

SPRING IS FOR PUPPIES

January first is the official start of each year, but subconsciously, for many a "new year" commences with an awareness of spring. All life responds to its call, and before long, puppies leave "the nest" for new homes to be accepted as members of the family. How happily and readily they adapt depends largely on how they have been raised.

Proper kennel management practices alone will not assure well-adjusted puppy temperaments. A breeder may invest much money in breeding stock, kennel facilities, and meat, meal, milk, and vitamins. He may rear highly acceptable specimens from the standpoint of physical conformance to their breed Standard. But, if these specimens possess uncertain temperaments, their adaptation from kennel to home can be a slow and painful process and they will never become great successes in the show ring.

Good, bad, or indifferent temperaments often are attributed to heredity with no thought to the effect of a dog's early environment. A puppy's environment includes not only his physical surroundings but all external conditions and influences affecting his life and development.

Responsible breeders know that to improve temperaments or maintain sound ones, they must only breed sensible, well-adjusted animals. This cannot assure complete success, however, for lack of personal attention, mishandling, isolated surroundings, or indifference inhibits the happiest disposition.

.... While a basic temperament is inherited, it is influenced for better or worse by environmental factors. The careful breeder can go a long way toward assuring happy dispositions and well-adjusted temperaments by following certain basic practices.

Most important is a suitable place to rear the litter. By "suitable," I mean not only a place that is clean, warm, dry, and draft-free but one where the puppies are exposed to noises, lights, activity, and, above all, people. Some breeders feel that a basement is the logical place to raise puppies. To me, it is about the worst. Puppies should never be kept in a place that is dark or dim a substantial portion of the time or in one that shelters them completely from normal noise and activity.

As important as "the place" is individual attention and handling. Handle your puppies gently from the time they are three to four weeks old. They will become accustomed to your hands and your voices. It is so important that they be played with at this stage.

Give puppies an opportunity to meet strangers. Introduce them to your friends at four or five weeks of age. Puppies have an irresistible appeal to most people - your friends won't mind spending a few minutes with them. The beneficial effect this type of contact has on puppies is immeasurable. It is a reward to see them develop into happy, well-adjusted little "tail-swingers."

— Miriam Stamm. Pure-Bred Dogs.

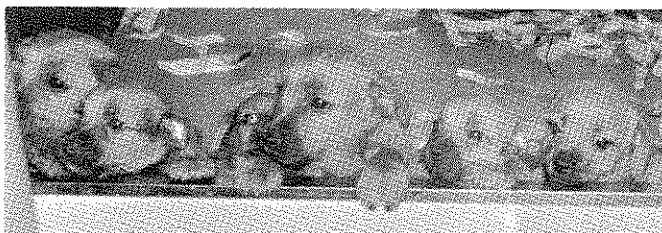
NORWICH - NORFOLK

In America the Norwich Terrier will remain one breed. We will not alter our standard or separate the breed by ear type.

In England it has been divided permanently into two breeds. The Norwich (Prick Ear) and the Norfolk (Drop Ear).

The American Kennel Club has informed The Kennel Club (England) that imports of Norfolk Terriers will here be classified as Norwich Terriers D.E. (Drop Ear) and enter our stud book as such. This will prevent any delay or confusion over the registrations or show entries. All owners are urged to designate the ear carriage of their dogs on the individual registration applications following breed, Norwich Terrier, by P.E. (Prick Ear) or D.E. (Drop Ear).

The Executive Vice-President of the AKC and our AKC Delegate Morgan Wing worked with prompt and successful cooperation to avoid future confusion. They are to be congratulated.



CASTLE POINT LITTER

GIVING A DOG A NEW NAME



Roughly 110 different breeds of dogs are recognized by the English Kennel Club, so all human desires in fashion, or need of utility in dogs should by now have been fulfilled. It is years since there was an addition to the list. The latest is the Norfolk terrier. Nothing is new about this dog, except its registered name. The Eastern Counties have always produced these wheaten, red, black and tan or grizzle good-ribbed short-legged terriers, built on the accepted lines of a hunt terrier. They go to ground readily and are famous ratters.

In 1932 the Kennel Club recognized one breed, the Norwich terrier of which the type we now call Norfolk was an integral part. Naming of breeds by town, county or area has long been maintained. The chief difference between the two is in ear carriage. The Norwich has a prick ear, foxy face, and rather short body on general working terrier lines. The Norfolk a drop ear, squarish muzzle, and a longer body.

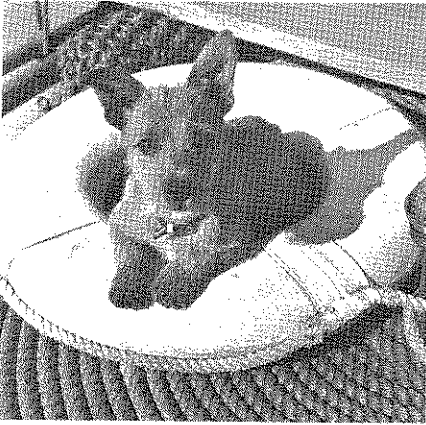
Why, after all these years, should there be this split, and why two breeds out of one, over such a simple thing as ear carriage. Actually there have always been two breeds and perhaps the original mistake was classifying them as one.

My experience with Norwich which, in those days, included the Norfolk, was during the war. Our team's war effort ensured that bread remained unrationed. In those days corn was still ricked for there were few combines. When ricks became rat-infested they were threshed. The threshing machine owners were compelled to put rat wire around the rick and around the drum to stop the rats from escaping. Men could not be spared to kill them. So in Norfolk they called on the Norwich terrier owners, and their dogs saw to it that not a rat escaped. Many show dogs owned by Miss Macfie of the Colonsay prefix put up fantastic rat-killing records.

Dogs get medals for many things. These game little dogs should really have had some official recognition and appreciation for their owners. One stone of wheat saved was worth one hundred-weight of wheat still to arrive from Canada during the War. In those days the question of ear carriage was never mentioned. Guts and a good "bite" were the essentials. They are just as essential today. Have these fine little dogs become too valuable as show animals to risk their being bitten by a rat or fox?

Today when many of our working breeds, terriers, gundogs and hounds are never called on to do the work for which they were originally intended, perhaps not too much emphasis should be laid on certain points by the show people "because these are essential in a working breed". Where the Norfolk and Norwich are concerned one wonders if their work had any bearing on the split. Personally, I shall always love the "Norfolkwich" for what they are and for what they did in the War. — F. Warner Hill. The Field 1964.

