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FROM DOG WORLD (ENGLAND)

Those who have received a copy of the new American periodical, "The Basenji," will no doubt have been interested in the article on grooming in the November issue, which advises exhibitors not only to chalk white parts, which is a fairly common practice, but to use clippers to remove whiskers, the hair from the inside of the ears and the hair from the back of the pasterns! The writer also recommends treating the coat before going into the ring with some preparation to give an added sheen.

I feel that practices such as these may have arisen from the greater use made of professional handlers in the States compared with this country, and while not presuming by any means to instruct our American friends, I feel that exhibitors over here would prefer to exhibit their Basenji as near to their natural state as is reasonable, and that this would not normally include anything else but washing, chalking and brushing. I think that there is some anomaly present in a situation where, unless all chalk is thoroughly brushed out before exhibition, artificial aids to coat condition are apparently not frowned upon. Surely in our breed chalking can hardly cover up defects, whereas the sheen on a dog's coat should be an indication of good feeding, general health and cleanliness, points which a judge can hardly evaluate if artificial aids are used. What do readers think? . . .

- Ernest Goodman

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CH. LEPPER'S NIK NAK

From Shirley J. Jones
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

. . . I don't agree with Mr. Jones about shaving pasterns, etc. and certainly I don't hold with the practice of shaving tails! I do use a conditioner on my dog's coats, especially after bathing. It's a hair-conditioner for people put out by Caryl Richards, called "Happy Hair" and it does wonders in restoring the sheen. Mr. Goodman (see his notes in Mailbox, editor) I am certain, is not conversant with the problems people, who live in hotter and dryer climates than England, have with coat and skin problems. One wonders what the lovely green English country-side would look like if faced with a week of over 100 degrees temperature as we in Oklahoma had last July or a succession of days where the thermometer hovered in the teens and a 35 MPH wind blew steadily from the North! One thing for sure - their pet shops would, in all likelihood stock up on coat and skin conditioners.

Nothing can help a coat which is dry and brittle as the result of a systemic infection or improper care. But when the elements are unkind to both man and beast, as they often are in various parts of the United States, then both a preventive and restorative measure is in order. What with Pervinal daily, Borden's Mirra Coat added to the kibble and good old Happy Hair applied to the coat at judicious intervals, we'll all, Basenjis and people, make it yet! . . .

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PUPPYHOOD IS THE BEST TIME TO BE FIRM

by Bertha Smith McCullough

Who has ever known a tiny baby with a malevolent disposition? They just don't come that way. No baby, of however many or few feet, is born ugly. We send our little boys and little girls to kindergarten and primary schools and they get along beautifully together and have a wonderful time. Then why, when comparably young dogs are enrolled in training classes, do some of them arrive screaming their lungs out and jumping from back seat to front seat and back again, and in class continue to bellow imprecations and threaten mayhem to any and all other dogs, lunging, leaping, paying absolutely no attention to their owners pleading with them to behave themselves?

Well, the question sort of answers itself. Let's take it from the beginning: if a dog (or a child) is allowed to scream at the prospect of mingling with its own kind, it's a foregone conclusion that the screaming will not cease with the mingling. In the case of a child, the screaming would not be permitted. In the case of a dog, it definitely should not be permitted. If the dog won't be quiet in the car, he certainly will not be quiet on the training field. Normally if a dog has been taught to control himself at home, he will control himself in the car, but if he refuses to listen to reason a very effective deterrent can be introduced: attach somehow to the middle of the floor in the back seat a light but strong chain just long enough for the dog's nose to reach the window when the chain is snapped to the training ring of the dog's collar, so that whenever he lunges or jumps he will give himself a correction, and every time he hits the end of the chain, snap a sharp "No!" or "Stop It!" or "Quiet!" at him. He gets tired of it after a while, when he finds that you have become adept enough to correct him even though occupied with driving, and will be much more amenable to collar correction in class, or when he meets another dog on the street, or anywhere else.

Now back to the question: if you plead with an untrained dog (or child) he will ignore you. If you command, sharply, authoritatively, definitively, decisively, you can usually get his attention, especially if, in the case of the dog,

the command is followed by a series of quick jerks of the leash - jerks, not pulls. (Jerks will never damage a dog's ruff, but constant pulling can even injure the skin.)

If you brace yourself and strain to hold a dog on a tight training collar, you are controlling him and he will never learn self-control. If you can persuade or compel him through jerks, to hold himself on a loose leash, then he is controlling himself, and life will be a lot easier for both of you. Bear in mind that it is practically impossible to hold a large, heavy dog, but any dog can be taught to hold himself - and if you have a puppy that is going to grow into a behemoth, start right now never permitting him to pull even on a straight leather collar, unless you want to end up eventually flying behind him like the tail of a kite. It's most disconcerting; ask the man who has one!

Unfortunately, some people don't bring their dogs out for training until their relationship has become one of sheer desperation. In such a case, where a pattern of misbehavior has become set, it's a tough proposition to break it up and substitute a new one, but it's possible - and what a sense of achievement when your dog becomes a creditable asset instead of a liability.

