and the dam is my import, Whinlatter Cherry Tips (Culswood Bar-grange Penny Wise x Whinlatter Chatta).—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Philadelphia.

### WHITE OAKS, P.E.

In late summer of last year a business trip led also to a few days in England and to an expansion of the Norwich part of our Kennel by four bitches—Holybank Honey Belle, Jericho Pop Star, Culswood Casham and Culswood Crumpet. The girls are growing up nicely, and are looking forward to the shows. The pace setter of the crew is Simon of Culswood, who was shown to a limited extent in the Southwest last year; he was entirely owner-handled just as all our Westies have been for many yars. He was thought of well enough by the judges to finish the year as No. 3 Norwich.

The shows came to a halt last October when we decided to move from Houston, Texas to Lincoln, Nebraska so that the supporter of the enterprise could accept a more advantageous position. We were lucky to find a lovely and spacious house on five acres with a barn, and decided to give the remodeling business a try to make the barn into a Kennel—I am afraid it will be several months yet before the job is finished. In the meantime our ten Westies and five Norwich are in the house with us and are enjoying the half-acre play-yard we fenced for them in lieu of our runs.

The move was a shock—in mid-February, from the warmth of the Gulf Coast to the snow and freezing winds of Nebraska. Thank God for the motor home, normally outfitted for seven dogs and three people to go to the shows, but converted to carry 15 dogs, a cat, a hamster, and four people including a mother-in-law. We are looking forward to the end of the effort associated with a relocation and to May and June when we will start to get to the shows. We are anxious to meet the dog fanciers in this part of the Midwest.

WHITE OAKS, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. and Laura Meisels, 6001 Frontier Road, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516; AC 402, 483-1114.

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## NORWICH NOISES

### HELP WANTED

Shaefer's grandfather is a grand-Champion and people say my dog looks great. His very best friend is our St. Bernard, Sam. He is very lively all day and lazy at night. I have a problem, he always runs after cars. What can I do? I am looking for a female Norwich for him to breed.—Caroline Ewing (aged 9).

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### GREAT ESCAPE

Miss Suzie was dognapped but escaped when (we think) the person stopped at a supermarket and opened the car door eight miles from our house. She was found by someone who read her tag and brought her to our local police two hours later. What a miracle!—Margaret G. Streibert.



CHIDLEY RAMBLING ROSY, Owner Barbara Davis, West End., N.C.



Mr. Watter's PADDY digging for crabs.



Young New Yorker NED DE LORAIN (NEW GARDEN EDMOND), br. Mrs. J. H. Beeler, Greensboro, N.C.



RED CLAY NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, owner Mrs. G. Freeland Peter, Cobham, Va.

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## GAME

Whiskers and Pe Wee, game as ever, chewed up by a large, strange dog about a week apart. Both needed about 15 stitches each on back and side. Luckily their backs were not broken. Whiskers became badly infected, but both are 100 per cent now.—Jack K. Smith

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## THE RIGHT CHOICE

We've only had Charlie since November 1, 1974, but we knew from the start we picked the right breed. My wife Shelly was badly bitten on the face (60+ stitches) by her father's dog in October, 1974, and we were fearful of getting another dog. After much research we decided to try a Norwich. Charlie is faithful, gentle but definitely not fragile, loving, and full of spirit. Many of our friends who don't care for small dogs are amazed at her versatility.—Rochelle and Joseph Izzo

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## COEXISTENCE

Tommie will be four in March and continues to display a zest for life. She is always eager and willing to take on the seven Scotties who live next door. Thankfully a strong fence protects the Scotties.—Carol Sue Clark

**MORE COEXISTENCE**

Owning two males seven months apart in age is not totally advisable and keeps us on our toes. Strong wills and jealousy cause periodic scuffings for supremacy, but when we're not looking, affectionate licks prevail. Couldn't part with either one.—Mr. and Mr. Robert M. McLane

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**DERRICK'S NOEL**

Derrick and I went to Paris for Christmas. We had a lovely time going to all those cafes and restaurants—dog-watching and scavenging. He grew a thick, heavy dark coat and got pretty sick of being called "Mignon." Slept on my lap over and back.—Mrs. Anne Fuller

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**FIRST MATE**

More than ever this year Max has proven his virtues as a traveler. He has been with us for about 1500 miles over the waterways and some 9000 miles on a car trip through the West. Norwich are great boat dogs. Why hasn't anybody noticed that before? Since I lost my wife about a month ago and continue to live on my boat, there are no words to describe how great a companion Max has been.—Cullison Cady.

