Dear Readers:

Summer is here! The Fleas are here! The hot weather is here! So what is so great? The Specialty is almost here too. Plan now to attend. Information and schedules are printed in this issue.

The AKC Video on the Briard is out. It has created much discussion. I for one am very much impressed with the video. Sure it has some glitches, but on the whole it presents a fairly good description of the Briard. For those of you who have seen it, please become a critic, and write the DewClaw with your opinion. Those of you who have not seen it, come to the Specialty. It will be on display there. Then give your opinion. It is fun to try and identify the dogs in the film. I was there, and I have a very difficult time identifying even my own dog. Send in your opinion. Remember, that if everyone always agreed then we would only need one person.

I think that it is time to thank the Officers and the Board of Directors for all their time and efforts of this past year. They have accomplished a miracle. The Club is functioning as an organization should. Members are active and working together. Election time is here and we have fine candidates to choose from. No matter who is elected, the Club and its members will benefit. Be sure to vote. The only way we lose is if you do not vote. Send your ballot in. Vote for the candidate of your choice, just be sure to vote.

This issue is a mixed bag of tricks. There are several medical articles, a humorous article on dog videos, and my favorite, shorts written by members at last year's Specialty telling of their first sightings of Briards. Your letters and words of encouragement are gratefully received and appreciated. Keep your articles coming. Without your contributions the DewClaw would be just another piece of paper. Thanks for all your help.

COVER DOG

Normally there is no credit given to the cover picture. In this case I am making an exception. The cover picture is from Onze Hond February 1989 of Holland. Hennie Leyten and her Dutch male Briard "Stef" worked as a search dog during the Armenian disaster. A special thanks to Meg Weitz for providing the picture.
This is written just a week after the pages published in the May BOARD BRIEFs, but changes are already taking place. If you are interested in the herding test, you should read the report of the Chair of the Herding Committee, elsewhere in this issue of the BOARD BRIEFs. We want to hold our herding test as an AKC event, and we are making changes to adjust to the new AKC rules. I am sure that by mid-August most of the details will be finalized!

Specialty Week Schedule (still subject to minor/major changes)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Morning</th>
<th>Afternoon</th>
<th>Evening</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Herding</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>through</td>
<td>Clinic and</td>
<td>Evening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Herding</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Test</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Eye Clinic</td>
<td>Buffet Dinnerand lecture on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with Dr.</td>
<td>bloat by Dr. Van Kruiningen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Aguirre</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Sweepstakes</td>
<td>Seminars</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(video tapes)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fun fair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Obedience</td>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Regular classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior Show</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fun fair</td>
<td>Awards Banquet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Specials and non-regular classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hotel reservations

Hotel reservations can be made at the Yale Motor Inn, the Specialty headquarters, in Wallingford, Connecticut, by calling or writing to:

Yale Motor Inn, 1040 North Colony Rd., Wallingford, CT 06492, (203) 269-1491.

Reservations require a one night deposit (in the form of a check) and are served strictly on a first-come-first-served basis. Contrary to my earlier announcement, rates vary from $36.50 to $65.00 depending on size and occupancy. Recreational vehicles are welcome and must be registered, for a fee, with the Yale Motor Inn. An overflow hotel is also available. You can contact the Chair of the Herding Committee:

Jane Beahan, 29965 Innsbrook, Stacy, MN 55079, (612) 257-4407,
or our local organizer:

Marsha Clamp, 567 South St., Roslindale, MA 02130, (617) 325-6511.

**Eye Clinic**

Dr. Gustavo Aguirre, from the University of Pennsylvania, is a world renowned ophthalmologist. He will be examining our dogs on Thursday, August 17, 1989, on our show site, at the Yale Motor Inn. Arrangements and appointments should be made ahead of time by contacting Sue Wahr. Dogs can be switched at the last minute, but we need to have a head count to arrange Dr. Aguirre's schedule. If time permits, breeders other than Briards will also be examined. Last minute sign-up will also be accepted if time permits.

The examination fee is $13.00 for Briards and $15.00 for other breeds. Send your entry, and check payable to BCA, to:

Sue Wahr, 1 Seneca Circle, Andover, MA 01810, (508) 475-7210.

For more information, see the Eye Committee report elsewhere in this BOARD BRIEFs. You can also contact the Chair of the Eye Committee:

Meg Weitz, 601 Rockwood Rd., Wilmington, DE 19802, (302) 762-8939.

**Guest Speaker and Seminars**

Thursday evening will feature Dr. Herbert J. Van Kruiningen, of the University of Connecticut. Dr. Van Kruiningen is a specialist on bloat, and he will be our guest speaker at a buffet dinner organized in the Cypress room at the Yale Motor Inn. You can sign up for this buffet (see the form elsewhere in this BOARD BRIEFs) and attend the lecture or you can simply attend the lecture by making a donation of $3.00 or more to the Education Fund.

Other seminars, presentations, discussions, and quizzes are considered for the rest of the weekend. For more information, contact the Chair of the Education Committee:

Stephanie Katz, 1701 Strathcona Drive, Detroit, MI 48203, (313) 368-3123.

**Sweepstakes, Obedience, Conformation Classes, Junior Showmanship, and Parade of Titleholders**

Sweepstakes will be held on Friday, and our judge is Mrs. June W. Shew. We are offering reduced fees for Sweepstakes to encourage new people to enter their puppies, the future of the Breed. All puppies and junior puppies should participate. The obedience trial will be judged by Mr. George Davis, and will occupy the first part of the day on Saturday. Our judge has an excellent sense of humor, and watching Briards in obedience is an experience not to be missed. All conformation classes will be judged by Mr. John Honig. Regular (and Veteran) classes will follow the obedience trial on Saturday, and the Specials will be judged on Sunday along with the other non-regular classes.

Junior Showmanship will be on Saturday, following the regular conformation classes. Our judge is pending AKC approval. We do want to encourage young Briard owners (the future of the Club) to enter their dogs, and we are offering FREE entry fees for Junior Showmanship (as the second entry of a dog). If you are a Junior, do take advantage of this opportunity. (Also, note that, effective January 1, 1989, AKC requires numbers for juniors. Specific information will be in the premium list.)

The parade of titleholders (with reduced fees) will be videotaped as in the past few years, and, this year again, it will be narrated by Steve Davidson. Entries should be made on the official AKC entry form, but additional information will also be necessary, and brief résumés should be sent to Dave Behrens. Instructions will be in the premium list.

Briards tend to do very well in herding instinct tests, and you might be fascinated to watch them do what they were originally bred for. A herding clinic, held in conjunction with the herding instinct test, will give newcomers (dogs or owners) the chance to experiment with their talents. You will be able to sign up as many dogs as you wish for both the clinic and the test (or either event), and we will schedule all the dogs for the best. You will receive a match flier and entry forms for this herding event as soon as we receive approval from AKC to hold our first sanctioned match. For more information, you can contact the Chair of the Herding Committee:

Jane Beahan, 29965 Innsbrook, Stacy, MN 55079, (612) 257-4407,
Fun Fair

Certainly, the most exciting part of the specialty will take place outside of the show ring. From the phone calls and letters I have received, I know that, in every corner of the U.S.A., Briards are rehearsing their favorite tricks to be ready for that very special week in August. Tricks will only be one of the categories where we will be able to compete. There will also be an obstacle course, a contest for the "best dressed" Briard, a contest for the "best kisser", another contest for the "fastest cookie eater" (don't practice too much on this one!), and a chance to display your favorite picture of your favorite Briard.

Details on the picture contest appear elsewhere in this Dew Claw, and improvisation will run wild for the other activities in the fun fair. For more information, contact: Barbara Eichner, 8114 N.W. 92nd Terrace, Tamarac, FL 33321, (305) 722-7792.

Award Banquet, Lunches, and Dinners Arrangements

The Yale Motor Inn's dining room can only accommodate a limited number of guests. A list of the many local restaurants will be available at registration. The Cypress room, at the Yale Motor Inn, will also be set up for the BCA to hold a buffet dinner on Thursday (with a guest speaker) and to hold the Awards Banquet on Saturday. In addition, lunch boxes will also be available.

A special form for reservations for lunch boxes, the buffet dinner, and the Awards Banquet can be found elsewhere in this Dew Claw. For more information or special arrangements, contact: Barbara Weihrauch, 20 Spring Valley Rd., Worcester, MA 01609, (508) 791-6928.

Air Traveller Arrangements

For air-travellers, we will have a pickup service in place for New-Haven and for Hartford-Springfield (Bradley) airports. New-Haven is a small airport 15 minutes away. Bradley airport is a large regional airport 30 minutes away. If you are planning on coming by air, contact our transportation coordinator: Barbara Lynch, 7480 Bigtree Rd., Livonia, NY 14487, (716) 367-2721.

Specialty Catalog Advertising

Catalog advertising will be available at the following rates:

- Full page (with 1 picture) $50.00
- Half page (with 1 picture) $30.00
- Quarter page (no picture) $15.00
- Each additional picture 7.00

Ads must be received no later than July 1, 1989. Send your ad, and check payable to BCA, to (or for more information contact):

Sue Wahr, 1 Seneca Circle, Andover, MA 01810, (508) 475-7210.

Briart and Specialty Donations

A major event such as this one will never be possible without the help of all Briard fanciers. As in the past, the Briart will be organized by Cindy Markle and Sue Smith. Arnie Melton will also contribute this year to this very successful project. Your donations to the Briart Gallery may consist of art pieces depicting your favorite shaggy friend or financial contributions to commission artists. Send your donations to (or for more information contact):

Cindy Markle, 22735 Cottage Grove, Chicago Heights, IL 60411, (312) 758-7539.

Donations to the 1989 Specialty funds can also be sent directly to the BCA treasurer:

Jerry Katz, 1701 Strathcona Drive, Detroit, MI 48203, (313) 368-3123.

To be continued . . .

More details will appear in the July BOARD BRIEF.

