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WELCOME TO AMERICA



ENGLISH CHAMPION RAGUS RAIN MAKER

1965—BEST OF BREED TWICE AT CRUFT'S—1967

Best Puppy at the 1964 N.T.C. Championship Show London

Best Puppy in Show All Breeds & Reserve Best in Show All Breeds

Best of Breed 1965 at Windsor

In 1966 England's Third Leading Norwich Sire

A DOG HAS HIS DAY. Destined to influence the American scene is Eng.Ch.Ragus Rain Maker, bred by Marjorie Bunting and imported by Constance Larrabee. His arrival illustrates the warm friendship between English and American breeders. In a drenching rain Rain Maker, the famous Norwich, and Red Skelton, the famous comedian, flew into Dulles Airport on the evening of March 15. Rain Maker, known to his friends as Tommy, emerged from the plane in superb form; a tribute to his breeder and to Pan Am. A delegation was there to welcome him. Walter and Hope Hanley were eager to meet the grandsire of their first home-bred Norwich puppy, Gladstone, as was Mrs. Sydney Glass who had left a litter of five of his grandchildren home at Grange to drive over with Constance Larrabee. Young Lee and Toby Hanley presented Rain Maker with a bouquet which they had made from dog biscuits; he thought it a delicious gesture. Red Skelton thought it so unique that he photographed them with it. The young Hanleys were delighted to meet two celebrities in one day! Rain Maker's travels were over after a 100 mile trip back to the farm. It had been a long day and he was a long way from his Norfolk home. It was 1:00 A.M. before he chose his new master's favorite chair on which to fall asleep at King's Prevention.

A NORWICH TERRIER IS NO GOOD... UNLESS

For the sake of the readers of your treatise I think I have seen enough of the present Norwich line over a period of some twenty years to make the following observations:

A Norwich Terrier is no good...unless!:

- 1) he will go out with horses, swim every stream and chase every bit of wild life;
- 2) he will act completely deaf whenever it suits him;
- 3) he will jump on your lap at all times especially when he is muddy;
- 4) he will bark at any visitor outside the house but not inside;
- 5) he will not bark at night when you want him to;
- 6) he will jump on an armchair when you are sitting on it, put his front feet up on the arm to have his chest and stomach scratched;
- 7) he will eat anything;
- 8) he will be friendly with all visitors, go walking with them, but somehow he knows who his owner is;
- 9) he will only leave home when there is an attractive bitch in the countryside, and will sometimes stay away for days;
- 10) he will do more to bolster your ego than any type of dog I know because he is not quite bright enough to know how stupid his owner is. A dachshund or a poodle knows better than to be impressed by his master's mind.

In short, he is about the nicest thing to have around the house one can imagine. — Frederick M. Warburg.

THE AMERICAN DROP EAR NORWICH

By

- The Well Known English Breeder and Judge Marjorie Bunting -

In June 1966 I so much enjoyed visiting the American breeders and judging their Specialty Show. The American drop ears are a very good type, on the whole better for breed type I would say than many of our Norfolks. They are mainly short coupled, with good bone and substance, have the correct head and very good coats. Most of them have well made hind quarters but are not quite so good in front and their mouths are definitely bad. Like us they also have the problem of light eyes. When exporting Norfolks to the U.S.A. from England, it would help them if you kept these points in mind, particularly mouths.

Individually the two which stood out for me were Bethways Gemini, owned by Mr. Wm. Barclay Harding and bred by the Bethway Kennels and imported Nanfan Newsprint owned by James F. Scharnberg and bred by Mrs. Taylor. Gemini is a lovely type drop ear and showed all the time. I was enchanted by 6 month old Newsprint. As an imported dog he had to be entered in the Open Class, where he went down to second place to his sire Nanfan Hoppocket on maturity only, ~~he~~ could easily have won the puppy dog class. His dam is C.C. winner Nanfan Needle. Both Gemini and Newsprint were lacking in one terrier point, they could have had darker eyes for perfection. There were over 20 drop ears at the Show.

I visited 5 drop-ear homes, Mrs. Barbara Schilf Fournier (Bethway), Mrs. Anne Winston (Mt. Paul), Mrs. Mary Baird (Castle Point), Mrs. Priscilla Mallory (Wendover) and the Tarheel Kennel owned by Mr. Cobb. These were lovely places to visit apart from seeing the dogs. The Bethways have a new kennel block where only the Norwich live, which is away from the Stables and Boarding Kennel. These were the most drop ears I've ever seen under one roof (many of them Champions) and what a lovely sight they were, all so much alike in type. I was particularly interested in one bitch - Colonsay Quimp who was one of the last to be exported by Miss Macfie. She is an attractive little one with good breed type and sired by Mrs. Winn's Raughmere Wanderer (by Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny ex Ragus Gossip). Practically everything in this kennel descends from Am. Ch. Colonsay Kelly's Eye, the outstanding bitch exported by Miss Macfie 12 years ago. She was truly one of the great bitches of the breed. An American handler was once heard to remark that he was astonished that she had ever been allowed to leave England!

The Winston's Mount Paul drops live in beautiful surroundings in a wood on a hillside, where wild deer are seen when walking with the dogs. Ch.Mt.Paul Anderson at 12 years old is still a very good drop ear and can show you that he does have the correct terrier bite. He's so very active and leads the way when out walking. While here I was most interested to see a chipmunk and an opossum.

While at Mount Paul we dined with the Mallorys at Wendover Farm, a few miles from the Winstons and here I saw the few Wendovers. Again I found a good type of drop ear. Much to my regret I just missed meeting Gotoground Foxhunter who had died shortly before my visit. Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Mallory have what General Winston calls "Puppy Teas", when they meet at one house or the other to discuss the faults and virtues of their latest litters!

The Castle Point Kennel, which is another lovely kennel converted from stables, was visited next. I was struck by the fact that the Castle Points, on the whole, have a very good eye and expression, which was lacking in so many other kennels, both pricks and drops. Mrs. Baird then took us for a tour of her beautiful garden where laurel and rhododendrons were in full bloom. At this kennel I saw Gum Drop, dam of Mrs. Taylor's imported Gotoground Foxhunter daughter, a lovely type with a dark red hard coat and a good eye.

At the Tarheel Kennel (which is better known for its American Cockers than its drop-ear Norwich) I saw several drops, including a day old litter and also Robincott Trump Card, full brother to the latest Norfolk Champion, Robincott Tempest.

The Americans are slowly working towards separation and this year, as well as their usual ear division in the Sweepstakes Classes, they also had the Open classes divided into prick and drop ear. My impression was that they are not really keen on a change of name by splitting the breed into Norwich and Norfolk Terriers as we have done in England. At present they would prefer division into Prick-eared and Drop-eared Norwich Terriers.

FIRST LITTER OF DROP EAR
NORWICH IN MONTREAL By Ch.
Bethway's Pound ex Castle
Point Tantrum. Breeders -
Mr. & Mrs. William B.
McIlvaine, Jr. - ROSSYVERA,
POWERSCOURT & MUCKROSS -
Named after stately homes
of Ireland.



