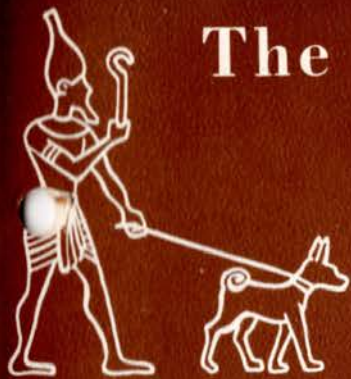




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Her points were won under the following judges: M. L. Baker, Wm. Aukland, G. Parham and M. B. Godsol. "AMBER" is owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Frazee, 701 Sumner Street, Syracuse, Kansas 67878.

The Frazees also own FRAZEE'S AMBER SHEIK OF JAAMBA, and last December 4, 1966, "SHEIK" was Winners Dog and Best of Winners and "AMBER" went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex for four points each. This extra-

ordinary win was almost repeated at Lawton, Oklahoma, March 5, 1967; and in Hutchinson, Kansas, April 9, 1967, with "AMBER" winning the points and "SHEIK" going reserve.

These two outstanding Basenjis will be bred this fall. It will be interesting to see what their offspring accomplish.

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Basenji Club of New England

YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinells, 5 James Avenue, Natick, Massachusetts

The B. C. O. N. E. Board of Directors held a meeting at the Cape Cod Kennel Club all breed show on August 12th. Many projects were discussed and several were approved. They voted to donate a trophy in the Club's name to the Westminster show in New York in February. For some time the Club has been considering a decal for the B.C.O.N.E. but it was decided to table the matter until another time.

Plans were made to hold a Fun Match at Mr. and Mrs. Phemister's training hall in Kingston, Massachusetts, on Oct. 29th. It will be open to all classes and perhaps there will be a Parade of Champions. There is more than our share of champions in our club and it would be nice to see them all together.

Mrs. Richard Gilbert (Marnee) was appointed for the permanent show chairman to replace Mr. Donald Trottier who resigned. Applications from four new members were approved. It was announced that Mr. Maxwell Riddle would judge the Basenjis at the Boston show in December.

A nice letter from our President, Mrs. Marianne Grybinski, describes her judging assignment in Santa Barbara. She said it was a most pleasant experience and sums it up with one word, "superb." She also said of the 43 entries that she didn't see one bad Basenji. It was a difficult assignment because of the wonderful quality. She was greatly impressed by the graciousness and good sportmanship of the exhibitors.

Also received a letter from Miss Julie Eells who owns and exhibits LUDDYMARIE'S GORGEOUS GEORGE. She states that she has come to love and admire the breed. Her kennel was English Setters until the event of PADDY, as she calls him, and now he is in charge. She takes the Setters and PADDY into the woods together, and she comments on how remarkable it is to watch Setters (natural bird dogs) being surpassed by one Basenji who isn't convinced that he is even a dog. She is very much interested in possible field trials for Basenjis. If anyone else is interested and would like to discuss it with her, her address is: Miss Julie Eells, Friar Tuck Kennels, 160 Oakland Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

It was a pleasant surprise to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bradley of Arlington, Virginia, at the Newtown and Great Barrington shows. Mrs. Bradley commented on how nice it

was to meet the people they read about in "The Basenji" and how much they enjoyed our New England in the summer.

WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK

by Hazel Ulm, RD 2, Winney Hill Road, Oneonta, New York

"SHOW ATTIRE"

Special care has been given to the appearance of your dog so that he will be presented at his best to the judge and the spectators. While it is your dog that is judged and not yourself, the judge cannot help but notice the appearance of the handlers as well. You have practiced so that you and your dog work as a team, and you should appear as a team, in proper form and attire.

Starting with the women, hair should be as neat as possible. Very long hair should be fixed so it does not hang down in front of your face while in the process of setting up your dog, or fly all over when gaiting your dog. Fancy, heavy or dangling jewelry, long hanging earrings are out! This is not to say that you shouldn't wear any jewelry at all, for small, appropriate earrings, with perhaps a pin to match, a club pin, or medallion on a chain, will add to your attire, not distract.

Under no circumstances should your attire consist of slacks, shorts, peddle pushers; low cut dresses or blouses, tight sweaters, or tight skirts. If a straight skirt or dress is worn, you may find one containing a kick pleat allows a great deal more freedom of movement. Also try to select one with a pocket to hold your bait. A semi-full skirt or dress is excellent, but a too full skirt may cause trouble on a windy day, it may blow in your dog's face when gaiting. Consideration should be given to the color of your attire too. A black skirt will not show your tri-color dog off very well, while a blue or a tan color tends to make a red coat appear deeper.

