



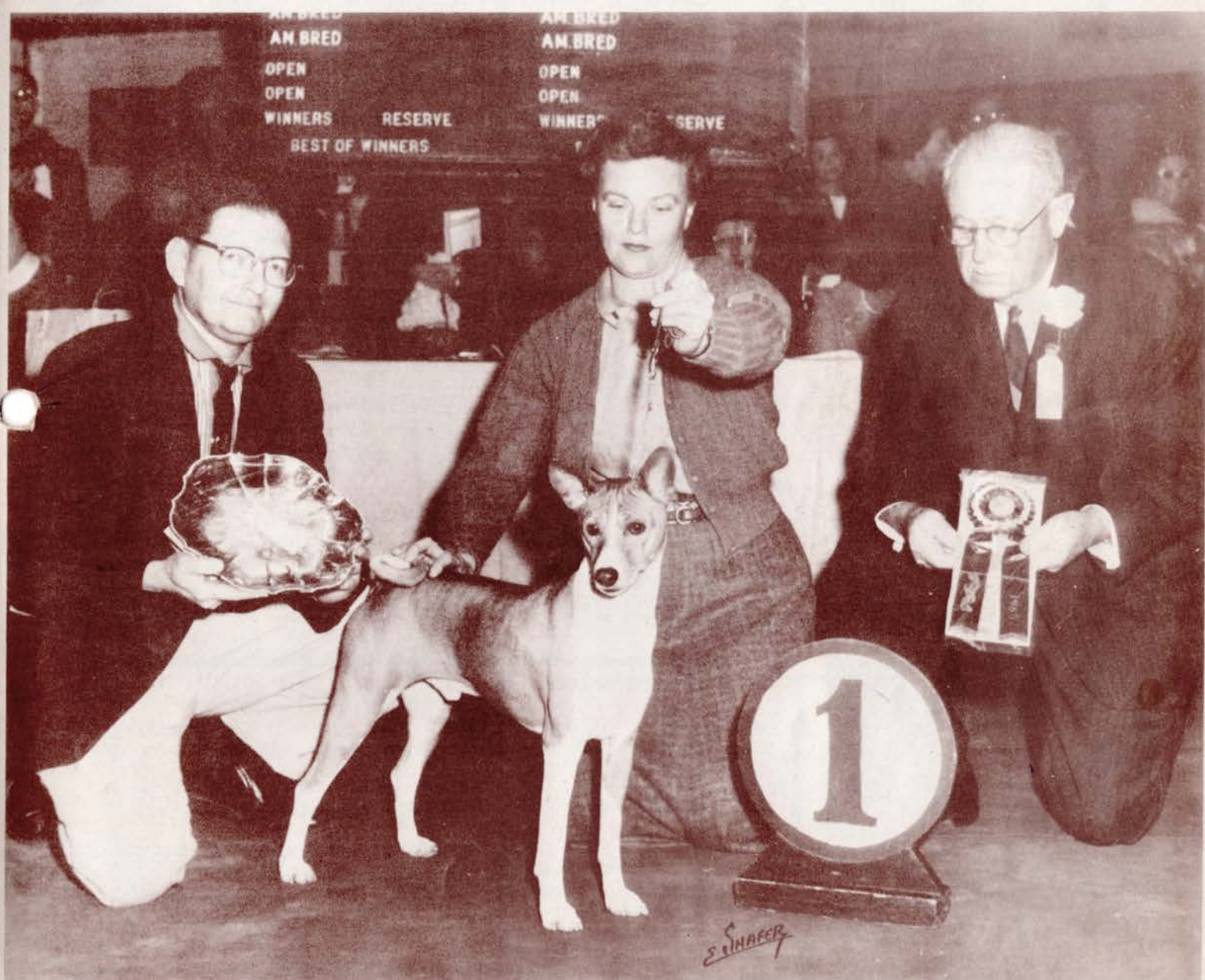
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CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE

"Devoted To Basenjis World-wide"

COVER STORY

CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE

He is owned by Betsy and Ross Newmann and is handled by Damara Bolte. Shown on the cover winning Best of Breed at the 1965 Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden. From left to right: Ross Newmann, Damara Bolte, and Judge Albert E. Van Court.

"Feruzi's" win at the Garden over 17 Specials climaxed a great year for this outstanding dog who was the top-winning Basenji in the nation during 1964 with 36 Best of Breeds under 28 different judges, including National Capitol, Trenton, Philadelphia, the BCOA Eastern Specialty at Devon, and all 6 shows on the New England circuit.

He also had 6 Group placings—2 Group seconds and 4 Group thirds.

"Feruzi" was sired by Damara Bolte's famous Ch. Reveille Recruit x Am. and Can. Ch. Asali of the Zande.

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"It's pathetic how much conformity you see nowadays!"

S. Jones

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IN MEMORIAM TO OUR CH. LEPPER'S RED PEPPER

by Joe P. Lepper

Our dear Ch. Lepper's Red Pepper (Cherry) has gone to meet her African ancestors. She left this world January 20. It was necessary to have her put to sleep, after much deliberation, and kind advice from our very fine veterinarian. She had crippling arthritis, and at the last had lost all use of her hind-quarters, so it was the only humane thing to do. She was ten.

Thought perhaps some of the newer owners and breeders of Basenjis might like to know the story back of "Cherry." When she was but a six months old puppy we received a call from the President of The Basenji Club telling us that there was to be a movie made of James Street's novel, Goodbye, My Lady, and that the movie company needed Basenjis to play the understudy to the star, My Lady of the Congo, who was imported from England. We told him at that time we had but one bitch puppy and she was out of our first litter of puppies from our English pair of dogs, and we wanted to keep her, however if they needed her we would consent to leasing her to the movie company. So . . . the next night received a call from Hollywood asking us if we would lease her, we said yes we would, the man on the other end said how much do you want to lease her for the duration of making the movie? This we didn't know how to answer, so asked him if we could let him know, he said he would call us the next evening. The next day we talked with all kinds of people asking their advice in how much we should ask, and no one could give us much help. That evening we received another call, this time from Louisiana, the gentleman was now there looking for a good location to film the movie. After a few minutes of conversation we arrived at a figure that suited everyone concerned.