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NEW CHAMPION



CH. NKULU OF HILLS HALF ACRE

Finished her title with a 4 Pt major at the Kankakee, Ill. show, 12/5/64 under Judge-Wm. H. Pym. Other majors under, Charles Krebs at Anderson, Ind. 11/1/64, and Hollis Wilson, 11/29/64 at Memphis, Tenn. Owners: John P. & Theresa Smith, New Orleans. Handled by: Joe K. Clay, Memphis, Tenn.

THE "FERUZI" STORY

by Ross I. Newmann

I am writing this with the hope that it will provide encouragement for those who may be having behavior problems with their Basenjis - especially in the show ring.

At this time last year, if anyone had predicted that Feruzi would be the top-winning Basenji for 1964, I would have thought he was a candidate for the insane asylum. Feruzi was 9 months old when he finished his championship in October 1962. I was sure he was ready to follow in the footsteps of his famous father, Champion Reveille Recruit, and that he would "lick the world." Little did I realize that it takes a FIRM hand to control a Basenji. The result was that he was soon controlling me. His behavior, particularly in the show ring, was deplorable; instead of getting better, it became progressively worse.

Although he was shown consistently as a Special for one whole year - from October 1962 to October 1963 - Feruzi failed to win a single Best of Breed. During that period there were seven shows at which the judges were not able to examine him. The "end of the line" came on June 8, 1963, at the Talbot County Kennel Club Show, Easton, Maryland, with a humiliating experience that later turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

The judge was a man of international renown who is recognized as an eminent authority on Basenjis. As he started his examination of each dog, gradually working his way toward us, I could feel Feruzi leaning more heavily against me. When he finally reached us, I had a vice-like grip on Feruzi's neck which I kept intact until the examination was completed. I breathed a sigh of relief thinking how fortunate I was to have finished the ordeal without any trouble when suddenly the judge turned to me and said, "Let me see his teeth." Knowing it would be disastrous if I released my hold, I replied, "It's all right for you to open his mouth." The judge responded, "No, I want you to show them to me." As I released my hold, Feruzi reared back like a wild stallion and in a flash he was out of the ring and gone!

Embarrassing as it was, I left the ring, caught the unruly fellow, and returned him for

further examination. As the judge stepped toward Feruzi, he reared back again and turned a somersault. In a firm voice the judge said, "I will not permit a Special to act like this; you are dismissed. Leave the ring."

After the judging of the Basenjis, several professional handlers tried to work with Feruzi but were unsuccessful. I felt sure we would never be able to show him again. In fact, I was so disgusted that I tried to trade Feruzi for a Golden Retriever, but no one would accept the offer.

I then located the judge who dismissed us from the ring and apologized for Feruzi's bad manners, explaining to him that I did not intend to show him again. He replied, "Nonsense. He's a fine dog. He can become a great champion. Take him to obedience school. Be firm, but do not strike him."

I contacted Mr. John S. Ward, an A.K.C. obedience judge, who heads the Northern Virginia Dog Training Association. Mr. Ward agreed to tackle the problem but made it very clear that it must be done "my way." Feruzi and I were to enter his obedience class. I was to be firm but under no circumstances strike the dog. I was to work with Feruzi every day and arrange for different people - as many as I could find - to go over him. We had the milkman, breadman, meter reader, postman, and all the neighbors examining him. Every time a stranger came to the house, we would bring Feruzi out for examination.

After a series of 10 lessons there was definite improvement. In fact, I was able to persuade Damara Bolte to handle Feruzi at the South Jersey Kennel Club Show, Vineland, New Jersey. Feruzi won Best of Breed that day - his first as a Special and his first win since he completed his championship at Vineland the previous year. But his performance left much to be desired. I'll never forget Damara's words as she came out of the ring: "If I owned that dog, I'd hire a professional handler too, and I'd get the biggest, strongest one I could find."

This was discouraging to say the least. So Feruzi and I went back to Jack Ward's obedience school for another series of lessons. As my wife, Betsy, and I worked with Feruzi each

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LEADING BASENJS IN ENGLAND - 1964

by Ernest Goodman

Many congratulations on an interesting and lively publication - it gives us a much wider picture of the transatlantic Basenji scene than we have hitherto had and esoteric phrases such as 'Best of Winners' and 'Specials' are now becoming intelligible! (The term 'Special' over here denotes a special prize other than the money prize awarded by the show organization.)

I thought perhaps your readers might like a list of top wins in the breed in England in 1964, so enclose one herewith. Our last Championship show of the year was held in London a week ago, and the next one is the great Crufts in February 1965.

Perhaps a few words of explanation might assist those of your readers who are not familiar with the British show scene.

