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Congratulations
TO THE
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ON ITS
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CHEZ CIEL KENNELS
VIRGINIA ENGLEHART
Malibu, California

Ch. Prince Valiant de Marha
Ch. The Chez Ciel
Am. and Mex. Ch. I, Princess Katrina Chez Ciel
Lucienne Chez Ciel
and Joseph
BRIARD BRIARD
A STRONG WORD ...
A SONG WORD ...

BEGAN WITH "QUIXOTE"
THE NAPOLEON IN MY LIFE.
TOGETHER WE FACED
THE WINDMILLS OF STRIFE.
TO ME HE WAS "ROPES"
MY ROBESPIERRE,
WHO TIED MY HEART
IN A LOVE AFFAIR.
I WAS TO BLAME
HE DID NOT GET "CH"
BEFORE HIS NAME.
BUT THOSE WHO KNEW
WHAT LAY BENEATH HIS "GRAY",
ARE PROUD TO CLAIM THE FAME
HIS PROGENY OBTAIN TODAY.

BRIARD BRIARD
A STRONG WORD ...
A SONG WORD ...

THE MELODY BEGAN AGAIN,
TO FREE ME OF DEVOID
A PUP BECAME AVAILABLE,
A CHANCE I DID NOT AVOID.
MY "LIBERTY", MY "LIBERTY"
YOU MAKE ME FREE TO SING AGAIN.
MY PREROGATIVE TO TRY AGAIN.
THE PRIVILEGE TO OWN AGAIN A

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QUIXOTE DE MARHA FEB. 16, 1967 MARCH 24, 1974
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- CH. CHATEAUBRIARD MARGAUX
- CH. CHATEAUBRIARD MIND BOGGLER
- CH. CHATEAUBRIARD MINT JULIP
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Briard Club of America
on its
50th Anniversary

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the top black briard - 1977

#3 BRIARD IN BREED WINS

Ch. Jabot le Bonheur d'Hte. Couture

Sire
CH. SOLEIL D'OR DE MARHA

Dam
VICKI CHIEN DE GRAND COEUR

Owner: FRANCES TAYLOR
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wishes to congratulate
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Happy Birthday to you

Gone but not forgotten

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(OFA FB-50)
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HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA
FROM THE
McCORMICK CLAN
To our cherished, beloved friend.

You gave to us—

In life:
Love gives naught but itself and takes not
but from itself.
Love possesses not nor would it be possessed;
For love is sufficient unto love.

In death:
For this I bless you most:
You give much still and know not that you
give at all.

Kahlil Gibran

Sorrow is not forever. Love is.

Till we meet again,
Your family,

John and Pat
Marianne and Bill
Martin

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to the
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on its
50th ANNIVERSARY

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"Here's looking at you, Baby"

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914/356-7112
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Unless otherwise noted, the trophies are offered by the Briard Club of America from the estate of Gerald Taylor White through the generosity of Toni Beyer.

BEST OF BREED - The Gerald Taylor White Memorial Trophy: 13" x 17" silver on copper tray. For permanent possession to be won three times by the same owner; not necessarily with the same dog. Until then, possession will remain with the Briard Club of America and will be offered at all specialty shows of the club. A silver-plated trophy will be given to commemorate each win.

BEST OF BREED - The President's Trophy: 15" circular silver plated tray offered by Jayne Dubin.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED - Pewter trophy offered by the Briard Club of America in memory of Harold A. Marley.

BEST OF WINNERS - Crystal cigarette box with hand painted Briard.

WINNERS DOG - Pewter trophy offered by the Briard Club of America in memory of Grace W. Nordgaard.

WINNERS BITCH - Pewter trophy offered by the Briard Club of America in memory of Dorna Person.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - Enamel on copper plate offered by the Briard Club of America from the Nordgaard collection.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - Pewter trophy offered by Med W. Weitz in memory of Charles Vetrone.

PUPPY DOG CLASS 6 mos. and under 9 mos.
First - Briard Fellowship spoon on walnut mounting.
Second - 5" x 5" Briard plaque offered by the Briard Club of America.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Keiter.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ackerson.

PUPPY BITCH CLASS 6 mos. and under 9 mos.
First - Briard Fellowship spoon on walnut mounting.
Second - 5" x 5" Briard plaque offered by the Briard Club of America.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick.

PUPPY BITCH CLASS 9 mos. and under 12 mos. - same as above.

NOVICE DOG CLASS
First - Silver plated Revere bowl
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. James Zaccaro.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. James Zaccaro.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. James Zaccaro.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCH CLASS
First - Pewter trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M Timeley in memory of Nanie.
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinion.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zonfrilli.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zonfrilli.

AMERICAN BREED DOG CLASS
First - Silver plated Revere bowl
Second - Briard Fellowship spoon on walnut mounting.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ackerson.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ackerson.

OPEN DOG CLASS
First - Sterling silver footed compote
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Miss Jan Charbonneau
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sloan.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sloan.

OPEN BITCH CLASS
First - Sterling silver miniature wine cooler
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Miss Jan Charbonneau
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sloan.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sloan.
NON-REGULAR CLASS PRIZES

VETERAN DOG CLASS
First - Sterling Silver Revere bowl
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. & Mrs. William Rittmaster.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

VETERAN BITCH CLASS
First - Sterling silver footed creamer
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. William Rittmaster.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

STUD DOG CLASS
First - Sterling silver candle holder
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kokin.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.

BROOD BITCH CLASS
First - Silver plated miniature wine cooler
Second - Silver plated trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kokin.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.

BRACE AND TEAM CLASSES
A rosette for each plac ing in Brace and Team classes is offered by the Briard Club of America.

PARADE OF TITLEHOLDERS
The Briard Club of America offers a dark green rosette to each entrant in the Parade of Titleholders.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITION
The Briard Club of America offers a Briard T-shirt for First, Second, Third and Fourth in each Junior Showmanship class.

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER IN SHOW
Embraved 5" X 7" Briard plaque offered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slover and Janet Slover.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL CLASSES
A qualifying score is required for all trophies and prizes.

The Briard Club of America offers a rosette for First through Fourth in each obedience class.

The Briard Club of America offers a dark green qualifying ribbon to each dog in the regular classes receiving a qualifying score.

HIGHEST SCORING BRIARD in the REGULAR OBEDIENCE CLASSES.
Briard Club of America medallion (silver on bronze) circa 1940.

HIGHEST SCORING CHAMPION of RECORD in the REGULAR CLASSES
Silver plated Briard Fellowship leaf dish

HIGHEST SCORING BRIARD HANDLED BY A JUNIOR HANDLER (16 years of age or younger) - Silver plated trophy offered by the Briard Club of America.

