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The Basenji Club of America, Inc.

Letters

May 1972

Secretarial Report of Board Action, dated March 18, 1972

Ballot #1

Subject: Appointments

Your appointment is requested of the following appointments:

Secretary: Mrs. L. D. Kent (Kathy)
104 Lyndon Lane
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Treasurer: Mr. Thomas A. Matunas

Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Jimmie L. Phillips (Jean)

Delegate to AKC: Mr. Robert D. Yanowitz

Junior Handling: Mr. & Mrs. William E. Putscher

ABOVE: Bottle, Braun, Castle, Hill, Logan**, Pheonster, Phillips, Zonlak

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Miss Bolt adds this comment: "A great vote of thanks to Melody for a good job and pretty thanksless"

Mr. Logan adds this comment: "I would like to see a brief outline of the qualifications of anyone being considered for a position. Not knowing the background of some people makes it difficult to approve or disapprove of their appointees."

Mr. Mankey adds this comment: "I disapprove, in part, of Ballot #1 dated January 28, 1972 for the following reasons:

SECRETARY APPOINTMENT: First, I feel before I vote for a new secretary, I would like to know the reason why every year we have to appoint a new person. The secretary is willing to serve again, why appoint a new one. Our past secretary has done a fine job and has proved to be most efficient. The ballots are easy to read and duplicated properly. Mrs. Russell, obviously, has a way to duplicate the ballots without using the broken down ditto machine the club owns. Secondly, I would like to know the qualifications of the new appointee. Mr. Mankey might be an excellent choice but, unfortunately, I am not familiar with his qualifications. As a Board member, I feel I owe it to the membership to know the qualifications of any appointed person. That is why I won't vote for anyone I don't know. About last but not least, can the club afford the expense of sending the ditto machine and equipment? Since all Board matters are handled by mail, I don't see any reason the secretary has to travel near the president. It has not been a practice in the past.

TREASURER: Mr. Matunas has proven to be an excellent choice as he has served in the past.

ASSISTANT TREASURER: Mrs. Jimmie Phillips would be a good choice but since her husband is serving as Vice President, I fully as a job should be to someone else. Maybe some member in the Midwest who is willing to send the bills to the club to keep as many members working for the club as possible.

DELEGATE TO AKC: I approve of Mr. Yanowitz for this position. This is one position that the member should live near New York to attend the AKC meetings. I do feel the membership should have a report from each meeting.

JUNIOR HANDLING: Mr. & Mrs. Putscher are very active in this work and I feel they are well chosen for the job."

Melody Russell, Secretary

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS

The Special Committee on By-Laws was expanded in 1971 to three members, with the addition of Sam Morgan. The American Kennel Club Publications in February of 1971, President McMeeke circulated a letter to the Board of Directors which asked members of the By-Laws Committee the By-Laws proposed by the American Kennel Club in their brochure entitled "Sample Constitution and By-Laws for a Specialty Club with National Membership," Since the By-Laws submitted in 1970 were modeled after the suggestions in that brochure, this was ealned for a point critique of those By-Laws, and gave the Board members an opportunity to participate in the writing of a new proposal.

Several Board members responded with constructive, well thought-out suggestions, which provided the basis for the work of the committee in

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**REPORT OF ACTIVITIES OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS (Continued)**

1971. A new proposal was submitted to the Board in December of 1971 and accepted with no dissenting votes on the proposal as a whole, although several details required the addition of a section dealing with appointment of honorary members. This proposal will be discussed in more detail in a later section. The new proposal was submitted to the American Kennel Club for approval, and will be submitted to the club membership for a vote, should AKC approval be obtained.

The new By-Laws incorporate all of the proposals from the special committee and contain theBy-Laws of the Club, at least in spirit, with the exception of those dealing with the election procedure. As in the past, the AKC was advised of the intent of the committee to submit a new proposal, and the AKC accepts that directive, although the wording retains the concept of making the membership a strong voice in selecting the slate. This was accomplished by directing the nominating committee to give notification that their work had been completed, and to call for suggestions for a slate. While not binding on the committee, these results are to be tabulated and published in the Club newsletter. Further membership participation is assured by a provision which allows members to be nominated by direct petition. In the opinion of the committee, this proposal will be acceptable to the AKC.

