



# NORWICH TERRIER

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### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

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— SEN. GEORGE GRAHAM VEST —

"The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of pauper master as if he were a prince.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings, and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

## IN MEMORIAM

MISS MACFIE, the first drop ear breeder to become President of the English Norwich Terrier Club and honorary Life President, died in September 1965 in England.

NORFOLK AND NORWICH Terriers have lost their Patron Saint. Miss Macfie died in England in September. This indomitable lady was for thirty years the guiding spirit of the breed and possibly its saviour during the war years. To comprehend her influence as a breeder let every drop ear owner in England and in America trace his dog's pedigree. It is a certainty the Colonsay influence will be revealed.

However successful Miss Macfie was as a breeder, and her success with Dalmatians was as star-studded as with Norwich, it was her ability to face insurmountable odds and to fight for her convictions that led to the separation of the breed. How wonderful that she lived to see the culmination of her efforts this year - the naming of the drop ear type - Norfolk. Happily her last famous pair Ch. Colonsay Orderley Dog and Ch. Colonsay Banston Belinda were very close to her breeding ideal. Bright, jolly, tough little terriers who look ready for anything, they showed for her to keep the Colonsay name synonymous with the standard. A lasting tribute to a dedicated sport. — Joan Read.



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MISS MACFIE was a figure of importance both in the breed and in many other aspects of the dog game. To many of us, whether Norwich or Norfolk breeders, her name was synonymous with dog shows. She has bullied us, annoyed us and helped us, but never, at any time bored us, and to say that she will be missed, particularly by Norfolk Terrier breeders, is the understatement of the year.

Her dogs were her life, and even advancing age and disability did not, even by the smallest measure, make her lose that interest.

Her death is the end of an era and one can only hope, for the sake of the breed she loved, that someone with as much interest in Norfolk Terriers will step forward to take her place.

— Marjorie Bunting.

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### COVER —

"OLD DRUM", A FARMER'S DOG, WAS SHOT ABOUT 1865 IN JOHNSON COUNTY, MISSOURI BY A NEIGHBOUR. THE IRATE MASTER BROUGHT SUIT, BATTLED FOR SEVEN YEARS THROUGH MANY HUNG JURIES AND DURING THE LAST TRIAL IN THE WARRENSBURG, MO., COURTROOM PERSUADED THE NOTED ORATOR SEN. GEORGE VEST TO MAKE A PLEA ON HIS BEHALF. THE SENATOR'S FEE WAS \$100. THE FARMER, EXTRACTING FIVE \$20 GOLD PIECES FROM AN OLD TOBACCO POUCH, SAID: "WHY, THAT'S CHEAP. THAT DOG WAS THE BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD." ON THIS SIMPLE STATEMENT SEN. VEST BASED HIS NOW FAMOUS EULOGY AND WON THE CASE. —

PHOTOS:— CH. WENDOVER FAVOR — CH. CHIDLEY MONTAGUE

## DOGS ARE BARKING

Dogs Are Barking About...Ch. Longways Hector, the Griscom's spectacular young Norwich. Hector chalked up eight Best of Breed, one group placing and completed his Championship with three majors and two one pointers in four weeks this Summer. He was bred by Mrs. Alexander who owns his litter sisters Ch. Longways Leda and Labeo.

Dogs Are Barking About...Bandit, Libby Lane's gay young fellow winning three points at his first show at Newtown K. C. Show.

Dogs Are Barking About...River Bend Maisie Antonia. Her mother, Fidget, skipped out one day to have one puppy under an oak tree. Antonia was found, after Miss Warren's Irish cook, May, offered a prayer to St. Anthony for her. Hence the name. Antonia lives a happy life with Mrs. Kennelly in Milton.

Dogs Are Barking About...Barbara Fournier "achieving what our breed needs - a uniform look in her show dogs, which never look shaped as do some of the handlers and never just a mess as some of our dogs do".

Dogs Are Barking About...Norwich pioneers: Wendover Hobo flying to San Marino, California; King's Prevention Texas to Port Arthur, Texas; a Chidley puppy to Rio.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Benjamin Ladd Cooks' Bandit. At the Lenten Dog Show in Camden, South Carolina Bandit was first in the Terrier Group. Proceeds from this Show - not just for Mutts - were part of the offering which the young people of Grace Church sent to their Latin-American brethren in Ecuador, Columbia.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Longways Norwich and Mrs. Emory Alexander featured in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Dogs Are Barking About...Two Judges in Maryland, one week-end this Summer. Mrs. Paul Silvernail at Talbot K. C. on the hottest day and Mr. Heywood Hartley at Annapolis K. C. on the rainiest day judged the Norwich entry of eight identically. How often are two judges in complete agreement?

Dogs Are Barking About...Morgan Wing, Jr. Secretary of the National Beagle Club and Master of the Sandanona Beagles, whose four-couple were second in a field of 14 packs in the Beagle Trials at Aldie, Virginia.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Spring and Fall reunion of Washington, D.C. Norwich owners who compete happily against each other at local shows comparing notes on grooming, exhibiting and training. A picnic under a tree for dogs and people, always ends a pleasant day.

Dogs Are Barking About...The amusing letters to the Editor in Look following their picture story on a drop ear Norwich "Buttercup Meets the Baby". One reader wrote, "Babies are not unknown in print in America, but when a Norwich gets coverage, that's news. Tobias, the Norwich who owns my house was enormously impressed with your article."

## FACTS OF BREEDING

There's only one way to find out what kind of stuff any animal will transmit, and that is to breed it and see the kind of progeny it produces in the first or second generation. It is as simple as that!

No two dogs are alike. Not even litter brothers and/or sisters. They may be almost identical in their outside appearance, but they are not so in their germ plasm. Since two animals are not alike, it is impossible to mate two dogs which are absolutely identical and, as a consequence, variation is bound to occur in offspring. This absence of absolute uniformity is readily accounted for by the presence of unknown numbers of factors in the germ plasm of each individual dog. Hence, variability among puppies.

The variations are attributed to (1) changes in the body, called somatic variations (somatic meaning pertaining to the body as a whole); (2) germinal recombinations or a difference in assembling of unit factors in the fusion of the male's sperm and the female's egg; and (3) modifications of the germ plasm, called mutations.

The first is due to environmental influences. It is claimed that this does not affect the germ plasm in any way. Since all inheritance comes through the germ plasm, these environmental influences are not transmissible.