HIGHEST SCORING BRIARD HANDLED BY A SENIOR CITIZEN (60 years of age or over) - Silver plated trophy offered by the Briard Club of America.

HIGHEST SCORING BRIARD IN NOVICE A
Wooden dumbbell offered by Sue Erickson

HIGHEST SCORING BRIARD IN NOVICE B
Wooden dumbbell offered by Sue Erickson

NOVICE A
First - Silver plated Revere bowl
Second - 5" X 5" Briard plaque offered by the Briard Club of America.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.

NOVICE B - same as Novice A

OPEN A AND B COMBINED
First - Silver plated Revere bowl
Second - 5" X 5" Briard plaque offered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tinley in memory of Dodo of Alpen, C.D.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.

UTILITY CLASS
First - Pewter trophy offered by Jayne Dubin in memory of Bonnie's Bridget of Birchwood, C.D.X.
Second - 5" X 7" Briard plaque offered by the Briard Club of America.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
Fourth - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.

VETERANS (non-regular obedience class)
First - Silver plated trophy offered by the Briard Club of America.
Second - 5" X 5" Briard plaque offered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tinley in memory of Ch. Pinot Noire des Coteaux, C.D.
Third - Crystal coaster etched with Briard motif offered by the Briard Club of America.
PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

Pewter trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkholz in memory of Robert Adolphus.

A rosette is offered by the Briard Club of America.

The entire amount of the Sweepstakes entry fee in each class becomes the Sweepstakes Fund to be divided among the winners of each class as follows:

1st Place: 50%  2nd Place: 25%  3rd Place: 15%  4th Place: 10%

Classes will be divided by sex, age as follows:

- Over 6 months and under 9 months
- Over 9 months and under 12 months
- Over 12 months and under 18 months

RIBBON PRIZES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Regular Classes

- First Prize: Blue Rosette
- Second Prize: Red Ribbon
- Third Prize: Yellow Ribbon
- Fourth Prize: White Ribbon
- Winners: Purple Rosette
- Reserve Winners: Purple & White Rosette
- Best of Winners: Blue & White Rosette
- Qualifying Prize: Green Ribbon
- Highest Scoring dog in Obedience Classes: Blue & Gold Rosette
- Best of Breed: Purple & Gold Rosette
- Best of Opposite Sex: Red & White Rosette

Non-Regular Classes

- First Prize: Rose Rosette
- Second Prize: Brown Ribbon
- Third Prize: Light Green Ribbon
- Fourth Prize: Gray Ribbon

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB SCHEDULE OF POINTS FOR DIVISION I

Effective: May 15, 1978

BRIARDS, dogs & bitches in competition:

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JUDGING PROGRAM

Judges are not required to wait for dogs. They will adhere as closely as possible to the Judging schedule printed in this program.

Dogs need be present only at the scheduled time of Judging. Dogs will be excused after they are judged if not needed for further Judging.

The owner or handler of each dog is solely responsible for having it ready at ringside when its class is to be Judged. The Show judging Club or Show Secretary have no obligation or responsibility for providing service through a public address system or stewards or runners for the purpose of calling or locating dogs that are not brought into the ring when required.

JUDGING SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST 6, 1978

RING NO. 1 - Judge: Mr. Hugh MacLean

- 8:00 a.m. - 3 Obedience Utility entries
- 8:30 a.m. - 6 Obedience Open entries
- 9:20 a.m. - 9 Obedience Novice "B" entries
- 10:30 a.m. - 11 Obedience Novice "A" entries
- 11:55 a.m. - 1 Obedience Veteran entry

RING NO. 1 - Judge: Ms. Barbara Zimmerman

- 12:10 p.m. - Puppy Sweepstakes
  - 14 Puppy Dogs
  - 20 Puppy Bitches

RING NO. 1 - Judge: Mr. John Stanek

- 1:30 p.m. - 36 Briard Dogs
  - 4 Veteran Dogs
  - 40 Briard Bitches
  - 3 Veteran Bitches
  - 39 Best of Breed
  - 6 Stud Dogs
  - 10 Brood Bitches
  - 2 Braces

- 5:30 p.m. - Junior Showmanship
  - 4 Novice Junior entries
  - 3 Novice Senior entries
  - 1 Open Senior entry

Parade of Titleholders to follow the regular and non-regular classes.

- 26 Titleholders
  - 16 Dogs
  - 10 Bitches

There is a total of 132 Dogs and 238 Entries.
OBEEDIENCE TRIAL ENTRIES
Judge: Mr. Hugh MacLean

BRIARDS, UTILITY CLASS


Place: First _____ Second _____ Third _____ Fourth _____

Score: _______ _______ _______ _______

COMBINED OPEN CLASSES A & B

305. CH. SILVERMOON LA JOIE DE VIVRE, C.D.X. Owners: Christine Duval & Roland Duval. (Also in Utility Class)


327. G'VERET KAHLBAH DE STRATHCONA, U.D., Owners: Jerome & Stephanie S. Katz. (Also in Utility)


Place: First _____ Second _____ Third _____ Fourth _____

Score: _______ _______ _______ _______

NOVICE CLASS B


310. CH. DE SEL NOM DE FLUME, WD723452, Jan. 12, 1977. Breeder: Owner. By Ch. Stonehill's I'm Henri - Ch. Les Blues du Chien de Sel, C.D. Owner: Sue Erickson, Rt. 5, Box 145, Mankato, Minn. 56001


NOVICE CLASS A


VETERANS CLASS


HIGHEST SCORING DOG IN TRIAL

Briard Club of America Sweepstakes

Judges: Ms. Barbara Zimmerman

Sweepstakes. Puppy, Dogs, 6 mos. and under 9 mos.
(7) Bellesprit Noiraud. Owners: William O. & Margaret B. Payne
(8) MANNY'S OTHÉLLO. Owner: Marilyn Garner.
(9) MANNY'S POOH BEAR. Owner: Manny D. Littin.
(10) STONEHILL'S NEVER-E-NUFF. Owner: George Mahony.
(11) PA'CHICK'S NIFTY NUGGET. Owners: Donald D. & Janet A. Couture.
(12) STONEHILL'S I'M HAPPY. Owners: Shirley M. & Richard A. Morgan.
(13) BELLESPRIT NACHO NZASSI. Owners: Lana & Tanja Johnson.
(14) PA'CHICK'S NIGHT-HAWK. Owners: Patricia A. Long & Janet A. Couture.

SWEEPSTAKES. Puppy, Dogs, 9 mos. and under 12 mos.
(15) SUGARCREEK STRAWBERRY DANIEL. Owner: Susan Smith.

