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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THANKS FOR YOUR WONDERFUL RESPONSE, with ideas for publicizing our breed! These ideas will be discussed in the next issue of the Bulletin. It is interesting to know that the subject is so close to the hearts of so many of our members.

THANKS also, for the snapshots, cartoons and drawings submitted for the Bulletin. We are sorry to say that our printer can not reproduce sketches done in pencil. Drawings must be done in black or red ink and then photostated. Snapshots no longer have to be in black and white, however. Some sharp, clear, color snapshots can be reproduced satisfactorily. So, send your cute puppy pictures to the Editor.

Most of you will remember that our present By-Laws received qualified approval from AKC, back in 1964, and that AKC reserved to itself the privilege of withdrawing approval at any time prior to our club's annual meeting in February 1966. In other words, the American Kennel Club could at any time, rescind its approval. However, since they felt that our By-Laws in effect prior to the adoption of the present ones left a field to be desired, they asked that The Basenji Club of America undertake a revision, following more closely, AKC's sample constitution and By-Laws. A special Committee for By-Laws was appointed in 1967, and proposed a draft of a proposed revision, which was not found to be acceptable, either to our Board, or to AKC.

In April I was invited to the offices of AKC in New York, to discuss our By-Laws with Mr. John A. Brownell, before any more time or effort was spent on a proposed revision.

The American Kennel Club urgently requests two major changes in our present By-Laws. They ask us to use their ARTICLE III, Section 1, and their ARTICLE IV, Section 4. These sections have been clipped out, for reproduction here:

ARTICLE III

Directors and Officers

ARTICLE IV

The Club Year, Voting, Nominations, Elections

ARTICLE V

The Yearly Meeting

ARTICLE VI

The Board of Directors, and Officers

ARTICLE VII

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The Board of Directors, and Officers

ARTICLE IX

The American Kennel Club

As you have seen, if your magnifying glasses are working, ARTICLE III requires that all Officers and Directors be residents of the United States and that the Secretary and Treasurer be Members of the Board, elected by the membership, and not
appointed by the Board.

Another major change (ARTICLE IV) would be the appointment of a Nominating Committee, eliminating our present primary election. On this point I really "went down swinging" because of the membership-participating opportunity provided. Our system of primary elections is very democratic. The defeat lies in our nomination-acceptance system.

Mr. Brownell was impressed—but not swayed—by the fact that over 50% of our members send in primary ballots, and that over 70% send in final election ballots. He pointed out that we come up with only five nominees who get only one or two votes, and too many nominees who will not accept any office, which is a gross waste of time and money. He added that a provision for "write-ins" is not very satisfactory because here, too, other clubs have come up with too many candidates who would not accept an office.

Mr. Brownell could see no objection to a provision for a Nominating Committee to present a slate of two candidates for each office. And, the provision allowing a petition with only five signatures, accompanied by written acceptance of each additional nominee, would still permit members to present their favorite candidates without too much of a chore.

Mr. Brownell also said that he does not think very much of our policy of sending the vote tally to nominees—thereby classifying them numerically instead of alphabetically. He has asked, since we cannot get a revision of our By-Laws prepared and approved before this fall, that our Secretary telephone the top nominees for President and Vice President, securing two candidates for each office. Then, all of the other nominees will know that they are eligible only for the office of Director. (Ironically, this idea was presented to the 1966 Board, and rejected.)

I asked if it wouldn't work to permit each nominee to give a first, second and third choice, if he had nominating votes for more than one office, but Mr. Brownell felt this could present some even more difficult problems.

We hope to keep many of the provisions that are in our present By-Laws, and have a draft of a proposed revision ready for your vote by this fall. The Chairman of our Special Committee for By-Laws, Mr. Wayne Holtbrook, is currently preparing this revision for presentation to our Board and to AKC.

I was also informed at AKC that they have not received copies of the BCOA Bi-Monthly Bulletin. They have now been put on our mailing list, and back issues of the 1968 Bulletins have been sent.

Two days after Mr. John L. Klotz was notified of his Board appointment as Director, he was asked to do a rush job of preparing a tally of Breed wins and Hound Group placements for 1967. John not only accepted the extra assignment very graciously, he got it finished in time for this issue of the Bulletin.

Attention all Committee Chairmen: If all goes well, we hope to take part of our vacation in July and part of it in September. If you have to write, this may be the cause of a delay in my reply.

