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SEND CHRISTMAS AD COPY NOW! DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 1971.

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THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The Collins family is about to embark on its fifth interstate move in four and a half years - this time to Chapel Hill, North Carolina. We hope to be in our new home and somewhat settled by Thanksgiving. Because of the timing of the move, and because of increased demands on my time from my growing family and other sources, I have decided to resign from the editorship of "The Dew Claw" with this issue. I have immensely enjoyed my stint as Editor, and certainly intend to continue contributing to "The Dew Claw". Charles Cook will appoint a new editor shortly, and you can be sure that there will be a Christmas issue - bigger and better than ever!

It is time to send in those Christmas "Dew Claw" ads! The deadline is November 15, 1971, and ads are to be sent to the club secretary, Mary Lou Tingley. She will forward them to the new Editor. The Christmas issue is always the most enjoyable one of the year, for in it, club members send greetings to each other in their own creative ways. You may purchase a page, or a portion of one, at the rates stated on the title page. A snapshot of your Briard, perhaps including his family too, will be greatly enjoyed by all readers; you may even burst into poetry if you feel so moved. Please set up your own ad just as you want it to go to press. Rule off an area the size of a "Dew Claw" page and use a felt tip pen, typewriter, old cut-up Christmas cards, etc., to write your message. If your photograph needs to be reduced or enlarged in size, give some indication of how large you want it to be. Black and white snapshots or clear, bright color snapshots will reproduce well. Negatives and transparencies cannot be used. Enclose a check made out to the Briard Club of America for the appropriate amount, remembering that there is a charge of $1.00 extra per photograph, and send your ad, unfolded if possible, to Mary Lou. Snapshots will be returned if you request it. The December "Dew Claw" is YOUR issue, so let's hear from everyone!

John Sammis took a beautiful series of slides of the Briard Specialty Show, Aug. 6, 1971. He sent me a stunning set of 5x7 prints from the slides, all of which I had hoped to use in this issue. However, test printings proved these photographs to be too dark for successful reproduction in "The Dew Claw". If any other club member was clicking away at the Specialty and has in his possession a few bright, clear snapshots, won't you please lend them to "The Dew Claw" for use in the next issue? Send them to Mary Lou, and they will be returned as soon as possible.

A Briard who may have been stolen came into the hands of the Belleville Illinois Humane Society. We are grateful to Virginia Dulske for passing along this information. The letter she received states: "...On Sept. 24, we received a Briard in our shelter. Due to the information received we had reason to believe the dog was stolen. It is a female about 12 to 18 months and colored what I would call salt and pepper..." I spoke with the writer of the letter, and she told me the bitch has double dew claws and cropped ears. She has a very nice temperament and has obviously been someone's house pet. If you think the dog may be yours, or if you know who it belongs to, contact Mrs. Donna John, R&W, Freeburg, Illinois 62243. Tel. 618/330-3406. Mrs. John told me that she now has the dog in her possession at her home, and that she is interested in finding the dog's actual owner; if that is not possible, she would like to keep the dog herself, but might consider placing it in a
very good home.

News from France! Mme. de Fontenelles has written me to say that the 1972 French Rassemblement will be either March 19th or March 26th, probably in Bourges, central France. And here is an exciting possibility for all Americans planning to attend. You may take your American Briard with you and have him evaluated at the French Rassemblement. The only requirement is that you join the French Briard Club. I would urge you to join, even if you are not taking a dog with you, as the Club puts out a most interesting publication which you will receive. If you have even a passing knowledge of French, you will find the articles fascinating - with the aid of your French dictionary and a little determination. Simply fill out the application form below and send it with a check for $10.00 to Mme. M. de Fontenelles, 4, avenue d'Eylau, Paris (16e), France.

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Adresse
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DEMANDE MON ADHESION AU CLUB DES AMIS DU BRIARD. Cotisation: $10.00. j'envoie ce jour un cheque bancaire au Club 4, avenue d'Eylau, Paris (16e) France

Nom du chien
Pere
Mere
Sexe
Couleur

Signature:

Mme. de Fontenelles speaks excellent English, so feel free to fill out your form or write to her in English.

Au revoir! Cece Collins

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Does this picture tell you why some people think Briards look like teddy bears?

(AP Wirephoto)

THE SECRETARY'S PAGE...

We welcome the following new members to the Briard Club of America:

Mrs. Janet Wighton  Jack Basinger
Edward S. Howe       Jerry Katz
Evelyn N. Johnson    Sandra Konik
Mrs. Richard Lukes    Angelo Solino
Mrs. Katrina Wright  George Zvers

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Proposed Members:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curnow, Jr. - 6321 Holstein Way, Sacramento, Cal. Sponsored by Mrs. Englehart and Nancy Mandeville, Briard is "Tres Jolie Almee de Ch. Ciel"

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Giglio - 877 Bayridge Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11220. Sponsored by M. L. Tingley and Dolores Zaccaro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knap - 3008 Copeland Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43614 Sponsored by Mrs. Tingley and Janice McNelis. Briard is "Rolf de la Monet."

