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International Champion, Java du Val de Multien, owned by M. Roger Seron of France, takes a four foot jump in stride.

AUGUST 1974
PRESIDENT’S COMMENTS

We need the help of each of you at the Rassemblements, in making certain that the premises are not abused by Briarders. Your cooperation at last year’s Specialty was tremendous and was appreciated by the motel management and BCA Board of Directors. Please continue this good work.

As most of you know, there is at present, an abundance of Briard puppies for sale. Demand does not keep pace with supply but this has generally been the case with Briards. Why should you breed? Why allow your dog to be used for stud? There are proper answers for these questions and until breeding is done on a thoughtful and serious basis, we will continue to have too many Briard puppies. These, of course, run the very real risk of ending up in pet stores or puppy mills. None of us want that to happen so let each and every one carefully consider future breeding plans.

Phil Mc Nelis

IN MEMORIUM
GERALD T. WHITE

LONG TIME EXHIBITOR, BREEDER, JUDGE OF BRIARDS
OWNER OF WESTLAWN KENNELS
MEMBER OF THE B.C.A.
FOUNDER AND SECRETARY OF THE BRIARD FELLOWSHIP
EDITOR OF BRIARD BRIEFS

REPORT OF THE AKC DELEGATE

The regular meeting of the Delegates of the American Kennel Club was held on June 11, 1974.

1. It was moved and voted to postpone the implementation of the use of the new measuring procedures and equipment in conformation classes as had been reported to you in the June Dew Claw to be effective on July 1, 1974, to now be effective on October 1, 1974.

2. It has been proposed that spouses of Delegates to the AKC not be eligible to be Delegates. This proposal came about due to the new eligibility of women to be Delegates. This will be voted upon at the September meeting of the Delegates.

3. A proposal to change the Field Championship requirements for English Springer Spaniels has been made. This will be voted upon at the September meeting.

4. A proposal to change the requirements for handlers of Bred By Exhibitor class entries will be voted upon at the September meeting. The proposal is to restrict the handler to be the breeder or a member of the immediate family of the breeder. At the present time a co-owner or a member of the immediate family of the co-owner may handle the dog.

5. It has been proposed to permit an option to print premium lists and catalogs at a new size, 5½ inches by 8½ inches, in addition to the presently required 6 by 9 inches. The new size is more common size for present printing equipment. This will be voted upon at the September meeting.

6. There were two announcements of interest. The third symposium, "A Day With AKC" will be held on Saturday, November 9, 1974 at McCormack Place in Chicago. Secondly, there has been a continuing decline in dog and litter registrations for the first five months of 1974 compared to the same period of 1973. Individual dog registrations were down 2.7% at 482,150 and litter registrations were down 3.7% at 171,500.

Arthur M. Tingley
AKC Delegate
SECRETARY'S PAGE

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

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Bob Bowen, 19222 Kenya, Northridge, CA 91324
Janice Charbonneau, 183 Mitchell St., Apt. 105, Sudbury, Ont. Canada
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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP:

The following have applied for membership in the B.C.A. Letters regarding their qualifications should be addressed to the Secretary.

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NOTICE:

More than 200 Briards are registered for Rassemblement '74. Monsieur Janicot's evaluation of each participating Briard will be reproduced, along with a photo of the dog, in a Rassemblement Report Catalog. A copy of this final report will be given to each Rassemblement contributor and participating Briard owner. Additional copies may be purchased for $10.00 each from the Briard Club of America, in care of:

Harold A. Marley
3940 W. 96th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46268.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

AWARDS OF MERIT

Award applications have been received for the following and will be presented at the Annual Meeting on August 10.

FOR THE TITLE OF COMPANION DOG

CH. CHATEAUBRIARD VERMOUTH - owned by Susan Alexander
CH. CHATEAUBRIARD VINAIGRETTE - owned by Edwin and Cynthia Konrath
CH. SEBASTIEN D'ESPRIT - owned by Sally McCullough
CH. VERY TOULOUSE SIRAUDIN - owned by Todd R. and L. Kimberly Olson

FOR THE TITLE OF CHAMPION

CHATEAUBRIARD VERMOUTH - owned by Susan Alexander
CHATEAUBRIARD VERY RARE - owned by Benjamin J. Cohen
CHATEAUBRIARD VICHYSSOISE - owned by Cece Collins
CHATEAUBRIARD VINAIGRETTE - owned by Edwin and Cynthia Konrath
CHATEAUBRIARD VULCAN - owned by Donald G. and Jane Mathews
I, PRINCESS KATRINA CHEZ CIEL - owned by Mrs. R.H. Englehart
JANUS DE LA VILLE JUMEAUX - owned by June W. Shew
PA'CHICK'S TASSIE - owned by Charles Gates
PA'CHICK'S UNCHAINED MELODY - owned by Patricia A. Long
PHYDEAUX USHEBA DES BERGERS - owned by Mary Lou Tingley
SEBASTIEN D'ESPRIT, C.D. - owned by Sally McCullough
SEIGNEUSE FROM SHIEL - owned by Ken and Ceci Collins
SYRE DU VAL DE REUIL - owned by Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Zingsheim
TENDRESSA DE CHARLEMAGNE - owned by C. Michael & Charles F. Vetrone
TIFFANY DE MARHA - owned by Philip J. & Janice T. McNelis
TIR AU FLANC DE CHARLEMAGNE - owned by Richard A. Schuman
UNDERDOG BERGER DU NORD - owned by Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Zingsheim
URA-WOOFI DE GRAND COEUR - owned by Linda Wells Heller
VA-NU-PIEDS DE CHARLEMAGNE - owned by Louise M. Cohen
VELU BERGERAC DE CHARLEMAGNE - owned by Lisa Bell
VERY TOULOUSE SIRAUDIN, C.D. - owned by Todd R. and L. Kimberly Olson
VIVE LA NICOLE DE BEAUXJOLIS - owned by Betty Rumpf & Linda Wells Heller
VONY DE LA PLAINE SAINT JUST - owned by Charles F. Vetrone
V.S.O.P. BOUFFON DE BRIE - owned by Janet Glover & Mary Lou Tingley

If any owner is not present at the Annual Meeting, the award will be mailed shortly after the date of the meeting.
TREASURER’S REPORT
May 1, 1974 - June 30, 1974

CH. PHYDEAUX TABAC BLOND (Duffel) was handled to Best of Breed by his owner, Mercer Field, at the Mid-Hudson KC show on Saturday, June 22. The judge is Mr. Roy L. Ayres, Sr.