(signed)
Clara J. Bradley
President, BCOA

SECRETARIAL REPORT OF Actions of the Board

174 Central Street
Norwell, Massachusetts

All of the following ballotts originated in the office of the President, Clara J. Bradley:

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "EXTRAORDINARY EXPENDITURES-Bandaging Money": This is quoted verbatim. Under our By-Laws, ARTICLE IX EXPENDITURES, approval is requested for the "extraordinary" expenditure of $50.00, for the bandaging of the Treasurer of THE BASENJI CLUB OF AMERICA, APPROVE: Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, Wessman.

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "APPOINTIVE POSITION—Chairman of Special Committee for STANDARD": Your approval is requested of the appointment of Lt. Col. Don R. Castle, of Jacksonville, Florida, as Chairman of the Special Committee for Standard, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Phemister, Wessman, Yangowitz.

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "APPOINTIVE POSITION—Chairman, Obedience Award Committee": Ballot is quoted verbatim. Approval is requested for Mr. Fred Webb, of Phoenix, Arizona, to continue for another year as Chairman of the Obedience Award Committee, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, Wessman, Yangowitz.

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "APPOINTIVE POSITIONS—Assistant Secretary and Secretary of Committee": Ballot is quoted verbatim. At the request of Mrs. Wendy Trotter, Secretary, the following three subjects are presented for your vote. Is that Mrs. Susan Hillman be appointed as Assistant Secretary, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, NO RECORD OF VOTE, Wessman, Yangowitz.

2. That the following people be approved as members of the Secretarial Committee: Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Phillips, Mr. Saul Decken, Mrs. Roscoe Doppnic, Mr. Allen Hillman, Mrs. Alexander Phemister, Mr. Donald Trotter, Mr. Robert Perry, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mr. Robert Messer, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, NO RECORD OF VOTE, Wessman, Yangowitz.

3. That for the purpose of counting ballots, assembly of copy, preparation of mailings, or any work load emergency, any BCOA member in good standing, who is willing and able, be called upon for assistance, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, HILL, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, NO RECORD OF VOTE, Wessman, Yangowitz.

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "APPOINTIVE POSITION—Chairman": Ballot is quoted verbatim. At the request of Mrs. Karin J. Quan, Editor, the following is presented for your vote. That Mrs. Joyce Hull be appointed as correspondent to the BCOA Bulletin, for the Northeast Area, APPROVE Boltie, Bradley, Chambers, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Phemister, NO RECORD OF VOTE, Wessman, Yangowitz.

Ballot dated 4/4/68, subject "TREASURER'S RECORDS": Ballot is quoted verbatim. Last year when charges were made against our former Treasurer, several Board Members expressed the opinion that this course of action should be taken within our club to see if it would produce our records without legal court action. At that time no mention was made of club funds still outstanding. Also no mention was made of the possibility of action through a small claims court. Charges were duly filed on August 19, 1967, notice was mailed to the accused on August 24, 1967, and receipt of delivery of said certified mail was returned to the Chairman of the Charge Investigation Committee on August 30, 1967, and the accused was given until September 25, 1967 to reply, but did not.

However, the Chairman of the Charge Investigation Committee waited until November 24, 1967 before submitting this case to the members of the Charge Investigation Committee for consideration, which permitted the accused to lapse from membership for non-payment of dues. The point has been raised that the accused could not lapse from membership owing money to the club (ARTICLE II, Section 4, of our By-Laws). Attached is a Xerox copy of a handwritten letter, sent to our 1967 Treasurer, attached to a check for $400.00, said check being dated May 12, 1967. The first paragraph of this handwritten letter reads as follows: "I still have $226.00 in the BCOA Bank Account. Complete accounting will follow—then total transfer of account."

Our 1967 Treasurer did not hear from the past Treasurer again. Therefore, it seems that somewhere, the BCOA has a dormant bank account. A Treasurer's records are necessary for tax form purposes. We need to find out if form 990 was filed for 1966. A Treasurer's records of receipts and expenditures are the club's actual history. A Treasurer's record is the true story of membership seniority. These records are needed by our 1968 Treasurer. Therefore, the following is presented for your vote.

That the matter be placed in the hands of our Legal Counsel, Mr. Richard D. Muter, to attempt a recovery of our records and our old bank account, with as little expense and embarrassment as possible, to all parties involved.
Treasurer's Report

Annual Obedience Awards

APPROVE: Bots, Bradley, Chambers, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Phremster, Wessman, Yanowitz.

No Record of Vote: Phremster.

Ballot dated 4/27/68, subject: DEPOSITORY FOR BCWA FUNDS. Ballot is quoted verbatim. Our Treasurer, Mr. H. K. Sam McKee, has presented for approval the name of the Matouka Valley Bank in Anchorage, Alaska, as the depository for club funds. In accordance with ARTICLE VII, Section 2(b) of our By-Laws. APPROVE: Bradley, Chambers, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Phremster, Wessman, Yanowitz.