SWEEPSTAKES. Puppy, Dogs, 12 mos and under 18 mos.
(21) UNIQUE NOE DE VIEILLE VILLE. Owner: Cynthia M. Grey.
(22) NÉ JEAN-PAUL DE LONGCHAMP. Owners: Ronald W. & Sheri Daniel.

SWEEPSTAKES. Puppy, Bitches, 6 mos. and under 9 mos.
(40) PA'CHICK'S NUTTY BUDDY. Owners: Frank W. Quinn & Judith A. MacGregor.
(41) TIGRESSE DE PATRICE. Owner: Janice Mills.
(42) TARTECIEL O'SHAUGHNESSY. Owners: Edwin J. & Cynthia L. Konrath.
(43) BELLESPRIT NICOLE. Owner: Stephanie K. Marcus.
(44) STONEHILL'S I'M MANDY. Owners: Julia & Sev MacPete & Gerry Adolphus.
(45) BELLESPRIT NAMIE DE MAGRE. Owners: Shirley & Susan Robinson.
(46) MANNY'S O'SAMANTHA. Owner: Douglas Kahn.
(47) MANNY'S ILOTTE OLIVE. Owner: Manny D. Littin.
(48) MANNY'S ILOTTE O'JILL. Owner: Jean Heft.
(49) MANNY'S O'BREE. Owners: Ron & Judy Schramm.
(50) MANNY'S ODETTE DE NADIA. Owner: Susan M. Alexander.

SWEEPSTAKES. Puppy, Bitches, 9 mos. and under 12 mos.
(51) CHATEAUBRIARD PAPILLON. Owner: Janice Mills.
(52) SUGARCREEK NEALA CHIEN D'MAR. Owners: Marilyn & Chuck Rasmussen.
(53) BEAU CHEVALS TRIOLET. Owner: Stanley Siegel.

SWEEPSTAKES. Puppy, Bitches, 12 mos and under 18 mos.
(57) NORI NOIRÉ DE LINDEAU. Owners: Ned Covault & Linda Wells Loehr.

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(61) NOTRE MAGIC GENIE DE LINDEAU. Owners: Linda Bullard & Linda Wells Loehr.
(63) BON AMI NUTMEG. Owners: Joseph & Virginia Zonfrilli.
(64) NANETTE DE CHARLEMAGGE. Owners: Linda Hysell & Roger Taylor.
(73) BEARDSANDBROW'S NATANYA. Owner: J. E. Stewart.
(77) BEAU CHEVALS SENTINELLE. Owner: Mark Fried.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES

BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA
DOG CLASSES
Judge: Mr. John Stanek

BRIARD, Puppy Dogs 6 months & under 9 months


BRIARDS. Puppy Dogs 9 months & under 12 months


BRIARDS. Bred by Exhibitor Dogs


BRIARDS. American-bred Dogs


BRIARDS. Open Dogs

(20) STONEHILL'S I'M NEWTON. Owners: Walter Stewart & Brannon Heath.


27 CHIEN DE SEL NOM DE GUERRE, WD723453, Jan. 12, 1977. Breeder: Sue Erickson. By Ch. Stonehill's I'm Henri - Ch. Les Blues du Chien de Bel, C.D. Owner: Sue Erickson & Phil Gorsuch, Rt. 5, Box 145, Mankato, Minn. 56001


WINNERS DOGS RESERVE POINTS DOGS

BRIARDS. Veteran Dogs


204 CH. FLOGAN VISCOUNT DE BRAEWILD, WC169905, Apr. 19, 1972. Breeder: Florise M. Hogan. By Ch. Soleil D'or De Marha - Ch. Flogan Phay De Marha. Owners: David A. & Daniel T. Murphy, Rt. 1, Box 165A, Rockton, Ill. 61072

BRIARDS. Puppy Bitches 6 months & under 9 months


BRIARDS. Novice Bitches

BRIARDS. Puppy Bitches 9 months & under 12 months

BRIARDS. American-bred Bitches

BRIARDS. Bred-by Exhibitor Bitches

BRIARDS. Novice Bitches

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BRIARDS. Open Bitches


WINNERS BITCH RESERVE POINTS BITCHES

BRIARDS. Veteran Bitches


BEST OF BREED COMPETITION

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition

UNE CH. Pa'Chick's Uther

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BEST OF BREED____BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

BEST OF WINNERS____

NON-REGULAR CLASSES

Involving Multiple Dog Entries

BRIARDS. Stud Dogs

(16) MONTARGIS DE LINDEAU. Owner: Linda Wells Loehr

(34) STONEHILL'S I'M BOGIE. Owner: Robert R. Ferber

(116) CH. EAGLE OF ALPEN. Owner: Jayne P. Dubin

(117) CH. PHYDEAUX WINDFALL. Owner: Jan Charbonneau.
BRIARDS. Brood Bitches


BRIARDS. Brace Class

69 PA'CHICK'S MISCHIEF MAKER. Owners: Charles & Patricia A. Long

152 CH. PA'CHICK'S INDIAN SUMMER. Owners: Charles & Patricia A. Long

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITION

NOVICE JUNIOR CLASS

250 DREW SCHROTT. (Breed #19)
251 KEITH MOLKNER. (Breed #68)
252 JOHN MacPETE. (Breed #4)
253 KELLY CLARK. (Breed #142)

NOVICE SENIOR CLASS

254 MISS TANJA JOHNSON. (Breed #13)
255 MISS SUSAN KARSHMER. (Breed #134)
256 MISS MARILYN GARNER. (Breed #8)

OPEN SENIOR CLASS

257 MISS REGINA KEITER. (Breed #114)

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER __________________________