DOGS ARE BARKING



Dogs Are Barking About...Norwich cruising in Chesapeake Bay this summer. Sinbad is a well named Norwich sailor aboard the George Walton's Swedish yacht.

Ruby and Holly Crisp often commute from their home on the Severn River to Annapolis with Victor Jorgensen, Editor of "The Skipper".

The Robert Davis' dauntless Sandy spends weekends exploring the three

thousand miles of waterway in the Bay from their cruiser.

The Larrabee's fibreglass boat usually has a few Norwich on board for ballast.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Clement Hoopes' 3 year old Norwich missing from June until January. She disappeared one evening while Mrs. Hoopes was watering the garden and reappeared - obviously dropped by whoever had kidnapped her - on the day Mrs. Hoopes' two imports, Good Escort and Gay Girl, flew in from London.

Dogs Are Barking About...young American-bred Norwich flying in all directions. To thirty of our States, from Florida to Wisconsin; to Puerto Rico, Canada, England, Italy, Switzerland, and from Calcutta to Capetown.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Johnsons' Castle Point Gilpin and Anchor frisky as horses in the 20° below cold in Canada. And the Foster Careys' King's Prevention Sparkle in 85° sunshine in Florida.

Dogs Are Barking About...Chidley Montague collecting major points at Spring Shows towards a certain championship by Summer.

Dogs Are Barking About...a leading motel chain that feels "a well trained dog is as good in a room as a human being".



Dogs Are Barking About...

Gingersnap, the David MacMillans' first Norwich. Ginger is all wiggles and kisses when she plays with the neighbors children. Never scratches or nips.

Dogs Are Barking About...Oakley Ruffian and Meshach. The Lauriston Hardins' two Norwich commute weekends from Washington to Maryland's Eastern Shore with Dr. Hardin. They hunt ducks at Eagle Point in winter and swim in the Chester River in summer. A dog's life.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

WESTMINSTER 1965 - Twenty-one representative Norwich gathered outside the ring at 9:30 P.M. on the first evening. Judge Alva Rosenberg's true terrier knowledge and sympathy both with dog and exhibitor made it a worthwhile experience to brave this show of shows. The dogs, six drop and fifteen prick ear, although benched since 11 A.M. that morning were in great form.



BEST BRACE

BEST OF BREED Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker. This elder statesman, in his ninth year calmly took the coveted win away from eight leading Champions.

Mrs. Emory Alexander, Hiker's owner, was delighted. Later her Ch. Longways Felix and Ch. Longways Genius went BEST BRACE over that formidable pair Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood and Ch. Upland Spring Betsy, daughters of Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow. For Longways it was a three generation win, Hiker being Felix's Sire and Felix being the father of Genius.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX Bethway's Miss Itch owned by Mrs. Joseph Haggerty. This lovely small compact drop ear bitch handled by Len Brumby was bred by Barbara Fornier.

WINNERS DOG King's Prevention Hardy Bear and Constance Larrabee, in the ring at Madison Square for the first time, were in friendly competition with Miss Sylvia Warren, who showed the Colhoun's Whinlatter Jaunty - 3rd - and with Desmond Murphy whose Deswins First Edition was 2nd. Earlier Desmond's father had sportingly given expert last minute aid to grooming Hardy Bear.

AMERICAN BRED BITCH Bethway's Little Scarlet. Scarlet beat Bethway's Little Tinker Bell. Bethway's uniform drop ear group were attractively benched in red wire crates. Mrs. Randolph's Nan of Oakley was 3rd.

OPEN BITCHES Mrs. Haggerty's Bethway's Miss Itch progressed to Best of Winners and then to BOS over five entries.

2nd Patricia Brumby's Patricia's California.

3rd Mrs. James Hanning's black and tan Blu Frost Jessica.



Norwich interest at ringside was high. Mrs. Frank Bunce came all the way from Toronto where she breeds the Fairhope Norwich. Among many spectators was Mrs. Stevens Baird, at whose apartment the Club met that afternoon and were as always pleasantly entertained.

BEST OF BREED

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

.... Our President, Mrs. Curtis Read and Mrs. Mallory in deep conversation compared notes with an expert eye. Watching with gratifying interest were John Marvin, the terrier author and judge, briskly taking photographs, and Percy Roberts. The Walter Hanleys, new members, came up from Washington, and from Maryland the Dean Bedfords and the Potter Wares. The Peter Paines were enthusiastic supporters. Their sophisticated River Bend Quaker Lady, previously had played hostess to the two country dogs Jaunty and Hardy Bear, showing them her New York garden.

Handler John Murphy judged the Norwich with an experienced eye from outside the ring. The following evening he handled America's top terrier the Scottie Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare to Best in Show.

For Longways and Mrs. Alexander, Westminster 1965 will be unforgettable. On the final evening Ch. Longways Felix and his daughter Ch. Longways Genius, handled by Miss Edna Dobbins, placed 4th in the Terrier Group. — Constance Larrabee.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW 1965: Saturday, 12 June, at Greenwich K.C. Yale Farms, John St., Greenwich Connecticut. Entries close June 1. (Benched). The Judge Mr. John T. Marvin, is the noted terrier breeder and author of The Book of All Terriers.

The Show, the Judge and the Trophies should attract the largest entry for '65. Sterling Silver Trophies and Bronze Medals are offered from Best of Breed to Reserve Winners 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in leather and pewter will be given in all regular classes.

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES, open to all will be judged before the regular classes. Entry fee in Sweepstakes \$3.00 per puppy. Puppies 6-12 months and 12 to 18 months. Classes divided as to ear carriage only, this must be designated on the entry form.

Entries must be made on the approved entry form at the same time as the Regular classes. Puppies entered in the Sweepstakes MUST also be entered in the Regular classes. Money from the entry fees will be divided as follows: 1st Prize 40%, 2nd 30%, 3rd Prize 20%, 4th Prize 10%.

Entry Forms : Foley Dog Show Organization,
(Closing Date 2009 Ranstead St.
June 1st) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

MONTGOMERY COUNTY K.C., Gwynedd Valley, Pa., Sunday Oct. 10th, a Club supported Show. "The best Terrier show in the East".

DEVON DOG SHOW ASSN., Devon Horse Show Grounds, Pa., Saturday, October 9th.

