PHOTO CONTEST

When a proposal to discontinue the BCA Calendar was made, it was quickly put aside. An informal survey indicated that this is a very popular project and many believe it is worth the extra work and cost. However, time is growing short and in order to have a calendar, we need your photos as soon as possible. With your help there will be a 1980 Briard Calendar.

Not all photos can be used on the Calendar, but we can use some for the Dew Claw. Photos will not be returned quickly unless you request this when sending them.

CONTEST RULES
1) All photos must be positive prints - 8 x 10 preferred.
2) Black & white or color accepted - black & white preferred.
3) The dog must be the focal point of the photo.
4) Show photos not accepted.
5) Limit your entry to no more than three photos.
6) Identify each photo on back with name and address.

SUGGESTIONS
a) Write information on a self-adhesive label before affixing to photo - writing directly on back of photo can damage it.
b) The dog should typify the Briard and should be the focal point of the photo.
c) Good light/dark contrast is important. Color contrast can fool you and will not print well in black and white. Look for a rim of light around the dog, and highlights in the coat.
d) Larger photos reproduce better than small ones. If they must be enlarged a great deal they lose quality.

SEND PHOTOS TO: Diane McLeroth, 3030 Rockwood Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46815.
THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Many people have worked for the good of the Club and the Breed over the past year and deserve thanks.

Some of the unsung workers are the Officers, Directors and the A.K.C. Delegate. These jobs involve time, expense, thought and responsibility, which is not always noticed if the work is done well.

Thanks to the Committee Chairmen, who have done their work well without thought of reward: Education, Cindy Gray; Historian, John Alexander; Jr. Showmanship, Susan Karshmer; Medical, Evy Wegienka; Novelty Shoppe, Jan Zingshiem; Rescue, Heather Schrott; and a special thanks to Specialty Chairman, Marie Kokin; her Co-chairman, Ruth Monast; Trophy Chairman, Cece Collins; Hospitality, Dave and Wendy Tooker; Specialty Committee Secretary, Mary Ellen Monast; and all those who worked to provide a successful specialty weekend.

Thanks for the special efforts of the past year: Linda Hysell and Roger Taylor, who assumed a difficult responsibility and paid many of the expenses of the mass rescue last October; Heather Schrott who coordinated the rescue; Diane McLeroth for salvaging the Rassemblement Catalog from several setbacks; Manny Littin and Jean Heft for taking over the packing and mailing of the Rassemblement tiles; Sue McCormick for typing the Constitution and for her work as News Editor; Pat Long for sending out the marked show catalogs; and Ada Marley for handling the orders and mailing of the calendars.

Thanks to the many members who have supported the Club: by sending news, photos and articles for the Dew Claw; by responding to the surveys and appeals for donations; and to all those who have taken care to show good sportsmanship, reflecting well on our Club and the Breed.

Thanks to the regional clubs which encourage and guide newcomers to the Breed. These clubs can do much to protect the well-being of the Briard and formation of more regional clubs is encouraged.

The upcoming year promises to be a good one. We have a concerned Board made up of enthusiastic people. They want to hear your ideas and suggestions. The Board is here to serve you and the Breed, but can only do this if communication is maintained between club members and Board. Board member's names are on page two of every Dew Claw.

'79/80 promises a Specialty on the West Coast in June or July; a Supported Entry show and Annual Meeting in August; some fine new educational material being planned by the Education Committee; the possibility of BCA registration of Briards found to be clear of eye problems; new statistical information thanks to Dave Behrens, who has volunteered to take this important job; advanced planning will be completed for the 1981 Specialty; continued progress on several projects already initiated by the Club; and hopefully there will be very little work for the Rescue Committee.

The Briard has made great strides in improvement in the past few years. By working together as a unit, that trend will be advanced and our Breed will be the better for it. Because of the economy and the number of Briards already bred, we must evaluate the decision to breed, before we breed.

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Consider the mottos, "Quality before Quantity" and "Improvement before Promotion". The Breed must be kept growing toward improvement, but quantity breeding can only harm the Briard. Overpopulation has been the downfall of many fine breeds - don't let it happen to the Briard!

The Club always needs more volunteers to help with the work. A job is done better when a person chooses to do it, but we cannot know you are interested in helping unless you say so. Too often there are those who complain but do not work - and too often there are those who want to work but hesitate to speak up. If you have ideas, let us hear from you and the BCA will continue to grow toward the goals of Breed Betterment and Well-Being.

Phil Zingsheim
President

TREASURER'S REPORT
May 1, 1979 through June 30, 1979
Patricia A. Long, Treasurer

INCOME
Briard Novelty Shoppe $200.00
'79 Calendars 6.00
Brochures 8.00
Interest 62.87
'79 Specialty Donations 60.00

EXPENSES
June Dew Claw, photos $25.22
June Dew Claw, postage 201.27
Dew Claw Index 56.29
'79 Election Nominations 44.72
Envelopes 1.34
$336.87
Ballot Postage 54.90
'79 Calendar postage .79
Brochure postage 1.35
Secretary's postage 19.28
supplies 5.14
'Trophies 563.03
Expenses 300.00

OPENING BALANCE $6,607.71
Income 336.87
Expenses 1,273.33
Balance $5,671.25

EXPENSES
Dues $3,213.00
Dew Claw Printing $1,997.30
Subscriptions 443.00
Postage 1,234.94
Advertising 444.50
Supplies 29.18
Stud Dog Column 22.00
Other Printing 149.76
Back Issues 12.75

Phil Zingsheim
President

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979
Patricia A. Long, Treasurer

INCOME
Dues $3,213.00
Dew Claw Printing $1,997.30
Subscriptions 443.00
Postage 1,234.94
Advertising 444.50
Supplies 29.18
Stud Dog Column 22.00
Other Printing 149.76
Back Issues 12.75

EXPENSES
Novelty Shoppe 625.00
Visualized Standard 448.05
Overpayment, exchange 23.80
Award plaques 125.95
Award plaques 10.00
UPS - plaques 11.00
Overpayment D/C ads 10.00
Copier 300.00
Overpayment dues 18.00
'79 Election 100.96
Address labels 3.00
Refunds-D/C subsctips. 15.00
Refund, airfare 538.00
Refunds-D/C Ads 10.00
To cover bad checks 18.00
Refunds-Dues 18.00
'79 Calendars 641.13
Bad checks 18.00
Brochures 30.00
Lawyer-retainer 350.00
Rescue 1,150.00
D/C Index 56.29
Bank Interest 232.00
'79 Calendar & postage 522.06
Donations 492.30
Brochure postage 9.33
50th Anniversary Secretary's postage 109.28
Donations 232.80
'79 Election 192.80
Novelty Shoppe 625.00
Donations 232.80
50th Anniversary 3,622.16
Dues 166.20
Dues; Bond 9.33
50th Calendar & postage 9.33
Donations 10.00
Dues 125.95
Sec. Dues 10.00
Dues 10.00
236.00
Trophies 573.03
Donations 492.30
Trophies 573.03
50th Anniversary 3,622.16
Bad checks 18.00
Trophies 573.03

Opening Balance $6,031.95
Income 13,777.00
$14,137.70
Expenses 19,808.95
$14,137.70
Balance $5,671.25

Closing Balance $5,671.25
Charity Fund $1,169.94
Medical Fund 278.55
Rescue Fund 488.43
Operating Fund 3,734.33

AUGUST 1979
REPORT OF THE A.K.C. DELEGATE

Annual Meeting - March, 1979

A Committee of Delegates has been appointed to study the whole question of Delegate Election, which affected BCA in the most recent change of Delegate. Under the present system, there can be a period of time in which a club will not have a Delegate present at a meeting if a change is being made. The AKC committee will look into this and make its report to the Delegation at the September meeting.