No Record of Vote: Bots.

Ballot dated 4/27/68, subject: BASENJI CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND SPECIALTY. Ballot is quoted verbatim. It is quite customary for Regional Breed Clubs to hold specialties of a show now and then. These are held with the permission of the parent club and wording in the catalog as prescribed by AKC is incorporated in the attached letter. The regional club absorb all of the expenses, and these regional or "local" specialties are in no way to be confused with the regular National Specialties. We have just received from the Basenji Club of New England, a request for permission to hold such a specialty. A copy of this request is attached. This request has been cleared through our National Specialty Chairman, Mr. F. David Hill, in accordance with ARTICLE VII, Section 3, D. 1, of our By-Laws. Permit is therefore requested for the Basenji Club of New England to hold a specialty in conjunction with the Eastern Specialty Show (Boston) in December of 1968.

APPROVE: Bradley, Chambers, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Phremster, Wessman, Yanowitz.

No Record of Vote: Bots.

Ballot dated May 2, 1968, subject: EXTRAORDINARY EXPENDITURES—President's trip to New York. Ballot is quoted verbatim: On April 11, 1968, I was invited to the offices of the American Kennel Club in New York City, to discuss in detail, the proposed revision of the By-Laws of THE BASENJI CLUB OF AMERICA. This meeting took place on April 29. Under ARTICLE IX, Section 3, of our By-Laws, your approval is required of my reimbursement for the cost of this trip: Eastern Airlines Shuttle fare ($18.00 each way) $36.00, Bus fare to and from LaGuardia to East Side Terminal $4.00, Taxi fare from East Side Terminal $6.00. Total of $46.00. APPROVE: Bots, Bradley, Chambers, Hill, Logan, Mankey, Phremster, Wessman, Yanowitz.

No Record of Vote: Bots.

IN 1967 WE HAD TWO BEST IN SHOW WINNERS

They are: Ch. Betsy Ross Kingala of Ber-Vic (Newmann) 1132
Ch. Reveille Re-Up (Hoffman) 1111

3121 Knik Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska

APRIL 1, 1968 through MAY 27, 1968

RECEIPTS:

- $1,000.00
- $65.00
- $15.00
- $86.99
- $80.85

$1,225.84

DISBURSEMENTS:

- 4/12: Wendy Trottier (secretarial expense) $40.18
- 4/12: Karen Quan (4.85 eye committee; 14.85 bulletin) $19.70
- 5/1: Clara Bradley (president's expenses) $46.01
- 5/27: Townzend Insurance (treasurer's bond) $13.00
- 5/27: W.B. (typewriter ribbons) $7.29
- 5/27: Clara Bradley (travel) $43.65
- 5/27: Karen Quan (bulletin) $28.28
- 5/27: Arvo Printers (bulletin) $97.00

$297.30

BALANCE

$963.04

A TRUE RECORD: ATTEST:

Signed
H. K. Sam McKee, CPA
Treasurer, BCOA

ANNUAL OBEDIENCE AWARDS

17204 N. 17th St., Phoenix, Arizona

TREASURER'S REPORT

10th Annual BASENJI CLUB OF AMERICA

May-June 1968

1964 N. 17th St., Phoenix, Arizona

1. Dark Sprite of Cocks Crow, C. D. (Pecore) 195.0
2. Ch. Tacoma's Merry Misfit, C. D. (Lawn) 192.8
3. A Skip A Step Dancer, C. D. 190.5
4. Betsy Ross Banner of Ber-Vic, C. D. (Newmann) 189.6
5. Xalvo's Adriana, C. D. (Cooper) 188.5

High single scores: Dark Sprite of Cocks Crow, 196.0; High C.D.X; C.A.M.A. Guppy, C.D.X., 191.0;
High Utility scores: Ch. Bonafield Cyclone, C.D.X., 185.5. These are the final scores.

Signed
Fred Webb
Chairman, Obedience Awards.
TALLIER ANNUAL AWARDS

REPORTS

WAUconda, Illinois

TALLIER ANNUAL AWARDS

May-June 1968

1241 Harrison, R, 1

Wauconda, Illinois

TALLIER ANNUAL AWARDS

An Editorial

THE CH. THE HAPPY HEADHUNTER MEMORIAL BEST OF BREED TROPHY offered by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Katz and awarded annually through the BCOA to the Basenji with the most BEST OF BREED wins during the year, was won for 1967 by CH. Khaajah Gay Fula Cadet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Griggs. The winner had 31 BEST OF BREED wins to his credit during 1967.

