Dear Fellow Briarders,

I want to take the opportunity of this special issue of the *Dew Claw* to wish you all and the Briard Club of America a prosperous New Year.

Your Board had a special meeting in Detroit at the beginning of November, and we are planning activities not only for this coming year but for many years ahead. 1990 promises to be exciting, and so will the following years.

My very best wishes to everyone of you for the coming new year. May 1990 bring happiness in your home and cookies for your puppies...

I am truly yours,

Gérard Baudet
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If you have any questions or wish to volunteer to serve on a committee, please contact the Chairperson. All welcome your help and suggestions.
Please accept the apology of the Editor. The following award photograph was mistakingly left out of the previous Dew Claw.

RESERVE WINNER'S BITCH 1989 Briard Club of America Specialty
CYBELE DU COTEAU D'AVRANCHES
OWNER: ANNA MAE FORSBERG
BREEDER: MARGUERITE PROVENCHER

1990 SPECIALTY INFORMATION

Pending approval, the Specialty will be held the weekend of August 10th thru 12th in Frederick, Maryland. Room reservation should be made directly with the motel, which is the Sheraton Inn-Frederick (301-694-7500). Please identify yourself as being with the Briard Club of America, Inc. The rates are $58.00 for a single and $65.00 for a double + 5% State Sales Tax. A $50.00 deposit is required for all rooms containing dogs, but is refundable or put towards the final bill if no damage has occurred. Credit Cards are accepted.

Plan your summer vacation now and come to the land of pleasant living.

Watch for more information in the Spring Dew Claw. There will be something for everyone. Don't miss the fun another year.

HERDING REPORT

I hope everyone had an opportunity to read the Herding Articles in the November AKC Gazette. I thought they were very good and it was so nice to see a Briard pictured.

Progress is being made in developing methods for training in the Continental Boundry Style and in training instructors and testers. A testers seminar is being held in Connecticut late November and another scheduled for Denver in June. There will be Briards attending the November session and we hope to have a report on that for the next Dew Claw.

The Briard Breed Deson for the AKC Herding Testers' Manual has been submitted to AKC. The description was read at the annual meeting and approved by the BCA Board.

The English translation of the chapter on herding dogs from the book "Les Chiens De Berger Francais" by Maurice Huguet, DVM, SCC Judge, has been completed. Quoted extensively in the translation is M. Montenot, who was our '82 Rassemblement judge.

To date, the AKC has not been able to determine BCA's status as far as holding Herding Events. We are working on a background history and videos to help determine that status.

Some BCA members are making the effort to inform Herding Instinct Test sponsors of our BCA program. That is good news.

EYE REPORT

This year's BCA Eye Clinic was a tremendous success on several levels. First of all, it was the first time since 1982 that we have had the opportunity to have Dr. Gustavo Aguirre, our foremost expert on Briard Eye disorders, examine a large population of our dogs. We were most appreciative to have his presence at our clinic. Secondly, we had the largest number of Briards submitted for examination at any one time since 1982. We had a substantial number of "outside" participation from non-Briards this year, which enabled us to do our best efforts to be a self-supporting function.

These successes were realized because of some terrific teamwork from the following individuals; Sue Wahr, who acted as New England liaison for me by taking appointments, scheduling, and handling fees, and assisting on the day of the clinic; Gerard Baudet, who helped distribute flyers at N.E. Shows over the summer, and secured the room for the clinic, Jenny Pakuski, who made Dr. Aguirre's travel arrangements, and the workers at the clinic who helped drop eyes, keep order, and explain the forms; Jeanne Zahniser, Calysta Queener, and Sue Erickson. And a special thanks to Janis Charbonneau who patiently waited for her room until 10:00 at night so that we could finish examinations for those who wanted them.

All of you who submitted dogs for examinations are the core
of an ongoing effort to screen dogs for heredity eye disease. Each time you participate, and especially in these numbers, you are making a contribution to the breed beyond just your individual dog. The more we examine, the more we can learn and have as a permanent record. We thank you all for your participation, and encourage it for the future.