I am more and more looking forward to this very exciting week,

Gérard Baudet
105 E. Manning St., Providence, RI 02906
(401) 861-7617

Committee Reports

ADOA Committee

In its suit before the Massachusetts Superior Court, (ADOA vs. City of Lynn), the ADOA was successful when the court ruled that Lynns' attempt to ban "pit bulls" was unconstitutionally vague and, therefore enforceable. Interestingly, the trial court determined that, "there is no scientific means by blood, enzyme, or otherwise, to determine if a dog is a particular breed or any mixture thereof; that the dog officers of the City of Lynn used conflicting, subjecting standards for ascertaining what animals are to be fined as "pit bulls" under all the ordinances in question; and that the ordinances failed to provide law enforcement officials with ascertainable standards by which to enforce the ordinance."

Of significance in this case is the Lynn ordinances are similar (in some locales identical), to so-called "pit bull" or other breed specific legislation popping up around the country and that the decision handed down in the highest court in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts confirms the ADOA's (and many of our own) contentions that "breed specific" legislation is not the solution for the vicious dog problem.

Also on the legal (and or legislative) front . . . The ADOA has hired a constitutional attorney to handle the challenge of a State of Ohio "breed specific" ordinance ... the California State Legislature had introduced a non breed specific vicious dog bill, which at the present time, seems to meet the criteria of the ADOA and others interested in the placing of fair and enforceable statutes in the new documenting in the country that will equitable protect the citizenry, the dogs and their owners. This measure recently passed out of the Senate committee, . . . early in 1988, United Airlines agreed to train their employees at nineteen air terminals in the proper handling of live animals per the Animal Welfare Act regulations. United has apparently stalled in accomplishing this and the U.S.D>A. had granted them an extension to train their people until April 5, 1989. They have been slapped with the heaviest fine assessed on air carrier for violations of AW regulations. There is yet another case pending which has also been filed against United. Those dog owners involved in these suits have suggested using other carriers when traveling with or shipping dogs.

There has been some cancellations of homeowners insurance policies because of increased liability exposure created by dog type. If this has happened to you please let me know.

Lastly, the ADOA is most active in taking on "breed specific" vicious dog legislation, especially in the courts. It is able to do this through contributions, by dog owners and other concerned people to its Canine Defense Fund. You may want to contribute to this excellent cause which is doing such an outstanding job on our behalf. You can send your donations to: ADOA 1654 Columbus Turnpike, Castleton, New York 12033.
Seminars will be scheduled throughout the weekend exact times and location will be announced in the Board Letter and posted at the Specialty.

EVENTS WILL INCLUDE:
* Premiere of the AKC Briard Video
* Seminar on "How well do you know and how do you interpret the Briard Standard?" This will be complete with a written test, lively discussion and fun.
* The DOG Steps Video - This marvelous new video by Rachel Page Elliot will provide invaluable information about structure and movement.
* Grooming Demonstration and more!!
* PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL EVENTS!

Eye Committee Report

This month’s report will cover two areas - information received and our upcoming eye clinic. I would like to take the opportunity to thank all who’ve sent eye exam reports, ERG reports and CERF numbers to the committee. A more complete history of our dogs’ eye background will exist because of you. Please find the additions to previously published lists in this issue, I urge you to continue sending the information.

This year’s eye clinic will be held on Thursday, August 17th, at the Yale Motor Inn in Wallingford, Ct. in conjunction with the national Specialty. We are most fortunate to have as our examining ACVO diplomat Dr. Gustavo Aguirre of the University of Pennsylvania’s Inherited Eye Disease Unit. Dr. Aguirre is known to many of us for his past work with Briards, his clinics for BCA and his sustained interest in eye diseases in the breed. Dr. Aguirre has had the opportunity to examine more Briards on an ongoing basis than other ophthalmologists. We can show our appreciation for his interest in our breed by bringing as many Briards as possible for his examination.

We plan to have the clinic run from 8:30 A.M. on. Dr. Aguirre has agreed to having evening hours, such that late arrivals will have the opportunity to have their dogs examined. However, if you are able to get the dogs examined early, please do so. As this clinic will also be open to additional breeds, we will need to schedule dogs in advance. Susan Wahr and I will be taking appointments, and we would like to know in advance whether you will be able to schedule a daytime appointment or if you’ll be a later arrival. Please send call names of your dogs and fee as soon as possible. Briards are $13.00 and non-Briards are $15.00. We will be assigning examination times as soon as we know how many dogs you have and when they can be scheduled. We need to examine at least 100 dogs. We would like 75 of those to be BRIARDS.

Please take advantage of this unique opportunity to have Dr. Aguirre examine your Briards, especially those of you who are coming from outside the East Coast. For those of you in the Mass./N.Y./Conn. area - rally your pet owners as well as those who are interested in seeing. It will add to our knowledge of our dogs’ background if we examine families of dogs.

I hope our efforts will result in the most successful eye clinic possible.

CERF List Update
BR-115/89-143 Ch. Ne Jean-Paul de Longchamp
BR-177/87-103 Ch. Olivia La Voyager duLuth
BR-258/89-12 U Know Dede la Voyager duLuth
BR-224/89-47 La Voyageur Amanda de Lindeau
BR-257/89-16 Cloud Cap Pouch’e du Paisley
BR-238/88-16 Ch. Chien Velu’s Cannelle Tordre
BR-239/88-18 Ch. MonJovis Chanson de Mon Ami
BR-234/88-61 Ch. Katrina V, Mon Ami
BR-246/88-16 Ch. Deja Vu Woodbine Celebration
BR-247/88-16 Ch. Chien Velu’s Caleb
BR-248/88-84 Ch. Bet-Cha Star Velu d’Strathcona
BR-251/88-21 Ch. Phydeaux Best of Times
BR-252/88-13 Ch. Chien Velu Deja Vu Cash N Carry

Eyes Clear (date of examination):
Ch. Dromorre Promises-Promises (Mar. 89) d.o.b.8/17/79
Ch. Dromore;s U’re Meghan (Mar. 89) d.o.b.2/28/83
Ch. Teddy du lac de Bethmale (Oct. 81) d.o.b.5/4/70
Ch. Aigner Teatotaller (Mar. 89) d.o.b.9/11/82
Ch. Deja Vu Woodbine Cryn’Out Loud (Aug. 88) d.o.b. 4/3/87
Ch. Deja Vu All the Tea In China (Aug. 88) d.o.b. 11/15/85
Ch. Deja Vu Woodbine Cheap Thrills (Aug. 88) d.o.b. 4/3/87
Ch. C’Est Bonheur Woodbine Tinsel (Aug. 88) d.o.b. 12/25/82

ERG Clear
Ch. Bazil du Moulin D’Eau d.o.b. 8/25/86
Ch. Phydeaux Ain’t Misbehaving d.o.b. 5/18/85
Ch. Phydeaux Best of Times
Ch. Lindeau Trademark d.o.b. 1/1/82
Herdig Committee

Jane Beahan

THE RESPONSE TO THE BCA HERDING PROGRAM HAS BEEN TERRIFIC!

I would like to thank those members who have made the effort to contact me, some offering information and many in search of information. All information received IS being used, whether you have seen it in print to date or not. Members are passing along locations of good training sources, articles on how to raise a puppy for herding, background on French herding trials, and several people who are actually using Briards to herd their stock have offered input. We even have the promise of a video tape of a trial to be held in France this summer. KEEP IT COMING!

Thanks, also, to Steve Davidson who is printing all the BCA rules for the BCA herding program, guidelines for holding a Herding Instinct Test and the necessary forms for BCA to certify passing Briards.

The AKC Herding Program is still changing from time to time, so anyone with questions on that is invited to contact me to determine the current status. I attended the Herding Development Committee meeting in San Francisco, March 9-11 where we drew up the "final draft" of the AKC program, but there already have been changes. The AKC Performance Events Board reviewed the program on May 8th and it is scheduled to go before the full AKC Board in June.

Mr. Louis Auslander at AKC has received considerable correspondence on the AKC Herding Program, most of it favorably, but a few in protest, in support of a herding program will still help. This program is important to Briards, so if you have not already written, please do.

The AKC Herding Description for the AKC Testers' manual was written, using input for BCA members and the BCA Herding Committee, and submitted on April 26th.

As of this writing, it appears that our specialty herding event will be an AKC sanctioned MATCH (no legs available.) Passing Briards will be certified under the BCA Herding Program, awarding the honorary title "HC," be recorded in BCA records as having herding instinct (very important in breeding programs), and will have had the exposure AKC would like to see before participating in the upcoming AKC Licensed or Member Herding Tests of Trials.

Watch for you specialty herding event flyer. Everyone is encouraged to get their feet wet (and maybe muddy too). Clinics will be offered. Please try to take advantage of them. You and your Briard will learn a lot and you will have the opportunity to try the Continental Style Boundary Work.

UNDERSTANDING HERDING INSTINCT TESTS

The dogs are brought into an enclosure one at a time. An experienced tester supervises the introduction to stock. Dogs must either be off lead, or with lead dragging. The owner stays near the tester and may take an active part if they have had previous experience. A maximum of 15 minutes is allowed for each test.

Behavior of Briards will vary. By nature, Briards want to gather the flock, bring it under control, and usually bring them to the handler. Some may immediately show strong interest, require several minutes of exposure for instinct to surface. Attitudes can vary from aggressive pursuit (which must be discouraged) to uncertainty of disinterest. A Briard should not chase sheep, but should show their natural instinct to control and gather. A desire to grip stock may be seen in very eager, highly interested Briards. The tester is experienced in reversing this behavior. You might be surprised - your sweet Polly may become White Fang when presented to stock, or Wild and Woolly Woofie may become Charlie Chicken.

The occasional Briard who is out to get stock for itself rather than for the handler, the one who is out for lunch, must be quickly removed from the ring to avoid injury to stock. If excessive grip can be redirected and was not a serious attempt to procure dinner, the dog may well become an excellent herding prospect.

