The Dew Claw

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THE DEW CLAW

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SUMMER SPECIALTY.....
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, Sun. Aug. 18, 1968

ATTENTION FELLOW BRIARDS.....
"We Briards here in the Detroit area are planning a gala event for our Summer Specialty Show. Ken-L-Ration on tap, a large tent for our exclusive use, our own private ring, etc. Not neglecting the folks, we have great plans for them too.

It will be possible for several of us to pick up our needed majors (wouldn't that delight the folks). Just imagine six shows in 10 days. A real vacation for your entire family.

We will be able to strut our stuff at the following shows under these excellent judges.

Fri. Aug. 16 Traverse City, Mich.
  Judge, Ted Wurmsen
  Judge, Henry Stoecker
Sun. Aug. 18 SPECIALTY SHOW,
  Pontiac, Mich.
  Judge, Major Godsol

Sat. Aug. 24 Ravenna, Ohio
Sun. Aug. 25 Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Trophies have been offered for Traverse City, Flint and of course our Specialty at Pontiac. Our impressive Trophy list will be printed elsewhere in this issue of the Dew Claw. Have the folks pin the hair back from your eyes, so you can get a long hopeful look at what you may bring home for them.

The folks entry fee for the dinner will be about $6.00 per human, which includes "fire water" (which should keep them in good spirits). The closing date for dinner entries will be 7:00 P.M. Sat. Aug. 17th at the door of the party.

We know our folks will need a place to sleep at night (us too) so we have tentative reservations at the finest dog house in town, sometimes known as Holiday Inn.

Please advise us as to the type of accommodations you would prefer for your family. Please fill out the enclosed form that you will find in the Dew Claw and mail to:

Joyce Awodey
3259 Devon Brook Drive
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

Now show 'em where the grooming tools are and cooperate to the best of your ability. Stay clean and neat and we will have a howling good time especially at our SPECIALTY."

P.S. if any of you feel that your training is up to snuff, we have Obedience trophies offered for Highest and 2nd highest scoring Briard at the SPECIALTY. So heel, sit, stay and come when called. Practice makes perfect and perfect brings home the trophies.

2.
It's valuable to recognize
Plants Toxic To Dogs

By Deborah S. Harper

Reprinted from AKC Gazette

There are approximately 700 species of poisonous plants in this hemisphere alone. The number of toxic compounds is vast, and the variability of many factors makes the topic of plant poisoning almost overwhelming. For example, toxicity may depend on the soil nourishing the plant, the stage of growth of the plant, the part of the plant, even the sex of the plant, and of course the amount needed for serious symptoms or death. Many plants merely cause dermatitis, usually in humans: poison ivy, spurge (Euphorbia spp.), lady's slippers, and primrose, to name a few. Many others affect only grazing animals and must be eaten in large quantities before poisoning takes place. Dogs are not apt to do extended grazing. Nor would they eat enough of the kind of plant which causes the strange phenomenon of photosensitization. (A few plants when ingested under certain conditions cause a strong reaction to sunlight.) Therefore, in compiling this list of plants potentially harmful to dogs, included will be just those plants grown around the average house or yard and certain "wild plants" which require only small doses for serious or fatal results.

It must be stated that most literature on this topic refers to human, farm stock or laboratory animal poisonings. Few reports of dogs are mentioned, probably for many reasons, incidence not necessarily one of them. Nonetheless, the toxic properties of the plants remain as a potential threat to all, and the backbone of this list is from a small animal veterinary publication. The use of scientific Latin names is necessary for clarification because often several plants are called by the same common name. Actual poisoning compounds, symptoms and treatment is beyond the scope of this article.

Poisonous plants of the flower garden include some members of the lily and amaryllis families. The bulbs are the dangerous part of hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil, the latter being particularly noxious; also the climbing or glory lily (Gloriosa superba), some amaryllis, crinum, squill, frillaria, snowdrops and nerine. Similarly, autumn crocus (Colchicum autumnale) and star-of-Bethlehem bulbs are both very poisonous. Just a moderate amount of the leaves of lily-of-the-valley is enough for serious upset. Aconite or monkshood has exceedingly poisonous herbage and roots. Larkspurs (Delphinium spp.) are a bane of western cattle, and our garden varieties are also suspect. Baptisia or false indigo and lupines fall into this same category. The leaves and roots of the Christmas rose (Helleborus niger) are very troublesome, and the rhizomes of wild and cultivated iris cause severe if not serious upset. Foxglove (Digitalis purpurea) is the source of a beneficial heart medicine, but ingesting the fresh plant is dangerous. Other questionable garden flowers are the (Rudbeckia spp.) such as black-eyed susan, goldenglow and cornflower, (Lobelia spp.), nicotiana or flowering tobacco, poppies, sweet pea, lantana, and bleeding heart (Dicentra spp.).