Another Cruft's and to me a most enjoyable one. It is nearly two years since I judged the breed and the overall improvement was astonishing. It was interesting to have the opportunity to handle all the dogs I had only seen from the ringside during the last 2 years. The greatest improvement was in eyes - the majority of which were dark, although some too large; fronts - not nearly so many of the chippendale type; and feet and coats which were on the whole excellent.

Where I found improvement most needed was in type. This elusive, almost indefinable thing, so hard to pinpoint and so important to have, I put first and foremost. So many were too high on the leg, too long in the body, untypical in head. Hindquarters and hind-action also need looking into. Much, much more could be done with presentation; it is necessary when entering a beauty competition to be in perfect coat. It is no good taking a dog in full coat looking like a moth-eaten hearthrug or on the other hand taking him a fortnight after he has had his coat removed. Another necessity is a good body with plenty of substance. Many dogs were far too thin, which accentuates the length of body. It is surprising how much can be done with a little extra feeding and correct grooming. By correct grooming, I mean trimming away all untidy hairs from around the feet, ears and hindquarters and doing any thing which will generally improve the appearance. A dog needs to be turned out as you yourself would be if you were going to a party.

Best of Breed was Ch. Ragus Rain Maker by Interfields Half-a-Bob ex Ragus Rose Honey, Ch. Whinlatter Cob's Challenge Certificate winning daughter.

Rain Maker is my ideal type of Norwich with a lovely head, beautiful small dark eye, excellent front and feet, good shoulders, and strong quarters. He moved well. In peak form at 3½ years, he is at the age at which most terriers are at the height of their perfection. His presence has been sadly missed in the ring to give us an ideal to try and beat. He excels in type, quality and soundness. As Best Norwich, Ch. Ragus Rain Maker had not been shown since July 1965 when he was Best of Breed at Windsor. I'm sure everyone was very glad to see him making another appearance. He was Best Puppy at the Club Show on his first appearance in the showring in 1964. He has been Reserve Best In Show All Breeds and Best Puppy in Show All Breeds.

Now to my bitch Challenge Certificate winner, Ch. Norstead Castersugar. This enchanting little bitch has had a most interesting history. On her second appearance in the show ring aged just 6 months, she won her first C.C. and still remains the youngest Norwich Terrier to have won a C.C. At

Richmond, making only her fourth appearance in the ring, she again won the certificate. It was with great pleasure that I gave this delightful little person her qualifying C.C. She excels in the two musts - beautiful type and absolute soundness. To my great joy I found that she was Charade's 13th Champion.

Reserve Dog C.C. Ch. Wheatnor Wigeon. This remarkable old dog, who did the major part of his winning after he was 3 years old, shows that a dog often does not reach the peak of his perfection until after this age. Many a good youngster, not ready, has had to give way to the finished article. He is another by Charade ex another Cob daughter, Wheatnor Penguin, who was last year's Top Brood Bitch.

Reserve Bitch C.C. and Best Puppy - Interfields Haunting Melody by C.C. winner Interfields Haymaker (a son of Int.Ch. Whinlatter Herald) ex Ch. Whinlatter Hera. This bitch was the exception that proves the rule, a young one beating those with more maturity, her beautiful type, quality and soundness giving her the advantage over the other competitors. I found these three qualities combined in very few of the exhibits.

It was good to see the ringside crowded to the end with keenly interested spectators. The Judge- Muriel Fisher May.

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

<u>CRUFT'S 1967</u>	<u>NORWICH P.E.</u>	<u>NORFOLK D.E.</u>
Best of Breed	Ch. Ragus Rain Maker	Ch. Nanfan Hayrake
Reserve Dog C.C.	Ch. Wheatnor Wigeon	Edburton Jackaroo
Bitch C.C.	Norstead Castersugar	Vicbrita Costmary
Reserve Bitch C.C.	Interfields Haunting Melody	Nanfan Haydolly

WHINLATTER HANDSEL OF WATEROCK -FIRST NORWICH BEST IN SHOW

Best of All Breeds over 2000 entries present at the Irish Kennel Club Championship Show was the English bred Whinlatter Handsel of Waterock. To add flavor to this notable event, one of Handsel's grandsires was bred in the U.S.A.

There is a special romance attached to his Dublin win one sunny afternoon this March. The Norwich breed, though developed in East Anglia, claims a recorded influence from three "ould sod" terrier types: Ballybrick, Glen of Imaal and small Irish Terriers who came black and tan as well as red.

Three cheers for his breeder Mrs. Courtney Wildman, seller Mrs. Fisher, and exhibitor-owner Mrs. Bowen; and another round of applause for the breed, group and B.I.S. judges - from Ireland, Mr. Gadsden; from England, Mr. Leatt; and from Canada, Mr. Rickman. Handsel's triumph deserves an international tribute from all Norwich fanciers.

WESTMINSTER 1967

February is Dog Month for New York and London. At Westminster, of the 24 Norwich entered, 20 were present: 12 prick and 8 drop ears. The recently licensed Norwich Judge, Mrs. Henderson, found her top winners among the professionally handled prick ear exhibits. Best of Breed went to the only import present, Ch. Jericho Portia. A year ago, Portia was selected at Mrs. Monckton's noted Stafford kennel by handler Tom Gately for Longways. She is an ample red bitch with a wealth of bone, a harsh coat and a winning smile.

Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear became the ringside favorite during the finals with eight champions present. Seemingly elated by his New York engagement, he played to a packed house which gained satisfaction seeing him named Best of Opposite Sex. Hardy Bear, well handled by Damara Bolte in the absence of his breeder-owner, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, fulfilled the breed description of an alert, fit, working terrier.

Winners Dog was dark-eyed, black and tan Blu-Frost Peter Piper. Reserve Winners Dog was a long-striding, drop ear puppy, Bethway's Mr. Cricket. Handled by their Connecticut breeders, Mrs. Hanning and Mrs. Fournier, these two youngsters have all the essentials for the bright future they deserve. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Mrs. Alexander's chubby, compact, gay bitch Longways Nobby. Reserve Winners Bitch, another sound-moving prick ear was Newry's How About That, owned by Mrs. Haggerty.

The Bethway bench display of well-groomed drop ears was an example to both professionals and amateurs. Another impressive bench display was the Blu-Frost's three black and tans with their red sister. These four were the dark-eyed exceptions among the prick ears. Temperaments appeared sound and throughout there was a notable improvement in movement and coat texture. — Joan Redmond Read.

ATLANTA K. C. SHOW 1967 GEORGIA

ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE BREED. King's Prevention Granger wins the Novice B Obedience in Junior Showmanship. His owner, Betsy Walker, was the youngest of the 15 handlers in the group. After winning Best of Breed, Granger and Betsy entered Junior Showmanship and...

"Granger and I are proud to say that after a long and trying forty-five minutes, we won 1st Place and got a beautiful cup and everything. We were very excited and next year we aim to be in the Open Class in Showmanship."

