Since our past several issues of the Dew Claw have contained much of controversy, and since this is the season for Joy and Goodwill Among Men, and especially among friends, I hope some of those who submitted material for publication will not be too disappointed to learn that their material was withheld from this issue and will be published in the February issue.

My apologies for not including the name of the artist of the Cover for October. The drawing was by Diane McLeroth.

The Briard pictured in the AT&T ad in TV Guide and in Life is the Zaccaro's "Chianti".

The February issue will contain a report on the Opinion Poll.

The list of Briard Champions to-date, found elsewhere in this issue, was compiled by Mary Lou Tingley. Our thanks to Mary Lou for this most valuable material.

May you all have a most Joyous Holiday Season.

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One of us is purebred and French, the other is ALMOST purebred too. Guess who is who?
Wishing you the merriest of all Seasons are Erick Grayshaw and Phydeau Quinaud
NEWS FROM THE WEST COAST
by Carolyn Erickson

Puppies! Puppies! Puppies! We've got lots of puppies in the West. On July 14th, Leocadia d'Agincourt, owned by Merritt & Mimi Barker, whelped 15 Beautiful Tawny pups. Sired by Alfie des Bergers. On October 2nd, we (the Erickson's), became the proud grandparents of 8 little ones. Mother, Anastasia d'Agincourt, Father, Prince Valiant de Marha, are doing fine.

O'Treasure de Vasouy, owned by Myra & Raymond Girouard, finished her Championship, July 27th. Congratulations to the whole family!

After being retired from the show ring for two years, Dr. La Scola's, Prince Valiant de Marha, (better known as Peter), took a 5 point major and BOB at the Pasadena show on Oct. 5th.

Rosette de la Patre, owned by Jennie & Dallas Meggitt, also got a 5 point major at the Pasadena show. This made her second major. Everybody get out to the next show and help her finish with a bang.

In August, 1969, Pierre d'Agincourt, (sire: Bebe de Marha, dam: Leocadia d'Agincourt) won BEST IN SHOW at the "First Canine Exposition of Torrean, Mexico". In September, 1968, at the age of 9 months, he won 2nd in Group in Mexico City. He is owned by Captain Roberto Sterling of Mexico City. Mr. Sterling's sister, Maria Teresa DeLadwig is the Handler.

EXCERPTS FROM SPEECH GIVEN BY J. W. BARDENS, DVM OF LOWELL, INDIANA

Diabetic Test Tape inserted, with tweezers, into vagina of bitch to test for fertility, will turn green, when bitch is fertile and ready for mating. This test is most beneficial in successfully breeding the bitch which may be one that has a one day fertile heat. Vaginal discharge during esterous or heat is thin and light red; maybe dark red, but never thick or the color and consistancy of tomato soup. This denotes a uterine infection.

Overweight causes more delivery trouble than any other cause. With experience, number of embryo may be counted between 3 or 4 weeks of pregnancy by laying open hands, flat and tenderly, inside of hips and counting toward the ribs. Over-dosing with Vitamin D will cause lameness and soreness, but bitch should be on high protein diet during pregnancy. False labor two weeks prior to whelping is called BENSON-HIXON CONTRACTIONS. Oyster juice color discharge is breaking of cervical seal approximately 24 hours prior to labor.

A bitch may labor hard as long as 5 hours before delivery and whelping time may be from 12 to 20 hours. In either case, a period longer than this should have veterinarian attention. Uterine infection sets up 24 hours to 72 hours after delivery. A bitch may discharge as long as eight weeks. However, any lengthy bright red discharge should be checked promptly.
ANEMIA - is caused from lack of meat. Found in dogs which have been fed on dry meal, showing loss of coat, nervousness, etc. One-half pound of liver, cooked to eliminate loose stool, will supply needed requirement for 1 week.

DISTEMPER TEETH -- so called Distemper Teeth - anything which produces high, 104 to 105 degree, temperature for 24 hours can cause pitted teeth.

Symptoms of diarrhea in nursing puppies is a red and wet rectum and the puppy will cry for more than 2 hours at one time. These puppies should be taken from the bitch and may be given a formula of 1 large can of undiluted Carnation, plus 1 well beaten egg yolk. Feed often and keep warm.