The new proposal formalized the procedure for appointing honorary members, and calls for a nomination procedure, followed by the club. This section closed with the statement that "no honor shall be voted to any person other than a member of the Club." Several Board members expressed concern that a person so nominated was not given the option of refusing the honor, or the option of resigning honorary membership, and that he might prefer to remain as an active, voting member. The statement that honorary members would not vote or hold office was deleted, thus giving the club the option of honoring deserving persons, while retaining them as active members.

The proposed By-Laws contain a number of features designed to insure more participation on the part of the general membership. These include a voting procedure, charge investing with greater responsibility and responsibility, and a provision to be considered for their willingness to delegate many of their traditional duties to the members at large. When the By-Laws are submitted for membership approval, an attempt will be made to provide a synopsis which will call attention to all important changes. However, it will be impractical to discuss them all in detail, since to do so would require a document longer than the By-Laws themselves. When that time comes, we hope that each member will give the proposal the attention it deserves, and will demonstrate the same open-mindedness shown by our Board in adopting the proposal as their own.

**FINAL TALLY REPORT FOR 1971**

**TOP SCORING BASENJIS**

**Top Scoring Basenji by number of Bests of Breed in U.S. dog shows.**

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3. Ch. Woodlyn Regency of Woe (C. C. Smith's) 3
4. Ch. Sirius Half Back (D. D. Work) 2
5. Ch. Luddymarie Play Boy (A. & E. Parentheau) 2
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7. Ch. Phemisters Happy Day (C. C. Smith's) 2
9. Ch. Tandas Pagon Bar (A. A. & A. Logan) 2
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**Top Scoring Basenjis in the Group (January 1 through December 31, 1971)**

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**GLEANING NOTES TO NOVICES**

by Evelyn M. Green, Box 3212 West Station, Meridian, Mississippi 39301

May 1972

Color my face red! I failed to read Jayne Smith's column because of my discrepancy in giving the history of our breed which appeared in my column of the July-August issue of the Bull. Later I had mailed my March copy to the editor. I hope to redeem myself to go as well as to my readers by belatedly doing my best to outline the correct history of the breed, thanks to Jayne's keen eye.

Regarding the Basenji's emergence from his native Africa, we are told in Veronica Tudor's book, BLOODLINE OF DOGS, that the very first evidence of the breed being brought to England was in 1895 when a pair was exhibited at Crufts Show as African Bush Dogs or Congo Terriers. At the same time there was also an account in the Times of a Basenji being exhibited at the London Horticultural Show and the animals acquired an instant authority on foreign dogs. Unfortunately the dogs soon died of distemper. Later, in 1908, there is evidence that a Congo bitch and her daughter were seen and photographed at the Berlin Zoo.

In 1923 Lady Helen Nutting attempted to receive a Basenji from the Congo. During her visit to the Sudan, she developed an avid interest in what was known as the zande dog. She accompanied the dog back to England. They were from the depths of Central Africa. Without further biological or anthropological findings, she brought the dogs back with her. They stood the trip well but tragedy struck when they were still in quarantine. They died as a result of side effects from distemper inoculations which were still in the experimental stages.

To Mrs. Olivia Burns, through per persistent efforts to introduce the Basenji to England, is due the credit for the breed's development. Mrs. Burns made her first trip to the Belgian Congo in 1929, she attempted to lay a foundation for them in England but they met the same fate as Lady Nutting's dogs, death from distemper inoculation. Only one bitch survived and that was by Mrs. Burns' mother. Three years later, in 1933, she bred her to a male Basenji and produced a litter of three puppies. Unfortunately the bitch died as the result of a freak accident during the mating season.