An affirmative vote was cast to revise Chapter 6, Section 3 of the Dog Show Rules to include an additional class for twelve-to-eighteen month old dogs and bitches, said classes to be offered only at specialty shows held apart from all-breed events.

The President's report cited many of the more profound, long-term changes which are being effected in the administration of services by AKC in such areas as computerized services for registrations, stud book register, show records and show plans, research, etc., just to mention a few.

Quarterly Meeting - June 1979

There was little business transacted at this meeting, though there were a number of matters which should be brought to your attention:

1) New Dog Show Manual - A text has been compiled by AKC and is offered to each show giving club free of charge. It is aimed at helping clubs put on quality dog shows;

2) A National Breed Club Advisory Committee has been appointed to study and make recommendations on such subjects as the energy situation and how it will affect the future of dog show events, dog show sites and related problems, judges' education, guidelines for writing breed standards, etc.

3) With respect to the energy situation, a questionnaire was sent to delegates and secretaries of all show and obedience clubs. Response was noteworthy with these results: Car pooling was favored along with asking local clubs to make prior arrangements with gas stations for available gas. A relaxation of show site policies was favored along with encouragement of many clubs to be allowed to use the same site as well as allowing clubs to move out of their designated areas in order to share common locations. Positive emphasis was put on conservation measures such as observing speed limits, not overloading your vehicle, not getting lost (watch those dog show signs), etc.

June Shew
A.K.C. Delegate

SECRETARY'S PAGE

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Patricia D. Edwards, DVM, 2655 Green Valley Road, Snellville, GA 30278 - owner of Ch. Chateaubriard Mint Julep

Sharon Heller, 404 Sherman Rd., N. Brunswick, NJ 08902 - Jr. Member owner of Pa'Chick's Man About Town

Charles & Bettyann Jankel, P.O. Box 1704, Deming, NM 88030 - owners of Ch. Michelle Belle de Strathcona

Doug & Donna Kahn, 3740 Orono Dr., Toledo, OH 43614 - owners of Manny's Ilote's O'Samantha

Denise & Bob Kracht, 70 Welts, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 - owners of Merlen Mon Ami.

Patricia Magladry, P.O. Box 180, Palo Cedro, CA 96073 - owner of Beardsanbrow's Blac Opal

George Mahony, 1119 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, IL 60005 - Owner of Stonehill's Never-E-Nuff.

Frank Quinn/Judith MacGregor, 4225 England Beach, Highland, MI 48031 - owner of Pa'Chick's Nutty Buddy

Robert Russell/Kam Pelham, 1025 Cady Ct., Lansing, MI 48906 - owners of Fleur d'Oranger du le Loup d'Or and Chien de Sel Optical Illusion.

Ron & Judy Schramm, 5803 Steubenville Pike, McKees Rocks, PA 15136 - owners of Manny's O'Bree

Edwin & Margaret Thoreson, Rt. 2 Box 512, Estacada, OR 97023 - owners of Celtic Winds Mlle. Beauxjolis

Daniel & Sharon Tolerton, 448 E. Grant, Alliance, OH 44601 - owners of Marshall Ney de Briotte, CD

Julie Treinis, Hollis St., Dunstable, MA 01827 - owner of Brie-Zee Little Whooki, AM/Can. TD

Barbara Zaworski, N60W35378 Parkside Ct., Oconomowoc, WI 53066 - Owners of Shadeaux de Femme & B.J's Call Me Mr.

ADDITIONS TO THE MEMBERSHIP LIST
Mel DiGiacomo, 32 Norma Rd., Harrington Park, NJ 07640
Joseph Gurnick, MD, McAfee-White Sands Missile Range, NM 88002
Penny Ridley, Box 321 Erin, Ont. NOB ITO, Canada

ADDRESS CHANGES:
John S. Anderson, MD, 4655 Pay Dirt Dr., Helena, MT 59601
Joseph Gurnick, MD, McAfee-White Sands Missile Range, NM 88002
Penny Ridley, Box 321 Erin, Ont. NOB ITO, Canada

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP
Christine Brown, 208 Locust St., Coopersburg, PA 18036 - owner of Saint Briard's Ovation.
Ron & Marie Buzzelli, 5711 Elm Mill Dr., Solon, OH 44139 - owners of Troueaux Odin
Harry Falconer, 270 Riverside Dr., Rossford, OH 43460 - owner of Troueaux Ovation Sans Souci

AUGUST 1979
The voting returns for the 1979 election of the Briard Club of America were brought to me, unopened, this first day of August, 1979. I am a Notary Public, who is not a Member of the Briard Club, I do not know any Club Member personally and I have never met the Secretary, Diane McLeroth before today. The addresses on the return envelopes were checked against the membership list, prior to the opening of the outer, mailing envelopes and all returns received were from the list of eligible voters. The inner, ballot envelopes were separated from the outer mailing envelopes to assure the anonymity of each vote. The ballot envelopes were then opened and the votes counted twice to assure the accuracy of the count.

"The results are as follows:

For the Office of President -
171 votes for Philip Zingsheim
64 votes for Dorothy Vetrone
4 abstained

For the Office of Secretary -
177 votes for Diane McLeroth
60 votes for Arthur M. Tingley
2 abstained

Of the 378 ballots mailed to the members, 239 ballots were cast.

"I certify that the votes were handled and counted in the above manner and certify the results of the vote count as listed.

signed: Edna M. Hillie
Notary Public
Dated: Aug. 1, 1979"

The original, notarized copy of the above certification was available for inspection at the Annual Meeting along with all original outer mailing envelopes and ballots. These will remain in the BCA files until the next annual election.

SPECIAL THANK-YOU

Many thanks to Sonya Gray, who has donated some original back issues of The Dew Claw for the B.C.A. Library. Each donated issue will be identified as given by Sonya and her contribution is sincerely appreciated.

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THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF YOUR OFFICERS AND BOARD ARE PUBLISHED ON PAGE 2 OF EACH ISSUE OF THE DEX CLAW. LET THEM HEAR FROM YOU.
Minutes of the 1979 Annual Meeting - continued

was correct to say that the Board was taking action, but had been advised by the attorney not to discuss the matter at this time; and if it was correct that the Board is aware of the problem and conflicts involved. The President advised that this is correct.

Jayne Dubin interjected that the Board has been aware of the problem for over two years.

The Chair recognized Dorothy Vetrone who stated that it concerns the members she believes should be informed, however, if it concerns an individual, she believes it should not be discussed.