PARADE OF TITTLEHOLDERS


107 CH. PA'CHICK'S IMPRESARIO C.D.X. Dog. Owner: Susan C. McCormick
(108) CH. LE CHENAPAN DE LA CROIX. Dog.
   Owner: Frances S. Davis
(109) CH. BELLESPRIT LICOL MON BONHEUR. Bitch.
   Owners: Robert A. & Marie Herd
(111) CH. PA'CHICK'S LIVIN' LEGEND. Dog.
   Owners: Charles & Patricia A. Long
(114) CH. PHYEDEAUX LINDA LOVELACE. Bitch.
   Owner: Regina Keiter
(117) CH. PHYEDEAUX WINDFALL. Dog.
   Owner: Jan Charbonneau
(119) CH. PA'CHICK'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS. Dog.
   Owners: Dawn & Duane Laczkowski
(120) CH. PA'CHICK'S LUVIN' BEAU. Dog.
   Owners: Duane & Dawn Laczkowski
(121) CH. PA'CHICK'S LIMITED EDITION. Dog.
   Owners: James P. & Karen S. Rangus
(122) CH. SAINT BRIARDS' MAXWELL 'C'. Dog.
   Owner: Anne Liebert
(126) CH. V.S.O.P. BOUFFON DE BRIE. Dog.
   Owners: Janet Slover & M. L. Tingley
(127) CH. NOME DE L'EMINENCE. Dog.
   Owner: Joseph Robinson
(134) CH. CHATEAU BRIARD NORMAN M. Dog.
   Owners: Norman & Allyn Karshmer
(135) CH. PA'CHICK'S LITTLE SPITFIRE. Bitch.
   Owner: Janet A. Couture.
(137) NANCY'S NICHOLAS CHIEN DE SEL. Dog.
   Owner: Nancy L. York
(138) CH. MICHELLE BELLE DE STRATHCONA. Bitch.
   Owners: F. Charles & Bettyann Jankel & Jerome & Stephanie S. Katz
(139) CH. SILVERMOON'S LA TARA. Bitch.
   Owner: Judith A. Ziozios
(150) CH. RALPH DES ELFES DE MALOUSE C.D. Dog.
   Owners: Charles & Patricia A. Long
(151) CH. PA'CHICK'S JEZEBEL. Bitch.
   Owners: Susan C. McCormick & Charles Long
(205) CH. Uther Bijou DE STRATHCONA. Bitch.
   Owner: Jan Charbonneau
(206) CH. STRATHCONA'S BLAC MAGIC WOMAN C.D. Bitch.
   Owner: Linda Wells Loehr
(326) CH. PA'CHICK'S MS-BE-HAVEN. Bitch.
   Owners: Margaret & Susan C. McCormick
   Owner: David Behrens
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Linda Wells Loehr

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CH. GAMIN DE LA GAILLARDE
b. AUGUST 31, 1948 d. OCTOBER 15, 1965

CH. Gamin de la Gaillarde (pictured opposite) was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Molalla, Oregon and bred by Miss Grace Norgaard. He lived seventeen years, one-and-one-half months and is unquestionably the longest living Briard on Club records.

Gamin would go each night to the Clark’s movie theater and would sleep quietly in the projection room until the last reel of film was put onto the projector. Somehow Gamin knew when the last reel was being run and he would then get up and stretch, preparing to go home.

At one time, when he was rather young, a lady saw Gamin and remarked, "He is too nervous - he won't live very long." Obviously her prediction was far from correct. Gamin was never ill and only stayed at the veterinarian’s once, when he had a cyst on his hip treated. That was the only time he was away from home in over seventeen years.

The lack of competition at dog shows was a problem in the Northwest, but the Clarks exhibited many times between 1951 and 1960. This not only made Gamin an ambassador for the Breed, Club files indicate the Clarks were presented with the B.C.A. award for the most times exhibiting during a year, several times over those years. This also made Gamin a champion on April 20, 1952. Gamin also drew Mrs. Clark into club work and she served as B.C.A. Treasurer for many years.

Mrs. Clark writes of Gamin, "When he first came to us, we would buy him toys to play with, which he seemed to enjoy. About a month or so later, I bought him a large teddy bear, which we called 'Hambone'. He carried that thing all over the house, and slept with it as long as he lived. Whenever one of us would come home, he would run to his room and carry out Hambone, proudly showing off, and then take it back to his bed in his room. We had taken an old oblong dining table, cut the legs down to about 10 inches and put three inch sides on it to hold the mattress. It made a wonderful bed and he loved it.

"Whenever company would come and we had some people that he didn't like, he would go to his room and stay there. Once in a while, he would come through the hall and look to see if they would ever leave. One could just read his thoughts. When those he liked would come, he would sit like a gentleman among us - with Hambone, of course.

"I bought him another toy, similar to Hambone, but not as soft and cuddly. He showed his appreciation by taking it outside and burying it in the Laurel hedge!"

According to Mrs. Clark, Gamin did not die - with never a sick day in his life, he just faded away, and Hambone, his friend of over seventeen years was buried with him.
NOTES FROM BRIARD HISTORY

compiled by Diane McLeroth

Every Briarder knows that the history of the Briard, ancient or modern has been confused by time, with much of it lost or forgotten. Many people have helped to provide the following notes of history for our 50th Anniversary. Special thanks go to Mrs. Nan Ayling, Vice-President, A.K.C. and Ms. Mari Fabriczi of the A.K.C. Library for their enthusiastic assistance; and to B.C.A. Members, Charles Child, Ida Clark, Jane Cook, Vera Fletcher and Josephine Steinberg.

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It has been said that Charlemagne owned Briards over 1200 years ago. This is documented by tapestries depicting the Emperor with shaggy dogs, which strongly resemble our present day Briard, at his feet.

If in fact the Briard attracts a special type of person, the description of Charlemagne, given by Encyclopedia Americana, draws an interesting parallel to the breed he chose. "In private life, Charlemagne was exceedingly amiable a good father and generous friend. His domestic economy afforded a model of frugality; his person a rare example of simplicity and greatness. He despised extravagance of dress in men, though on solemn occasions, he appeared in all the splendor of his majesty. His table was very plain. He was large of build and strong in his height; according to Einhard, he was four times the length of his foot. His head was round; his eyes large and lively; his nose more than common size; his countenance had an adrease expression of serenity. His gait was firm; his bearing manly. He enjoyed perfect health till the last four years of his life... In the summer he was accustomed to repose for two hours after dinner, but at night he slept uneasily. He wore the dress of his countrymen on his body, a linen shirt, over which was a coat with a silk border and long breeches. For his outer dress he wore a cloak, and always his sword, the hilt and belt of which were gold and silver. He possessed a natural impressive eloquence and in his expression of countenance there was something to excite respect, united with gentleness and kindness."

In early times the Briard was used to defend his charges against wolves and robbers, but after the French Revolution this work was gradually transformed into the more peaceful tasks of herding the flocks and keeping them within the unfenced fields of the French countryside.

Some books speculate that the "Berger de Brie" originated in the Province of Brie, but the French Briard Club does not agree with this. Saraudin in his book on the shepherd dog, tells us that in the Nineteenth Century in Brie, "one meets only the short-haired dog, which fights without hesitation and which Cornevin called the 'Cow-herd' dog. This dog finally became known as the 'Deep-Red Shorthair' in the dog shows of 1896-1897."

Then, from whence comes our shaggy Briard? The French Club claims that the name "Chien de Brie" is a distortion of the name, "Chien d'Aubry" from the legend of Aubry of Montdidier. In that legend, the principal role was played by Aubry's dog, believed to be a Briard.