The Briard must make a constructive attempt to herd... not just an amused following of the sheep for another sniff, or one trying to chase the stock into a game or trying to get through the stock to reach the owner. A stockdog lives to herd. That is why five minutes of sustained interest must be demonstrated to earn the HC (Herdig Instinct Certified) Title.

The tester fills out an evaluation sheet, marking the dogs as qualifying or non-qualifying and indicating style and form exhibited by the dog. You will receive a copy of the evaluation.

Herdig instinct is a precious part of a herding breed's heritage. It can be easily lost through inattention to it in breeding programs. Natural herding ability is a vital component of the herding dog. It is very difficult to mechanically train a dog to herd if it has no herding instinct.

During a herding instinct test, the dog will demonstrate that it can function under pressure, adapt to new situations, new people, strange animals of a kind the dog may never have seen before. Even dogs having lived all their lives in a city can demonstrate their herding instinct. It is thrilling to see a dog start right in as if it weren't at all something new. Herding instinct testing is a way to preserve the unique heritage of Briards. The qualities that make a good herding dog---trainability, adaptability, loyalty, soundness of body and character, agility and grace --- are important in many areas, and contribute so much toward making the dog an outstanding companion as well.

PREPARING FOR A HERDING INSTINCT TEST

An instinct test can be an educational and fun adventure for both owner and dog. However, it is a good idea to understand what you are getting into and how to prepare yourself and your dog for the experience.

Herdig instinct is either present in a Briard, or it is not. It can, however be present, but masked by a number of conditions. It can vary in strength and in the style in which
it is expressed. Other urges can compete with and dominate
the undeveloped herding instinct. Fear of new experiences,
new situations, people or other dogs can mask instinct.
Young, inexperienced Briards may be too interested in every-
thing to give full attention to livestock. If a young Briard
is going through an emotionally volatile period it would be
better to wait until temperament has stabilized before test-
ing.

Obedience or conformation training need not interfere
with the ability to demonstrate herding instinct. Dogs of
these backgrounds may do best at a herding instinct test if
they are given a brief "vacation" from the rigors of formal
training and encouraged to "do their own thing". In many
cases, the herding instinct is so strong that it will override
any other conditioning.

Ideally, a Briard should be exposed to livestock at an
early age. Most of us, however, have little opportunity to
expose our dogs to livestock. The next best thing is to give
the dog every chance to have a wide variety of experiences,
to meet and overcome challenges; to learn as much about life a
possible so that new things are eagerly anticipated, or at
least not feared.

You need not teach your Briard any specific behaviors in
order to participate in a herding instinct test. Some Briards
are so tuned-in and responsive to their owners that they seem
to ask to be told what to do, so give your Briards some prac-
tice at solving problems without your help before testing.

During a test, do not say, "No". (did you mean "no bite",
"no playing with the stock", "no leaving my side", "no breath-
ing", what?) Say "eh" or something similar to correct.

You do not want your dog's attention on you. The dog is
supposed to pay attention to the stock. Briards' hearing is
very keen and they will be able to hear you without watching
you.

Stay with the tester, This may be a combination of
ballroom dancing, acrobatics, walking or even running back-
wards.

Don't call the dog's name again and again. If your dog
drifts away, try to encourage it back informally, rather than
with a formal recall command.

The dog should wear a buckle collar with no tags hanging
from it. A dog with strong instinct may be difficult to call
off and you will need a collar to grab, unless you are very
good a flying tackles. Handlers should wear comfortable,
casual "roughing it" clothes with sturdy shoes they can move
in. Boots are a good idea if conditions are wet or you have
an aversion to sheep manure.

WATCH THE OTHER DOGS!!! The test is a learning experi-
ence--get your money's worth. You can learn much more when
you are not working your own dog and when your ego is not
involved. Your dog will also benefit from watching other
dogs. Just seeing another dog work will often bring instinct
to the surface.

You are not guaranteed a full 15 minutes. If your Briard
passes in the first five minutes, that may be it, although
more training and instruction may be offered at the testers

H.I.C. Test
April, 1989
discretion. Or, if your dog is decidedly over-aggressive or absolutely terrified or disinterested, your time may be cut short.

**HAVE FUN!**

**Additional Herding Information**

Jami Groce

Members of the Michigan Ohio Briard Club met on a cold but sunny April Sunday to put their dogs to the test. Yes, we met to see if our "city" dogs could use the instincts passed on from their ancestors, to herd stock. We were lucky to be able to get Pat Morgan to be our tester. She's one of the few people in the country who works with all herding breeds, including some local Briards. You may have seen her "Winjammer" Tervrens in the ring.

Eleven dogs out of nineteen showed some degree of instinct, earning their HIC's. The most memorable was little four month old Desi (Manny's La Fleur de Lis Desiree). She went in to the ring, saw the ducks and immediately stared working. It was amazing to see that little puppy control the stock and move them around the pen. She knew exactly where to go to get the ducks to respond and never crowed them. Desi thought it was so much fun. She didn't want to quit when she left the ring. Pat wants to see her in classes, she said she has real potential.

Another Briard that impressed Pat was Nancy Stewart's Verni. This was his second time with stock (he'd passed an instinct test several years ago) and he showed very strong eye and excellent balance.

Theresa Lee's Sera was the oldest dog to pass, the 8 1/2 year old bitch did a superb jog keeping the stock together. Her son Lance, who also passed, did well until one stubborn goat decided to butt heads. Lance wasn't sure what to think after that.

Some dogs needed a little encouragement so their owners had to show them what to do. Barbara Ruby had lots of fun dragging sheep around by the leg. She got as much of a workout as the dogs!

A new member Steve Conyers also showed herding instinct, when an ornery ram escaped, he made a flying tackle to corral the beast. Too bad we didn't have a recruiter fro the Detroit Lions around. Nice job, Steve!

The day ended with Pat hooking two of her Tervs' up to her two wheeled chariot and giving us a demonstration on sledding. What well rounded dogs. Let them be an inspiration to all of us.

**HERDING INSTINCT CERTIFIED BRIARDS** provided by Barbe Lynch from Mi-Oh Briard Club Test May 4, 1986

| Ch. Bijou de Valeur de Triel | R & J Groce |
| Chien Velu's Alexis | R. Anderson & B. Ruby |
| Ch. Chien Velu's Undine Animee | R. & B. Merz |
| Chien Velu's Unique | Alan Zsido |
| Chien Velu's Valencia | C. & B. Griffis |
| Cl. Dromore's Promises Promises | S. & M. McCormick |
| Ch. Dromore's U're Meghan | S. & M. McCormick |
| L'Ourson Vedette de Montargis | C. & N. Bosetti |
| Radnor Arise 'N Shine | J. Gritter |
| Ch. Remy-Martin de Strathcona | R. & B. Merz |
| Silvermoon a Kodiak Bear | J. Birnbaum |
| Ch. Tanzy D'Occasion | D. Behrens |
| Verni Petit Vaurien de Triel | N. Stewart |

**New AHBA HIC BRIARDS**

Mon Jovis Beau de Brie L. Brown

**HERDING TITLED BRIARD**

Ch. Beardsanbrow's N'Est Pas UDT, STD-d (Ness earned her Trial title, STD-d on August 9, 1986. The letters stand for Started Trial Dog (ducks). Thus far it is believed that Ness was the only Briard to earn a Herding Trial title.

**Medical Committee**

Faye Sloan

The following articles were released by Morris Animal Foundation.

Dogs with heartworm infections are treated with a drug containing arsenic. This poison is as deadly to dogs as it is to heartworms, so the dosage of medicine must be carefully balanced. To further complicate the picture different dogs react differently to the medication.

Drs. Stephen Sundlof, D.V.M., PhD., a specialist in drugs, and Charles Courtney, D.V.M., Ph.D, who deals with parasites, both of the University of Florida, Gainesville, have spent several years studying the correct amount of medication through a grant from Morris Animal Foundation. Englewood, Colorado. The non-profit organization funds studies of diseases and health problems of dogs, cats, horses, zoo animals and wildlife.

Many dogs were not being cured by the amount of medicine currently recommended. Slight increases in the level of medicine could dramatically increase the cure rate, they learned. They found that arsenic levels build up in the dog's blood with successive doses of medicine, and that cure rate is directly related to the amount of arsenic circulating in the bloodstream where the worms live.

Arsenic damages the liver. If the dog is healthy when it begins treatments, this damage usually reverses itself after the drug is discontinued. But many dogs with heartworm have other problems as well, sometimes because of the parasite infection itself.

The Liver filters arsenic from the bloodstream. If the dog has a damaged liver, more arsenic may remain in the blood,
so it may take lower dosages of the drug for these dogs, and higher dosages for healthy dogs.

Another thing the doctors need to know is how heavily the dog is infected with heartworms. If it carries a heavy burden of these worms, it might be best to treat the dog in stages to prevent the huge load of dead worms from blocking the blood vessels.

Drs. Sundlof and Courtney have worked with new heartworm diagnostic test which are so sensitive that they can tell not only how heavy a worm burden the dog carries, but also can be used during treatment to detect the point at which the dog becomes worm-free, solving one portion of their problem.

Aided by other co-investigators from the University of Florida, Drs. Christopher W. Lombard and Robert R. King, both specialists in heart disease, they have evaluated two different tests for liver function, and found that one form, the serum aminotransferase activity (ALT) test appears to be most sensitive.

By testing dogs within 32 to 72 hours after they receive the first of four doses of heartworm medicine, the investigators can predict which dogs—those which show a higher level of liver enzymes—will be cured by the treatment.

The scientists also have a few additional tricks up their sleeves to help improve the cure rate of these infected dogs. They are working with pharmacists on a different way to administer the drug. There are medications which, if mixed with the heartworm drug, may keep it circulating in the blood longer.

Another technique still to be tried is to give a drug which protects the liver as a pretreatment, then give the arsenic.