However, Mrs. Burns made a giant step in the acceptance of the breed. They were inspected while still in quarantine and as a consequence, the Basenji was recognized in England as Basenji, the literal translation of the native word "bush dog" or "wild thing."

Although Basenjis were accepted as a breed in England, they were far from established in that environment but Mrs. Burns was undaunted. She retained her enthusiasm and built three Basenjis, a dog and a bitch. These were to become known as England's foundation stock, the famed RONGO OF BLEAR and ROKOTO OF BLEAR. RONGO OF BLEAR was already in whelp by BOROGO and produced a litter of puppies. The litter made the debut at Crufts in 1937 under the recognized name "Basenji," and the newspaper accounts referred to them as the "barkless beasts." Meanwhile, since 1920, Major George Richards, M.C., had kept what he then referred to as zande dogs, as pets in his Sudan home. His attempts to bring them to England unfortunately failed.

Although there were other efforts to establish the breed in the United States, it was not until 1941 that Michael ANATANGAZIG in 1941 (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byron after earlier bitter disappointments in importing the dog).

This, then, is the early history of our cherished breed's introduction to the western hemisphere and thanks to Miss-Tudor Williams meticulous record of these formative years, we are able accurately trace its ancestry in the English-speaking world. The complete history of all breeds which have been established is largely outside the scope of this book, but there are books which will provide the interested reader with the details.

The year 1947 saw the first champion Basenji in England, namely, CH. PEDRO OF THE CONGO and CH. ROCKON OF THE CONGO. That historic year also heralded the first tricolor Basenji in this part of the world. A breeding between two tricolor Basenjis, held by William Four, produced a red and white, two tris, one male. One tri was called the "Iron Duke," but the other, the "BLACK IDOL OF THE CONGO." BLACK IDOL was purchased by Miss-Tudor Williams by Miss Mary Molan of New York and he met his death from leptospirosis within two points of his American championship.

There are two very excellent articles in the first issue of the magazine written by Mr. and Mrs. Burns, telling of her efforts to secure these dogs which were: BOROGO, ROKOTO, BEREKE, BASHELE, BURKAM and BAKIM OF BLEAR. In 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Byron acquired the dog which...
Reveille Basenjis

GRANNIE'S NOTES (Continued)

was thought to be KANDU and registered "as PHEMISTER'S BOIS."

Meanwhile, in 1939, Dr. A. R. S. Richmond of
Toronto, Canada bought a pair of Basenjis from
Miss Tudor-Williams, then had the misfortune
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due to illness. Undaunted he purchased
two more pairs the following year: KMILLO OF
THE CONGO, KOOMOO OF THE CONGO were the males
and KITUIY OF THE CONGO and KINANGI OF THE
CONGO were the bitches. The first two puppies
from them were born in 1941. It was from
these puppies that Mr. Gilkey purchased his
first Basenji and what he then thought was to
be the first Basenji in the United States but
later learned that Mr. Pheemister has preceded
him.

I think it can be safely stated that Mr. Gilkey,
Mr. Pheemister, who along with purchases from
other sources, bought one of the puppies from
Dr. Richmond, Miss McVain and Mrs. Eloise Gery
were the founders of the breed in the United
States.

However, there is another interesting tale of a
pair of Basenjis that were shipped from Africa
to an American zoo in the company of gorillas.
These dogs, KINANGI and KASERENYI were eventually
purchased by a Mrs. Taiffie of California as her
rare stock and in 1963 Mrs. Taiffie had the
thrill of seeing KINANGI named breed winner at
Westminster.

The interest of the noted Judge Mr. Forrest
Hall was aroused and he purchased a male from
the litter by KINANGI and KASERENYI. This was the
famous CH. KINANGI, who after winning many champions
in this country, winning the breed at Westminster
twice in succession, was sold to Mr. and
Mrs. R. J. Williams of Erie. England thus
began new bloodlines into that country.