The next few days were spent in preparation in getting "Cherry" ready to go to N. Y. where she would be put through training in N. Y. by two Basenji Club members and taken to Long Island to begin her training. She was there awhile and was then flown to the West Coast for the beginning of the movie. From

there she went to Georgia on Location.

Each dog used had a trainer and Cherry's" trainer was a young lady trainer who also taught "Cherry" obedience training, and told us later that "Cherry" could have become a very fine obedience dog. All the dogs

NEW CHAMPION



CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR

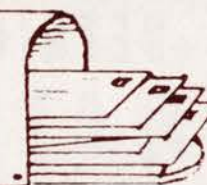
Flashy r/w dog finished his title at age 10 mo. Home 2 mo.; BOB at Kankakee & Danville, Ill. shows, group 3 at Danville. 3 BOB in Fla. shows, group 4 at Tampa. BB at Marion, Ind. Handler: George Rood; Owners: R. & J. P. Lepper, 7425 East 108th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

were put through rigorous training, because they only had so much time to make the movie, and this was very hard on all of these dogs, mainly because most were just puppies, and it was most difficult for them to buckle down to the hard work.

"Cherry" did some of the retrieving, and those of you who saw the movie might remember the part where "Lady" retrieved the egg, and the grocery keeper (Phil Harris) was there with his Setter. Well, "Cherry" retrieved the egg, but being true Basenji and a ham, had to go over and sniff the Setter before returning the egg.

After the movie was finished "Cherry" was sent back to California and a few days later we received a call that she was being sent (continued on page 16)

THE MAILBOX



From Lyla J. Yocum
Sacramento, Calif.

Hi!

Read about your plight in The Basenji, a wonderful magazine, but I do have one complaint, couldn't you make it a daily? It seems so long in between issues.

Now about the movie, Goodbye, My Lady, played here on a local channel recently. I quickly called the studio, but it had already been sent back to the distributor, Seven Arts Corp. The studio executive to whom I was speaking became quite sympathetic to this cause and offered some information. The producer of this film was Bat Jack productions, owned by John Wayne. The company has been dissolved but he suggested that Mr. Wayne may still have corporate rights to some of its film.

I am afraid I don't travel in Mr. Wayne's circle, but perhaps some of your readers do. Mr. Wayne may not know the virtues of a Basenji, it may prove worthwhile if someone told him.

I read sometime back that someone was compiling information on Basenji females with two heats a year. I have a female who has adapted to this, and would be happy to share any information on this subject.

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From Ernest Goodman
Swinton, Manchester, England

Shirley Jones' letter in the Feb. issue is eminently sensible and I would add that my notes in the English "Dog World," although perhaps badly phrased, did not intend to refer to normal day to day conditioning of coat but to the application of preparations just prior to exhibition. This practice is, in fact, expressly forbidden by our own Kennel Club. I would approve of anything which would keep a dog's coat in good condition between shows, and I can assure you that a very thriving trade goes on over here in conditioners, effective and non-effective, approved and slightly shady! She is, dear lady,

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From Lt. Comdr. J. S. Loewus
Atlanta, Georgia

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I raise Shetland Ponies (registered), having purchased in 1957 the world's most perfect conformation and the highest priced pony. . . We try to raise "golden sorrel" ponies with white manes and tails. This is "Dilly's" color.

I suggest that the Basenji Association should call this color "golden sorrel" instead of red. It is more distinctive and descriptive. . .

PUPPY MILLS ARE DETRIMENTAL

by Barbara J. Nolan

I think I have never heard a Basenji owner who didn't boast of owning one of these delightful dogs. When a Basenji owner talks about his dog to someone unaware of the history and characteristics of the breed, there is always enthusiasm, respect and pride in his voice. I am sure everyone who has a Basenji will have to agree that it has been a real experience and ninety-nine per cent a wonderful one. The one per cent that is left covers a multitude of small sins like mine taking a wet wash cloth into the middle of my bed meanwhile giving me a look as if to say, "What fun it is to be naughty." Many Basenji owners have expressed to me how wonderful the breed is and that they would never have another breed. This is the kind of comment any breeder likes to hear. Will we always be able to hear remarks of this type in the future? It is proven that the Basenji is one of the oldest breed of dogs, but it is a comparatively new breed in the States. It is a breed that is fast gaining ground and is becoming a well-known and accepted breed. We are, however, all aware of what has happened to many of our most popular breeds today.

What is a puppy mill? A puppy mill is a kennel or breeder who commercializes and exploits the pure-bred animal for monetary reasons only. A person who produces puppies without thought to improving the breed and who sells inferior puppies at bargain prices falls into this category.

To develop a breed takes specialization, knowledge, understanding and a desire to improve the strain. This improved breeding cannot be accomplished when an individual has ten bitches whelping simultaneously, just to produce a lot of puppies. The breeder does not consider such important factors as:

1. A good breeding program, including good genetic stock.
2. Healthy dogs, with proper inoculation and control of parasites.
3. A good managerial program.

Puppy mill breeding is for quantity only, all puppies going for the same cut-rate price. These breeders are out to "get rich quickly" and they are doing so at our expense. Some don't even bother to get the litters registered

or know if the sire and dam are or care less. If they don't have a stud of their own they will breed to the cheapest and the one that is most convenient without one thought to the blood lines, that the conscientious breeder is constantly doing. This group of people has joined the band wagon of America's most popular and misinformed monetary sport. It is doomed to failure before it starts by the very nature of its planning or lack of it. The puppy market is flooded with everything from inferior to actually unacceptable types. Such breeders try to make their money fast before the general public realizes it has been hoaxed and becomes disillusioned with this type dog.

We have seen this misfortune happen too often and we do not want to see it happen to the Basenji. Such practices are defrauding the public and can ruin our wonderful breed.

This is beginning now with our Basenjies. I know of at least ten such places in this country and I would like to see them out of business.

I resent this because I am a proud Basenji owner and do not want to see the breed destroyed. Sincere Basenji breeders need to band together and stop this. There is needed a group to discriminate against these breeders and kennels. We always want to be proud of the Basenji.