Phil Zingsheim explained that it was a matter between the Club and an individual.

Mr. Tingley interjected that it involves the Club and the use of funds.

Mr. Collins continued that he realized this is an emotional issue but that he could not understand why the most emotion comes from the direction of the previous administration which was in charge at the time, while the current administration is negotiating to settle the matter.

The President advised the Assembly that a solution is expected in a few weeks. Mr. Collins asked how this could be communicated to the membership. The President said a statement could be published when the negotiations are completed.

Mr. Tingley stated that he does not think the negotiations are fair and if a conclusion is reached in the next few weeks would be unfair.

Mr. Collins asked how negotiations between two attorneys could be unfair since by definition, negotiations are an attempt to agree.

Mr. Tingley commented that a solution could be totally unfair to one party, that lawyers do their best for their clients and that if an ultimate solution is worked out without getting into court it could be something in the middle.

Mr. Tingley stated that the information the attorneys are working with does not have the benefit of his viewpoint. Ken Collins commented that this could be solved by a letter. Diane McLeoroth suggested that Mr. Tingley write up his viewpoint so it could be sent to the attorneys.

Mr. Tingley commented that it might not be fair to one party or the other because the lawyers would try to come to the middle of the road.

Gordon Davis suggested that if it appears that the Club will go into litigation, then that ought to be discussed openly with the Membership.

Marie Kokin observed that the situation has been pending for two years and asked what has happened under the previous Boards that this is suddenly being brought out.

John Alexander called for the question and his motion was seconded. Janice McNeils commented that this is the Club's yearly meeting and any Member has a right to speak out.

The President called for the vote and the motion calling for the question was carried.

John Alexander moved that the Board be directed to inform the Membership of this situation by the end of the calendar year, whether it is resolved or not. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Zingsheim called for the report of the AKC Delegate, June Shew.

The AKC Delegate, June Shew reported that AKC now has a new Dog Show Manual which tells, step by step, how to put on a dog show. She announced that a Breed Club Advisory Committee has been formed to study and make recommendations on such situations as the energy shortage and how it will affect dog shows.

Mrs. Shew reported on a proposal to divide the Working Group into two groups with the herding breeds in one division and the guarding, sled and draft dogs comprising the other division. She explained that the Working Group is so large that the suggestion to divide it has been discussed for a number of years. She thought that if the Advisory Committee would poll the national breed clubs involved and then make recommendations to AKC.

Education Committee Chairman, Cindy Gray reported she has had very good response to the Dew Claw Index, which was recently sent out to the Membership.

She said that if there are enough requests for some articles, they can be reprinted in the Dew Claw. However, individual articles can be obtained for a small charge. As yet, the charge for this service has not been determined but the Club will be advised when the decision has been made.

Rescue Committee Chairman, Heather Schrott reported that as most people know, the Club undertook a mass rescue of Briards last October and she thanked Linda Hysell and Roger Taylor for their willing help in that rescue.

In the past year, she reported that approximately 30 Briards have been placed in new homes with the assistance of the Club and she noted that some breeders also have placed dogs in new homes. Heather asked that if anyone knows of potential homes for older dogs, she would appreciate hearing about them and asked if there were any questions.

Sue McCormix expressed concern about letting rescued dogs go to new homes with registration papers. She stated that rescued dogs should not be bred and that this could take a home where breeders' puppies might be sold, especially if the rescued dog goes for a $50 donation.

Pat Zingsheim pointed out that the dogs in question did not go with papers unless spayed or neutered.

Faye Sloan pointed out that withholding papers is difficult because anyone can go directly to AKC for them.

Bob Boelter pointed out that the primary concern is that the dogs are rescued and that he did not believe it advisable to put any obstacle up for the Committee.

Cece Collins reported that a notation on the blue slip sent to AKC that the dog is not to be bred can help.

John Alexander moved that dogs which are rescued should not be allowed to go with papers until they are spayed or neutered.

Leila Ritzmaster commented that at times there are excellent dogs in need of new homes and it does not seem right that these dogs be spayed or neutered, when they could contribute something to the Breed.

Diane McLeoroth pointed out that as a rule, dogs which are rescued do not have any papers. However, with those which have had papers, in most cases, the papers have been kept in the club files. She noted that there have been some notable exceptions among the dogs rescued over the years, dogs which have made a big mark on the Breed, to the Breed's benefit. One such case was the Vetrone's Charlie, who was a rescued dog who went on to win the most Group placements of any dog through that era. This is a dog, which would have been neutered under such a rule.

Marie Kokin pointed out that the rescued puppies had had the ears cropped, and that the era of Charlie was quite a time back. Now there are many litters. She commented that the Club does not support half of its activities, much less the Rescue Committee. For the Club to go to the expense of having ears cropped and then let them go for $50, money is lost right there.

Phil Zingsheim directed the attention to the Treasurer's report which states that the rescue expenses were $790.35 this past year and the rescue income was $1,150, bringing additional money to the rescue fund.
Minutes - continued

Linda Hysell reported that the dogs whose ears were cropped did not go for a $50 donation. The cropped puppies went for a donation of $250 with the money sent directly to the Club. Of the older dogs, they were spayed or neutered before papers were transferred. She reported that all went to good homes and when the Club got them they were full of parasites and heartworm. The new owners of these dogs were required to spend a great deal of money on health treatments. These dogs can not cause anyone any problem and she emphasized that they can not be bred. For the puppies, people gave a donation of $250 for them, which would be a fair price for a pet puppy.

Jan McNelis asked where the people, who took the rescued dogs, came from and whether they were people looking for Briards at the time.

Jan McNelis discovered that the dogs went to homes found by club members, but they did not go to potential puppy buyers. The names did not come from the list of people looking for Briard puppies.

Heather pointed out that some of the dogs went to people who already had a Briard and figured, "What is one Briard more? Just more hair!" She stated that she did not believe these dogs had pulled away anyone who would have bought a puppy.

Diane McLeroth pointed out that the BCA is not in the business of selling puppies, but is committed to the well-being of the Breed. A dog which is already born and is in desperate need, with its ears frozen and facing a gruesome future, must have precedence. The dog needs help whether it has papers or not.

Mary Lou Tingley suggested that the decisions should be left to the discretion of the Rescue Committee; that that is what the Committee is for. John Alexander amended his motion that the decision about rescued dogs and papers be left to the discretion of the Rescue Committee, adding that it should be done by the Committee doing an excellent job.

The motion as amended was seconded and passed.

Dorothy Vetronne commented for the record that the rescue of Charlie was a private rescue between the owner, the breeder Mary Lou Tingley, and Chuck Venonere and that the Vetrones bought Charlie from his former owner.