The second cause for variation occurs when animals of complex germinal makeup are mated. This happens because many factors are carried through several generations as recessives (and do not appear in the external makeup of the dog ... you just do not see them, that's all) and, by later combinations (matings), segregate and become evident. Careful study of the ancestry of both parents for evidence of the previous existence of a supposedly new character will reveal the cause of such variation.

The third deals with some peculiar magic of a Higher Being. Maybe He creates mutations for reasons of His own. The White Plymouth Rock is an example.

Selection is the best tool in improving dogs, through the advantages gained by variations. It is also the best method of eliminating undesirable factors. Newer methods of breeding demand more than consistent selection. They recommend the continuous propagation of only those animals which have demonstrated by performance of progeny that they carry the desired combination of germinal factors. In practicing selection, the best breeders go beyond the individuals they can use for breeding to determine the character of the ancestry from which they spring. Inheritance comes not only from the immediate parents, but is a combination of factors handed down from preceding generations. It is here that the use of pedigree records proves indispensable. All of the great "expert" breeders have been pedigree students.

Great individuals among dogs, under the breeding test, do not always impress their type, talents, etc. on their offspring.

Outstanding sires are the exceptions — the truly great ones of the race! A sensational show dog does not necessarily possess within its germinal factors the exceptional combinations that can be transmitted intact and, in the so-called combining of factors in reproduction, some of the most valuable units are lost in nature's process; and the ability of their descendants more closely follows the average type, of the ancestry from which it sprang.

The use of proved sires and dams, and stock bred directly from them, is the best procedure to follow in selecting all blood stock, since the proof of germinal purity or potency is based on the performance of offspring. Yes, it is as simple as that. Uniform excellency in a large number of progeny is a sure indication of the presence and purity of those factors necessary for excellent results in the germ plasm of the parent or parents. Environment plays no part in heredity, it is believed. It can bring out or depress inheritance.

It takes more than a great name far back in a pedigree to make any animal great as an individual or performer or as a sire or dam. Take your best puppy, for example. He is not 50% his sire, 50% of his dam, so far as inheritance is concerned. He is 25% of each. It is the immediate ancestry which counts for most. Farther back in the ancestry an animal is located, the less significant it is in heredity, because its contribution to the germinal make-up is greatly diminished and diluted. Unless desirable characters are brought down intact through succeeding generations by equally prepotent descendants, they are soon lost in the new combination of factors; the only possibility of their reappearance is in a fortunate recombination and segregation of the desirable traits.

— Lao J. Brosemer. Popular Dogs



CH. CASTLE POINT ALFALFA

## STUD DOGS U. S. A.

Future generations of Norwich Terriers will surely reflect the selective breeding of today's small group of established breeders. In 1965 Norwich stud dogs, sound and of good temperament, are imparting their best qualities to their offspring.

The Norwich Terrier is divided by ear carriage, and breeders are fairly evenly divided into those who breed the Drop Ear - D.E. - type and those who breed the Prick Ear - P.E. - type. The letters Ch. denote Champion.

### NORWICH STUD DOGS

#### -DROP EAR-

BETHWAY D.E. - A strong team of stud dogs combine some of the top winning American and English blood lines. Heading Mrs. Barbara Fournier's list is Ch. Bethway's Pence, a son of two imports, Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe ex. Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye. Ch. Bethways Tony, Ch. Bethways Mr. Chips and his younger brother Ch. Mr. Kennedy complete this excellent stud. The latter all double on the great Import Ch. Colonsay's Kelly's Eye and claim Ch. Brigham Young as a near ancestor.

Breeder: Mrs. Barbara Fournier, Bethany, Connecticut

CASTLE POINT D.E. - Ch. Bethways Pound by Import Ch. Ragus Jimmy Joe ex. Import Ch. Colonsay's Kelly's Eye has been an influential force, invariably his litters have his dark eye, harsh red coat, or are sometimes black and tan. The young import Robincott Trump Card by Robincott Trotter ex. Robincott Terrylyne has assets the breed needs. Apparent in all his litters are his bone, dark eye and perfect mouth. Mrs. Stevens Baird has several dogs at stud including two that sire black and tan. The current young Champion Castle Point Alfalfa is by Ch. Bethways Mr. Chips ex Castle Point Twig.

Breeder: Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, New Jersey

MT. PAUL D.E. - Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson, American bred for many generations, claims the original imports of Mr. Gordon Massey and Mr. Henry Bixby in the early thirties as his ancestors. Mt. Paul Anderson by George Pinch ex Castle Point Trivet has had an enormous influence on his get. All are stamped with his great personality and game hunting traits. As a show dog he was among the first of his ear carriage to show with true terrier spirit. Mrs. Winston's young Champion Wendover Foxhunter, by Gotoground Foxhunter ex Wendover Apple will doubtless follow in his famous Sire's footsteps when used at stud.

Breeder: Mrs. John Winston, Gladstone, New Jersey

RIVER BEND D.E. - Hunston High Flier, an imported son of Ch. Waveney Valley Alder ex Hunston Herald, is a sound dark-eyed, drop-eared show winner excelling in bone and topline and siring large litters. Miss Warren's devoted amiable house dog is also certain death on woodchucks.

Breeder: Miss Sylvia Warren, Dover, Massachusetts

WENDOVER D.E. - The distinguished import Gotoground Foxhunter sired the record winning English Champion Gotoground Widgeon Bunny before crossing the Atlantic where he sired his American bred son Ch. Wendover Cobbler, winners dog at the 1962 Club Specialty. In 1964 his son Ch. Wendover Foxhunter won the same award and his daughter Wendover Favor has recently completed her championship. All Mrs. Mallory's young dogs excel in dry terrier type.

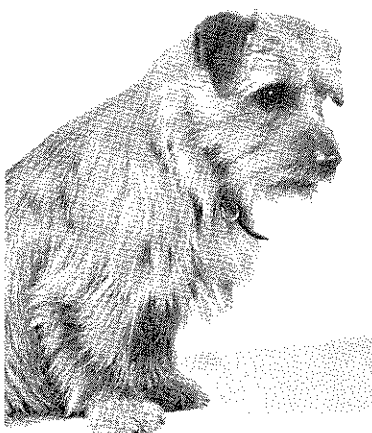
Breeder: Mrs. Stanford Mallory, Mendham, New Jersey

SIONNACH D.E. - Ch. Wendover Cobbler by import Gotoground Foxhunter ex Wendover Apple is owned by Mrs. Basil Stetson in Princeton, New Jersey where he has had an excellent influence on her stock.