THREE THINGS MAKE A DOG NERVOUS: OBSCURED VISION, LONG NAILS, AND TAGS THAT TINKLE EVERY TIME HE MOVES.

SHOW FRONT U. S. A.

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW. Friday, June 2, 1967, at Miss Sylvia Warren's, River Bend, Dover, Massachusetts. Miss Warren has generously offered kennel space for members' dogs and puppies.

WELCOME BACK TO THE U.S.A.! The Judge will be Mrs. Ida B. Hardy of Quartzhill, Winscombe, Somerset, England.

THE MATCH SHOW has the same classes as regular dog shows, but no champions may compete except in the Stud Dog, Brood Bitch, and Veterans Class. No points are awarded towards championships. The Match affords an opportunity to meet other members of the Club, as it is always well attended.

Unlike a Breed show, you may enter a puppy at three months. All Norwich and their owners are welcome. Come as a spectator or as an exhibitor. There will be handsome trophies and prizes. Entries will be accepted on the day of the show. Please help the Show Chairman by making your entries before May 20th if possible.

Entries and information from: The Bench Show Chairman- Mrs. James B. Hanning, Valley Rd., Warren, Connecticut 06777.

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB SANCTIONED MATCH classes will be divided by ear carriage into drop ears and prick ears. Be sure to specify D.E. or P.E. on your entry cards.

CLASSES: 3-6 mos.; 6-9 mos; 9-12 mos.; Adult Dogs; Adult Bitches Adult Classes open to all Norwich over 1yr. with under 15 AKCpts.

Stud Dog & Brood Bitch Classes: Entry to be paid by owner of the stud dog/brood bitch which must be represented by at least two get from different dams/studs. Get may be owned by other exhibitors. - Brace Class.

Veteran Class: Open to all dogs and bitches eight yrs. or over.

QUARTZHILL PARADE in honor of their breeder Mrs. Hardy. Open to all Norwich registered with the Quartzhill prefix, regardless of age. Rosettes to all in this Parade.

RIVER BEND TORY will put on an obedience demonstration.

Mrs. E. Mahaffy, Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada: It is of great interest to us that Mrs. Hardy will be the judge as our dog's ancestry shows Quartzhill blood. I guess people who own these little red terrors do like to see others of their breed and talk to breeders.

LADIES DOG CLUB, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Saturday, June 3rd. Entries close May 16th. This Show and the Match will make a pleasant weekend for all dog lovers interested in Norwich.

DOG SHOWS 1967. Many shows will offer open classes divided by ear type. All Norwich owners are urged to designate ear carriage on all show entries on the line indicating breed. i.e. BREED: Norwich Terrier P.E. or D.E., as on dog's AKC Registration Certificate.

WHAT IS A MATCH SHOW?

AKC rules define it as an "informal meeting at which purebred dogs may compete, but not for championship points." Such events are held by any club or association that has obtained sanction to do so from the American Kennel Club. Many such events take place each year either as annual, semi-annual or monthly features — providing a valuable contribution to the fancy through the encouragement and education of novices and as a proving ground for promising young show prospects.

The key word to the popularity of match shows is "informal"; it is this very informality and easy, relaxed atmosphere rather than the more rigid and serious procedures followed at the point shows that makes match shows FUN even for the uninitiated. Matches provide ideal conditions under which to learn about showing dogs, to practice one's handling technique and to work with the puppies which are potential show material. Considering all that is accomplished toward novice encouragement by an active match show program, it is unfortunate that more clubs do not launch a series of match shows. Much work is involved for club officials and match chairmen, however, plus other difficulties that sometimes prove insurmountable. — Popular Dogs.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1967, at the Montgomery K.C. Show, Gwynned Valley, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV will judge the ear-divided sweepstakes and Mr. Percy Roberts will award the points. Mrs. Riggs judged the breed at Westminster shortly after A.K.C. recognition when American Bred and Open classes were not sex divided and Specials attracted some untitled dogs for sale! Mr. Roberts brought the second registered Norwich to America and she became the first breed champion! Henry Bixby's matriarch drop ear Ch. Merry of Beaufin was picked as a puppy, a commission Mr. Roberts repeated for the late Miss Hinckle with Colonsay All Kiff the noted black and tan and the first drop ear dog to hold the champion title.

These two judges have maintained a lasting interest in our breed and their terrier knowledge is indisputable. To gain a ribbon at this show will be an honor. Though exhibitors will undoubtedly turn out a record entry, they must strive to present their dogs in proper fur and fettle; fearless and free moving. Ear-divided classes, representative breeding classes and lovely trophies are being provided. Good luck one and all at this gala get together.

NEW WORDING FOR PROGENY CLASSES AT CLUB MATCH AND SPECIALTY SHOWS. Stud Dog or Brood Bitch must now be represented by two or more of get from as many different litters. Exhibits in this class may have different owners. Only one entry fee is charged to owner of sire or dam thus represented, though only the relative merits of the get are to be judged.

1966 - SHOWS - 1967

List by Hope Hanley

BOB=Best of Breed - BOS=Best of Opposite Sex - BOW=Best of Winners

MARYLAND K.C., Baltimore. Judge Miss A. Baylay. 16 Dogs.

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

BOS - Ch. King's Prevention Tiger Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee

BOW - King's Prevention Jolly Ragus - Mrs. S. Larrabee

PHILADELPHIA K.C., Pennsylvania. Judge Miss F. Porter. 1 Dog.

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

EASTERN DOG CLUB, Boston. Judge C. H. Coleman. 9 Dogs

BOB - Ch. Bethway's The Duke - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

BOS - Bethway's The Dutchess - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

BOW - Bethway's Mr. Cricket - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

Brace - Bethway's The Duke and The Dutchess - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

WESTMINSTER K.C., New York. Judge Mrs. D. H. Henderson. 21 Dogs.

BOB - Ch. Jericho Portia - Mrs. E. Alexander

BOS - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee

BOW - Longways Nobby - Mrs. E. Alexander

Brace - Bethway's The Duke and The Dutchess - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

NATIONAL CAPITAL K.C., Washington, D.C. Judge T. Bresnahan. 7 Dogs.

BOB & BOW - King's Prevention Happy Bear - Mrs. Jon Barton

BOS - Ragus Entry Form - Mrs. S. Larrabee

HARTFORD K.C., Connecticut. Judge James Trullinger.

BOB - Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier.

BOS & WB - Newry's How About That - Mrs. J. Haggerty.

ELM CITY K.C., Connecticut. Judge J. Marvin. 6 Dogs.

BOB & BW - Longways Nobby - Mrs. E. Alexander

BOS - Interfield's Handsome - Mrs. B. D. Bates, Sr.

HARRISBURG K.C., Pennsylvania. Judge A. Rosenberg. 4 Dogs.

BOB & BOW - Longways Nobby - Mrs. E. Alexander

BOS - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee

WORCESTER K.C., Massachusetts. Judge T. P. Bresnahan.