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**IMPY**

Impy is enjoying his Florida sojourn again except for the pantingly warm weather and the worst flea season ever.

In our condo there are many bitches—and all in love with Imp. Most are too aggressive and Imp disdains them—but he does play favorites.—Mae Havre

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**Beware of Bones**

Still another cautionary tale about the death of a beloved 6 year old Norwich, "Todger," a fearless, intelligent and delightful pet had the engaging habit of jumping up beside his master when he laughed. He was thrilled when his mistress included a soup-bone with my groceries, but also despite excellent veterinarian intervention, a bone obstruction in his intestines caused his untimely death.

May John and Joanna Day's tragic experience be a warning to others.

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DUNKIRK'S TAWNY BUFF.  
owned by Mrs. Shelia McNamara  
Dunkirk Kennels  
RD #1, Hanover, Pa. 17331

## OUTSIDE U.S.A.

### CANADA

#### NORWESIA, P.E.



L. to R.—CH. BRIDGETTE and CH. BUTCH.

two girls and two boys by Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan's sister, Norwesia Peppermint Patti. The litter included a black and tan like the uncle, Pipes of Pan. All this within a year. Duster has proved his name—no dust could ever settle on him. He is a most active, lovable little fellow, with his sparkling black eyes and stubby tail.—Dr. C. E. and E. C. Mahaffy, High River, Alberta.

It seems no time since our first Norwich Terrier was a wee puppy. Now Ch. Fairhope's Butch of Alderley, CDX, is 14 years old. A venerable old fellow, full of vim, ready to lick a pack of wild cats, including the Ridgebacks. Our first bitch is now 13, Ch. Fairhope's Bridgette, CD, the foundation of our breeding stock, to complement the Rhodesian Ridgebacks in color, but the opposite end of the weight scale.

Christmas was a very happy one as our little import from Mrs. Monckton, Jericho Red Duster, won his Canadian championship and sired a brood of lovely puppies,

#### PEPPER POT, P.E.

Mrs. Evelyn A. M. Carter writes that two amendments sponsored by her will be on the December, 1975, referendum in the general election of the Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and three others are proposing that the bylaws be altered so that the breed, Norfolk Terrier, be added to the terrier group, with the prick ear/drop ear Norwich/Norfolk distinction as handled in England. In addition, Mrs. Carter notes that she is co-sponsor of an amendment which prohibits the president, vice-president, and directors of the Canadian Kennel Club from judging, handling or showing their own dogs in Canada during their terms of office. Mrs. Carter feels that this amendment "has merit, as the Board has been using their positions to their own gain, judging dates, and group wins."—Mrs. Carter, Schomberg, Ontario.

#### FRANCE, ETCETERA

We had an extremely good litter of four pups last summer, and I am delighted to say that one bitch went to France—with a trainer at Chantilly—and is the star of his barn. Another went to Florida with a family that travels a lot. One I kept and the last is with my mother traveling in France and Italy at the moment, making new converts to our Norwich breed.—Mrs. Paul Fount.

#### BANGKOK

Amber and the rest of the Baigs are still in Bangkok. We expect to return to the States in August, 1976. Amber continues to thrive here, though she'll be ten in April. The only problem she's had is that she somehow broke blood vessels in both ears, and as a result both ears are a bit shrunken and wrinkled. The tropical climate agrees with her, because she still chases our four other dogs frantically around the garden—I guess that keeps her fit. Thanks for the news about Amber's cousin in Phnom Penh—do hope he's not still there.—Susan C. Baig.

## ENGLAND



Gilean White admiring her Crufts winning Norfolk SALAD BURNET OF VICBRITA.



*Photo by Anne Roslin-Williams*  
CH. RAGUS BUCCANEER J. W., br-exh. Mrs. M. B. & Miss Lesley Bunting by '74 leading sire Ch. Whipcord x recent American import Ragus Breadcrumb.



*Photo by Anne Roslin-Williams*  
Top winning stud dog CH. THRUMPTON'S LORD REDWOOD. Br-own Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Ford. Nov. 21, '70 by Ch. Ragus Golden Chip & Thrumpton Ragus Tealeaf.



