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BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY, SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1968
BEST OF BREED, CH. NANIE DE LA HAUTE TOUR, JUDGE, MR. ALBERT E. VAN COURT AND ARTHUR TINGLEY.
SUMMER SPECIALTY
by Barbara Ruby

The Michigan Briarders are planning a Summer Specialty Show on Sunday, August 18, 1968. The show will be held with the All Breed Pontiac Kennel Club Show in Pontiac, Mich. just outside Detroit. It is part of a six show circuit that we have here every summer. The dates and places are as follows:

Fri. Aug. 16, Traverse City, Mich.
Sat. Aug. 24, Ravenna, Ohio
Sun. Aug. 25, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

It is a wonderful opportunity to have a pleasant vacation and show your Briards at the same time.

Our trophies are going to be just beautiful and we hope everyone will go home with one. We are planning a six show circuit that we have here just outside Detroit. It is part of the show grounds are outside and it truly is a beautiful place to hold a show.

So - mark it down... Sunday, Aug. 18th and plan on coming to Michigan for the show.

We are looking forward to making this a weekend you'll remember for many years.

B.C.A. Election Results....

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NEW MEMBERS....

We wish to welcome the following new members to the Club:

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BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY...

"It is always darkest before the dawn" so the saying goes, but before the dawn of March 23rd, it was white - white snow... and though it shone brightly, the brightness seemed to cast a dark shadow over our first Mid-west Specialty Show. Prior to the morning of the 22nd everything looked rosy... we had a total of 26 Briards entered for the Specialty... 13 dogs, 9 bitches and 4 for Best of Breed competition, and 9 entries in the Sweepstakes. We had exceeded our goal by 1. We had 44 dinner reservations made and all motel accommodations taken care of, so how could it be anything but a huge success. But then the weather changed and the snow started coming down... and it kept coming and coming and things began to look darker and darker for our prospects of a good attendance of those entered.

Then came the dawn and the job of final preparations at the show site. At 6:30 early exhibitors began to arrive with reports of very bad driving conditions in nearly all directions from Indianapolis. But in spite of this they kept coming in and by show time prospects started looking better. By 3:00 o'clock we could count only 3 absentees in dogs and 3 in bitches, plus 2 in Best of Breed competition. So in the final count we had a total of 18 Briards present for the show.

We are truly sorry that those who were snowed in did not get to attend the show, and we are truly grateful to those who were able to make it. All things considered it was a very successful show and everyone enjoyed the dinner and get together after the show. So those who didn't make it, plan on giving it another try next year. It just can't happen two years in a row. This was the first bad week-end for the Indianapolis shows in over 12 years.

Again we wish to thank those who made our very impressive array of trophies possible.

A letter from Mr. & Mrs. Van Court expressing their enjoyment in judging the Specialty and asked that their thanks be conveyed to the membership.

Following is a financial report on the show:

Receipts:
Trophy Donations $197.50
B.C.A. 100.00
Catalog Advertising 49.50
Total receipts $347.00

Expenses:
Al. Spec. Clubs for misc. expense $ 5.00
Postage and letters 7.80
Trophies 185.64
Judges 46.00
Dinners, Judges and stewards and husband 26.00
Catalogs for advertisers 7.00
Total expense $314.44

Receipts less expense $ 32.56
aburrent Sweeps money 9.00
Uncanceled dinners Balance on hand $ 28.58
Briard Club's portion of profit on show 36.10
Amount returned to Treasurer 65.06
Deposited with as. Spec. Clubs $115.05
Briard Clubs original contribution toward show $200.00
Profit on show 15.06

SUNDAYS AT THE "BARBERS"

As everyone knows, I am a Medical Technologist and a very busy person. I'm involved in special chemistry, hormones, teaching and an extra moonlighting job.

Since I am so busy, I want to enjoy my dogs as much as possible, including their grooming which is mostly left to me.

Remember, this is my way, others may not want to groom as I do.

First, I put an old sheet on the bed. Then I get myself into some comfortable clothes. If it is summer I turn on the air conditioner. Then I turn on the TV (of course you have one in the bedroom). After this I get my Briard to jump up on the bed, and begin.