Breeder: Mrs. Basil Stetson, Princeton, New Jersey

NEWRY D.E. - Ch. Newry McAleenan, American bred for three generations, has two champion brothers and usually sires grizzles; he is by Ch. Brigham Young. Incidentally, Newry's Finnegan bred three champions in one litter by Ch. Bethways Brigham Young. Newry's latest champion is a sound small bitch Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing by Ch. Newry's McAleenan ex Bethways Chess.

Breeder: Mrs. Joseph Haggerty, Remsenberg, Long Island



Gotoground Foxhunter

Ch. Wendover Favor

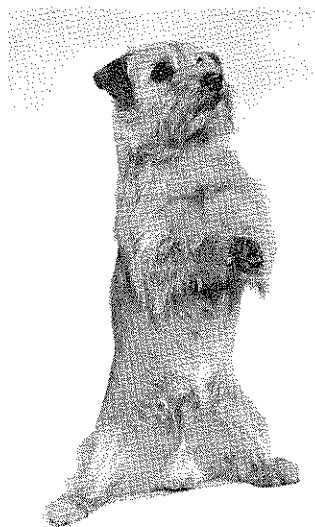




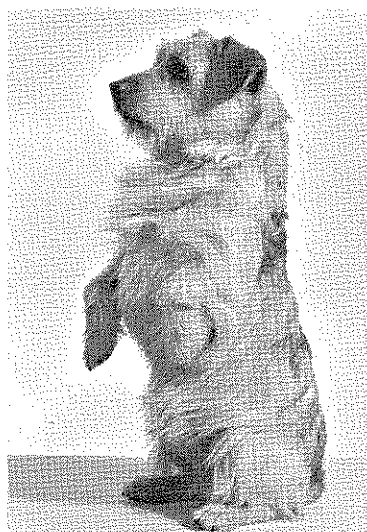
Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow



Int.Ch.Whinlatter  
Allercombe Hiker



Ch. Wendover Cobbler



Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson



Ch. Brigham Young



Ch. King's Prevention  
Hardy Bear



## NORWICH STUD DOGS

### -PRICK EAR-

BLU-FROST P.E. - Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie, the small red son of that English record breaker Ch. Whinlatter Charade ex Ch. Whinlatter Janet, sires black and tan, wheaten and his own color. His offspring have his typical head with its small well set ears and keen expression. The Hanning's well matched black and tan brace Blu-Frost Jana and Jessica by Whinlatter Johnnie won the Brace class at the 1963 Match Show and second were another identical pair of Johnnie's Blu-Frost Krissie and Kimmie.

Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning, Warren, Connecticut

CHIDLEY P.E. - Chidley George Gordon by Farndon Romeo ex Allercombe Robinia has sired many which are a credit to the breed. Ch. Chidley Montague by Ch. Chidley Bert ex Ch. Chidley Little Nell is the present Chidley star. Bred but not owned by Mrs. Read, he is a promising sire. "Monty's" litter brother is Ch. Chidley Buster Brown. The few but excellent litters from Chidley illustrate Mrs. Read's adherence to the standard when breeding.

Breeder: Mrs. Curtis Read, Oyster Bay, Long Island

UPLAND SPRING P.E. - The Upland Spring dogs of Mrs. Howe Low are kenneled with Len Brumby, Jr., where International Ch. Ragus Goodfellow rules a harem of Champion wives and daughters. Rarely shown, his influence on the breed is so great that his appearance more often in the show ring would be welcome. All his get inherit his great ring presence and excel in fronts and topline and he has averaged a champion per litter. Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood and Ch. Upland Spring Turkey both by Ch. Ragus Goodfellow, were the two Best Norwich at the 1964 and the 1965 Specialty Shows and the young stud at King's Prevention Hardy Bear is his grandson.

Breeder: Mrs. Howe Low, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

PEMBERTON P.E. - The Pemberton stud force is headed by the import Jericho Poacher. His two sons Ch. Pemberton Tradesman and Ch. Pemberton Timmie ex Ch. Pemberton Trophy, together with Ch. Pemberton Trot-On complete the quartet. These dogs are descendants of those classic producers Int. Ch. Farndon Randolph, Ch. Farndon Romeo, Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen, John Paul Jones of Groton and Wychdale Napoleon.

Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fallston, Maryland

Handler: Robert Brumby, Jericho, Long Island

LONGWAYS P.E. - Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker, sire of England's great stud Ch. Whinlatter Charade, has had an international influence on the prick ear Norwich. Hiker's sons, Ch. Longways Bato and Ch. Longways Felix well known in the show ring, are siring Longways dogs noted for their dark eyes, correct ears, expression and cobby conformation. Ch. Longways Hector by Longways Vulcan ex Ch. Longways Noel's Eve is a spectacular example of good blood lines and careful breeding.

Breeder: Mrs. Emory Alexander, Haverford, Pennsylvania

## NORWICH STUD DOGS

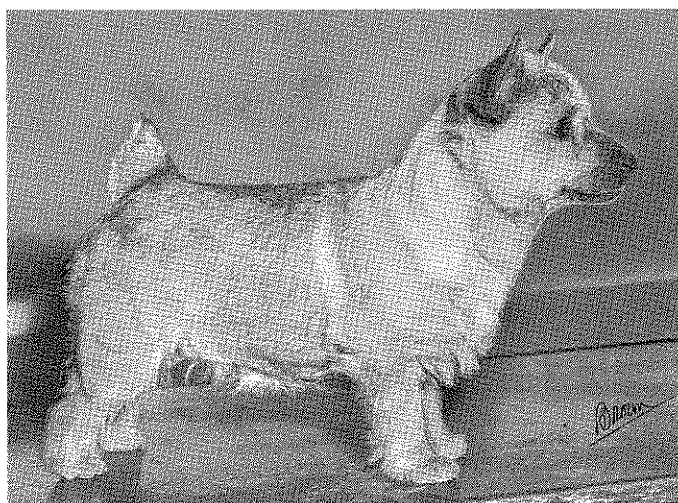
- Prick Ear -

OAKLEY P.E. - A long established line are the famous Oakley dogs in Virginia. Ch. Oakley Kirk by Quartzhill Quince ex Fauquier Vixen (bred by Col. Richard Kirkpatrick) has proved a most influential sire and like Ch. Ragus Goodfellow has numerous champion daughters to his credit including Ch. Nan of Oakley. Oakley Kirk's dam was bred from Farndon and Wychdale dogs, consequently his breeding suits a number of their present day descendants. Puppies from Mrs. Randolph's import Wheatnor Ruff are extremely "typey" Norwich.