Statistics prove that one third of all puppies die because of one of the following six reasons:

1. WORMS - In these cases, worms in puppies must come thru the bitch
2. COLIC - Long crying puppies, plus a frothy stool is due to the fact the bitch has an uterine infection. This, in turn, causes the bitch's milk to be off and the puppies die of colic. The use of antibiotics in the uterus will correct this condition and the pups can be returned to the mother 24 hours after the temperature of the dam returns to normal.
3. RH BLOOD FACTOR - Have sire and dam blood typed promptly. Transfuse all pups.
4. SEPTICEMIA - Infected naval cord 4 or 5 days after birth and die in 8 to 12 hours.
5. LACK OF BLOOD SUGAR - Same as Von Girke disease in humans. At 6 or 8 weeks the puppies lapse into a coma, Glucose is given and the puppies appear normal only to collapse again. The liver of the bitch stores sugar in the form of glycogen and does not release it in the form of Glucose and the puppies die as the result of sugar deficiencies.
6. THIAMUS GLAND - When enlarged, it secretes poison. Symptoms at 1 week - gasping head held high and forward. Treatment of 7000reg. of X-ray given. Will cure in 4 to 8 hours.

WHELPING BOX TEMPERATURE - 95 the first 3 days, 90 the next 3 days and 85 the next 3 days. Keep puppies dry and warm.

ESCLAMPSIA - daily doses of cortisone by veterinarian and the bitch can continue nursing puppies.

VACCINE - Permanent innoculations may be given at 9 weeks, if puppies have been away from the dam for three weeks.

BREAST CANCER - Breast cancers are lessened by the removal of ovaries. Pituitary gland removal through roof of mouth saves more cancer cases.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
From The
ERICSON'S
"Man and the dog," Albert Payson Terhune once wrote, "are the only creatures that worship Man. Nobody knows why the Dog alone, of all animalkind, chooses Man as his god and serves him with eager willingness. When Man conquered the world he drove into the jungles and waste places such beasts as he could not subdue. The rest of the brute creation he coerced into service for work or for food.

"All but the Dog. Of his own accord the Dog came into camp. He elected himself not only the servant of Man, but his pal and protector. It was a voluntary adoption, an adoring, eagerly willing servitude which no other beast emulated."

Man-dog stories are not all pleasing so far as man is concerned. Take the case of Alcibiades, Athenian big shot in the Fifth century B.C. Alcibiades, besides being quite a politician and military bigwig, seems to have been a dog fancier, for he acquired a creature the like of which Athens never before had seen. Alcibiades may not have had the best of reputations with the townsfolk, but to his dog, of course, he was the highest. Day after day the pair paraded through the streets as the populace admired them.

Then matters of a sudden began to grow dark for the general. His enemies had brought about a state of affairs in which he was in danger of exile. What could he do to take the people's minds off their grievances? What would be spectacular? He hit on an idea.

One morning as usual Alcibiades and his dog strolled through the marketplace, and the people gasped—not in admiration, but in horror. The general, as usual, was in high finery, but what had happened to the tail of the once-proud beast which now slunk at his master's heels? Alcibiades readily admitted he had cut off the dog's magnificent tail at its roots for the sole purpose of distracting attention from himself, but it didn't work for long. Soon he was forced to flee to Phrygia with his mutilated dog as his only companion.

He hadn't heard the last of the Greeks, however, for one night a band of them surrounded his abode, determined to put him away. Alcibiades drew his sword and rushed out to meet them, but his dog met his adversaries first. Together they fought to certain death. But, the story goes, the faith-
ful dog in his last dying effort tried to pull an arrow from his master's lifeless form.

The historian Pliny has given us a story of the Roman general, Flavius Sabinus, who was executed in 79 B.C. His dog, which had stayed with him through his imprisonment, refused to leave the body of his master which had been placed on the bank of the Tiber prior to being thrown into the stream. Pliny wrote:

“When someone flung a morsel of food to the creature it caught the food deftly in its mouth and placed it against the mouth of its dead master. Then the corpse of Flavius Sabinus was flung into the Tiber. The dog sprang into the water after it and strove with all its puny strength to pull the body to shore. Failing, it allowed itself to be sucked under by the current, along with the master who had been its god.”