Junior Showmanship Chairman, Susan Karshmer reported that she was sorry that Junior Showmanship had waited until so late in the meeting, since so many people had left and there was an award to be given. She then reported on the Juniors showing at last years Specialty. The standings were:

Novice Junior: 1st, John MacPete; 2nd, Drew Scrotch; 3rd, Kelly Clark; 4th, Keith Molkner.
Novice Senior: 1st, Sue Karshmer; 2nd, Marilyn Garner; 3rd, Tanya Johnson.
Open Senior: 1st, Sue Karshmer; 2nd Regina Keiter. Susan reported that other have been handling dogs over the past year and gave recognition to Debra Steiner for her work in Junior Showmanship and to Janice Millis' daughter, Jennifer, who has been competing in the Breed ring and finished her puppy this past year.

Susan explained that Junior Showmanship is based on opinion of the judge and that Juniors should not become discouraged. She said that there are as many opinions and those who stick to it can win. She explained that Junior Handling should not be just in the Junior ring, but also in the conformation ring, since the Juniors are the handlers of the future. They should be given recognition to encourage them for the day they will be running the Club. Susan suggested that it is good for the Junior Handler to work with other breeds and different sizes of dogs.

Sue then announced that the Briard Club of America Junior Showmanship award for 1978 was won by Regina Keiter, who had accumulated 5 firsts, 11 seconds, 6 thirds and 6 fourth places with a Briard in Junior Showmanship competition.

Historian, John Alexander announced that Ruth Bumstead had donated a book on the history of Briards in England. He asked anyone who wanted to buy a copy to contact him and he will order enough copies from England. He estimated the cost and shipping at about $6.50.

Dave Behrens asked if the Club had a statistician or whether statistics should be included in the Historian's job. He commented that the B.C.A. should have more records of the dogs' achievements so that the Club knows where the breed stands historically. It is very difficult to go back and find this information at a later date, and the longer the Club waits, the more difficult it is to obtain. He noted that although some lists have been published in the Dew Claw, it would be nice to have a regular column or even a yearly report.

Pat Long commented that the show catalog from last year had a good many statistics listed on the dogs of the past and reported that some of these might not be available.

Diane McLeroth suggested that what the BCA needs is a Statistition to keep the records current. Unless the responsibility is given to an individual, this is something that is generally not done. However, she pointed out that such a job is always done better by a volunteer with an interest in the subject.

Dave Behrens volunteered to be the BCA Statistition.

Faye Sloan asked the status of the Rassemblement Reports. Diane McLeroth reported that they are being bound. Diane McLeroth reported that the catalogs should have been ready for the Specialty weekend, which would have saved the Club money for mailing, but they were not ready.

Faye asked why it had taken so long to compile the report. Diane explained that the person originally assigned to the job of compiling the report found that it was not possible to complete due to personal responsibilities. The report was then sent to Diane but after considerable work on it, it was found that the original format was inadequate and very expensive. It was then necessary to design a new format, and re-type the report, which was not a small task especially sandwiched in with the regular responsibilities of Secretary.

Cecie Collins asked the status of specialty plans for 1980 and 1981, noting that she had suggested last year that the Club work at least 2 years ahead on specialties.

Phil Zingsheim reported that the show for 1980 would be in California. The Chairman is Virginia Englehart with Joan Dugan as Co-chairman. There would also be a supported entry show, not yet determined, which will be centrally located, at the time of the Annual Meeting. Bob Boelter has been assigned the job of finding a show chairman and site for the 1980 show and Bob has reported that the Club should have that information shortly.

The President pointed out that the program for the Annual Meeting listed the judges already on the B.C.A. judges list. There was also a list of those judges proposed for addition to the list. The program offered directions on marking the lists and he asked that they be turned into the Secretary by the end of the week.

The President announced the results of the elections: President, Philip Zingsheim; Vice-President, Ed Konrath; Treasurer, Patricia Long; Secretary, Diane McLeroth; and the Board, Class of 1981, Ken Collins; Charles Cook, and Dallas Meggitt.

Rob Ferber announced that the obedience judge for the Briard Specialty last year, Mr. Hugh MacLean had died recently. He commented that Mr. MacLean was very much appreciated by the members of the Club and suggested that the Club do something to acknowledge this.

Phil Zingsheim reported that the B.C.A. did send Mrs. MacLean a note and in addition, copies of all the photos taken for the Club of Mr. MacLean at the Specialty, which seemed more appropriate than flowers.

Jean Heft reported that the tiles for those who donated to last year's Rassemblement/Specialty fund have been sent and she hoped all have been received safely.
Faye Sloan pointed out that Mary Lou Tingley has completed 20 years of BCA Membership and service. The Assembly recognized this accomplishment with their applause.

Dave Behrens announced that CERF is no longer certifying dogs as free of eye problems, due to a threatened anti-trust suit against the organization. He suggested that the BCA consider what could be done to keep a list of PRA clear Briards until the status of any eye problems in the Breed can be determined.

Faye Sloan asked how election ballots are sent directly to an outside firm for counting in an election. Phil Zingsheim responded that this can be done at the discretion of the Board, but that it must be voted each time. Diane McLeroth reported that when the Board does not vote to send the ballots directly to an outside firm, the Secretary is required to receive them by the By-Laws. Diane pointed out that this can be an uncomfortable position for the Secretary, even though the ballots are counted by a Notary Public, and that although using an outside firm is an additional expense for the Club, it probably should be done when there is an opposing candidate for Secretary.

Faye asked why the ballots are no longer counted at the meeting. It was explained that the By-laws were changed a number of years ago, because counting ballots at the meeting takes a very long time, possibly three, four or more hours.

Faye asked how ballots could again be counted at the Annual Meetings and Phil Zingsheim pointed out that this would require an amendment to the By-Laws.

Ken Collins called for a quorum count. There no longer being a quorum present, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 pm.

**THE DECEMBER DEW CLAW OFFERS SPECIAL RATES FOR HOLIDAY GREETING ADS**

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**DEADLINE FOR ADS: NOVEMBER 3, 1979**

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**SUGGESTIONS:**

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   c. PHOTOS CAN BE REDUCED TO FIT YOUR COPY.

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3. USE ONLY BLACK OR RED INK, TYPE OR FELT PEN - other colors do not reproduce.

4. Please include your check, payable to the Briard Club, US Funds.
SEDIR'S

LE BERGER DE BRIE, CHIEN DE FRANCE

PART V

Continuing the series from the book which has become known as "The Bible of the Briard" written by Monsieur Sedir of France in the 1920s; M. Sedir's book is now a collector's item. This series from the translation of this fine book is included in "The Dog's Claw" so many may have an opportunity to read it and to share M. Sedir's deep love and understanding of the Briard.

Conclusion - CHAPTER VI

PSYCHOLOGY AND UTILIZATION

The Briard can be used for various purposes:
For guarding and leading the herd, for guarding the poultry yard, or for horses and even children.

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SEDIR - continued

For game-keeping and to prevent poaching.
For leading the blind.
As war dogs: liaison, watch, sentry, carrier, retrieving the wounded.
As police dogs: tracking, defense, attack, holding down and escorting the culprit.
Detection of saboteurs, guarding buildings.
He can jump, swim and dive.

The one usage only should be eliminated, although he is keen on it, and that is pulling carts. Briards indeed are not self-indulgent; their natural ardent disposition leads them beyond their capacity and rather than pull the cart at a reasonable pace, they would rather exhaust themselves. Many dogs died in this manner during the war, including Khaki and Faune of the War Dog Corps, belonging to Mr. Dunet.