Breeder: Mrs. A. Randolph, Upperville, Virginia

KING'S PREVENTION P.E. - Ch. Briton of King's Prevention, Mrs. Larrabee's first champion by import Quartzhill Quince ex Crisp of Redcott, was bred by Col. Richard Kirkpatrick. Briton has type, quality and a perfect head. His grandson Mr. Hardy of King's Prevention by the import Kildoon Rustler suits coarse bitches to perfection, stamping his rich red color and head on his offspring. The third stud at King's Prevention is home bred Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear by Mr. Hardy ex Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill and grandson of Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow. Hardy Bear's puppies, sturdy and self-confident assure his future influence on the breed and his daughter, King's Prevention Tiger Bear ex Ch. Upland Spring Magpie warms the show ring with her cheerful personality. King's Prevention Barnaby and Amber, litter mates by Mr. Hardy, are currently campaigning for their championships.

Breeder: Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland



CH. LONGWAYS FELIX

— I like to judge a dog by his deeds rather than on his appearance only. —Dr. Geoffrey Sparrow, *The Terrier Vocation*.

### THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB SPECIAL AWARDS - 1964

- Presented For Dogs Winning Most Points In Show Competition -

- THE JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY - Best Norwich Terrier -  
Upland Spring Betsy - Mrs. Howe Low.  
THE MAPLEHURST FARM TROPHY - Best Norwich Terrier -  
Bethway's Pensum - Mrs. Barbara Fournier.  
THE HIGH RISING TROPHY - Best Puppy -  
Blu-Frost Jana - Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hanning.  
THE PARTREE TROPHY - Best Puppy -  
Bethway Miss Itch - Mrs. James Haggerty.

### IMPORTS 1965

JERICO TALLY-By Ch.Interfields Half-a-Bob x Jericho Happy Go Lucky  
JERICO PEPPER-By Ch.Whinlatter Hemp x Ch. Jericho Pickle  
Breeder: Mrs. Reginald Monckton, England  
Imported By: Mr.& Mrs. B. D. Bates, Sr.

### CHAMPIONS 1965

NAN OF OAKLEY By Ch. Oakley Kirk x Ch. Wheatnor Merlin  
CASTLE POINT ALFALFA By Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips x Castle Point Twig  
LONGWAYS HECTOR By Longways Vulcan x Ch. Longways Noel's Eve  
LONGWAYS LEDA By Longways Hector x Ch. Longways Electra  
PATRICIA'S CALIFORNIA By Ch. Pemberton Timmie x Winouspoint Sunny  
BETHWAY'S MISS ITCH By Ch.Bethway's Tony x Ch.Bethway's Scarlet  
BETHWAY'S PENSUM By Ch.Bethway's Pence x Wensum Tinker Bell  
CHIDLEY MONTAGUE By Ch. Chidley Bert x Ch. Chidley Little Nell  
CHIDLEY BUSTER BROWN By Ch. Chidley Bert x Ch.Chidley Little Nell  
WENDOVER FAVOR By Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple  
WENDOVER FOXHUNTER By Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple  
KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR By Hardy of King's Prevention  
x Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill

### STATISTICS

191 Norwich Terriers registered in 1964.  
77th on the list of 115 AKC registrable breeds.  
10 Champions in 1963 - 9 Champions in 1964 -  
12 Champions in 1965.  
1 Norwich Terrier C. D. 1964 (Obedience)

CHAMPION UPLAND SPRING TURKEY by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow  
x Ch. Upland Spring Hazel Fly  
holds the record for Best of Breed for the 1965 Show season.

WESTMINSTER K.C. SHOW Madison Square Garden, N.Y. Feb.14-15,1966:  
Norwich Terrier Judge: Mrs. Phillip Fell  
Terrier Group: Mr. John T. Marvin  
Best in Show: Mr. James A. Farrell, Jr.

## JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

### 1965 Norwich Terrier Club Specialty Show



It was indeed gratifying, as the judge, to have such an excellent entry at the Specialty show. Surely, with so much enthusiasm, the breed is in good hands and I wish to thank each and every exhibitor for their confidence and support.

I have been asked by your Editor for my observations of the entry and I am delighted to have the opportunity to "sound off". In general, I believe that fronts need improvement as they do in most short legged Terrier breeds. A few of the exhibits had steep shoulders but most owned well laid back shoulders that improved the neck line, shortened the back and contributed to good front movement. Rear angulation was generally good, some were noted that were a bit straight behind but the majority were satisfactory. Coats were of good texture throughout whether the contestants were reds or black and tans, although coat length and density could have been better in a few cases. I realize, however, that summer is not the time for the best jackets and I thought the great majority were in better than average condition in this respect. Tail sets were generally good and most competitors carried their tails up when moving, indicating proper temperament. As a group, I thought the dogs excelled the bitches. The dogs had more substance and were a more even lot, in my opinion.

Showmanship could have been improved in a few cases and here I believe some of the exhibitors could have helped. I much prefer a dog to be shown on the end of a lead without any "heading" or "tailing", if he will stand by himself he should not be hand posed. However, when a dog will not "give" - will do little or nothing to make the best of himself - he should be helped by his handler. This was not done in some instances and since a judge has only about 3 to 4 minutes time to devote to each exhibit, it is important that the dog presents his best appearance during this short period of inspection. I realize that the heat was a deterrent to good showmanship but when many dogs in the same ring are showing well those who do not do so are at a distinct disadvantage.