Dr. Aguirre was most pleased with the outstanding turnout, and it is noted for the record that no significant ocular abnormality was present in any of the Briards examined. This does not imply that problems have disappeared - it means they are manageable at present. We are well advised to continue checking on a regular basis.

Following is a list of dogs examined and cleared at this year's clinic via slit lamp and indirect ophthalmoscopic examination. If for any reason your dog's name does not appear, please advise me and it will be added on and will appear in a future Dew Claw.

Under 1 Year
Manny's Dr. J (Litton)
Deja Vu Double or Nothing (Pisanol)
Deja Vu Dancing in the Dark (Sarose)
Radieux Ego Trip (Rattner)
Love's Manny's Desiree Delight (Pearson)
Manny's La Fleur de Lis Desiree (Cassubon)

1 - 2 Years
Ch. Chanel de Lutece et L'Eminence (Baudet/Shew)
Denes des Betes Poilues (Wahr)
U Know Darin to Bea Kaliphi (Morrow)
Black Dahlia de Bejaune (Queener)
Le Tres Beau Chien Distingue (Kiss)
La Belle Chien Afton (Litton)
Draakar Noir de Bejaune (Weitz)
Ch. Aigner Deja Vu Double-O-Seven (Keiter)
St. Onge Dirty Dancin (Hicks)
D'Arby de Lindeau (Reid)
Ch. Danceur d'Occasion (Mattey)
Dabra Ka Abra de Lindeau (Bullard)
U Know Dede la Voyageur du Lhut (Long/Wells)
Desilu de Lindeau (Wells/Ferber)
Dijon de Lindeau (Wells/Ferber)
Depute des Betes Poilus (Wahr)
Lindeau Doctor J.
Diamanta de Bejaune (Weitz/Greenberg)
Donission de Bejaune (Weitz/Greenberg)
Phydeaux Delta de Bejauneesee (Weitz/Greenberg)
Dieselle Demon de Lindeau (Kandel)
Virage Daquire Aigner (Rader)
St. Onge Denis (Gross)
Comfy de Chef d'Oeuvre (Reconnu)
Bightree Damarre D'Equalizer (Lynch)

2 - 3 Years
Ch. Charbreeze Calais Chaparral (Chiarella)
Charbreeze Cachet Charmer (Chiarella)
Faux Paws Virage Corniche, C.D. (Shulaan)
Mes Ami Cheesecake (Zahniser)
Cassidy un Gout de Melleux (Ward)
Ch. La Banniere de Bejaune (Weitz/Greenberg)
St. Onge Calia Anastasia (Jolly)
Ch. Deja Vu Cassandra (Davidson)
Cybele duCotuteau d'Avranches (Forsberg)
Bogart de Bejaune (Hanson)
Ch. Avantage Champagne Edition (Trueman)
Ch. Faux Paws Cavalier Rugby Road (Van Duzer)
Ch. Faux Paws Citroen (Fowler/Van Duzer)

3 - 4 Years
Ch. Leu Beau Chien Wooly Bully (Kandel)
Ch. Bambocheur de Strathcona (Fronczak/Maculslu)
Ch. Deja Vu All the Tea in China (Miller)
Ch. Southpoing's Absarokee (Ravndal)
Southpoint's Magnusus Colorado (Ravndal)
Altair de Bejaune (Queener)
Ch. Ambria de Bejaune (Weitz/Greenberg)
Ch. Bat-dor de Strathcona (Katz)
Ch. Bellatrix de Strathcona (Santa Maria)
Ch. Phydeaux Blue Chip Stock (Keiter/Latorre)
L'Orson Brilliant Babette (Weihrauch)
Ch. Amourelle de Bejaune (Weitz/Greenberg)
Beardsnbro's Budweiser (Charbonneau)
Beardsnbro's Blackbeard (Charbonneau)
Ch. Atlas de Lutece, C.D.