Olaf Trygvesson, king of Norway at the close of the Eleventh century, captured hundreds of cattle when he invaded Ireland. As the animals were being herded toward the Viking ships a peasant approached Olaf and implored that his twenty cattle, all he owned, be returned to him. Olaf agreed providing the rightful owner pick his animals from the horde. The peasant blew a horn and straightway a great shaggy hound bounded up to him. He spoke a word, and into the herd the dog loped. Soon he had rounded up his master's twenty cattle and separated them from the herd. Olaf, impressed, ripped a gold bracelet from his arm and gave it to the peasant in exchange for the dog, which was named Vigi.

Vigi took instantly to the Norseman and ever after the pair were companions. On one of his expeditions of conquest Olaf was pursuing a certain Thorir, who attempted to escape by leaping into the sea and wading ashore. Vigi chased the fugitive, who drove a spear into the dog before Olaf struck him dead. Then, in the manner of wounded heroes, Vigi was borne back to the ship on a shield. When, finally, Olaf was drowned in a battle at sea against Jarle Eric, a Norse renegade who led the fleets of Sweden and Denmark, the inconsolable Vigi, starving himself to death, painfully crawled to the summit of a promontory where he could look out over the sea. "He is waiting for Olaf to re-
turn,” the people said. But Olaf did not return. And Vigi died.

England’s Queen Victoria on a visit to Balmoral castle fell in love with the Scots’ collie. She immediately acquired one, named Sharp, and took him back to Windsor castle, where he became more pampered than any human member of the court. Victoria was so attached to him, in fact, the story goes, that on a state visit to France, she sent a party back to London posthaste to fetch her pet to Paris.

This story is of a much earlier Scottish dog and Scotland’s most heroic figure, Robert the Bruce. It seems that Robert became increasingly chagrined when his best hounds failed to run down a white deer. When he called for dogs from the countryside which might catch the deer, a minor nobleman, William St. Clair, said his hounds could do it. The incredulous Bruce made the proposition of a bet of “all Pentland forest and moor and hills” against St. Clair’s life if the dogs failed. St. Clair accepted, said a prayer and loosed his dogs as the deer sped past a short distance away. They caught and killed the deer just as it was about to dash into a stream, and Bruce, true to his word, it is written, “embraced Sir William and gave him those lands in free forestrie.” Thus was the St. Clair fortune founded.

One of England’s greatest men of letters, Alexander Pope, possessed a great Dane, Bounce, which was his crippled master’s chief protector. Pope, because of his acid writings and temperament, never lacked for enemies, and Bounce seemed to sense that he needed to keep an always watchful eye on his lord. Bounce took an instant dislike to a new valet and utterly refused to make up to him. Until the new valet arrived Bounce had slept at the foot of Pope’s bed, but his hatred of the valet now made it necessary that the dog sleep outdoors.

One night Pope, awakening, saw a figure with a knife stealing towards him. He screamed for his valet, and in an instant Bounce crashed through the glass of a window and was at the intruder’s throat. Servants quickly pulled the ravening dog from his master’s assailant, who turned out to be the valet. Whether the valet had been commissioned...
by Pope’s enemy to kill him or merely was bent on robbery is a question. But Bounce had saved the poet.

* * *

So it may be fitting to set down these words with which a dog lover once ended a tribute to a pet the life span of which was about to end:

"'Tis my hope—
'That when I pass the flood and see
Old Charon by Stygian coast
Take toll of all the shades who land,
Your little, faithful, barking ghost
May leap to lick my phantom hand.'"

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Canine "In Custody"

A sidewalk telephone booth doubled as a "dog-sitter" recently. At Lebanon, a boy about 10 years old, rode up to a grocery store on his bicycle, with his dog trotting behind.

The boy dismounted, leaned his bike against the booth, picked up the dog and put him inside, as related by Lowell Nussbaum, Indianapolis Star columnist.

After propping the door open about an inch, to give the dog air, the lad entered the store and the dog promptly hopped on the seat to wait his master's return. When the boy came back he gave the dog a treat, and away they went, the faithful pet trotting alongside the bike.
SEASON'S GREETINGS

We all hope Santa will be good to us and our Briards, but did you know that he came to the Vetrones early? A little added sparkle to their Christmas is the fact that they have a brand new Champion in their family. Phydeaux Quelques "Charlie" won a four point major at Delaware, Ohio going Best of Breed to finish his championship.