Two dogs tied for second place with 25 BEST OF BREED wins. They are CH. Ser Vica Genty Cooser, owned by Mrs. Berenice E. Anderson and CH. Adam of Eternado, owned by D. M. Collier.

The BETTINA BELMONT WARD HOUND GROUP TROPHY, which is offered annually by Bettina Belmont Ward through the BCOA to the Basenji which acquire the greatest number of points in Hound Group Placings is AKC Shows under the Phillips scoring system, was won for 1967 by CH. Cambrisis Nyakati, owned by Mr. Robert J. Mankey. The winner scored 1667 points. The first runner-up was CH. Khaajah Gay Fula Cadet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Griggs with 1447 points.

Rules for Trophy Awards

The following is printed verbatim from the Samoyed column written by Mrs. Peggy M. Borcharting of St. Louis, Missouri in the April 1968 issue of PURE-BRED DOGS, AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE:

"Intra-club warfare is nothing new and most certainly it isn't confined to dog clubs. Human nature being what it is, any discrimination between people is almost inevitable. One difference between dog clubs and the social, fraternal, or church type is that our work deals with living, breathing creatures which no longer can survive and improve without our help.

"Take a good look at yourself as an individual and as a breed club member. In 1967 did you spend more time promoting the breed than yourself? Was the ratio 50-50, or did you spend the majority of the time concentrating on old No. 1?"
Study of Basenji Group Placements by Mr. Ross I. Niedmann

The Hound Group Study of Basenji Placements has been broken down for each judge to show the number of Hound Groups judged and the number of Basenjies placed (a) for the calendar year 1967, and (b) for the period 1962 through 1967. The attached list of judges includes all judges who have judged five or more Hound Groups during this six-year period. Judges who have not judged a Hound Group during the last two consecutive years are not included in this list.

It is interesting to note that out of a total of 84 judges, one has placed a Basenji in 60 percent of the groups judged; there are 6 judges in the 50 to 57 percent range; 11 judges between 40 and 48 percent; 22 judges between 30 and 39 percent; 28 judges between 20 and 29 percent; 12 judges between 10 and 19 percent; one judge with 6 percent; one judge with 4 percent; and 4 judges with zero percent. The average percentage of Basenji Placements for all 84 judges is 29 percent. There are 61 judges who have a record of 29 percent or better. You will note that there are 6 judges who have never placed a Basenji in the Hound Group, and there are 6 judges who have only placed one Basenji in the group.

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Dear Madam Editor:
The Committee of the Basenji Club of Great Britain take a very grave view of Mrs. Stanich's statement in The Basenji Club of America's official Bulletin concerning: "a comparatively recent import from Africa to England. . . . who has been considerably bred from, and who is considered most untypical by a good number of breeders both here and in England".

Such a statement cannot go unchallenged, as it casts doubts upon the type and purity of English Basenjis. It is requested that Mrs. Stanich name this dog in print in the next Bulletin, so that a full investigation can be made into these charges and the facts made public. Failure to name the dog she states to be "most untypical" will be taken to mean that Mrs. Stanich completely withdraws this allegation.

Yours faithfully,
(signed)
Lord Hon. Secretary.

It has been brought to our attention that Mrs. Dorothy Green, Honolulu, Hawaii, just recently lost her long fight against cancer. Mrs. Green was a regular correspondent for THE BASENJI MAGAZINE, and was much loved on the islands.

MRS. MULLIS: I find your question most intriguing in its entirety, but I do believe you have been under a false assumption in that fine bones are due to "lack of nutrition". Neither are they the product of indiscriminate use of calcium or other additives. Too much of these additives is as harmful as too little of them. Let me refer you to a paragraph in the AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA written by Harold W. Jones, M. D., on CALCIUM METABOLISM: "Calcium metabolism, the phenomenon of utilization by the body of the element calcium in the production of energy and body growth: in the body, calcium is closely related to another element, phosphorus, which is found usually as phosphate. Most of the body calcium is contained in the bones, but a small amount is present in the body fluids and exerts here important physiological effects, especially those relating to the nervous system. A deficiency of calcium produces great increases in muscular irritability which sometimes is manifested in convulsions. Blood serum normally contains a small amount of calcium which can be determined by blood chemistry. The presence of Vitamin D in the body promotes absorption of calcium from the gastrointestinal tract, a deficiency of this vitamin leads to the demineralization of the bones..."