4 - 5 Years
Ch. Leu Beau Chien Wooly Bully (Kandel)
Mile Wonder Whookie, C.D. (Kandel)
Ch. Chienne Voilee de Bejaune (Queener)
Ch. Foxlair's Vaudou en Noir (Zahniser/Fox)
Ch. Aigner Annual Dividend (Keiter)
Lindeau Amazing Grace (Wells/Ferber)
Ch. Lindeau Aubry de Montdidier (Weihrauch)

5 - 6 Years
Ch. Partager Vol-au-Vent Kristen (Chiarella)
Velutese Noire de Bejaune (Queener)
Ch. Checkers Rocheaux (Kann)
Ch. Love's Voyageur Travis (Pearson)
Ch. Beardsnbro's V. d'Ocassion CD (Mattey/Behrens/Charbonneau)
Ch. USA des Carriered Noires (Wahr)
Ch. Unique V.D. Ridderweide (Wabba/Weitz/Greenberg)

6 - 7 Years
Ch. C'est Bonheur Woodbine Tinsel (Miller/McCann/Odom)
U Oswald de Bejaune (Siegel)
Ch. Radieux Until Then (Zahniser)
Ch. Chien de Sel U.B. Good, CD (Erickson)
William Koehler is the presiding influence in dog training in the United States today, and because the presiding influence, also the most harmful influence. Koehler is a genius when it comes to technique, sheer technique--he became famous and rich as Walt Disney's trainer--and his training books are probably the biggest sellers in dogdom in the world, but his books have also probably been responsible for more damage to more dogs than just about anything I could name, with the damage perpetrated, sadly enough, by well-meaning, well-intended people who had only in mind training their dogs and who went to a training class taught by someone who was using, knowingly or unknowingly, Koehler's principles and methods.

Koehler has protested as unfair such accusations as mine, and I certainly can't prove them and I don't want to slander him. I don't even have Koehler the particular man in mind, but Koehler as he has been perceived and understood, and I do have in mind without mitigation the values, attitudes, and philosophy explicitly expressed and implicitly present in his books.

Let me say it again. Koehler's principles are the presiding principles in dog training in the United States and his attitudes and values are the presiding attitudes and values, whether you know his name or not or whether you've read one of his books or not. If you have ever gone to an obedience class or if you have ever tried to train a dog, it is more likely than not that you have done Koehler and have become a Koehlerite.

Essentially, Koehlerites believe that our dogs must be made obedient to our wills in suppression of their own and that what accomplishes this most efficiently, quickly, and decisively is proper training.

You are a Koehlerite if you have ever thought that you are going to show your dog who is boss.

You are a Koehlerite if you have ever thought that your dog is stubborn and that you are going to show him the price of stubbornness.

You are a Koehlerite if you have ever imagined that your dog has done something out of resentment or revenge.

You are a Koehlerite if you have ever thought that your dog knew the right way to do an exercise, but was consciously not doing it the right way.

You are Koehlerite if you have ever thought that your dog was taking advantage of a situation and was consciously violating a command in order to do what he wanted rather than what you wanted.

You are a Koehlerite if, in the course of training, you warn your dog, you threaten your dog, or you punish your dog.

The crucial Koehlerite assumption in all of these instances is that a dog must learn to be obedient and must learn to obey our commands and must learn to submit his will to ours.

One of the sanest and healthiest attitudes in dogdom is the suspicion of many conformation people toward obedience and obedience training--their feeling that obedience training takes the life out of a dog, that it destroys a dog's natural flair.
in the exhibition ring, that it is boring and repetitious and soul-killing. And also one of the sanest and healthiest attitudes in dogdom is the suspicion of most Briards toward obedience and obedience training.

It need not be that way, and we need not be that way, and we can also have completely responsive dogs who work with accuracy and exuberance in complete reliability and who are a daily joy and comfort in our homes and lives.

First, we have to purge ourselves of the principle of domination and rule. We have to see ourselves as teachers, not masters. We have to see ourselves as nurturers, not commanders and disciplinarians. We have to forget about dominance and submission, alpha and beta, totem-poles, pecking orders, and hierarchical ladders.