*Photo by Anne Roslin-Williams*  
Best Norwich at Crufts CULLSWOOD CHIPWOOD and winner of Daily Express All Breed Puppy Competition (445 entries). Br.Exh. Margaret Cullis.



Top winning Norwich Terrier, CH. WHINLATTER CLOCKWISE. Br. Owner Mrs. M. Fisher-May

**Crufts 1975 (Feb. 7)**  
**Judge, Mrs. M. J. Taylor**  
**with Excerpts of Judge's Critique**

**Norfolk Terriers:**

Dog C.C. and **B.O.B.** Miss G White's **Salad Burnet of Vicbrita**, 10/16/70 br. M. S. Ferguson by Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ch. Vicbrita Costmary. (See photo).

Sound dog of good substance. Moved well—good topline, very masculine, balanced right through, showed all the time.

Res. C.C. Mrs. M. G. and L. A. Bunting's **Ragus Browned Off**, 6/30/73, br. exh. Ch. **Ragus Whipcord J.W.** x Ch. **Ragus Brown Sugar**.

Nice sound type—alert—would have liked more substance for a male.

Bitch C.C. Mrs. M. G. and L. A. Bunting's **Ragus Bianca** bh. exh. owner, 5/27/74, Ch. **Ragus Buttermilk J.W.** x **Ragus Baby Doll**.

Lovely puppy, gay, short, lovely overall type and very sound.

Res. C.C. Mrs. A. E. Forman's **Pyewacket of Ragus**, 12/14/73, br. Mrs. A. M. Perks by Ch. **Ragus Whipcord** x **Ortonhill Fleur**.

Sound bitch of very good type and substance. Rather overcome by the occasion and the noise.

**Norwich Terriers**

Dog C.C. and **B.O.B.** **Cullswood Chipwood**, 6/3/74, br. exh. Mrs. M. Cullis, Ch. **Thrumptons Lord Redwood** x Ch. **Cullswood Chips Girl**. (See photo).

Splendid 8 months puppy, well bodied, very mature, in perfect proportion, sound all through, grand mover, well sprung rib, good turn of stifle, really used his hocks to cover the ground. A grand dog.

Res. Dog C.C. **Thrumptons Penny Red**, 1/2/73, br. exh. Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Ford. Ch. **Thrumptons Lord Redwood** x Ch. **Jericho Daffran Penny Farthing**.

Lovely mover, sound both ways, level topline, good expression, coat. o.k.

Bitch C.C. Messrs. J. Hunt and M. Phillips' Ch. **Beechwood Tabatha Twitchet**, 9/21/70, br. Mrs. Hartwell. Ch. **Ragus Golden Chip** x **Cullswood Fairy Ring**.

Sound both ways and really covered the ground, won this class on movement, a picture of soundness, true terrier temperament, lovely expression. A little leanness over her loin gave the dog the edge in the challenge for B.O.B.

Res. Bitch C.C. **Bluecedars Starlight**, 2/25/74, br. exh. Mrs. L. A. Howick. Ch. **Thrumptons Lord Redwood** x **Bluecedars Luna**.

Very attractive b/t bitch, excellent colour, dense b/rich tan good textured coat, sound all through, short, cobby.

**NAPTON NEAR RUGBY**

Norwich Terrier Club Open Show March 8, 1975.

Judge: Mrs. A. Richardson

Fifty-seven dogs were entered by 27 exhibitors. There were 11 absentees and 2 champions competing.

**Best in Show:** Mrs. L. A. Howick's **Bluecedars Bula**, bitch, 10/20/73, br. exh., by Ch. **Withalder Locksley** x **Ragus Ring Dove**.

**Best Opposite Sex:** Mrs. M. Cullis' Ch. **Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise**, dog, 8/7/70, br. Mrs. Tonge, by Int. Ch. **Culswood Crunch** x **Grantham Chokkie**.

**Best Puppy:** **Ragus Griselda**, bitch, 5/3/74, br. exh. Mrs. M. G. and Miss L. A. Bunting, by Ch. **Ragus Fair Dinkum** x **Gingham of Ragus**.

## WEEDON, NORTHANTS

Norfolk Terrier Club Open Show March 15, 1975.

Judge: P. Beeley, Esq.