HURRAH, WE MADE IT!!
210 BRIARDS ARE REGISTERED!!
FOR RASSEMBLEMENT '74
SURPASSING OUR GOAL OF 200!

DON’T MISS IT
WITH OR WITHOUT A DOG

Briards may be registered at the last minute and will be evaluated by M. Janicot, if time permits. Registration forms will be available at ringside.

RASSEMBLEMENT '74

Columbus, Ohio
August 9, 10, 11

Carmel, California
August 17

MEMBERS, APPLICANTS, GUESTS
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Respectfully submitted by Jerry Cohen

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SEIGNEUSE FROM SHIEL (Heloise), owned by Ken and Cece Collins, is shown above taking a 3 point major at Plainfield K.C., Metuchen, N.J. under Judge Anthony Hodges. She is handled by Ken. Heloise picked up four majors and 13 points in three weeks.
EAST SIDE STORY

Our condolences to Ken and Cece Collins and their daughters over the loss of Hugo, their first Briard. Hugo—Ch. Pythias Chez Phydeaux—was whelped December 12, 1966, and died on May 17, 1974, too young at 7 1/2 years old. A large, full-coated tawny, Hugo never failed to attract attention in the show ring. His tail frequently wagging, he moved with spirit, reflecting the fine qualities of his sire, Ch. Matador Chez Phydeaux, CD, and his renowned dam, Ch. Marie de la Haute Tour. Hugo was among the finest Briards bred by Mary Lou Tingley and accumulated an enviable record of show wins. His championship was earned at the Pontiac, Michigan, Specialty in August, 1969, and in that same year he took the first two of nine placements in Working Groups. Hugo was also winner of four BCA Specialty shows: in Indiana in 1970; in Michigan in '70; in Ohio in '71; in Pennsylvania in '73. But he is best remembered as a loyal and loving friend of the Collins family, who fortunately have kept two of his 32 offspring. Hugo was bred to his daughter Hilda (Ch. Chateau briard Vickysoisine) before his death. This litter is expected July 11. We shall all miss Hugo.

On May 24, Cece Collins handled OJ (Chateau briard Jus d'Orange), the Collins' male puppy by Hugo and out of Ch. Phydeaux Theda Baa, to a Working Group First at a match held in Norwalk, CT, and judged by Caroline Scanlon. It was quite an accomplishment on the tawny's first time out!

Cece also reports that their Hilda, shown by Ken, took the breed at the Trenton K.C. show on May 5 over an entry of 14 with Robert Salomon judging. She went on to take the breed at her next five shows until stopped by my Ch. Phydeaux Tabac Blond at the Longshore-Southport K.C. show on June 10.

At Trenton, the Keiters' black bitch, Berry Brow's Vent Vert took 3 points as WB, with BW and 4 points going to Phydeaux Incognito, a black male owned by the Kents and handled by Art Tingley. It was Cogie's first time out, an impressive debut. The Keiters' VV went on to pick up another 3-point major May 25 at Monmouth County under Henry Stocker, bringing her close to finishing her championship this summer.

Among others expected to finish shortly is Marie's and Monroe Kokin's black bitch, Berry Brow's Belle, who garnered 3 points under James Culp at Huntington Valley on June 1. This win brings Mini's record to 18 points to date.

Any day, Cece and Ken Collins expect to finish their black bitch Seigneuse from Shiel (Heloise), Ken having shown her to four majors in six shows: 3 points under Anthony Hodges at Plainfield, May 26; 3 under Gerard Plaga at Queensboro, May 27; 4 under Melbourne Downing at Bryn Mawr June 15; 3 under Roy Kibler at Burlington County, June 16. Can't beat that.

Jayne Dubin's Bellesprit Vanille is another black Briard making news this summer. Jayne showed him to Best of Winners and Best of Opposite for two 3-pointers at Plainfield and Queensboro, May 26 & 27.

Nice going, everyone—above and below.

NEW CHAMPION: CH. SENTINELLE DES RUES, a black, 5-year-old bitch co-owned by Marlene Anderson and Julie Howard finished at Bucks County on May 4, when the Tingleys' Ch. Phydeaux Quoin de Cuivre took the breed under Judge Etha Travinek. Sentinelle was by Pyrrhus des Hares de St. Gatien out of Puche de la Bardovilliere, bred by Mr. Tarryt.

The weekend of June 8 & 9 we had two well-attended shows in Southern Connecticut. On Saturday at Greenwich the Collinses' Hilda took the breed under Peter Enoo, with my Duffel (Ch. Phydeaux Tabac Blond) going BOB and BW for a point. Penny and Millie Koseff's Bellesprit Vaillant (Pippin) also took a point for WD. After the show, we all came back here to Rebel Road to party and ate our way through pounds of sandwiches and cake, sloshed down with appropriate beverages, only to find everyone full and ready to head for home by 11:50 a.m. An early ring time is our only excuse for such morning extravagance.

This was Flannel's second point in two shows, the first being way back in October before her hospitalization. Janet Slover showed her to EW while I handled Duffel, to repeat the successful October pattern. I'm particularly pleased to report that with all she's been through, Flannel came back on Sunday under Robert Waters at the Longshore-Southport show to take a 3-point major. That day, Tracy Best showed Flannel's littermate, Phydeaux Ironside (Burr). to WD and BW for another major, while Hilda was BOB to Duffel's BOB. Tracy's happy tears reminded us all of what showing is really about. Thanks, Tracy, for a beautiful job of handling and a special memory.

On June 15 at the Conewango Valley K.C. show in Stockton, NY, Betty Botka's Chateau briard Virtuoso took a point and BOB on this his third time out. "Yogi" was ably handled by Tom Glassford, and Betty is deservedly proud of this win over specials. The judge was Robert Wills.

Also on June 15, Carol's and Eugene Steiner's Gelee Haricot d'el Pastre (Jellybean) at 3 1/2 years old took WD and BW for 3 points. The Steiners this summer are expecting to import another Briard from France, this time a bitch whom they also intend to show.