Crucially, this means a radical revision of our notion of training and obedience and of appropriate relationship between us and our dogs and especially a radical revision of our goals in training. Our goals should not be to teach our dogs to sit, lie down, stay, heel, do the figure eight, return, retrieve, jump, and so on. In other words, our training, as strange as this may sound, must cease to be goal-oriented.

The goal of heeling should not be heeling; the goal of the down should not be lying down; the goal of retrieving should not be retrieving; the goal of the recall should not be the recall. So long as your goal is heeling, you are going to use Koehler's ear-pinch method. So long as your goal is heeling, you are going to pop and jerk, pop and jerk. And you are going to use an imperious, loud, and peremptory tone of voice. And jerk harder and harder and harder. And decide that your Briard is stupid, stubborn, hard-headed, or perverse—or terminally untrainable.

Let me say this again. The goal of training must not be the immediate act or wished-for behavior—even if you are training for titles and obedience competition. If our goals remain merely immediate, they will inevitably be short-sighted, and our means will be mean, consciously or unconsciously. And we will end up frustrated and our dogs will end up victims.

What should our goals be?

The dog itself should be our first, primary, and ultimate goal. I don't mean this only philosophically and ethically, but practically, pragmatically, in the most utilitarian way. Our goal should be the nurturing and development of a happy, functional member of our household who is fully integrated into our lives and our activities. Even if we are training for titles and competition, our goals should always be focused on the dog itself, as an end, not a means; as a living identity, not a performer of commands.

How to go about this will be the subject of future columns. The next column will focus on the specific reasons that most Briards look at obedience often with loathing, sometimes with fear, and the column will also address the practical implications of such Briard inclinations.
Last September I received an interesting call from the local fire department. In conjunction with the Nashoba Cable Company, they were producing a public-service, made-for-tv video called, 'Frenchy the Firehouse Hound.' It was to be broadcast several times during fire prevention week, and then shown in area elementary schools, as part of an educational program on fire safety.

I was told that all was ready for the shoot, except for one small factor. They had been unable to cast the title role of Frenchy. Neither the video producer, camera crew, nor actors had ever worked with an animal before. They really didn't know what to expect. Although Tibble is a fine obedience dog and performs many tricks, she has never been trained for movie work. That's a whole new ball game, and requires special skills. When I read the script, I shook my head. Walt Disney would have used 3 or 4 specially trained look alike dogs, and at least, 2 months shooting time to accomplish what Tribble was to do by herself in less than 1 week. Nevertheless, Trib is a quick study and with my input to modify some of the scenes, I thought we would give it a try. If nothing else, it would be a new and interesting experience for us both.

The story of 'Frenchy, the Firehouse Hound' is as follows.

Ed, a fire fighter, is having a terrible day. Retrieving a soggy newspaper from a puddle, he chases away a stray dog (Trib) who is scattering trash on his front lawn. He then proceeds to drop the morning eggs and toast on his lap, spill coffee on his shirt, bang his head on the kitchen chandelier, and for the second time, clean up garbage which the dog has again dumped, thus making himself late for work.

At the station he gets bawled out by the fire chief, spills the contents of a desk drawer all over the office, and spends the entire day answering fire calls. When Ed returns home that evening, he again spies the stray on his front lawn. He chases the dog into the street, where she is hit by a car. Feeling guilty for causing the accident, Ed decides to take the dog into the house to assess her injuries. Upon hearing this, the dog jumps up and runs up the front stairs, where she sits, watching Ed expectantly. He realized she was playing possum to get indoors. He laughs and decides to keep her overnight and take her to the fire station with him the next morning.

While eating dinner, Ed's wife sends him to the kitchen for salad dressing. Ed calls to her, asking whether she'd prefer Italian or French. Upon hearing, "French," the dog barks. Ed again asks, "Do you want Italian or French?" Upon hearing, "French," the dog barks. Ed again asks, "Do you want Italian or French?" Again, the dog barks when she hears the word, French. Ed looks quizzically at the dog and asks, "Italian? There's no response. "French?" The dog wags her tail and barks. Ed surmises by her reaction that the dog's name is Frenchy.