BOB - Ch. Bethway's The Duke - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

BOS - Bethway's The Dutchess - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

BOW - Bethway's Mr. Cricket - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

PROVIDENCE COUNTY K.C., Rhode Island. Judge

BOB - Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch - Mrs. J. Haggerty

BOS & BOW - Bethway's Mr. Cricket - Mr. & Mrs. D. Fournier

BEVERLY HILLS K.C., California. Judge H. Schuffman.

BOB - Quartzhill Oxeye Daisy - Mr. R. I. Hilton

THE TAR HEEL CIRCUIT 21-26 March 1967

Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear represented the Norwich Terrier breed at 6 shows in North Carolina.

BALTIMORE COUNTY K.C., Timonium, Md. Judge J. T. Marvin. 10 dogs.

BOB & BOW - Longways Quintius. Mrs. E. Alexander.

BOS - Ch. Longways Nobby. Mrs. E. Alexander

OLD DOMINION K.C., Reston, Va. Judge Mrs. W. P. Wear. 9 dogs.

BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Red Raven. Mrs. Howe Low.

BOS & BOW - Ragus Entry Form. Mrs. S. Larrabee.

1967 - THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MEDAL - 1968

Best of Winners Award at these shows when ten Norwich compete.
Responsible for distribution of the medals are the Bench Show
Committee: Mesdames Hanning, Fournier, Mallory, Glass, Warren.

INDOOR SHOWS

Eastern Dog Club, Boston, Massachusetts
Elm City Kennel Club, New Haven, Connecticut
Maryland Kennel Club, Baltimore, Maryland
National Capital Kennel Club, Washington, D. C.
Philadelphia Kennel Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Westminster Kennel Club, New York, New York

OUTDOOR SHOWS

Annapolis Kennel Club, Annapolis, Maryland
Bucks County Kennel Club, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Devon Dog Show, Devon, Pennsylvania
Framingham District Kennel Club, Marlboro, Massachusetts
Greenwich Kennel Club, Greenwich, Connecticut
Ladies Dog Club, Wellesley, Massachusetts
Long Island Kennel Club, Locust Valley, L.I., New York
Montgomery County Kennel Club, Gwyned Valley, Pennsylvania
North Western County Dog Club, Goshen, Connecticut
Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Va., Alexandria, Virginia
Somerset Hills Kennel Club, Far Hills, New Jersey
Talbot Kennel Club, Easton, Maryland
Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, New Jersey
Westbury Kennel Association, Long Island, New York
Wilmington Kennel Club, Wilmington, Delaware

CHAMPIONS 1966

BETHWAYS LITTLE TINKER BELL - D.E. by Ch.Bethways Tony
ex Wensum Tinker Bell
BETHWAYS JOHN - D.E. by Ch. Bethways Pence
ex Bethways Mandy
BETHWAYS LITTLE MISTER - D.E. by Bethways Pensum
ex Bethways Little Miss
BETHWAYS THE DUKE - D.E. by Ch. Bethways Tony
ex Ch. Bethways Scarlet
IMP. COLONSAY QUIMP - D.E. by Raughmere Wanderer
ex Colonsay Plush
IMP. JERICHO PORTIA - P.E. by Ch.Jericho Whinlatter Hemp
ex Ch.Jericho Pickle
KING'S PREVENTION TIGER BEAR - P.E. by Ch.K.P.Hardy Bear
ex Ch.Upland Spring Magpie
KING'S PREVENTION JOLLY RAGUS -P.E. by Ch.Ragus Rain Maker
ex Ragus Rag Bag
NOD HILL'S BISCUIT - P.E. by Bramblewyck Graham Cracker
ex Blu-Frost Kathie
QUEEN OF SHEBA - P.E. by Sandanona Vagabond
ex Tally-Ho
RED RAVEN - P.E. by Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow
ex Ch. Upland Spring Hazel Fly
UPLAND SPRING BROWN SEDGE - P.E. by Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow
ex Ch. Upland Spring Betsy

CH. COLONSAY ORDERLY DOG LEADING CHALLENGE CERTIFICATE WINNER

Apart from the daily task of my own kennel, I am endeavouring to sort the accumulation of papers on dog matters left by Miss Macfie.

Perhaps you may know that for the past two years I have had the care of Miss Macfie's show dogs, and it was primarily in order to be near me that she moved from Hastings with the object of our doing the shows together. Of short duration, but she had the satisfaction of getting back here. I miss her very much as scarcely a day passed but I called in on her and we were making our breeding and showing plans. However it is my intention to carry on on similar lines. Have one or two nice youngsters coming along which fortunately Miss Macfie had registered so shall hope to see the Colonsay name going for a bit longer. It was the opinion both of Miss Macfie's relatives and myself that Colonsay meant Macfie, so that future dogs will now appear as Ickworths. Your old favourites, Orderley and Belinda are both well and I hope to get a litter from the latter this Spring.

Any time that you or any of your friends are in this Country and care to call to see the dogs, it would give me much pleasure.

You will be pleased for Miss Macfie's sake to hear that I was able to set a new Challenge Certificate record with her favourite, Ch. Colonsay Orderley Dog - a thing she had hoped to do had she lived. Am also pleased to say - subject to confirmation - I have the most points for the leading kennel for 1966, so I feel I have not let her down. - Miss Alice Hazeldine, Ickworth, Pulborough, Sussex, England.

A NEW STAR AT LONGWAYS. Longways Quintius with real terrier sparkle - owned by Mrs. Emory Alexander and well handled by Tom Gately - at eleven months came up from the classes to go Best of Breed over his kennel mate, Ch. Longways Nobby. At the Baltimore County K.C. Show, Judge John T. Marvin judged one of the strongest Open Dog classes seen in years. Six young dogs, well groomed and ably handled, were a credit to their breeders and owners as they circled the ring at a good terrier pace. Longways Quintius, the blue ribbon winner by Ch. Longways Labeo ex Longways Genius, went on to Winners Dog and Best of Winners before capturing Best of Breed. Reserve was Jon and Judy Barton's Happy Bear by Ch. K.P. Hardy Bear ex K.P. Gay Britina. 3rd - Ralph Nicholson's King's Prevention Barnaby by Hardy of K.P. ex Ch. Upland Spring Magpie. 4th - Upland Spring Augie by Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow ex Ch. Upland Spring Hazel Fly. The sextet was completed by Howard Colhoun's Whinlatter Jaunty and Dean Bedford's Quartzhill Chive. Winners Bitch was Ragus Entry Form by Eng. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker ex Ragus Everlasting. Longways Quintius and Ch. Longways Nobby are hard to fault and a fine example of the best in American bred Norwich.

IMPORTS

The status symbol "Made in England" applies to "Mod" Terriers as well as to "Mod" clothes. English Norwich and Norfolk breeders, as well as parting with top winning show dogs, have consistently exported pets of character. Today, with the ever increasing demand, breeders here sometimes lack available stock; so with regularity airmail inquiries fly the Atlantic. Though dogs in England are less costly to raise, the air freight and shipping agent's fees bring the cost of a pet to approximately the same value in both countries. Veterinarians here usually reinnoculate the English dogs which are also X-rayed to check for hip dysplasia. The total expense of an import is often higher than the price of an American bred dog.