June 22 found us at the Mid-Rudson K.C. show judged by Roy Ayers, who gave Duffel the breed with BOB going to Jan and Barbara Charbonneau's Canadian Ch. Uther Bjo de Strathcona. This was Bjo's first American major-point win for 4. BW went to Jellybean, bringing his point count to 13. After the show, Jan Charbonneau, the Tingleys whom she was visiting, and I paid a call to Janet Stocker and their new litter of 6 by Ch. Phydeaux Quoin de Cuivre out of Tanka Tepo de Marha. A great way to cap off the day, though my day was just beginning. By the time I got home at 7:30, John Sammis and Mel and Diana D'Glacomo had arrived for John's birthday party—and with an Airdale and the D'Glacomo's Briard Jelou. Mel is a freelance photographer, whose work you have undoubtedly seen in Sports Illustrated or Tennis Magazine, or in Wilson or Spalding ads. He'll be on hand to photographs your shaggy companions at the Ohio Rasssemblement. Here's hoping it won't be as confusing an affair as our birthday celebration, but if it is, you won't want to miss a minute.

EAST SIDE STORY continued

AUGUST 1974
June 23 was the Staten Island K.C. show judged by Robert Salomon. To make Jan's weekend really worthwhile, her Bijou took WB and BD for 2 points, bringing her American points to 8. WD went to Jan's puppy, Phydeaux Windfall (Sandor) for a point, making him eligible for the Garden. Sandor's dad, Ch. Phydeaux Quoin de Cuivre, took the breed with Art Tingley handling.

If this seems like an overwhelming amount of show news, particularly with all those major-point wins, consider this: we are expecting well over 100 Briards at the Eastern-Mid-Western Rassemblement (August 9-11). Don't miss it even as a spectator. Remember too, this is the weekend of the BCA annual meeting. See you all there, I hope.

A copy of a new publication, JERSEY DOG WORLD, is being sent gratis to all BCA members. Cece Collins is writing a Briard column for the magazine and urges your support. Subscriptions are $7.50 per year; full-page ads are $65. For further information, contact Cece Collins, 75 Inwood Rd., Darien, CT 06820.

In the Fast we have a Briard with an apparent case of autoimmunity, where the body produces antibodies to combat normal blood cells. The dog's symptoms are listlessness to the point of not being able to stand and a temperature that rose to 108 degrees at its peak. The Briard is responding to a degree to treatment with steroids, but the problem has persisted for seven weeks without apparent cure. If anyone recognizes these symptoms or has helpful advice, I'd appreciate hearing from you. Likewise, if you have medical knowledge to share with other Briard owners or another problem on which you'd like assistance, I'll be glad to publicize it through this column. We have a unique organization here at our disposal. Let's take advantage of our combined experience.

Please send photos and all kinds of news—showy, homey, serious, light—to me at 6 Rebel Road, Westport, CT 06880, or call me collect at 203-226-5379 (collect, that's how much I'd like to hear from you!).

---Mercer Field

Editor's Note: Cece Collins called to announce that Ken will be judging the working breeds on September 19 at the Longshore-Southport K.C. all breed match, in Westport, Conn. The Collins will host a luncheon on Saturday, September 21, for all Briard owners, at their home following the Ox Ridge K.C. show in Darien. (Tom Stevenson will judge Briards.) On Sunday, September 22, Howard Tyler will judge Briards at the companion show, Northwestern Ct. Dog Club in Goshen, Connecticut. This could be a delightful fall show weekend for the eastern Briarders.

--- To Do ---

CHATEAUBRIARD VIRTUOSO (Yogi) took Best of Breed from the classes at Conewango Valley K.C. in Stockton, NY on June 15. Yogi, owned by Betty Botka is shown here with handler Tom Glassford and Judge, Robert Wills.

BRIARD INITIATIVE - Shortly after Harold Marley's "Magie" had her first litter of puppies, there was a terrible storm which flooded the streets and many of the homes in the area. Ada and Harold had been away at the time and rushed home, very worried about Magie and her puppies. As they had feared, the water had come into the house, the puppy room was flooded, several inches deep and Magie was standing next to her flooded whelping box. A quick glance told them, they never should have worried. All the puppies, but one, had been carefully placed, high and dry, wherever their mother could find a spot above the water level. Magie had not been able to find a place for one of the pups, so there she stood, with the last one held tenderly in her mouth, until someone could come to help her.

Thanks to Louise Cohen for sending the following.

THIS IS A BRIARD - There is a lake in Pennsylvania where many of the fishermen are sure they saw a big black bear swimming across from one point to another. It was, however, just Norman (Ch. Toussaint de Charlemagne) owned by Nancy and Bill Genari. He had proved once again how much Briards love water - and why walk a mile when it is closer to swim?? Nancy talked herself hoarse making explanations and Bill insists that he will go on their next fishing adventure armed with tape recording..."This is a Briard...This is a Briard...This is a Briard...etc". If you have any Short, Short Stories to share, please send to the Editor.

--- End ---
**ANNOUNCES PUPPIES**

Sires: Ch. Pythias Chez Phydeau ("Hugo")

Dams: Ch. Chateaubriard Vichyssoise ("Hilda")

10 puppies born July 11, 1974
5 dogs - 5 bitches

Ch. Chateaubriard Vichyssoise, shown here at 18 mos.
of age topping an entry of 14 Briards at Trenton K.C.

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST NOTES**

by Don Thompson

"California weather" -- how it's praised! I wonder what a judge
from Mendham, New Jersey is thinking when the thermometer approaches
100 degrees and there are 21 dogs yet to judge in the sun? The B.C.A.
supported entry in Stockton was not spoiled by the heat. The day was
just too exciting to pay any attention to temperature. Briard ring call
was at 2:30 p.m. and after getting all the trophies set up in the ring,
I heard the announcement..."Briards will be judged in Ring #10 instead
of Ring #8." MOVE THE TROPHIES! The superintendent was somehow
convinced to make one ring from two and the judging began. Certainly
the outstanding awards of the day are now dubbed..."M.L.T. majors..."
short for Mary Lou Tingley, five point majors!" It seemed to be Vin
Rose de la Tulippe's day, without a doubt! Winners Bitch and Best of
Winners went to this beautiful, natural eared tawny who finished her
championship under Mary Lou. She is owned by Todd and Kim Olson of
Berkeley. Her son, Toulouse, was the only black in the Special's class
and her grandson, Imperial Sabre de l'Etat d'Or, owned by Andy and Margot
Pilara, took Reserve winners dog. Winner's Dog award was earned by Jack
and Judy Basinger's "Precious", Urs Noir du Marin, for 5 points. The
Reserve winners bitch was captured by Landlyn's Angelique of Trithi,
owned by Susan Howe and Roland Taub from Southern California. The
excitement culminated when the specials entered the ring. Best of Breed
went to the perennial favorite, Ch. Esau F. de St. Chermain, owned by Lee
Erickson and Rolan Taub and handled by Dale Gourley. Best of Opposite
went to Ch. Mandeville's O.J. Britt, Don and Nancy Mandeville's tawny
bitch. She was well-handled by Beth Harris.