Twenty-seven exhibitors entered 50 dogs; 17 were absent and the only champion was second in the Veterans Class. Two entries were black and tan.

Best Puppy: Ragus Banquo, dog, 9/4/74, br. exh. Mrs. M. G. and Miss L. A. Bunting, by Ch. Ragus Brandy Butter x Ragus Belladonna.

Best in Show: Ragus Brandy Sauce, dog, 10/27/72, br. Mrs. M. Bunting, owner Miss P. L. Curties, by Ragus Sir Bear x Ragus Baby Doll.

Best Opposite Sex: Ragus Blue Stocking, bitch, 12/26/73, br. exh. Mrs. M. G. and Miss L. A. Bunting, by Ch. Ragus Whipcord x Ragus Breadcrumbs.

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## THE ENGLISH STANDARD

Much discussion and argument on the wording of the standard over the past year or so has taken place, culminating in a Special General Meeting in November 1974, to agree on what was hoped would be the best, clearest and most explicit wording of a standard.

Whilst everyone agreed that basically the standard must not be altered, in other words we must breed to the standard, not alter the standard to the type that was being bred. It has been felt for some time that the wording was too vague and open to interpretation in several different ways.

After all a well worded standard should give a sufficiently clear picture of what the dog should look like, so that someone who had never seen a specimen of the breed could immediately identify it from the description in the standard.

The first standard in 1932 was naturally for the two types of ear carriage and was an attempt to give a word picture of the breed in those days. On the whole there has been little change even when eventually there came the separation into two breeds.

Over the years there have been various attempts to try and clarify and improve the wording, this of course is an extremely difficult thing to do, to get agreement amongst the breeders many of whom were afraid that there might be an attempt to alter the overall look and so destroy our unique breed.

For instance newcomers into the breed who were anxious to know exactly what was the correct type to breed for, would pose amongst other queries, what was meant by "eyes, dark"? This indeed is a vague description, dark what? this could cover any of the colours of the rainbow, though heaven preserve us from having a dog with eyes of emerald or azure blue and those who like to dress to compliment their dog would have a field day. Although it was understood that dark, meant dark brown, it also covered dark yellow which was a colour that was not liked in the show ring, although it was pointed out at the meeting that animals with dark or black eyes were more prone to short sightedness and later on in age to blindness, whereas those with light eyes had keen eyesight and did not lose their eyesight in old age.



Mrs. Yolken of Maryland visits Mrs. Monckton at Stretton Hall.

Great was the discussion over the shape of the muzzle, which for years has been described as "foxy". When the shape of a fox's muzzle was examined, and a fox's mask was produced at the meeting, it was felt that the muzzle of a fox was too long and narrow and snipey, therefore it was finally agreed that "wedge shaped" was a better description, this would preclude the square muzzle and the over long one and yet would give the foxy looked which was desired.

Another point of discussion was over the length of neck, which had previously been described at one time as short and then later as medium. The inevitable question arose medium to what? It was felt that the angle of the shoulder could alter the length of the neck. A straight, upright shoulder would give a short neck, whereas a well laid back sloping shoulder would give the desired length of neck. All who know what the correct anatomy of a well constructed animal should be, who could move with freedom, would know that the sloping shoulder was the correct one, therefore a short neck would be impossible.

Ears have always been described as erect, although at one time the standard did say they should be slightly larger than a Cairn's therefore amplification of the description was desired and it is hoped achieved. Similarly the shape and movement of the legs was considered and a better description given as well as the shape of the feet which had never been mentioned was added.

The description of the body, particularly the length of the back was gone into thoroughly as an over long body or over short one could spoil the balanced picture that was required of a typical Norwich. The final result of the deliberations and decisions made at the Special General Meeting have now been forwarded to the Kennel Club and we now await their approval.—Shelia Monckton.

## THE STANDARD

**Characteristics.** The Norwich Terrier is one of the smallest of terriers. Of a loveable disposition, not quarrelsome, tremendously active and with a hardy constitution. Temperament, gay and fearless.

**General Appearance.** A small, low, keen dog, compact and strong with good substance and bone. Honourable scars from wear and tear should not count against.

**Head and Skull.** Muzzle wedge shaped and strong; length about one third less than a measurement from the occiput to the bottom of the stop, which should be well defined. Skull wide, good width between the ears, and slightly rounded.