A Champion can only be made up by acquiring three C. C's. (Kennel Club Challenge

Certificates) - under three different Judges. To gain the C.C. your dog must be best of its sex in the breed and must also, in the opinion of the Judge, (and he must certify to this effect) be worthy of the title of Champion. Even though best of sex the C.C. may be withheld by the judge, and this is sometimes done. C.C's. are not on offer at every Champion show - the number allocated to a breed by the K. C. depends upon registrations, and they are then allocated to certain Championship shows on geographical and other principles. Sixteen pairs of C.C's. were available to Basenjis here in 1964, and their allocation is given on my list. As you will see, seven Champions gained their titles during the year, as against only four in 1963. It must be remembered that there are no separate classes for Champions which are entered in (continued on page 13)

C. C. Winners are given below:

Ch. Ravenhead Barnaby of Little Breach (Percival)	6 C.C's. including 5 BOB
Ch. Belbraq Little Nell (Howe)	3 " " 2 "
Ch. Fulaflame of the Congo (Fell)	3 " " 1 "
Fulafriend of the Congo (Tudor-Williams)	2 " " 2 "
Ch. Hadrian of Basenlake (Goodman)	2 " " 1 "
Ch. Fulafuture of the Congo (Tudor-Williams)	2 " " 1 "
Ch. Andersley Atlantia (Cardew)	2 " " 1 "
Ridingsgold Fantasia (Tress)	2 " " 1 "
Rinkleknut Princess (Goodman)	2 " " 1 "
Ch. Lograk Lubilash of Little Breach (Percival)	1 " " 1 "
Cindy of Basenlake (Goodman)	1 " " 1 "

Ch. Janhillbry Dorinda (Moss)
Ch. Belinda of Little Breach (Cross)
Janhillbry Finlay of Little Breach (Percival)
Ch. Basbox Rastus (Eachus)
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The following Basenjis won their Championship titles during 1964:

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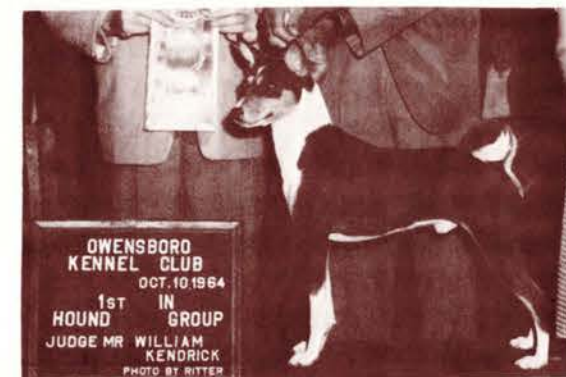
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FERUZI (continued)

day, we could see steady improvement. We had hopes of being able to show him again but after the exhibition he put on at Vineland, I could not persuade Damara to give it another try.

In February of 1964, there were two sanctioned matches in the area. With special permission from the judges. Feruzi was entered on a non-competitive basis for the purpose of having the judges go over him. It was gratifying indeed to see him stand for examination at both matches without so much as moving a muscle. It was obvious that our many months of hard work had produced the desired results. I was still unable to convince Damara, however, that Feruzi was ready to conform to the rules of polite society. Nevertheless, I entered him at the National Capital Kennel Club Show scheduled for March 15, 1964, with the intention of handling him myself. A few days before the show, Damara called to say she had reconsidered and would give it another try.

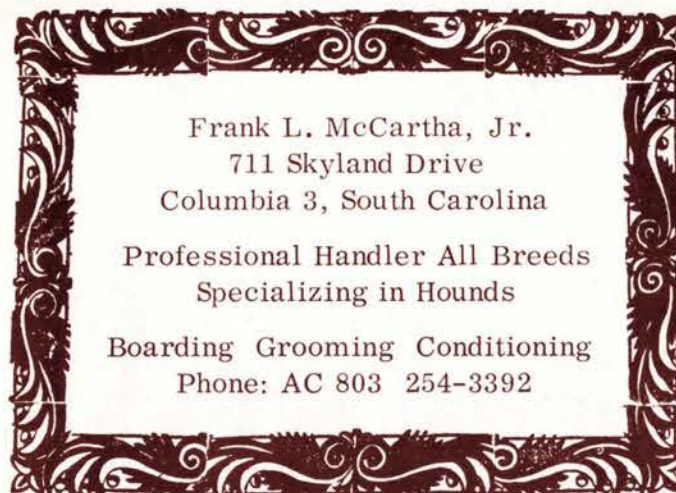
National Capital was Feruzi's first show in 1964. He went Best of Breed that day and

placed third in the Hound Group. Since March 15, Feruzi has won 36 Best of Breeds under 28 different judges. It is interesting to note that during this period he went Best of Breed under the judge who dismissed him from the ring and under all 7 judges who previously were unable to examine him.

I feel sure that our problem with Feruzi was about as "tough as they come." Yet, for those who have watched his performances during 1964, it is difficult to believe a problem existed. If we were able to overcome it, other Basenji owners can do it too. But remember, it takes patience, plenty of hard work, perseverance, and a FIRM hand. If you are willing to pursue this course, I am sure you will be duly rewarded as we have been.

ON OUR COVER

Ch. Bonanza Cinnamon Sinner and Ch. Golufa of Hills Half Acre pictured with Adele Newton, model from Atlanta. Owner of the dogs is George C. Jones, III, Atlanta, Georgia.