I have a big comb (regular doggie metal comb) about three inches in width that I use with VO hairdressing to get out the snarls and tangles. I also have a smaller comb to use for finer work.

Now if the dog is not going to show, you can use NATONRAIS (not Miracle Whip) as a hair conditioner. This will leave the coat slightly greasy. The vinegar smell will leave in a few minutes and the mayonnaise is an excellent conditioner. If going to show, wash dog after mayonnaise. Otherwise leave it in for two or three days and then make another application to help remove tangles. I just take a handful of hair at a time and if I find a really bad tangle or knot I rub VO on it and let it set a little bit and the tangle combs right out. Clairrel "Hair
So New will also comb tangles out, but it does wet the coat. I just work at it with VO, my hands and my big comb.

The VO will leave the hair in a better condition and you do not need to bathe. I rub the feet and legs well with VO and the tangles seem to slip out. I brush and do a lot of rubbing with my hands.

I clip dew claws (they seem to keep toe nails well ground down from their runs). I clean inside the ears with "ear cheer" and wash out the eyes with Boric acid solution. I make sure to get out balls of dirt between the toes and put VO on pads.

My dogs will roll over for me to comb inside of tummy and groins, etc. I always put baby powder on these places too.

I sit on the bed with them or sometimes I lie down beside them. They will stand up to be combed or lie on their side or back.

I have regular dental scrapers that I use to clean the tartar off their teeth. Every Briard I have will let me do this. I hold the mouth open with my left hand and sit on the side of the bed with their head on my lap. Believe it or not, they seem to enjoy this after the first time. At first I go slowly and have never had one to try and growl or bite me. Sometimes they want to stand up and run away.

I reach around them to clean the teeth. I open the mouth and get at the underside of the teeth with a triangular instrument.

By the way, this is the same method I use on my Maltese, only I use smaller combs and try to comb them each night as they do really tangle. I have two Maltese. My other dogs do not require this type of grooming. Basenjis, Brittany Spaniels and Border Terriers. On my Basenjis and Brittanies I sometimes use VO and once in a while Mayonnaise as a conditioner. Borders seem not to need it, although I have used it.

To bathe my Briards I generally use a nice "people shampoo" and rinse with Breck Creme Rinse and put them in a big cage with dryers to dry them.

Sunday is grooming day for the Briards and after all this we usually lie down on the bed and rest a little bit. They seem to have a good time and enjoy themselves and so do I. I think it is fun and relaxing. I try to make it a "happy" time. Something for the Briards to look forward to, and not a chore for me or a resentful time for them. One of my "Boy" Briards actually went to sleep and was snoring while I was cleaning his teeth.

Ethel Barker

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**Dysplasia Control Registry**

The Hip Dysplasia Control Registry of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals at Philadelphia, is henceforth to be known as the Dysplasia Control Registry. It was decided that the new name better reflects the full range of orthopedic problems, not just hip dysplasia. Such problems would include elbow dysplasia, shoulder dysplasia, patellar luxation, and so forth.

Mrs. Robert A. Bower, of Constantine, Michigan has been named as Chairman of the Board of Advisors for Breed Clubs. Mrs. Bower was a leading figure in work pioneered by the Golden Retriever Club of America, which was taken over by the Orthopedic Foundation in 1966.

There is a new requirement as to film size, which should be noted by breeders and veterinarians who send in films for certification or evaluation. The new requirement is that film size must be sufficient to include the entire pelvis down to and including the stifle joints.

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BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY, SATURDAY MARCH 23, 1968
WINNERS BITCH AND BEST OF WINNERS, BRIGETTE DE MARHA, JUDGE MR. ALBERT E. VAN COURT AND OWNER HAROLD MARLEY. (Brigette finished her championship at this show.)
Briard Standard
with explanation
by Mary Lou Tingley

GENERAL APPEARANCE: A STRONG AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT DOG FITTED FOR FIELD WORK; LITHE, MUSCULAR, AND WELL PROPORTIONED, ALERT AND ACTIVE.