The team has learned that dogs which have problems with the treatment almost invariably are large dogs, so they are looking for ways to refine the amount of medicine even further for these animals.

Kidney Disease Helped by Calcitriol Treatment

Kidney are not the only organs affected by kidney disease. Damaged kidneys don't cleanse blood properly throwing many body systems out of order.

As veterinarians learn more about the effects of kidney disease on a dog's body, they are better able to meet numerous challenges which must be faced with their canine patients. One of these is keeping blood calcium levels stable.

Two veterinary scientists at The Ohio State University have devised a system of dietary supplements which should allow these dogs to live longer, more comfortable lives. Larry Nagode, D.V.M., Ph.D., and Dennis Chew, D.V.M., are working through a grant from Morris Animal Foundation. Their program is helping each dog they have treated so far.

If there is too little calcium in the dog's blood, as happens in kidney disease, the body asks for more. Low calcium signals the parathyroid gland to produce parathyroid hormone, which in turn calls for calcitriol, the active hormonal form of vitamin D make in the kidneys. Calcitriol (1.25 dihydroxyvitamin D) increases calcium absorption from food and also helps parathyroid hormone to provide blood with calcium from the bones.

When phosphorus is too high in the blood it prevents these adjustments. Diseased kidneys can't filter phosphorus out of the blood, and it builds up. Blocking formation of calcitriol. Also, because calcitriol is made in the kidneys, the fewer working kidney cells, the less ability to produce calcitriol. The parathyroid gland continues to call for calcitriol by pumping more and more parathyroid hormone into the blood.

In high levels, parathyroid hormone is toxic. Long known to weaken bone, it also inhibits the heart's ability to function, damages the brain, alters metabolism in the muscles, and further reduces the function of the already damaged kidneys. A major objective of the studied by Drs. Nagode and Chew is to develop strategies to lower the elevated parathyroid hormone to normal levels.

If dogs with kidney failure could get enough calcitriol, their systems would be balanced. The dogs are first placed on low phosphorus diets, so their intake of phosphorus will be reduced. In some dogs, this reduces blood phosphorus enough to allow increases of calcitriol and consequent reduction of parathyroid hormone levels to normal.

By measuring parathyroid hormone and calcitriol in the blood on a regular basis, they can monitor the dog's condition with great accuracy. If reducing dietary phosphorus isn't enough to balance the dog's system, they try a compound similar to Tums which binds phosphorus, preventing its absorption from food.

Some dogs, unable to produce enough calcitriol of their own, are supplemented directly with calcitriol. They are given daily capsules produced by the scientists with an appropriate dosage of calcitriol to correspond with the dog's size. This calcitriol not only increases the absorption of calcium from the intestines so calcium can block parathyroid hormone production, but also works directly on the parathyroid gland to lower its production of hormone. The calcitriol therapy is so effective that within a couple of days, there is a dramatic drop of parathyroid hormone.

Owners see the graphs of their dogs' blood work, and the chart show clear rises of parathyroid hormone if the medication has been neglected. They have firm evidence of the effectiveness of the medication, which helps them remember to comply with the program.

Though the very high levels of 1.25 dihydroxyvitamin D found in capsules sold for human use are toxic for small dogs, effects of moderate overdosage possibly encountered during dose adjustments in the study are rapidly reversible. This is because calcitriol is not stored in the body like the parent vitamin D. Calcitriol is therefore the safest form of vitamin D available.

One of the symptoms of toxicity, should it occur, is loss of appetite, so owners can monitor the dogs' reactions to some extent themselves. Periodic checks of blood calcium to be sure it is not getting too high are made on all patients.
The dosage used in the Ohio State University study is low enough that no side effects have been seen on any dogs in the study.

The treatment for these dogs meets the ideal—its low cost, its simplicity, its effectiveness can be readily demonstrated, and it makes the dogs feel a whole lot better.

**The Other Ring**

This time I have chosen to have the following article reprinted; it repeats some of the information of past articles, however, I think the subject is important enough with regard to Briards, to stress further. Thanks to Sue Erickson for sending the article to me and to Ruth Foster and the Twin Cities O.T.C. for allowing us to reprint it.

**Becoming a Good Pack Leader to Your Dog**

Before starting to teach any dog, the teacher should be familiar with how a dog thinks.

In its natural habitat, the wild, the dog belongs to a pack. If he is not the pack leader, he fits somewhere within the hierarchy (pecking order) of the pack. If he does not obey the laws of the pack, the leader will make certain that he complies. If the leader is not successful, a new pack leader will rise to take his place.

When you take a dog into your home, as far as he is concerned, he belongs to a pack. No dog ever turns on his master. Instead, he challenges for pack leadership. Therefore, if you are to be the pack leader, you must have a way of maintaining control over your dog. You must be able to establish definite rules and regulations from which the dog as a pack member can never deviate. You must be in control at all times. If you are successful in enforcing your rules 99% of the time you are NOT the genuine pack leader. The 99% control will slip to 95% and then to 90% and eventually, if the dog has the drive toward achieving pack leadership, he might challenge. Fortunately for most people, most dogs prefer to remain as pack members and won't challenge for leadership.

You can not gain 100% control over your dog if you employ such methods as hitting, kicking or in some other way abusing the animal. The dog will only come to mistrust those who strike him and will eventually bite out of fear or to protect himself.

Your dog will not automatically "pick-up" your rules and regulations. He will have to be taught, and taught continuously until he learns the proper behavior. But you must do YOUR part as well. You must know what YOUR rules are and then communicate them to your dog. This seems like an obvious point but you would be surprised at how many dog owners haven't taken the time to think out what it is that they want and expect from their dog.

Don't get the idea that this is going to be a life and death struggle for leadership between you and your dog. Actually your dog wants and needs a strong leader. Once he understands your rules and begins to obey them, he will be a much happier animal. So for the benefit of your dog, it is up to you to educate him in such a way that he feels comfortable with your leadership. If you are unwilling or unable to do this you really shouldn't own a dog in the first place.

Once the dog understand clearly what you want from him, he will respond in the hope of gaining your approval. This doesn't mean that your three-year-old or eight-year-old child will have the same control that you do. As far as the dog is concerned, he has one pack leader. The others in the family are pack members, each possessing position within the family hierarchy. He may adore your three-year-old but certainly won't obey him as he would the pack leader. The dog will obey each family member in direct proportion to that member's standing in the pack. One family member may get 90% control, whereas another might get 95%.

**Maintaining Pack Leadership**

You should never ask a dog to do something unless you really want him to do it - but after you ask for it, you'd better make certain that he performs! Having your orders obeyed is a BASIC requirements in maintaining leadership. Naturally, while teaching a new concept, you can't get what you ask for immediately, however, once learning has been completed, then enforcement is necessary. This doesn't mean that you have to be cruel. On the contrary, you must be strong and yet offer love at the same time. The better you are able to combine these ingredients, the better pack leader you will be.

It is important to understand that a pack hierarchy does not mean that the leader and the higher members will mistreat of abuse those below them. This is particularly important in families with children. If a youngster continuously engages in ear-pulling, eye-gouging or tail-pulling, the dog will eventually come to mistrust the youngster. Therefore, the family pack members as well as the pack leader should be educated on how to treat the dog just as the dog must be taught how to live with in the pack.

The dog should never be left unsupervised with a pack member who is not capable of physics control. The dog might play with this pack member as he would another dog - and this play can be rough and might result in physical injury to the youngster. If the dog is to be left free, there should always be some pack member present who is capable of assuming pack leadership. Some young children are capable of assuming this role with SOME dogs; with other dogs, not even the man of the house is capable. Dogs and people are individuals; some people are stronger-willed than others, and some dogs have stronger drives to be pack leaders.
The Importance of Training

The dog who is aggressive can be taught to control his aggressiveness. Regardless of his problem or misbehavior, it can be corrected through training. We have yet to meet a dog who could not be taught obedience. But only through proper education can the dog be made to clearly understand his proper place within you pack. The job of educating him - of making him understand his place - is up to you.

A dog can only be as good as the person who handles him, and it is impossible for an uninformed trainer to obtain the same results as a trainer who is equipped with facts. Once you have the knowledge, then you must depend on your desire, persistence, discipline and talent to produce the final results. The key to our method of training is the fact that a dog is a dog. Attributing human characteristics to non-human creatures is called anthropomorphism. And while anthropomorphism might have a place in movies and fairytales, it definitely has no place in dog training. A dog is not an intellectual student who uses human logic. Learning is not accomplished through logical thinking, but solely through the faculty of memory presented through the medium of canine - not human - psychology.

People who make the mistake of thinking that dogs are endowed with human understanding and morals never can attain a real relationship with their dogs. Our approach results in a happier, healthier dog as well as a genuine relationship. The animal will not be required to master any command that exceeds his powers of comprehension. The trainer will avoid disappointment and annoyance because he, or she, will clearly understand the dog's abilities and will, hopeful, be able to attain real communication with the animal.

Obedience Results

La Voyageur Amanda de Lindeau TD - Novice B - Key City K.C. 192 1st leg, Fargo K.C. Novice B 193 (2nd place in class) 2nd leg and Moorehead K.C. Novice B 190 1/2 (3rd place in class) for her 3rd leg. Handled by Mimi Long.


Congratulations to all.

Practice Does Make Perfect!
Temperament Testing

Jami Groce

These are the results from the Temperament Test held at the 1988 Specialty:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tested</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>38 Briards</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Britanies</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Golden Ret</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Giant Schnauzer</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Passed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Passed</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>29 (76%) Briards</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 (100%) Britanies</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 (100%) Golden Ret.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 (100%) Giant Schnauzer</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Briard Age

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ages</th>
<th>Passed</th>
<th>Failed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Have you read The Right Dog for You by Daniel F. Tortora? It deals with choosing the breed that correctly matches the buyer. The Briard is grouped as a guard dog with Bullmastiffs, Komondorok, Kuvaszok, American Staffordshire Terriers, Standard Schnauzers, Rhodesian Ridgebacks and Doberman Pinschers. Quoting, "Cell 19 contains the potentially dangerous breeds. They may attack out of sheer dominance and territoriality. These breeds, especially the larger ones, should be owned only by experts in controlling aggressive dogs. Their potential for harm is too great for anyone else to own them. Even then they should receive extensive training and socialization. With that, they may be passable as pets."