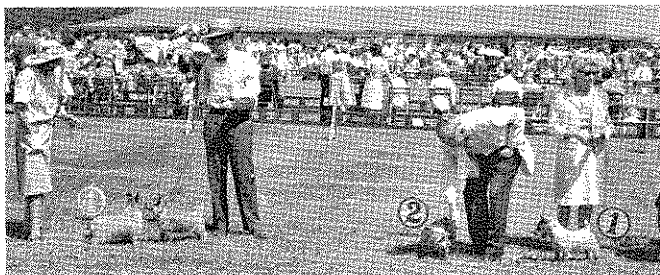
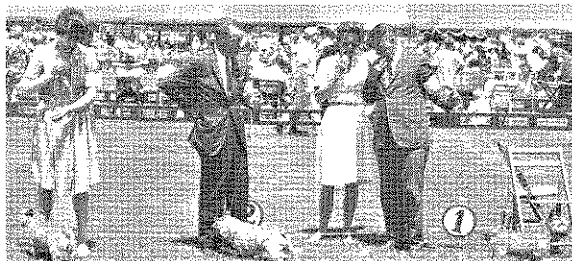
Going to specific dogs, my winners dog struck me as an excellent and typey specimen and I liked him as he walked with the ring. He required a bit more length of jacket on the day but his coat is surely of the correct texture and density. He showed well in the male competition and for best of winners but with the heat and excitement began to tire in the final competition. I believe that he will do very well in the future.

My winners bitch is a born showman, or should I say "show-woman". She did everything well and never put a foot down wrong. Her coat could have been tighter but she looked fit. Both winners have well placed shoulders and good tail sets, points of importance to me if a dog is to go further than the breed competition. Both reserves were good ones too but did not, in my opinion, make the best of themselves in the competition for the points.

My best of breed dog is a free moving one who has a grand shoulder placement. He moved to and fro with easy grace and covered the ground with a hard drive as a Terrier should. He has a dense, heavy coat in excellent condition for the season and showed every minute of his stint in the ring. I was most pleased to see him place third in the Terrier group later in the day. My best of opposite sex beat out her competition on coat and substance and was a sound mover. She did not make the most of herself but she was adequate and a typey Norwich. In general, I thought the classes included many fine representatives of the breed, both prick and drop-eared, who will be heard from in the future.

Again, I want to thank all exhibitors for their confidence and courtesy and I salute the Club for a wonderful Specialty Show.

—John T. Marvin.



## SHOWS

BOB = Best of Breed

BOS = Best of Opposite Sex

GREENWICH K.C., Connecticut. Judge J. T. Marvin. 41 Dogs.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Ch. Chidley Little Nell - Mrs. C. Read

PROVIDENCE K.C., Rhode Island. Judge C. H. Colman.

BOB - Queen of Sheba - J. McMahon

BOS - Interfields Handsome - Mrs. B. Bates, Sr.

LADIES DOG CLUB, Massachusetts. Judge Miss F. R. Porter.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood - Mrs. Howe Low

FRAMINGHAM DISTRICT K.C., Massachusetts. Judge J. J. Duncan.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood - Mrs. Howe Low

UPPER MARLBORO K.C., Maryland. Judge T. P. Bresnahan.

BOB - King's Prevention Amber - Mrs. W. Hanley

WILMINGTON KENNEL CLUB, Delaware. Judge A. Stamm.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - King's Prevention Amber - Mrs. W. Hanley

PLAINFIELD K.C., New Jersey. Judge E. L. Pickhardt.

BOB - Longways Labeo - Mrs. E. G. Alexander

BOS - Newry's Mrs. McThing - Mrs. J. Haggerty

MONMOUTH COUNTY K.C., New Jersey. Judge Mrs. P. M. Silvernail.

BOB - Chidley Buster Brown - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Upland Spring Brown Sedge - Mrs. Howe Low

TIDEWATER K.C., Virginia. Judge F. F. Davis.

BOB - King's Prevention Foxxe - Mr. A. J. Byrne

NATIONAL CAPITAL K.C., Washington, D.C. - Judge L. Murr.

BOB - Ch. Longways Felix - Mrs. E. Alexander

SHREVEPORT K.C. LOUISIANA

BOB - King's Prevention Traveller - Mrs. F. B. Cole

WINDHAM COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, Connecticut. Judge M. T. L. Downing.

BOB - Longways Hector - Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom

BOS - Bethways the Dutchess, Bethway Kennels

SALISBURY MARYLAND K.C.. Judge H. R. Hartley.

BOB - King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee

MARYLAND KENNEL CLUB - Judge J. T. Marvin.

BOB - King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee

PENN TREATY KENNEL CLUB, Pennsylvania. Judge E. Crowley.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Longways Leda - Mrs. E. G. Alexander

FARMINGTON VALLEY K.C. Judge W. H. Ackland.

BOB - Ch. Longways Hector - Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom, III

BOS - Bethways the Dutchess, Bethway Kennels

OLD DOMINION K.C., Virginia. Judge T. S. Lee.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Howe Low

BOS - Castle Point Alfalfa - Mrs. S. Baird

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## SPECIALTY SHOW 1965

The Norwich Terrier Club Specialty Show held at the Greenwich K.C. all breed fixture June 12th in Connecticut attracted a grand entry of 68 Norwich from 48 dogs belonging to 31 owners.

This gratifying increase was due:- first, to the well attended sweepstakes which Miss Gene Simmonds judged according to ear carriage; secondly to the presence of the Specialty Judge, John Marvin, whose fascinating "Book of All Terriers" appeals to all working terrier owners; and thirdly to Mrs. James Hanning and her bench show committee's superb organization. To all go our heartfelt thanks and to Greenwich our appreciation for their generosity with private benching and ample tent space.

All except four of the drop-ear entries were also in the sweepstake classes, perhaps indicative that regular classes divided by ear carriage would attract greater support.

Bethway Kennels swept the boards in the junior D.E. sweepstakes taking all four places with puppies from three litters - a record to crow about. Barbara Fournier (Bethway) also won the senior D.E. class with a homebred dog and with two blues in the regular classes was not out of the ribbons with a single entry all day. Her Bethways success was capped with best brace, a pair of 10 month old litter mates by Ch. Bethways Tony Ex. Ch. Bethways Scarlet.

The dog classes, showing a marked improvement in quantity and quality, had at least six really sound, typical specimens which will raise the over all standard of the breed.

The dog puppy, Tuck of Pemberton by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow Ex. Pemberton Tulip, owned by Mrs. Ridgeley but bred and handled by Dean Bedford, has substance for his handy size so expressive of true Norwich character. This quality puppy teeming with type, will gain the breed admirers wherever he goes.

In a more mature version Mrs. Larrabee's King's Prevention Hardy Bear is cut from the mold the standard describes. Immaculately presented by his breeder-owner this showman is close to gaining the coveted title, Champion. Hardy Bear always looks alert and able to conquer all comers and has fulfilled his early promise, when at 3 months Dean Bedford made him best Norwich at the 1963 Match Show.