It is good for the animal to work. He enjoys the effort and he likes to be useful. It gives zest and it develops his muscles and his intelligence.

In training Briards, the prime factor is the love which his master must know how to inspire in him. Affection unleashes his intelligence and his senses.

Finally, his memory is amazing: visual memory and auditory memory and it lasts for years. Following are some general principles:

In training, no long lessons, rather short and repetitive: a quarter of an hour per day, and then, if the animal does not tire, then 10 minutes two times per day. Train sight, hearing and the sense of smell.

Always reward him when he has obeyed satisfactorily.
There must never be any gesture of impatience on the part of the trainer, nor a misleading sign, nor an irrational one. The dog sees all and senses his master's disposition.

The utmost tact allows him to take the initiative, do not make a machine out of him: inspire his confidence, speak cheerfully to him.

Then besides, with the dog, especially the Briard, a sense unknown, a sixth sense, is interesting to note and even favor its development. Several of my dogs have always seemed to know when I was leaving for a trip, whether I was leaving for a day or two or longer. Their attitude differed after my departure from one or the other case and they all knew on the morning of the day of my return, that I was on my way home. Mr. Dunet once said to me, "My dogs know before I do what I am going to do."

A note by Mr. Bailly-Maitre, which appeared in l'Eleveur in 1918 on the senses of the dog, suggests to me the advisability of submitting the case for proper research:

"I had a bitch of the breed used by goat-herds, remarkably intelligent of demeanor, and who was very devoted to me. Her name was Pomme and on special occasions her name was Pomme des Cypres. She always behaved as follows:

"Before the war I lived on an estate in the Nice countryside, 300
meters from the highway. Along this road travels the trolley, which several times a week carried me home from Nice at various hours. From the house you can distinctly hear the trolley coming, but you cannot see it. And the members of the family who remained at home always noticed that each time the trolley was heard, this little bitch would raise her ears and listen. But, she only left the house and came to wait for me on the platform along the road when she knew I was on the trolley.

"She never moved when I was not on the trolley and she was never mistaken. She was never mistaken, no matter what time I returned."

I am very curious about this wonderful intuitive sense: and since Mr. Bailly-Maitre speaks of Drs. Ferroul and Grasset, may I also call his attention to the numerous volumes of the "Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Reasearch" published by Kegan Paul of London. I think he will find several anecdotes there on telepathy, the heroes of which are dogs.

It is always very advisable to welcome your dog into the house, and this, whatever his breed may be or whatever work he is called upon to do. Contact with man develops his intelligence. But it is important not to be over-indulgent, particularly as far as food is concerned. The dog must have a regulated routine, eat on time, and never get any food in between meals: this would give him an irregular eating habit, and impair his health.

**TRAINING A SHEEP-DOG**

At the beginning of the 19th century, Sanson said that in order to train a sheep-dog, the best way was to entrust him to an old and experienced dog, who would teach him in a language and with expressions unknown to us. Around the year 1810, the agronomist Tessier, General Inspector of Imperial Flocks was asked to write a report on the raising of sheep; he added a chapter on the training of sheep-dogs. He advises, for instance, that the dog should be on a leash, and should not be allowed to run after the sheep. Later, to let him run loose, but at this point his canine teeth should be filed* in order to prevent him from biting. The shepherd must at first be very close to the flock. He will gradually move away from the flock, when the dog is more adequately trained. Finally, where the shepherd may be, the dog obeys.

Ernest Menault suggested that the young dog be trained to retrieve. Following that, the shepherd would throw a stone in the area bordering the flock, and the dog had to retrieve it. He would thus be trained to go to and fro and also keep near to the sheep. Mr. Menault asked the shepherd to be very strict, to punish any attempt at biting. However, he warns not to overdo it for fear of discouraging the dog. If need be, one can put an iron rod in the dog's mouth, with a ring at each end - like a horse's bit - and secure it behind the ears with a leather strap.

*The practice of filing or breaking of the canine teeth became so common that the French added a phrase to the Briard Standard disqualifying a dog to which this had been done, in an attempt to eliminate the practice.

Nowadays, on the plain of Beauce, the shepherds put their dogs to work when they are four months old, and as soon as they can defend themselves. They keep them on a leash until they recognize their master's voice and are accustomed to commands. After this stage, the dog can be set free, first for an hour, with an older dog who will not distract him from the work by being playful.

If the young dog does not seem sufficiently alert, the shepherd, holding a sheep by the head makes the older dog nip at its neck and encourages the young dog to do the same. Once the young dog has zestfully gone for a sheep, the most important part of the training is over. If the shepherd has no older dog, he puts the sheep in the aperture of a half-open door or in the opening between pens; only the head of the sheep is visible and the dog will be encouraged to go for it, for he must at all costs learn to spare the legs and nip only at the neck.

In order to make the training of a watch dog complete (to keep watch over a boundary line, a lane, or a field) it is preferable to wait until the wheat is high: it is then like a wall and dog will feel that there is an obstacle near him. Then, the shepherd goes behind the flock with his older dog, and slowly comes back to the front of the heard. During this time he keeps ordering the young dog to remain where he has been told to stay. At first the young dog is inclined to follow the shepherd, and the dog in this case, and until he has understood perfectly, to place an older dog in the position where the young one will have to be, and to tie up the young dog to the other's collar until he has understood perfectly. He thus learns how to go back and forth continuously and to keep the sheep within the confined limits.

A sheep dog is not finished with training until 18 months of age, and if he obeys and works at his master's hand commands only, he will not be trained until the age of 3 years.

The herders at la Villette use sheep dogs for unloading, leading and penning sheep. Whereas sheep dogs have to lead their herd slowly but safely and prevent any straying, or attempt to disobey. The drover dog must drive animals with which he is unacquainted, quickly and in good formation. The keenest and the most alert dog is the best for this. (L'Acclimatation, 1910).

Let us hope that the specialty clubs will suggest to the Societe Centrale a broader program for the sheep dog's tests in competitions. These tests would include watching and leading a herd, retrieving stray animals and placing them into the stalls which are used for them in the large markets.

As for training a dog for personal use, the best manual which I know is that of Messrs. Malric and Megnin. I must point out one important fact: the trainer must always use the same word for the same act to be obeyed, or the same gesture or even blast on a whistle, so that the animal has no doubt whatsoever.