Not much appears to be known about KINANGI
and KASERENYI. I was delighted to come across a
"LETTER TO THE EDITOR" in the December 1966
issue of the Basenji Magazine from Mrs. Howard
L. Moses of Seattle, Washington. She relates that
she met Mrs. Helene Vaughn of KOKERODER
KENNELS in Honolulu while visiting in Los
Angeles. The story goes that Lt. and Mrs. Vaughn
paid a visit to the States in 1940 with the intent
of buying two Dobesman Pineschers which were
to have been his foundation stock of KOKERODER
KINANGI and a puppy in California and promptly
bought the trio for $300.00. It would have been
an incredible bargain had it not been for the
additional $200.00 expenses upon their return to
Honolulu for 120 days in quarantine. Mrs. Moses
was told that the native called the Basenji
"Poi" dogs, the actual interpretation being
"monogrei" but in this instance was used as an
expression of love. KINANGI met with death after
being hit by a car. KASERENYI died at a ripe old
age, following Lt. Vaughn's fatal heart attack
in 1958, his wife moved to Rolling Hills, Califor
nia. Accompanying her were two beloved Basen
jis, BONGO and TASH. I can well imagine Mrs.

Moses' thrill when she was permitted to hold in
her hand the registrations for KINANGI and KASERENYI
dated in 1940 to Lt. and Mrs. Vaughn.

Since the early days of the Basenji in America,
the breed has flourished. This country, Canada
and England are known the world over for the fine
dogs their kennels have produced.

Although this is far from a full and complete
history of our breed, it contains the broader
aspects of the history of the little bush dog
who came from the depths of Africa to steal the
hearts and homes of his "brethren".

It seems pertinent, at this time, when our breed
is facing a most critical crisis due to the dis-
covery of an hereditary blood disease, that we
review the trials and tribulations, the heart-
aches and the tears that involved establishing
the breed in a new environment. It was a long,
hard uphill struggle and only the perseverance
and courage of first a single woman, Mrs. Burns,
alas a band of others who brought the valiant
little dog into the light of the world. He was
never "tamed" in the sense which is defined as
domestication; the Basenji will always be an in-
dependent creature, but he adapted himself to
his new surroundings because of his natural
affinity to man, his need of human companion-
ship.

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MIDWEST TRAILS
by Jane K. Larson, 5712 Highland Drive
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As I have perhaps had occasion to mention before, where news for this column is concerned, it is either a feast or a famine! I had a very nice letter from Linda Benson of the GREAT CHICAGO-LAND BASENJI CLUB with details of the All Age 8-08 Match held at Langendorf Park in Barrington, Illinois on March 19, 1972. Judges were Al Lahiri (Obedience and Conformation), Barbara Holland (Junior Showmanship), and Clyde Sweet (Litters). The winners were as follows:

Best Puppy in Match: KELLY KANDELY V002 - C. Wonsiak & C. Brown
American Bred Bitches (3 entries):
HATAROE QUEEN OF KENYA - L. & J. Milazzo
Open Bitches (4 entries):
FANCY FREE OF V002 - C. Wonsiak & C. Brown
Best Adult in Match: FANCY FREE OF V002 - C. Wonsiak & C. Brown
Junior Showmanship - Novice (3 entries):
Annette Sommers
Junior Showmanship - Open (5 entries):
Billy Ring

There was also a Parade of Champions with 6 Champions of Record and a demonstration on showing and handling your Basenji by professional handlers, Tom and Ann Sicser. Tom did the commentary while Ann handled Ch. D-Aann's Iwanna Beloved.

This sounds like a very educational activity for all concerned - Basenjis, as well as the humans they were handling - plus being fun and profitable for the club. Other regional clubs might well pattern their own matches along similar lines. There is something for everyone!

On a more somber note, our "Club Humanitarian" for the Basenji Club of Nebraska, Pat Kichman, sent me the following story which I think amply illustrates the need for such a post, as well as the necessity to keep searching for a lost pet, even though nearly all hope of finding it alive may have been abandoned.

"It seems incredible to me that my first act as Club Humanitarian should involve one of our own dogs, but that's what happened.