**Eyes.** General appearance of eye small and oval shaped. Colour dark brown or black. Set in head to look straight forward. Full of expression, bright and keen.

**Ears.** Erect, set well apart on top of the skull. Of medium size with pointed tips. Held perfectly erect when aroused. Can be laid back when not at attention.

**Mouth.** Tight lipped, jaws clean and strong. Teeth strong, rather large. Scissor bite. Upper incisor teeth closely over lower incisors so that they just overlap when the jaws are closed.

**Neck and Forequarters.** Neck strong of good length, commensurate with correct overall balance, flowing into well laid back shoulders. Legs short, powerful and straight; elbows close to body. Pasterns firm and upright. Legs should be moving straight forward when travelling.

**Feet.** Round, well padded and catlike. To point straight forward standing and moving.

**Body.** Short back, compact body with good depth. Rib cage should be long and well sprung with short loin. Level top line.

**Hindquarters.** Broad, strong and muscular, with well turned stifle. Low set hock with great powers of propulsion. Hind legs should follow in the track of the forelegs when moving, showing the pads and with hocks parallel, neither too close nor too far apart.

**Tail.** Medium docked. Set on high to complete a perfectly level top line. Carried erect.

**Coat.** Hard, wiry and straight, lying close to the body with a thick undercoat. Longer and rougher on the neck forming a ruff to frame the face. Hair on head and ears short and smooth, except for slight whiskers and eyebrows.

**Colour.** All shades of red, wheaten, black and tan or grizzle. White marks or patches are undesirable.

**Size.** Ideal height ten inches (25.4 cm) at withers. This ideal height shall not be attained by excessive length of leg.

### RAGUS SETS NEW RECORDS

The Ragus prefix has been a dominant breed force for almost three decades. It is of singular importance that this kennel has succeeded with both ear types and pioneered in popularizing black and tans.

Living in the county of world-noted dog raisers, with no means to support experimental production, the 1974 Breeders of the Year award was definitively won by RAGUS. Mrs. Marjorie Bunting and her daughter Lesley's record of 23 certificates were awarded to 7 Norfolk, 7 Norwich and 2 Border Terriers.

It all started in 1943 when Congham Binder came into Mrs. Bunting's family. This drop ear son of Colonsay War Scar had a prick-ear bred dam by Rogue Riderhood x Quartzhill Sneeze. For his mate Marjorie acquired Shandy (Gaff), a daughter of Colonsay Bimp x another dam of mixed ear heritage. Through their daughter, Ragus Sweet Sue, this drop ear line carrying the black and tan color gene was established.

In 1949 after her mother, Mrs. Marks joined Marjorie, more drop ear breeding was done and this stock was successfully used by others.

In America, Ragus Jimmy Joe gained his title and pedigree prominence with a brace of black-eyed champion sons: Bethway's Pound and Pence. Soon Brandysnap arrived in Connecticut in whelp to her kennelmate Ragus Solomon Grundy and produced that influential Bethway's dam, Ch. Cricket. In New Jersey Solomon's son, Imp. Gotoground Foxhunter sired three Wendover champions among his numerous sporting offspring while his only English son, Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny set new records for the breed.

Due to illness in 1960, the drop ear kennel was severely reduced and four years later, when drop ears became Norfolks, only one drop ear bitch remained. As the Norfolk show ring beckoned, three wise additions from Edburton, Withalder and Nanfan plus patient line breeding brought renewed show success.

By 1972, Ragus Humphrey Bear (Nanfan Nimble x a Nimble granddaughter) was top stud dog. His son, Ragus Whipcord is last year's leading sire and also the first black



*Photo by Constance Larrabee*  
Ragus winners L to R LORENZO  
1 C.C., CH. WHIPCORD, CH. BUT-  
TERMILK, FISTICUFFS 1 C.C.

and tan Norfolk champion. Ch. Ragus Brown Smudge, 1974's leading Norfolk winner is a Whipcord daughter.

Of her 1947 start in prick ears with Quartzhill Red Rose from Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Bunting writes: "Without knowing it was the wrong thing to do I mated her to Binder, the result being four puppies all with poor ear carriage. I then sent her to Ch. Bigger Banger and bred my first show winner, Ragus Rosette, who is behind every one of our prick ears." Rosette was mated to a son of Sidney Carton x a daughter of Rogue Riderhood which produced Regal Sixpence, the first Ragus champion.