PUPPYHOOD (continued)

Actually it's a question of mentally reaching your dog, and all it takes is determination, persistence, firmness, consistency, repetition - and prayers for stamina and endurance! And as you become more expert in administering collar correction by jerks instead of pulls, you'll find that progress will be proportionately more rapid and - best of all - a permanent quality of your dog's disposition. - end

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KENNEL STORIES

SANSABRA BASENJIS

Sandra Topel

Roselle, Illinois

My first step into being taken over by the ownership of the Basenji breed happened by an ironic touch of Fate. Wanting to go into dog-breeding all my life, I found the perfect opportunity when I quit working full time, and we moved out to the country. I wanted a breed that was not yet popular, but that didn't require a great deal of trimming or grooming. This narrowed the choice to a very few. Having also decided to choose a breed that would be appealing to city-dwellers narrowed the choice down still more. And the final decisions were based on the fact that there were very few that had ever heard of the Basenji, and the fact that here was a dog that didn't bark, was fastidious, small, sturdy, lovable, and easy to care for. What was more, I then thought that the Basenji was RARE! Well, you can imagine my surprise, when after much research and careful choosing for just the right dog, I entered the pup in a dog show and found 29 others of the same breed.

I have now researched even farther and have asked stupid questions, and have, upon occasion, made a complete fool of myself, all in the innocence of being a novice! But most of the established breeders have been very helpful and courteous in trying to make me understand more and more about the delightful Basenji. I have decided to stay with raising Basenjies, even though I just recently lost my first Basenji bitch, and all seven of her puppies, because of a rare lung fungus disease. I hope that if and when I become established and have years of experience behind me, that beginners will feel free to ask me the same silly questions that I have asked other breeders. Isn't everyone a novice to begin with?

I sincerely enjoy the Basenji magazine, and look forward to it eagerly. Am particularly taken with the many pictures that have been appearing. Keep up the marvelous work!

CORRECTION

We are very sorry we had the incorrect phone number in 'of the Zande' advertisement in the December issue. The phone number should have been, AC 703 237-0813.

OUIMAC BASENJIS

Charles E. & Ouida McGahee

Valdosta, Georgia

My own personal interest in the Basenji came as a result of my love of books, I am the kind of nut who actually reads encyclopedias and read some mention of the breed one day when I was pouring over books in the local library. I must have been in grade school then and that's more years past than I care to admit. The thing that sticks in my mind is the breed was described as barkless and when I started repeating my new-found knowledge, the adults to whom I talked thought I was telling a whopper! Every veterinarian I mentioned the Basenji to was in blissful ignorance of this remarkable and wonderful breed.

Then, years later, after I married and had two children, the book, "Goodbye, My Lady," was made into the delightful movie. Needless to say, Chuck and Claudia could talk about little but the desire to own a Basenji. It seemed every time I got together enough money to buy a Basenji and pay for the freight charges, one of the children would need dental work, a new pair of glasses, the plumbing would break down, the car would need repairs or some such minor crises would occur. All these setbacks made me more determined than ever to realize the dream of owning a Basenji. I wrote to many Basenji breeders all over the country and right here I would like to express my thanks publicly and in print to all those wonderful people, with most of whom I still correspond. At the time of the year I was affluent enough to finance the purchase of a Basenji, happened to be the time of the year when people were "fresh out," already having taken reservations on their litters.

Our luck was bound to change, and change it did. An Air Force Sergeant had kept a puppy dog from a litter and a new base regulation was issued limiting one pet per household, so that six months old pup became the first Basenji to come live at our house. Today he is known as Ch. McGahee's Jet of Mobile.

Meantime, I had contracted to buy two bred bitches and for some months I made
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'SOUTHERN EXPOSURE'

CONVERSATION PIECE . . . of many things

by George C. Jones, III

January 5, 1965 - Miami Beach, Florida. The weather is perfect - 85 degrees today, and it is only a short time now before The Florida Sun 'N Fun Circuit will begin. Already I have noticed several station wagons loaded with dogs arriving on the scene. This is a little unusual though, as the shows begin on the West Coast in Sarasota. So, if these people are not vacationing in Miami prior to the circuit, they are certainly off their course.

I recently spent a couple of days in St. Petersburg with Minnie and Francis Hill, at Hill's Half Acre. I was somewhat amazed at the amount of time and work that goes into the publication "The Basenji," and after seeing all this, I am able to appreciate the magazine even more. It is completely 'camera ready' when it goes to the printers. I feel this is something that has been needed for a long time, as there are many breed publications. So, why shouldn't there be one for Basenji owners? However, the magazine will be only as successful as the support it gets, and I think everyone should do all possible to make sure that it continues to be on an equal par with all other breed magazines. The next time you are called on to donate a Basenji trophy to your local club, instead of a silver or victory trophy, tell them you will donate a one, two, or three year subscription to "The Basenji," and in most instances, I think this will be far more welcome than a trophy to the recipient.