This is a far from favorable view of our breed. While we see the Briard as a very satisfactory pet there are a few Briards who have not benefited from good socialization and training and these few present a far different picture to the general public than we would wish. We breeders and puppy buyers must commit ourselves to expend the effort it can take to develop the great temperament in this breed we love.

Art Tingley

PHOTO CONTEST!!!

Please send photos of Briards at work or play to the editor of the Dew Claw. The contest is designed to find Cover Dogs for future issues of the publication, and to raise money for the Specialty fund of the BCA. All photographs entered will become the property of the BCA and not be returned. All photos entered will be on display at the Specialty.

The entries will be assigned a number and Briarders will vote for their favorite picture. To enter mail your entries so that they arrive at my home before August 6, 1989.

Jeanne K. Zahniser
14336 Shirley Bohn Road
Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771

Entries will be accepted until Friday morning at 10:00 A.M. for those of you who wish to make entries at the Specialty. At that time, the entries will be posted and Briarders will be invited to vote for their favorite picture. Balloting will be done by depositing a cent per vote for the picture of your choice. Vote as many times as you wish and be generous with your vote. As they used to say in Chicago, vote early and vote often. For once it is legal.
GET READY FOR
SPECIALTY '89

BRIARD SPECIALTY '89 T-SHIRTS. . . . . . .10.00
Adult sizes: S-M-L-XLG
Three color design on white only

BRIARD TOTE BAGS. . . . . . . .12.00
15x17 Heavy Cotton Duck Canvas
Available with designs listed below

BRIARD T-SHIRTS. . . . . . . .8.00
Adult sizes: S-M-L-XLG
Colors: Red, White, Jade, Lt. Blue, Lavender and Silver. Please
specify SIZE, DESIGN, and 1st and 2nd COLOR choices.
Available with designs listed below

BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA
Supported Entry
GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB
Benched Show
COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
February 3 & 4, 1990
Judging Briards: CHESTER COLLIERT
Judging Herding Group: MELBOURNE DOWNING
Limited Entry: 2,200 Dogs
Entries Accepted October 23, 1989

Mark your calendars NOW! Visit San Francisco, see the sights, enjoy
western hospitality, show the west coast your wonderful dogs. Plan
now to send in your entries early, this show is usually closed out by
the end of November. Send your entries to Marlene Weyuker, 9266 Los
Puentes Road, Newcastle, CA 95658 (phone 916 663-3735) by October 18,
1989 to be forwarded together on October 20.

SEE YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO!

BRIARD NOVELTY SHOPPE
Florence Wise RFD 2 Box 986
Auburn, Maine 04210

Please add $2.50 for shipping on all orders. Checks payable to
THE BRIARD NOVELTY SHOPPE
The recently released AKC "Briard" video will add to many of our "Dog-vid" collections, though most are probably quite modest in size. Since movies & dogs are my two time consuming hobbies, I though I'd pass along some of what I have found available in dog-vid. This is by no means everything on tape - we'd need the whole DewClaw for that, but it's a starting point.

AKC is the obvious source for canine videos. They both rent and sell by mail. They also have a large selection in their library at 51 Madison Ave. Besides the Briard they have many other breed videos as well as several general interest video on hand. These include:

- Exercise Finished (both obedience titles): Gait In the Ring with Mr. Wrong
- AKC & The Sport of Dogs: The quest for a Quality Dog Show
- Profiles on Muriel Freeman, Derek Rayne and Bill Trainer. In the library they carry such titles as: How to Raise a Litter of Puppies ($49.95); Top Dog (CBS' 48 Hrs. presentation of the '88 Westminster show); CBS' 100th Westminster KC Show: Sirius Puppy Training with Dr. Ian Dunbar (a put-the-puppy on a diet video should go with this otherwise good video. It heavily relies on treat training); and back issues of the Canine Chronicle Video Magazine.

There are a large number of dog-vids available for sale and rent - some only found in the large chain rental shops. The names of 2 mail order outlets that carry many titles are listed below. Training is a popular topic in dog-vid with such titles as:

- Dog Training with the Grossmans: Canine Cunning; Teach Your Dog Circus Tricks; Train Your Dogs to do Movie Tricks: Training Your Dog: Quick Dog Training (B. Woodhouse) Barbara Woodhouse Goes to Beverly Hills: Training the Family Dog and Hear Dog. And if your not training fido you can view CBS' Guide to Dog Care (looks like CBS has really gone to the dogs, doesn't it.): Caring for your Dog; Your Pet: Your Pal: Blue Ribbon Grooming and when you tire of all this try Video Dog which requires no scooping, feeding or walking but won't retrieve your slippers either.

Learning about your dog is important but how about combining fun with dog-vids? For specifically Briards we remind you that past Rasssemblement and Specialty tapes are available. Contact Rob Ferber, BCA A/V Chairman, as to availability and fees.

Hollywood hasn't totally ignored the Briard either. There is Stone Fox a real tear jerker featuring a tawny Briard and Buddy Ebsen. Then there's All of Me where what seems to be a natural eared tawny Briard or at least a mixed breed with a heavy dose of Briard genes appears as Steve Martin's sidekick. The Lion In Winter has a black natural eared (of course - this is a British film, after all) is in several scenes.

Not to become narrow minded, there are plenty of other movies which feature dogs, even if they aren't Briards. Some of the entertaining "Family" category examples include; A Boy & His Dog: The Shaggy Dog: The Shaggy D.A.: The Littlest Hobo: Oh, Heavenly Dog: Benji and four sequels: All Things Great & Small: All Things Bright & Beautiful: Greyfriars Bobby: Ole Yeller: The Journey of Natty Gann: My Dog the Thief: Digby-The Biggest Dog in the World: Superdog: White Fang & The Hunter: Challenge to White Fang: Charlie & The Talking Buzzard: Poco: Dog Pound Shuffle: and Kavil-the Wolf Dog. Naturally, many of these require a supply of dry hankies. Some episodes of the old Rin Tin Tin and Lassie (with Jon Provost) TV series are on video as is Roy Roger's series featuring "Bulter". If you're really a doggie nostalgist there is an episode of the series I Married Joan featuring 3 St. Bernards also on tap. (That was way before my time, ahem). Surprisingly, some favorites haven't made it to the video market yet. The original Lassie Come Home with Roddy McDowall and Liz Taylor is one, as is The Biscuit Eater and "Boomer" of TV fame. Here's Boomer (if you haven't seen him, he kind of resembles a Briard and is nearly as clever as one in his exploits) is on Cable so you can tape him for your library.

Horror films are big on making our dogs look threatening which does wonders for the dogs' public image. If you can stomach it, here are a few in this genre: Embryo (I still can't figure out how that Dobie puppy ended up with cropped ears); Devil Dog and Cujo. Plus, Dogs of Hell (aka: Rottweiler) and The Appointment (which is a very strange, not quite horror flic that shows not even the "Equalizer's" Edward Woodward, magic works on dogs), both of these movies will leave you with a health respect for Rotts.

In the field of drama check out: Big Jake: E.T. (the poor dog goes get badly upstaged by the other critter): Wardogs: The Dog Who Stopped The War: Sherlock Holmes & The Hound of the Baskervilles: The Daring Dobermans: The Spy With a Cold Nose: Hang 'Em High: MoonRaker (a James Bond (Roger Moore, not the REAL J.B. Sean Connery) movie featuring
William Powell) and The Black Marble all stories which revolve around show dogs and dog shows. Hotel New Hampshire starring Jodie Foster, swings back and forth from comedy to drama. A black lab is the subject of several of the funnier scenes, although he spends much of his role in a taxidermied state.

In the "worry about the dog living to the end of the movie" category is the Wizard of Oz (Toto has to deal with some far out weidos) and Race with the Devil, a cheap horror flick with Peter Fonda that has an adorable Lhasa puppy in it. Jaws had a walking "doggie bag" for Brucie the Shark in a frisbee chasing black Lab who obviously didn't make it to the credit roll - "dah-dum, dah-dum, dah-dum".

Lastly, a couple of flics that are somewhat hard to pigeonhole. First there is Battlestar Galactica (many episodes are on tape). I've stayed away from cartoon dogs in this article, but this is different. It features a robot dog (known as Dagger) which was created after all pets were destroyed in a Galactic war. Sometimes the Dagget is mimicking life. And for those who like who a truly offbeat film, here's one with a toy poodle who has to put up with a kinky (that is the polite word) owner in the wacky (definitely not a family film) Cheech & Chong's Corsican Brothers((don't confuse this with the old Douglas Fairbanks flic, any resemblance is purely an incredible coincidence!) I'll drop this hint to you if you enjoy TV series Beauty & the Beast, then you'll see a whole other side to the actor (Roy Dotrice) who plays 'Father', as the owner of this sad little poodle. I got a laugh out of the horrible French puns in this movie, but then my sense of humor has been referred to as warped at times.

As you can see dogs have their fair share on the big and little screens. Now that you're armed with a starter list how about holding your own Canines Film Festival (sorry, pub couldn't be resisted) some weekend?

Video Catalogs:

Movies Unlimited ($7.95)
6736 Castor Ave.
Phila., Pa. 19149
(price back with first order)

Music Video Warehouse ($8.99)
Suite 1200
7910 Woodmont Ave.
Bethesda, Md. 20814
(With coupons)

Sirius Puppy Training can be ordered from: Video Direct: 1 Mill St., Burlington, Vt. 05401-1514. The cost is $39.95 + $3.50 shipping.