According to one version of the legend, Aubry of Montdidier, a French gentleman, was murdered by Richard de Macaire in 1371. The only witness to the crime was Aubry's dog, who then followed the murderer constantly with such howls and barking that Macaire came to be suspected of the murder. The King ordered Macaire, armed only with a club, to fight the accusing dog. Aubry's dog averted his master by killing the murderer.

The legend has been mentioned by many authors and the date of the event has been given as early as 770.

Perhaps documenting this legend, was the head of a Briard, carved in the Coat of Arms of Montdidier, sculptured on the church of that city. Unfortunately, this lovely church - and the sculpture, were destroyed during World War I.

In the middle ages, minstrels sang songs about Briards and their deeds of courage. Not only did Charlemagne have Briards, but Napoleon as well. The dogs served in the French Revolution and early French people have painted pictures of them, woven them into tapestries and chiseled them into the stone of their edifices.

1789

Thomas Jefferson may well have been the first to bring the Briard to the Americas. While serving as Minister from the U.S. to France, he went to great lengths to purchase some of the shepherd dogs. In October 1789 he met with success, for he made an entry in his memorandum book, "paid for a Chienne Berere, bix with pupps 36 libre." Shortly thereafter, he returned to America with the bitch and after arrival he wrote Nathaniel Cuttim, "Our...Chienne Berere and her little ones a merveille (wonderfully well)."

The shepherd dog, which Jefferson prized so highly were the Chiens Berger de Brie, known here as the Briard. Evidence seems to point to Mr. Jefferson introducing the Breed here and 20 years later the Marquis de Lafayette also became associated with the Briard.

1809

In 1809, Mr. Jefferson wrote to DuPont in France, "If you return to us, bring a couple of pair of the true-bred shepherd's dogs. You will add a valuable possession to a country now beginning to pay great attention to raising sheep," This same year he wrote to his agent in Richmond, VA, "The Marquis Fayette has sent me a pair of shepherd dogs..."

1814

Of the Briard, Jefferson wrote, "They learn readily to go for the cows of an evening or for the sheep, to drive up the chickens, keep forbidden animals from the yard, all to themselves and at the proper hour, and are the most watchful housedogs in the world."

Chien d'Aubry...
In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, while living on his estate in America, wrote to one of the DuPonts asking the latter to send over several more French shepherd's dogs to guard the distinguished soldier's flocks. The use of the word "more" could indicate that Lafayette had brought some of the dogs over with him in 1824, when he came here to occupy the estate granted to him by a grateful American Congress, but it also may refer to the dogs he had previously sent to Mr. Jefferson 16 years earlier.

Other writings of Mr. Jefferson indicate that the Briard was highly prized for its ability to herd the stock as well as protect the animals from predators and the packs of wild dogs, which plagued the early colonies. At one time he wrote that the Briard could be trained to do any task desired of him.

A little known Belgian author, Hennon, wrote, "The French have a shepherd dog called the Chien de Brie. This animal fights well against the wolf and also helps in driving cattle."

On this characteristic of the Briard, Richard and Alice Fiennes make an interesting point in The Natural History of Dogs. "Confusion often arises between 'sheep' and 'shepherd' dogs, which have quite dissimilar origins. Shepherd dogs are valuable for protecting the animals committed to their charge, but have few talents when it comes to rounding them up and controlling them. There was a need for some form of sheep dog, which could perform the dual function of protecting animals as well as controlling them. Such breeds exist in the large, shaggy sheep dogs..."

At the first exposition of Paris in 1863 the show report of the exhibition of dogs listed under the "First Division - Dogs of Service: Class I, Shepherd's dogs - Dogs of Brie and other French shepherd's dogs". Class II: Foreign shepherd's dogs..." At this show, "Charmante", greatly resembling today's Briards was placed first of all the shepherd dogs exhibited.

In March of 1888, Pierre Mechin, a French authority on dogs, made a clear distinction between the two great shepherd's breeds of France, the Briard and the Beauceron. Even today, experts regard these two breeds as very similar; however, the Briard has the long coat and the Beauceron has a short coat.

In these early days, dogs were exhibited for their aptitude for herding and guarding the flocks, not for physical characteristics.

According to Sedir, the most remarkable Briards from 1895 to the mid 1920s were: Camarade I du Berder bred by Sauret, Camarade II du Berder (M. Houiller); Raquette, Cami, Marci, Viki, Chrysantheme, and Pieric, all de la Hulpe, bred by MM. Lamarque and Verlinde; Dolma (M. Dunet, by Pipo du Berder out of Frida, daughter of the famous Gitanei Campeche and Jarnax (M. Beorday); Aymon, Stello, Moïna and many others from Montjoye, bred by Mlle. Raoul Duval. (Photos of the dogs underlined are included in this history.)
Camarade, above, was described as a dark tawny-grey by Sedir. The dog was being shown about 1900.

Viki, below, is another well-known Briard of the early 20th Century.

1896
Le Club Français du Chien de Berger was formed with M. Boulet as President. This club was dedicated to the improvement of breeding and training of the French shepherd and cowherd dogs.

1897
1897 provided the first description or standard governing the appearance of the Briard. "A solid dog, well-constructed, with double dewclaws on the hind feet. Size: 55cm. to 65cm. Head covered with hair forming whiskers and eyebrows, leaving the eye uncovered or lightly veiled. Ears upright if cut, straight and bent in the middle if they are left natural. Body hair: Long, woolly. Colors: Slate grey, black sprinkled with some white hairs, tawny, iron grey, tawny grey. Tail: Complete, forming a crochet at the extremity. Faults to avoid: Head too burdened with hair, hiding the eyes entirely; ears flat and falling against the cheeks; curly hair; single dewclaws on the hind feet; tail straight, with a plume (like that of a spaniel); height below 55 cms, too much length and weak loins." This standard was drawn up by the Club Français du Chien de Berger.

1909
1909 saw the formation of the Club des Amis du Briard. However, its activities were cut short by World War I and it was disbanded in 1914 and was not reformed until 1924.

Gitane, pictured above, was a well-known Briard at the turn of the Century.

A report on an exhibition of shepherd dogs in 1900 makes this comment, "Camarade's hair comes close to goat's hair, which I recommend. I would say as much for Mr. Oussot's Javotte or Mr. Ferrand's Gitane. These two bitches are beautiful and the jury rightfully gave them favorable mention." Again in 1902 a report states, "Let us mention two beautiful bitches, Meduse, belonging to Mlle. Raoul-Duval and Mr. Ferrand's Gitane; the latter has excellent goat's hair."
OUR BRAVE SHAGGIES

by Jeannine Ray Lambert (France)

The little sketch (opposite) drawn "over coffee" by my father during the war of '14 - '18 gives evidence, if there were need of it, that our Berger de Brie was listed among the most effective of Army dogs. Without a doubt, the dog represented does not offer all of the characteristics of our standard, but I would wager that he had at least one Briard in his parentage!