Calcium and Vitamin D go hand in hand in bone chemistry and metabolism. I think you will find the subject of vitamins via an encyclopedia. Now, as to the average of additives: I know of no one in the Basenji circle who has published anything on this subject except it has been a favorite topic in our household. I must point out here that most of our observation on such subjects as this was done with Poodles and Beagles with only limited observation on Basenjis. I have no medical verification of our observations and they are purely personal beliefs based on what we observed.

In normal, healthy puppies on BALANCED diets, the use of calcium tablets produced: heavy or heavier than normal leg bones with a clumsy awkward looking dog at maturity. The joints seemed too large and the gait of the mature animal looked as if it was a gait of a five-month old puppy. In summary I would say that either the bones fused too early or these were deposits at the joints. Pups on BALANCED diets not being given calcium tablets didn't suffer these traits. I would put it this way: if you are a pet owner and feed only a commercial dog food then by all means use a vitamin/mineral additive, in the recommended dosage. If you use a commercial food with additions of meat, cottage cheese, eggs, etc. and your dog is healthy then I don't feel this particular additive is necessary. Each dog is different and should be treated as such. Consult your vet.

MRS. WOOLERY: It is my opinion that fine bone is due to heredity. I have noted some puppies develop faster and may be twice as large at 10 weeks as others being fed with the same diet. When these puppies are matured the size might be the same, just a different type. I do not think fine bone could be the lack of proper nutrition. But a lack of proper nutrition could cause a puppy to have rickets and not develop as he should. As in children that are lacking in nutrition they would be out of balance with large heads in comparison to their bodies.

Recently I attended a meeting of our obedience club at which the speaker stated calcium or food supplements were not of all necessary, but only a waste of money. She says a good rich dog food with meat added is all puppies need for good balance. However, the dogs I have had give a food supplement to the puppies called "F.R.P.", as well as to the bitches while in whelp and lactating. This year I gave it only to the bitches and can see no difference in the puppies' bone structures.

MISS TUDOR-WILLIAMS: Since I was in the Sudan I've given this a lot of thought. Out there the dogs have the most beautiful bone, hard, straight and fine, and in the majority of cases their bodies matched, thoroughly right, properly grown and every part of them balancing with the rest of their structure. Now the strange part is there is practically no calcium in the Sudanese soil and no animals produce much milk. We never tasted fresh milk out there as the native cattle hardly have any and puppies seemed fully weaned and their mothers dry by about three weeks old.

In the Sudan the dogs are fed from the family cooking pot, with their own ground feeding bowls. The family diet is mostly with greens, nuts, and pickles added. (I once saw a native pouting live ants into his mouth and relishing them.) When there has been a kill, meat is plentiful, but this is not very often. The dogs also eat bananas and fresh mangoes, chewing them like bones.

This makes me think that good bone is partly inherited and can partly be retained by feeding. I doubt if two dogs from a heavy bone and ever produce the correct straight fine hard bone, (cont'd.)
BASENJI TO BE ON THE TONIGHT SHOW
Watch for the ALPO DOG FOOD live com-
mercial starring a basenji on Johnny Carson's
TONIGHT SHOW on July 2, 1968. It
should appear shortly after midnight EDT --after
the local station break.

THE ORIGINAL CARTOON

to the right was drawn by the
mother of one of our junior
members, Joe Victor Julian.
The cartoon, which pictures a
basenji and a Chihuahua await-
ing anxiously a burglar, was
inspired by the visit of Joe's
Grandmother and her Chihuahua.

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but it could be helped by feeding.

My opinion now is that Basenji's do need calcium supplements provided they have had a super start in life and are then reared in the best possible way. I think the dams whilst carrying the pups and feeding them should have an ample diet with up to a pint of fresh milk and 1 I and 1/2 lbs. of fresh raw meat daily plus a full mineral supplement. This will prevent the bones becoming bony and the pups weaned. Then I think all the pups need is plenty of fresh beef, fresh milk and whole meal biscuits, also raw or cooked vegetables according to their parents. I have found this produces a very nice quality bone, fine and hard. But it is also essential that the pups are reared under ideal conditions, with plenty of freedom on grass where they can pick around, eating new grass, leaves, and even earth if it contains something they fancy. Warmth, provided by infrared lamps, is also essential and the concrete paths for wearing down the nails and hardening the paws.

I think the worst possible thing for puppies is for them to be raised in basements and cellars, and that is what happens in many cases. The Basenji has been a natural feeder for thousands of years so how can it get what it wants out of a bag or a can?