YOUNG HOPEFUL



My name is CANDICAIN CAPRICE: my "Daddy" took the picture when I was 8 weeks old. Ch. Cambria's Ti-Mungai and Ch. Glen Echo's Baron Kenya are my grandpas and Ch. Cambria's Pepper of Loma Verde is my father. My bros., sisters and I hope to meet you at shows this summer. Owners: Tom & Mary Cain, 228 West Fairfield, Lansing, Michigan.

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Midwest: Mrs. Joe P. Lepper, Noblesville, Ind.

Western: Mr. & Mrs. E. Landfield, Los Angeles.

The Basenji Club of America has unanimously confirmed the appointment of a new Secretary:

Mrs. Jane K. Larsen
3921 Van Dyke Avenue
White Bear Lake, Minn.
(Cock 's Crow Basenjies)

OBEDIENCE

Some Notes on Obedience Tests
as held in the United Kingdom

by Valerie Andrews

Here we have both Working Trials and Obedience Tests. In Working Trials, a dog can obtain the qualification "C.D.", "U.D.", etc., if he obtains 70% of the marks awarded in each section of any Stake. One section of "C.D." Stake (the lowest) requires, for dogs exceeding 15 inches at the shoulder, not only a 6 foot scale jump, but also a 3 foot clear jump and a 9 foot long jump. It will be realised why Basenjis in this country do not obtain qualifications! (Not that a Basenji couldn't do these jumps - he wouldn't just to be contrary!)

Obedience Tests are competitions which are open to all Kennel Club Registered dogs. Since dog training in this country has become so popular it is quite normal to have thirty competitors in a class, dogs and bitches being judged separately at each level. I once entered a Novice Class with my dog in which there were 85 entries altogether, but the Kennel Club now has made a rule that all classes of more than 60 must be split! Needless to say, we didn't win, but the class took six hours to judge! I attach Kennel Club Regulations S(2) which gives the various Obedience Tests.

Test "C" is the most difficult, and a dog must win this class at three Championship Shows, under three different Judges and lose not more than 10 marks out of 300 each time to gain the qualification "Obedience Champion." An invitation to compete in the Cruft's Obedience Championship is only sent to those handlers whose dogs have won an Obedience Certificate during the year preceding each Show - the Championship counts as two Certificates so that the winner automatically becomes an Obedience Champion. This is the event of the year for Obedience enthusiasts and the ring is surrounded with spectators, sometimes standing six deep, all the time the dogs are working.

In the Beginners and Novice Classes the standard now is so high that it is not at all unusual to lose only half a mark in either class and not be in the first four places! As Basenjis do not usually aspire to this high standard it is not surprising that there are so few competing in the tests which are open to all breeds of dog.

As was reported in an earlier issue of "The Basenji," seven Basenjis took part in the first ever Obedience Test for Basenjis only which was held at the Championship Show of the Basenji Club of Great Britain last July. Although the class was only the "Beginners" test, an Obedience Championship Show Judge officiated, (Mr. Slingsbury) and it was most interesting to compare the working of the various dogs. Incidentally, all seven dogs stayed "Down" for the full two minutes and four of them retrieved although this seems to be the exercise the Basenji likes least.

KENNEL CLUB REGULATIONS FOR TESTS FOR OBEDIENCE CLASSES

1. Kennel Club Show Regulations shall where applicable and as amended or varied from time to time apply to Obedience Tests as follows:

Kennel Club Championship
Show Regulations

Kennel Club License Show
Regulations

Kennel Club Regulations
for Sanction Shows

2. No deviation from the following Tests can be entertained and any or all of the following classes may be scheduled.

Tests may be placed in any order in the Schedule but this order must be followed at the Show.

If in any Obedience Class there are more than 60 entries this shall be divided into one class for dogs

and one for bitches and the prize money for each class shall be the same as that offered for the original class.

3. In all the Tests the handler may use the dog's name with a command or signal without penalty.

In Novice, Test A and Test B handlers may use their own dumb-bells.

In composite exercises and the Sit and Down the points must be graduated.

All exercises must include a finish.

Spayed bitches and castrated dogs are permitted to compete in Obedience Tests.

No bitch in season shall be allowed to compete in Obedience Classes.

When competitors in Obedience Tests are directed to report at a specified time, they shall be excluded from competition if they report late.

4. In all the following Definitions of Tests First Prize wins at Limited and Sanction Show Obedience Tests will not count when entering for Open and Championship Show Obedience Tests. No dog which has won an Obedience Certificate is eligible to compete in Obedience Classes at Limited or Sanction Shows or in Obedience Shows held under the Regulations for Limited or Sanction Shows. Obedience Champions are not eligible for Beginners, Novice, Test A and Test B.

Beginners - For handlers and dogs that have not won two or more First Prizes in Obedience Tests.

Handlers will not be penalised for encouragement or extra commands except in the Sit and Down exercises. In these Tests, at the discretion of the judge, handlers may face their dogs.

1. Heel on Lead, 15 points; 2. Heel Free, 20 points; 3. Sit One Minute, handler in sight, 10 points; 4. Down Two Minutes, handler in sight, 20 points; 5. Recall from Sit or Down, position at handler's choice. Dog to be recalled by handler when stationary, sit in front, go to heel - all on command of judge to handler. Distance at discretion of judge.

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CRUFTS BEST OF BREED, 1965

(Judge - Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams)
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THE ROAD TO CRUFTS

by Ernest Goodman
(our British Correspondent)

In three days time, on Friday or more accurately for most, on Thursday night, all roads lead to Crufts - narrow, up and down, crazy, and bumpy roads through lovely Devon and Cornwall, the long A6 from Scotland over Shap Fell, through the Lake District, and the industrial Midlands, fast motorways, by-passing Shakespeare's Stratford and reaching down from the Yorkshire dales and moors, and long difficult roads from Wales and the Irish contingent's port of entry at Liverpool.