Line breeding then produced Ch. Rock 'n Roll and in '58 a pair of International Champions: Good Companion and Goodfellow. The latter had a flair for begetting USA champion daughters with excellent coats and ring charisma.

Mrs. Bunting has been an exponent of using related dogs from other breeders to improve her stock. The addition of two future champions, Wheatnor Raven and Interfields Half a Bob in the early sixties gave her kennels two black and tans that were also extraordinary producers. At Ragus, Half a Bob sired three champion dogs Rock Robin, Rainmaker and Roundsman plus a Crufts Terrier Group 2, winning daughter, Ch. Golden Slippers and all these went on to produce further title holders.

Eventually Rainmaker came to the USA and beside his championship won BIS at a Club Specialty and sired two daughters who did likewise.

To date, the Ragus number one son is Ch. Golden Chip, top winner and leading producer. Though he never reached his sixth birthday he sired nine English and six overseas champions. Pedigree students should note the judicious blend of winners which were combined to produce this line-bred son of two Ragus champions.

Winning is a continuing process with serious breeders. Since '62 the Ragus Norwich have gained four Best Puppy, four Best in Show and six C.C.s at Club events. At Crufts they have collected eleven C.C.S since '56, including four each with different black and tans.

This kennel's successes have see-sawed between ear types. It is an amusing coincidence that the prick ear Rogue Riderhood is behind both their present winning Norfolks and Norwich. Whelped in 1936, Rogue was bred by Phyllis Fagan, a club founder (1932) and was a descendant of her own first Norwich (1912). It seems doubly fitting that the first Ragus champion was crowned by Mrs. Fagan at Crufts (1956).

Marjorie Bunting has bred other champions and Ragus stock has provided the cornerstone for breeders both at home and abroad. The sharing of her knowledge, research and recordkeeping have been of incalculable aid. Marjorie's provocative words in weekly columns, club newsletters and judging critiques have given focus and impetus to Norwich and Norfolk owners everywhere.

Her delightful mother and original partner, Mrs. Marks was indispensable at rearing puppies and providing transportation to shows during her lifetime. Now, daughter Lesley is a dedicated partner, a discerning judge and from all reports has a flair for conditioning and presentation. She will be the youngest judge to officiate at both the Norfolk and Norwich Club Specialty shows in '75.—J.R.R.

**KATHLEEN (KAY) SOUTHWICK (1896-1974)**

Kay Southwick was a life long dog lover. First as a Fox Terrier exhibitor at Crufts in the early twenties, she also was the first lady granted a license to train coursing hounds.

It was in Malta during WW II she met her favorite breed so upon her return to England, she acquired Colonsay Dizzy, settled on the Norfolk coast and pursued her successful hobby.

The Hunston prefix appears in many pedigrees, for this dedicated breeder owned two important studs, Herald, a red, and the black-and-tan Holy Smoke. In England, Gotoground, Wymbur, Withalder and Barrowby all started with Hunston stock; but Hunston Highflier, who came to the USA with Mrs. Thayer and went on to River Bend, was the only son of Ch. Waveney Valley Alder to be used at stud here. His son, Ch. Bethway's Tony, appears in the pedigrees of many of today's more prominent Bethway dams.

More than a breeder, Kay will be remembered as a jolly, warm person, an informed, witty correspondent, and a true breed evaluator who often gave warning when she saw the shadows of faults leading breeders into dilemmas. She deplored manhandled coats, blasé temperaments, and over-size. Her views on line breeding were simple and sound, and her capitulation to black and tans probably revived this color for Norfolks. It gave her enormous pleasure when Ragus Whipcord gained his title in '73, for he was the breed's first black-and tan champion and descendant of the first of this color she owned in '55.—J.R.R.



HUNSTON HOLY SMOKE by Rednor Gay Caballero ex Jubilant of Shervage.

**VICTOR PAGE**

L. to R.—CHAMPIONS WAVENEY VALLEY ALDER and GYPSY. 1954.

Last summer Victor Page died at the age of 80 on his vast Suffolk farm. During his lifetime his devoted Waveney Valley pack enjoyed such an impact on our breed that it is unlikely their influence shall ever wane, though they attended their last championship show prior to 1960.