Recent imports by both established and future breeders are of particular interest. After winning Best of Breed at Crufts, the famous Norwich Champion Ragus Rain Maker, bred by Marjorie Bunting, has arrived at King's Prevention. Constance Larrabee, on a spring visit to England in 1964, saw Rain Maker go Best Puppy at the Club Show in London and photographed him at his home in Norfolk. This star has proved himself a great showman and stud force. He has twice been Best of Breed at Crufts (1965-67); and his son, the black and tan Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing, won the same honor in 1966. Raven's Wing subsequently won the Club Specialty Show. Rain Maker's black and tan daughter, Withalder Black Arrow, imported by the William Lanes, was Best Puppy at the 1966 American Club Match Show. Rain Maker was third leading sire to his grandsire Ch. Whinlatter Charade who has topped the list for five years, produced thirteen champions, and is considered the greatest stud force the breed has yet had. After a three year wait, Constance Larrabee welcomed Rain Maker to King's Prevention by introducing him to his American born get - Jolly and Gay. A charming fellow, within twenty-four hours he was acting like a citizen - in fact, I mistook him for his native son Ch. Jolly Ragus.

Our new Junior Member, Miss Genie Grigsby of Sherrygroom Farm, Lorton, Virginia, imported the male puppy, Quartz-hill Trollius by Quartzhill Box ex Quartzhill Delrose of Goldencross. Bred the same way as Dual C.C. winner Quartzhill Barton, he enjoys sparring with his future bride Chidley Cosy and riding in his young owner's saddlebag. Trollius' litter sister, Quartzhill Trillium, has joined Miss Sylvia Warren's River Bend dogs. "Filled with the Quartzhill magic", Trill at three months is an exceptional puppy and arrived house broken and lead trained.

In Massachusetts, Mr. Goodrich has imported Quartz-hill Black Medic whose sister, Musk Orchid, came over to

Mrs. Curtis Read in January. It is predicted this pair will be heard from in the near future. They are out of the Double C.C. winner Quartzhill Millet, dam of Mrs. Bedford's Quartzhill Golden Thyme, and they claim the late, great Ch. Quartzhill Bartsia on both sides of their pedigree. All four of these Quartzhill imports claim the American bred export Charing Cross Baccio as a forebear.

For 20 years Mrs. Hardy has exported Quartzhill stock to American homes and today provides more puppies to U.S.A. than to her own country. Only able to attend one or two shows annually, her deserved reputation is often misunderstood in England. The quality and temperament of the Quartzhills is consistent. They arrive without fanfare but are soon heralded by their new owners. The secret of her such universal success is that her stock live in homes not kennels; and her reputation is built on satisfaction not on show ribbons. The future health and happiness of her puppies is her primary concern and Mrs. Hardy is blessed with the knack of placing the right puppy with the right owner.

On June 2nd, Mrs. Ida Hardy will judge our annual Club Match Show. It will close with a parade in honor of their breeder, of Quartzhill Norwich. "All American" Quartzhills, whether pets, puppies or show winners, are urged to join in the black and gold birthday parade to greet their breeder who has journeyed across the ocean to once again judge Norwich in the U.S.A. — Joan Redmond Read.

A DOG'S FUTURE HAPPINESS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

In 1966, 33 export pedigrees were issued for Norwich Terriers by the English Kennel Club. For a numerically small breed such as ours this is quite a large number and is a praiseworthy effort to help the export drive. But may I please just remind all who are thinking of selling a dog abroad that this dog's future happiness is your responsibility. Are you sending him to a good home where he will have every care and consideration or are you uncertain as to just how much of a dog lover his new owner is? If you are in any doubt please don't send him. This is a big upheaval for a little dog, to be sent to a strange place with different customs and food and possibly even a language which sounds odd to him. He must have people around him who will consider his comfort and well being if he is to be a happy dog. There is no prestige in exporting just for exports sake.—M. Bunting.

THE FIRST NORMAN LORD OF NORWICH was Ralph de Guadara. The Henry Cadwalader's have named their Norwich after him. He answers to Raif, was bred by Mrs. Sydney Glass and is by Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear ex Grange Moppet.

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF RIVER BEND TORY, CD, CDX, UD
-The First Norwich Terrier to Acquire Three Obedience Titles-

By

The Well-Known Obedience Judge Jake Giacomelli

This month I'll cater to my favourite breed - THE LADIES - and tell them of a true-life ring experience that will appeal to them I'm sure!

At quite a large dog show in the United States, a perky little Norwich Terrier marched into the Open Class in obedience, little eyes darting right and left, but still paying attention to his handler, a very unrelaxed lady. He was a cute, comical little dog as he jogged along and comments were passed on what particular Terrier breed he was, as they are rarely seen around.

During the Heel Off Lead and Drop on Recall everything was going fine, until the Retrieve on Flat exercise was approached - suddenly, from nowhere, a rather portly beetle scurried across the mat into a wee hole in the brick wall, behind the little dog, that formed one side of the ring. Instinct proved too strong for him and he tore over to the hole, feet scratching, hind feet dug in, the edges of the mat flopping in his frenzy to dig that pest out!

Each time the handler got her dog lined up for the Retrieve on Flat and I said "Are you ready?" Zoom! The Norwich decided he wasn't yet and away he took off for the hole, feet a-flailing! After about the third try, I had to decide whether to fail him or whether, in his specific case, to do something different. I thought I would give him one more chance. I had the handler and dog move to a different part of the ring for the Retrieve on Flat - yes, I know, judging must be standardized, but as far as I was concerned this was a most unusual extenuating circumstance - here was a born little hunter whose hunting instinct superceded all else!

"Are you ready?" "Send your dog!" "Finish!" During this whole sequence of events the Norwich's eyes never left the hole - yes, he ran out, retrieved by instinct I guess, because he never looked at the dumbbell, his eyes were always on the hole! It was so cute to see his head turned at right angles to his body as he made a beeline back to his mistress. Then I gave the magical order "Exercise Finished" - before his handler could bend down to pet him - Zoom! - he was gone, back to the hole, his small feet a blur of action.

Now came the High Jump - the intriguing hole was only a few feet to his rear and off to one side - Gad! What temptation a little dog has to be subjected to! To my surprise he completed the whole retrieve over the High Jump routine with his little head rotating on his neck, never losing

sight of the magic hole for a moment; all the while his little black, cheeky eyes and perky little head looking so alert and happy. Again - "Exercise Finished" - S-W-I-S-H! back to that wonderful hole again!

As he was being brought over to do the Broad Jump you could almost see what was going through the little fella's mind - "As soon as I get this one over with!" . . . well, he performed his Broad Jump well and again, as soon as he heard the words "Exercise Finished", SWOO-OOSH! You guessed it!