As of this date, January 11, 1965, two of the Florida shows (Sarasota and Tampa) are over. Both shows had rather large Basenji entries. See Show Reports for results of these two. It was nice seeing Betty Hoghland there, who has been under the weather recently, but back in circulation now.

To Mrs. De Deken of Antwerp, Belgium, I would like to say that the removal of whiskers from Basenjis is standard procedure here in The United States if the dogs are to be shown. This gives them a much neater and more trim

appearance. Anyone in the U.S. who took a Basenji into the ring with whiskers would quickly be labeled a novice. As far as the chalk is concerned, granted this is un-necessary, but if you think a freshly bathed Basenji is a dazzling sight, you should see him after he has been chalked to even more enhance the whiteness. The removal of the hair inside the ears will of course be a topic for discussion, as there are many exhibitors who do not do this. My theory on something like this is - if the removal of hair inside the dog's ears will improve the overall picture, then by all means, it should be removed. I am sure many people will disagree with me in this respect, but as for me, Mrs. De Deken, Moi, j'fais mon rond.

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EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB NOTES

by Mrs. Brad Lowe

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Secretary: Mrs. Sheila Smith

Board of Directors:

Mr. Brad Lowe
Mrs. Mae Wallace
Mrs. Barbara Fay

We adopted the Rules For the Futurity Puppy Stakes to be held, June 6, 1965. We're encouraging all the breeders in our area to enter their dams and get. So far we have ten litters entered.

Mrs. Judy Lowe was appointed chairman of the Futurity.

MOVING WITH OUR FIRST LITTER

by Virginia Wille

I must say Barbara Fay is certainly out-doing herself on the column. We were sort of "pleasantly" embarrassed with her good words of us. A person should turn a column over to someone like Barb once a year just for the good public image it creates. Now to live up to her good words!

We love the city of Salem and her people, but so far, from searching in old show catalogs, we've found only seven "dog showing" people, none is a Basenjite.

We still aren't settled and won't be for sometime. We left most everything when we moved. Things we don't REALLY need like; electric stove, table and chairs, sofa, and other non-essential stuff. So, I'm cooking on a hotplate, we eat off a card table, and when company comes we say, "Pull us a BOX and make yourself at home."

It's really quite funny, especially when you consider we have \$\$\$\$ worth of Basenjis in the kitchen. But really now, if we had a stove and dinette set, there wouldn't be any room for the dogs - and that would NEVER do!

The puppies, I believe, are using all of Salem's newspaper supply. We cart it in by the stacks and out by the bags. Les said something about a guy who wants a pup, but oh, which ones to let him pick from. I've really gone kennel blind. I love each and every pup and can't think of selling even one. TELL ME, is this a sickness new breeders get - and is there a cure?

. . . I think it would be interesting to hear from experienced breeders on how they coped with this mad sickness when it hit them with their first litters.

. . . It's time to play (socialization, they call it) with the pups. We have started the five week old pups on lead and the command "Come" and are truly astounded to how well and quickly they catch on. It's a family project - this socialization. Our four girls (2 to 9) are wonderful with the pups and the pups return all the affection and puppy love that only a puppy can give a child. You can easily see why it will be hard for our family to part with any of these specially raised Basenjis. I'm afraid there will be many tears.

I DID IT! I DID IT! I DID IT!

I finally talked the lady I own into
Selling three of my Red & White Boys
Whelped November 30, 1964

They are typey pups with plenty of flash
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I am their dam:

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I have 10 BOB and was BOS
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Winner of two groups in 1964

Drop a Line to the Lady I Own!
OR PHONE!

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The BULLETIN BOARD

Our first kennel stories are in this issue. We would greatly appreciate many more. Tell us how YOU started in Basenjis, your top winner(s) and picture(s) with the story would enhance your article. Pictures \$2.50 each with your kennel story. Let's all get that story published! From the Newcomers as well as the Old-timers.

Send in those pictures of your Recent Winners for publication with description of wins, Sire and Dam, Owner and Handler. Only \$5

The Annual BCOA meeting will be held at Loew's Motor Lodge, New York City, February 14, 1965

Please send in names and addresses of anyone who is interested in Basenjis and a complimentary copy of The Basenji will be sent.

The Eastern Specialty Committee for 1965 is as follows:

P. David Hill, Chairman
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Irwin Katz
Shirley Chambers
Minnie Hill



KENNEL STORIES (continued)

regular monthly payments on those two. The tricolor was to be mine, the red and white was to be my husband's and the children were to be allowed to choose their own lovable pet from the expected puppies.

The tricolor (Ottoboni's Ebony Chiquita) regarded Mac as her human deity and regarded me as her servant. The red and white (Ch. Tinas Coma Venus) regarded me as her personal possession and didn't particularly care for the male of the human species. These two bitches were purchased from Norm Wallace, who advised us in our breedings and to whom we owe our most sincere thanks for helping us get started in the right direction. Also to be thanked are those wonderful people who, even though they had no puppy for sale, were so free in answering questions for us (some must have sounded pretty stupid.)