Crufts weather is usually bad - snow, ice and fog - usually all three in liberal measure - occasionally with luck, only one but even if there were a bombardment of thunderbolts from space there would still be all through Thursday and Friday nights, a steady stream of cars, coaches, and trains pushing their way down the arteries which lead to the canine heart of Britain. The headlights of Jaguars will rake down the fast lanes of the motorways, lighting swiftly and momentarily small, limping vans occupied to the peril of the crouching occupants almost entirely by very large hounds, while the occasional Rolls Royce sighs effortlessly past with two Chihuahuas and a chauffeur.

There are those, of course, who will already be sleeping the sleep of the just and the privileged in London hotels and clubs, lulled by good brandy and talk of gun dog trials and the dearth of good judges. But for most, Crufts is an adventure and none the worse for that - when bleary-eyed peering through snow flecked windcreens is happily punctuated by halts at service stations where stiffening limbs are stretched, bemused by patient and grateful dogs are released for much needed relief, and suddenly appearing friends are more warmly greeted than usual. Bacon and eggs and tea taste better than ever and some with perhaps the masochistic tendencies which must be present in all exhibitors, even drink the non-alcoholic wine of curious origin and even more curious

taste which someone of singularly malevolent ingenuity has recently produced for motorway drivers.

Perhaps the best time is arriving in London in the early morning. Like Paris, London is at its best then, with the streets and parks, its crescents and squares quiet and fresh, and the morning light cool on the red brick and graceful stone doorways of Georgian terraced houses, and the only touch of urgency is offered by the Automobile Association signs to Olympia. The blue-helmeted policemen know what is on but there is no quickening of the pulse there - only a slightly tolerant if distant smile reveals the special awareness behind the measured tones and unhurried tread.

At Olympia the purpose of these countless safaris reveals itself. From taxis and limousines, cars, coaches and electric trains pour straining Afghans, protesting toys and purposeful terriers. Relieved greetings are called in the singing accents of Snowdonia, the slow deliberation of Somerset, the flat, short vowel tones of the north and the clipped drawl of the 'upper set' from everywhere.

Then the patient queue for the vet., progress hampered by bags, blankets, collapsible chairs, and of course, the large and obviously determined dog which is chewing at your best Harris tweed jacket to get at the dried liver in the pocket. Past the friendly white coated vets. and you're in and soon the show will be on - that is after more greetings, the finding of benches, through catalogs, washing and brushing of self, consuming of coffee, forecasts of results (mostly wrong), preparation of dogs, more greetings, and so on.

The foreign visitors will be remarked upon, including the Americans, usually recognisable by the cut

and light weight material of their suits, an almost indefinable special kind of grooming, their constant pre-occupation with cameras, and their courtesy of manner.

Crufts, although not understood well outside the dog fraternity, is a household word here; even Lancastrians, most of whom prefer to ignore London and usually think slightly of Londoners, if at all, as almost a species of aimless foreigners who spend most of their time in pearly suits standing outside Buckingham Palace with little flags poised, are wont to visit Crufts in sizeable numbers. It is true that they leave London as quickly as possible afterwards and don't feel really themselves again until they are back in Liverpool or Ramsbottom but many Crufts prizecards will find their way to the fireside shelves of homes in these exotic towns.

As we look appraisingly at our young hopefuls and wonder if it is still possible to harden those quarters made soft by the foul weather of recent weeks. We remember that the entry this year is one of 15,561 from 8,067 dogs and this after barring, for the first time, puppies of less than eight months old! Basenji exhibitors will feel the special atmosphere of Crufts on Friday - the highly charged atmosphere in which triumph and disappointment are sharpened. Hotly-tipped favourites will be subjected to even more critical appraisal than usual, with straight stifles weighed against low-set ears, and much talk of upright shoulders. Well, we shall see!

Meanwhile, in the Basenlake kennel, as in many others, there is much filing of nails, grooming, and rehearsing for that first Championship show of the year which is the greatest dog show in the world.

There were 1,681 Basenjis registered by the American Kennel Club in 1964. This moves the Basenji to 35th place in new registrations of all breeds. Basenjis were in 37th place with 1,273 registered in 1963, and 1,031 new registrations in 1962, also in 37th place.

YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Barbara Fay

The Seattle Kennel Club of Seattle, Wash., held its 39th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial on February 27, 28, 1965. A total of 14 Basenjis were entered (4 D, 9 B, 1 S) judged by Mrs. Thelma R. Brown. This was a benched show, and the dogs behaved beautifully. A photographer from the Seattle Times, Seattle's largest newspaper, photographed Janet Vinikow and her 9 month old puppy, HILOWE'S ALPHA CENTAURI, which was published in the paper the following day.

The Portland Kennel Club held its benched show the following week, March 6, 7, 1965, in Portland, Oregon. There were 7 Basenjis present (1 D, 5 B, 1 S) judged by Mr. Herman Cox.

Brad and Judy Lowe finished their JNK JAMIE JINX (subject to AKC confirmation). Needless to say, they are proud as punch. "Jinx" is a FIRST CHAMPION for the Lowes, and a very lovely one too. Now they will be busy with "Katie," a lovely tri bitch they recently obtained from Tinas Coma, and a promising little girl she is too.

We were happy to meet some new exhibitors of the breed to our area. Leo and Betty Gauvin, from Yakima, Washington, and Doug and Mary Ellen Thompson, from Beaverton, Oregon. Also had a surprise visit from Chuck and Fern Ottoboni, some "old timers" in Basenjis. Though they are not too active in breeding any more, they still maintain a keen interest, and enjoy meeting the newer exhibitors. Hope we will be seeing lots more of them this summer.

Also ran into Virginia Wille, who had lots of interesting puppy news. Won't be too long now before we will be seeing puppies from all the new litters in the show ring.

That's all the news for this month. Results of the above mentioned shows can be found in the Show Results section. Hope to see some exhibitors from our area at the many Canadian shows coming up soon.

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IN MEMORIUM (continued)

home via TWA. We were at the airport to receive her and after all the freight and baggage was unloaded there was no sign of a little red and white dog. We asked the man in charge and told him that she had definitely been put on that plane. He said that plane did not carry livestock, but we insisted that she was on it. Finally he checked with the Captain, and the Captain said, of course she was on it, that John Wayne had put her aboard. It was John Wayne's company that had made the movie. So we finally got our little movie queen home again.