The magazine Life in the Countryside, published in its J une 15, 1922 issue, a monograph of the Berger de Brie from which I have excerpted these lines. "...having a very well developed sense of smell, the Briard makes a good tracking dog, whether for police or for military liaison. During the war, the troops which utilized Briards had nothing but praise for them, because their very superior intelligence permitted them to adapt easily to the conditions which were so different from their region, and to overcome any faults in the completed training."

In the April 15, 1926 issue of the same publication... M. L. Lamarque, then President of Club des Amis du Briard wrote: "He can indiscriminately adapt himself to any situation and during the war, the service of the war dogs readily produced tracking dogs, carriers, medical corps dogs, trench dogs, messengers, dogs of liaison, etc. In all cases the Briards proved themselves to be superior to dogs of other breeds. It is the one who possesses the most initiative, who best understands that which is asked of him, who carries out any task cheerfully, and who appears to enjoy himself while doing it."

The dog named "Domino" served at my father's side as a medical corps dog in the great battles of '14 - '18, in the mud of the trenches... The mission of the medical corps dog consisted of first locating the wounded, immediately after an attack. Next he rejoined his master at the first-aid station to lead him with the stretchers to the unfortunate wounded. At that time, and for a long time before, the dog, to signal his master that he had successfully located a wounded soldier, would take, suspended in his mouth, a "belonging".

Now Domino and his comrades, Briards or not, would bring back the helmet of a wounded soldier, or an object belonging to him: a handkerchief, for example. In training, at first tentatively, the dog would try with his paw, to rock the helmet to the rear. This was in vain because of the strap under the chin. It then sufficed, with a demonstration from his master, to lift the helmet from the nape of the neck to rock it forward... The dog understood and did not make the mistake again. He learned to proceed gently so as not to harm the wounded soldier.

The brave Domino's sumptuous black and white fur was frequently stiff and yellowed from the mud because in the trenches, he had to swim more often than walk! the brave Domino knew the "poetry" of the field.

In the moments of relative peace, "in repose" my father had taught him to gather daisies. The large dog with the large mouth would cut each stem with a delicate bite, deposit the flower at the feet of his master, do to find another daisy, and yet another... until he had assembled enough. The master had only to compose the bouquet.

In memory of our good dogs of which many did not come back from the war, I suggest to our trainers to teach some of our Briards to make bouquets of flowers. Peaceful and charming employment, free from utilitarian training...a nothing...a fantasy...

Better to make bouquets then war; no?
1922

The first litter of Briards, from which a dog would be registered with the American Kennel Club, was whelped in 1922. The sire was a dog named Oolala and sired by Marquis. The breeder was Barbara Danielson of Groton, Massachusetts. A.K.C. has no further pedigree and records indicate that only one dog out of the litter, Timothy Jacobs, was registered. He was not registered until some years later (about 1930) when he sired his first litter at the age of 8. Records indicate that Timothy was a greyish black and belonged to Mrs. George Jacobs, Jr.

1924

The French Club des Amis du Briard was again organized with M. Lamerque as President. By 1926, the club had 80 members. This club, in cooperation with Club Francais de Chien de Berger, made some modification of the Standard and established a more precise description of the Briard. This meeting was held May 22, 1924.

Club des Amis du Briard remained active in organizing expositions and specialties until 1939 when the Second World War again interrupted its activities.

1925

The C.A.B. under the Presidency of Professor DeChambre set down a standard for the Briard in 1925. This was probably the Standard which was translated for use in America, although some phrases of the A.K.C. Standard bore strong resemblance to the earlier French standards.

Miss Frances Hoppin of Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY imported DAUPHINE DE MONTJOYE to the United States. Dauphine, according to the A.K.C., was whelped on Sept. 10, 1925 out of Monia III de Montjoye and sired by Aymon III de Montjoye and was bred by Mlle. Raoui-Duval of France. Three years after she was imported, Dauphine became the first Briard to be registered with A.K.C. and her number was 635 613.

1928

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Much of the credit for the establishment of the Briard Club of America goes to Miss Hoppin. It was due, in part, to her efforts that the breed was recognized by A.K.C. and the B.C.A. was organized.

Some of the founding members were Miss Hoppin, Wallace MacMinnies, The Harold Obers, Walter Madeire, Marduerite Denys and Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Jr. who owned Timothy Jacobs from the 1922 litter of Barbara Danielson. Mr. Ober was the first President of B.C.A.

Those who formed the early club were convinced that the breed should never become popular, but should be kept as restricted as possible. Little or nothing was done to stimulate breeding or extensive showing. In spite of this rather reactionary program the breed did drawl its evident virtues selling the breed in spite of the hesitancy of those behind it to put the dog into the limelight.

In the early years, the Briards on record (either with A.K.C. or otherwise documented) were as follows.

OOLALA and MARBUIJS, owned by Barbara Danielson of Groton, MA. It is not unreasonable to speculate that these two Briards were some of those brought back to the U.S. by soldiers after World War I.


CITRONELLE DE MONTJOYE - bitch - imported 1928 - AKC No. 648 320 - Sire: Olaf de Montijoje - Dam: Vade de Montijoje - Whelped: May 10, 1923 - Black - Breeders: Mlle. Raoui-Duval (France) - Owners: Wallace MacMinnies - was bred to Pedease de Pommeraie before importation to US.


DAUPHINE DE MONTJOYE - bitch - imported 1925 - AKC No. 635 613 - Sire: Aymon III de Montijoje - Dam: Monia III de Montijoje and sired by Aymon III de Montijoje and was bred by Mlle. Raoui-Duval of France. Three years after she was imported, Dauphine became the first Briard to be registered with A.K.C. and her number was 635 613.

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The first Briard to be registered was with A.K.C. and the Briard was admitted to registration by the A.K.C. Although the A.K.C. no longer has any record of when the first Briard Standard was listed with them, there is no question it was in force in 1926 and was printed in the first A.K.C. Dog Book published in 1929.

Some reports, especially those given by Mrs. Outhwaite, one of the earlier B.C.A. Members, indicate that the B.C.A. may have held its first meeting as early as 1922. However, early records indicate that the first official meeting of the Club was Jan. 29, 1928...another bit of history, which has been confused by time.

Much of the credit for the establishment of the Briard Club of America goes to Miss Hoppin. It was due, in part, to her efforts that the breed was recognized by A.K.C. and the B.C.A. was organized.