Sneakers or rubber soled shoes should be worn to insure safe footing, but worn only with stocking (or without in summer). Leave the bobby socks at home - the ring is not the place for them. And no matter how properly attired a woman may be, unless she wears the proper, supporting under garments, she may cause embarrassment to those around her, including the judge and ringsiders. A woman must also remember to bend from the knees when she sets her dog up. To bend from the waist will cause her dress or skirt to rise in the back, giving an unsightly appearance, if not to the judge, to the ringsiders behind her.

The men should give equal consideration to their attire, and in their case, sweatshirts, polo shirts, and tight pants are out. A white shirt, tie, lightweight jacket and slacks will give the proper, neat appearance. The tie and jacket can be put on just before entering the ring, so the men are not uncomfortably warm in the summer months. A short sleeved shirt is more practicably at this time of the year.

Rubber soled shoes will insure proper footing, and sandals should be reserved for beach or home wear.

If your dog requires last minute grooming at the show, it would be wise to bring a protective covering to wear at the time. If your dog is in the process of shedding, keep this in mind and do not wear clothing that will show the hairs, or made of material where it is not readily brushed off.

CORRECTIONS

In the September issue, page 19, in the article "Hun-terdon Show Report," SHAJO'S MARIYA is the grandmother of BETSY ROSS' ACE OF SPADES, not the dam; and in the show report (same show), on page 20, the reserve bitch's name is BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER-VIC, not as reported.

BASENJS COME TO LONDON

by Ernest Goodman, our British Correspondent
8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester

The Championship Show of The Basenji Club of Great Britain, July 29, 1967.

I had feared earlier in the year that my holiday and work calendar would prevent me from attending this show, since I was anxious to see how form would compare with the 1966 show which I judged, and also having judged Basenjis at Leeds Championship show in June, I was most interested in seeing Veronica Tudor-Williams' assessment of the dogs. I was most happy, therefore when a lecture which I was to give for our Department of Education and Science, was scheduled for the day before the show, at the lovely town of Saffron Walden, only some forty miles from London. I therefore drove into town before breakfast the following morning; a fine, sunny, leisurely drive through Epping Forest and arrived for breakfast in the centre of London which was still quiet and peaceful.

The venue is quite unpretentious, not very large in a quiet side street off Baker Street. On entering I was greeted by fanciers from all parts of Great Britain. Nice to see Margot Bowden, our friend from Canada, stealing one of the few days in the year she can manage from her village stores in the heart of the New Forest, with her nice AM. & CAN. CH. DRUMADOON DRESDEN and a typy young dog which I had not previously seen. Several exhibitors made the long journey from the North, prominent among them was Miss Campbell from Edinburgh, who must surely qualify for the most travelled exhibitor here, and obviously enjoys her showing.

Among those who bring teams of dogs, rather than single ones, were those popular and consistent exhibitors, the three Juniper sisters of the TENKI prefix, and Jack and Peggy Fleming of the NIANGARAS, this time showing on their home ground.

It was very pleasing and hopeful for the breed to see a large sprinkling of new faces - most pleasing also to see them among the top awards, both reserve C. C.'s. falling to newcomers. No less pleasing was to see several fanciers of long-standing who were exhibiting Basenjis when I first encountered the breed. Among them Phyllis (RIVIANA) Cook, with two very nice young bitches, and Delia Willans of the ANTEFAAS.

After the usual courtesies were over, I was dismayed to learn that Veronica had an accident two days before the show in which her wrist had been injured, and that her doctors had absolutely refused to allow her to attend the show. This was cruel luck since Veronica has been able to do little judging or showing for considerable time. This presented the show secretary with no small problem, since most of the suitable judges available on such short notice had either judged the breed at championship level or were to judge in the near future. A last minute telephone call happily secured the services of Mrs. C. (Bunt) Tress. In such a situation over here, exhibitors have the right to withdraw their dogs if they wish, but I am glad to say this did not happen and the general atmosphere was a friendly and happy one.

Perusal of the catalogue, revealed sixty-nine Basenjis with 176 entries. Bitches, as usual, appeared to be stronger in quality than the dogs, although the BB winner came from this sex in Mirrie St. Erme Cardew's, now well-known CH. ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, winning this major award in the British Basenji world for the second year running. This was, I believe, his eleventh C. C., having won his first under me at the 1966 show. I thought he stood away from the rest of the competition in dogs and seems set to collect more C. C.'s. than any other Basenji dog since ATLANTIC. I thought he was not quite as sharp as I have seen him, and that he had a close tussle for BB with the bitch C. C. winner, Mrs.