The young drop ear Bethways Little Mister, (second in the junior sweepstakes of nine and first in American bred class) is the result of several American bred generations from Mrs. Fournier's Bethway Kennels. This outstanding youngster pressed the eventual point winners despite his youth. His future will surely be star studded for he, too, possesses quality with substance.

Perhaps the greatest eye catcher was Mrs. Winston's Wendover Foxhunter. A dynamic bright red drop ear whose "powers of propulsion" exemplify the correct movement of a working Norwich, Foxhunter is a real "varmity" tough small dare devil. He is a tribute to his dedicated breeder, Mrs. Mallory, who imported his sire Gotoground Foxhunter from Mrs. O'Hanlon of Norfolk, England; and to his exhibitor Mrs. Winston, our hard working club secretary who by example has promoted the showing of Norwich of correct character

and temperament.

The point winner Longways Hector bred by Mrs. Alexander from homebred stock is owned by Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom, the successful Labrador Retriever Field Trial enthusiasts. By the time Hector had collected a blue, purple and red and white ribbon they were as keen rooters as if they had a Lab. entering the tenth series of the National Championship. Hector, a beloved house dog entered the ring and won in "hot" company. He packs a punch in his compact stature and has great substance and masculinity for his ideal size. Mrs. Low's purple and white winner, Chidley Buster Brown, another recent show winner, has the essentials but his structural soundness was lost to some ringsiders in his present full coat.

Among the drop ear "Ladies" Mrs. Joseph Haggerty's Newrys Mrs. McThing was reserve winners in close competition with Mrs. Baird's Castle Point Alfalfa and Riverbend Daisy. These three have either a sire or a dam of Bethway Prefix. Winners bitch Quartzhill Golden Thyme, Mrs. Dean Bedford's feminine import, has that indescribable quality which British breeders occasionally achieve but all too rarely export. Golden Thyme, was bred in Somerset by Mrs. I. B. Hardy whose Quartzhill strain started so many American breeders on the right track. This bitch and Miss Warren's Quartzhill Tawny Grisette, third in the strong open class of eight, are granddaughters of the American export Heath Tinker bred by the late Mrs. Grant D. Green.

Tinker is also the grandsire of the breed's latest English bitch Champion Dolly Varden bred and owned by Mrs. Fagan, who has owned Norwich since 1912. It was from Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Hardy that the foundation stock for Mrs. Green's Heath kennel was purchased. An international effort of dedicated breeders has produced two outstanding examples of the breed.

The only black and tans were the prick ear get of Imp. Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie. Though red himself, the Hannings' stud dog Johnnie produces black backs when bred to bitches who carry this simple recessive gene. The only black and tan Champion Blu-Frost Jana competed in Specials class.

For the fifth successive year Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow proved himself well named. This outstanding dog owned by Mrs. Howe Low sired both senior puppy class winners:- Ch. Upland Spring Turkey the Best Norwich, and Ch. Chidley Little Nell best of opposite sex. These get are from different litters, and his influence continues to his grandchildren. Two gained blues and another reserve winners at this show. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow's breeder, Mrs. Bunting is enjoying great success with his relative, Champion Ragus Rainmaker, who like Goodfellow is compact, with a wealth of substance for size, owns a lovely straight front and though not yet two is already siring winners.

At the luncheon which followed the judging Miss Simmonds, the well known and successful "Handful" Miniature Schnauzer breeder, joined us and discussed the progress and faults she noticed. She urged careful attention to mouths, especially when puppies start getting their second teeth, and proper leash training at an early



age, which helps when exhibiting. Fronts can be better evaluated if the dog is not bearing in, and it also is important to have any house pet a happy citizen whether on or off a lead.

It was interesting to see both judges use the table, as they do in England, to go over each individual. But, unlike the English Norwich shows I have seen, the dogs were then lined up and propped up by their squatting handlers. I prefer Terriers to show themselves on loose leads. Heading and tailing a small breed is awkward and a ringside observer noticed one dog being exhibited was docked so short the handler couldn't even find the stub! What a pity more litter owners don't have their puppies docked correctly. A Norwich should have length enough of tail to be picked up by a man's hand.

It was a day to welcome new club members and exhibitors and Norwich lovers who stayed were gratified to see Mrs. Howe Low's homebred Ch. Upland Spring Turkey, which won the Josephine Spencer Bowl for Best Norwich, place third in the Terrier group.—Joan Read.

#### CH. LONGWAYS HECTOR



#### HAPPINESS Norwich Style

Happiness is a noisy chipmunk  
Happiness is a bare toe  
Happiness is an unexpected ride  
Happiness is an extra biscuit  
Happiness is playing snow shovel with my nose  
Happiness is finding a mole  
Happiness is being with all the other Norwich  
At The Norwich Terrier Specialty Show.

—Wit Hanning.

## THE ADVENTURES OF BARNABY

This summer we had a terrible experience on our vacation at our farm in Virginia. I drove over to Orlean for fresh eggs and milk and had Barnaby and Teddy in the back of the station wagon. The car was parked in front of the store with the windows slightly down. I drove back on a new route over a hilly winding road. When I got home and opened the door to let the dogs out there was only Teddy. I called Nick and we frantically drove back over the same route to Orlean and couldn't find a trace of Barnaby. We went up and down the road whistling and calling and talking to everyone we could find. He had his "country" collar on with our address there and 'phone number -- so Nick drove me home to wait for a 'phone call and then went out looking again. Nick came home after dark and after dinner we went out looking again -- it was just as if Barnaby had vanished into thin air. I'd taken the names of people along the route from their mail boxes and the next day while Nick went searching, I called everyone -- along with the ASPCA, the schools, the vets, the dog warden and the local radio stations. He was lost on Wednesday and the Fauquier Democrat's ad section was already closed so we couldn't advertise in that, but the radio stations carried it every day. Nick had all the rural carriers looking and asking along their routes and talked with the sheriff.

The postmaster at Orlean had a notice up and also asked as people came in for their mail. We didn't know whether some one had picked him up in a car headed for Hume, Marshall, or Warrenton. We even went as far as Bealeton because the only activity around Orlean that hot afternoon had been a funeral with people from Bealeton.

After a few days, we felt we'd covered the Orlean area pretty thoroughly (thrashing through woods when anyone reported hearing a strange dog's bark), so we started making a wider circle - with Nick stopping at every country store and gas station with Teddy as his example of what kind of a dog to look for.