THE ELM CITY K.C., New Haven, Connecticut will hold its first outdoor show on Sunday, August 1st, 1965. Barbara Fornier is the President of the Club. Mr. Bernard Kennedy who is showing for Mrs. Baird is Chairman of the Show. The show will be held in a field at the Bethway's Kennels and Stables.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

1963 ANNUAL TROPHIES presented by the Norwich Terrier Club for dogs winning most points in show competition:

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY - Upland Spring Gold Monkey - P.E.
HIGH RISING TROPHY - Upland Spring Orange Tag - P.E.
MAPLEHURST FARM TROPHY - Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy - D.E.
PARTREE TROPHY - Bethways Miss Chiptina - D.E.

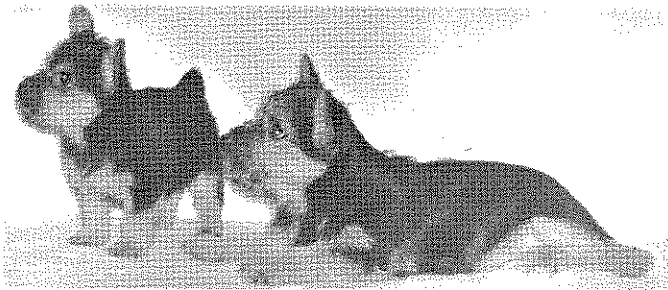
STATISTICS

4,872 Norwich Terriers Registered 1936 - 1964.

5 Registrations in 1936 - 193 Registrations in 1963.

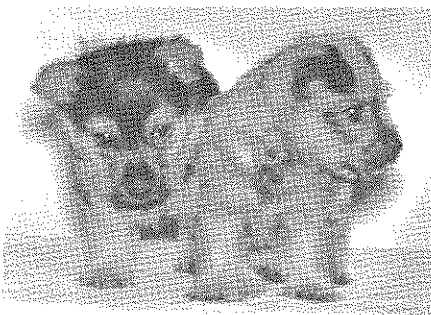
1964 Norwich Terrier Specialty Show - 30 entries, 7th highest on list of 10 Terrier Breed Specialty Shows.

BLACK AND TAN



BLU FROST NAPOLEON AND MAGGIE NOW

By Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie Ex Blu Frost Hackles Up



BLU FROST NAPOLEON
BLU FROST NANCY



BLU FROST MAGGIE NOW
Ex Whinlatter Dally

Black and Tan Norwich terriers are beguiling and uncommon. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanning are our leading black and tan breeders; at their Blu Frost Kennels they bred the first American bred black and tan Champion. She is Champion Blu Frost Jana by Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie ex Ch. High Rising Barmaid. Incidentally, neither of these is black and tan.



BANDIT & LIBBY

BIRTH AT OUR HOUSE

There had been a great feeling of apprehension about our house the past couple of days, as our Foxy was due to produce her second litter of puppies at any time and, naturally, everyone wanted to be there.

It was late in the afternoon when my father found Foxy dug into a little hole. Looking again, my father realized that the birthing had already started to take place without Foxy letting anyone know her plans. In his desire to bring Foxy to more comfortable surroundings, Daddy realized the first puppy was having trouble. He quickly related the happening to my mother and they headed out to the Vet's.

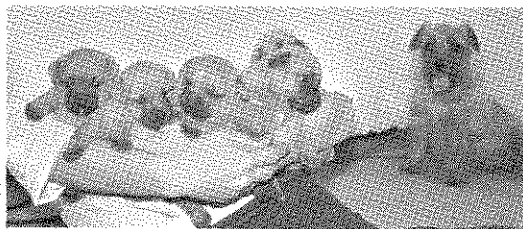
It wasn't until after the first live puppy was born that my parents told my sisters and I that the first had died because it had been a breech-baby.

During the next hours of labor, I'm sure that our little Foxy had more confidence that she would give us some live puppies, than did the five nervous people at her side. When the birthing started, it was my father who stepped in and played the part of midwife. The next two to be born were girls, both being delivered without much trouble.

The last to be born was a little boy, the only one in the litter. His birth was slow and it worried us, especially when the little fellow didn't start to breathe. Full of desire to make him breathe, I gently picked him up between a soft towel and started to massage his ribs in a rotating motion that slowly encouraged him to take in air. My father was soon at our side lending aid with a portable oxygen tank that he keeps close for emergencies.

I feel, as all our family does, that the little fellow, Bandit, as he is called today, has won a special place in our hearts as the spirited fellow that he is.— Libby Lane.

BUTTERCUP MEETS THE BABY is the title of a delightful set of photographs in LOOK documenting the dog-child relationship between Buttercup and a four year old drop ear Norwich.



BETHWAYS BUTTERCUP bred by Barbara Fornier had her first litter last Fall by Ch.Bethways Mr.Chips.

GROOMING



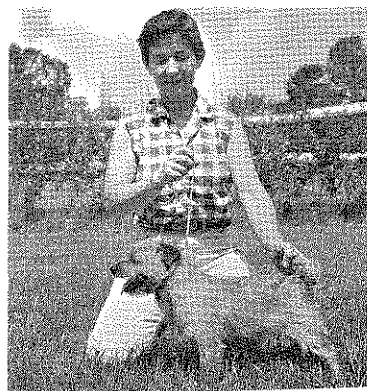
The care of Norwich Terrier coats is little indeed if you do not plan to show. Brushing and an occasional combing are fine, when the coat starts to get heavy and eventually gets to the blown stage. This straightens it out a bit, tidies it, relieves the Norwich of some loose, dead hairs and makes him feel better. If you plan to show you must work on your coats regularly. At least three times a week, pluck out the dead hairs that spring up here and there, thus maintaining a harsh, smooth coat that lies close to the body. This is not easy to do if you have already let your coat go and it has become blown; about March it is quite natural for coats and the usual rough around the shoulders and neck to reach this stage at which they need to be plucked.

If you have let your coats go and they are at a dead (blown) stage it is fruitless to try to do anything except strip them, if they have an undercoat to leave for their protection. Plan to strip them twice a year in the Spring and Fall and at least two months before you show them. If you are now showing, the later you take the coat off in the Spring the shorter it will be for Summer. This is more attractive to some than a shaggy appearance.