Last year at the Specialty, Susan Smith placed a notebook in the hospitality suite and asked people to "Please take a few minutes to share... 'The First Briard I Ever Saw' or 'A Happy Ending Briard Rescue Story'." The following are the stories you wrote. (I think Susan had a wonderful idea.)

It was in 1974 and I was at the Skokie Valley Show to make my final decision on the breed of big dog I was ready to have. I had narrowed down my decision to an Afghan Hound and English Sheepdog and what I was really there to see was a Belgium Tervuren. I had seen one in Colorado that looked like a giant black and tan long hair German Shepherd, and loved it. I had pretty well decided the Afghan wasn't a people dog and that it bothered me that the English Sheepdog did not have a tail when I saw the Terv in the working group and it did not look anything like the dog I had seen. I was so disappointed. I was going to have to search some more. When into the working group trotted the most amazing dog I'd ever seen, a happy, shaggy tan & gray colored dog with a terrier face, wonderful ears and a beautiful plumed tail and handled by a tall slender man in a blue suit with silver hair. I knew that was my dog!

As the dogs existed the group ring I was right there with the question! You guessed it! "What kind of dog is that? What? Does it shed? Where can I get one of these?"

I've been faithful Briard lover ever since!

Who was that dog and handler? Henri & Bob!

Sue Smith

I was living in Lincoln Park, Chicago, with my sister and her Irish Wolfhound "Foobar" when I say my first Briard. I was ready for my first "very own" dog and was considering Great Danes, Samoyeds and various other breeds.

One Saturday morning we were walking Poo in the park, rounded a corner and there stood a tawny Briard. It was not only love at first sight, it was absolute wonderment that such a beautiful dog existed and I'd never even heard of it.

After that it was a "I have to have" situation. Within a few months I had NOAH and here I am, a little more than ten years later, more in love with these dogs than ever. Not to mention all the friends I've picked up along the way.

Cindy Gray Markle

As told to Judi Zoizios when she inquired of a potential puppy buyer, as to how he had been introduced to a Briard.

I was walking out of a cafe in France when I heard a gentleman yelling and pointing up the street. "Lookie-Lookie-Lookie!!" He was causing such a commotion that I decided to fight through the crowd to see. There, coming toward us was a magnificent large black dog! After much discussion with the lad, I decided a Briard was for me. It took me 3 years before I was able to purchase "Loekie Hauben" of my own.

Bob Hauben
As a kid, I was a true animal lover, cats, dogs, birds anything - but unfortunately my Mother did not share this love of animals and I was not allowed to have a pet. I had to be satisfied with borrowing neighborhood dogs and dog sitting for friends. So it was with great pleasure that I went breed shopping at Cobo Hall Dog Show. There I met Manny's "Jack", Sue's "Imp", Jerry's "Posh", and there was never any doubt as to the breed I wanted.

It took about 5 years but ever since "Tanzer" came into our home, I knew I had picked the right breed.

Karen M. Truman

"How we came to meet our "most" precious baby!

After a difficult move, our two teenage boys were trying to adjust - the counselor highly recommended a dog. We took all three children every weekend for three months checking out a puppy. We'd always come home and the gang would say, no! We couldn't understand how any child would reject a puppy.

Finally after one whole Saturday of feeling puppies we came home - empty-handed - Our daughter, Beth had a Weekly Reader animal box of 3' xx 5' cards - every dog was included - We all took turns - finally all 5 of us couldn't believe it, we found the perfect one a "BRIARD" (With a long coat), a watchdog, stayed in yard, is totally involved with owners - will give and return all the love it can. PERFECT! Then we had to find one.

Never had Sue Smith put an ad in a paper but she had a "pet" one she needed to find a home for - We purchased four papers on SUNday and low and behold there was the ad. We immediately called and set up an appointment to meet the BRIARD. Little did we know it was to become the greatest change in our family life. Now our last three years have been focused on our little "Lyra" instead of all our own problems, She has brought much friendship, love and happiness to us all...

Mike, Liz, Brad, Blake & Beth Ostendorf

While attending a show in Virginia this bloody horse walked through me. My wife rather excitedly pointed out the breed commenting on how lovely they were. Looking at this mass of hair and flesh I was reminded of shetland ponies moving gracefully where ever they wanted.

Pat Coyle

I met my first Briard at Cindy Gray's (Markle). Eight years later, I can honestly say that NOAH is still the biggest

Briard I have ever seen! I fell in love immediately of course. Noah was very friendly, and he also convinced me that BLACK is where it is at! We love Briards, but we especially love black Briards. There is something so wonderful about a black Briard trotting down the street (on a leash of course) and seeing two in a brace is enough to stop traffic. They also require less grooming! (You can't see the dirt!) Thanks, Noah, for selling us on Britain ownership and black fur - we can't get enough.

Grace Gilmore

After showing our Beardies one day we were chatting ringside when in walked five beautiful, powerful Briards. We were hooked!

We stayed to watch – one large male being specialized (with drop ears from Virginia) won our hearts.

After researching the breed we decided it was the one for us. A few months later "Chelsea" came into our lives. There will never be another breed for us.

Nancy Trap

At our Obed. Club was a large Briard named Stach - lovable & free with kiss - I fell in love with him. Then at our first Obed Trial - a lovely briard (Linda Carpenter's dog) kept my feet warm and I fell in love with her. When we were at Obed Club, we were told Sue Gresko's Pretzelle was expecting and we asked to visit the pups - which we did about every week - and fell in love with every one of them.

Cane the sad day we were told they were all going home, Bill said we were going to say farewell to all the pups. I rather hated to go because they were all sold. After about an hour we knew it was time to leave. Just then my husband handed me Maroon Girl - and said Happy Birthday. This was early November, 1982. My birthday wasn't until December. But there never was nor could there ever be a better gift - than my MEIKO.

Bill & Joyce Pye

The first Briard I ever saw was my first Briard Tilly. I got her as a puppy and the first time I saw her I was in love. She was just a puppy, but when she grew up she was beautiful with long red hair that you could just hug and she would always kiss you no matter if you were strange or not. But you had better watch her when you have food because she will do anything for it even pounce in your lap and take it off your plate. But what really made me fall in love with her is the way she would roll around on her back like a horse and growl happily. If you have a Briard, you know what I mean, but if you don't well then you'd just have to see it. I would never think of getting another kind of dog. For me a Briard
DATELINE - PARIS, 1974

Carol and I were living in Paris taking one of our usual Sunday afternoon walks with the mixed terrier we had brought with us from the States. Suddenly we were greeted by a deep bark from the deck of one of the barges tied up at the rivers edge.

As we looked up, there was a wonderful black Briard in full coat, with tail wagging. A great place for a first encounter with the breed that was to win our hearts.

David & Carol Van Duzer

The first Briard I ever saw was "Happy" at a show in Cleveland a number of years ago. I fell in love with the breed immediately and the more I read and the more people I spoke with the more I knew I wanted a Briard. "Corey" joined our household two years ago and has lived up to my expectations. Spoiled? No, we've still allowed to sit on the couch and pick the TV shows. (Although she always votes for football and baseball games.)

We just bought her two sheep so she'll have a hobby to keep her busy now that she's finished. See, if she was really spoiled, we would have bought her a whole flock!

Ann Rogers

I saw my first Briard in Central Park, NYC. I asked "What kind of dog is that?" and never forgot the name "BRIARD". When I was ready for my next dog I only wanted a Briard. I saw an ad in my local paper and cut it out. Two years later I called and found Susan Smith who owned the most gorgeous Briard dogs. She guided us towards the purchase of our first Briard, whom we dearly loved and have loved the breed ever since.

Judy Boff

Attention, patrons of the arts... and Briards. The Briart Gallery needs YOU!

Ways you can support the Briart Gallery:

1. CREATE something artistic depicting a Briard and donate it to the Gallery.
2. PAY someone to create something artistic depicting a Briard and donate it to the Gallery.
3. BUY something artistic depicting a Briard and donate it to the Gallery.
4. SEND a cash donation to the Briart Gallery so we can purchase and commission quality art for the Gallery. (Make checks payable to the BCA).

Thank you!

CINDY MARKLE
22735 Cottage Grove
Chicago Hts., IL 60411
(312) 758-7539

SUSAN SMITH
2344 Ivycrest
Bellbrook, OH 45305
(531) 848-4206

AN OFFICIAL FUND-RAISER OF THE BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA (AKC MEMBER CLUB)
S.O.B.B. STORY

Please don't let the title of my story deter you from reading on. This is not a sad tale but rather the idle reflections of a member of the Society of Black Briards.

We are not a somber lot as our might indicate - oh contrariwise - we are fun loving party goers - always dressed for any prestigious gala event or awards show. Our motto is not "Black tie optional" but decidedly "Black tie only - it's never an option!" We festoon over such gatherings as the Academy Awards Show, the Emmy Awards show and, naturally, American Kennel Club awards shows. We never dress down for any occasion - and might I add - we are meticulous about our S.O.B.B. dress code turned out in our top hats, tails, and black patent party shoes.

So, now I address what appears to be our lack of achievement at A.K.C. events. We often hear our owners say how difficult it is to win with a black - how judges don't seem to appreciate us. On the surface, one could say we are not as flashy as our fair haired counterparts in the breed, whose membership resort to cosmetic enhancements, such as, excessive use of eyeline and mascara, highlights of their ears and masks; and - can you imagine how many hours they spend on the beach tanning their fair complexions to achieve those gorgeous sun enhanced hues? To think we don't win on these basis is rubbish!

Consider this, no matter what event we participate in, we are the epitome of the ultimate high society dress code - elegant but not overly ostentatious - terribly dignified if I might add. So, when we go to A.K.C. Shows we dress the part! But our tawny brothers and sisters think A.K.C. Shows means dressing the part! Any Kind of Clothes will do and come in a bevy of outrageous beach party ensembles. Naturally, we stand out like the proverbial sore thumb.