Current Contender

SANZA OF HILLS

HALF ACRE

(Ch. Ras Amir of HHA x
Ch. Tooher's Fula
M'Congo Star)

"Sandy" shown winning BW and BOS at Muncie, Ind., 8/19, Judge H. H. Cahoon. And WB-BOS at Anderson, the day before, Judge Fred Hunt. Handled by: Ellen J. Snyder. Owners: Minnie K. and Francis L. Hill.



Nicholson's r/w MARY ROSE OF THE BAMBUTI, a sweet-headed, very sound, good moving bitch, to which I gave the reserve C. C. last year. This was her first C. C. but on this form she should gain her title. I have never seen her looking better. She is a lovely dark colour and her coat which in the past has let her down, was immaculate today. I thought FALCON had the edge in neck and shoulder, but it was a near thing. Reserve C. C. in dogs went to Davies' SQUIRREL AZENDA, a r/w puppy of considerable merit, and a comparative newcomer to the Basenji ring. He is very typy and sound, with good eye and ears, curl and set-on, well matured in body, in fact, I thought he could have done with a little less weight, and needs to strengthen in pastern. Both of these weaknesses are temporary and when they are eradicated, he will certainly be a force to reckon with. Another puppy won the reserve C. C. in bitches against very fierce competition, including champions. This was Green's ASPRE'S TEMBURA, making her first appearance in the ring - a lovely, elegant little tri girl with the most beautiful jet-black coat with a super high gloss. She is most feminine, finely pointed, and quite sound, and only needs more ring experience and training. Certainly one to watch.

Among the dogs, two newish ones caught my eye. One, Jack Fleming's puppy, KENGEYAMBA OF NIANGARA was second to reserve C. C. in the puppy class. He is an elegant youngster, r/w, tall on the leg, sound, good topline and tight double curl, well set tail. At the moment he is at the 'legs and wings' stage and looking rather shelly and rangy. The next few months could see him develop into a top challenger. Another impressive one was Margot Bowden's young r/w dog, DRUMADOON DANDELION, carrying the stamp of soundness and good conformation which is so important to experienced fanciers like Margot. He has a lovely outline, and is more compact and deep of brisket than many, and a good colour. If he can gain a little more confidence, he also could gain his title.

Mr. Cowley, whose preparation and handling of his nice tri dog BASIL OF NIANGARA continues to impress. I remarked on the promise of this dog at Leeds show, and I see no reason to change my opinion. He won the graduate class today and should score many other successes for his keen owner.

Applause was immense for the winner of the Veterans Class when CH. GOOSES JUNIPER, a 10 1/2 year old tri boy continues to win the hearts of all, and exhibits none of the testiness of age - a fine character, in the capable hands of Miss Rutherford. Her well-known bitch TAYSENYI TUYEY was also put down to the minute and well placed. (continued on page 9)

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"BASENJS AS A PURE BREED"

from "The Basenji Chronicle, No. 9, B. C. O. G. B."

by Phyllis M. Cook, Great Shelford, Cambridge, England

Africa is a very large continent and there are a great many races of dogs, all, presumably, descended from the basic African type of smooth-coated, prick-eared Spitz dogs. Most of these do not bark, but over many thousands of years they have been separated into clearly defined breeds; with big racial differences in size, type of ear, curl of tail, temperament and method of inheritance of coat colour.

I have had many visitors to my kennel, especially foreigners, who came because they said they had owned, or known Basenjis in Africa. Only one of these was from the Sudan/Congo borders and her comment was, "Your dogs are exactly like ours except they are a little larger and you have no tiger striped brindles of which there are a good many around in my district (Wau, Yambio, etc.). All the other visitors were from different parts of Africa, such as Ethiopia, Nigeria, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Kenya and Liberia, but all, on seeing my Basenjis, said their native dogs were very different, either larger or with hanging down tails, or larger ears, or more fierce, or more docile! Several times puppies have been bought from me by people who said they had owned a Basenji in Africa, but after having their pedigreed Basenji for a short while, they said they had come to the conclusion that their native dogs could not have been purebred Basenjis; they were so many differences. A Belgian gentleman from the south of what used to be the Belgian Congo, said the dogs he had kept there were much bigger and very fierce! While another purchaser (I can't remember exactly where he had been stationed) said his native dog was more obedient and docile, but larger and had a non-curling tail. I must say the photo he showed me of this dog did not look much like a Basenji to me.