It was this breeder's conviction that his Norwich were successful as they were "country bred and sportingly matured." By day all of his terriers roamed the fields and woodlands of Ashmans Hall in order to "lead perfectly natural lives so essential to all breeding stock."

These were proven field terriers who in the ring were noted for their harsh coats, gay temperaments, and the "physical conformation necessary for a good worker with the refinement necessary to a show winner."—J.R.R.



**D.E.  
DROP EAR**

## KENNELS AND STUD DOGS BY STATE



**P.E.  
PRICK EAR**

### Connecticut

**ANDERSCROFT (DE)**—regis., Everett and Jane Anderson, 284 Pequotsepos Road, Mystic 06355. Tel: (203) 536-9980.

CH. BETHWAY'S RED BARON by Imp. Ch. Nanfan Ninepin x Bethway's Penny.

**NOD HILL (PE)**—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon 06001. Tel: (203) 677-9345.

### Florida

**JAYBE (PE)**—Dr. Phyllis Jo Crown, 12305 SW 70 Court, Miami 33156. Tel: (305) 666-7209.

CH. PEMBERTON HENRY HIGGINS by Bill Sykes x Eliza Doolittle.

### Illinois

**MADROOFS (DE)**—Mrs. William B. McIlvaine, Jr., 385 King Muir Road, Lake Forest 60054. Tel: (312) 234-6868.

MT. PAUL TROJAN by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Tilly Tally.

### Maryland

**KING'S PREVENTION (PE)**—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, King's Prevention, Chestertown 21620. Tel: (301) 778-3611.

CH. KING'S PREVENTION STORMY by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ch. King's Prevention Fun Fagan.

**RED OAK (PE)**—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Bondage Drive, Laytonsville 20760. Tel: (301) 926-0925.

**REISTERTOWN (PE)**—Jon and Judy Barton, 259 Old Hanover Road, Reistertown 21136. Tel: (301) 833-2090.  
BARTON'S LITTLE BUMPER BEAR by King's Prevention Happy Bear x Barton's Mini Skirt Mini.

### Michigan

**HARESTON (PE)**—Stephen F. Hurt, 10950 Northland Drive, Rockford 49341. Tel: (616) 866-2840.

IMP. ENG. and AM. CH. CULSWOOD CLASSIC J.W. by Eng. Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Eng. Ch. Culswood Candy. Fee on request.

IMP. AM. and CAN. Ch. CULSWOOD COPPERPLATE by Im. Eng. and Am. Ch. Culswood Crunch x Ragus Gypsy Brew. Fee on request.

### Missouri

**THUNDERHAWK (DE)**—Ray and Suzy Fisher, 617 Fremont Avenue, Kansas City 64125. Tel: (816) 241-8105.  
THUNDERHAWK HIM HOSS by Imp. Nanfan Nugget v Thunderhawk Tara Tart. Fee \$150.

### New Jersey

**ALADDIN (DE)**—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Van Syckel's Road, Hampton R.D. 08827. Tel: (201) 735-8709.  
ENG. CH. NANFAN NOGBAD THE BAD by Eng. Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Nanfan Needle. Fee \$100.

**CASTLE POINT (DE)**—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Mendham Road, Bernardsville 07294. Tel: (201) 766-0046.

CH. CASTLE POINT IGUANA by Nanfan Terrapin v Castle Point Withers. Fee \$100.

IMP. NANFAN STORMCOCK by Ch. Nanfan Thistle x Nanfan Sickle. Fee \$100.

**MT. PAUL FARM (DE)**—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Winston, Gladstone 07934. Tel: (201) 234-0666.

IMP. NANFAN TERRAPIN by Ch. Nanfan Heckle x Foxhunter's Tallyho. Fee \$100.

CH. MT. PAUL ROWDY by Ch. Nanfan Nogbad the Bad x Ch. Mt. Paul Nanfan. Fee \$100.

**WENDOVER (DE)**—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Pleasant Valley Road, Mendham 07945. Tel: (201) 543-4011.

CH. WENDOVER HALF POUND by Ch. Bethway's Pound x Wendover Eliza.

## New Mexico

- BETHWAYS (PE & DE)**—Mrs. Barbara Fournier, P. O. Box 4865, Santa Fe 87501. Tel: (505) 982-1523.  
**BLU-FROST (PE)**—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning, 89D, Route 3, Santa Fe 87501. Tel: (505) 988-1092.