Mimi Noland - 218 Bushaway Rd., Waysata, Minn. 55391. Sponsored by Janet Zeigler and Sharon Boelter. Briard, "Un Ami Boucle".

Mrs. Phoebe Lewis - 7514 Woodfield Rd., Martinsville, N. J. 08836. Sponsored by Frank Nicholas and Mrs. Tingley, Briard, "Berry Brow's Nicole."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford - 241-28 87th Ave., Bellerose, N. Y. 11426. Sponsored by Mrs. Tingley and Dolores Zaccaro, Briard, "Berry Brow's Legendaire Marie."

MINUTES  THE ANNUAL MEETING  AUGUST 7, 1971

Members Present:

Mr. and Mrs. Awodey  Mr. and Mrs. McLeroth
Mr. and Mrs. Boelter  Mrs. McGillican
Mr. and Mrs. Bruner  Mr. Nicholas
Mr. and Mrs. Collins  Mrs. Ruby
Mr. and Mrs. Cook  Mr. Samee
Mrs. Mahoney  Mr. Slatkin
Mr. and Mrs. Marley  Miss Steinberg
Mrs. McCullough  Mr. and Mrs. Tingley
During the dinner, President Charles Cook appointed three Inspectors of Election to open and count ballots. Those appointed were Josephine Steinberg, Jeffrey Slatkin and Frank Trapp.

The meeting was opened at 9:20 p.m. by Mr. Cook. He asked each member to stand and introduce himself and his guests. Mr. Cook introduced his own guest, Miss Margaret Osborne, a Briard breeder and noted judge from England. Miss Osborne was the first obedience exhibitor in England; she began as a judge and breeder of Collies and Shelties; she wrote the "Bible" on Collies and Shelties, and has had judging assignments all over Europe. Miss Osborne was in the United States to fulfill judging assignments in this hemisphere and has been invited to judge at Cruft's in 1972 ... a most enviable career.

The Treasurer's Report was read into the minutes. (See p. 10 of the August "Dew Claw").

For the benefit of the newer members, Mrs. Tingley explained the Memorial Fund.

Ballots now having been counted, Mr. Awodey read the results:

For the Office of President:

- Charles B. Cook: 83
- Harold A. Marley: 49

For the Office of Secretary:

- Diane McLeroth: 47
- Mary Louise Tingley: 84 (1 abstention)

Additional Officers are:

- Vice-President: James C. Zaccaro
- Treasurer: Benjamin Jerry Cohen

Board Members:

Barbara McQuillan, Jennie Meggitt, Jo Steinberg

Diane McLeroth explained the French "Rassemblement" and reported briefly on the proposed idea to hold a similar assembly in the United States. Ideally, two French judges would be invited to appraise the dogs, at a cost of approximately $200. Each airfare France to U.S. Cross country airfare could be considerably higher, as much as $600. Each. Mrs. McLeroth advised that though the costs look expensive, airfares are being substantially reduced. She also said that if at all feasible, this effort would be of inestimable value to the American breeders and exhibitors.

Miss Osborne spoke briefly, stating how delighted she was to be able to attend the Briard Club dinner. She thanked Mr. and Mrs. Cook and all members of the club for their warmth and hospitality. She also stated her strong feelings for the Rassemblement and urged everyone who could possibly do so to attend the next one in the Spring of 1972. She also urged every effort toward an American Rassemblement and advised that she would most definitely attend.

A motion was passed to offer the Norgaard and Person Memorial trophies in the eastern area in 1972.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Louise Tingley, Secretary

Addenda:

The Board of Directors has approved the Beverly Hills, Calif., Show as the site of the 1972 Briard Club of America Specialty Show. It will be held in June of 1972. If you wish further information or would like to donate a trophy, contact Jennie Meggitt.

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STUD DOG COLUMN


IF YOU ARE A BRIARD BREEDER, PLEASE BE SURE TO RETURN THE FORM ON PAGE 41 OF THE AUG. "Dew Claw" TO THE CLUB SECRETARY! THE BREEDERS DIRECTORY WILL BE SENT TO ALL THOSE WHO INQUIRE ABOUT PURCHASING A PUPPY, AND YOU WILL WANT TO BE LISTED. THIS IS A NEW SERVICE PROVIDED BY THE CLUB AND IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO AVOID YOURSELF OF IT. REMIT $2.00 AND THE FORM TO MARY LOU TINGLEY TODAY!

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR MALE BRIARD LISTED IN THE STUD DOG COLUMN, SEND $10.00 (YEARLY RATE) OR $2.00 (MONTHLY RATE) ALONG WITH APPROXIMATELY FIVE LINES OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE DOG TO THE EDITOR.
EAST SIDE STORY...

The Specialty Show gave the East a new champion, namely the Zacaros' "Rico", Ch. Sultan D'Esprit. He finished with two 5 point majors the weekend of the Specialty. Actually, we were a pretty happy group coming home - the Collins' "Hugo" (Ch. Pythias Chien Phydeaux) had won Best of Breed; the Sammis' "Duffie" (Phydeaux Tobac Blond) was best puppy in Sweepstakes; the Tingleys' "String" (Ch. Phydeaux Quin de Cuivre) was best Stud Dog; and our "Chianti" (Ch. Felinarde de Marha) was best Brood Bitch! We'd all like to thank the Vetrones and Josephine Steinberg again for such a great show and party...