The evening before there was a cocktail party at the Thompson home,
hosted by Larry and Evie Wegienka for out-of-town guests. A 2:30 p.m.
judging time allowed guests to enjoy themselves thoroughly. Mrs. Ann
Burns hosted a picnic on the day of the show and no one went hungry!

I know I speak for all Briarders in California when I thank the BCA
for this supported entry and Mary Lou and Art Tingley for making a long
journey to look at dogs. It was a memorable event that will not soon be
forgotten.

MATCH CHAIRPERSON, CAROLE CRUZ, did a great job planning BCNC's
Spring Fun Match. The day was sunny and cool, the trophies were
beautiful and the picnic couldn't have been more tasty! The judge was
Onnie Martin who proved in the ring that she had really done her home-
work. The dogs were examined from nose to tail! Puppy awards: BOB, Ian
Chatain de l'Etat d'Or owned by Todd and Kim Olson; BOS, Illuanya de
l'Etat d'Or owned by the Thompsons. In the adult classes: BOB to Carole
Cruz's Vivante Monique des Bergers while BOS award was won by Pablo de
Francisco, owned by Bob and Ann Burns.
BCNC PUPPY MATCH - BEST IN MATCH PUPPY, Ian Chatain de l'Etat d’Or owned by Todd and Kim Olson. Judge, Mrs. Onnie Martin.

FAMILY PORTRAIT - A group of northern Californians in a “sit-stay” contest. From left to right: Susan Hass & Iago; Tom and Helen Jobe & Bobby McGee; Don and Maggie Thompson & Lulu; Kim Olson & Ian; Andy and Margot Pilara & Sabre; Diane Scott & Ilsa; and David Boone & Skater.

A GREAT WEEKEND OF DOGS playing in the Pacific and sand fleas galore was enjoyed by Briarders over the Memorial Day weekend. Under judge, Dr. Frank Booth, WD, BOW and BOB was awarded to Prince Pippin Chez Ciel owned by Joan Dugan. This was a five point major. The Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite was awarded to Vivante Monique des Berger, owned by Carole Cruz. The Monterey Peninsula, Del Monte K.C. show is always good for a pleasant vacation as well.

Imperial Sabre de l’Etat d’Or, owned by Andy and Margot Pilara earned his first two points at Pleasant Hill, under the expert handling of Margot.

BEST OF BREED at San Joaquin was Ch. Esau F. de St. Chermain, owned by Lee Erickson and Roland Taub. He was handled by Dale Gourley.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX at the supported entry show was Ch. Mandeville’s O.J. Britt owned by Don and Nancy Mandeville. 1. to r. are judge, Mary Lou Tingley; handler, Beth Harris; owner, Don Mandeville; and trophy presenter, Don Thompson.
REGISTRATION IN NO WAY INDICATES THE QUALITY OF A DOG. A registration certificate indicates only that the dog is the product of a registered purebred sire and dam of the same breed. Quality in the sense of “show quality” is determined by many factors, including the dog’s health, physical condition, ability to move, and appearance. Breeders trying to breed show stock are attempting to produce animals closely resembling the word description of perfection contained in the breed standard. Many people breed their dogs with no concern for the qualitative demands of the standard for their breed. When this occurs repeatedly over several generations the animals, while still purebred, can be of extremely low quality in terms of the standard for their breed.

Your dog, your companion

The preceding paragraphs were intended to remind you of your responsibilities as a dog owner, and to alert you to some problems all those concerned about the welfare of purebred dogs must confront. AKC is vitally concerned about these and all questions relating to the welfare of purebred dogs. We hope this leaflet has helped you become a better informed dog owner. If you have further questions please write us at 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010, Attention: Information Services.
Most people like dogs, even non-dog owners. Owning a dog is a great pleasure. In all their variety, large and small, long and short, hairy and hairless, there is a purebred dog suited to virtually everyone. Dogs make excellent companions. They are perceptive of their masters' moods, responsive to their masters' wishes, and eager to please. A dog must be cared for from the head and the heart. All dog owners must be aware of their responsibilities to themselves, to their neighbors, to their community, and most importantly to their dogs. In the following paragraphs we briefly comment on several problems all dog owners need to be aware of.

**Caring for your dog**

This paragraph is only a reminder. *All dogs must be cared for daily.* This means proper diet, exercise, grooming, and veterinarian attention. There are many excellent guides on all facets of dog care. AKC's own book, *The Complete Dog Book,* contains a large detailed section on "Caring For Your Dog." We recommend you have this or some other authoritative reference source available. **Do not attempt to be your own veterinarian!** All dogs should be regularly inoculated against the major infectious canine diseases as well as regularly examined by a veterinarian.

**Your dog and your neighbors**

All dog owners must be aware of their responsibilities to their neighbors, both those who live in the area immediately around your residence and your neighbors in the broader sense of the community as a whole. Dogs, for all the pleasure they are, can be a serious problem. This is particularly true of unwanted dogs. Your dog can be a major nuisance to your neighbors. All dog owners are responsible for making their dogs good neighbors. Remember excessive barking can be annoying. Always keep your dog on a lead when exercising. Curb your dog. In urban and suburban areas pick-up after your dog. Dog excretion is a major problem in many places. Forestall problems for your self and all dog lovers by being a good neighbor.

**Unwanted dogs**

It is unfortunate, but there are thousands upon thousands of unwanted dogs in the United States. Many of these are strays. All too frequently reports of strays and dog packs attacking domestic animals and even people appear in the nation's press. Too many purebred dogs end up in humane shelters and pounds. An even more serious problem is the number of purebred dogs producing litters and thus adding to the unwanted dog problem.