After two months of trying to find just the right home for our black and white female, Topper, we placed her with a family who loved her on sight. The feeling seemed to be mutual, so Topper left us and began her new life.

Two days later, I received a frantic call from Topper's new owners, saying that she had slipped out the front door and being in a strange neighborhood, promptly got herself good and lost. We all searched the area, without luck, and finally agreed that I should check the pound each day, since we lived nearby, and the Paynes would advertise on radio and in the papers.

I checked the pound every day, the kennels, and the dead dog book. I always asked the dispatcher to check the trucks too, just to make sure I didn't miss her. Always the answer was the same. "S'ry, no Basenji. Maybe tomorrow."

On the sixth day, I was getting a little grim about the whole thing and as I checked the stray kennel again, a kennel girl asked what I was looking for. I told her a black and white Basenji bitch and she remembered seeing her that morning but did not know what had become of her since then. My heart sank; could it be that I was just hours too late?

We went out to the office and I insisted they check everything, records, etc. just once more. They had no record of her whatsoever.

Meanwhile the kennel girl disappeared to check again. When she reappeared, she said she had found Top, but she was hurt and listed as a mixed breed. I went tearing back to an isolation room (not usually available to the public) and there she was, a pitiful sight; in pain, not able to walk on her rear leg; dirty, thin, and with such severe diarrhea that she couldn't even control herself.

She had been there 3-1/2 days. Since the day she was lost, in pain with no medical attention! She had been hit by a car and in her pain had nipped the driver when he tried to assist her. Thereafter she was isolated for Rabies observation.

I insisted she be taken to a clinic where she was X-rayed and found to have a broken pelvis. It was broken above and below the hip joint on the left side and pushed against the spine. The bones were straightened and after 5 days of cage rest at the clinic she was returned to her family where she is completing her recovery under their loving care.

In defense of our local shelter, I must say this: They do an excellent job of picking up strays, injured, and unwanted pets as well as dead animals. If someone isn't harboring your lost pet, it will usually show up at the pound sooner or later. In this case, apparently things got terribly mixed up in the record-keeping department! Nevertheless, it seems inexcusable that, under any circumstances, an animal so severely injured should be allowed to suffer without medical attention, although relief in the form of euthanasia was unnecessarily denied in this instance!

This grim experience also serves as a graphic reminder of the necessity to look everywhere...
WINNIE'S TRAILS (Continued)

...occasionally for a dog which is lost, since there is a majority of people who never look at an ad that appears in the paper, the tri-colors and blacks (as such) may still go unrecognized.
The thought of what poor little Topper's face must have been, had we not con-
tinued our search for her, still fills me with horror!"

The Basenji entry at the Grand Island, N.Y., show in April of 1972 is being supported by the H-IOUNTAIN BASENJI CLUB and the BASENJI CLUB OF NEBRASKA and an impressive array of trophies, contributed jointly by these two clubs will be offered. An abbreviated description of some:

BEST OF BREED & BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: 18-1/2" high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure. 

BEST OF WINNERS: 15" high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

HIGH SCORING QUALIFYING SCARE: BASENJI IN OBEDI-
ANCE: T. H. Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

WINNERS DOG & WINNERS BLESS - 9-1/2" high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

RESERVE DOG & RESERVE BLESS - 9" high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

First Place in OPEN DOG & BLESS; BREED BY EXHIBI-
TOR: DOG & BLESS Classes - 1st high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

First Place in PUPPY DOG & BLESS Classes - 6" high Goldtone Trophy on Walnut Base with Basenji Figure.

This is an unbroken show and should be loads of fun for a lot of Basenji-ites. Let's all plan to turn out for it! (Should anyone want to write for premium, the Show Supr. is Jack Ooo-
nen, Box 25784, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73123.)