Every puppy should be well fed to allow it to grow to its proper development, otherwise it just becomes a runt or is unhealthy when an adult. But, with the right stock, properly reared with warmth, freedom and correct fresh food, a fine hard, straight bone should be achieved.

\[2\] Some Basenji owners feel that the tri color dogs have a different type of personality than do the red and whites with a little more mischievousness about them. Do you think this is mainly a specialization factor due to the tri in a litter being different and getting more attention or is it an inborn trait, if it is truly a trait at all?

MRS. MULLIS: We have but one tri ourselves, but are avid fans of a pair owned by a friend and fellow breeders. I don’t think they are any more mischievous than the reds, but I do think they have more character! But, then it’s all in how you view (cont’d.)

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American friends to come up and help in boosting and presenting our breed to the dog show public. Come and join in the fun.

Malcolm E. MacDonald

NEW ENGLAND: The news in New England right now and be to talk the in the discus sion about the Basenji Club of New England’s Annual Spring Meet held at our home on May 19th. Despite “lovely” weather, as we say here in New England, the turnout was unexpected. Mr. Ross Newman, our judge, did a magnificent job of picking his winners. His imperturbable and firm decisions were a marvel considering the number of wiggling, and partially trained puppies presented for his approval. Rain was forecast for the day and the morning was cloudy and wet but, by the time all entries were in and the judging was due to start and Mrs. Marne Gilbert, our ring steward; called for the first class, the sun was shining brightly.

Originally, it was planned to have two classes of puppies for each sex, but after the entries were taken, it was found there was but one puppy in this 2 month age group. After a hasty meeting of the Board of Directors with the Show Chairman, Miss Julie Eills, it was decided to have only one class for puppies of each sex.

Mr. Newman picked for his Best Puppy in March, the red and white, five month old RED BACCHUS of ROVIDA, owned and bred by Virginia Dwellinns. His choice for Best of Opposite Sex to this puppy was a red and white bitch, KHAJAVA’S GAY FESTA, owned by Ann and Bob House and bred by Shirley Chambers.

Best adult dog in Match was won by Miss Julie Eills’ red and white dog, LUDYMIARIE’S GORGEOUS GEORGE, and going Best of Opposite Sex was PHEMISTER’S PRIDE OF POWERS, a tri bitch owned by Mrs. A. Gowers. Best Brace was also won by Mrs. Powers with her two well matched tri’s, PHEMISTER’S PRIDE OF POWERS and POWER’S GORGEOUS BOY.

After the conclusion of the judging, Mr. Robert Cullumack took over the judging and called for the entries in the Lady’s Handling Class to enter the ring. This was a large class and took up nearly all of the available space, every lady that owned a dog who or who could borrow one entered. Bob had a difficult task to pick a winner, what with the coat looks and side long glances thrown his way, along with some very profes (cont’d.)
It is getting warmer and the days are getting longer. The birds are singing and the flowers are blooming. This is a wonderful time of year! In fact, it is so nice that we decided to take a trip to the mountains and enjoy the fresh air and beautiful scenery. We drove down the winding roads and stopped at various points to take in the breathtaking views. We also went for a hike in the forest and encountered a variety of wildlife. It was a truly memorable experience that we will cherish for a long time to come.

The local town had a lovely festival going on, with music, food, and crafts. We spent the day browsing the booths and trying some delicious treats. The atmosphere was lively and festive, and we had a great time exploring the different vendors and products.

In the evening, we attended a concert by a local band. The music was fantastic, and the energy of the crowd was infectious. It was a wonderful way to end a perfect day.

Overall, it was a fantastic trip filled with adventure and discovery. We feel rejuvenated and ready to tackle the challenges of the week. We highly recommend visiting this area to anyone who loves nature and enjoys the outdoors. It is truly a gem of a place!
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Basenjis live. The outside runs are cyclone fenced and shaded with trees such as Oklahoma spread over her hill sides. I was impressed by the size of several of the runs which were larger than any enclosed layout I have seen. Among the well-kept dogs were excellent specimens of the Basenji, representatives from outstanding breeders. The fall benched program was being planned for three matchings. My wife and I spent hours enjoying the Basenjis, the kennel facilities, and the Watson graciousness. If you like such opportunities, treat yourself to a visit with these fine people.

Vernon T. Cash

NORTHWEST:

The Evergreen Basenji Club has a record to be proud of and I would like to take a few statements from the Club's newsletter to share with you all. The AKC are to be commended for their hard work which gained for them these first local area club in the U.S. to be affiliated with the BCAO. First have AKC granted First AKC has granted their permission for the ERC to hold an "A" match in August of 1981. Plans are under way and the match chairman, Judy Longway, has been working with her, Mae Walker as Publicity Chairman, Jean Powell and Shella Smith are taking care of the Trophy arrangements, Elaine Shannon is in charge of the Dinner arrangements, Betty Holt is the Entry Chairman. Colin Morris and Richard Mason are combining their efforts and talents as Equipment and Set Up Chairman. The Whole Club is going to be the chief event committee, Mr. Gene Hartman will be doing the honors as Judge. Watch for more information on this gala event.