The next morning, Ed introduces Frenchy to the other fire fighters, while they're recoiling the fire hose. Frenchy disappears into the fire station. In the day room, she spies a
box of donuts on the table. She jumps up and helps herself to breakfast. As she's finishing up the last crumb, the fire chief enters and angrily chases her off. She runs into the hall startling a secretary who drops an armful of office papers. When Frenchy dashes back to the day room, she encounters the chief who again yells, "I thought I told you to get out of here." Frenchy retracts her steps, jumps over the back of the secretary who is picking up the papers and knocks her to the floor as she makes her get away. Outside she spots two painters working, one on the ground mixing paint, the other on a ladder painting second floor window trim. Frenchy grabs the lunch cooler out from under the ladder. Trying to stop her, the first painter knocks her ladder out from under the second painter, who is left hanging from the second story ledge. The paint bucket falls onto the head of the mayor, who is talking to the chief about buying the town a new fire truck.

Frenchy locates Ed. Just then a second fire fighter runs up and starts telling Ed about the havoc Frenchy has created at the station. Suddenly the fire alarm sounds. Since Ed can't trust leaving Frenchy at the station again, he puts her into the truck and takes her along to the fire. Once there, the chief learns that a child is trapped in the house. Fire fighters rush into the building. Ed is injured when part of the ceiling collapses on him. This damages his oxygen tank, causing it to emit a shrill whistle, which Frenchy, waiting outside by the fire truck, hears. She runs into the house and upstairs, where she spots the unconscious Ed. She picks up his glove and takes it through the smoke-filled corridor to the searching fire fighters. They recognize it as Ed's, and find their injured friend. One of the firemen realizes that Frenchy is missing. Leaving the others to get Ed out, he goes after Frenchy. When he finds her, she is barking and scratching at a closet door. He opens it to find the missing child, overcome by smoke inhalation.

The next scene takes place at the hospital where we learn that both Ed and the child will recover. There is a discussion about the folly of children hiding in closets or under a bed during a fire, the need for an escape route and meeting place, and the importance of smoke detectors. Ed also learns he and the child were rescued by Frenchy. The scene then shifts to the fire station, where there is a ceremony being held to honor Frenchy. She is proclaimed as a hero for saving two lives and is presented with a fire fighters medallion. In the last frame, the chief is looking for his Kissing lunch, when he spots Frenchy running out from under the day room table with the brown paper bag in her mouth.

Obviously, this was a pretty challenging endeavor for Tribble and me. I was asking her to work at a distance from me, mostly on hand signals, interacting with people she didn't know and had no reason to care about. Tribble tends to be pretty aloof with strangers and, except for a small number of special friends, prefers that others leave her alone. For the obedience ring, she has been taught to focus her attention on me and ignore what anyone else is doing. Now she was expected to relate to strange surroundings and people. The toughest scenes were those early on when after learning a specific behavior, such as rummag-
SEASONS GREETINGS

CH. AIGNER TEATOTALLER (TETLEY)
CH. PHYDEAUX TAKE THE MONEY N RUN (WOODY)
CH. DEJA VU ALL THE TEA IN CHINA·HIC (LIPTON)
CH. DEJA VU WOODBINE CHEAP THRILLS (ZOE)
CH. DEJA VU DECK THE HALLS (HOLLY)
DEJA VU EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD (DOTIE)
and lastly...

CH. C'EST BONHEUR WOODBINE TINSEL·HIC

Whose bountiful career has now come to an end
with babies due in January.