Dorothy Vetrone also reports that there will be a trophy offered for Best of Breed in Briards at the McKinley Kennel Club show on Jan. 11, 1970. This would be a good opportunity for the Mid-Westerners to get together. As we all know, one of our main problems in showing our Briards is having competition. The McKinley show is at Canton, Ohio and is preceded by a show in Massillon, only eight miles away, on Jan. 10.

This usually seems to be a slow time of year for "showing", with the Holiday plans being put into full swing. Not so, this year! A great deal of excitement is mounting over the Eastern Specialty Show to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. We know that lots of Briarders from the Mid-West will be going. Will we see you at the Specialty?

From all of the Briards in the Mid-West to their parents, brothers, sisters, cousins, and just plain friends:......................

JOYEUX NOEL
HAPPY NEW YEAR
PEACE

"I've got Santa up a tree."

from
CHARLES & PAT LONG
AND THE BRIARDS AT PA' CHICK KENNELS,
ESSIE, OLIVER, RALPH, REINE,
REBECCA & CLOWN
PEACE

Briards Chez Chien Velu

the

sisters-in-law

BARBARA RUBY
NANCIE WELLS

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HAVE A HAPPY!

Ch. Arlette des Grand Pieds CD (Stormy)
Le Roux Chez Chien Velu (Max)
and the BABY
THE OFA AFTER 3 YEARS

We are proud that each day brings new correspondence and questions on hip dysplasia control. As an aid to breeders we have compiled a list of frequently asked questions on the subject and are submitting them together with their answers in the hope that they will be of use to those we serve.

In the subsequent news releases we will present a series of questions and answers on different aspects of hip dysplasia control. The following material may be reproduced for use of breed and kennel clubs:

A. THE NATURE OF CANINE HIP DYSPLASIA

Question: Each week hundreds of new families join the dog fancy and become breeders. For their benefit, I would like to ask a number of questions which may enlighten these newcomers about canine hip dysplasia. What is this disease “canine hip dysplasia”?

Answer: The Panel on Canine Hip Dysplasia of the American Veterinary Medical Association in describing the condition said, “Hip dysplasia is abnormal development of the hip joints. In general, in a dysplastic hip the acetabulum (socket) is less concave and more shallow than normal. The femoral head is flattened and more shallow than normal, and does not fit closely into the acetabulum.”

Question: How long has hip dysplasia been recognized and is the condition on the increase?

Answer: Though the condition has been known since the days of Hippocrates, it was not regularly recognized until the use of radiographs was established. The disease is probably not on the increase, but with the better skills in radiology and diagnosis it has been possible to discover many cases that would otherwise have gone unnoticed.

Question: Does canine hip dysplasia affect all breeds?

Answer: It is a disease primarily of the large and giant breeds. Dogs maturing under 25 pounds show a low incidence of canine hip dysplasia. The larger breeds, which mature most rapidly, and the individual animals which grow excessively between birth and the first three or four months of life are the ones which have the higher incidence of hip dysplasia.

Question: Are all the large and giant breeds affected?

Answer: Not all breeds have been investigated; every breed that we have examined of the large and giant-sized dogs has shown some incidence of hip dysplasia. The exception may be the American Greyhound. We have examined a representative number of both “track-conditioned” and “pen-confined” Greyhounds and, so far, we have not found hip dysplasia in this breed. In two instances veterinarians have told me they have seen hip dysplasia in the breed and there should be no reason why dysplasia would not appear in this breed if conditions favored the occurrence of the disease.

Question: What is the best way to diagnose hip dysplasia?

Answer: With few exceptions the radiograph is the only method by which hip dysplasia can be recognized.

Question: Can hip dysplasia be diagnosed at any age?

Answer: Unfortunately, no. All puppies are born with normal hip joints and, of course, a positive diagnosis cannot be made until subluxation or bone changes in the hip joint have occurred. These changes are rarely present before the 8th week and up to 6 months of age. Even during this stage, changes cannot be recognized if they are slight. A final decision about whether the dog has hip dysplasia often cannot be made until it is 6 months to 1 year old.