When this little bright spot started off on his little extra "added feature" there were mild titterings and giggles around ringside but, by the time he had completed all his obedience exercises, the crowd was in an uproar with tears of laughter in some cases.

By this time his harrassed handler was in a semi-state of shock, I'm sure - "to think her dog would put on such a display in the obedience ring, and that darned beetle would have to turn up at that time of the day - why didn't it pick on a St. Bernard instead of her Norwich" - "and I shall never be able to look anyone in the eye again after today - it's all ruined."

These are the highlights of obedience judging and the most fun of all, and are to be treasured.

With her face showing mixed emotions my friend was called into the ring for her qualifying ribbon - after all, he hadn't only done all his obedience work correctly - this little character knew enough about the Rules and Regulations that he could pursue his hobby in between exercises!"

Do you want to know how he made out on the Long Sit and Down exercises? Well, by this time he had completely won my heart over, so I made sure the dogs sat on a side where they could all see the hole! Yep! He stayed! Eyes riveted to that marvellous hole, and the whole time his little body trembling and eyes flashing with the anticipation of hearing those key words "Exercise Finished!"

By the time we came to the end of the Long Down I felt a certain hysteria mounting up inside me. I felt a terrible urge to shout "Exercise Finished!" - I was so anxious for the little fellow to make it back to his hole again.

For one mad and frivolous second as I watched him scamper over there I wondered what would have happened if all his doggy pals in the ring had followed him over to that beckoning hole - he made it look so intriguing!

I wonder just how big that hole actually is - h-m-m! Excuse me for just a few seconds - "Exercise Finished" - SWOO-OOSH!!!

TERRIER TOPICS

Mrs. Pauline M. Nickerson, Wenham, Mass.: Last summer I bought a beautiful Norwich puppy from the Bethway Kennels. Norwiches are not new to me since I've owned them for sixteen years: however I think this is the best one yet. At the moment my only other one is fifteen years old and came from Sylvia Warren. I am interested in taking the puppy to the upcoming Specialty Show at Miss Warren's in June and would like to have any notices or entry blanks that are necessary to attend. My mother, Mrs. Paul Moore, had sent me a copy of the Norwich Terrier News and I would like to receive it also. In May we will have moved back to our farm in New Boston, New Hampshire, but either address will reach me.

Dr. J. Wulk, Los Angeles, Calif.: We are the proud, happy owners of a Norwich - thanks to Mrs. Mallory! Through her kind and persistent help we found our drop-ear Norwich, Jethro Vick, at Mr. Bain Cobb's kennel. I carried him on my lap via TWA back to California. It would be difficult to attempt to tell you what sheer joy this little fellow is to all of us - he is everything, plus, what has been said and written about these dogs! We are looking forward to the Norwich Terrier News.

Mrs. J. Cameron, London, England: May I congratulate you on your really beautifully produced magazine. I look forward to its arrival and read it from cover to cover. I so enjoy the photographs. I am lucky enough to be sent your fascinating magazine by my American cousin, Mrs. Donald Hyde, who like me, has Norwich Terriers. I went today to the exhibition of the Queen's animal paintings in the small gallery at Buckingham Palace. I was fascinated to see how like one dog which, in 1839, was called a Skye Terrier was to my prick ear Norwich. I had never heard of the breed being mixed with a Skye Terrier and nowadays I don't think a Skye looks very much like the early picture. I wonder if any of your readers know anything about the distant breeding of the Norwich. Queen Victoria's looks very much like one of mine, though its coat is silky, but I have known this to happen to the modern Norwich.

Miss Watkinson, New South Wales, Australia:

We have read glowing reports of the American News Letter in the English Dog Papers. We have quite a good line of Westies which have done a lot of winning, but we feel the time is right to move into another breed. The problem of which breed to have was quite simply solved. We do not want to go out of the Terrier group - and as the family came from Norwich, England... There are no Norwich Terriers in Australia and nobody can remember ever having seen one in England, we have had to resort to books. Mrs. Monckton sent me her book which I read avidly. The more we read of Norwich Terriers, the more we like them and we are all looking forward to owning them.

Mrs. Winthrop Dow, Hilton Head Island, S.C.: We have one of Anne Winston's little dogs. We call her Amy. She is a drop ear registered as Tarheel's Game Bid. There are also five little male puppies on Hilton Head Island now and, by the way things are going and the enthusiasm over the breed, there will no doubt be more. They are certainly a happy breed to have around.

Mrs. Charles Thayer, Chester Springs, Pa.: Castle Point Lamprey is the most wonderful dog and we all adore him. He has such a friendly way about him and I've never known a dog to win so many people so quickly. His little tail is constantly wagging and he is very affectionate without being a lap dog. We call him Timothy; a roundabout way of naming him after his dam, Alfalfa, but he is known to his friends as Timmy - especially in Bavaria where they have trouble calling him by his full name. I took him shooting a couple of times and taught him to be quiet when we saw game but he is still too young to teach him to follow a blood trail but I am sure he will be good at it as he has an excellent nose. He showed him gaming instinct by killing a tame rabbit and being very proud of it...I have left him in Bavaria with a good friend who also trains hunting dogs as he is better off there and happier than trapezing back and forth over the ocean. We are going back in a few weeks and I long to see him again.

Miss Alexandra Moltke, New York City: Once again, I want to tell you what a joy Castle Point Grouse is to me. I am living alone now and Whimsey, as I call her, seems to enjoy that because she is very frisky. Since June I have been on a television show and when I have a long day ahead I take Whimsey along. She shyly flirts with all the men there. Some of them got together and bought her a bed. They are thinking of writing her into the story! She is a very special dog and my best friend. I bring her to my rehearsals and if in the story someone is cruel to me or knocks me down she always rushes to my defense.

Mrs. Benjamin Mandel, Washington, D.C.: I was so sorry not to be able to come to your fall gathering. I took Starr to the dedication of the Freedom School near Middleburg, Virginia in September. She was the only four-footed being in a crowd of 600 and behaved like the lady she is. There we met the Norwich breeder, Colonel Dick Kirkpatrick, whose wife had previously owned the estate which has been converted to the needs of the school. Aside from "Is Paris Burning", the Norwich Terrier News is my favorite reading.

1962 - HAPPY BIRTHDAY - 1967

THE NORWICH TERRIER NEWS is five years old today. A simple newsletter in 1962, it won an award from the Dog Writers Association of America in 1965. We reprint the following messages from our first issue.

1962 OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The first issue of the Norwich Terrier News is a landmark in the record of our Club's activities. I expect the News to have very much the quality of the Norwich Terrier himself. Informal, engaging, sociable, full of character and variety, full of spice and life. To be as useful and successful as it should be, it will need the support of all of us. We owe a great debt of thanks to Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, who has offered to be its Editor. In her hands, and with our cooperation, a steady supply of facts and of anecdotes should be available to our members in the future. - Mrs. Stevens Baird.