We had several people call to say they were praying for his return -- a Baptist, a Christian Scientist and a Catholic -- so we were pretty well covered in that department too.

Finally Nick had to go back to work on Monday and I stayed on at the farm because I just couldn't go home without Barnaby and I wanted to keep the radio "lost" ads going and wait for our notice in the Thursday local paper. Nick had also put ads in several other local papers and was going home to map out a postcard giving Barnaby's description that would be mailed out all over the surrounding area.

On Tuesday -- a week after the pup disappeared -- a woman called, just as I was about to start out on another 'phone call tip, and she said she had our dog. We'd talked with the storekeeper in Hume the day before, and she spotted Barnaby in the woman's car and told her to call us. I drove up to Hume (which is about 20 miles from our farm) and found the house, which was way back on an old gravel road, and there was Barnaby sitting on the porch. He certainly

was delighted to see me and licked me all over -- which he never does ordinarily -- and Teddy was so happy too. So then I tore home to 'phone Nick in Washington. We had both been almost sick with worry and loss of sleep, and while I gave the woman (who said she didn't "notice" the name on the collar) a reward, I told her she could have saved us a lot of grief if she'd taken the pains to read the tag on his collar and call us immediately.

Her story was garbled -- she said he'd jumped into her car in Orlean either Thursday or Friday (but it must have been Wednesday). I think perhaps she couldn't read and wouldn't admit it because she called him "Fluffy", of all things! She said she'd bought him dog food and put flea powder on him and that he slept in her bed every night! She had four or five other rather mangy looking dogs around, but Barnaby had evidently gotten along with them and was in pretty good shape, although he was hungry and tired and very glad to get home again.

For the first few days I didn't think about anything except getting the pup back, but after it began to seem pretty hopeless, I began to worry about the fact that Teddy seemed so forlorn and I was sure the Larrabees would never let us have another one of their dogs after my carelessness.

After Barnaby was found we changed a Lost Ad in the Fauquier Democrat to read "BARNABY has been found. Our thanks to everyone, young and old, who helped us look for him. The Nicholsons."

— Rosemary Nicholson.

STOP PRESS:- Young Barnaby since his escapade went Best of Breed under Judge John T. Marvin. - HAPPY ENDING

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#### THE EDITOR



Thank you all for your enthusiastic comments:-

...The News fits the Breed....  
Your wonderful publication is delightful, the photos make me long for another puppy.....  
Thanks for the loving care you put into the production of this unique bit of literature.....  
We wish it came more often.

We appreciate the many complimentary letters. You and your dogs are the News.

Photographs and news are always welcome and generous donations have been received from Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford and Mrs. Peter Paine.

## TERRIER TOPICS



Mrs. Mallory Walker, Georgetown, D.C.: We adore our little puppy, Chester. He really is a joy. We've had so much fun with him! We had a house guest this weekend who brought a friendly huge retriever and watching the two of them play was glorious! Chester does not seem to mind being alone and he is very good on a leash. His name is simply Chester, but when I feel in an aristocratic mood while having tea I call him Lord Chesterfield for fun! He had his shot and now sports all sorts of tags on his collar. We will bring him over to King's Prevention sometime to visit.

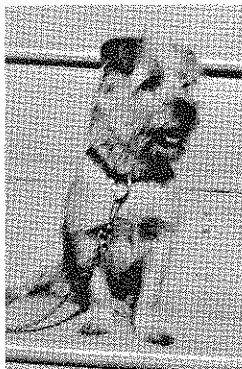
Mrs. Grant Hubley: We have fallen hopelessly in love with River Bend Quaker Lady who recently spent twenty-four hours in our house with the gracious permission of Mrs. Paine. Quakie was moved three times during the night so that each child might have the opportunity of sleeping with her. On each bed she settled down and slept the allotted time as though she completely understood the necessity for all this. She was a lovable visitor. Since that moment nothing will do but we must have a prick eared female Norwich as a member of the family.

Mrs. Chas. B. Laine, Los Angeles, Calif.: We haven't done a thing but adore Castle Point Whistle. Conversation is almost impossible to follow - every sentence being interrupted by a whispered 'look at him NOW'! Upon arrival, after a few ecstatic fits, we gave him supper and settled him down in a nearby bathroom. Things were quiet for a while and then a couple of doleful wails so we moved him into our room and all fell asleep. Our room-mate apparently didn't need as much sleep as we did. When we woke up at about 6:30, he had been quietly exploring. There were three (undarned) black socks lined up (reproachfully?) by my bed and seven golf balls laid out invitingly on the dressing room floor ... he's really a character. Alert, intelligent, playful, affectionate and swaggingly independent!

Mrs. Morris H. Dixon, Cochranville, Pa.: The delightful Norwich Terrier News is always entertaining and interesting. Particularly so at present for us, since we acquired our Bradash Gay Girl (Cleo) from Marcia Hoopes, who bought her from Mrs. T. A. Moss in England. We lost our beloved Molly, age 16, about 6 months ago and a few weeks later saw Cleo and, smitten, promptly bought her. There is motion wherever she is but an angel when asleep, which is rarely. A most engaging miss who has enslaved us all, including our two Labradors, German Short Haired, the cats in the barn, and last, but not least the entire household.



## TERRIER TOPICS



Miss Helen Jane Bailey, Staten Island, N.Y.: We are crazy about our two Norwich Terriers, Bethways Tippy and Tar-Heel Sandy. Both dogs get along fine and enjoyed their summer house which my Dad built for them, playing and sleeping all day long. Tippy has a great habit of picking things up, including a nylon stocking



swallowed in seconds flat. He was rushed to the Vet and it was quickly removed. He was also born with a double set of baby teeth, and recently had eight removed. They are beautiful dogs and we love them very much.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Byrne, Virginia Beach, Va.: Sport is a delightful little dog, happy and smart. In the fall and winter he goes to the beach almost every day and loves it. I enjoyed showing him at the Tidewater Show but don't think I'll do it again as he is not too keen about it.



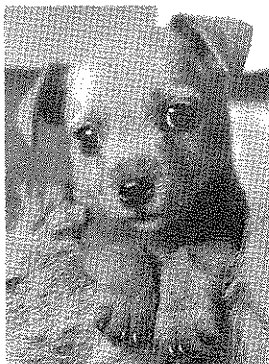
Miss Carol Hoyler, Reading, Pa.: My four Norwich rule the house. They also see that all squirrels and rabbits get abundant exercise and they earn their keep by hunting and killing mice and ground hogs. The Norwich and my two Weimaraners are most congenial.