**Think before breeding**

If you have even the slightest inclination to breed your dog, you should stop and carefully consider all the ramifications of such a decision. This is particularly true if you are considering breeding your bitch. Remember raising a litter is time consuming and costly. You must be certain the bitch gets special care and exercise before being bred, while in whelp, and while nursing her pups. Moreover, you must objectively decide whether or not your dog or bitch is breeding quality. An experienced breeder can be very helpful in making this basic determination. Never breed your dog or bitch "because it will do him (her) some good," or because "it's practical sex education for the kids." Remember, too, if you breed your bitch you have an obligation to see the puppies placed in homes where they will receive the proper attention, care, and training for their well-being. And if you are planning to sell some or all of the litter remember the market for your breed should be checked before breeding. In many areas it is hard to sell puppies.
Accidental breedings

Too many stray dogs are the product of unplanned for and unwanted breedings. There is no excuse for an unplanned breeding. Accidental breedings are the result of negligence by the dogs' owners. No dog should be allowed to roam. Every bitch must be closely observed when due in season and carefully confined throughout her season. Bitches come in season for the first time when approximately six months old. This can vary widely, from as early as four months to as late as eighteen months. After their first season most bitches come into heat at six months intervals, although this too can vary greatly. The length of time a bitch in season will be ovulating varies widely. For this reason a bitch in season should be confined from the moment she comes in heat until her season is completely finished.

Spaying

You can be certain your bitch never produces any unwanted litters by having it neutered. The surgical procedure necessary to spay a bitch is relatively inexpensive. Spaying a bitch is routine surgery. It is not dangerous and well worth the security it provides. It is not true that spaying changes a bitch's temperament, likelihood of gaining weight, or anything else about the dog, except its ability to reproduce.

Obedience training for everyone

One way to make your dog a good neighbor is through obedience training. A poorly behaved dog is a problem for everyone. Nothing is more frustrating than attempting to corral a dog that will not "come" when you call. Dogs without manners are impossible to live with. As difficult as an untrained dog is, a well-behaved, trained dog makes an incomparable companion. All dogs should heel on lead, as well as obey the simple commands of sit, stay, and come. It is easy to teach a dog basic manners, particularly when the dog is young and has not acquired bad habits. Training should be a regular part of every dog's upbringing. A well-behaved dog is the result of the dog's owner being willing to work with the dog regularly in a systematic manner. Obedience classes are available in most communities. Time spent training your dog is time well-spent.

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

What AKC Is. The American Kennel Club, founded on September 17, 1884, is a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of purebred dogs. Its purpose is to adopt and enforce rules and regulations governing dog shows, obedience trials, and field trials, and to foster and encourage interest in, and the health and welfare of purebred dogs.

What AKC Does

As the principal registry agency for purebred dogs in the U.S., AKC makes Rules and Regulations for registration, dog shows, obedience and field trials; approves dog show judges and professional handlers; plans and records the results of dog show events; maintains a field staff to observe and assist at dog shows; houses a library of more than 10,000 volumes; stores and exhibits an extensive collection of paintings, statuary and other canine memorabilia and supports basic research for the improvement of dog health. The American Kennel Club also publishes the monthly magazine Pure-Bred Dogs/AK Gazette, the monthly Stud Book Register, and the authoritative book, The Complete Dog Book.
**Registration Record Keeping**

The registration certificate you receive when you register your dog is a valuable document. Be certain to store it in a location where it is safe, and where you will remember its location. Should you have any need to contact AKC about this dog, or any other dog, it is absolutely essential you be able to furnish us with accurate, identifying information of the dog in question, including: breed, registered name, registered number, sex, date of whelping. It may also be of assistance to know the dog’s litter registration number and the registered names and numbers of his or her sire and dam.

**“Papers” and identification**

When you buy a dog represented as eligible for registration with AKC you are entitled to receive an AKC application form properly filled out by the seller, which—when completed by you and submitted to AKC with the proper fee—will enable you to effect the registration of the dog. When the application has been processed, you will receive an AKC registration certificate.

Under AKC rules, any person who sells dogs represented as being AKC registrable, must maintain records that will make it possible to give full identifying information with every dog delivered, even though AKC papers may not yet be available. Do not accept a promise of later identification.

The Rules and Regulations of the American Kennel Club stipulate that whenever someone sells or delivers a dog said to be registrable with AKC, the dog must be identified either by putting into the hands of the buyer a properly completed AKC registration application, or by giving the buyer a bill of sale or written statement, signed by the seller, giving the dog’s full breeding information as follows:

- Breed, sex and color of the dog
- Date of birth of the dog
- Registered names of the dog’s sire and dam
- Name of the breeder

If you obtain full identification of a dog and later encounter problems acquiring the necessary registration “papers,” you should write the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010, Attention Correspondence, giving full particulars and the difficulty will be reviewed. All individuals acquiring a dog represented as being AKC registrable should realize it is their responsibility to obtain complete identification of the dog as described above sufficient to identify in AKC records, or THEY SHOULD NOT BUY THE DOG.

**What is a standard**

For every breed eligible for AKC registration there is an official standard. A breed standard is a word description of what the ideal dog of that breed looks like. In a sense a standard is an attempt to describe perfection. The standard is the “model” toward which breeders are striving in their efforts to breed better dogs. The standard is the guide a judge uses in evaluating the dogs at a show. Each animal in competition is compared with the judge’s mind’s eye view of the perfect dog described in the standard.

**AKC registered and quality**

There is, unfortunately, a widely held belief on the part of the general public that “AKC” or “AKC papers” and quality are one and the same. This is not the case. AKC
A new AKC pamphlet, introduced as the "Question Mark brochure" is designed to educate the dog owner regarding the responsibilities included with dog ownership. This brochure is now being sent out with each breeder's directory, mailed out by the B.C.A.

Roger Caras devoted a radio broadcast in his "Pets and Wildlife" series to the new brochure. The text of that program is below.

"The American Kennel Club has a leaflet out called Are You a Responsible Dog Owner and that is a good question to ask. We speak of that today -- it is important.

The American Kennel Club check list contains these points: Caring for Your Dog and they admonish "All dogs must be cared for daily" -- are you doing that? They also point out that you should not attempt to be your own veterinarian.

Second point -- Your dog and your neighbors -- The lead sentence says it all -- Quote, all dog owners must be aware of their responsibilities to their neighbors, both those who live in the area immediately around your residence and your neighbors in the broader sense of the community as a whole.

A third point covers unwanted dogs and the leaflet then discusses the point -- Think before breeding -- and amen to that. They suggest that you stop and carefully consider all the ramifications of such a decision. Should you have the urge to breed your dog or bitch -- where will the puppies go? If they are just to be more pet dogs, why breed at all when tens of thousands, every month, must be killed off for the want of homes? Then there is the issue of accidental breedings. Dogs that are improperly controlled and allowed to breed on their own. That is tragic because more than likely the dogs that result will die unhappy deaths while still young.

There should be and this is me talking, not the AKC. There should be strict laws about breeding animals -- and producing surplus should be punishable. --and the leaflet even recommends spaying. We are all for that as you may have noticed in previous broadcasts.