Personality of the Month: Mr. Alvin Segelbart, Route 1, Box 975, Auburn, Washington. Segelbar Kennels consists of a fenced yard and kennel runs which are stocked with some fine-blooded miniature Dachshunds as well as Basenjis. Alvin Segelbart is devoted to his dogs and has been breeding for many years. He is employed as an aircraft inspector by Boeing which demands a great deal of his time. Alvin Segelbart was the elected President of the ERC in 1981 and now resides in Quinault due to the resignation of Mr. Frank Simpson. He has a big job to uphold and will need the entire support of the Club to fulfill his new duties.

It is time we all band together here when the Basenji start their gardening. Yes, I did say gardening! They never seem to approve of the way a flower bed is part of their yard so they tend their own touches and you never know where the snap dragons are going to bloom and the moss roses will sprout their stems. Oh, Well, there is always next year, I guess.

SIGNED OF PANGURS Perpetual! For those of you who think I have lost my ever-loving mind (??) "perpetual" means performing while moving and that is exactly what Gary is doing in his obedience training. He has never had so much fun with a dog in all my life. He has shown us an entirely new side to his personality. I have never seen him so alert and happy as he was during his obedience training. He is constantly on the alert for a command and performs with them such zest that I am beginning to worry. I wonder if a Basenji should be so anxious to respond. "Down" Gary usually sets his ringside fans into hysterics. It is performed in Basenji fashion: (cont'd.)

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HAWAII: An experience not to be missed if you have a chance to do it. Have you ever chattered a 59 seater airliner for a dog show, with paying passengers in every seat, plus each passenger holding from one to three dogs in their laps, in the aisle, between their legs, etc. all ranging from a Yorkshire Terrier to a German Shepherd in sizes variation? I wouldn't have believed it, if I had not experienced it myself. (Ed. Note: Scotty, you and Sam McKee should come down on this subject.) Everyone enjoyed the flight from the Island of Oahu to the Island of Maui in high spirits and speculations. The return trip was just as enjoyable, because we had with us the "Aloha Crew" including the Smooth Haired Terrier that went BIS. It was a very successful trip for us. We finished our Basenji male and are now awaiting AKC confirmation. He went BOB and group 2nd. Rex Tanaka's bitch went BOS, but did not garner any points since she was the only open Bitch shown. We also completed Audibility's "Lady" her leg for her CH. The whole episode took place on May 12th for a very wonderful Mothers Day Reward.

Special Notice: one special episode of this show, of which I shall never forget, is, and I write this in memory of her, when Mrs. Dorothy Collins, one of Hawaii's foremost Basenji breeders and the columnist of the "Aloha from Hawaii" column appearing in THE BASENJI MAGAZINE obtained, with the aid of her husband a one hour pass from the hospital just to wish us Good Luck in the Maui Dog Show. She had been in the hospital several weeks and after a very few minutes of conversation, she had to return. Upon our return we called her to report the results of the show. She was not at her usual visiting that was the last time we saw Dot. She passed away on May 27th, a real Basenji enthusiast to the very end, and a big loss to the Basenji breeders. On June 1st Rex Tanaka gave a leg on his bitch in Novice and we did the same on our dog. We now have only one all-breed and two trials left for all of 1986.

Scott Goehrm
For Your Information
(contributions of members)

Ed. Note: the following was printed in the NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 and was sent in by Mr. Irwin H. Katz. It is reprinted here verbatim.

BASENJI, DOG WITHOUT A BARK, IS CALLED DOG WITHOUT A BITE
John Rendel

Among the early American settlers in the basenji breed of hounds were three dogs that arrived in a shipment of gorillas and chimpanzees from the Belgian Congo. They were brought in for Henry Trafflich, whose Trafflich Bird and Animal Company on Liberty Street in New York deals mostly in wild creatures. That was about 20 years ago. The dogs were early, but they were not the first here.

The first were brought in by Mrs. Byron Rogers from Africa via England in 1937. By 1942, there were eight basenjis and the kennel was licensed to export basenjis to the rest of the world.

This look into the background of the remarkable African barkless dog was prompted by a conversation with Mrs. William C. Hill of Tallman, N. Y. and Mrs. Phemister of Mass, who remain breeders.