Miss Margaret Eleanor Thomforde, Kennett Square, Pa.: Your Norwich bulletin has the clearest, sharpest photos I've ever seen in any such publication! Congratulations! Also, very interesting material. Dusty du Pont is one of my favorite dogs.

Mrs. H. O. Corder, Arlington, Va.: The roads are blocked with the bodies of our friends who have swooned over Toby. He really knocks them over.

Mrs. Louis A. Scanlon, Meriden, Conn.: The Norwich Terrier News is most interesting and informative. We now have a second Norwich Terrier Pup and found that the "News" gave us some interesting information on its blood line. From the "News" I verified that our new pup's great-grandfather was Whinlatter Charade (a picture of which was in the December issue), and her great-great-grandfather was Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker. This should be helpful to me if I wish to continue this bloodline in the future.

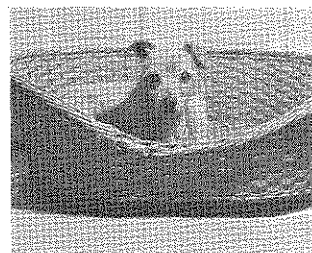
Mrs. Arthur Peck, Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y.: I have a little Terrier named Moser, my comfort and joy. He is five years of age now. I got him when he was only four months old.



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### THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

BUTTERSCOTCH, the first Norwich bred at King's Prevention, died aged 15 years. He never had a day's illness, failed gradually, and was put to sleep in seconds by a painless injection while asleep in the sun.



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TENNOC EMMY by Ch. Farndon Rodney ex Tennyoc Buntie has died, aged 14 years. She was a lovely character, intelligent, a good sport, friendly and much loved. She is missed by Mrs. Louis Oberthier and her two Bedlingtones. Emmy was superior in all her traits to any small dog Mrs. Oberthier has ever known.

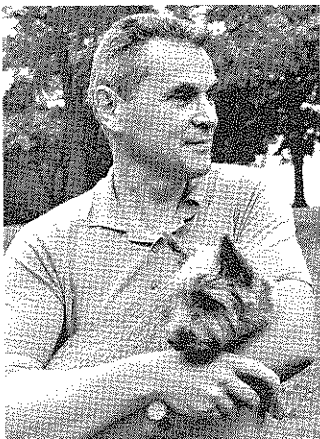
### TO OUR NORWICH TERRIER "DUTCHIE"

Yesterday was the day when the angels sang.  
 To her Master, no greater gift could she bring  
 Than four dainty faun feet, up that star-dust trail.  
 She left family she loved, for her King that had hailed.  
 Two big brown eyes, a red tip of a tongue,  
 Her tail waggle - a story - more precious unsung.  
 A brisk tiny bark that spoke vigor and vim,  
 So lovingly, her tongue could kiss nose or chin.  
 On her back a black saddle over coat of soft faun,  
 On her chest a white star, like the sparkle of dawn.  
 Two small curling ears on her fine head a-tilt.  
 Teasing and playful, to see her - you'd grin,  
 But missing her is painful, and lonesome, and grim.  
 Hear our prayers as we give them in this "Land of Men",  
 We thank you, we thank you, again and again  
 For this furred creature you sent down to man.  
 To put joy in our lives and love in our home.

- Ray & Suzy Fisher

— Castle Point Ecarte, a young puppy, has recently joined the Ray Fishers in Kansas City, Missouri. —

NEEDLESS, John and Maria McKenney's beloved 14 year old little Norwich is dead. Stone deaf, going blind, with failing kidneys, she was game to the end and put to sleep before she suffered. One of Morgan Schiller's Spaniels has taken her place in the house, but not completely in their hearts, which still belong to Norwich.



## BOOKS

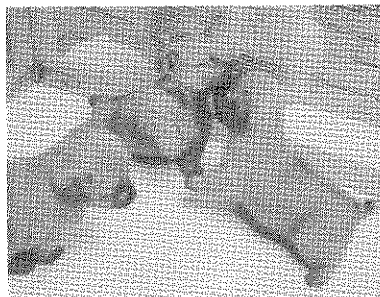
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## LITTER ALERT

**NOD HILL P.E.:** By Bramblewyck Graham Cracker ex Blu-Frost Kathie on 29 June 1965. A first litter of three gay, healthy, handsome puppies gave the Philip Hewes of Avon, Connecticut a grand and busy Summer. The two sisters Biscuit and Triscuit had a sparring match while sleepy brother Boyo looked on. Triscuit went to Long Island and Biscuit to Philadelphia. Biscuit's owners: "We are charmed with her. She is gay and cunning and good. One word and she seems to understand. It is unbelievable. If you have a Spring litter we would like to book another



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P.E.= Prick Ear

\*= Champion

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Imp. ROBINCOTT TRUMP CARD-1962. By Robincott Trotter

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\*LONGWAYS HECTOR-1964. By Longways Vulcan x \*Longways Noel's Eve

KING'S PREVENTION P.E.- Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Md.

\*KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR-1963. By Hardy of King's Prevention

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LONGWAYS P.E.-Mrs. Emory Alexander, 237 Cheswold Hill Rd., Haverford, Pa.

Handler-T.M. Gately, P.O. Box 33, Pineville, Pa.

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\*LONGWAYS BATO by \*Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x Longways Paula. \$50

\*LONGWAYS FELIX by \*Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x Longways Pandora. \$75

MT. PAUL D.E.- Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N.J.

\*MT. PAUL ANDERSON by George Pinch x Castle Point Trivet

\*WENDOVER FOXHUNTER by Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

PEMBERTON P.E.- Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford, Fox Hill Farm, Fallston, Md.

Handler-R. Brumby, Jericho, Long Island, N.Y.

\*PEMBERTON TRADESMAN by Jericho Poacher x \*Pemberton Trophy

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\*PEMBERTON TROT-ON by Pemberton Forrester x \*Betsy Trotwood

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WENDOVER D.E.- Mrs. Stanford Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N.J.

Imp. GOTOGROUND FOXHUNTER by Ragus Solomon Grundy

x Gotoground Tiddly Winks

WHINLATTER JAUNTY P.E.-1963-Mr. Howard Colhoun, Lodge Farm, Wenham, Mass.

By Charing Cross Baccio x Whinlatter Jem. \$50