Oleander (Nerium oleander) and poinsettia are so dangerous that a single leaf can be a lethal dose for a child.

Meat skewered on oleander branches has killed many humans. Poinsettia like its relatives the spurge (Euphorbia spp.—pencil tree, crown-of-thorns, snow-on-the-mountain, candelabra cactus) has an acrid, burning juice that not only causes dermatitis in humans, but also severely injures the digestive system if chewed.

Dumbcane (Dieffenbachia) and other house plants of the arum family such as caladium, alocasia, wild calla, elephant ear, some philodendrons and skunk cabbage contain small, sharp crystals of calcium oxalate. Biting these plants imbeds the crystals in the mouth with resulting pain. Occasionally death follows if swelling at the back of the tongue prevents breathing.

The rosary pea or precatory bean seeds and castor bean seeds are deadly—just one will kill. The former is a shining red and black bean frequently made into jewelry imported from south of the border. Mistletoe and Jerusalem cherry fruits are quite poisonous. The be-still tree or yellow oleander (Thevetia) and the southeast's tung tree (Alcurites) have lethal nuts. Chinaberry tree (Melia azedarach) berries and even some varieties of avocado leaves, bark and seeds have proved poisonous, as have poinciana pods and yellow or Carolina jessamine (Gelsemium) flowers, leaves and roots.

The vegetable garden has its hazards also. Oddly enough the potato (Solanum tuberosum) is related to the black nightshade (Solanum nigrum) which contains poisons in the vines and leaves. There is consequent danger in eating potato eyes and green sunburn spots! Rhubarb leaves are very toxic to man and animals. A form of cyanide is found in the seeds of apple and the wilted leaves and seeds of wild and cultivated cherries, peach and apricot; so an overdose can be unfortunate.

The most dangerous ornamental plant is daphne. Although the leaves and bark are poisonous, just a few of the attractive berries can kill a child. Wisteria and goldenchain (Laburnum anagyroides) produce pods with seeds which have led to hospitalization. Mountain laurel, rhododendron, pieris (Pieris japonica), some eucalyptus, and leucothoe all have leaves and bark which have poisoned cattle and even zoo animals whose cages have been "landscaped". Privet berries and hydrangea bushes have caused trouble. Box (Buxus sempervirens) clippings are particularly lethal. Yew (Taxus spp.) branches, bark, roots and seeds are often the cause of death, but fortunately the red berries are fairly harmless. The buckeyes, plants or nuts, and the horechestnut seeds cause illness. Black locust bark, sprouts and seeds and elderberry roots and stems—not ripe berries!—have been found poisonous. Even English ivy (Hedera helix) leaves and...
berries cause severe symptoms and occasional dermatitis.

Of the myriads of plants beyond our dooryard relatively few highly potent species are liable to endanger a dog. Dutchman's breeches and squirrel corn, close relatives of bleeding heart, could cause damage. Jack-in-the-pulpit root contains calcium oxalate crystals. Baneberries or doll's eyes, cowslip or marsh marigold, some buttercups, and spurge (Euphorbia spp.) contain irritant sap. Mayapple root but not the fruit causes tubers, and the young shoots are violently poisonous. Poison hemlock is evidently harmless. The seeds and seedlings of the cocklebur (Xanthium strumarium) are quite dangerous, while the mature plant is evidently harmless.

Somewhat confusing but notorious is the trio of water hemlock (Cicuta maculata), poison hemlock (Conium maculatum) and ground hemlock (Taxus canadensis). The latter is an American yew which grows wild. Water hemlock is found in swampy, moist places. The root, which looks a little like dahlia tubers, and the entire plant is violently poisonous. Poison hemlock is quite similar to Queen Anne's lace or wild carrot. All of this common plant is deadly, in fact it was the cause of Socrates’ demise. The well-known hemlock tree (Tsuga canadensis) is entirely unrelated and non-toxic.