1962 SALUTE FROM THE ENGLISH NORWICH TERRIER CLUB. We congratulate you on your progress and feel sure that you will all appreciate the good will of Constance Larrabee for undertaking what is, a quite formidable task. I hope that you will deluge her with your news items and articles culled from your own experience in owning, breeding and showing Norwich Terriers. Copy is the Capital of an Editor. However good your Editor may be, it is in the end only you yourselves who can help make a real success of the job.

I speak for all of the members over here when I say that we should all like to hear more and learn more of our friends two and four-legged - across the water. All my best wishes for the huge success of your own Newsletter. Maj.N.Bradshaw.
1967 TRIBUTE FROM A JUDGE. I get many Club bulletins, breed and All Breed magazines and don't have time to do anything but scan over most of them. But your Norwich Terrier News for some reason gets read from cover to cover. It is excellent. Congratulations. - Joe Tacker, Honolulu

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THE EDITOR. Your continued encouraging support is much appreciated. All work on the News is voluntary and time consuming. Please help the Editor to spend more time outdoors and less at her desk by contributing regular announcements of litters, outstanding show wins and general news.

The News endeavors to print items of lasting value. An example is the new Pedigree page which will alternately feature P.E. and D.E. dogs of note. Save your copies for future reference. We hope by the next issue that you will be able to order folders in which they may be filed.

NEWS DUES! We regret that due to rising costs non-member subscriptions, if not paid by June 1st, will be dropped from mailing list. This is a non-profit publication printed for the benefit of the breed.

LITTER ALERT-List date, sire, dam, number and sex of puppies.

CHIDLEY P.E.: Breeder Mrs. Curtis Read. D=Dog B=Bitch

6 Feb 67 By Blu-Frost Peter Piper ex Blu-Frost Foxy. 3D & 1B
18 Feb 67 By Quartzhill Nightshade ex Ch. Chidley Little Nell. 1D
29 Mar 67 By Ch. Pemberton Timmie ex Chidley Small Craft. 2D, 3B

MACMILLAN: Breeder Dr. David MacMillan. 2 males by Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear ex King's Prevention Ginger Snap born January 27, 1967. After a year of sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid patrolling the coast of North Viet Nam, Dr. David MacMillan came home to assist at the birth of Ginger's first litter. MacMillan and Perky Bear are a fine young brace, the image of their sire and believed to be the first Norwich born in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. MacMillan has since returned on a second tour of duty. Good Luck and Safe Return!

A MUSICAL LITTER - HARMONY, MELODY AND ROULADE - two females and one male by Ch. Longways Hector ex Blu-Frost Krissie, were born September 28, 1966 at Nod Hill. Harmony remains with the Philip Hewes for future showing and breeding while Roulade joined Mr. & Mrs. Jacques Chabrier in Hartford as their first Norwich. Melody will be shown by Mrs. J. Haggerty.

GRANGE P.E.: Breeder Mrs. S. Glass. By Ch. King's Prevention Jolly Ragus ex King's Prevention Gay Britina, three male and two female puppies born February 4, 1967.

A WELL-BRED LITTER of one dog and two bitches whelped January 13, 1967, to Miss Kiss of Oakley and sired by Chidley Tiny Tim. Dr. & Mrs. W.E. Eggert, RFD #3, Culpeper, Virginia 22701. Phone: 703-825-0655.

DENTISTS AND VETERINARIAN FIT BRACES ON NORWICH TERRIER

Orthodontic Case Report in the Virginia Veterinarian by T. B. Garrett, D.D.S. and
B. M. Martin, D.D.S., Graduate Students, School of Dentistry, Medical College of Virginia

Editors' Note: Due to the prolonged retention of the primary canine teeth, the bad bite was of dental not skeletal origin. Pooh Bear is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Levy, Jr.

INTRODUCTION

The following case report is somewhat out of the ordinary, to say the least, but is submitted with the hope that it will prove of general interest to the reader.

The patient was referred through the office of E. M. Crawford, D.V.M. of Richmond, Virginia, and all treatment was carried out in his office and with his able advice and assistance.

HISTORY

The patient, Pooh Bear, six months old female Norwich Terrier, was presented with a severe malocclusion which was preventing her from chewing. The canine teeth contacted prematurely, thus propping the jaws apart and not allowing the molar teeth to reach occlusion. Concerned with this, the owners sought the assistance of Dr. Crawford who in turn brought the puppy to us.

DIAGNOSIS

A careful examination revealed that the lower canine teeth were contacting the uppers on the lingual (inside) and posterior surface. Normally, they would erupt just the opposite, to the mesial (anterior) and buccal (outside). Continued function would have resulted in driving these teeth into an improper relation, opposite to the normal. This, in turn, may have retarded proper development of the lower jaw by holding it in an abnormally posterior position as the animal continued to grow.

The etiology of this malocclusion appeared to be the prolonged retention of the primary canine teeth in the upper arch. The roots of these teeth were not resorbed by the erupting permanent canines, as normally occurs, and as the permanent teeth erupted, they were deflected to the mesial of their proper position thus causing the condition previously described.

The primary canines had been removed by Dr. Crawford just prior to our first examination and the empty sockets were still in evidence.

TREATMENT PLAN

As the malocclusion appeared to be of dental origin (as opposed to skeletal), with the upper jaw being primarily responsible, it was decided to limit treatment to this one arch. The upper canines would be tipped distally, thus allowing space for the proper eruption of the lowers. Once this had occurred, the teeth themselves would act as retainers by their interlocking action.

APPLIANCE PLAN

The animal was adequately sedated by Dr. Crawford. Stainless steel bands were constructed for the upper canines and cemented in place with zinc phosphate cement. Tiny eyelets had previously been welded to the band material. A small hole was drilled through the largest molar tooth (fourth premolar) on each side of the arch and placed as nearly as possible to the mesial edge of the tooth.

Then a coil spring was wired to the molar on each side and stretched to the corresponding canine where it was wired to the eyelet on the band.

RESULTS

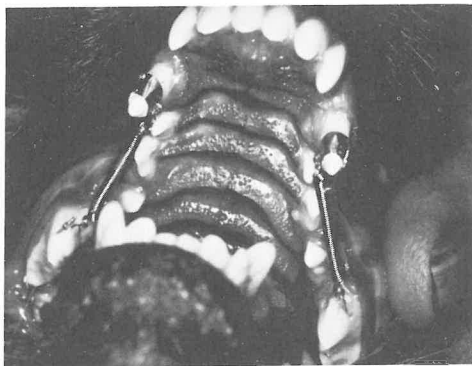
After the first week, the animal was able to occlude on the molar teeth. Within a three week period the upper canines had been moved distally to their proper positions, and the lower canines had erupted sufficiently to hold the uppers back. The appliances were then removed.

CONCLUSION

This treatment, limited though it was, proved adequate to correct the malocclusion. The animal tolerated the appliances well and objected, perhaps, only to the requirement for brushing her teeth following each meal. Orthodontic appliances are notorious food-catchers and require frequent brushing to keep clean.

In this case the therapy proved successful and all were satisfied; however, we must admit to being somewhat relieved in the knowledge that malocclusion is by and large a disease of the civilized animal—man!