Our next addition was the tricolor, Ch.

Tinas Coma Mumbo Jumbo, (Ch. Cambria's Ti-Mungai x Int. Ch. Glenairley Black Munia) the parents who are the world's top-winning and producing tricolors.

Our last addition was the red and white great grand-daughter of Veronica Tudor-Williams' latest African import "Fula." Her registered name is Red Caviar of the Congo.

Our kennel name is the first three letters of my name (OUIda) and my husband's nickname (MAC) - hence we have OUI MAC Basenjis.

Here I would like to give some unsolicited advice: You "newcomers" to the breed should always buy your puppy from an established breeder or rely on the advice of an established breeder. If you intend to establish a kennel, by all means seek the advice of the "oldtimers" before selecting your basic stock. Would like to leave you with this thought: It's easier to breed IN faults than it is to breed them OUT.

Best wishes for "better Basenjis - tops in temperament."

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1/17/65 Show Report to late to classify
Wheaton KC., Inc., Wheaton, Illinois
Judge- Mr. Louis Murr (10 D, 16 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, TITIAN ROGUE OF WILLOW WEST,
Yvonne C. Zavayna (5 Pts)
RD, ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIMROD, Susan D.
Hoyne
WB-BOS, LADY NUTMEG OF WILLOW WEST,
Richard Strommer (5 Pts)
RB, RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, F.R. &
Sylvia Stroughton
BB, CH. MERLEA DANCING BUGLE BOY,
Yvonne W. Dailey
This show finished the titles of both the WD &
WB (littermates) CONGRATULATIONS!

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Ch. Glenairley Black Munia
Bee-Jac Star of Aton
Dam: CH. TINAS COMA VEGA'S STARDUST
Ch. Tinas Coma Vega

Judy Pearson, 4125 Rucker, Everett, Washington

Phone: A12-3746

MAILBOX (continued)

From Malcolm E. MacDonald
Saint John, New Brunswick

Thank you for the October copy of the magazine. I enjoyed it greatly, especially the articles on "Obedience" and "Let's take that Basenji Hunting." Also the cartoons are very good.

One thing I would like to see available to Basenji fans would be a decal like the Basenji portrait on page one. . . .

Enclosed is my subscription for three years.

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From Kitty Braun
Paradise, Michigan

I wonder if anyone has ever found a way to procure a copy of the movie, "Good-bye, My Lady?" Several years ago after the film was shown on TV in Albuquerque, N. Mex., Al spent considerable time trying to find out how to rent or purchase the film. After many phone calls and letters, all we had learned was that the film was part of a package deal that passed from one TV station to another, and there was no way of tracing it, unless you knew the number of the package. . . .

After the item about the film appeared in "Letters to the Editor," I wrote to Seven Arts Corp., 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Seven Arts replied they could not supply a print, and referred us to Warner Bros. . . . They replied as follows:

. . . I regret to advise you that we have discontinued our 16 MM non-theatrical department and will be unable to be of any assistance to you with regard to GOODBYE, MY LADY (The Boy and His Laughing Dog.)

Bernard R. Goodman
Warner Bros. Pictures

. . . Does anyone have any other ideas on how we could get this film? . . . Another idea we've had has come to a dead end, and passing along the results of our letter writing may save someone else time and effort. We've used a half dozen copies of the book, "Goodbye, My Lady" as a lending library, passing them out to people interested in Basenjis who have not read the book. Wouldn't

it be wonderful if a paperback edition was available at 35 or 50¢ per copy? We wrote to the publishers, J. B. Lippincott, but never received a reply. Recently we wrote to Pyramid Publications, Inc., 444 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022, asking if there was any way that a paperback edition could be arranged. Their reply follows:

Thank you for your suggestion that we publish a reprint edition of GOODBYE, MY LADY, by James Street. We have followed it up, but it turns out that Lippincott is still selling it well enough so that they do not want to permit any cheaper reprint. They will let us know if they ever decide to make it available - and if that happens, we will let you know.

Very truly yours,
Donald R. Benson,
Editor

Any suggestions, anybody?

Editors note: Francis wrote to, Films Inc., 1150 Wilmette Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. and asked for a 16 MM print of GOODBYE, MY LADY, re-issued as "The Boy and The Laughing Dog." This was their reply:

Sorry, Warner Bros. (who produced this film) are out of 16 mm business. We did have it in 1957 but lost all Warner in 1962 and there is no 16 mm distribution to our knowledge any longer.

If your Club groups can use films on any other breed than Basenji, let us know, we have lots of Collies (Lassies') and couple Bulls and some non-descript hounds.

Wish we could help.

Kind regards,
J. W. Strouss, Jr., Exch. Mgr.

Another dead end. If anyone knows where or if this film is still obtainable we'd greatly appreciate hearing from you.

SANCTIONED MATCH

11/15/64, Albert Lea KC, Albert Lea, Minn. Judge, Mr. Don Sandberg, Basenji entries, 1 dog, 1 bitch. BOB and Group 1, M'TOM TOM OF THE CONGO, owners, Mary Klinkner and Val Pfaff.