All members of the nightshade family, including henbane and jimsonweed or thornapple, are most deadly. The latter frequently grows in barnyards or suburban vacant lots. The leaves and seeds of corn cockle, browning bet, and cow cockle eaten in moderate amounts are dangerous. False hellebore (Veratrum viride), horsetail, bracken and sensitive ferns also should be mentioned as potential poisoners. The whole plant of the death camas (Zyadenus) is treacherous, especially the bulb which is easily uprooted. Celandine poppy, pokeweed roots, grape-like moonseed fruit, and appropriately dogbane are additional problems, but they are rarely eaten.

No list of plants would be complete without mentioning the fungus tribe. Of the lower forms, occasionally favorable conditions produce a dense accumulation of highly toxic pond scum (algae). When the water becomes paint-like with countless, just visible blue-green particles, animals can be badly poisoned. Only an expert can safely identify edible and inedible mushrooms. Volumes have been written on this subject. However, it is wise to know of the two most common deadly ones, the fly agaric (Amanita muscaria) and the destroying angel (Amanita phalloides). A combination of white gills, a bulbous swelling at the bottom, and a veil or ragged skirt around the stem are hallmarks of the Amanitas.

Once aware of this formidable array of dangerous plants one can easily fear to venture forth. Obviously, no one is going to spade over his flower beds, rip out foundation plantings and steer clear of the woods. Yet it may be valuable to recognize which plants to snatch away from inquisitive puppy jaws. If actual poisoning is suspected, a veterinarian can help immensely if the plant involved can be identified. All veterinarians cannot be expected to be botanists, and proper diagnosis and treatment for a specific plant poisoning is just as close as the nearest, country-wide Poison Control Center. Perhaps a life can be saved by foreknowledge of these potentially poisonous plants.

Finally, as a bibliography, here is a short list which can supply much additional information and help with identification of perhaps unfamiliar plants.

2. Deadly Harvest. John M. Kingsbury. Short and fascinating reading for the layman.

We noticed in the show results in Pure Bred Dogs that a Briard was recently disqualified because it was incorrectly entered in the Novice class. For the edification of some of our newer members I offer this paragraph from the AKC rule book.

The Novice Class shall be for dogs six months of age and over, whelped in the United States of America or Canada, which have not, prior to the date of closing of entries, won three first prizes in the Novice Class, a first prize in Bred-by-Exhibitor, American Bred, or Open Classes, nor one or more points toward their championships.

For further information, write to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Av. N. Y. 10010 for their free booklet, "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows." Every time you sign a dog show entry you testify to the fact that you are familiar with these rules.

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Another booklet you may find useful particularly during the summer months is, "Touring With Towe." This booklet lists every motel, hotel, and inn in the United States that will accept dogs in their rooms. The cost is 25 cents, and it is available from Gaines Foods White Plains, N. Y. 10602

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**DOG SHOW CALENDAR**

- **July 27** Lackawanna, Pa. Soranton
- **Aug. 4** Hunterdon Hills Flemington, N. J.
- **22** Sturgis K. C.
- **11** Sand And Sea K. C.
- **16** Traverse City Michigan K. C.
- **25** Chagrin Valley Ravenna K. C.
- **18** Pontiac K. C.
- **17** Genesee K. C.
- **31** Newton K. C.
- **Sept. 1** Rockland K. C.
- **2** New Brunswick K. C.
- **7** Somerset Hills Far Hills, N. J.
- **8** Westchester K. C.
- **15** Berke Co. K. C.
- **21** Ox Ridge K. C.
- **21** Sewickley K. C.

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**NEWS BULLETIN**

Gaines Dog Research Center
250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP MEDAL OFFERED TO DOG CLUBS**

The Gaines Medal for Good Sportsmanship is available from the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, for dog clubs wishing to honor some person within their organization.

The Medal was created for dog show and field trial groups in order to enable them to recognize their good sportsmen. One significant feature is that the recipient need not amass a collection of dog show or field trial prizes. The honor is intended, rather, for the person who competes fairly, entering into the field trial or dog show for the sake of the sport and for the good of the game.