The immediate impression given by the Briard should be of strength, agility and alertness, with an air of elegance. The body should be square, i.e. the length from chest to rump should equal the height at the shoulder. He should be well-muscled, broad in shoulder and rump, double coated with outer coat 3½ inches long or better.

SIZE: (HEIGHT AT SHOULDER) DOGS, 24½ to 27 INCHES. BITCHES, 22 to 25½ INCHES. YOUNG DOGS MAY BE BELOW THE MINIMUM.

Though no mention is made of oversize, it must be remembered that these limits are the ideal, and larger dogs may lose agility and balance.

HEAD: LARGE AND RATHER LONG. STOP WELL MARKED AND PLACED AT EQUAL DISTANCE FROM TOP OF HEAD TO TIP OF NOSE. FOREHEAD SLIGHTLY ROUNDED. LINE FROM STOP TO TIP OF NOSE STRAIGHT.

The head should be large but always in proportion to the body. When viewing the head (with coat) from any angle, one should see only parallel lines, in 2 rectangles, the broader one being the skull.

The stop should be prominent though it is often veiled by hair and must be felt rather than observed. The skull is so slightly rounded as to be almost flat, with the occipital ridge very prominent.

TEETH: STRONG, WHITE, AND MEETING EXACTLY EVEN.

MUZZLE: NEITHER NARROW NOR POINTED.

NOSE: RATHER SQUARE THAN ROUNDED, ALWAYS BLACK.

HAIR: HEAVY AND LONG ON TOP OF THE HEAD, EARS, AND AROUND THE MUZZLE; FORMING A BEARD, MUSTACHE AND EYEBROWS WHICH STAND OUT AND DO NOT VEIL THE EYES TOO MUCH.

EYES: HORIZONTAL, WELL-OPENED, DARK IN COLOR AND RATHER LARGE; INTELLIGENT AND GENTLE IN EXPRESSION.

The eyes should be in line with the stop, and dark in color. The rim of the eye should also be dark. The head should be sculptured, free of fleshiness, lips dry, tight and black.

EARS: PLACED HIGH, ALERT, MAY BE CROPPED OR LEFT NATURAL. IF CROPPED, THE EARS ARE CARRIED ERECT; IF UNCUT THEY SHOULD NOT BE TOO LARGE OR CARRIED TOO FLAT. THERE SHALL BE NO PREFERENCE SHOWN TO EITHER CROPPED OR NATURAL EARS.

The ears should be set high and when cropped and alert the outer fringes should maintain the parallel lines of the skull. The natural ear is almost triangular in shape, and when alert should square off the top of the head. It should not appear houndy, or hang flat against the cheek. Both the cropped and the natural ear are extremely flexible, and alertness should be unmistakable no matter which ear the dog has.
CONFORMATION: NECK MUSCULAR AND DISTINCT FROM THE SHOULDER.

CHEST: BROAD, DEEP, AND RATHER LOW.

BACK: STRAIGHT.

LEGS: MUSCULAR, WITH HEAVY BONE AND SYMMETRICAL BALANCE.

HOOK: NOT TOO NEAR THE GROUND, MAKING A WELL MARKED ANGLE; THE LEG BELOW THE HOOK BEING NOT QUITE VERTICAL.

The neck should be strong and muscular; and long enough so that even the most heavily coated dog shows a definite and distinct neck line. The neck should be distinct from the shoulders and spine, head carriage should be high and proud.

The chest should be deep enough to reach the elbow, broad as a man's hand between the forelegs, ribs well sprung but not interfering with the movement of the forelegs. Forelegs should be straight from the elbow with heavy bone.

The back should be level, rump slightly sloped, with tail set low enough for a continuous smooth line.

Rear legs should be well-muscled, with moderate angulation, feet pointing straight ahead.


The tail when being measured should be held against the curve of the hind leg. Unless extremely short, the shape and carriage of the tail should be more important than the length. The too long tail is less of a fault than the too short tail. Puppies seem to grow into their tails and should not be faulted for excessive tail length. When gaulling the dog may carry the tail level with the back or slightly higher. He should never carry the tail curled up over the rump.