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MONSIEUR MEILLEUR D'CAPUCINE (DOG)  
(3 POINTS AWAY FROM AM. CH. - 1 PT. FOR CANADA)  

SIRE: CH. STONEHILL'S I'M HENRI  
(Ch. Uffin Berger du Nord X  
Ch. Flodan Variety Sho Stonehill)  

DAM: CH. CAPUCINE DE BEAUXJOLIS  
(Ch. Phydeaux Quinaud X  
Ch. Cicely of Northumberland)  

AM/CAN. CH. D'ESCOFFION MLF. MUFFET D'ARGYLE  
(BITCH)  

SIRE: CH. VA-NU-PIEDS DE CHARLEMAGNE  
(Ch. Phydeaux Guelques X  
Ch. Tendressa de Charlemagne)  

DAM: CH. JOIEDEVIVRE DES SAGES-HARDIS  
(Ch. Teed del Pastre X  
Thalassa du Val de Reuil)  

BEST OF BREED  AND  BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX  
4 POINT MAJORS  
JUDGE: CONNIE BOSOLD  
WALLAWALLA K.C., APRIL 27, 1979  

PUPPIES PLANNED OUT OF MUFFET  
ABOUT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR  

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BREEDERS: Robert and Shirlee Kessler  
AGENT: Phyllis Bond  

OWNERS: Jim and Phyllis Bond  
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AM. & CAN. CH. PHYDEAUX WINDFALL,  
AM. & CAN. C.D.  
(OFA-FB 69 – CERF 110/78-56)

WISHES TO CONGRATULATE HIS CHILDREN

AM. & CAN. CH. BEARDSANBROW’S N'EST PAS,  
AM. & CAN. CDX, AM. & CAN. TD,  
AD
- owned and handled by Dave Behrens

MISTER T. DE BEAUXJOLIS - GROUP 4th FROM THE PUPPY CLASS AT THE  
RIO HONDO K.C. Jan. 6, 1979  
- owners: P. Thomas and Don Mandeville

CAN. CH. BEARDSANBROW’S NOBLE PRINCE - OFA 'GOOD' AT 12 MONTHS  
- owner: Maudie Norris (deceased)

BEARDSANBROW’S NATANAYA - OFA-FB 94 – CERF 130/78-14  
- owner: J.E. Stewart

CAN. CH. BEARDSANBROW’S LEADING LADY - GROUP 4th AND TWO BEST  
PUPPY IN GROUP WINS AT POINT SHOWS IN CANADA.  
- owner: Vera Turner

BEARDSANBROW’S NOTRE JOSHUA - OFA-FB 95-T  
- owners: Linda & Jerry Schalk

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THE OTHER RING

CONGRATULATIONS TO TWO NEW BRIARD UTILITY DOGS!

CAN. AND O.T. CH. SILVERMOON LA JOIE DE VIVRE, U.D. owned by  
Christine and Roland Duval of Canada, trained and handled by Christine  
completed his AKC Utility degree in July. He is now the second Briard  
in breed history to hold both his American and Canadian U.D. He  
completed this fine achievement shortly after his fourth birthday.  
Congratulations to the Duvals and "J".

CH. CHATEAUBRIARD JUSTINTIME, U.D. owned by Pat and Matt Morales  
of Texas and trained by Pat, completed her Utility Degree on July 10,  
1979. "Daisy" finished both her C.D.X. and her Utility degree this  
 past year, earning the CDX in September, only 91/2 months before her  
U.D. Congratulations to the Morales and "Daisy".

DELANEY SYSTEM FINAL RATINGS FOR 1978 - To place, the dogs must be  
among the top four in their class. Points are awarded by how many  
dogs in competition the dog places over. Briards are now ranking  
high over the other working breeds and this should be further  
incentive to participants in the sport of dog obedience.

1st Place: G’VERET KAHLBAH DE STRATHCONA, AM/CAN. UD, owned by  
Jerry and Stephanie Katz --------------------------------- 54 points.
2nd Place: CH. UVCHOR KELEV DE STRATHCONA, CD, owned by Lee  
Paradise ----------------------------------------------- 47 points.
3rd Place: CH. CHATEAUBRIARD JUSTINTIME, UD, owned by Pat and Matt  
Morale ----------------------------------------------- 32 points.
4th Place: CH. FILLE D’ABBAYE, owned by Jane Beahan -- 9 points.
5th Place: LE BEAUCHIEN MINUIT, owned by Ravona  
Molkner ----------------------------------------------- 8 points.
6th Place: CH. TARTECIEL JACQUOT, owned by Mike & Cheryl  
Foote ------------------------------------------------ 7 points.
7th Place - ARGENT ROI DE BRIOLLETTE, owned by Mary Ake -6 points.  
TIE - CH. PA’CHICK’S LIVIN LEGEND, owned by Charles  
and Patricia Long ----------------------------------- 6 points.
8th Place: CH. PA’CHICK’S MS-BE-HAVEN, owned by Margaret and  
Sue McCormick ---------------------------------- 5 points.
9th Place - CHIEN DE SEL NOME DE PLUME, owned by Susan  
TIE Erickson ------------------------------------------ 4 points.  
- CH. PHYDEAUX LUVEM N’LEAVEM, owned by Judy  
Odom ----------------------------------------------- 4 points.

OBEDIENCE ANSWER COLUMN:

Jerry Katz has agreed to write an obedience question and answer  
column beginning with the next issue of the Dew Claw. If you have  
questions on obedience, be sure to write to him at 1701 Strathcona Dr.,  
Detroit, MI 48203.

Stephanie Katz

HELPFUL HINT: Jane Beahan writes that she and "Abby" have started in  
Open work, and she has not had trouble getting Abby to take the  
dumbell. Jane just puts the dumbell in a sock (one of Abby's favorite  
toys) and Abby takes the dumbell immediately.

Thanks for the hint, Jane, but you neglected to say if Abby was  
willing to release that sock-encased dumbell....?
Ron & Sheri Daniel had an exciting month of April showing their black male Ch. Ne Jean-Paul de Longchamp who was bred by Ann & John Vaughan. He was Best of Breed at Greater Kingsport K.C., Oak Ridge K.C., Savannah K.C., Charleston K.C. and Columbia K.C. At the Savannah show on April 26th he was 4th in the working group under Judge Roy Ayers, Sr.

Pat Morale is proud to announce that Daisy, Ch. Chateaubriand Justintime, C.D.X., qualified for her first leg on her utility degree! Not only did she qualify, but she also placed second in the class!!

Julie Treinis and Whooki, Brie-Zee Little Whooki, Am. & Can. T.D., also have obedience news to share. On Sunday, May 6, Julie entered Whooki in the Nashoba Dog Training Club's Obedience Match. He was entered non-competitively in Novice A, where he earned 197½ points and second place; then, competitively in Novice B he scored 199 points for a first in the class and the second highest score in the whole match!

It is very gratifying to see so many Briarders and their dogs getting out and enjoying obedience. From the above news you can see that Briards can do a good job and it is great fun to spend the time with your dog and really get to know each other. Congratulations to all and keep up the good work!

**New Champions & Obedience Titles**

**BIGTREE'S NOVA OB-WAN KENOBI, C.D. - "Ben",** owned and trained by Barbe Lynch, finished his C.D. on April 28th. He kept up his tradition of cracking up the judge with his "interpretations" of exercises - such as his version of the recall where he came in, sat in front then with the heel command he jumped up on me putting a paw on each shoulder, gave me a big sloppy kiss - then went to heel position. Cute dog - always leaves 'em laughing!

**AM./CAN. CH. PHYDEAUX WINDFALL, AM./CAN. C.D. - "Sandor",** owned and trained by Jan Charbonneau, finished his American C.D. in April.