Winners are selected by a committee within the club, and the Medal -- a handsome three-inch bronze disc engraved with the names of the winner and the club -- is usually presented at some public function of the organization.

Dog groups interested in obtaining the Medal for presentation should write to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017, giving the name of the person they wish to honor and proposed date of presentation. At least six weeks advance notice is required in order to allow sufficient time for engraving and mailing.

**MEMBERSHIP AND DUES**

You will find an up to date membership list elsewhere in this issue. If your dues are not paid, why not send your check for dues today, so as not to miss future issues of the Dew Claw.

**NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE MICHIGAN BRIARDERS**

So many things have happened here that it is hard to know where to begin. First, Nancie Wells is in Europe and she is sending back two Briards from France. We talked to Nancie and she is all excited about the pups. One is a male, the other a female. They are 4 months old and savvy in color with cropped ears. We don't know much more about them except that they will be arriving in a few days. Needless to say - we can hardly wait.

Nancie's Briard is staying out with Pat Long at her kennel while Nancie is gone. We hope to surprise Nancie and finish Teddy's championship while she is gone. He only needs 2 points.

Barb McQuillan's and Pat Long's Quik Pik de la Gaillarde now has 9 points, both majors, in just 4 shows. Oliver as he is called, will soon start his obedience work.

Barbara Zimmerman is beaming with excitement these days as her La Melissa Chez Chien Velu (Missy) has accumulated 6 points including 2 BOB over Specials. Her children, Joey and Trisha have done equally well in placing in Jr. Handling with Missy.

Ch. Phoebe Chez Phydeau, Bruce and Barb McQuillan's gorgeous bitch really did her owners proud by going BOB at Bucks County, Pa. and Trenton, N. J. Phoebe has many BOB wins to her credit and should do well for the Briards in the Group. She's a real knock-out.

"Stormy" Ch. Arlette des Grand Pieds, C. D. owned by Barbara Ruby really had a day for herself not long ago. She finished her C.D. title in 3 shows, but that wasn't all. Barbara's...
daughter Kathy handled Stormy to a 1st in Jr. Handling and came away with a beautiful trophy and ribbon. Congratulations, Kathy and keep up the good work.

What a thrill to see these kids work with our big shaggy dogs. They are doing more for the Briards than many of our adults. We sure would like to see more Jr. Handling of our Briards.

HERC is still Peck's Bad Boy?

Love,
The Michigan Briarders

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BRIARDS PLACE IN THE GROUP ...........

Patricia Maki's JANUS DES ELFES DE MALOUSE "Atlas" won the Working Group at the United Kennel Club Show in Montreal April 27th, Judge Mrs. Pat Randall, 18 breeds present with a large number of Specials. Congratulations.

Barbara Conroy's ROUVEAU DE LA GAILLARDE placed fourth in the Working Group at the Westlake Kennel Club Show May 11th with about 25 in the Group. Judge Mr. Ralph Sims.

ROUVEAU wins again second in Group at Wine County Kennel Club Show June 1st. Judge Mrs. Carl Barron. Owner handled at both shows. Besides doing well in the Group, Rouveau won his C.D. title in three straight shows. Congratulations.

WINNERS CLASS, MALE .1st S.P. TEASPOON, competition required, offered by

BARDEAUIS PLACE IN THE GROUP .........

Mary Lou Tingley's CH. MAURIE DE LA HAUTE TOUR placed third in the Working Group at the Plainfield Kennel Club Show May 26th under judge Alva Rosenberg. Again congratulations are in order.

WINNERS CLASS, MALE .1st S.P. TEASPOON, competition required, offered by

MARY LOU TINGLEY

WINNERS DOG .1st 13" Walnut S.R. Trophy With Victory Figure.

WINNERS BITCH .1st 13" Walnut S.R. Trophy With Victory Figure.

NOVICE DOG CLASS .1st 12"

NOVICE BITCH CLASS .1st 12"

AM. BRED DOG CLASS .1st 12"

AM. BRED BITCH CLASS .1st 12"

BRED BY EXH. DOG CLASS .1st 12"

BRED BY EXH. BITCH CLASS .1st 12"

OPEN DOG CLASS .1st 12"

OPEN BITCH CLASS .1st 12"

OBERDENCE TROPHIES

Highest Scoring Briard .S.R. Trophy with Obedience Achievement Figure
2nd Highest Scoring Briard . .