NEW CHAMPION



CH. MIKIOI O APELIKA

Shown first time as a Special at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 29, 1964, won BOB and Group 4 Finished his title with three 5 Pt. majors Last major at Midwest Specialty, Evansville, Ind., Oct. 11, 1964 under Judge-Mrs. W. C. Edmiston. Owner, Mrs. George Hart, 700 Princeton Road, Providence, Kentucky Handled by, Joe K. Clay, Memphis, Tenn. "Micki" is at stud in Providence, Ky.

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LEADING BASENJIS (continued)

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Best wishes to all American and Canadian Basenji Fanciers for 1965.

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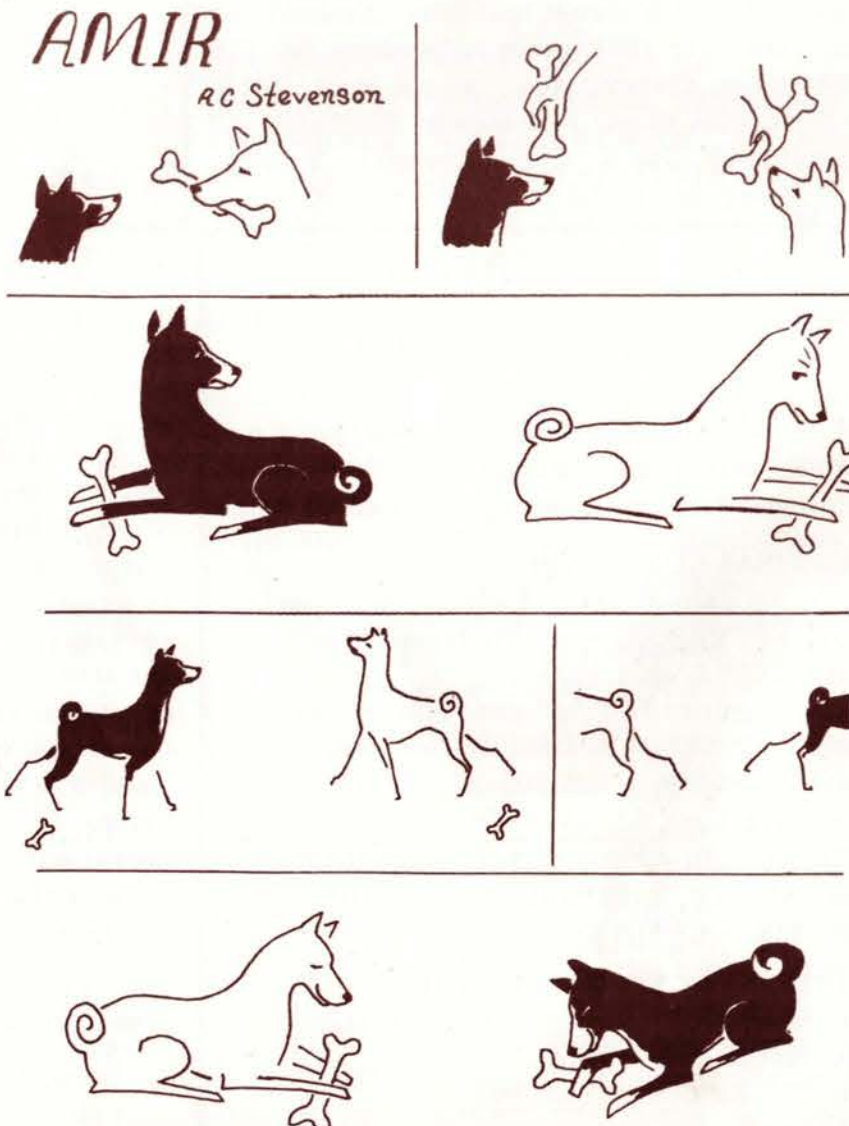
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Judge _____

Total number of Basenjis present _____

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Name of Dog _____ Owner's Name _____

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SHOW REPORTS

CORRECTIONS

In January issue, 11/22/64, Nebraska KC, Inc., Omaha, Neb. should have read, RD, MERLEA DANCING GALAXY, Owner, Carol Jean Kilbourn
BOS, TAM'RA OF COCK'S CROW, Owner, George A. Larsen
11/29/64, Muskogee, KC, Muskogee, Oklahoma - LEONARD'S KOTTO AFRICANO was RD, Owner, A. C. Leonard.

Before marking your catalogs, please check with the judge's sheets which can be found on the show secretary's table shortly after the breed is judged. We can only report them as received.