Since then it's been a little quiet here, but a few items bear mention. The weekend following the Specialty was the Sand and Sea K.C. Show, of which Charles Cook is Show Chairman. The grounds for the show were spacious and magnificent. Elaine Mahoney's Phydeaux Tom Jones picked up a three-point major, while the Collins' "Hugo" topped the entry of 6 for BOB, and their "Harriet" (Ch. Phydeaux Theda Bara) took BOS.

At the Ox Ridge K.C. Show, in Danien, Conn., held Sept. 25th, Bob and Elaine Klein's Phydeaux Tabourine went BOB, taking his first 5 point major. They had brought "Tamby" down from Alaska, hoping to find some competition for him here, and they did! Only one problem - at this late date, they figure it is costing them about $200 a point. That's going to be an expensive champ one day!

Also at Ox Ridge, Elaine Mahoney's "Turia" (Phydeaux Turandot) won a 4 point major, her first. Afterwards we trailed back to Susan and John Sammis' for dinner and all of the Specialty. Chip Warner showed movement of various eastern shows, making it a really terrific day all around.

Ann and Chip Warner have a new friend in the family. They bought a puppy bitch from Pat Maki, and they say she is driving "El Son" to distraction with her loving bites on his ears, tail, etc. etc. etc.

Mary Lou Tingley's "Nancy" (Ch. Nante de la Haute Tour) had a litter of 5 puppies, 4 girls and a boy, blacks and a tawny - sired by the McNelises' Ch. Pa'Chicks Rebel Deux ("Mark"). Mary Lou is also baby sitting for the Cooks' puppy while they're touring Europe; they left 10-week-old "Prancer" and he's romping gaily with the new puppies.

On November 20th, Mr. Peterson will judge briards at the Sussex Hills K.C. Show (N.J.), and the Tingleys are having a party for everyone after the show. There should be a good turnout, so start brushing!

Dolores Zacaros

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THE GOLDEN WEST NEWS AND VIEWS...

THE MAGNIFICENT CHAMPION, Dr. Raymond LaScola's Ch. Prince Valiant de Marha, ("Peter") never defeated in California for BOB out of any class and just out of retirement, was again awarded BOB at San Diego's Silver Bay K.C. Show. To fully appreciate this magnificent animal it would require an improbable imagination to visualize an incongruous big happy black bear virtually gliding around the show ring.

THE QUEEN ADDS CHAMPION TO HER TITLE. A real blue blood, Ch. Queen Elizabeth Chien Velu, a beautiful rich strawberry tawny that so many of us admire, followed in the footsteps of her champion sire and dam by finishing her championship at Orange Empire Dog Club, July 18. Congratulations to her owner Virginia Englehart, and her handler Cingle.

"TEDDY" - COMING UP FAST. The Chie Ciel, after a series of Reserves, is coming up with consecutive wins, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Diego for 3, 5, and 4 point majors. Congratulations go to breeder-owner Virginia Englehart and handler, daughter Cingle. "Teddy" is one of Ch. Queen Elizabeth's brood. NOTE: "Teddy" faced unusual competition at Ventura. As judging commenced a Miniature Poodle bolted into the show ring; however, it was immediately disqualified for lack of tail even before the measuring committee arrived to measure height. All this while a sharp-eyed fool spectator was screaming that it didn't belong in there with the Bouvier bitches.

EMIL - A NEW CHAMPION. Betty Baker's Ch. Emil H. de Saint Chermay is more than a happy show dog. Yes, this one really hangs it up by proudly gaiting around the ring just looking for admiration and applause. Congratulations do not only go to Betty but to Emil's handler who I am sure did not help in bringing out this wonderful spirit, a fourteen-year-old by the name of Jeff Hipsman. First junior here, possibly elsewhere, to bring in a champion Briard. Really great, Jeff.

ANOTHER BOB FOR JENNIFER OF NORTHELMBERD. "Duby", with the help of her new owner-handler, Paul Harris, picked up the points to bring the total to twelve. "Duby" showed great spirit in the 100 plus heat at Com­jo K.C., September 12, possibly due to her happy new home.

BOB COMPETITION. Our own champion, Cicely of Northumberland, came in BOB her first and second try as a "Special", then went BOB on her third bid, giving way to undefeated Ch. Prince Valiant de Marha.

PUPPIES DUE IN LOS ANGELES. Halloween should be the day for Paul Rosner's "Nina", mother of the Northumberland litter.

POLLY DE SAINT CHERMAY TO BE A MOTHER. The Wallisch's Polly, with the help of Aramis d'Agincourt ("Pierre") is expecting on or about November 8th; both parents are tawny and are anxiously waiting.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS! Yes, time is short, turn in your Christmas Greetings and picture from your family including the best Briard in the world.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION? By your default, the entire West is now represented almost totally by Southern California, in particular the Los Angeles area. PLEASE, for the benefit of all concerned, send news items, preferably to the Associate Editor, but do send them in.