The poor little thing was thin, and not interested in anything or anyone. Before she left she was a happy outgoing puppy. The only thing she did for two weeks was eat and then go out on the breezeway, jump on the davenport and sleep. We came to the conclusion that the poor dog had worked so hard she was completely worn out. After two weeks she started responding and shortly became herself again.

We started showing her, after her tri

sister, Ch. Lepper's Dark Town Strutter, had finished her championship. In a very short time Lepper's Red Pepper had a title in front of her name.

Her most famous children are Ch. Lepper's Mr. Spats, owned by Dessie Lutes. Mr. Spats was top Basenji stud dog one year and I believe second in the country, all hound breeds. I will stand corrected on this as I do not have my records here before me. Ch. Lepper's Mr. Spats also won the Midwest Specialty in 1962. Her other son Ch. Lepper's Pepper-Mint was Best of Winners at Chicago for a five point win a few years back, and finished his championship in a very few shows.

We all miss this grand old lady, as she was our house pet for many years. It is funny but you can have many, many dogs, but when one leaves you there is always an empty place in your heart and the other dogs just cannot take its place. We will always remember our dear old "Cherry," daughter of our first imported pair of dogs, Ch. Chico of the Congo and Ch. Blackpepper of the Congo.

SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

2/21/65 Santa Clara Valley KC,
San Jose, Judge: Mr. V. Johnson
(5 D, 8 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, SEMLOH'S LIMBO,
Ron & Flo Holmes (2 Pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-DINJOF ABY-
DOS, Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Ekern
WB-BOS, TANDA'S AUTUMN
FAIRY, A. Logan & B. J. Fay (2 Pts)
RB, SUDAN'S SHARI OF FERNETH
Patricia Jean Ekern
2/21/65, Silver Bay KC, San Diego
Judge: Mr. J. H. Aldrich
(7 D, 9 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S GARVIN,
B. Mankey & J. Shafer (2 Pts)
RD, CONGOLESE TOBOLOTOOO,
M. Wollner & N. A. Park
WB-BOS, CAMBRIA'S MAEVA,
B. Mankey & J. Shafer (2 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA,
B. Mankey & J. Shafer
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII,
B. Mankey (placed group 3)

CONNECTICUT

2/20/65, Hartford KC, Hartford
Judge: Mr. F. F. Davis (2 B, 2 S)
WB-BW-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S
KISSIN KATE, J. S. McCray (1 Pt)
RB, PHEMISTER'S TANGA, G. S. &
E. R. Stoewsand
BB, CH. CO-BI'S GOLD APOLLO,
Constance Binney Cheshire

FLORIDA

2/27/65, Tallahassee KC,
Tallahassee, Judge: Mr. V.
Johnson (5 D, 8 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S SOKAR, J. P. &
T. Smith (4 Pts)
RD, M'WANI KONGO, Wm. R. Hicks
WB-BOS, TANA OF THE BLUE
NILE, Wm. R. Hicks (4 Pts)
RB, CLEOPATRA OF PINE CREST,
Dean I. Guess
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P.
& J. P. Lepper.

GEORGIA

2/28/65, Thronateeska KC, Inc.,
Albany, Judge: Mrs. M. B. Meyers
(4 D, 7 B, 6 S)
WD, BABOO OF OUIMAC, A. J.
Louros (2 Pts)

RD, M'WANI KONGO, Wm. R. Hicks
WB-BW-BOS, TANA OF THE BLUE
NILE, Wm. R. Hicks (3 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-CHARALANE,
H. C. & P. B. Campbell
BB, CH. MIKIOI O'APELIKA, Mrs.
George Hart.

IOWA

2/21/65, Southwestern Iowa KC, Inc.
Ottumwa, Judge: Dr. A. A. Mitten
(5 D, 4 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, TERRYTU LADDIE
OF TAMIZAN, G. C. & M. Gilstrap
(3 Pts) Finished title subj. to AKC
RD, DARK VENTURE OF COCK'S-
CROW, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen
WB, STAR OF KENGO, K. Crouch
(2 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S RIFFITI, T. L. &
M. M. Brewer
BB, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BAL-
LARINA, R. Neal & G. Stanich

KENTUCKY

3/7/65, Louisville KC, Inc.,
Louisville, Judge: Mr. C. Siever
(3 D, 5 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, LUBUDI OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, C. H. Walker (2 Pts)
RD, HASTY HUNTER OF CURLI
TAIL, J. W. Pendleton
WB, FANDANCER OF CURLI TAIL
Janice E. James (2 Pts)
RB, FIREFLY OF CURLI TAIL,
Mrs. Doris L. Lester
BB, CH. RODENBERG'S GOLDEN
PHAROAH, E. J. Rodenberg
BOS, CH. NIARI OF HILLS' HALF
ACRE, George C. Jones, III

MICHIGAN

3/6/65, Battle Creek KC, Battle
Creek, Judge: Mr. P. Marsh
(6 D, 6 B, 6 S)
WD, KHYNGH DARIUS OF BISHARA,
Linda L. Gerdes (3 Pts)
RD, BW, RB, BOS not given
WB, KALAHARI'S SUNSET, D. &
J. Griggs (3 Pts)
BB & group 4, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY
FULA CADET, D. V. & B. Lutes

3/7/65, Detroit KC, Detroit
Judge: Mr. Maxwell Riddle
(3 D, 4 B, 4 S)
WD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. &
W. Sklar (2 Pts)

RD, GAI M'BLAZE OF THE CONGO,
Robert Donovan
WB-BW-BOS, MARQUITA OF
LAUREL LANE, K. Coiak (2 Pts)
This finished WB title subj. to AKC.
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RB, KALAHARI'S SUNSET, D. & J.
Griggs.

BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P.
& J. P. Lepper

MISSOURI

2/28/65, Ozarks KC, Inc.
Springfield, Judge: Mr. F. J. Ward
(4 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD, VANETT'S SENZAPEER, P.
Van Ormer (2 Pts)
RD, KASHI'S FA JA PHARAOH,
Mrs. James R. Camp
WB-BW-BOS, STAR OF KENGO,
Mr. Kenneth Crouch (3 Pts)
RB, BLACK CORKER OF OUIMAC,
Evelyn V. Woolery
BB, CH. LEPPERS ACE OF DIA-
MONDS, John Seneker

NEW JERSEY

3/6/65, Ramapo KC, Patterson
Judge: Maj. B. Godsol
(5 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE
Ruth K. Hill (3 Pts)
RD, KIMBALL'S KOCHO, A. & C.
Cisco
WB-BOS, COPTOKIN DAWN'S DAN-
SEUSE, G. Stanich & C. Holby
(2 Pts)
BB, CH. CO BI'S GOLD APOLLO,
C. B. Cheshire

OKLAHOMA

3/7/65, Lawton-Fort Sill, KC,
Lawton, Judge: Mr. M. L. Baker
(6 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, MERLEA DANCING
GALAZY, C. J. Kilbourn (3 Pts)
RD, HENTY P'KENYA'S ACAN-
CLADO, R. J. Downey
WB, A BLACK CORKER OF OUI-
MAC, E. V. Woolery (3 Pts)
RB, JANDRAS GOLDEN JIUMA,
Elsie & Wayne Phillips
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.
Mankey & J. Shafer

OREGON

3/6/65, Portland KC, Portland
(continued on next page)

ON FALSE PREGNANCY, ABORTING DRUGS, GROOMING, AND THINGS

by Sam J. Stevenson

There is a synthetic progesterone utilized by many veterinarians which have been proven to be very effective in preventing a season, shortening a season, or stopping a false pregnancy depending on the time the drug was administered. Several Basenji exhibitors who have used this drug to stop a false pregnancy in order to continue exhibiting, have found the bitch's next season, in some cases over a year later, to be abnormal and they are unable to be bred. The drug manufacturer states, "To insure full productivity, bitches should not be bred until the second heat following injection." This generally means two years later for the Basenji breeder. It is therefore recommended that due consideration be given prior to administering this type of medication regardless of the "Big Show" next month.

The tips on grooming presented by Mr. Jones in the November issue appear to have aroused surprising interest on some fairly standard ideology. In keeping with Mr. Jones' preface, I also consider it very important that the dog be properly groomed to his best advantage prior to entering the ring. The object is not an attempt to fool the judge, but

rather to add that touch of professionalism and to exemplify the fact that this is a superior quality show dog of which you are quite proud. Proper grooming enhances and accentuates the superbly conditioned and healthy dog as evidenced by his animation, alertness and sparkle of eye. Our male, for example, has a tendency to appear shaggy with his ears untrimmed as this hair seems naturally longer than any other hair on his body. By trimming his ears there is nothing to detract from his animation and the illusion is enhanced by his neater appearance. The poorly conditioned dog may have his ears immaculate, but it will be to no avail if there is no accompanying pride and alertness. On the other hand, if it were to be considered improper to trim this hair the resulting corollary might be to breed for dogs with less growth in the ears. This analogy is perhaps a bit absurd. The point is that the dog is being judged on his conformation of which overall appearance is important but generally makes a much more profound impression on the spectators rather than the judge. That touch of coat dressing for added sheen will not make the coat shorter, silkier, deeper red or purer black, but will add to the grace and elegance of a beautiful Basenji.

NEW CHAMPION



CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO

Shown going Winners Dog for his third major - and championship at Westminster, under Judge: Mr. Albert E. Van Court, at Madison Square Garden, February 15, 1965. "Spots" was handled to his title by Damara Bolte. His other two majors were under Mr. Kenneth W. Given and Mr. Earle T. Adair. He is the house pet of Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Bradley, 4691 North Dittmar Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207.

SHOW REPORTS (Oregon continued)

Judge: Mr. H. G. Cox (1 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, JNK JAMIE JINX,
B. & J. Lowe (3 Pts) This finished
BB title subj. to AKC
WB, TANDA'S AUTUMN FAIRY,
A. Logan & B.J. Fay (3 Pts)
RB; CAMBRIA'S GALLA, L.J. &
E. L. Gauven
BOS, CH. SADU'S BLACK EYED
SUSAN BROWN, D. & M. E.
Thompson

WASHINGTON

2/27, 28/65, Seattle KC, Seattle
Judge: Mrs. T. R. Brown
(4 D, 9 B, 1 S)
WD, MERLEA DANCING RED
MADRIGAL, M. Robertson (3 Pts)
RD, JNK JAMIE JINX, B. & J. Lowe
WB-BW-BOS, TANDA'S AUTUMN
FAIRY, A. Logan & B. J. Fay
(5 Pts)
RB, TINAS COMA OUIMAC A OKAY
Tinas Coma, Reg.
BB, CH. SADU'S BIG BAD JOHN,
M. Landsborough & W. Hackleman

California All Breed Match

2/28/65, Mint Canyon Kennel Club
Newhall, Judge: Mr. H.
Stephenson, Jr. (3 adult D, 1 B)
(2 puppy dogs)
BB (puppy) NGAI FROM JAMAR,
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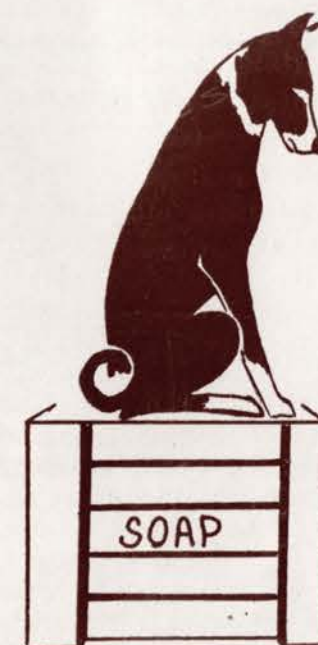
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'SOUTHERN EXPOSURE'

IN THE WIND

by George C. Jones, III

A columnist who does not have dogs in his household works at a distinct disadvantage in finding grist for his mill. Those so favorably endowed as I am however, have only to look about them to find material with which to entrance their readers.