TROPHIES FOR TRAVERSE CITY SHOW, FRI. AUG. 16, 1968

Best of Breed .6a" Dublin Bowl offered by Dr. J. Grodjesk
Best of Opposite Sex .6a" Dublin Bowl offered by Mr. Leonard Rosner
Winners Dog .Ceramic Ash Tray with Briard Figure offered by Briard Club of America
Winners Bitch .Ceramic Ash Tray with Briard Figure offered by Briard Club of America

TROPHIES FOR FLINT SHOW SAT. AUG. 17, 1968

Best of Breed .S.P. Bread Tray offered by Robert Webber
Best of Opposite Sex .6a" Dublin Bowl offered by Irwin Schenck
Winners Dog ."Old English" Bon Bon Dish offered by Jack Herr
Winners Bitch ."Old English" Bon Bon Dish offered by Dr. A. Catalano.

SHOW REPORTS

PASADENA KENNEL CLUB
SUN. JUNE 2, 1968

BRIARDS
Judge: MR. FRANK FOSTER DAVIS

BRIARDS. Puppy, Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months.

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches.


WINNERS BITCH .7.78 . Reserve .7.79 . Points .1 . Bitches .2 .

Best Briard .7.78 .
BEVERLY HILLS KENNEL CLUB
SUN. JUNE 23, 1968

BEREVEY HILLS KENNEL CLUB
SUN. JUNE 23, 1968

BRIARDS
Judge: MR. WILLIAM L. KENDRICK

BRIARDS. Novice, Dogs.

BRIARDS. American Bred, Dogs.

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches.

WINNERS DOG 1132 Reserve 1131 Points 2 Dogs

BRIARDS. Novice, Bitches.

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches.

BRIARDS. Novice, Dogs.

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches.

PUPPIES ........