Strip the coat down yourself if you know how or find someone who knows how to show you, or have them do it. To strip the coat of a Norwich may take anywhere from one to three hours, depending on the deadness of the coat (that is whether or not it is really ready to be plucked) and the behavior of your Norwich. If the coat is not quite ready you can only take three or four strands out at a time as your Norwich will resent the hard pull. Some Norwich will react in a disturbing manner and this results in a longer length of time to do the job. While doing this, you might check his toe nails to see that they are not too long and sharp. Too long a nail tends to give your dog a splay foot rather than a rounded neat one.

If the coat is stripped at the proper time there is a beautiful soft undercoat, delightful to many Norwich owners. It is soft and fuzzy, like a Teddy Bear. An entirely new look compared to the removed wiry top coat. I think they look really cute. As this soft coat grows a new undercoat replaces it. There are still some Norwich being shown that have soft top coats. We aim for strong harsh coats and breeders, I am sure, will agree we have made progress. After breeding drop ear Norwich for 15 years I know there is still much to learn from even longer established Norwich breeders.

—Barbara Fournier. Bethway Kennels.



VACATION TIME TIPS

Vacation time is problem time if you have a pet.

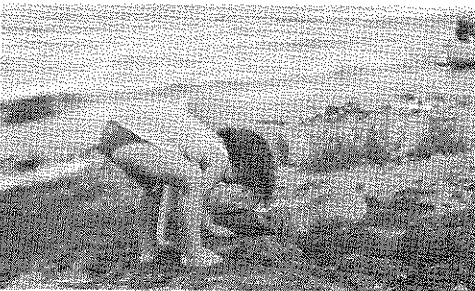
First the vaccination status of the dog must be ascertained. Dogs are vaccinated against distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, and rabies. Distemper and hepatitis vaccination should be repeated yearly, rabies - depending on the type - from one to three years, and leptospirosis every other year. Many dog owners have misleading or wrong information regarding these vaccinations - especially distemper. The vaccination retains its highest effective immunity level, for about one year. On a practical basis re-vaccination, not boosting, is necessary to keep your pet protected. The term permanent distemper vaccination is a misnomer. If re-vaccination is not done the other way to determine your dog's immunity is to send a blood sample to the laboratories where immunological determination is made.

The owner should keep a record of the different vaccinations and the type of vaccine used. This is essential so that the examining veterinarian knows the exact status of your pet regarding this disease.

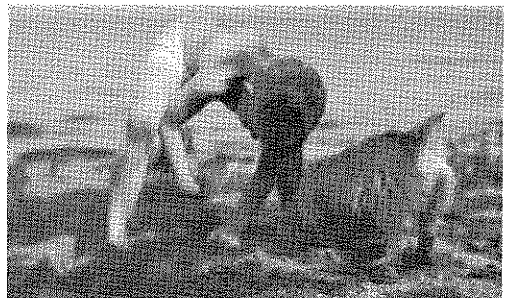
The age factor in distemper is misleading. Puppies are most susceptible, but a ten-year-old dog, unprotected against distemper can get it.

Feed your dog lightly, and let him perform his daily functions. On long trips a tranquilizer works wonders on an excitable or nervous dog. Do not leave your animal in the car in strong summer heat unless definite cross ventilation is available.

You consider your pet a member of the family. Treat him as such and the returns will be rewarding. - Pure-Bred Dogs.



RIVER BEND QUAKER LADY



WARNING TO BREEDERS

At River Bend, Miss Sylvia Warren breeds prick and drop ear Norwich and has a boarding kennel. Miss Warren, studying the effects of hormones used to suppress heat in bitches, found that her Vet, after giving hormone inoculations to certain bitches and later checking them had discovered complications. Discussing this with an authority, in research for diseases of dogs, it was that Doctor's opinion from experience that bitches inoculated to suppress heat are never again normal breeders.

FUNDAMENTAL FACTORS

Type means a dog which represents the official standard of that breed in general appearance, to a degree that there is no question as to its breed. The better the representation the better the type.

Quality means to reflect good breeding; also to be eminently fit or to reflect its eminent fitness for any service for which it was developed.

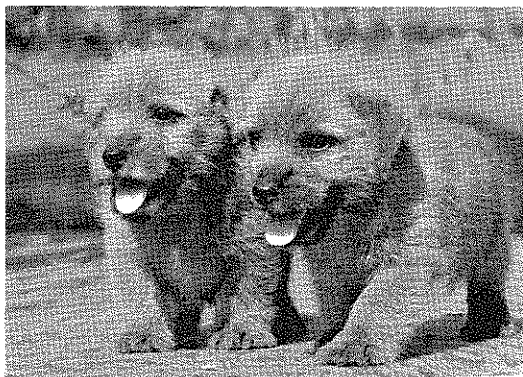
Character means a distinguishing quality as called for in the breed standard. As an illustration: for terriers it means one which is ready for a frolic or a fight — whatever is preferred. Just a note of caution — it is part of the character for some breeds to reflect cautiousness; this should not be misconstrued as shyness (which is a different matter).

Shyness comes from fear, usually caused by a weakened mental or nervous system. Conversely, some dogs will bite as an offensive measure to cover up their inherent fear. Other types of biting can be caused by training, teasing or otherwise being spoiled. Most normal dogs, regardless of breed, reflect a desire to please.

Conformation and balance: Conformation means the structural formation of the various parts of the anatomy as called for in the standard. Balance means the association of such various parts to make the harmonious whole dog. As an illustration, a dog may be heavy in head and of light structure in body; this, of course, creates an unbalance.

Soundness is a term frequently used in discussing dogs but, in my opinion, it is often not comprehensively used. Soundness means first of all a dog complete in his parts. In addition, if he is in poor health, soft in musculature, bad in coat, flat or weak in feet, inflamed in eyes, etc., he is unsound to that extent on the day. To sum up, he should be whole, free of decay, firm, strong, wholesome and unbroken in any respect. (The pronoun, he, is used as a general term, to cover both sexes.)

— Col. E. D. McQuown. Popular Dogs —



BETHWAYS

VIRTUES AND FAULTS

Do judges today over-emphasize faults rather than virtues in appraising dogs in the show ring? My opinion is that judges base their decisions on the over-all picture.

Fault-judging carried to excess is destructive judging: by concentrating on one undesirable feature numerous good points of real value to the breed would be lost. The experienced judge or fancier realizes this and that a faultless dog has yet to be produced.