FEET: STRONG, ROUND, WITH TOES CLOSE TOGETHER AND HARD PADS; NAILS BLACK.

Feet should have highly arched toes, and be between the cat's foot and the hare's foot.

COAT: LONG, SLIGHTLY Wavy HARSH TO THE TOUCH.

The coat should give the impression of an insulating, waterproof protection for a working dog—not merely an ornament. The texture of the outer coat should be coarse, strong and rather dry, with a woolly undercoat. The coat should be clean and mat-free, the outer hair at least 3 inches in length, in the adult. Quality and texture should be considered over length and profusion.

COLOR: ALL SOLID COLORS ARE ALLOWED EXCEPT WHITE. DARK COLORS ARE PREFERRED. UNUSUAL COLORS: BLACK, BLACK WITH SOME WHITE HAIRS, DARK AND LIGHT GREY, TAWNY, AND COMBINATIONS OF TWO OF THESE COLORS PROVIDED THAT THERE ARE NO MARKED SPOTS AND THE TRANSITION FROM ONE TO THE OTHER TAKES PLACE GRADUALLY AND SYMMETRICALLY.

Since the Briard was primarily a sheep herding dog, the darker colors are preferred as they (1) give more contrast with the sheep and (2) are more impressive to the sheep. White coats, merled coats or harlequin coats are disqualified.

DEW CLAWS: TWO DEW CLAWS ON EACH HIND LEG ARE REQUIRED. A DOG WITH ONE CANNOT BE GIVEN A PRIZE.

FAULTS:

MUZZLE POINTED.
EYES SMALL, ALMOND-SHAPED OR LIGHT IN COLOR.
RUMP STRAIGHT OR TOO SLOPED.
WHITE SPOT ON BREAST, A LARGE WHITE SPOT IS VERY BAD.
TAIL TOO SHORT OR CARRIED OVER THE BACK.
WHITE HAIR ON FEET.

DISQUALIFICATIONS:
SIZE BELOW THE MINIMUM. ABSENCE OF DEW CLAWS. SHORT HAIR ON HEAD OR FEET. TAIL LACKING OR CUT. NOSE LIGHT COLORED OR SPOTTED. EYES SPOTTED. HAIR CURL ED. WHITE HAIR ON FEET. SPOTTED COLORS OF COAT.

While our standard lists the major faults, it must be remembered that any deviation from the standard must be considered a fault, whether or not it is so specified.

Unfortunately our standard gives no information on gait or temperament. Since these are both important areas to consider I would like to give my thoughts on both subjects.

Gait: Smooth, effortless, flowing trot is generally used. The head is slight-
BRIARD PROPORTIONS

Originally issued by the French Club, and made available to us by Mrs. Schofield Guthwayte, the illustration shows the ideal proportions for a male Briard. You will note that his length from fore side of chest to root of tail is the same as the height from ground to withers. Bitches may be considerably longer than they are high.

Body Only
No Coat

Male Briard
Bitches may be longer in Body
Beat Quarantine

Dogs’ Vote

To Burtons

By GENE SHERMAN

LONDON (CNS) — Whatever you may think of Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, you must admit they have struck a blow for dog lovers. And for dogs, as a matter of fact.

They chartered a 200-ton yacht as their quay-side home on the Thames rather than submit their four dogs to Britain's archaic quarantine laws.

Anyone who has brought a dog into England must be grateful to the Burtons’ four pooches remain on the Beatriz and their masters. Many are overfed and badly cared for.

Owners are granted “visiting privileges” and drop hi from their masters. Many languish without them. Many are overfed and badly cared for.

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The quarantine rules were made half a century ago, long before the development of rabies vaccine. But it doesn’t matter if an animal is vaccinated for rabies elsewhere. It still must spend six months in isolation. No other country is as strict on the entry of dogs.

No dog lover begrudges them the publicity that ensued from the pronouncement. Its indirect result could be a review of the quarantine procedures that work undue hardship on both pets and owners.

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BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.