Some of the founding members were Miss Hoppin, Wallace MacMinnies, The Harold Obers, Walter Madeire, Marduerite Denys and Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Jr. who owned Timothy Jacobs from the 1922 litter of Barbara Danielson. Mr. Ober was the first President of B.C.A.

Those who formed the early club were convinced that the breed should never become popular, but should be kept as restricted as possible. Little or nothing was done to stimulate breeding or extensive showing. In spite of this rather reactionary program the breed did drawl its evident virtues selling the breed in spite of the hesitancy of those behind it to put the dog into the limelight.

In the early years, the Briards on record (either with A.K.C. or otherwise documented) were as follows.

OOLALA and MARBUIJS, owned by Barbara Danielson of Groton, MA. It is not unreasonable to speculate that these two Briards were some of those brought back to the U.S. by soldiers after World War I.


CITRONELLE DE MONTJOYE - bitch - imported 1928 - AKC No. 648 320 - Sire: Olaf de Montijoje - Dam: Vade de Montijoje - Whelped: May 10, 1923 - Black - Breeders: Mlle. Raoui-Duval (France) - Owners: Wallace MacMinnies - was bred to Pedease de Pommeraie before importation to US.


First Briard Registered by A.K.C.


CLOVIS - doe - AKC No. 655 932 - Owner: MacMorrison/ Mrs. Ober 7/24/29

MAXWON MADEMOISELLE - bitch - AKC No. 723 956 - Black - Owner: Wallace MacMorrison/ Mrs. Jacobs 12/22/29

MAXWON QUEBEC - doe - AKC No. 648 321 - Black - Owners: J. Mund

PAVANNE - bitch - AKC No. 655 933 - Black - Owner: Miss Hoppin Sire: Pedase de la Pommeraie - Dam: Citronelle de Montjove - Whelped: April 2, 1928 - Breeder: Wallace MacMorrison. Litter was bred in France; whelped in the U.S.


BEAU GEST - doe - AKC No. 773 872 - Black - Owner: B.W. Odden

PIERRE DE DOCHBARROCH - doe - AKC No. 751 771 - Salty blue grey - Owner: W. Byden Tennant.


CHICO - doe - AKC No. 773 139 - Black - Owner: Alberta Ebenstadt

MISTYVETTE - bitch - AKC No. 767 372 - Black - Owner: Mrs. A.J. Whelan - transferred to Ida G. Furst

MOUSTIGNE - doe - AKC No. 767 373 - Black - Owner: Mrs. Whelan transferred to Ida G. Furst.

POUM - doe - AKC No. 758 920 - Black - Owner: M. Jackson - transferred 10/26/34 to L. Jerner.


Other in litter:

MARIE DE MONTJOY - bitch - AKC No. 781 81975 - Mixed grey - Mrs. Jacobs

JABOT OF CAMELOT - bitch - No. ? - Black - Owners: Wm. Cambell
the male be bred to an unapproved bitch belonging to a non-member. Those who did not comply with the rules were dropped from membership.

It was freely predicted that such rigorous control of breeding, sales and showing would result in the curtailment of breed activity. Exactly the reverse took place. Previous to the Briard Fellowship, there were three or four litters a year. Many of the puppies had not been registered; there had been considerable inbreeding and each of the handful of breeders had worked along haphazard lines; often limiting all breeding to dogs already owned at that particular kennel.

The Fellowship rules proved to be what the breed needed. Breeders were drawn together, stud services exchanged and an intense but friendly rivalry built up in an effort to produce litters that would merit Certificates of Approval. As these certificates had to be issued by the Board, composed of rival breeders, it meant that quality in dogs, as well as adherence to the other regulations, was a necessity.

As one example of the stimulating effort of the regulations, the Fellowship had 56 entries at their first Specialty Match. This doubled the largest entry of every previously known in the breed. Yet, in the opinion of the experienced onlookers, every dog in this record entry was equal to the best that had been shown during the previous decade.

1946 Europe

France was recovering from the second World War and the dog clubs were revitalized. Club des Amis du Briard was reorganized and Les Amateurs de Briards was another club concerned with the well-being of the Chien de Briard. In June 1946, at the request of the Societe Centrale Canine (the equivalent of A.K.C.) the two clubs met to consider being joined together. M. Lamarque, a member of Honor of both clubs, presided at the meeting. The fusion was agreed to and the new club took the name of the older of the two organizations, Club des Amis du Briard. M. Legendre was chosen President.

1950

Best of Breed at Westminster was Ch. Montaigne Babette owned by Mrs. Erna Haurin. Secretary of the B.C.A.

218 Briards were shown during 1950 at 49 AKC point shows. From these, 91 Championship points were collected by 20 Briards.

The largest Briard event up to that time was the 1950 Briard Fellowship Specialty Match with 60 entries.

1952

The cover of the December 1952 AKC Gazette featured a painting of a Briard puppy, Westlawn Izaac Walton. The painting was by Charles G. Bauer; the puppy was bred by Gerald T. White and was owned by Mrs. Warren Kaine of Winnetka, IL.

The B.C.A. had approximately 23 members. The Treasurer's report indicated an income of $253.85 and disbursements of $165. The largest expenditure was $50 to the Cornell Virus Fund and the Dew Claw for the past year had cost $30.00 to print.

During the '50s Gerald White's Ch. Chef de' Oeuvre of Bedun House was regularly featured in the Rums of Puerto Rico ads.

1953

Working Group II honors were awarded to Ch. Montaigne Babette by Judge, John W. Cross, Jr. at K.C. of Philadelphia on 12/11/53. Babette, owned by Mrs. Erna Haurin, took the Group placement after winning Best of Breed at the B.C.A. Specialty in conjunction with the Philadelphia show.

Grace Norgaard sold two puppies from her "M" litter to movie actresses. Isabel Lennert bought a male puppy. Mrs. Jacques Berderac, better known as Ginder Rodgers, bought a female. Miss Norgaard reported that Miss Rodgers had been a devotee of the Briard for many years, and had selected her puppy by mail. When Miss Rodgers arrived to pick up her puppy, the one she had chosen was the first of the litter of five to reach her.

1954

A letter from Helene Clark in July of '54 indicated that she had two beautiful Briards available for $50 each.

1955

The majority of Briard activity was in the Briard Fellowship and the B.C.A. was less and less active; between 1955 and 1957. However, the Fellowship was also having problems...entries at its Match dropping from 58 in 1954 to 22 in 1955

1956

Ch. Chef d' Oeuvre of Bedun House took a Group 4 at Sommerset Hills on Sept. 8 under Judge, J.J. Smith. 803 dogs were in competition.