It is unfortunate that breeders who want to control hip dysplasia cannot get positive information much before the pups are 5 to 6 months of age. However, if the hips are normal at that time (6 months) a dog has a fair chance of maturing with normal hips. If the hips are subluxated at that age, there is a good chance that the hips will not improve. Mildly affected pups can be sold as pets unless the dysplasia is severe enough to be crippling.

TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS

POMMARDE DES COTEAUX
THE DES GASCONNADES:
NONCHALANTE AND RICOCHET...
THE GRODJEŠK FAMILY
SEASON'S GREETINGS

ART & MARY LOU TINGLEY
AND
BRIARDS CHEZ PHYDEAU

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE ZACCARO'S CHIANTI AND HER EIGHT SON'S
...every man shall eat in safety under his own vine what he plants; and sing the merry songs of peace to all his neighbors.

(Shakespeare)

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"I hope Santa brings Tessie and me toys!"

Happy Holidays...
Marilee Clark

Pride de Marha
Maribeu's Morning Daisy

"'Tis the season to be jolly, huh, Misty!"

"Pokin', the reindeer won't ever land if you don't take off that fright wig!"

Season's Greetings...
Mary Ann Lathrop
SHOW REPORTS

by: Carolyn Erikson

KENNEL CLUB OF PASADENA

Sunday, October 5, 1969

BRIARDS

Judge: MR. HOWARD A. DULLNIG

BRIARDS. American Bred, Dogs.


BRIARDS. Open, Dogs.


BRIARDS. Novel, Bitches.


BRIARDS, Open, Bitches.


BRIARDS. Puppy, Bitches, 9 months and under 12 months.


WINNERS BITCH: 10 Reserve. 5 Points. 2 Bitches. Best Briard: 10 Best of Winners: 10 Best of Opposite Sex: 12

VENTURA COUNTY DOG FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1969

BRIARDS

Judge: Mr. George Schroth

BRIARDS. OPEN, DOGS


WINNERS DOG: 5 Reserve. 3 Points. 1 Dogs.

BRIARDS. PUPPY, BITCHES 9 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS


WINNERS BITCH: 10 Reserve. 8 Points. 2 Bitches. Best Briard: 10 Best of Winners: 10 Best of Opposite Sex: 10

SANTA BARBARA KENNEL CLUB

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

BRIARDS

Judge: Mrs. Eileen Pimlott

BRIARDS. OPEN, DOGS


BRIARDS. OPEN, BITCHES.


WINNERS BITCH: 1535 Reserve. 10 Points. 2 Bitches. Best Briard: 10 Best of Winners: 10 Best of Opposite Sex: 12
SEASON'S GREETINGS

PA'CHICK'S REBEL DEUX  CH. PROUD REBEL DE MARHA

"MARC" (son)    "MICKI" (father)

JANICE & PHIL McNELIS

WINNERS BITCH  1541... Reserve 1540... Points  4... Bitches  5

Best Briard  1.11... Best of Winners 1541... Best of Opposite Sex.

DELRWARE OHIO KENNEL CLUB
OCTOBER 26, 1969

BRIARDS
Judge — Mr. Haskell Schuffman.

BRIARDS. Puppy, Dogs

BRIARDS. Open, Dogs

WINNERS DOG 322 Reserve 319... Points 4... Dogs 6

BRIARDS. Open, Bitches

WINNERS BITCH 323 Reserve 324... Points 1... Bitches 2

BRIARDS. Best of Breed Competition

Best Briard 322... Best of Winners 323... Best of Opposite Sex.
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       | Pinot Noire des Coteaux  
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       | Mrs. William P. Kent  
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       | Mary Lou Tingley  
       | Charles B. Cook  
       | May Betty Thompson  
       | Arthur M. Tingley  
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1965-
Lutin des Elfes de Malouse (Fr.)
Mankit's Belle Amie de Marha
Nestor de Vasouy (France)

1966-
Renault de la Topanga
Arlette des Grand Pieds
Jouet de la Patre
Joueur de la Gaillarde
Niobe Chez Phydeaux

1967-
Alphonse des Grand Pieds
Nanie de la Haute Tour (France)
Phydeaux Poupee de Marha

1968-
Alcides Chez Chien Velu

1969-
Janus des Elfes de Malouse (Fr.)
Ole de la Haute Tour
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