WINNIE'S TALE FROM THE ROCKIES (Continued)

ing a show; at Westminster the loudspeaker was overpowered by an audience that was in top form. The picture in the ring catalog order which I feel is getting to be more common practice and I feel it to be appropriate - never all the dogs are shown, but it is trained, in fact as I looked at the catalog I noticed names of some well known judges and their consorts among the audience.

On the lighter side, I was pleased to note that the handler that has taken many many Best in Show looks funny with chalk on his face as do some of the most novice-owners handlers we see - I guess; maybe one of the differences is that the Terrier is the first breed he goes in the ring which is something not all novices are quite as adept at! And one of the funnier nights was when a Gurdon Specials plus Winners Dog and Winners Bitch were in the ring. The Spring Cloud had to stand on a chain in the middle of the press (of course there could be no semblance of a line up they were just to be in the ring and that's all) to tell how the judge was going to handle this nearly impossible task in a smaller novice class than Sunny 8809! I am glad I went, mostly because of the Basenji peeps who were there in person at the ROOGA club meeting and in the benching area. They were the life of the party! It was such fun to put faces to names I have known for many years. And I am delighted that there was to see "Uppity" take a 3rd dog (I hope) for sharing some of your thoughts and experiences at Westminster.

CHRONECK CHATTER

by Peggie Bowe

May 1972

From time to time, local area news is absolutely nil, and we find ourselves at a loss to find interesting and informative information in the paper. When such times as these arrive, why not use the space to get things off your chest, so to speak? It can create interest for the Junior handling, Maxine Bloor, one of the Directors of the Basenji Club of Southern Califor-nia, judged a Fun Match in the San Diego area on March 9. There were 9 dogs and 7 bitches presented.

The 1972 ROOGA Western Specialty will be judged by John Condliffe, who is one of the Directors at the Club of Glenaire, Basenji. This is a most important specialty and Barbara is pleased to have a breeder-judge of her stature for our Specialty.

The Western Specialty Committee will have in the mail to you soon, if you've not already received
Keep 'Em Wagging

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it, a full set of information regarding the Specialty, Foster Show, and TROPHY DONATIONS! Please read it carefully and respond by the stated deadlines. Don't forget - this is a two-weekend show with the Ven-

cur Dog Fanciers Association show on Saturday, July 29, followed by the Rhinelander Specialty show at the Polo Grounds in Santa Barbara on July 30. See y'all there!

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What You Should Know About Rabies

Unless you are absolutely sure that you, your friends or family will never be bitten in your lifetime by a rabid animal, then read on and when finished, this article on rabies, for it could save your life.

In 1961, over 200 persons were reported bitten by bats in the U.S. Although other healthly bats can carry the rabies virus in their saliva, and so all should be presumed to be rabid and destroyed.

There are many misconceptions concerning rabies, among the most common is the belief that the incidence of rabies is largely limited to the "dog days" of summer, or to colds of hot weather. Rabies is most common in the late winter and spring, with cases reported throughout the year.

Since stray dogs roam the countryside in the spring, increasing in number, elimination of the stray is listed high among the necessary measures.

Another misconception is that dogs are the only carriers of rabies. While the dog seems to be the most prominent carrier, because of his close association with man, it is prevalent among both domestic and wild animals. To name a few: cats, cattle, coons, raccoons, skunks and skunks. One case was reported following the bite of a mone-
goose.

Depending upon the size of the bite, animals vary from "Furious" to sac in their signs. As it may seen, the less severe the virus or the smaller the infecting dose, the more severe are the "furious" signs. At the same time, the more severe the virus or the large the infecting dose, the more evident the "dumb" rabies.

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At the height of the irresistible stage, the animal becomes vicious and violent. If caged, he will make every effort to escape, often becoming frantic. If he is not caged, he will wander, attacking any living thing in his path. During this period, the animal finds it difficult to swallow food and water, and so will avoid them.

Death may occur during the convulsive seizure, or as much as a year later in the "false" coma. The "furious" form will progress to the "dumb" form, if the animal lives long enough.

In the "dumb" rabies, the prominent symptoms are dizziness, paralysis, and irrationality or tendency to bite.