**CH. MANNY'S O'YELLOR - "Rocky",** owned by Ruth Monast, finished his championship on May 6th at the Trenton K.C. show under Mr. Booxbaum going winners dog for 4 pts.


**CH. BELLESPRIT MIDNIGHT SPECIAL - "Mouchka",** owned and handled by Dan & Heather Schrott, finished his championship at the Erie K.C. show under Mr. Hamilton going WD 2 pts., BW, BOB.
May 27th, she finished her T.D. at the Northwest Obedience Club Tracking Test in Barrington, IL. On May 5th & 6th they traveled to Canada to the Brantford & St. Catherine shows and finished off a Canadian C.D.X. with scores of 191/183/193/192. They had one third place and two fourth places!!

CH. CHIEN DE SEL NOM DE GUERRE - "Foggy", owned by Sue Erickson and Phil Gorsuch, finished his championship on May 20th at the Winnebagie K.C. show in Appleton, WI.

CH. CHIEN DE SEL NOM DE FLUME, C.D. - "Tory", owned and handled by Sue Erickson, finished her championship on June 10th at the Land O'lakes K.C. in St. Paul, MN.

CH. B.J.'S CALL ME MR. - "Mr.", owned by Barbara Zaworski, finished his championship on June 10th at the Land O'lakes K.C. show in St. Paul, MN.

The North Central Briarders had two big weekends this June. The two supported shows in Illinois on June 2 & 3 had entries of 13 on Saturday and 8 on Sunday. Our President, Dave Behren's, had a get-together at his house in Lombard after the judging on Saturday. Dave was a great host with many refreshments and plenty of food. There was a nice crowd of members and non-members. An informal meeting was held and new President Jan Zingsheim was given her office at this time.

On June 9 & 10 the Zingsheim's hosted their annual get-together. The two shows had entries of 8 on Saturday and 12 on Sunday. The Zingsheim's have been having this get-together for ten years and this is the first time the weatherman messed up the whole weekend. The rain started falling just as the Briards finished showing on Saturday. By the time the people arrived at the Zingsheim's home the skies had opened up and poured forth continuous rain until the middle of the following day. Even though the weather was very damp, the spirit of the 36 people and 18 Briards was not dampened at all. The refreshments flowed throughout the day and night.

Ruth Foster gave a talk on the judging of dogs, which was very informative despite the sawing of logs by some very tired people. After Ruth's talk the hungry group swooped down on a table of 4 six-foot long sandwiches, beans, salads and desserts.

The conversations continued on into the night as the rain kept falling outside. Many people were going to camp in the yard but instead found the floors in the office and family room much drier, the motorhome was full and some were even sleeping with their dogs in their cars. By morning a good hot cup of coffee, eggs and coffeecake were greatly welcomed by all. By 10:00 the Briard judging was over and the people and dogs were on the road home.

A big THANK YOU to both Dave Behrens and Phil & Jan Zingsheim for the two fun weekends.

Puppy Corner

Rob Ferber & Linda Wells have one black show quality male who was whelped April 24th. His sire is Ch. Stonehill's I'm Bogle and his dam is Nori Naire de Lindeau.

Marguerite Provencher has a litter of seven tawny puppies who were whelped May 11th (5 males - 2 females). The sire is Napoleon D'El Pastre (OFA FB-91T - 12 points) and the dam is Ch. Mousse Du Coteau D'Antigo.

Bill & Leila Rittmaster have a litter of black and tawny puppies whelped May 26th. The sire is Ch. Chateaubriard L'Oreal Un (OFA FB-79033) and the dam is Phydeaux Orphan Annie. There are 4 males and 4 females.

Jane Beahan has a litter of three black puppies (2 males - 1 female) who were whelped June 2nd. The sire is Ch. Jabot Le Bonheur D'Hte Couture, C.D. and the dam is Fille D'Abbaye, C.D. (14 pts.).

Barbara Lynch has a litter of black and tawny puppies whelped June 3rd (5 females - 4 males).

Phyllis Bond is expecting a litter of black and tawny puppies in late July. The sire of the litter is Monsieur Meilleur d'Capucine and the dam is Ch. d'Escoffier Mlle. Muffet d'Argyl.

Fat Long is expecting a litter of tawny puppies July 25th. The sire of the litter is Can. Ch. Sirhan Drover and the dam is Ch. Pa'Chick's Luvin' Legend.

Sue McCormick is expecting a litter of black and tawny puppies August 15th. The sire of the litter is Can. Ch. Sirhan Drover and the dam is Ch. Pa'Chick's Ma-Be-Haven, Am./Can. C.D.

Jerry & Stephanie Katz are expecting a litter of black and tawny puppies August 26th. The sire of the litter is Can. Ch. & O.T. Ch. Silvermoon La Joie De Vivre, Am. C.D.X. (OFA FB-75) and the dam is Ch. Uziz Akshani de Strawthons.

Dr. Pat Edwards is expecting puppies soon. The sire of the litter is Ch. Nestor De L'Eminence and the dam is Ch. Chateaubriard Mint Julep.

The Great Lakes Briard Boosters had a get-together on June 17th at the Littin farm near Toledo. There was a general assortment of people and 12 Briards entered at the match. Our judge was Jan Charbonneau and her choice for Best In Match was Chien de Sel Optical Illusion owned by Kam Pelham & Bob Russell. Sue McCormick gave a grooming demonstration dealing with proper equipment and the adult Briard coat. After showing, everyone joined in a feast of goodies which kept tempting all to go back for another round. All in all it was a great day with the weather cooperating and everyone having a good time.
Manny Littin sends this obedience news. On April 29th at the Ann Arbor Show Manny's Ilotie's O'Samantha scored a 176 handled by Doug Kahn towards her C.D. On April 28th, Nanny's Lil Miss Nibbles scored a 192 handled by Manny and on May 6th at Northeastern Indiana K.C. show she scored a 185 towards her C.D.

Show Reports

4/22/79 - Central Ohio K.C. - J Mr. C. Seaver Smith, Jr. - e 4-3-3 WB,BW 3 pts.,BOB Manny's I lotie O'Jill (Jean Heft) WD 3 pts. Manny's Oscar Pooh Bear (Manny Littin)

4/28/79 - Green Bay K.C. - J Helen Wittrig - e 3-0-1 WD 2 pts.,BOB B.J.'s Call Me Mr. (Barb Zaworski) BOS Ch. Beardsanbrow's N'Est Pas (Dave Behrens)

4/29/79 - Sheboygan K.C. - J Rutledge Gilliland - e 3-1-2 BOS Ch. Sugarcreek Neala Chien D'Mar (Marilyn & Chuck Rasmussen) WD 2 pts.,BOS Je Suis Le Oz (Ken & Lynn Behrendt) WB Roblin's Our Luv de Briard (Linda & Robert Yerkes)

5/5/79 - Janesville Beloit K.C. - J Maurice Baker - e 3-1-1 WD 2 pts.,BW,BOB B.J.'s Call Me Mr. BOS Ch. Sugarcreek Neala Chien D'Mar WB Roblin's Our Luv de Briard