Each Basenji I have owned has been a marked individual - all differing in personality and temperament, which makes them much more interesting as pets. It has been my experience that a female makes a better all 'round Basenji. The males are far more aloof, and possess a somewhat "Holier than Thou" attitude, and while I am sure they exist, I have never seen a male Basenji with a streak of jealousy in him. On the other hand, the females seem to dote on attention - the more the better. So, either male or female, they are hard to beat as house pets, and will more

than return your original investment in countless hours of pleasure.

Particularly since there has been so much discussion about the film recently, quite apropos, was "Goodbye My Lady", the late movie in Tallahassee, Florida on the eve of their All Breed Show. The poignant story of an old man, a boy, and the inevitable Basenji, it is a must for anyone interested in the breed. Some of you may not know that the movie was filmed in its entirety in Albany, Georgia and the World Premiere was held in Atlanta at The Paramount Theatre. The Stars, Brandon DeWilde, Walter Brennan and Phil Harris were all on hand for the gala event, as well as approximately ten Basenjis, and all appeared on stage before the curtain went up. The movie is flawless in every respect, from the selection of stars to the haunting back-

ground music of the harmonica. Those of you with a keen eye who have seen the film, no doubt recognized the fact that several Basenjis were used in the movie. But the main star, "Lady" was seen most of all, and had a larger part than any of her stand-ins. The leading "Lady," registered name, "My Lady of the Congo," was sent over from England by Veronica Tudor-Williams, especially for the film, and after the movie was completed, "Lady" became the pet of Brandon DeWilde, and as far as I know, he still has her.

Many people have commented that they didn't like the film's ending - that the boy should have been able to keep the dog instead of having to give her up. In this respect, I disagree. It had to end as it did, and there is a message there. The boy had become a man, and he learned that things would not always work out as he would like them. It is a sad movie, and there is no denying that. Perhaps it could be summed up thusly: "Let a Basenji into your heart, and he will tear it to pieces."

HEADS OR TALES**MULTI-STATE BASENJI CLUB NOTES**

by Ruth C. Levitt

At the last meeting of the Basenji Fanciers of New Orleans we promoted the idea of sending out 'News Letters' to all breeders in the states bordering Louisiana, inviting them to a pre-show dinner and meeting in New Orleans on Friday evening, April ninth. The Louisiana Kennel Club, Inc. will have their Spring All-Breed Show the following day on the tenth. Included with the 'News Letter' is an application for membership to our Multi-State Basenji Club. Professional Basenji handlers will be invited as our guests. Treasurer: Mr. John P. Smith, 1900 Wildair Drive, New Orleans; and Secretary, Mrs. Ruth C. Levitt, 722 Cedar Avenue, Metairie, Louisiana.

THE ROYAL SCARAB BASENJI CLUB, INC.

by Joyce V. Boehm, Secretary

Our annual election meeting was held February 19, 1965. Election results were as follows:

President: Bill Boehm (2nd term)
Vice Pres: Berdene Sweet (2nd term)
Secretary: Joyce V. Boehm (2nd term)
Treasurer: Susan D. Hoyne
Board Member: Anne Diener (for 3 yrs)

The President, Vice-President, and Secretary, all received a unanimous vote of approval for their second term of office, giving them a vote of confidence on a "job well done" for the year 1964, with the hopes to continue such good work in 1965.

Plans are now in process for a second Fun Match to be held sometime in the late spring or summer. We hope it will be as great a success as our first one, held last August.

New Members accepted at this meeting were as follows:

Virginia Graly (Joliet, Ill.)
John & Pat Loukota (Ingleside, Ill.)
Dan & MaryAnne Whitley (Joliet, Ill.)
Joan Clague (Ankeny, Iowa)

I might add that we now have 20 voting members who are real workers and plan to

have associate membership for novices in the near future. The novices will be helped along in their knowledge of the breed by a Program Committee comprised of: Yvonne Dailey, Chairman; Phyllis Elliott, and Anne Diener.

NEW CHAMPION

CH. HARLEQUIN OF HOO

Finished his title with 3 majors, one 3 pt and two 4 pt., under Judges: Messrs: Gilliland, Baker, and Cuneo. A son of Ch. Circus Boy of the Bambuti, C.D. He is owned and was bred by Shirley J. Jones, Oklahoma City, Okla.

EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB NOTES

by Mrs. Bradley Lowe

The area included in "Evergreen" is Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Any breeders, owners, or future owners of Basenjis are welcome to apply for membership and attend our meetings.

At our February meeting we were told of approval by the A.K.C. and plan to hold our first Sanction Match (instead of the Futurity) on June 6th. All puppies and grown dogs will be there - plus we hope for a Basenji only Obedience Trial and a Parade of Titled Dogs.

Our March meeting will be held after the Bell Vernon Fun Match at Mt. Vernon, Wash. We hope to see all members, their young, and old puppies, and the ones working in obedience on the 21st.

Another member's dog finished his championship - JNK JAMIE JINX. We're hoping for a "champion a month" from our club members as many have dogs or bitches nearly finished.

We plan on taking moving pictures at the fun match to let everyone see their dogs and to learn how to improve their showing techniques, etc.

OBEDIENCE (continued)

Exercise commences when handler leaves dog on judge's command, 10 points; 6. Retrieve any Article provided by handler, 25 points. Total: 100 points.

Novice - For dogs that have not won two or more First Prizes in Obedience Tests (Beginners excepted.)

Handlers will not be penalised for encouragement or extra commands except in the Sit and Down exercises. In these Tests, at the discretion of the judge, handlers may face their dogs.

Exercises and points in No. 1 to 5 same as Beginners.

6. Retrieve a Dumb-Bell, 25 points. Total 100 points.

Test A - For dogs that have not won four First Prizes in all in Test A, Test B, or Test C.

Simultaneous command and signals will be permitted. Extra commands or signals must be penalised. 1. Heel on Lead, 20 points; 2. Heel Free, 20 points; 3. Sit One Minute, handler in sight, 10 points; 4. Recall from Sit or Down, position at handler's choice. Dog to be recalled to heel by handler, on command of judge, whilst handler is walking away, both to continue forward. Exercise commences when handler leaves dog on judge's command, 10 points; 5. Retrieve a Dumb-Bell, 25 points; 6. Down Five Minutes, handler out of sight, 30 points; 7. Scent Discrimination, handler's scent on handler's article. Unsuitable articles may be rejected at the discretion of the judge and the total number of articles shall not exceed ten. 30 points: Total 145 points.