Rabid dogs are relatively insensible to pain and often mutilate themselves during an attack of the disease.

There is always danger when describing symptoms for fear that the reader will draw the conclusion that any animal foaming at the mouth or acting peculiar is rabid. It must be kept in mind, therefore, that an animal with an infected mouth, or something stuck in his throat (chicken bone, etc.) can cause take it difficultly in swallowing and most certainly peculiar actions.

Following are the stops that should be taken in the event you, or a member of your family is bitten by a strange animal:

1. Cleanse the wound immediately, thoroughly washing with soap and water. This will remove much of the saliva which transmits the infection.

2. Bleeding of the wound should be encouraged, if practicable. Much has been heard of the painful series of infections man must undergo, but little is known exactly how many or how often. This is more likely to occur in the bite of a raccoon, skunk or opossum. Carefully fill the wound with ether, as it may be partially filled with virus and cause a secondary infection.

3. Early treatment of the bite on the part of any physician is highly recommended. Rabies is an extremely contagious disease. The sooner the infection is treated, the greater the chance the animal may be saved.

4. Once bitten, the patient should immediately be taken to the nearest hospital.

5. The wound should be kept clean, and the patient should be kept quiet and well for at least one week.

6. The patient should be kept under close observation, and the doctor should be notified immediately if any signs of infection appear.

7. The patient should be placed under quarantine for at least 10 days, and the animal should be kept under close observation for at least 10 days.

8. If the animal is rabid, the patient should be vaccinated immediately.

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By Emoss Ross, Red Deer, will visit the island show, despite the distance.

It seemed no time at all when the plane Captain said we were approaching the coast and we could see the white top of Mount Baker, Washington State, and the Olympic mountains over the Gulf islands where the Strait of Georgia and San Juan Islands are near. At the airport at Victoria, we met and down to land at Victoria airport.

I checked with the Avia girl, rented a little Ford Pinto for transportation, parked my dogs and boxes into the back seat, asked directions to the Windsor Court Hotel and Cabins in Victoria. A half hour later I was settled in for a night. A scouting trip showed where the show building was located in Esquimalt and then to bed.

Early in the morning off we went to the show. Margaret Robertson was stewarding and Ruth Or-

Gordon was on the door. Next Cathi Langford arrived followed by the Fannings, Ron and Anne. The Fannings' dog was very friendly and the competition very good. At the South shows it was nice to meet Margaret Robertson and make the acquaintance of more Basenji fanciers in Delores Ball and Americans Bob and Ber- nice Almen from Portland, Oregon.

The Fannings sadly told me that they had lost their little Basenji bitch "Whisper" who had dis-
appeared quite some time before they left their home in Alaska. They felt that she was done and gone for good.

The latter part of September word from the Fan-

ning said that they had a wonderful surprise waiting for them when they arrived home. Whisper had returned and while a little worse for her trip no harm had come to her.

Then later in November came news of the Basenji owned by the late Mabel Rose. Her 6 1/2-

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male Ronne's Mr. Belvedere who had just taken Best in Show and Best of Breed at the World Basenji Show in New York. B.C. shows had already been shot and spirited away by a heartless sniper with a .22 rifle who already killed a kind through the face. This same person apparently also killed a horse, 3 cows and a deer feeding with the cattle at a nearby farm. Such a person cannot be a responsible human being and is not only a callous sadis-tic killer of animals but a potential danger to the society in which he lives. It is hoped that the investigating police were able to track him and prevent occurrence of further inci-
dents.

Emoss Ross, Red Deer, Alberta, reports that on Sept. 25 her Balabas Copper Lady took Best of Breed and placed Group 4 under Judge Pat Randall at the Edmonton Kennel Club show. On the seventh and final day, she took Best in Show and Breed and placed Group 3rd under Judge R. Rankin. These shows finished Lady's Canadian Championship. Emoss is now plans to start her in obedience this spring.
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TUESDAY, June 7, 1972

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