There is another statement in the leaflet I like. One way to make your dog a good neighbor is through obedience training. Once again, amen to that! Wouldn't it be lovely if all dogs were well-behaved....and all dog owners were responsible people?

The AKC leaflet discusses other matters. The role of the AKC-- Registration record keeping -- The matters of papers and identification and standards for the breeds. Very useful and all dog owners should have copies. You can obtain them from the American Kennel Club at 51 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

Why not see that dog owners in your building receive copies -- it might make your neighborhood a nicer place for man and animal to live.

This is Roger Caras with Pets and Wildlife...

Copies of the "Question Mark brochure", Are You a Responsible Dog Owner are available from the AKC, or from the Briard Club of America by writing to the Secretary.

This pamphlet is a major contribution to the dog world by the AKC. EVERY dog owner should have a copy!
THE OTHER RING

We've had several requests lately to discuss the type of choke collar to use on our Briards for obedience training. The question is always asked in terms of saving neck coat. Unfortunately, all types of collars remove hair from the neck - some less than others.

What is important for training is that the collar is as short as possible but still fits comfortably over the dog's head. The shorter the collar is, the sharper and more effective the correction can be. With less slack, the collar will quickly release.

We use a single choke chain, as suggested by our training club. We have found that chains made in England do not break as those made in the U.S. or Japan do.

Nylon choke collars may appear at first, to remove less coat but they do tangle the coat. More importantly, they do not release after each correction. It is essential that the dog receive one sharp correction followed by praise and release of the collar when the correction is made.

Octagonal link collars, that look something like the rounded nylon collars, may also remove less coat than the regular metal choke chain, but they have the same problem as the nylon collars when releasing.

Our only consolation is that most of the neck hair removed, is on the dog's right side and judges in "the other ring" look mostly from the left.

A panel discussion will be held in Columbus on Friday evening, August 9 (Hospitality Motor Inn, 8:00 p.m.) that will include obedience training. Jerry will be most happy to try to answer any obedience questions you may have at that time.

Sorry, there has been no obedience news to report again. We urge all of you to start obedience training and competition.

Stephanie Katz

NEW CHAMPIONS

On May 18th, 1974, Unchor Kelev de Strathcona, owned by Raymond Katz, finished his championship by going W.D. & B.W. for 3 points at the Ingham County K.C. show. Mr. Kenneth O. Peterson judged.

On June 22nd at the Monroe Kennel Club, Tiffany de Marha, owned by Phil and Janice McNelis finished her championship by going W.B. for 3 points and BOS under Mr. James T. Culp. This was Tiffany's third major.

On June 23rd we had another champion finish at Berrien Kennel Club, Inc., Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild, owned by David A. & Daniel T. Murphy. He was WD for 4 points and BOS under Mr. Joseph Faigel. This was also his third major.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE MID-WEST

There were several shows in the past 2 months in the Mid-West. The majority of them had nice entries. It was fun seeing old friends and meeting new ones as many had traveled long distances to attend. At the shows I attended, all appeared to have a nice time, win or lose. I will try to give a quick run down on the shows.

On May 5 at the Michigan Gazehound Association Match there was an entry of 13 puppies from 4 litters. Mrs. Laura Korn judged these Briards and BOB went to Pa'Chick's Indian Summer, from the 6 to 9 month class. Indy is owned by Charles and Pat Long.

May 18th there was an entry of 3-4-5 at Ingham County K.C. with Mr. Kenneth O. Peterson judging. BOB went to Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux, owned by Phil and Janice McNelis. BOS was Aml & Can. Ch. Pa'Chick's Unchained Melody, owned by Charles and Pat Long. W.D. & B.W. for 3 points was Unchor Kelev de Strathcona, owned by Raymond Katz. W.B. for 3 points was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill, owned by Robert and Gerry Adolphus. RWD was Pa'Chick's Impresario, owned by Susan McCormick. RMB was Tiffany de Marha.

May 19th at Oakland County K.C., Inc. there was an entry of 2-5-6 under Mr. Larry Downey. BOB was Ch. Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux owned by Phil & Jan McNelis, WB for 4 points, BW & BOS was Irene d'Esprit d'Or owned by Stephen Davidson. WD for 1 point was Pa'Chick's Impresario. Reserve Winners Dog went to Stonehill's I'm Jacque owned by Nancy & Robert Adolphus. Reserve Winners Bitch was Strathcona's Blac Magic Woman, owned by Linda Wells Heller.

May 25th there was an entry of 3-1-0 under Mr. Robert G. Wills at the Illinois Valley K.C. Winners Dog for 2 points, Best of Winners and BOB was Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild, owned by David and Daniel Murphy. Winners Bitch and BOS was Flogan Variety Show Stonehill. RWD was Flogan Bisscout de Brae Wild. RMB was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill.

May 26th at Illinois Capitol K.C. there was an entry of 4-1-0 under Denis J. Grivas. W.D. for 3 points, BW & BOS was Stonehill's Ian Byron owned by Charles and Marylin Rasmussen. WB & BOS was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill. RWD was Flogan Bisscout de Brae Wild. RMB was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill.

Corn Belt K.C. on May 27th had an entry of 4-3-0 under Dale McMackin. WB & BW for 3 points & BOB was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill. WD for 3 points and BOS was Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild. RWD Stonehill Ian Byron.
Ann Arbor K.C. Inc. on June 2nd with an entry of 3-1-1 under Mr. Arnold L. Woolf. BOB was Ch. Pa'Chick's Unchained Melody. WD for two points BW & BOS was Pa'Chick's Impresario. WB was Isabella Chien de Famille, owned by Eva Taylor. Reserve Winners Dog went to Ian Chien de Famille, owned by Mary & Harvey Wolfman.

June 8th there was an entry of 3-5-1 under Robert Ward at Lake Minnetonka K.C. BOB was Ch. Soleil d'Or de Marha owned by Bob and Sharon Boelter. WB for four points and BOS was Unique Magic du Nord, C.D. owned by Laurie & Gerrie Miner. WD & BW for four points was Un Ami Boucle owned by Jane & Mimi Noland. RWD was Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild and R WB was Les Blues du Chien de Sel, owned by Susan Erickson.

The Land O' Lakes show in St. Paul, Minn. on June 9th had an entry of 3-3-1 under Charles Hamilton. BPB was Ch. Underdog Berger du Nord owned by Jan and Phil Zingsheim. WB for two points & BOS was Unique Magic du Nord, C.D. WD for two points & BW was Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild. Reserve Winners Dog went to Ami Boucle and Reserve Winners Bitch went to Les Blues du Chien de Sel.