CALIFORNIA

12/13/64, Antelope Valley KC, Lancaster, Judge Mr. George H. Higgs. (9 D, 8 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, B. Mankey & J. Shafer (2 Pts)
RD, SEMLOH'S LIMBO, Ron & Flo Holmes
WB-BOS, TANDA'S AUTUMN FANTASY, A. & A. Logan (2 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S MAEVA, Kathie Taylor
BB & Group 4, CH. CONGO'S MOJA OF CAMBRIA, C. & A. O'Harn

FLORIDA

1/9/65, Sara-Bay KC, Inc. Sarasota Judge Mr. Wm. L. Kendrick (6 D, 5 B, 5 S)
WD-BOS, NDAKO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, D. C. Koon (3 Pts)
RD, BOBELS THE DABBLER, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Jones, Jr.
WD-BW-BB, GARY'S SHENDI OF THE NILE, G. L. & C. J. Springer (3 Pts)
RB, BLITHE CHUCKLES OF OUMAC, Paul E. Hammons
1/10/65, Tampa Bay KC, Tampa Judge, Mr. Charles J. Krebs (6 D, 5 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, BOBELS THE DABBLER, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Jones (3 Pts)
RD, TEJAY'S SOKAR, J. P. & T. Smith
WB, BLITHE CHUCKLES OF OUMAC,

Paul E. Hammons (2 Pts)
RB, GARY'S SHENDI OF THE NILE, Gary L. & Carol J. Springer
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
BOS, CH. BOBELS GIDGIT'S FIDGIT, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Heaton
1/12/65, Central Fla. KC, Orlando Judge, Mr. Theodore Wurmser (6 D, 3 B, 4 S)
WD, BENMARDEN'S BLACK DIAMOND, L. S. Will (3 Pts)
RD, TEJAY'S SOKAR, Mr. & Mrs. John P. Smith
WB-BW-BOS, M'TESA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P. A. Wingate (3 Pts)
RB, LEBBA OF HILLS HALF ACRE Elizabeth T. Hoghland
BB, CH. MADADI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, Benmarden Kls, Reg. TEXAS
12/6/64, Faith City KC, Inc. Witchita Falls, Judge, Mr. C. M. Siever (4 D, 2 B, 3 S)
WD, HENTY P'KENYA'S ACONE-LADO, R. J. Downey (2 Pts)
RD, HUMPHREY'S KHUFU OF NUBIA, G. & M. N. Humphrey
WB-BW, KASHIS FAJA MARA, V. T. Cash (2 Pts)
RB, SCHEHERAZADE OF SANKURU, Barbara J. Shearer
BB, AM. CAN. CH. GLAMOUR GIRL OF THE CONGO, B. J. Shearer
BOS, CH. BARANFIELD'S CYCLONE, C. D., V. T. Cash

GIVING PILLS
by
Ouida McGahee

HINTS

When you have a tablet to give a Basenji, who hate so much to have things rammed down their throats . . . try using a talbespoon in which you put the tablet, then place a teaspoon on top of the tablet - press! Crushes the tablet to powder, which can be mixed with a small portion of food (milk will cover the scent of medicine) and the keen nosed Basenji will eat the medication . . . we find this works better than wrapping the tablet with hamburger or liver . . . the Basenji simply eats the meat from around the tablet while the bowl with milk is licked clean.



NEW CHAMPION

"Taro" shown here going WD-BW for 3 Pts to finish his title, 12/6/64 at Terry-All KC Show, Denver, Colo. under Judge Mr. Herman Cox. Handler Miss Dolores Maltz. Other majors under Mr. Louis Murr-5 Pts and Mr. Percy Roberts-4 Pts. Age one year. Owners: Earl and Diane Laue, Littleton, Colorado.



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YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Barbara Fay

No shows to report this month. December is a quiet month, show-wise and with the usual holiday rush and the arrival of numerous litters of wiggling Basenjjs, we all enjoyed the break. (Not to mention that the majority of the northwest has either been "snowed in" or flooded, making travel extremely dangerous.)

I have been able to get about with some of the other Basenjites to see several of the new litters tho' and was quite impressed with the assorted information I gathered regarding pregnancies, whelping, etc. Only hope I remember it next year when Fairy and I have our puppies. The most colorful litter I saw was a litter of eight, all tris, (4D, 4B) at Tinas Coma Kennels.

Haven't heard from Virginia Wille as yet, but we're all hoping she has made it to Salem, Oregon by now. The Willes left Washington with their four little girls, four adult Basenjjs and ELEVEN new puppies.

Congratulations are due Joanne Weller, as she finally received the papers on her "Bolo." I'm sure it was the nicest gift Santa could have brought her.

Recently read an article pinned to Betty Holt's bulletin board regarding the experiments made on Basenjjs at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. If anyone has more information on this subject, how about a future article?

See you all at Vancouver on January 24th.



BE (AU) JABBERS

A Valentine's a silly thing,
At least, that's what I think,
But, if you'd like a thought from me
To forge another link
In the bond that always holds us close,
All right, I'll say it plain -
I love you with my heart and soul
And then, I'll say again,
"I Love You!"

- Carolyn Forse

Editor's note: The article mentioned above is from the book, "The New Knowledge of Dog Behavior," by Clarence Pfaffengerger and can be bought from, Howell Book House, Inc., 845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022 for \$5.95. Excerpts from this experiment were published in the BCOA Bulletin, Nov.-Dec. 1962 issue.



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