No consider the judges options - he could put us up and later deal with cries of "party-tics" - or - bend to public pressure and leave us out of the awards altogether, discreetly apologizing after the fact, saying he really had no choice, The reason being, we had simply come to well dressed!

When the well behaved Briard can avoid hair snarling pain by wearing a non-closed collar, either a medium linked chain type or what is commonly referred to as a "Resco slide type lead." The chain collar should be worn without sliding one end into the other. The owner should simply wrap the collar around their Briard's elegant neck then attach the lead snap to both rings of the collar. The size of the collar should be only 1-2 inches larger than the neck. The collar should be set on tight to the ears. The Resco type lead, 3/8 to 1/2" in size should be applied in the same manner. This helps to bring the ears forward in an alert looking fashion. The lead has a metal slide which alters the size of the neck opening. You may adjust it as you see fit.

The chain collar should be medium link. Large links look awkward and unflattering taking away from the natural elegance we Briards possess. The heavier a collar is, the less likely it will stay up high on the neck. Fine links catch more easily in our hair. A chic looking chains called "snake link" (who would want to put something with such a hideous name on their companion?) should be avoided. Although it looks quite handsome, it actually snags hair in between the link sections, pulling out the hair. This IS painful and anyone who doubts this should run it through their own locks for proof.

Nylon leads which come in all sorts of tacky hues do function much the same as the Resco leads, however they are so unprofessional looking. Just doing the job is not enough in this case. A Briard, even a novice to the show ring, should attempt to give the impression of being in the know and therefore professional apparel is a must. After all it is "show biz" we are speaking about, and an unfavorable impression on

Author: A much loved Black Briard
Translator: Janis Charbonneau

ASK ALFIE

Dear Alfie

I am the first Briard my human friends have ever had. We have been going to dog school for almost one year and we just love dog school. My problem is getting a good collar for school. My hair gets stuck in the choke collar and locks it so that my human friends have to stop every 5 minutes to unlock it. We had been using the Gentle Leader but my teachers said I am all grown up now and should go try other collars. What can we do?

All choked up

Dear Entangled

This is a perennial question asked of me by new exhibitors or their broken-haired Briards. Experience has shown to me that the well behaved Briard can avoid hair snarling pain by wearing a non-closed collar, either a medium linked chain type or what is commonly referred to as a "Resco slide type lead." The chain collar should be worn without sliding one end into the other. The owner should simply wrap the collar around their Briard's elegant neck then attach the lead snap to both rings of the collar. The size of the collar should be only 1-2 inches larger than the neck. The collar should be set on tight to the ears. The Resco type lead, 3/8 to 1/2" in size should be applied in the same manner. This helps to bring the ears forward in an alert looking fashion. The lead has a metal slide which alters the size of the neck opening. You may adjust it as you see fit.

The chain collar should be medium link. Large links look awkward and unflattering taking away from the natural elegance we Briards possess. The heavier a collar is, the less likely it will stay up high on the neck. Fine links catch more easily in our hair. A chic looking chains called "snake link" (who would want to put something with such a hideous name on their companion?) should be avoided. Although it looks quite handsome, it actually snags hair in between the link sections, pulling out the hair. This IS painful and anyone who doubts this should run it through their own locks for proof.

Nylon leads which come in all sorts of tacky hues do function much the same as the Resco leads, however they are so unprofessional looking. Just doing the job is not enough in this case. A Briard, even a novice to the show ring, should attempt to give the impression of being in the know and therefore professional apparel is a must. After all it is "show biz" we are speaking about, and an unfavorable impression on
our judge is something we should endeavor to avoid. Lest they
think we be primp and pampered canines such as our fellow
country men, the Bichons and Poodles, I sincerely believe we
can forsaken the gaudy leads in favor of the more appropriate
"IBM suits" of the show ring. Let us maintain our inborn
sense of Class in public, shall we?

Vest Coast Style

Mary Lopez

April 5th - Terry Miller arrived at the San Francisco
Airport. Donovan Thompson offered to meet her and show her
some sites and great food in San Francisco.

April 6th - Donovan and Terry arrived here in Salinas.
We had a great time visiting, playing with the dogs and joking
around. The Brozenes and Richmonds arrived later in the day
with all their wonderful dogs. The excitement was unbeliev-
able everyone was excited over all the Briards that were going
to be gathered on Saturday for the show. Needless to say
there was plenty to keep us all busy, grooming and socializing,
getting things together for the luncheon that had been
planned to honor the judge (Mary Lou Tingley) and the grooming
Seminar Mary Lou and Terry had so graciously agreed to do.
Friday night was sleepless to much excitement and had I make
all the lists and will there be time to pack in the morning.

April 7th - Saturday 5:00AM of GOD! I am tired - coffee
on - Rolls are out - the packing begins.

Judging was to begin at 9:00AM. The Break down was 9
dogs, 10 bitches 9 Specials 1 Brood Bitch. California weath-
er...how it is praised. I wondered what a judge from Mendham,
New Jersey must be thinking when the thermometer is approach-
ing 90 degrees and the 29 dogs to judge in the sun. Every-
thing went great, The Kennel Club had Rosettes made especial-
ly for us, and Briards West had donated trophies for BOB, BOS,
WD, WB, RWD, R WB, and first in each class. The Outstanding
award of the day were dubbed MLT Majors - short for Mary Lou
Tingley 5 point majors.

BOB	 Ch. Cloud Caps Centerfold
BOS	 Ch. Deja Vu California Cooler V Mon Jovis
BOW-WD	 Mon Jovis Dubbonet Le Berje
RWD	 Dario Des Polis DuRoi
WB	 Nauge Noirs Dream of Me
RWB	 Cloud Caps Night Music

After judging our local club went to set up lunch, the
kennel club had been nice enough to see to it we had a building
and tables and chairs for the event. The luncheon was
great. Everyone brought different dishes and the highlight
was Peggy Calitris' Bread Cake. Everyone gathered and ate and
socialized afer a few hours. After everyone had finished,
Mary Lou and Terry started the grooming seminar. It was so
helpful to all of us. They both answered a lot of questions
that had puzzled many of us. It was without a doubt such a
great and informative day. It is so wonderful to have sixty
people and their wonderful Briards all gathered in one place
to exchange thoughts.

The day ended with a Banquet dinner at the Mansion house
in Watsonville. Mary Lou answered more questions and told
some Briard stories.

The Company was Great!!
The Food was Great!!
The Day was Great!!

I know I speak for all the West Coast Briarders When I
thank Mary Lou Tingley for making a long journey to look at
our dogs. It was a memorable event that will not soon be
forgotten.

News & Views

Midwest) - (Please contact Terry Miller, 2967 Meadow-
brook Blvd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio, 44118 (216) 321-3219 with
information you may wish to have included in News & Views from
the Midwest)

Terry writes of sad news from Manny & Jean Litton. They
have had many Briard losses recently: "Ollie" Ch. Manny's
Ilote;s Olive 1/78-3/89, "P.J./" Ch. Manny's Pal of Jack
5/79-4/89, and "Mandy" Ch. Manny's O'Bree owned by Ron & Judi
Schramm.

Manny Litton is now business agent for all Toledo shows.
And on a happy note we will leave Manny and Jean reporting
that they became grandparents of twin girls in February of
this year.

Dave Behrens, our newest breeder-judge, did his first
entry of Briards at The Progressive K.C., Detroit in April.
He had quite a sizable entry of 14. Congratulations are due
to Karen Truman for finishing Avantage Champagne Edition that
day also.

Polly Schick is back to school again. We will be able
to call her a computer wiz kid.

Dave & Sue Wahr gave us Midwesterners a pleasant surprise
when they showed up at the Ann Arbor show. They were in town
for graduation ceremonies at the University of Michigan and
stopped by the show (with a couple of Briards in tow) for a
visit. Another New Englander visiting was Marsha Clamp. She
took a vacation with her tow Briards "Larry" and his daughter
"Weebee" and came out to see this neck of the woods.

West Coast - (Please contact Mary Lopez,8872 Dyer Road, Sal-
inas, Ca. 93907 (408) 663-3200 with information you may wish
to have includes in News & Views from the West Coast.)

Mary Lou Tingley came in for a Judging assignment and did
1989 Specialty
Awards Banquet,
Buffet Dinner,
and Lunch Boxes
Reservations

The Yale Motor Inn's dining room can only accommodate a limited number of guests. A list of the many local restaurants will be available at registration. The Cypress room, at the Yale Motor Inn, will also be set up for the BCA to hold the Awards Banquet Dinner on Saturday and a buffet dinner on Thursday in conjunction with our guest speaker, Dr. Herbert J. Van Kruiningen, of the University of Connecticut, who will talk about bloat. Lunch boxes will also be available on Friday and Saturday through reservations.

Check below your choice and/or the number of lunch boxes and the number of seats for the buffet dinner and the annual banquet. Lunch boxes will include roast beef on Friday and turkey on Saturday served with drinks and desserts. Please specify the number of boxes for each day. The buffet dinner will include assortments of salads, entrees, and desserts. The Award Banquet will include appetizer, salad, vegetables, dessert, along with a choice of Baked stuffed chicken, Roast rib of beef au jus, or Baked stuffed shrimp.

Name: ___________________________ Phone: ___________________________
Address: ________________________

**Thursday, August 17:**
Number of buffet dinners: ________ x $16.50 = ________
(Attendance at the buffet dinner is not a requirement for Dr. Van Kruiningen's lecture. People not attending the dinner can attend the lecture by making a $3.00 donation to the Education Fund.)

**Friday, August 18:**
Number of lunch boxes: 
- roast beef: ________ x $6.00 = ________

**Saturday, August 19:**
Number of lunch boxes: 
- turkey: ________ x $6.00 = ________
- roast: ________ x $17.00 = ________
- shrimp: ________ x $18.50 = ________

Total enclosed: $ ________

If you so desire, the Club will be happy to arrange for tables of 8 to 10. All names for the tables must be included with your reservations. Send your reservations with this form, and check payable to BCA, to (or for more information contact):
Barbara Weihrauch
20 Spring Valley Rd., Worcester, MA 01609
(508) 791-6928.