Pictures taken two days after installation of appliances.



View of Upper Arch
Shows both appliances in place.



View at Side of Upper Teeth
Shows detail of appliance placement.

PEDIGREES

Eng.Am. Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker		Ch.Whinlatter Cob
Ch.Interfields Half-A-Bob	Ch.Whinlatter Charade	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Ch. Bigger Banger
	Ch. Whinlatter Casey	Marygold of Eildonbrae
	Whinlatter Candle	Charing Cross Baccio
CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER Dog - 4 July 1963 Breeder- Mesdames G.B.Marks & M.G.Bunting Owner- Mrs.C.Larrabee	Whinlatter Charity	Ch.Whinlatter Coral
	Ch.Sandalbeck Lancer	Int.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker
	Ch.Whinlatter Cob	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Allercombe Filbert
Ragus Rose Honey	Ch.Whinlatter Cob	Farndon Sandal
	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Ch. Bigger Banger
	Ragus Great Guy	Marygold of Eildonbrae
	Ch.Ragus Rock'N'Roll	Ch.Ragus Regal Sixpence
	Ragus Rosette	Farndon Gay Girl
		Ch.Bigger Banger
		Quartzhill Red Rose
Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker		Ch.Whinlatter Cob
Ch. Jericho Whinlatter Hemp	Ch. Whinlatter Charade	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Ch. Bigger Banger
	Ch.Whinlatter Jason	Marygold of Eildonbrae
	Whinlatter Hurry	Ch.Whinlatter Tryd
IMP.CH. JERICO PORTIA Bitch - 25 July 1964 Breeder- Mrs.R. Monckton Owner- Mrs.E.Alexander	Whinlatter Allercombe Hannah	Whinlatter Jemima
	Dyraaba Spitfire	Ch.Whinlatter Cob
	Jericho Red Mischief	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Allercombe Roberta	Ch.Farndon Romeo
Ch.Jericho Pickle	Ch. Farndon Romeo	Jericho Trudy
	Quartzhill Slipper	Quartzhill Sweet Basil
		Quartzhill Cornflower
	Ch.Jericho Hill Vixen	Pax of the Briars
		Veronica
		Wychdale Nigel
		Quartzhill Sniff
Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker		Ch.Whinlatter Cob
Ch. Longways Felix	Ch.Whinlatter Cob	Eng.Ch.Sandalbeck Lancer
	Allercombe Hot Potato	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
	Ch. Longways Pandora	Quartzhill Scammony
	Ch. Oakley Kirk	Allercombe Echo's Answer
CH. LONGWAYS NOBBY Bitch - 28 May 1965 Breeder- Mrs.J.Ewing Owner- Mrs.E.Alexander	Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Clippa	Quartzhill Quince
	Pax of the Briars	Fauquier Vixen
	Rudolph	Int.Ch.Whinlatter Tryd
	Tennoc Cissie	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus
Hay Girl Blossom	Ch.Upland Spring Demon	Rags
	Ch.Quartzhill Mignonette	Victrix
		Ch.John Paul Jones of Groton
		Hot Stuff
Upland Spring Ginger Quill		Ch.Wychdale Napoleon
		Ch.Upland Spring Honey Dun
		Ch.Allercombe Escort of Goldencross
		Quartzhill Restharow
Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker		Ch. Whinlatter Cob
Ch.Whinlatter Johnnie	Ch.Whinlatter Charade	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Whinlatter Cracker of Turtillus	Ch. Bigger Banger
	Eng.Am.Ch.Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker	Marygold of Eildonbrae
	Ch.Whinlatter Janet	Ch. Whinlatter Cob
BLU-FROST PAPER DOLL BLU-FROST PETER PIPER (black & tan) Bitch & Dog - 1 January 1966 Breeder-Owners- Mr.& Mrs.J.Hanning	Whinlatter Jemima	Allercombe Hot Potato
	Chidley George Gordon	Ch.Whinlatter Jim
	Ch.High Rising Minx	Allercombe Erica
	Ch.Upland Spring Demon	Ch.Farndon Romeo
Ch.High Rising Barmaid	High Rising Urchin	Allercombe Robinia
	Gaybar Prudence	Ch.Upland Spring Little Chap
		Ch. Tilly Price
		Ch.Wychdale Napoleon
		Ch.Upland Spring Honey Dun
		Ch.Thorndale Alert
		Ch.Quartzhill Primula

HOW DO I PICK THE BEST IN A LITTER?

This is one of the constant pre-occupations of breeders, particularly those comparatively new to the game. When I am asked how you do it, I always reply, "Why bother?" It is one of the few problems in dog breeding which will solve itself if left alone and, in any case, I have always doubted these experts who select, unfailingly, the best at one hour, three weeks or two months, as the case may be. I imagine they have some success, but I also imagine that, like myself, they have a number of failures which slip their mind!

Why not reverse the process and instead of looking for the most promising concentrate on the very much easier task of picking out the worst puppy? When this has been sold, probably as a pet, you can look round the rest and decide which is next to go. In this fashion, time is always on your side because the puppies are growing and developing each day and it's easier to make a decision. On my "ten little nigger boys" system you finish up either with the best or with nothing at all, but this is no great hardship. Some people are so engrossed with picking the best they forget they do not really want the best of a bad litter. They want a good dog! — Stanley Dangerfield - Our Dogs.

TRISCUIT'S TUFFET C.D.

I'm so proud of my Norwich, Triscuit's Tuffet, C.D., by Newry's My John Anderson ex Bethway's Triscuit, who became a C.D. dog at fourteen months old that I thought I'd write to the News and brag a little. She's well on her way now in Open work and I hope to have a C.D.X. dog in the fall. At nine months, in her first show she walked out of the ring to greet a friend so she didn't qualify. She came through admirably in her next three shows though, with scores of 185, 192, 185. Most of her points off were for so called flank sits which seem to be typical of both my Norwich. They find it almost impossible to sit straight.—Mrs. Will Parker, Rye, N.Y. May 1967 — Tuffet now has her C.D.X.

PUPS NEED BRACES FOR TEETH. Braces on teeth are no longer the exclusive property of little girls and little boys. They have gone to the dogs. One little dog, a Norwich Terrier named Pooh Bear, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Edwin L. Levy, Jr., did not seem to mind hers, but she had to wear them only three weeks. The only drawback was brushing her teeth after meals to prevent food particles lodging in the brace. She quickly got used to having her teeth cleaned. Both Mrs. Levy and the Veterinarian think the root of the problem was that the baby canines were so deeply rooted (they had to be pulled) they had provided no direction for the permanent teeth. — Richmond Times Dispatch.

P.E. = Prick Ear

KENNELS and AT STUD

D.E. = Drop Ear

BETHWAY D.E.—Don and Barbara Fournier, Bethway Road, Bethany, Conn. 06525
Seven choice champions at stud

BLU-FROST P.E.—Mr. & Mrs. James Hanning, Valley Rd., Warren, Conn. 06777

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