"Basenjis have vocal chords just as do any other breed, but they do not bark," said Mrs. Hill. "They are not mute, however. They make a whistling sound and cry when they are unhappy. They have some catlike habits, such as washing themselves, and are very fastidious. They are extremely inquisitive."

Mrs. Phemister told another basenji oddity.

"Basenjis are never likely to become overpopulous because they have only one season a year," she said. "It occurs in October all over the world and I know of no other breed with a similar character.

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There was some disagreement over the reputation for ill nature that the breed once had. Mrs. Hill said that many of the dogs were bad-tempered in the beginning and attributed it to their origins in the wild. Mrs. Phemister blamed the defect which she said was not widespread on owners who misunderstood them.

Both agreed that bad dispositions had been bred out and Mrs. Phemister said that the breed could not have progressed as pets had their dispositions not been pleasing to owners. Both gave credit to Mrs. Bettina Belmont Ward of Alexandria, Va. for improving the breed in every respect, including their natures.

"Mrs. Ward and her kennel manager, Damara Bolte, did a great deal for the breed," Mrs. Hill still said. "Mrs. Ward imported good bloodlines and by showing made the breed better known."

Mrs. Phemister said that Mrs. Ward spent no expense in developing the breed during the seven or eight years she was in it and when she dropped out it was a great loss. The Kingston breeder didn't know how many basenjis there were in the country but guessed between 10,000 and 15,000. Last year the breed stood 39th in American Kennel Club registrations with 2,451.

Mrs. Hill said that the Basenji Club of America had about 500 members and there were several other clubs throughout the country. There are four specialties shows a year, one in the East, and the others in the West, South, and Midwest. The Western specialty was held last month at the Cicero International and drew 108 dogs. The Eastern specialty will be held in conjunction with the Old Dominion show next September. Mrs. Hill's son, David, has been the national specialty chairman for the last four years.

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The following was sent to the BULLETIN from the column "Wrinkled Writings" in the South Plains Basenji Club Bulletin. The article was written by Mary Louise Rogers and is helpful to novice owner and "old-timer" alike.

ON REPLACING BACK DOORS
Several years ago, before I knew anything about basenjis (other than the fact that they couldn't bark), and certainly before I had any intention of ever owning one, I asked a basenji owner how her dog let her know when he wanted in. I was, of course, accustomed to a "Woof" or at least an "Art!". She replied, "Oh he lets you know." In thinking back over the conversation, I realized how vague was her reply and that I really didn't have an answer to my question.

Now that I own a basenji, I KNOW how they ask. They have learned how to do the back door! The first time I left "Lil' Girl" in the back yard, was gone only a few minutes. When I returned, there was no back screen door! After replacing my back door a number of times, "Lil' Girl" and I have now reached a compromise. I have a knocker on the back door and he knocks when she wants in. But, believe me, sometimes it is better to be near the door when "propriety" knocks--or DOWN GOES ANOTHER DOOR! At least, I now have the answer to my question of how a basenji lets you know when he wants in the house.

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First and Foremost the Editor of the BCOA BULLETIN is totally chagrined and completely embarrassed because in our last issue we forgot to give credit to the cover artist, Laura Seranti of Meriden, Conn., for the delightful drawing which graced our cover. We only hope that our neglect will not prove to our detriment and that Laura will continue to do covers for the BCOA BULLETIN.

Since the literary word is making headlines with the Basenji world we thought it would be appropriate for the Basenji Club of America to recognize the high calling of these delightful members of our breed.

James McHesney's latest book, IBERIA, was beautifully photographed by Robert Varra. For those BCOA members who are unaware of the fact, Mr. Varra, a close friend of Ernest Hemingway and who prefers to live in Spain, is a Basenji! At one time Mr. Varra was a member of the BCOA and during that period he wrote and illustrated a book called "Little Lil," which is unfortunately not out of print called "Ceci est un basenji."

Our cover is a composite of the drawings from this book which are the favorites of your Editor. She has also already selected her favorites from the hundreds of photographs by Varra in Michener's book.

The other literary figure and Basenji in the literary world is the noted movie critic, Pauline Kael. Miss Kael has just had her book published. Its title is: KISS KISS BANG BANG. The title is derived from one of her most famous movie reviews.

The cover of Miss Kael's book is the back jacket rather--has a picture of her with her Basenji. We found wonderful pictures of Mr. Varra with many of the reviews, but none with a Basenji. These can be found in the BCOA BULLETIN, September 1959 issue, however, some are quite surprising--including the excellent one of Hemingway and Varra.
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