Mary Lou Tingley reports that she has two male puppies, champion sired, 11 weeks old, tawny in color, write to her if you know some one wanting to buy a male puppy. Yardley Rd., Mendham, New Jersey.
KENT, MRS. WM. P. - 2 Court Place, Madison, N.J. 07940
KESSLER, PAUL D. - 3217 Longridge Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
KNAUER, LEONARD - 409 Timber Dr., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922
KOENIG, MRS. VIRGINIA - 37 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
KRAFT, JENNIE LOU - 3217 Longridge Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403
KROPP, ODESSA - Box 339, Winfield, Kansas 67156
LAFERTY, MRS. T.H. - 917 S. 8th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902
LIM, ED - 1103 B. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill.
LONG, MRS. CHARLES - 5890 Shea Rd., Marine City, Mich. 48039
LOURIMORE, MPS. STANLEY M. - 3915 Adelheid Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95821
LOVEJOY, MARY T. - 112-14 72nd Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11374
MARLEY, HAROLD A. - 3940 W. 96th St., Indpls., Ind. 46268
MARTIN, MRS. E.Z. - 32-75 34th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11106
MARTIN, MRS. J.P. - Rt. 5 Round Hill Dr., Martinsville, Va.
MCGUFFIE, TONI M. - 6 Leford Hill S. Bedford St., Carlisle, Pa.
McLEPOTH, DIANE - 3030 Rockwood Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805
McLEROTN, JOHN - 3030 Rockwood Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805
McNELIS, MPS. P.J. - 175 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
McQUILLAN, BRUCE - 26692 Chippendale, Roseville, Mich. 48066
MELTON, MPS. MELVA - 111 Chestnut Lane, Hamden, Conn.
MEYER, JOHANN - Box 968, Balboa, Canal Zone
MILLER, JOHN B. - 1103 Stanley Ave., Rutley, N.Y. 07110
MONTAGUE, MPS. LEXIE - 6 Washington St., Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. 11542
MONTAGUE, RAYMOND - 6 Washington St., Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. 11542
MOORE, MISS VIRGINIA - 2501 Araby Dr., Palm Springs, Calif. 92262
MORREN, GEORGE E.B. - 49 Donald Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310
MORRISSON, MPS. W.F.B. - R.D. 1, Box 130 Mt. Hope, Bristol, R.I. 02809
MYERS, MPS. JOANN - 6253 Norwalk Rd., Medina, Ohio 44256
NICHOLAS, FRANK C. - Berry Brow Farm, Line Lexington, Pa. 18932
NICHOLSON, RALPH H. - 20 Bruceed Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
ORDAN, JAY - 113-14 72nd Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y.
ORDAN, JUDY - 113-14 72nd Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y.
PERKIN, ELAINE - 17550 Goldwin, Southfield, Mich. 48077
PERLMAN, ELAINE - 130-52 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11354
PERLMUTTER, JEROME - 105-72 Flatlands 4th, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236
PERSEN, CHARLES - 905 Valley Stream Dr., Madison, Wis. 53711
PRATT, MISS JUDITH A. - Wildhollow Farm, RFD 2, Hillsboro, N.H.
PRUSS, MPS. DONALD E. - 11660 Terryhill Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032
RISK, JOHN - 2225 Park Ridge, Bloomfield, Mich. 48013
RUBIN, MRS. JUDITH - 1008 W. Horter St., Phila., Pa. 19119
RUDNICK, MARTIN - 30 Woodland Dr., Lincroft, N.J. 07738
SABLESKI, MPS. H. - 2421i Penmar Ave., Venice, Calif. 90346
SALTZMAN, ALAN - 421 Collingwood, San Francisco, Calif. 94114
SCHENCK, IRWIN - 911 Park Ct., N. Woodmere, N.Y. 11598
SCHERR, MPS. HELEN - 132 W. Foothill, Claremont, Calif. 91711
SCHILLING, MPS. ELIZABETH - 114 Satterthwaite Ave., Nutley, N.J.
SCHLESIEF, MPS. JOHN - 1 Hawks Lane, Sinsbury, Conn.
SCHELL, MPS. HELEN - 132 W. Foothill, Claremont, Calif. 91711
SCHMITT, MPS. ELIZABETH - 239 N. 51st St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211
SOHN, DR. LEON - 2225 Park Ridge, Bloomfield, Mich. 48013
STEINBERG, JOSEPHINE - R.R. 2, Box 181, Antioch, Ill. 60002
TAYLOR, DONEL - H. 3, Box 117, Guthrie, Okla. 73044
TINGLEY, ARTHUR M. - Yardley Rd., Mendham, N.J. 07945
TINGLEY, MARY LOU - Yardley Rd., Mendham, N.J. 07945
TWOHNEY, MPS. JOHN G. - Ball Hill Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268
WEBBER, MPS. PAYSON REX - 240 Grove St., Rutland, Vermont 05701
WEBBER, ROBERT - 135 Lebanon Lane, Fairfield, Conn. 06824
WELDS, MPS. MARY - 1413 Clausen Dr., El Paso, Texas 79925
WELDS, MPS. MARY LOU - Yardley Rd., Mendham, N.J. 07945
WETZEL, MPS. LOYAL - 1413 Clausen Dr., El Paso, Texas 79925
WILLARD, MPS. JOHN - 2225 Park Ridge, Bloomfield, Mich. 48013
WILEY, MPS. LOYAL - 1413 Clausen Dr., El Paso, Texas 79925
WOLF, MPS. JAMIE - 30-32 34th St., New York, N.Y.
WOLF, JAMES - 30-32 34th St., New York, N.Y.
ZIMMERMAN, BARBARA - 810 Harriet Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44703
ZUCKARO, MPS. JAMES - 315 E 68th St., New York, N.Y.
ZUCKARO, DOLORES - 315 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y.

---------RESERVATION FORM---------

I PLAN TO ATTEND THE SPECIALTY SHOW THIS SUMMER AND PLAN TO BRING ___ BRIARDS.

I WOULD LIKE RESERVATIONS FOR ___ PEOPLE AT THE MOTEL.

TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY INN:
Date of arrival ___ Date of departure ___

PONTIAC HOLIDAY INN:
Date of arrival ___ Date of departure ___

KIND OF ACCOMMODATIONS:
SINGLE ___ DOUBLE BED ___ 2 DOUBLE BEDS

THERE WILL BE ___ PERSONS IN OUR PARTY FOR DINNER.

MAIL TO: JOYCE AWOODY
3259 Devon Brook Drive
Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

15.

RENEE DE MARHA (11 weeks) owned by Mr. Henry C. Frank, Memphis, Tenn.