Don Mandeville

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In a lifetime with dogs, in most parts of the world, there are, of course, always days which stand out for one reason or another, but I can honestly say that Sunday, September 27, was the ultimate "red-letter day" of them all. On that date, I had the enormous privilege of attending a function of a kind I have never seen before, IS never seen in Britain, and, in fact, in the exact form in which it was held, has probably never before been seen in France either. On that day the French Briard Club held its first "selection."

What is a "selection"? It is not a show, and in fact all those who brought their dogs were warned beforehand that they would not go away with their arms full of trophies, for there would be none, only a little momento for each participant. Yet no less that 62 members entered 50 dogs at a cost of nearly two pounds per dog. What happened was this: to begin with every animal was measured (height at shoulder and length of head), this being done MOST carefully with a precision instrument. Each animal then came before another judge where he was tested for temperament (gun-fire, and his behavior among people and in fact of someone carrying and swinging a stick, albeit not offering aggression to the handler). Then, according to sex, each animal went into an enormous ring, about half the size of a tennis court, and completely surrounded by a 6 foot chain link. Every dog went in individually, often accompanied not only by his handler but by his entire human family! Each Briard was assessed against the Standard. Huge printed sheets had been prepared and on these the heading for each part of the Standard (coat, eyes, ears, for example) was listed. In each of these rings two judges officiated, absolute experts in the breed, and they gave their qualification, (excellent, very good, etc.) for each individual part of the animal. The dogs were then moved on the lead, then loosed so that they might run around naturally, hence the 6 foot fence! All the time the judges explained why they gave such and such a qualification to each part of the animal, why the eye of one was only very good, etc. The owners took this in the best possible spirit, obviously there for the improvement of their own kennel, but even more for the improvement of the breed as a whole.

After this assessment, and taking into consideration the rating they had been given in the temperament test, the bottom of each form was marked with the overall qualification for the Briard concerned, again, excellent, very good, etc.

So what is so different? Why was it such an outstanding day? I can hear you all asking. Well, I'll tell you some more. No dog was placed, there were no firsts, seconds or thirds. Every Briard obtaining the overall "excellent" was then reassessed on its probable value to the breed as a stud dog or brood bitch, and those thus chosen were given the title "selected", such title to remain for three years. At the end of that period, as a future "selection", when their children will be there to show what has happened, and to prove or disprove a point, if it should be found that hopes have not been fulfilled, the title may be taken away,
Two parties of foreigners were there, a group of, I believe, five, had flown all the way from America for the weekend just to learn all they could about their chosen breed, in its native country, and a party of British Briard breeders had gone likewise. What a wonderful thing it was then, to find that we could sit all day in the ring of our choice (mine was the bitch ring) with the judge of our choice. Not only this, we were invited, almost commanded, to ask questions, as many as we wished, to go over any or each exhibit with the officiating judge, asking questions the while. It seemed to me that not one single owner in any way respected this at all, they too were learning and were delighted that we were being given such a golden opportunity to do likewise. In my case, the judge was more than willing to answer questions on tape, so I have been able to bring my "school-master" home with me!

When the entry papers were despatched to the members, an explanatory article accompanied them, enthusiastically written by the Club's superb secretary, Mme. de Fontenilles. In this article we clearly stated the points which it was felt by the experts that, at the present time, the breed needs most to improve, (head, coat texture and the colour of the fawns), so it was particularly interesting to hear the judges pay special attention to these points.

It was a thrilling and exhilarating experience, a day which I, for one, will never forget. We were made so welcome by officials, judges and club members alike.

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FUPPIES!

LITTER DUE IN LOS ANGELES

DAM: POLLY DE SAINT CHERMAIN (Tawny)
   x Ch. Prince Valiant de Marha
   x Anastasia d'Agincourt

SIRE: ARAMAS D'AGINCOURT (Tawny)
   x Asurbanipal des Grand Pieds
   x Mandoline Chez Phydeau

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

YVONNE LACY

Yvonne Lacy is without a doubt one of our most enthusiastic members. She has been contributing to Club activities with gusto ever since she became a member in 1968.

Yvonne was born in Lagno, France, a suburb of Paris, but spent a good deal of time in southern France. After graduating from the famed Arts Decoratifs in Paris, she became secretary to the Ambassador to Vietnam (France's baby then). There she lived in the Palace having a grand time and to top it off, she met John Lacy! The rest of the story goes without explanation.

The Lacy's now living in Newton Highlands, Mass., with their son and daughter, a parrot, and "Thalassa", a beautiful black Briard given to their daughter Katherine by Madame de Fontenilles, Secretary of the French Briard Club.

It was Yvonne who campaigned for the Rasssemblement here in the United States, and it was she who made it a great success for the Americans who were able to attend. She has also made contributions to "The Dew Claw", translating French articles and letters, and is in fact our only truly bi-lingual member. I think it is safe to say that Yvonne has been the real force in closing the gap between the American and French Briard Clubs; she is our Ambassador! We are all benefiting from the friendships formed between American and French Briard fanciers, and look forward to the strengthening of these ties in the future. Increased knowledge and understanding of our chosen breed will surely be the result.