Adherence to breed type and breed characteristics, along with soundness, style and balance are essential to a worthy show dog. All great show dogs excel in these attributes plus temperament and ring presence. The most famous winners possess minor faults. If judges based decisions on faults alone, many champions might never make the grade. Faults are far out-balanced by positive points in an excellent dog and trivial by comparison.

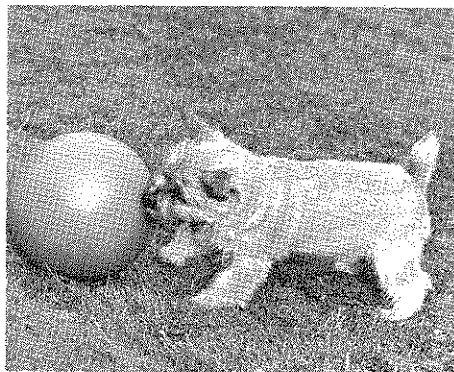
The constructive approach to judging dogs, in or out of the ring, is the appreciation of the quality and beauty of each dog.

For those determined to emphasize faults and condemn any dog which may possess them, I urge a careful study of the Standard for a more realistic and impartial outlook. A light eye is undesirable, but is it of more importance than combined balance, overall type, and general quality? Should an otherwise excellent dog be condemned completely for a slight imperfection in the carriage of his tail? Some faults are more serious than others where essential breed character is involved.

How often have you sat at ringside judging a quality-filled class, aghast at some of the spectators' comments? They recognize faults without appreciating the beauty and excellence of these dogs. The over-all picture is lost in the triumphant discovery of flaws. No special talent is needed to find flaws in a dog's conformation. The recognition of quality however requires true knowledge, plus that "eye" for a dog" which is a competent judge's greatest asset. The person who can "spot" a future winner - who can appreciate his potentialities and foresee his brilliant future - is the real expert. — By Anna K. Nicholas. Pure-Bred Dogs. —



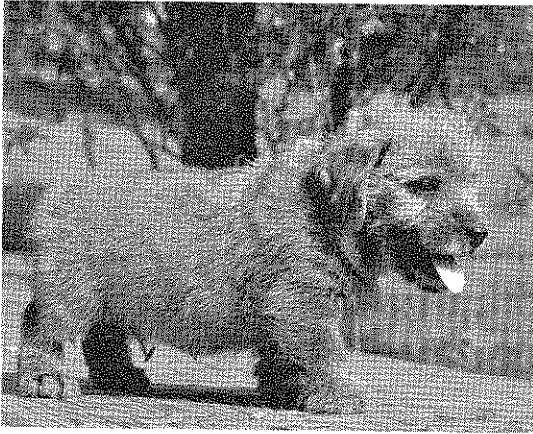
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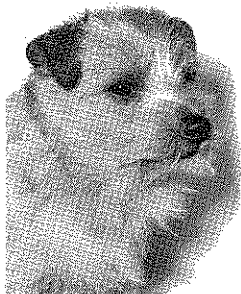
MT. PAUL HADE



BRANDON

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

CRUFTS 1965 held at Olympia in London attracted 8,067 Exhibits. Norwich Terriers were shown for the first time as two separate breeds. There were 27 Norwich (Prick Ear) and 32 Norfolk (Drop Ear) entries. The well known breeder, Mrs. Sheila Monckton, whose Jericho strain of Norwich lead the terrier life at Stretton Hall in Staffordshire, judged both breeds.



NANFAN HECKLE

NORFOLK TERRIERS - The Norfolk Terrier entries for the four classes were good. Quality in the first two classes was uneven with no consistency of type. The two Open classes were quite different. Some really good dogs and bitches were shown. After judging I discovered that three out of the first four in the dog class were by the same Sire, Nanfan Nimbus.

The bitch CC winner, Mrs. Richardson's Wymbur Mandy Lou, I first saw nine months ago and admired. She has a wonderful temperament, is well made with good bone, perfect ear carriage and never stopped showing. With delight I awarded her the third and final CC to make her the first Champion in 1965. The Reserve CC for bitches went to Mrs. Jones' Robincott Tempest, who moved really well, with beautiful bone and a perfect front.

The Dog CC winner was Mrs. Taylor's Nanfan Heckle. I had no hesitation in drawing him out first and also making him the Best of Breed. I consider it an ideal Norfolk Terrier. He has everything the breed wants - beautifully made with substance, a perfect head and ear carriage, and what a showman.

The Reserve CC, Mrs. K. Peace's Kirkby Freddie, was similar to Heckle and by the same Sire.

What a thrill for Mrs. Taylor when she went into the main ring with all the Best of Breed winners and Nanfan Heckle remained until the fourth from last in the Terrier Group.— Sheila Monckton.

Stanley Dangerfield in Our Dogs:- Top of the personality dogs was the little Norfolk Terrier Nanfan Heckle, a little character which enchanted everybody who saw it. This was the breed's first public appearance and I will go on record as believing that if a few hundred as good and likeable as this could be produced each year, in less than ten they would have toppled even the Miniature Poodle from the top spot.





NANFAN NUGGET

Sire: Gotoground Mouser
 Dam: Nanfan Nimbus

Breeder: Nanfan - Mrs. Joy Taylor
 Imp. By: Castle Point-Mrs. Stevens Baird

NORWICH TERRIERS - Quality impressed me when I judged the Norwich Terriers at Cruft's this year. Type was consistent, temperament good, and they all had good mouths, dark eyes and movement was good. Exhibitors have improved greatly in the way they show their dogs. There were many new exhibitors, some with very nice dogs, and in the prize money.