In "Briard Briefs", the bulletin of the Briard Fellowship, Gerald White protests the rising costs of dog show entries. Rumor indicated that entry fees were going up from $5.00 per entry to $6.00. Mr. White comments that it had only been $3.00 when he began exhibiting and was concerned that the higher fee would cut down the number of dogs shown. ...

Correspondence at this time indicated that competition, which had become more and more intense, was resulting in considerable infighting among Fellowship members. Interest in the Fellowship was waning and the November issue of "Briard Briefs" announced that dues would no longer be charged.

1957

B.C.A. Secretary, Lewis Murfay wrote of the B.C.A. Specialty in '57 that Fred Earle's Faustina was Best of Breed; but the Specialty "was anything but a success".

1958

Only 38 Briards were shown throughout '58 at 17 point shows. Only 23 championship points were accumulated by Briards.

With the faltering of the Briard Fellowship, there was a renewed interest in the B.C.A. and the hard core of 12 members (as of 1/58) set about to put the official club back on its feet.

1959

On October 1, 1959, the Briard Fellowship was formally disbanded after 14 years of activity.
1958 to date

The intervening years have seen considerable growth in the B.C.A. Membership has increased steadily from the 12 in '58 to 338 members as of July 1, 1978. Although the breed has not increased in popularity, in proportion to the other recognized AKC breeds, Briard registrations have kept pace with the growing interest in the sport of dogs. Registrations, which were 22 in 1958 went to 254 in 1977. The Briard Standard had been slightly modified as to ears and tail in 1963 and rephrased to be more descriptive in 1975. However, no major changes were made except that the description of the bite (incorrectly translated as "even" in the early AKC Standards) was corrected.

This year the B.C.A. is holding its 43rd Specialty show, the fourth independent specialty sponsored by the Club. The increasing entries at the specialties indicate the support of many Briarders from every region of the country. The sincere love and concern for our Breed is more than apparent among the great majority of fanciers.

And now, we look to the future. Mr. Charles Child, the B.C.A. member of longest standing, has been a Member for over 48 years! He wrote the following concerning the Breed, its recorded history (or lack of it) and its future. "I returned from 5 years in France in 1930 and met Miss Frances Hopkin. She had helped to start the B.C.A. and was a great promoter of the Breed. She bred her bitch to my dog and was showing Briards at Westminster at that time. But alas, all my records have gone since disappeared. I have not been very club or show oriented, but merely loved the Briard for companionship.

"Whatever the mysteries of its origins, the Briard and the Club are now firmly established here. The Club's obligations are more to the future than to the past. Briard to firmly establish and maintain the qualities of stability, rugged strength and intelligence, which make this breed so notable, together with their protective instinct, companionship and that curious Briard sense of humor, that seems to be inherent of the Breed.

"So many of the strong working dog qualities and even physical conformation have been lost when European breeds were brought to this country, through in-breeding, over-breeding or allowing neurotic strains to appear. I don't want to imagine this happening to the Briard. The goal, it seems to me, should be always to maintain those special Briard qualities: the blend of nobility, protective instinct, and the joy of life."

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SOME A.K.C. FIRSTS FOR BRIARDS

1st litter from which a Briard would be registered was whelped on May 3, 1922.

1st (20th Century) breeder: Barbara Danielson, Groton, MA

1st individual dog to be registered with A.K.C.: Dauphine de Montjoye, registered in 1928.

1st A.K.C. Champion of Records: Ch. Redent de la Pommereia (1931) owned, at the time he finished, by Mrs. Albert Whelan.

CH. REGENT DE LA POMMERAIE - 1st AKC Champion of Record in 1931

1st American Bred Champion of Record: Ch. Marquis de Montjoye owned and bred by Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Jr. (Finished 1932)

1st Obedience Titleholder: Jonette de Grand Coudray, C.D. (1945) owned by Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Tessier.

1st Briard C.D.X: Also Jonette (1946)

1st Briard U.D.: CH. Walton's Etienne (Goofus) owned and trained by William P. Kent completed his Utility Dog degree in three consecutive shows in 1956. He had scores of: 193 points at Teaneck; 195 points at Newark; and 192 points at Brooklyn.

CH. WALTON'S ETIENNE, U.D. - the first Briard Utility Dog. His record of three straight shows as well as the highest scores for his three legs still stands today.
1st Briard bitch to earn a U.D. was Am. Can. Ch. Rochelle de Marha owned by Jan and Phil Zimmershaim completed her U.D. on April 6, 1975.


1st Working Group placements: Unknown. The earliest on club records is a Group II on 12/11/53 by Ch. Montaenn Babette owned by Erna Haurin.

1st Working Group I: Ch. Phoebe Chez Phyeau in June 1969. Phoebe is owned by Barbara McQueen.

1st Best in Show: Ch. Phyeau Tamborine on October 1, 1972 at Tanana Valley K.C. in Alaska. Tamby, owned by Bob and Elaine Klein also won the Puka (dog sled) racing competition in Anchorage in 1975.

1st Briard bitch to take Best in Show and 1st Briard to take more than one Best in Show: Ch. Jennie d'El Pastre owned by Mary Lou Timley.

Most Group placements by one Briard: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Henri owned by Bob and Gerry Adolphus and bred by Bob and daughter, Carol. Henri, before the age of four, had achieved 64 Group Placements (including 22 Firsts). He was owned handled to a great majority of his wins.

AMERICAN BREEDERS IN THE EARLY YEARS

Barbara Danielson, Groton, MA - 1 litter 1922
Wallace MacN (*.rinus, Madison, NJ - 1 litter 1928 (dogs transferred to Mrs. Whelan about 1930)
Marguerite Denys, Purchase NY - 2 litters 1929 - 1932
Mrs. Harold Ober, Scarsdale, NY - 7 litters 1930 - 1940
Mrs. Albert Whelan, Lock-Haven, PA - 4 litters 1930 - 1932 (dogs transferred to Ida Busley Furst about 1933)
Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Norristown, PA - 29 litters 1930 to 1946 (kennel name: Sidney Farm)
Walter Mauire, Flourtown PA - 1 litter 1930
Miss Frances Hoppin, Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY - 10 litters 1930 - 1941 (kennel name: Traveilleur)
Ida Busley Furst - 7 litters, 1933 - 1937
Mrs. Charles Child, Bucks Co., PA - 3 litters 1932 - 1937

Other kennel names in the 30s and 40s were:
Irhamount (Mrs. Schofield Outhwaite and Fred C. Earle)
Gaillarde (Miss Grace Norzaard - 49 litters between 1941 and 1967)
Westlawn (Gerald T. White - 7 litters from 1941 - 1948 and continued breeding until about 1959.

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