It is no wonder that we all feel that this lady of great spirit is just terrific.

(story by Dolores Zaccaro)
IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED
CHAMPION WALLI de AGINCOURT
JANUARY 1, 1968 *** AUGUST 15, 1971

A FRIEND IS LOST
BUT NOT IN THE HEARTS OF
PAUL, DIANE, PAUL JR. AND STEVE MARKS

EVERY WEEK'S MAIL BRINGS AT LEAST ONE LETTER IN WHICH THE WRITER OUTLINES IN COMPLETE DETAIL HOW "DOGGY" HE OR SHE IS. IN EACH CASE OF THIS KIND THE WRITER MAKES IT QUITE CLEAR THAT ALL OTHER INTERESTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN UP SO THAT A TOTAL EFFORT CAN BE DEVOTED TO ONE OR MORE PARTICULAR BREEDS OF PUREBRED DOGS. IT IS USUALLY THE OPINION OF THE LETTER-WRITER THAT SOME SORT OF MEDAL SHOULD BE AWARDED FOR THIS COMPLETE DEVOTION.

I WOULD LIKE TO SUGGEST THAT PERHAPS THERE IS MERIT IN SOMETHING LESS THAN A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO DOGS. MANY FRIENDS WERE SURPRISED THIS PAST CHRISTMAS TO RECEIVE OUR KENNEL'S CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM AT SEA, ON A CRUISE SHIP IN THE WEST INDIES. A NUMBER OF PEOPLE ASKED, "HOW CAN YOU BREED DOGS, JUDGE DOGS, WRITE MONTHLY ARTICLES, AND THEN TAKE OFF LIKE A NOMAD?"

IT'S LIKE THIS; I HAVE A GREAT INTEREST IN SHIPS AND IN THE SEA AND WHEN THIS NEW NORWEGIAN SHIP WAS UNDER CONSTRUCTION A YEAR AGO IN HELSINKI, EXCELLENT SPACE WAS BOOKED. AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DID THE SAME THING TWO YEARS AGO ON THE SHIP THAT SAILS THE CREEK ISLES. THE DOGS WERE KENNELED NEARBY WHERE WE KNEW THAT THEY WOULD RECEIVE EXCELLENT CARE WHILE WE WERE AT SEA AND VISITING NEW AND INTERESTING PORTS.

AND WE HAVE OTHER INTERESTS, TOO. FOR EXAMPLE, A NUMBER OF HOURS EACH MONTH ARE SPENT HIGH IN THE SKY PILOTING OUR NEWLY ACQUIRED LIGHTPLANE. ALTHOUGH THE DOGS ARE PLEASANT AND FREQUENT PASSENGERS, THEIR RIDING ALONG IS ONLY INCIDENTAL TO THE ENJOYMENT OF FLYING, WHICH INCLUDES THE "HANGAR TALK" AT THE AIRPORT BEFORE AND AFTER THE FLIGHT.

MY Point IS THIS; IT ISN'T WISE FOR ANY OF US TO GET LOST IN ONE INTEREST ONLY. RATHER, WE SHOULD BROADEN OUR RESPECTIVE FIELDS OF INTEREST. FOR THOSE OF US INVOLVED IN THE "DOG GAME" THIS Doesn'T MEAN THAT WE CARE ONE BIT LESS FOR OUR DOGS, OR NEGLECT THEM, OR LOSE ONE BIT OF INTEREST IN BREEDING THEM, CARING FOR THEM, SHOWING THEM, OR ANY PHASE OF ACTIVITY CONNECTED WITH THEM. IT'S SIMPLY THAT IT BECOMES ALMOST INEVITABLE THAT A PERSON WILL LOSE HIS PERSPECTIVE WHEN ASSOCIATED TOO CLOSELY AND ABSORBED TOO DEEPLY IN ANY ACTIVITY OR HOBBY OR WAY OF LIFE TO THE EXCLUSION OF ALL ELSE -- WE ARE BOUND TO REACH A POINT WHERE WE "CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES."

SO WHAT I AM SUGGESTING IS THE PURSUIT OF MANY INTERESTS IN ADDITION TO THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE IN PUREBRED DOGS. NOT ONLY IS IT POSSIBLE TO DO MANY THINGS WELL, BUT THERE IS SUBSTANTIAL EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT THE CONCEPT THAT YOU WILL DO BETTER IN DOGS IF YOU ARE LESS - NOT MORE - "DOGGY".

ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED TOP WINNERS IN TERRIERS IS VERY WELL-KNOWN FOR THE MULTIPLE INTERESTS SHARED BY THIS HUSBAND-AND-WIFE TEAM. IN ADDITION TO GROUP AND SHOW WINNERS IN SEVERAL BREEDS, THIS DUO BREEDS EQUALLY OUTSTANDING ROSES AND OTHER FLOWERS, WINNING WITH THE FLORA, ALSO. ON A VISIT TO THEIR ALWAYS-SPARKLING HOME A FEW YEARS AGO I WAS
struck by the many hobbies and other interests under way throughout the house. The lives of these delightful people are literally filled with many interesting things in addition to their world-famous, winning canines. From the positive standpoint, multiple interests will keep you alert to changes in the breed and will prevent you from being "Kennel-blind." Clearly, if your mind is devoted to something other than the dogs, and then you return to the dogs, you will return with a fresh and open mind. It cannot be otherwise. You will meet people with no interest in dogs, and in your discussions with them on other subjects it is inevitable that you will develop a new slant towards your dogs. For example, in your breed you may have been overlooking temperament and stressing other qualities. I can assure you that when you are traveling on a ship with many other people whose interests are diversified, and any mention is made of beloved "Fido", you will discover how very important the rest of the world considers temperament. From the negative standpoint -- if you have other interests, the one thing you will be missing is deep involvement in the gossip and "people-talk" that is part of the lives of those who have no interests other than dogs. If your only friends are dog-friends, and your only interest centers around dogs, it is obvious that you will be devoting much of your time to discussion of personalities and other people "in dogs."

There can be a fringe benefit from having other interests. It goes like this: If you won at tennis the day before a dog show, it is relatively less important if you win or lose at the dog show. Your ego has had its victory for the week. But if you have no other outlets for winning, the dog show will become a "life-and-death" matter -- and then it is no fun. If you can turn briefly to one of your other interests after a show -- win or lose -- the show then fits into perspective in your overall life.

It has been my observation that most of the people "uptight" over winning or losing at dog shows are people with no other interests in life. Those who have been rude in the ring or out of the ring often are so emotionally involved in their dogs -- to the exclusion of all else -- that they cannot take time to place everything in perspective.

In conclusion, give some thought to how "doggy" you are -- and how doggy you really want to be. As much as I believe that DOG WORLD should be part of everyone's subscription list, I also feel an interest in publications on other subjects, and these are part of my monthly reading.

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SUPPORT "THE DEW CLAW"! PLACE AN ADD TODAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE REASONABLE RATES AND LET EVERYONE KNOW ABOUT THOSE PUFFIES OR THAT STUD DOG. WE'LL BE READING ABOUT YOU!

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

VIRGINIA ENGLEHART

While participating in dog shows in the Mid-West with their Belgian Sheepdogs, Virginia Englehart and daughter Ginnie used to watch Charles Cook and his Matador Chez Phydeau, C.B., also known as "Rascal." They decided if ever they found one of those marvelous shaggy Briards, they would just have to have one.

At home in Indianapolis on a snowy Sunday morning, in the newspaper before them was a picture of Harold Marley's "Maha Magie de la Brise" with her new litter of fifteen. After racing to his home, they immediately chose "Peter," now known as Ch. Prince Valiant de Maris; that was in Feb., 1966, and the beginning of their love affair with the Briard. A tawny bitch came next one year later, their beloved "Liz", in the records as Ch. Queen Elizabeth Chez Chien Velu. She is from Barbara Ruby's "Stormy and Rascal litter".

Having moved to California in 1963 from their Holster country place, they were faced with a problem, "Peter", having grown up on the farm in Indiana, refused to accept the city way of life in Brentwood Hills, He was given to Dr. Ray LaEnola whose Malibu acreage better suited him and where to this day, they are living happily.

Virginia just could not resist keeping "Teddy", the Chez Ciel from "Liz's" first litter. This spirited beauty took her last three shows, all majors, and future plans are high.

The Engleharts recently moved to Malibu, where, to quote Virginia, "There is plenty of room for Briards and children and plenty of work ahead to remodel the old charmer we have bought." Virginia's husband Richard is a life insurance executive. They have four children -- Frances, 20; Hays, 16; Louise, 9; and Ginnie, 18, who trained "Peter" and took him through his first 6 points in the Mid-West, as well as advanced obedience. When home from the University of Calif. at Santa Barbara, Ginnie is the handler for the Englehart dogs. In addition to the Briards, two mutts of distinction, "Little John", 10, from Sherwood Forest, no older than last of all the absolute King of the household, a spooky looking black and orange mutt that answers to "Halloween!" share the household.

It is fortunate that the entire family is dog-oriented - how could it be any other way?

(Story by Don Mandeville)
Early this year, the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, a lay society supported by Catholics, Protestants and Jews, reported that Green Berets shoot dogs for experimental surgery and amputate their legs.

The report said cruelty to animals was a part of the training of Special Forces Medical Airmen at Fort Bragg, N.C. It said a dog is assigned to each airden in the training course. After being de-barked, each dog is taken to a shooting gallery, placed in a sling 15 feet from a mounted .30 caliber rifle and shot in the thigh by an instructor. The airmen then begin three-hour operations on the wounds. When the animals recover, they are returned to surgery where the airmen amputate a foreleg of each.

The dogs are killed at the end of their three-week ordeal.