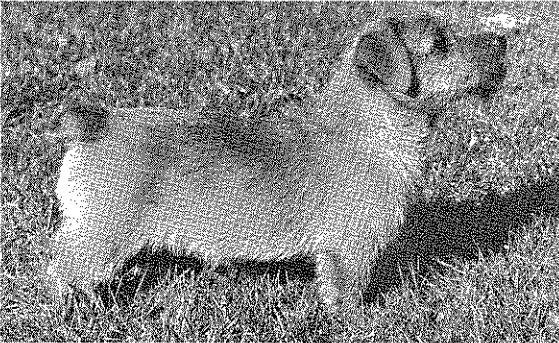
RAGUS RAINMAKER

The bitch CC was Mrs. Fagan's Dolly Varden; a lovely bitch, she had everything, a dark eye, lovely head and expression, beautiful straight front with good bone and moved perfectly. I could not fault her and she showed to perfection. The Reserve CC, Mrs. Fisher's Whinlatter Jemma, was another lovely little bitch. The one difference between them was that Jemma did not have such good bone as Dolly Varden. What a showman Jemma was, on her toes always and looked as if she enjoyed every moment. Best of Breed and winner of the Dog CC was Ragus Rainmaker, Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Marks' short legged, compact little dog, of great substance and full of personality and he too never stopped showing. The Reserve CC was Miss Johnson's Whinlatter Cain, a fine dog, unlucky to meet the winner. He is compact, has a straight front, beautiful bone and moves well, with a dark eye and excellent head and expression. It was a pleasure to judge the breed. — Sheila Monckton

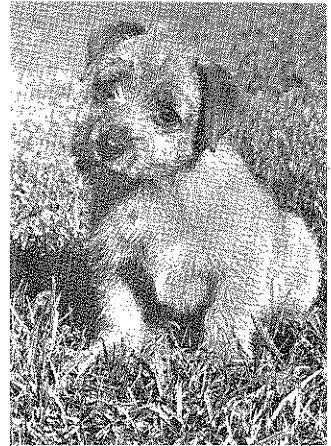
"HOW MANY NORWICHES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO KILL SNAKES?"

Wendover Apple would like to go on record as a Snake Killing Norwich. Her first claim to the title came two years ago as we walked in the 30 acre field behind our house, where ground hogs, squirrels and other terrier game is plentiful. She suddenly came to a "point". The next second she had the snake in the middle, gave it a vicious shake, and dropped it with a delighted expression on her face. During the next two days she accounted for two adults and six young from that nest. After killing one, she will sit patiently at a distance waiting for another to emerge from the hole.

Last spring, although she was heavy in whelp, the same performance was repeated, and this spring she has already located two holes which she is confident are snake nests and which, when the weather gets warm enough, will provide her with good hunting. I might add that her four Norwich companions show absolutely no interest in Apple's favorite sport. — Priscilla Mallory.



WENDOVER MARKSMAN



TRAINING

The one basic fact in dog training is that the animal must always be rewarded if it performs correctly and punished if it performs incorrectly. This reward or punishment must be given immediately upon performance, so that the dog can directly associate them with the specific action.

The idea behind this system is that it seems to be the innate desire of the dog to please the master — to win his approval and to avoid his disapproval. If the master appreciates this fact, training rarely presents any special problems. All he essentially has to do is to approve those actions that he wants the dog to perform and to disapprove those actions he does not want the dog to perform.

The mind of the dog is not as well developed as the human mind and his powers of concentration are limited; no more than half an hour a day should be devoted to training. — Pure Bred Dogs —



THE EDITOR thanks you for your letters, photographs and news. They are most welcome.

Generous cash donations to the News have been received from Mrs. Stevens Baird, Miss Sylvia Warren, Mrs. John Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dray, Mr. and Mrs. David Odell and Mrs. Stanford Mallory.

Mr. E. S. Howell, Howell Book House, New York: The superb Christmas issue of the Norwich Terrier News is one of the nicest, best designed and beautifully printed

breed publications I have seen.

Ross Johnson, Toronto: The abbreviation of Norwich Terrier News is N.T.N. - decoded this could be T.N.T., and that's what these great little dogs are!

A LETTER FROM HOME

- Zara to Mrs. Charles Dewey, Jr. -

Dear Mother,

I sure do miss you and will be so happy when you come home.

After we left you at the airport, Betty went to visit friends. I liked it there because there was some grass to run on. When we returned to the apartment Betty sprayed me - so I went up stairs and slept on your pillow all night. I wouldn't come downstairs for Betty - I waited for Greta, but then Betty went out and didn't take me.

It was fun in the country when we went to the house in East Hampton. I went to see Dr. French and he gave me another shot - so now I'm not scratching. I was so busy chasing the squirrels but then it snowed and I had so much trouble running. The snow was deep - I'd get my tum-my and legs all wet. I like pushing my nose into the snow - some times I was so covered with snow I looked like a white dog. I have a tag on my harness. Betty went to the town office and I'm licensed.

Today I was happy to see "daddy" at breakfast but I waited and waited for you - and you just didn't come down for breakfast. I liked your post card, and if I wasn't so afraid of airplanes I could be in the sunshine with you. Please don't look for any other dog friends.

I'm trying to be good but have made a few mistakes, always on the rug. Counting the days until you come home. Your loving ZARA





GIBRALTAR

IN MEMORY OF GIBRALTAR - killed in combat with a Police Dog -

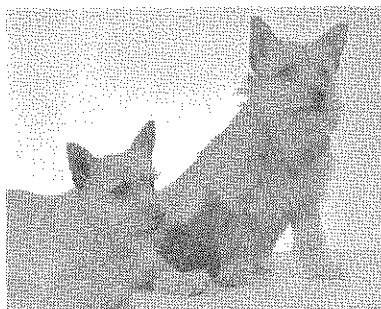
Norwich terriers were bred in England. They were used to catch rats in stables. Their masters took them on fox hunts in saddle bags on horseback. They would dig out the fox when he went in his den.

Their biggest problem is fighting other big dogs. They love people and, most of all, children. They live to be quite old. They are good pets.

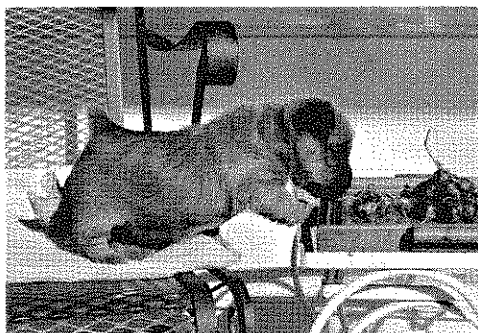
— Ann Shellenberger.