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TERRY MILLER

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Nicki, Florence and Ben Wise
Ted, Jenny and Ivy
Renoir, Pierre, Rosie, Dani and Woofi

"DANI"

Dyana Jeni Bear
Bryn Mawr K.C. Pup Match - Group 1
Judge: R. Rubwright Handlers: E.J. & W.A. Bailey

Lana Sheer & Peter Jesson
The Bailywick Kennett Square, PA
Greetings from Eubie, Delila, Lolly, Rainbo, Dixie and Sue Erickson

AT CHRISTMASTIME
IT ALL GOES TOGETHER

GREETINGS from the Taylors

(Briards in Reindeer Masks)
Happy Holidays from Timmy

Art & Mary Lou

Phydeaux Briards

Joyeux Noël et Bonne Année 1990

Les Briards de Lutèce

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May your home be filled
with all of the joy of the holiday season.

CH. BIGTREE'S RIDDLER
(7/27/80--11/7/89)

GOOD-BYE, HOBIE.

You were our first home-bred
champion and always THE champion of
our hearts. We miss you,
tremendously. It's been a rough year
with you now joining those who have
left us in the past year: RODDY (16
yrs.) and BUSTER (14) left in Dec.
’88. MERIAH (12) in January, BAA BAA
EWE (18) in August, PENNY (15) in
October, then just a few days after
you left, WOODY (13) died. The house
seems empty this Christmas without all
of you here sleeping around the tree.

*** DAN & BARBE LYNCH ***
**Ch. U Know Dede la Voyageur duLhut HC**

**Owner:** Mimi Long & Linda Wells  
**Breeder:** Ellen Shea & Jane Beahan

**Sire:** Ch. Oberon le Voyageur duLhut  
**Dam:** U Know It Was Meant to Be  
**Whelped:** March 3, 1988

**Ch. Cybele Du Coteau D'Avranches**

**Owner:** Anna Mae Forsberg  
**Breeder:** Marguerite Provencher

**Sire:** Ch. Tison Du Coteau D'Avranches  
**Dam:** Ch. Perine Du Coteau D'Avranches  
**Whelped:** March 8, 1987
NEW TITLE: SKC-TD & AKC-TDX

On October 22, Tribble competed in the first States Kennel Club Tracking test. The five dog trial, held in Massachusetts, was sponsored by the Minuteman Kennel Club. She did a great job on a nice four corner track and became one of four dogs to earn the new title.

Five days latter, Tribble passed her AKC-TDX, joining Whooki as my second ChUDTX, and becoming the first Briard bitch to attain those titles. Her 835 yard track was quite a challenge. More than 2/3 of her first leg was under water. Then she had a long second leg, straight up a steep hill. Part of the track went through dense woods and then crossed a paved road. She handled it all beautifully, refusing to be distracted by either the heavy, steady rainfall or the briars that wrapped themselves around her legs. My birthday was 4 days before the test; Tribble turned 10 the day before the test. The AKC-TDX, her nineteenth title, was her birthday present to both of us.

Ch U-UD Brie-Zee Princess Tribble A/C UDTX, S-CDX & TD, TT, VT

OWNER: Julie Treinis
BREEDER: David Behrens
SIRE: Ch. Chateaubriard Vermouth CD
DAM: A/C Ch. Beardsanbrow's N'est Pas A/C
WHelped: November 2, 1979

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

CALIFORNIA
Mary Lopez, 4132 Rolling Hills Rd. Sheridan, Ca. 95681 (916-633-4929) Tawnies whelped 9/25/89

MARYLAND
Karen Parkas, 5400 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md., 20814 (301-654-2059) Tawnies whelped 10/18/89
Jeanne Zahniser 14336 Shirley Bohn Rd., Mt. Airy, Md. 21771 (301-829-9628) Black and Tawnies expected December, 1989

MINNESOTA
Jane Beahan, 29965 Innsbrook, Stacy, Mn. 55079 (612-257-4407) 1 Black Male whelped 8/13/89

NEW YORK
Barbe Lynch, 7480 Big Tree Rd., Livonia, NY. 14487, (716-367-2721) Tawnies whelped 10/21/89

OHIO

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 $25 for a three month term. If any pups remain unsold, listing may be renewed for an additional $25. Another litter born within the three month term of listing constitutes a second listing, an additional $25 fee required. Contact the BCA Secretary for a listing, stating sire, dam, color of puppies and whelping date.
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