The Catholic Society urged members to send letters and telegrams to President Nixon and senators and representatives protesting the extreme cruelty. The article brought an immediate reaction from dog lovers all across the country. They were incensed at the thought of someone shooting dogs in a shooting gallery.

I wrote President Nixon, not to protest, but to gain the part of the story not printed by the Humane Society. I received a letter from Richard J. Seitz, Major General, GS, acting deputy chief of staff personnel.

In his answer, Seitz said everything possible was being done to revise the training procedure. He explained that the mission of the Special Forces medical specialist require a maximum of medical skill and technical training. His duties often will place him in a primitive combat environment where he is the only source of medical knowledge and where evacuation of the sick and wounded is often impossible.

Under such circumstances, the Special Forces medic frequently must treat cases which normally would require the skills and training of a medical doctor. Special Forces medical personnel must treat disease, infection and injuries, as well as wounds. Consequently, the training for these medical specialists is detailed and thorough.

Next I wrote to the base commander of Fort Bragg to learn how the training was handled. Col. J.B. Bartholomew, assistant commandant, sent this reply: "The single purpose is to teach the Special Forces medical specialist trainee how to treat a wound and how to perform an amputation. These are the primary life-saving acts necessary in combat situations.

The medical training program has been visited by non-military medical men and women including educators from a large number of medical schools, humane societies and other institutions. Our procedures are in accordance with the recognized practices for laboratory animals as prescribed by the National Academy of Sciences.

Raymone R. North, then president of the Humane Society of Moore County, Southern Pines, North Carolina, requested and received permission to inspect the facilities, observe the procedures and question the medical specialist trainees. The conclusion arrived at, without suggestion or persuasion of the Army authorities, can be stated thus: The animals are accorded "Valdorfa Artona" consideration and at no point is there a semblance of inhuman treatment. Each animal is disposed of when the activity cycle is concluded, and the animals accepted are only those which would otherwise be disposed of by the public pound.

The facilities used by the Special Forces medical trainees are located at Womack Army Hospital in a building formerly used for human patients. The dogs are debarked to prevent them from disturbing human patients in the adjacent hospital area. All training is supervised by a doctor. All dogs are under the general supervision of veterinarians and the specific care of students. One "patient" is assigned to each student, and the student is responsible for the daily care of his individual "patient". During training, dogs are anesthetized. A section of the leg, where no damage will be done to either bone or arterial structure, is shot to create a flesh wound. The student immediately performs surgery. Ninety-seven per cent of the dogs recover from the first surgery. The three to four percent lost usually is due to death from pulmonary emboli among animals which have advanced cases of heart worms. After about one week, the "patient" again is given an anesthetic and the wound is stitched. Two weeks later, the dog is again anesthetized and the foreleg is amputated. Before the dog regains consciousness, it is put to sleep. The sole purpose of the surgical training, and the use of live dogs, is to save human lives in isolated areas where Special Forces operate.

Effective July 1, dogs no longer were used in the Medical Training Program. A new training method provides increased on-the-job training in Army hospitals. I find it hard to believe that a trainee will be allowed actually to perform amputations on human patients. I gather that their training in hospitals will be limited to observing, and they then will enter combat areas with no actual surgical experience.

If the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare has been in any way responsible for the Army dropping this method of training their Green Beret medics, I feel they have done the canine world a disservice. All across the United States, cruelty to animals is found in practically every community. Many SPCA's and Humane Societies are still killing dogs by scalding their lungs with carbon monoxide, destroying them with painful cyanide and finding the destruction of tons of dogs a year a necessity.

The isolated use of a small number of dogs already slated for destruction to train a medic in an actual human life-saving method, under the conditions in which it was handled at Fort Bragg, can hardly be called inhuman.

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SHOW REPORTS


BRIARD PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

PUPPY DOGS AND BITCHES, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 9 MONTHS.
1 (27) THOR DE MARHA, Owners, Edward L. & Kathi Murphy.

PUPPY DOGS AND BITCHES, 9 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.
1 (18) PA'CHICK'S TOREY DE LA POINTE, Owner, Marlon K. Hochbein.
4 (20) PA'CHICK'S TAWNY T, Owner, Frances S. Volkman.
(29) TEMERAIRE DE CHARLEMAGNE, Owners, Isabelle J. Grznar and Jean B. Wilson.
1 (31) PA'CHICK'S TROUBLE, Owners, Charles & Patricia A. Long.
(32) TENDRESSE DE CHARLEMAGNE, Owners, Dorothy and Charles Vetrone.
2 (41) BERRY BROWS IGOR, Owner, Frank C. Nicholas.
5 (43) TOUSSAINT DE CHARLEMAGNE, Owners, Dorothy and Charles Vetrone.

JUNIOR DOGS AND BITCHES, 12 MONTHS AND UNDER 18 MONTHS.
1 (22) VERSAILLES DES COTEAUX, Owner, Susan Sammis.
2 (24) PHYDEAUX TURANDOT, Owner, Elaine E. Mahoney.
28 (28) PHYDEAUX TULLULAH, Owner, Gerald J. Dubin.
3 (37) PHYDEAUX TOM JONES, Owners, Elaine E. Mahoney & M. L. Tingley.
(39) PHYDEAUX TABAC BLOND, Owner, John Sammis.
5 (53) TRES BIEN CHEZ ROUGES DE BRIE, Owners, Jeffrey B. Slatkin & B. Zimmerman.

BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES...

BRIARDS. PUPPY DOGS, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 9 MONTHS.

BRIARDS. PUPPY DOGS, 9 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.

BRIARDS. BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS.

BRIARDS. AMERICAN BRED DOGS.

BRIARDS. OPEN DOGS.
1 5 Dolores A. Zacarco, SULTAN D'ESPRIT, WB487008, November 27, 1969, Breeder Jos. A., Zoccaro, By Phydeaux Quinon De Cuivre - Ch. Peinearde De Marha.
7 Sally L. and Richard M. McCullough, SEBASTIEN D'ESPRIT, WB520991, November 27, 1969, Breeder, James C. Zoccaro, By Phydeaux Quinon De Cuivre - Ch. Peinearde De Marha.

WINNERS BITCH...

BRIARDS. PUPPY BITCHES, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 9 MONTHS.

BRIARDS. PUPPY BITCHES, 9 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.


BRIARDS. AMERICAN BRED BITCHES.

BRIARDS. OPEN BITCHES.
30 Diane McIver, SERENEE DU VAL DE REUIL, WB-420059, June 13, 1969, Breeder, Mme. J. P. de Fontenille, By Ch. Oghaman Des Elles De Malouse - Mady De la Chevererie.

WINNERS BITCH...


RESERVE...

POINTS...

BITCHES...
BRIARD. Best of Breed Competition.
Breeder, Harold A. Marley. By Quixote de Marha - Ch. Brigitte de Marha, Bitch. Also in Obedience.
35 ROLFE DELA MONET, Owner, Erna M. Knapp.
Breeder, Mary Lou Tingley. By Ch. Ike de Vasouy - Ch. Nanie de la Haute Tour, Dog.
57 Mary Lou Tingley, CH, PHYDEAUX QUION DE CUIVRE, WA-981778, August 17, 1967.
Breeder, Owners. By Ch. Ike De Vasouy - Ch. Nanie De La Haute Tour, Dog.
Best Briard
Best of Winners
Best of Opposite Sex

**Briards, Bred By Exhibitor, Dogs**


**Briards, Open, Dogs**


NEW CHAMPION! CH. SOLEIL D'OR DE MARHA ("AMOS"), OWNED BY SHARON AND BOB BOELTER, SHOWN HERE FINISHING AT LAND O' LAKES K.C., ST. PAUL, MINN. JUNE 13, 1971. JUDGE: KENNETH PETERSON.

NEW CHAMPION! CH. PA' CHICK'S REBECCA, OWNED, BRED AND HANDLED BY PAT LONG. SHOWN FINISHING AT FONTIAC K.C., FONTIAC, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 22, 1971. JUDGE: KENNETH PETERSON.

BRIARDS. AMERICAN BRED BITCHES.


BRIARDS: OPEN BITCHES.


BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.

1. Sonja D'OR, BRIARDS. OPEN BITCHES. Best of Breed. Points: 3.

WINNERS BITCH... Reserve... Points... Bitches...

BRIARDS. OPEN DOGS.


WINNERS DOG... Reserve... Points... Dogs...

BRIARDS. Open, dogs.


WINNERS BITCH... Reserve... Points... Bitches...

BRIARDS. Open, bitches.


BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition.


WINNERS BITCH... Reserve... Points... Bitches...

BRIARDS. American Bred dogs.

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COGNAC CHEZ JENE, OWNED AND TRAINED BY NOLINDA KRAFT. HERE COMPLETING HER C.D. WITH A SCORE OF 197 AND TAKING 3RD IN O-BEDIENCE AT THE BEVERLY HILLS SHOW JUNE 26, '71. JUDGE: MRS. HELEN BURD.

WD - Emil H. de Saint Chermain, owned by Betty Baker & J. Hipshman 1 point.
WB - Queen Elizabeth Chez Chien Velu, Owned by Mrs. R. Englehart, 1 point.
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BOB - (and BW) Emil H. de Saint Chermain, 1 point.

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WB - The Chez Ciel, owned by Mrs. R. Englehart (3 points).
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BOB - Ch. Cicely of Northumberland, owned by Nancy and Don Mandeville.

WB & BW - The Chez Ciel, owned by Mrs. R. Englehart (5 points).
BOS - Emil H. de Saint Chermain.
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WB & BOB - Jennifer D. of Northumberland, owned by Paul Harris. 2 points.
No. of Briards present - 5.
WD - Phydeaux Tabac Blondi, owned by Susan and John Sammis (2 pts.)
WB - Belle Delle Princess, owned by June W. Shew.
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BOS - Belle Delle Princess
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WD - Phydeaux Tambourine, owned by Bob and Elaine Klein. (5 pts.)
WB - Phydeaux Turandot, owned by Elaine Mahoney (4 points).
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