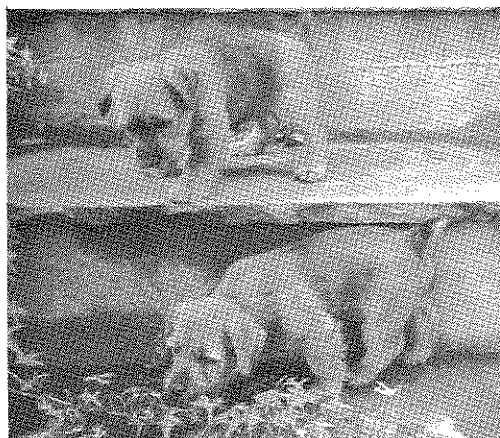
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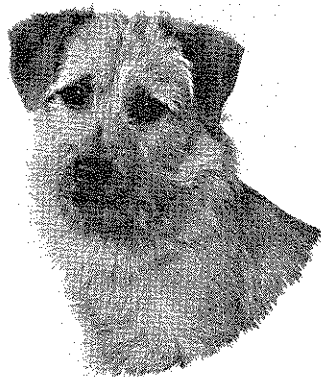
SIR BEAR OF GRANGE



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— "A WELL BROUGHT UP DOG is obviously more pleasant to have around than one only his psychiatrist could love. And he has more fun. A good upbringing steadies his nerves and gives him the savoir faire to cope gracefully with civilization."-Blanche M.Saunders.

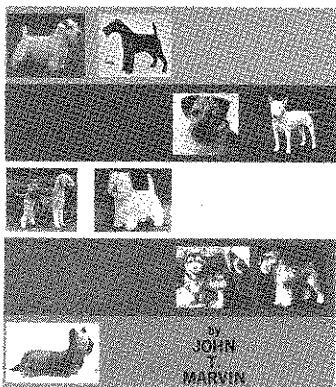
CASTLE POINT TADPOLE bred by Mrs. Stevens Baird has the distinction of illustrating John T. Marvin's chapter on the Norwich Terrier in his, The Book of All Terriers. Tadpole's photograph, (by Dickson Green, the High Rising Norwich breeder), is also on the cover.



Castle Point Tadpole
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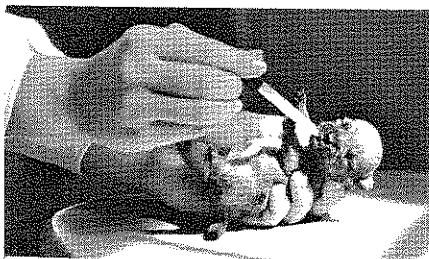
JOHN T. MARVIN: "I cannot understand why these appealing little dogs are not more popular. They exude personality and present a perky and smart appearance. Further, they do not require much trimming, just a bit of light plucking to remove tufts and straggling hairs

and to improve the general outline. The head and tail require the most attention and a little work to smooth up the hair is very beneficial. In general, however, the work is light and requires but a little time before each show. The attractive reddish color makes them easy to keep clean and always neat, a grand small dog."

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THE BOOK OF ALL TERRIERS. John Marvin, the noted Terrier breeder, judge, researcher, and author, has compiled an epic classic for all ardent followers of the "Terrier Tribe". \$6.95. Howell Book House, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. Please mention the Norwich Terrier News.

EYEDROPPER AS LIFELINE. Survival formula at King's Prevention.



This little bear, daughter of Hardy Bear, at three days weighed 8 oz. Fed milk formula from an eye dropper every two hours until she was fourteen days old, at three weeks she lapped a stronger formula briskly from a saucer. Four weeks old, weighing 1½ lbs. she progressed to Prescription Diet. At three and a half months, with lusty appetite she weighs 7 lbs. Gay, fearless, and sturdy she is a credit to her diet and persistence.

TWO NORWICH GO WEST

-Whinlatter Hulloa and Kentfield Newport Johnnie-

Last winter our family planned a spring trip. Were we to go along? Yes! Mistress packed our duffel bag, forgetting nothing - Kibbles, Pard, comb, brush, dishes, can opener and water thermos. She covered our beds with suede zebra and at last the day arrived!

We set off in a snow storm over the Turnpikes for Ohio. At St. Paul there were stairs to play on and a friendly cook in a big kitchen. On long walks we called on old friends and went to a cocktail party where everyone fell in love with us. The day we left St. Paul we were most unhappy. We liked it there.

In Nebraska, driving through a windy blizzard, we arrived at McCook; it was crowded with stranded travelers and we checked into the last motel room. We slipped on the ice and the snow blew into our eyes and ears. It was exciting.

At our next stop, Denver, we met our Master's and Mistress' son, stationed at Lowry Air Force Base. At the Brown Palace Hotel, the bellboy thought our beds were Mistress' fur coat. The corridors were fine for running. In the evenings the maid fixed our beds and then played with us.

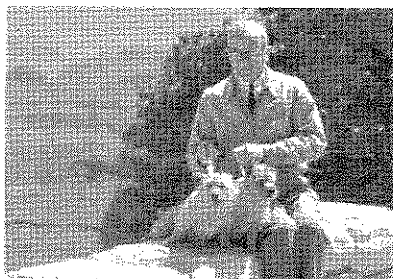
On through the San Luis valley to Santa Fe' and the Governor's Palace and to San Juan and an Indian Pueblo where we met Chief White Eagle. All the Indians liked us, Mistress was worried! In Socorro we visited an old Spanish Mission church, one of many we saw. We liked motoring and riding by the back window. We always stopped several times during the day to walk in strange places, but we liked the walks best, at the end of each day, from the motels on the outskirts of town. Our Master and Mistress, James and Marcia Burnham, chose their motels carefully. They'd say, "Well, what is good for the dogs is good for us." Most people like dogs. The best motels were the ones where we were most welcome. Only three times were we turned away and Mistress said these people were cranky. Finally we came to the ranch at Sasabe, Arizona. Our owners rode horseback each day, while we stayed in the patio of the little house. We were never lonely; people came to visit us. At the corral we made friends with the horses and adored their food - pellets.

At Tucson with Master's brother and his family, we saw our son and brother, Tamarack, who flew out ahead of us. He has turned out very well. The weather was good in the Grand Canyon, but it was too big, and too grand for us. The next day at the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert it was so hot we stayed on the floor of the car. We felt sorry for ourselves for the first time.

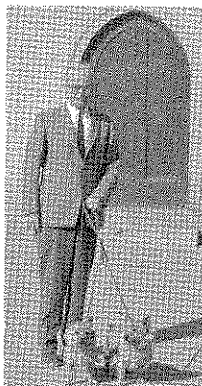
That night in Holbrook, Arizona we met such fascinating dogs and children. Gorgeous dogs, all styles and colors. Often, crossing New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle we would stop by the side of the road for a cooling drink. The oil wells in Oklahoma City in back of the state capitol were fascinating and we loved the Ozark Mountains where Spring was just beginning.