Best Briard...8...Best of Winners...10...Best of Opposite Sex...7

PONTIAC K. C. PONTIAC, MICH.
JAN. 21, 1968
BRIARDS
Judge — Mr. Kenneth W. Given

BRIARDS. Puppy, dogs


WINNERS DOG...13...Reserve...11...Points...4...Dogs...5

BRIARDS. Puppy, bitches

BRIARDS. Open, bitches

WINNERS BITCH...16...Reserve...12...Points...2...Bitches

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition

Best Briard...4...Best of Winners...13...Best of Opposite Sex...13

MACOMB COUNTY K. C.
FEB. 11, 1958
BRIARDS
Judge — Mr. Earle T. Adair

BRIARDS. Puppy, dogs

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches


WINNERS BITCH Reserve Points Bitches

Best Bred/Best of Winners/Best of Opposite Sex

DETOUR K. C., DETROIT, MICH.
MARCH 3, 1968

BRIARDS
Judge — Mr. Haskell Schuffman

BRIARDS, Puppy, Dogs


WINNERS BITCH Reserve Points Bitches

Best Bred/Best of Winners/Best of Opposite Sex

RAMAPO Kennel Club
MARCH 9, 1968

BRIARDS

Robert Waters

BRIARDS, Bred by Exhibitor, dogs.


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BRIARDS. Open, dogs.

WINNERS DOG 1 Reserve 5 Points 1 Dogs 2

BRIARDS. Novice, bitches.

BRIARDS. Open, bitches.

WINNERS BITCH 8 Reserve 6 Points 1 Bitches 2

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.

Best Briard 9 Best of Winners 8 Best of Opposite Sex 8

Briard Club of America
(Licensed by the American Kennel Club — Unbenched)
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

SWEEPSTAKES

Judge: Mrs. Albert E. Van Court.

SWEEPSTAKES. Dogs and Bitches, 6 months and under 9 months.
First Prize $3.60; Second Prize $2.70; Third Prize $1.80
1 Mary Lou Tingley. Phydeaux Quoin de Cuivre.
3 John W. Risk. Phydeaux Quelques.

SWEEPSTAKES. Dogs and Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months.
First Prize $3.60; Second Prize $2.70; Third Prize $1.80
1 Nancie R. Wells. Kibbutz Chez Chien Velu.
2 Wm. and Joyce Awodey. Alcides Chez Chien Velu.
3 Barbara D. Zimmerman. La Melissa Chez Chien Velu.

SWEEPSTAKES. Dogs and Bitches, 12 months and under 15 months.
First Prize $3.60; Second Prize $2.70; Third Prize $1.80
1 Mrs. John D. Garvin. Quadri De Marha.
2 Sharon L. and Robert I. Boelter. Quintana De Marha.
3 Josephine Steinberg. Quixote De Marha.

Best in Sweepstakes 14

Class Entries

Judge: Mr. Albert E. Van Court.

BRIARDS. Puppy, dogs.

BRIARDS. Novice, dogs.

BRIARDS. Bred by Exhibitor, dogs.

BRIARDS. American-bred, dogs.

BRIARDS. Open, dogs.


WINNERS DOG 14 Reserve 18 Points 5 Dogs 10

BRIARDS. Puppy, bitches.


BRIARDS. Novice, bitches.


BRIARDS. American-bred, bitches.


BRIARDS. Open, bitches.


WINNERS BITCH 11 Reserve 19 Points 5 Bitches 6

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.


Best Briard 13 Best of Winners 11 Best of Opposite Sex 14

HOOSIER KENNEL CLUB, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
MARCH 24, 1968

BRIARDS

Judge: Mr. Melbourne T. L. Downing.

BRIARDS. Puppy, dogs.

First Prize $4.00; Second Prize $2.00


BRIARDS. American-bred, dogs.


BRIARDS. Open, dogs.


WINNERS DOG 14 Reserve 16 Points 5 Dogs 7

BRIARDS. Puppy, bitches.

BRIARDS. Novice, bitches.

BRIARDS. American-bred, bitches.

BRIARDS. Open, bitches.

WINNERS Bitch. 17 Reserve Points. 4 Bitches.

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.

Best Briard Best of Winners Best of Opposite Sex