Reservations must be received no later than August 2, 1989.

---

From All Over - (News & Views that have been passed on to your editor)

Congratulations are due to Don & Ginny Lyddon of Illinois. Their Briard "Lately" has won not just one but two Best in Show this spring. I am sure Fran and Gordon Davis are also floating on air (they are the breeders of Lately.)

Speaking of floating on air, I was present at Lancaster when "Bear" won a Group I. Not bad for Jenny Klawitter, Bear's sixteen year old handler. If Robin could just relax more.

June Smith mentioned that she is working on a project. She has a friend who is an art broker and specializes in dog art. She is willing to contact some of her artists to see if they could do some art work for the Speciality in 1990. What June needs are photographs of Briards showing good detail that an artist would be able to work from. Hopefully in color. If names and address are on the back they will be returned to the owners. If you are interested in helping June with her project, please send the photographs to June Smith, 740 W. Brubaker Valley, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Anne E. Hock sent word that she has a new import from the Moulin d’eau Kennels. She has been a BCA member for 15 years, ever since her first beloved Briard "Huggy". We wish her well and hope to meet the "total rascal" soon.

Mrs Ernest Goodwin wrote that they have their first Briard for 14 months. Her name is "Shannon". "She is a comic who makes us laugh so much but most important of all, she gives us so much love and affection."

Elsewhere in this issue is an ad for the Golden Gate Kennel Club show. Marlene Weyuker has offered to help with the entries of the Briards so that all could be benched together and make plans to decorate the benching area. It sounds like it could be a wonderful day. Contact Marlene Weyuker (916 663-3735) for further information.

A great job. Terry Miller also came in. They both took back more than they had counted on, seems that a virus got passed around. While Mary Low and Terry were here, we all visited Roland and Carolyn Erickson and saw Regillo- he looks great! Out next stop was Gwenn Shook who was wonderful and took the time to show us all her dogs. We had a great visit.

Donovan Thompson has gotten two new dogs on co-ownership. A male special and a class dog. Susan & Mark Alexander have made the move, they now live in the state of Washington and love it.

Barbara Ruby is coming to California in May to visit and Bob and I are moving in August. Boy will we miss the Monterey Bay. Guess that's it for now. Please call or write with your News & Views.
NEW CHAMPION

CH. BELLE PETITE GENEVIEVE AM/CAN CD, HC

OWNER: Florence Wise
BREEDER: Sharon & Dawn Wise

CHAMPIONSHIP: April 8, 1989
Whelped: February 1, 1986

SIRE: CH. Sirhan Medoc
Dam: Brylin's La Petite Suzette

CH. Une Beau Chien De Brie
CH. La Tres Belle Chien Brandy
CH. Nestor De L’Eminence

Owner: Marilyn S. Thorson & M. Hicks
Breeders: Mary Frances Hicks & Patricia Ann Regal
Sire: CH. Aigner Rarin’ To Go
Dam: Sophie Du Coteau D'Auranches
Whelped: October 3, 1985
Trained (with love) by: David J. Thorson

NEW COMPANION DOG

MARIDYNE ALEXANDRE NIELS C.D.

Owner: Sharon & Dawn Wise
BREEDER: Sharon & Dawn Wise

CHAMPIONSHIP: April 8, 1989
Whelped: February 1, 1986

SIRE: Une Beau Chien De Brie
CH. La Tres Belle Chien Brandy
CH. Nestor De L’Eminence

DAM: Brylin's La Petite Suzette
Odette Du Coteau D'Auranches

JUDGE: Mr. E.E. Stevenson
FINISHING WITH: Steve Dostie
BREEDERS WHO HAVE OR ARE EXPECTING PUPPIES
AS OF JUNE, 1989

These listings are paid advertisements. The BCA does not endorse specific breeders.

CALIFORNIA

Mary Lopez, 8872 Dyer Road, Salinas, Ca. 93907
blacks, tawnies, grays 408-663-3200

MICHIGAN

Linda Wells & Rob Ferber, 6175 West M-36, Pinckney, Mi. 48169
blacks & tawnies 313-498-2509

MINNESOTA

Jane Beahan, 29965 Innsbrook, Stacy, Mn 55079
black & tawnies 612-257-4407

MARYLAND

Gordon & Fran Davis, 915 Buttonwood Trail, Crownsville, Md. 20132
black & tawnies 301-987-4565
301-621-7484

WASHINGTON

Susan Alexander, 740 Rhode Road, Winlock, Wa 98596
black & tawnies 206-785-3232

Listing of a Briard litter is available to any BCA member who has been a member for at least one year. The listing fee is $10 for a three month term. If any pups remain unsold, the listing may renewed for an additional $10. Another litter born within the three month term of listing constitutes a second listing, additional $10 fee. Contact the BCA Secretary for a listing, stating sire, dam, color of pups, and whelping date.

BCA COMMITTEE CHAIRS

ADOA
Matt Weyuker
9266 Los Puentes Rd.
Newcastle, CA 95658
916/663-3735

Audio Visual
Rob Ferber
6175 West M-36
Pinckney, MI 48160
313/498-2509

Awards
Diane Royce
1916 N. Douglas
Appleton, WI 45914
414/733-1921

Bri-Art
Cindy Markle
22735 Cottage Grove
Chicago Heights, IL 60411
312/758-7549

By-Laws
Manny Littin
10625 Monclova Road
Monclova, OH 43542
419/877-5750

Charitable Contributions
Barbara Eichner
8114 N.W. 92nd Terrace
Tamarac, FL 33321
305/722-7792

Education
Stephanie Katz
1701 Strathcona Drive
Detroit, MI 48203
313/368-3123

Eye
Meg Weitz
601 Rockwood Road
Wilmington, DE 19802
302/762-8939

Herding
Jane Beahan
29965 Innsbrook
Stacy, MN 55079
612/257-4407

Historian
Diane McLeroth
3604 Chamberlayne Court
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
804/463-5654

Medical
Fay Sloan
62 Woodlawn Road
Demarest, NJ 07627
201/784-9370

Membership
Kathy Fitzpatrick
333A Pennington-Washington Cross Roads
Titusville, NJ 08560
609/737-1153

Novelty Shop
Florence Wise
RFD 2, Box 986
Auburn, ME 04210
207/345-9704
Obedience
218/724-7986
Mimi Long
63 First Avenue North
Duluth, MN 55803

OFA
313/772-3897
Sue McCormick
25743 Culver Street
St. Clair Shores, MI 48031

Rescue
718/224-5275
Mary Bloom
5307 Douglaston Parkway
Douglaston, NY 11362

Specialty 1989
401/861-7671
Gerard Baudet
105 E. Manning St.
Providence, RI 02906

Specialty 1990
302/762-8939
Meg Weitz & Michael Greenberg
601 Rockwood Road
Wilmington, DE 19802

Statistician
301/829-9625
Jeanne Zahniser
14336 Shirley Bohn Road
Mt. Airy, MD 21771

Temperament Testing
517/676-9657
Jami Groce
625 East Ash
Mason, MI 49315

Tracking
517/676-9657
Jan Wall
547 Sussex Ct.
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

Versatility Title
617/649-6749
Julie Treinis
159 Hollis Street
Dunstable, MA 01827

---

**BRIARD SPECIALTY '89 T-SHIRTS**

Adult sizes: S-M-L-XLG

Three color design on white only

**BRIARD TOTES**

15x17 Heavy Cotton Duck Canvas
Available with designs listed below

**BRIARD T-SHIRTS**

Adult sizes: S-M-L-XLG

Colors: Red, White, Jade, Lt. Blue, Lavender and Silver. Please specify SIZE, DESIGN, and 1st and 2nd COLOR choices.

Available with designs listed below

---

*Please add $2.50 for shipping on all orders. Checks payable to THE BRIARD NOVELTY SHOPPE*
BRIARD CLUB OF AMERICA
Supported Entry
GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB
Benched Show
COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
February 3 & 4, 1990
Judging Briards: CHESTER COLLIER
Judging Herding Group: MELBOURNE DOWNING
Limited Entry: 2,200 Dogs
Entries Accepted October 23, 1989

Mark your calendars NOW! Visit San Francisco, see the sights, enjoy western hospitality, show the west coast your wonderful dogs. Plan now to send in your entries early, this show is usually closed out by the end of November. Send your entries to Marlene Weyuker, 9266 Los Puentes Road, Newcastle, CA 95658 (phone 916 663-3735) by October 18, 1989 to be forwarded together on October 20.

SEE YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO!

BREEDERS WHO HAVE OR ARE EXPECTING PUPPIES AS OF MARCH, 1989

These listings are paid advertisements. The BCA does not endorse specific breeders

CALIFORNIA
Mary Lopez, 8872 Dyer Road, Salinas, Ca 92907 black & tawnies (2-89) 408-663-3200

MARYLAND
Fran Davis, 915 Buttonwood Trail, Crownsville, Md 21032 black & tawnies (3-89) 301-987-4565

MICHIGAN
Linda Wells & Rob Ferber, 6175 West M 36, Pinckney, Mi 48169 black & tawnies (11-88) 313-498-2509

OHIO
Manny & Jean Littin, 10625 Monclova Road, Monclova, Oh 43542 tawnies (2-89) 419-877-5750

WISCONSIN
Diane Royce, 1916 North Douglas St., Appleton, Wi 54914 tawnies (11-88) 414-733-1921

Listing of a Briard litter is available to any BCA member who has been a member for at least one year. The listing fee is $10 for a three month term. If any pups remain unsold, listing may be renewed for an addition $10. Another litter born within the three month term of listing constitutes a second listing, additional $10 fee. Contact the BCA Secretary for a listing, stating sire, dam, color of pups, and whelping date.