.... The Mississippi in Memphis was a big River Surprise! Then in Norfolk, Virginia we visited their son, Jim, a Naval Officer and saw the great ships of our Navy. Finally we were home again in Kent, Connecticut. We are great travellers!

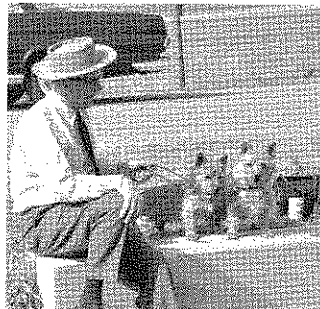
Epilogue: Whinlatter Hulloo, a worldly young bitch obviously able to cope with emergencies, on a recent trip to Rhode Island whelped a litter of seven by Whinlatter Johnnie. One of the puppies, Kentfield Gayfeather, following her Dam's well travelled example flew to Rome recently.



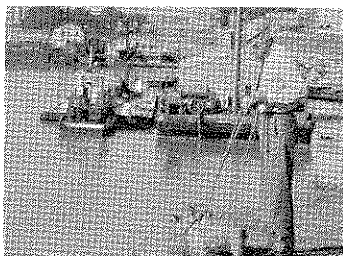
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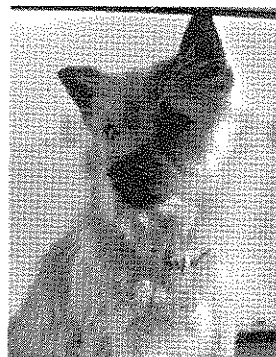
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Excerpt from a telephone conversation between a six-year-old boy and his girl friend: "O.K., Joy. You can be the boy and the dog. And you don't have to ring the doorbell when you come around. Just bark." - The New Yorker -

TERRIER TOPICS

Mrs. Home Kidston, Hill Farm, England: Castle Point Grenadine flew the Atlantic in her stride. Was never sick or disturbed. Had admiration from everyone. Has settled well in quarantine. Thank you so much for my jewel.

Gerard Thompson, New York, N.Y.: Pepper, my young Norwich, looks better every day. I acquired him from Henry Filter, an old foxhunting friend and as fine a judge of dogs as I know. Pepper's sire was bred by Mrs. Randolph and his dam by Col. Kirkpatrick. The litter is outstanding. Incidentally, Henry Filter has always been interested in Norwich from the time he saw one in the early '30's put into heavy cover by Charlie Plumb, then a whip and now huntsman for Meadowbrook. Henry remembers that the little Jones did a fine job and at that time no one knew the breed. I occasionally see Charlie Plumb and intend to scratch his memory for some information for the NEWS. My pup is being brought up by our tough old alley cat. He won't let Patsy, my old Norwich, near the pup. Much against Pepper's idea of the proper "order of things" for a day are several washings a day by the cat.

Mrs. George Young, Jupiter, Fla.: We are pleased and amused owners of Wendover Gunner, by Gotoground Foxhunter - Wendover Apple, an active and gregarious young fellow. He greets everyone - any age - with great enthusiasm, and makes friends wherever he goes. Very happy we have a Norwich.

Mrs. Peter J. Costigan, Setauket, L.I.: Our enthusiasm for the News is shared by our enthusiasm for our own "Gussie". A Wheaten drop-ear - Bethway's Tinker Bell Baby, sired by Ch. Bethway's Tony ex Wensum Tinker Bell. At 16 months she has endeared herself completely to our hearts. Gay, capricious, brave and spunky, she has won our friends over completely and neighbors too.

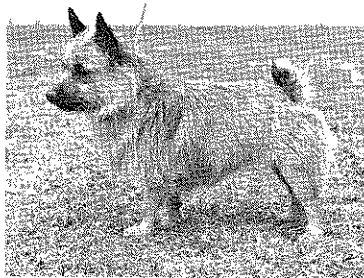
Mr. Steven Johnes, Summit, N.J.: Thank you so much for your wonderful pup, Castle Point Eldritch. She has made a great hit with my mother. You might be interested in the following: 1) Paper training - good, and improving. She slips only when excited by visitors. 2) Eating habits - much improved. Eldritch (we call her 'Sam' for Samantha) seems to be gaining weight. 3) Chewing habits - everything in sight. Must be watched. 4) Barking habits - occasional yips of greeting, or in play, but to date, no barking at night. 5) General - runs around like mad all the time, retrieves ball - attacks squaker toy with terrible ferocity. Obviously loved by all.

Mrs. Evans Jackson, Jr., Kennett Square, Pa.: Rebecca Superb Lady arrived from England in time to be the most special family Christmas present. She immediately made herself an important member of our household, including the cat, and Brigadoon, our Golden Retriever. A Golden and a Jonesie - now there is a combination. There's such an enormous difference in size, but these two breeds seem to have a particular affinity for one another. We literally devoured the latest "Norwich Terrier News".

LITTER ALERT

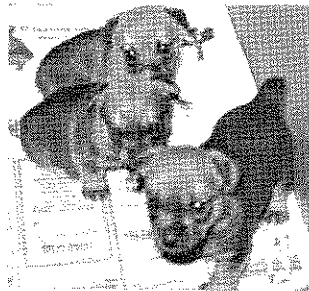
CASTLE POINT -D.E.- By Ch.Bethways Pound ex Castle Point Umbrella Twin bitches make unique Norwich history. Two black and tan puppies born in one sac.

RUGGLES RIDGE ROBBINS - Litter of three males by King's Prevention Briton. Ruggles is from Mrs. Randolph's two Imports, Wheatnor Merlin and Wheatnor Ruff. A first litter for Ruggles and for the Sabin Robbins. Mrs. Robbins, with telephone in trembling hand, relayed the Vet's instructions to Mr. Robbins who officiated calmly at the birth. All are doing fine.



RIVER BEND - D.E. - Sire: Gotoground Foxhunter. Mr. Paul Heidi had a fine litter of five (3 m, 2 f). Miss Warren: The puppies are fat, healthy and dark so I'm hoping they will come out a good dark red.

CRICKET - P.E. - Sire: Chidley Bow-Wow. Mrs. Peter Read's bitch whelped in the kitchen (1 m, 2 f). "A superior mother and each a miracle of spirit and beauty."



GRANGE FARM - P.E. - Mrs.S.Glass
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By Ch.Longways Felix (1 m, 3 f)

- Grange Butcher -

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