5/19/79 - Ingham County K.C. - J Mr. Gundersen - e 4-4-3 BOS Ch. Pa'Chick's Impressario, C.D.X. (Susan McCormick) BOS Ch. Silvermoon's La Tara (Judy Zoizios) WD 3 pts.,BW Merlen Mon Ami (Bob & Denise Kracht & Rob Ferber) WB 3 pts. Notre Magic Genie de Lindeau (Linda Bullard & Linda Wells)

5/20/79 - Oakland County K.C. - J Dr. Phelps - e 5-3-2 BOS Ch. Pa'Chick's Impressario, C.D.X. BOS Ch. Silvermoon's La Tara WD 4 pts.,BW Merlen Mon Ami WB 2 pts. Magie Mon Ami de Lindeau (Rob Ferber & Linda Wells)
BRIARDS de STRATHCONA

Black and Tawny Puppies
Expected in late August

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CAN. CH SILVERMOON LA JOIE DE VIVRE Am Can UD
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CH VIVA MAUDE CHEZ ROGUES de BRIE CD

CH TRES BIEN CHEZ ROGUES de BRIE

CH UZIZ AKSHANIT DE STRATHCONA
(OFA 62)
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FLASH - CH. NESTOR DE L'ÉMINENCE BEST OF BREED AND WORKING GROUP I
AT THE B.C.A. NATIONAL SPECIALTY! Nestor, owned, bred and handled by
June Shew captured the coveted Specialty B.O.B. on Aug. 12 and went
on to a resounding Group I under Specialty judge, Mr. Arnold Woolf.
Reports to date indicate Nestor has 5 Group Firsts and a Group Third
to his credit. (Complete Specialty report will be in the Oct. issue.)

CH. SILVERMOON'S LA TARA was BEST OF BREED at the Ann Arbor K.C. on
April 29, 1979 under judge, Mary Lou Tingley. Tara, owned and bred
by Judi and Jim Ziozios was handled to her win over a 9/10/5 entry
by Judi.
FIVE POINT MAJORS went to brother and sister at Ann Arbor under Mrs. Tingley. NOTRE MAGIC GENIE DE LINDEAU (left) was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners and was handled by Bob Parkasky for his wife, Linda Bullard and co-owner, breeder, Linda Wells. NATTY BUMPO DE LINDEAU was Winners Dog and handled by Rob Ferber for owners Donna & Mike Patrick and co-owner Linda Wells.

SIRHAN DROVER owned and handled by Patricia Long was Winners Dog and Best of Winners for a 4 POINT MAJOR at Northeastern Indiana K.C. on May 6, 1979. The judge is Mr. J.D. Jones.

FLEUR DE ORANGER DU LE LOUP D'OR took a 3 POINT MAJOR out of Puppy Class at Saginaw, Michigan under judge, Denis Grivas. "Blossom" is owned by Robert Russell and Kam Pelham and handled by Bob.

MERLEN MON AMI owned by Bob & Denise Kracht and Rob Ferber was Winners Dog for a 4 POINT MAJOR under judge, Nelson Radcliff at the Progressive Dog Club of Detroit on April 28, 1979. Merlen was handled by Bob.
CHUCKLIN'S OH HUGGY BEAR, owned by Linda Hysell and Roger Taylor took BACK TO BACK 3 POINT MAJORS at the Trubull Co. K.C. and Butler Co. K.C. shows in May. The six-month-old Huggy Bear was handled by Linda.

CHIEN DE SEL OVER THE RAINBO, age 7 months, took Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed for a 3 POINT MAJOR at Key City Kennel Club in Mankato, MN. She is owned, bred and handled by Susan Erickson and the judge is Mrs. Leslie Kodner.

CHAMPION TIGRESSE DE PATRICHE (bitch)
Owner: Janice Millis  Breeder: Jill Carruthers
Championship: April 1979
Whelped: January 20, 1978
Sire: Misty Mountain Briebereber  Dam: Vixen de Patriche
(Ch. Phyeaex Quoin de Cuivre X Tanko Tepo de Marha)
Judge: Mrs. Leslie Kodner  Handled by Jennifer Booe
NEW CHAMPION

CHAMPION CHIEN DE SEL NOM DE GUERRE (dog)

Owners: Sue Erickson & Phil Gorsuch
Breeder: Sue Erickson

Championship: May 20, 1979
Whelped: January 12, 1977

Sire: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Henri  
Dam: Ch. Les Blues du Chien de Sel, C.D.  
(Ch. Uffin Berger du Nord  
X Ch. Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill)

Judge: Thomas M. Gately  
"Foggy" is handled by Sue

NEW CHAMPION AND COMPANION DOG

CHAMPION CHIEN DE SEL NOM DE PLUME, C.D. (bitch)

Owner: Sue Erickson  
Breeder: Owner

Championship: June 10, 1979
C.D. Title: October 22, 1978
Whelped: January 12, 1977

Sire: Ch. Stonehill's I'm Henri  
Dam: Ch. Les Blues du Chien de Sel, C.D.  
(Ch. Uffin Berger du Nord  
X Ch. Flogan Variety Sho Stonehill)

Judge: Dr. Quentin Laham  
"Tornado" was obedience trained by Sue.

Breed handler: Pamela Ahlers

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AUGUST 1979
AM/CAN. CH. PHYDEAUX WINDFALL AM/CAN. C.D. (dog)
Owner: Janis Charbonneau Breeder: Mary Lou Tingley
A.K.C. CD Title: April 29, 1979
Whelped: December 16, 1973
Sire: Ch. Phydeaux Quoin de Cuivre
(Ch. Ike de Vasouy X Ch. Nanie de la Haute Tour)
Dam: Ch. Phydeaux Usheba des Bergers
(Ch. Sire de la Briardiere X Ch. O'Tresor de Vasouy)

Pictured here taking a 4 point major under Donald Booxbaum at Detroit - handled by S. Katz.

CAN. CH. & O.T. CH. SILVERMOON LA JOIE DE VIVRE, AM/CAN. U.D.
Owners: Christine & Roland Duval Breeder: Judith Ziozios
A.K.C. U.D. Degree: July 7, 1979
Whelped: July 2, 1975
Sire: Vin Marque de Grand Coeur Dam: Ch. Viva Maude Chez Rogues de Brie
(Ch. Pa'Chick's Rebel Deux x Ch. Saucy Sally Chez de Benedoret)
(Ch. Umbi Chabiv de Strathcona X La Melisa Chez Chien Velu)

Trained & handled by Christine
UNLESS

Unless you like a cold wet nose
A-Snuggling against your hand
And don't mind paw marks on the floor
with maybe hair and sand;

Unless you reach to stroke a head
As soft as silken down
That leans against your knee perhaps
When troubles make you frown;

Unless you have the power to read
What all unspoken lies
In wag of tail, in tilt of head
In pleasing dark brown eyes;

Unless you thrill to dumb appeal
That worships you, his god,
And ask not food or shelter...just
To follow where you've trod;

Unless you want a friend to share
Your every mood and whim
Don't have a dog in your home
.....Don't
It isn't fair to him.

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