Stuart Cloete and Lawrence Green, both explorers who have travelled extensively all over Africa, reserve the name "Basenji" for the dogs from the Sudan and the Northern Congo regions, and it is my firm belief that we in Europe should do the same; already they do in America. I believe that all those African Spitz-type dogs come from the same stock; but over thousands of years and thousands of miles so many differences have developed in the dogs in the different regions that now the dogs are no more the same breed as the true Basenji than

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are West Highland Whites, Cairn Terriers, and Scottish Terriers are now the same breed, though all stem from the same stock. Whilst I feel that some of these other African dogs have good points that they can give our breed, I feel the native dogs themselves should not be registered as Basenjis unless they come from the Sudan or Congo region, and the offspring of a cross between these dogs and real Basenjis, should have class 2 registration, at least until the third generation of pure Basenji breeding.

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Holly Lin's Captain Hook (8 points)

Shown with friend Ron Merck, going Best of Winners,
under Judge A. J. Schoendorf at the Eden Kennel Club
show on August 6, 1967.

... "CHAD'S" other recent wins ...

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** May 28, 1967. . . Best of Winners at the Del
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may be either acute or chronic. The palpebral conjunctiva and that of the fornix are brilliant red and are swollen. The secretion varies according to the severity of the affection. It is precipitated by a myriad of micro-organisms and other causes, and is contagious. Treatment follows careful determination of the cause. A symblepharon is a scar tissue attachment between the conjunctiva of the lid and the eyeball. A pterygium is a triangular fold of membrane occupying the interpalpebral fissure, extending from the inner or outer part of the bulbar conjunctiva to the cornea. Both conditions are the result of injuries, burns, and exposure to wind or dust. The treatment is surgical removal of the tissue.

CORNEA:

Keratoconus is a noninflammatory conical protrusion of the cornea. It is a late developmental anomaly which may be hereditary. Arcus senilis is the deposit of fatty granules inside the limbus in old animals. Inflammation of the cornea may be divided into superficial keratitis and deep keratitis. Corneal ulceration occurs commonly after trauma and begins as a dull grayish infiltration which usually leaves some corneal opacity. Hypopyon is a collection of pus in the anterior chamber which may be a side affect of the ulcer. Perforation of the cornea may result with escape of aqueous humor. A common sequel to corneal perforation is staphyloma - a protrusion of the cornea (usually granular and opaque). At the time of perforation the lens may become dislocated. Treatment of corneal ulceration and keratitis is long and complicated. The underlying cause must be found and eliminated before the ulcer and its damaging side affects can be treated. The end result is nearly always reduced vision or complete blindness.

IRIS AND UVEAL TRACT:

Inflammation of the iris is frequently associated with inflammation of the ciliary body and may easily be mistaken
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BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA

by M. E. MacDonald, 44 Glengarry Drive, Saint John, N. B.

The Basenji Club of Canada held its Centennial Year Specialty show at Saint John, New Brunswick, August 28, 1967. The purpose was to establish a precedent for the holding of Specialty Shows for Basenjis in the various Canadian show zones.

It was hoped that members of the Canadian Basenji circles would support the Club's first championship show with active entries and also that entries would be drawn from the Eastern United States by the attractive advantage of five sets of Canadian championship points and a series of obedience trials the same week.

As the zero hour for the show approached, the committee observed that several unforeseen and unavoidable factors were affecting the quantity of the entries. Competition by Expo 67 for holiday dollars was turning away many entries, and the fact that the show was not on a weekend. Some did not like the judges selected and felt they could not win and made statements that they would not come.

Although smaller than anticipated, the show was successful and went off smoothly. At the last moment Mrs. M. Grybinski could not come due to illness in the family which meant locating a substitute judge. Mr. George T. Kane, a capable all-breed judge, was approved.

The Annual Meeting of the Club was held after the Basenji judging on August 28th. The following slate of officers for the 1967-68 club year is announced:

President: J. L. Pearson, New Westminster, B. C. (re-elected).

Vice-President: R. E. Fanning, Richmond, B. C.

Secretary-Treasurer: M. E. MacDonald, Saint John, N. B. (re-elected).

Show Representatives and Zone Chairmen:

Far West: Roni Mayes, North Vancouver, B. C.

Midwest: Margaret Baldwin, Calgary, Alberta.

Eastern: Moyna Nelson, Fairport Beach, Ontario.