Test B - For dogs that have not won four First Prizes in all in Test B or Test C.

One command, by word or signal, except in Ex. 3. Extra commands or signals must be penalised.

1. Heel Free, 20 points; 2. Sit Two Minutes, handler out of sight, 20 points; 3. Send Away, Drop and Recall, On command of judge to handler, dog to be sent away in direction indicated by judge. After the dog has been dropped handler will call the dog to heel whilst walking where directed by judge and both

will continue forward. No obstacle to be placed in path of dog. Simultaneous command and signal permitted in send away but as soon as the dog leaves the handler the arm must be dropped, 40 points; 4. Retrieve a Dumb-Bell, 25 points; 5. Stand One Minute, handler at least ten paces away, 10 points; 6. Down Ten Minutes, handler out of sight, 50 points; 7. Scent Discrimination, handler's scent on article provided by judge. A separate similar article to be used for each dog and the total number of articles shall not exceed ten, all of which shall be clearly visible to the dog, or the area in which the articles are placed should be clearly indicated by a distinctive marker. This exercise to follow the "Down." Article to be given to the handler as he leaves the ring for the "Down." No points will be awarded if the article is given to the dog, 40 points. Total 205 points.

Test C - At championship shows: For dogs which have won not less than three First Prizes in Test B and/or Test C at Championship and Open Shows. At Open, Limited and Sanction Shows: Open to all dogs.

One command, by word or signal, except in exercise 3. Extra commands or signals must be penalised. 1. Heel Work. The dog shall be required to walk at heel free, and shall also be tested at fast and slow pace. At some time during this exercise, at the discretion of the judge, the dog shall be required, whilst walking to heel at normal pace, to be left at the Stand, Sit and Down (the order to be the same for each dog) as and when directed by the judge. The handler shall continue forward alone, without hesitation, and continue as directed by the judge until he reaches his dog when both shall continue forward together; 60 points; 2. Sit Two Minutes, handler out of sight, 20 points; 3. Send away, Drop and Recall, as in Test B, 40 points; 4. Retrieve Any One Article which must not be in any manner injurious to the dog (definitely excluding food or glass.) The article to be picked up easily by any breed of dog and clearly visible to the dog. A separate similar article to be used for each dog, 30 points; 5. Down Ten Minutes, handler out of sight, 50 points; 6.

Scent Discrimination, judge's scent on piece of marked material not less than 6" x 6" provided by the judge. The judge shall not place this article in the ring himself, but it shall be placed by a steward for him. A separate similar piece to be used for each dog and the total number of articles shall not exceed ten. If a dog fetches a wrong article this shall not be returned but shall be replaced by a fresh article. The method of taking scent shall be at the handler's discretion but shall not require the judge to place his hand on or lean towards the dog. A separate similar piece of material, not less than 6" x 6" shall be available to be used for giving each dog the scent, 50 points; 7. Distant Control, Dog to sit, stand and down in one place not less than ten paces from handler, in any order on command from judge to handler. Six instructions to be given in the same order for each dog. Excessive movement in any direction by the dog, having regard to its size, will be penalised, 50 points; Total 300 points.

5. The Kennel Club will offer an Obedience Certificate Dog and an Obedience Certificate Bitch for winners of 1st Prizes in Test C Dog and Test C Bitch at a Championship Show, provided that the exhibits do not lose more than 10 points out of 300, and provided also that the Tests are open to all breeds.

Judges must also award a Reserve Best of Sex provided that the exhibits have not lost more than 10 points out of 300.

6. The Kennel Club will offer at Cruft's Dog Show each year the Kennel Club Obedience Championship - Dog and the Kennel Club Obedience Championship - Bitch. A dog awarded one or more Obedience Certificates during the year preceding Cruft's Show shall be entitled to compete.

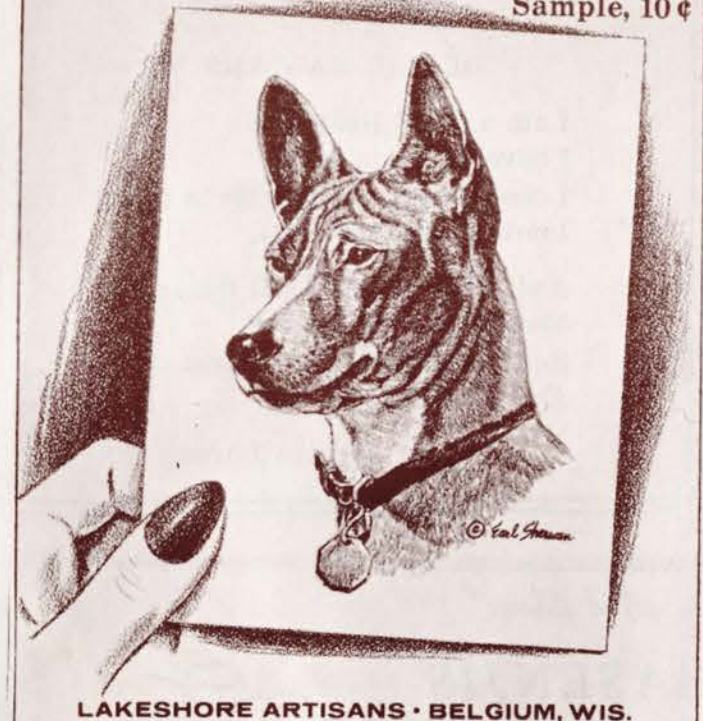
The Tests for the Championships shall be those required for Test C Open in these Regulations. If the winning dog or bitch has lost more than 10 points out of 300, the Championship award shall be withheld.

7. As provided in Kennel Club Rule (continued on page C3)

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OBEDIENCE (continued)

4 (d), the following dogs shall be entitled to be described as Obedience Champions and shall receive a Certificate to that effect from the Kennel Club.

(a) The winners of the K. C. Club Obedience Championships.

(b) A dog awarded three Obedience Certificates under three different judges in accordance with these regulations.

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