The Lake Minnetonka show in Wayzatta and the St. Paul show have become traditional shows for Briarders. The gathering at the Zingsheims home after the Saturday show has also become a tradition enjoyed by all. A number traveled quite a distance for this weekend of shows, fun, food and Briard talk.

Chain O'Lakes K.C. on June 16th had an entry of 4-2-1 under Nelson Radcliff. BOB was Ch. Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux. WD for three points & BOS was Tiffany de Marha. Both dogs are owned by Janice and Phil McNelis. Reserve honors went to RWD, Stonehill's I'm Henry and R WB, Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill.

Monroe K.C., Inc. on June 22nd, Mr. James T. Culp had an entry of 2-4-3. BOB was Ch. Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux. WD & BW for three points was Ike de Savoir Vivre owned by Michael Foote. WB for three points and BOS was Tiffany de Marha. RWD was Pa'Chick's Impresario and R WB was Pa'Chick's Indian Summer.

June 23rd at Berrien K.C., Mr. Joseph Faigel had an entry of 5-5-2. BOB went to Ch. Pa'Chick's Unchained Melody. WD for four points & BOS was Flogan Viscount de Brae Wild. WB for four points & BW was Pa'Chick's Indian Summer. RWD was Stonehill's I'm Henry and R WB was Ireneé d'Esprit d'Or owned by Stephan L. Davidson.

Badger K.C. had an entry of 3-5-3 for Robert G. Wills on June 30th. BOB was Ch. Underdog Berger du Nord and BOS was Ch. Rochelle de Marha, CDX, both owned by Jan and Phil Zingsheim. WD & BW for four points was Stonehill's I'm Henry and WD for four points was Unique Magic du Nord. RWD was Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill.

Louise Cohen reports that the Buckeye Briard Board invites all exhibitors to join them at the shows. As an added incentive, they will be awarding etched glassware at their meetings to the Best of Breed winners at the Cheterland, Ravenna, Chagrin, and Columbus shows. These will be awarded to members and non-members alike.

Patricia Long
PRINCIPALS OF TRAINING

BY PAUL LIGUINE

The following article, reprinted from the Bulletin of the Club des Amis du Briard, was written by Monseur Paul Liguine who is a member of the Board of the C.A.B. and Chairman of their "Commission d'Utilisation," Trainer of Briards, judge of the breed and member of the B.C.A. Translation by Nancy McElroy.

1 - GENERAL RULES -

Even if you do not wish to make your Briard a "circus dog", it is still necessary to impress upon him some idea of training, because he is a dog of such large stature, which represents a relatively important mass. A small dog that is poorly raised can often be amusing. A large dog, on the other hand, is readily noticed and risks posing problems if he has not received a minimum of training.

Read and reread frequently the four following words, which sum up the qualities of the educator that a good master should have.

GENTLENESS, PATIENCE, FIRMNESS, PERSEVERANCE

Each dog has his own personality and, consequently, a different method of training corresponds to each dog. Study, first of all, the general carriage, structure, temperament, character, intelligence and disposition peculiar to your dog.

Next, to learn to educate your shaggy dog, watch others work; observe, but be suspicious: not everything is good to learn. Decide for yourself the appropriate method, in terms of your temperament, making inquiries, searching, and reflecting, to educate your own dog. He should obey you alone, if you wish to have other than a piece of machinery for your companion. Be suspicious of glib trainers, three-quarters of whom completely lack psychology. We have known beginning fanciers who have obtained the highest rewards by working almost totally alone.

Be equally suspicious of the treatises on training. Certain authors have never trained a dog, others have only arrived at mediocre results. We always recommend a book which, in our opinion is "one of the best which is now on the market." Manuel Pratique d'Education et de Dressage du Chien by Fatio, Librairie Payot a Lausanne (Swiss).

2 - THE WAY TO MAKE COMMANDS -

In all circumstances, you must control your nerves and stay within hearing distance of your student. Be certain that your command is well understood. There are very few bad dogs, but there are many bad masters. If a dog fails to execute, or poorly executes an order that he has received, it is, most of the time, because the order was poorly given, or given under conditions that made its execution impossible.

With indolent dogs, one must be perseverant; with violent dogs, one must be calm; with all, one must be gentle.

All commands should be given with a calm tone, even the one hundredth time. If the master flares up and raises his voice, he is lacking patience, a virtue without which one will get nowhere with the Briard. It is useless to shout or even to speak very loudly when you address yourself to the Briard. Since a dog, when he is not deaf, hears much better than a man, form the habit of commanding him with a normal voice or even with a low voice. It is with shadings of intonations that you should make yourself understood.

3 - THE FIRST STEPS OF THE INSTRUCTOR -

Do not try to go quickly. There are successive steps to follow. Make the sessions frequent, but short. Five minutes per session is quite sufficient, especially at the beginning. If he begins to lose interest, do not try to make up for lost time in a long session: this is the surest way to disgust your student.

Limit your instruction to a few exercises. It is necessary to give the dog time to assimilate. Progressively and always paternaly, teach your Briard to sit, to lie down, all in a kind and friendly manner.

With patience and gentleness, you will continue to educate him, while enjoying yourself. Always smile, but stay firm when necessary.

To avoid mechanization, which is always very rapid, vary the order of the exercises and the place where they are executed.

4 - THE "ACTIVE" OBEDIENCE -

The master should make himself obeyed without making himself feared. He will therefore obtain from his dog an "active obedience", or a job that is executed daily and with spirit. He should endeavor to become attached to his student and place him in trust. His commands and his gestures should never frighten or paralyze the dog.

The Briard is not made to be an obedient slave, but to be a loyal companion, who works heartily. The charm and the qualities of the French Briard reside particularly in his personality, his high spirit, his initiative and his gaiety. The Standard specifies "dog of lively and alert bearing." Do not extinguish this by constraining him, as the Briard badly accepts blows and straps which oppose him. If you have a temperament that incites you to hurt and brutalize a dog, do not get a Briard. Rather choose a breed that is accustomed, by heredity, to beating.