## New York

- BADGEWOOD (PE & DE)**—Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, "Badgewood," Cove Road, Oyster Bay, L. I. 11771. Tel: (516) 922-3950.  
 IMP. JERICO THRUPENCE OF BADGEWOOD (PE) by Eng. Ch. Interfields Half A Bob x Jericho Happy Go Lucky.  
 CH. BADGEWOOD BRAMBLE (PE) by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Red Clay Ginger Muffin.  
 BADGEWOOD WATLING STREET (PE) by Jericho Thrupence of Badgewood x Ch. Whinlatter Cornflower.  
 IMP. AM. and CAN. CH. ICKWORTH NIMROD (DE) by Hanleycastle Brock x Nanfan Nymph.  
 CH. BADGEWOOD BLAKENEY (DE) by Eng. Ch. Ickworth Ready x Eng. and Am. Ch. Badgewood Bonnie.  
 CH. MONTY COLLINS (DE) by Am. and Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn.  
**CHIDLEY (PE & DE)**—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, 48 Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay 11771. Tel: (516) 922-4557.  
 CH. QUARTZHILL COLLEGE CORIN (PE), black and tan, by Quartzhill Bartonica x Foxybrook Emona.  
**GIMBEL (PE)**—Peter R. Gimbel, 17 East 76th Street, New York 10021. Tel: (212) 861-8207.  
 IMP. WHINLATTER CONDUCTOR by Whinlatter Comedy x Whinlatter Cloud.  
**PATRICIA'S (PE)**—Patricia J. Brumby Kleber, 232 Brookville Road, Muttontown, Glen Head, L. I. 11545.  
 Tel: (516) WA 1-1472.  
 CH. PATRICIA'S KOALA CUB by Ch. Quarthill College Corin x Patricia's Hawaiian Dream.  
 PATRICIA'S PLAYBOY DENNIE by Patricia's G.I. Buddy x Patricia's Coconut Surprise.  
**QUEEN'S GATE (DE)**—Mrs. John C. Dombroski, "The Knolls," Probst Road, Pittsford 14534. Tel: (716) 624-2780.

## Pennsylvania

- DUNKIRK (PE)**—Sheila McNamara, R.D. 1, Hanover 17331. Tel: (717) 637-4350.  
 DUNKIRK'S TRAVIS by King's Prevention Happy Bear x King's Prevention Happy Bippy. Fee \$100.  
**SHAWNEE (PE)**—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, 7906 St. Martin's Lane, Philadelphia 19118. Tel: (215) 242-0248.  
 CH. SHAWNEE'S CRICKET by Ch. Longways Felix x Whinlatter Hesta. Fee \$100.  
**WINDYHILL (PE)**—Johan Ostrow, Box 1154, R.D. 2, Mohnton 19540. Tel: (215) 856-7493.  
 CH. WHINLATTER COPPER COIN by Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Whinlatter Chatta.

## Vermont

- MOUNTAIN BROOK (PE)**—Mrs. William C. Cook, Box 150, R.F.D. 3, Brattleboro 05301. Tel: (802) 254-9730.

## Virginia

- OAKLEY (PE)**—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville 22176. Tel: (703) 592-3377.  
 IMP. JERICO RINGLEADER by Jericho Gay Rascal x Jericho Pickle.  
 RORY OF OAKLEY by White Flag Blossom x Dill Pickle.  
**RED CLAY (P.E.)**—Mrs. William G. Roberts, Tanglewood Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901. Tel: (804) 977-7809.

## Canada

- COEHILL (PE)**—regis., D. K. Holden, R. R. 3, High River, Alberta TOL IBO. Tel: (403) 652-7500.  
 CH. WHINLATTER JAVELIN by Ch. Whinlatter Cain x Whinlatter Jillajane. Fee \$100.  
**NORWESIA KENNELS (PE)**—regis., Dr. E. C. and C. E. Mahaffy, R. R. 3, High River, Alberta TOL IBO. Tel: (403) 652-7181.  
 CAN. CH. JERICO RED DUSTER by Hoylebank Humorist x Jericho Ragtime.  
 CAN. CH. NORWESIA PIPES OF PAN by Ch. Whinlatter Javelin x Norwesia Clementine.