5 - REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS -

You must be lavish with rewards and stingy with punishments. Reward should never come to be expected. As soon as your student has made a commendable effort, you must make him understand that he has just done something to earn his reward. The Briard is very sensitive to his master's voice, and he understands the inflections very well. Rewards include: compliments, caresses, tidbits (we always work with small, dry

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Principals of Training continued

We hope that you will become interested in education and training because you have a Briard, not because you have acquired a Briard "to do training" and "to make points in competition." In such a case, the Briard is no longer a living being and a companion, but a perfected tool, with which for personal ambition, one achieves beyond the limits of his own possibilities. One brutalized as soon as one stumble upon an occasion, and is put aside, by one means or another, as soon as he presents any faults or, very simply, if he ages and his performance diminishes.

The dog should be raised paternally, with all that this term implies: of difficulties, love, and severity. To be paternal is to be good, just and firm. To raise the dog paternally is to raise him in permanent contact with the family and to take him many places, similar to a child that one leads by the hand. To raise the Briard paternally is to know how to play with him, to tease him, to caress him. But with the help of a scale of gradations, one should adopt the practice of understanding when the play and the pleasantry ends. Treat the dog gently but firmly: the master should be respected and obeyed at all times.

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PRINCIPALS OF TRAINING - continued

biscuits in our pockets) and being allowed to run freely.

Reward should always be the last act of the session, if only to let
the student have a good memory of it.

Concerning punishments, we have already insisted upon the fact that
you must never hit your Briard. Only use patience and gentleness.

Taming is not training. Brutalizing is not punishing. Brutality is a
sign of weakness on the part of the trainer.

Without forgetting how ugly and lamentable brutality is, always
keep in mind that in a few seconds of lost composure, you can ruin weeks
and months of work and forever deaden the blind confidence that your
companion had in you.

Punishment should always be given with composure. It should
immediately follow the mistake. It is better not to correct at all than
to correct too late. Remember that most of the mistakes made by dogs
come from forgetfulness or inattention to the trainer, or from
progressing too quickly in training.

For punishments, one should only use (in order of increasing
seriousness):

- an accustomed word or expression.
- a reprimand by inflection of the voice.
- making the dog lie down for a certain length of time (when the dog
  knows how to do it.)
- Upon occasion, when it is very serious, pull the moustache moderately,
oe one time.

but NEVER STRIKE THE DOG; this is unworthy of a master in control of
his resources.

We have said that yelling at a dog should not be a habitual method
of making him obey. Indeed, there is a progression in this matter: at
the beginning, the result is spectacular, but the dog quickly becomes
accustomed to it. You may begin to shout louder and louder, and if
that does not suffice, to strike, at first a little and then more and
more strongly. Then you will find yourself ineffectual in the presence
of a brutalized and obstinate dog.

True domination, like that of men, does not rest upon physical
constraint: it should come from a mental superiority of the leader.

This training is, certainly, more delicate, but certainly so much more
intelligent!
BRIARDS, American-Bred, Bitches.

BRIARDS, Open, Bitches.

WINNERS BITCH 28 Reserve 7 Points 6 Bitches 7

BRIARDS, Best of Breed Competition.
NEW BRIARD CHAMPION

CHAMPION I, PRINCESS KATRINA CHEZ CIEL (bitch)

Owner: Mrs. R.H. Englehart
Breeder: Owner
Championship: May 19, 1974
Sire: Ch. Prince Valiant de Marha
Dam: Ch. Queen Elizabeth Chez Chien Velu
(Ch. Nestor de Vasouy x Marha Magie de la Brie)
(Ch. Matador Chez Phydeau x Ch. Arlette des Grand Pieds)
Whelped: March 6, 1973
Judge: Anthony Hodges
Handled by Louise Englehart

NEW BRIARD CHAMPION

CHAMPION VIN ROSE DE LA TULIPPE (bitch)

Owners: Todd R. and L. Kimberly Olson
Breeder: Paul Rosner
Championship: June 2, 1974
Sire: Sampson d'Agincourt
Dam: Berry Brow's Nina
(Ch. Renault de la Topanga x Mandoline Chez Phydeau)
(Ch. Renault de la Topanga x Mandoline Chez Phydeau)
Whelped May 15, 1970
Judge: Mary Lou Tingley
Handled by owner
NEW BRIARD CHAMPION

CHAMPION TIFFANY DE MARHA (bitch)

Owner: Philip McNelis  Breeder: Harold A. Marley
Championship: June 22, 1974
Sire: Ch. Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux
(Dam: Shana de Marha
Ch. Proud Rebel de Marha x
Pa'Chick's Esmarelda)
Judge: James T. Culp
Handled by owner

CHAMPION SEIGNEUSE FROM SHIEL (bitch)

Owner: Ken and Cece Collins  Breeder: Margaret Osborne
Championship: July 6, 1974
Sire: Desamee Beau Bear
Dam: Sans Souci From Shiel
Whelped July 11, 1973
Judge: Melbourne T. Downing
Handled by owner
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

SEND YOUR PHOTOS NOW!!!!

13 WINNERS!!! Thirteen winners will be chosen for the 1974 B.C.A. Calendar, one Briard photograph for each month and one for the cover.

JOIN IN THE FUN!
YOUR BRIARD COULD BE A 1975 CALENDAR DOG!

CONTEST DEADLINE: September 15, 1974

RULES AND REGULATIONS
1. All photographs must be positive prints, 8 x 10 or larger.
2. Black and white or color accepted. Black and white preferred.
3. The Briard must be the focal point of the photograph.
4. No show poses accepted.
5. Photographs must be taken by BCA members and applicants, or members of their immediate families.
6. Any number of photos may be submitted by each individual.
7. Identify each photo, on the back only, with entrant's name and address.
8. Photographs should be submitted in reusable photo mailers so they may be safely returned to the owner.
9. Photographs must be received by September 15, 1974 to be eligible.

SEND PHOTOS TO: HAROLD A. MARLEY
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HELPFUL HINTS:
1. The dog in the photo should typify the Briard and should be the focal point of the photo.
2. Photographs should capture the Briard as he really is at home or at play - no show poses please.
3. Since the winning photos will be reproduced, it is important for them to have GOOD light/dark contrast. (a light dog against a dark background -- a dark dog against a light background.)
4. Photos will be chosen partially on their reproductive qualities. Black and white photographs will be preferred.

If you have any questions, please contact:
Jayne Dubin, Contest Chairman
14 Culver Drive
New City, NY 10956

STUD DOG COLUMN


CH. TIR AU FLANC DE CHARLEMAGNE, tawny, 11-2-70. Sire: Ch. Boris d'Agincourt, C.D. Dam: Ch. Recherche de Charlemagne. Owner: Richard A. Schuman, 785 Overhill Ct. N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30328. (12/74)


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