Atlantic: M. E. MacDonald, Saint John, N. B.

"A RIDDLE FOR HALLOWEEN"

This is Halloween, ghosts walk tonight, witches fly and goblins gather. It is quiet now, the trick and treatsters have made their rounds and gone. The doorbell is silent. A storm is gathering in the sky and the wind is complaining. A perfect night for ghosts, but then who believes in ghosts? Do you?

The Basenjis are sleeping near the fire's warmth. The hour is getting late, but let us talk a bit. Light up your pipe and listen while I tell you of our trip to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia's Ile Royale, and Baddeck on Lake Bras d'or.

Our party was returning from the Cape Breton Kennel

Club show at Sydney, N. S. We decided to break our trip at Baddeck, spend a night there, then visit Alexander Graham Bell Memorial Museum in the morning before continuing on the Cabot Trail with all its rugged scenery.

We stayed in a motel bearing the name of Indian Chief Mochlegla. We are close to Saint Patrick's Channel, somewhere between Nyanza and the Hunter's Mountain turnoff to the trail.

What a beautiful night to be on the water, so clear an evening, the light will linger long. "Have you a boat?" we ask our host. He has a rowboat, roomy and stable. "It's yours," he says, "enjoy yourselves and tie her up securely when you are finished with her."

Into the boat we go and take along Basenjis, PRINCESS and BLACK MAGIC. A point of land with a high hill across the channel looks intriguing. Off I row across the still water. The dogs watch the gurgling ripples as the wake spreads out behind.

As we approach the land, a strange feeling comes over us, it stays, and grows stronger as we come nearer the shore. The dogs have changed their position, their brush is up and they are ridged from head to tail. Someone, something is watching us. The hackles seem to stand out upon my neck - there is nothing in sight but a large field and trees on the hill top. The dogs begin to growl fiercely, the feeling is very strong. I know there is something on that hill but I see nothing. I say to my friends, "I have the strangest feeling for some time now that we are being watched." His wife says, "I have felt that way for the last ten minutes but dared not say anything lest you'd think I was crazy." She was agitated and said, "Let's get away from here - whatever you do, don't land or touch that shore." We turned about and made our way back to the motel. The boat was tied and we retired for the night laughing at our foolishness. Probably some animal that the dogs sensed, but we did not see.

The morning came and we made ready to leave. We went to settle our rent and say goodbye. Our host asked about how we enjoyed our boating. Upon hearing of the incident, the man's wife said, "It is most strange that you people, complete strangers, should tell us this. If you will go to Baddeck and visit a cemetery near Bien Brae, you will find a life size figure of a young girl sitting upon a tomb and facing seaward. She died at an early age and her father had the statue carved in Italy. She wasted away with an incurable disease in those days - tuberculosis. Every night she would visit that point in the sailboat her father had built for her and she would sit on the hill watching the sunset across the length of Saint Patrick's Channel. The local people say her spirit visits the hill at eventide and sits there watching and waiting for the sun to set."

I don't believe in ghosts, do you? Yet there was something there. I knew it, my friends knew it, the Basenjis knew it too.

TIPS FOR TRAINING Especially for Basenji-owned people

as told by Mrs. Sally Terroux
(Professional trainer and handler)

to Jo Ann Weller, 6430 Estes, Arvada, Colorado

These tips may be helpful to all persons training dogs. All breeds of dog can benefit from the kind of training suggested in these tips. The information, however, is especially designed for people training Basenjis. Because Basenjis do not respond to correction the way most dogs do, emphasis throughout is on the positive approach. This is not a training course and should not be considered as such, but it can be used to "Basenji-ize" the instruction given by most trainers. If no training classes are available, the books that you will find most compatible with these tips are "Training You to Train Your Dog" by Blanche Saunders and "Dog Obedience Training" by Milo Pearsall and Charles Leedham.

WHERE TO START

Let's first look at training in general, but specifically with regard to a Basenji. Many people ask at what age should you start training the pup? The answer is that it starts at the puppy's birth and the mother is the first and best trainer. We find that most Basenji dams will housebreak their pups, teach them what the boundaries are in both social and physical behavior and probably share a few of her tricks and ways of taking advantage of their humans.

A human trainer should begin functioning before the pup is three months old. Actually the pup will generally have some ability to cope with the idea of simple commands when eight or nine weeks old (come, sit, and stay). The pup should have been introduced to a collar by this time and should have had some experience with a lead. Always use a leather collar for this preliminary work and for fun walks and romps. Do not use a chain training collar unless the snap is on the "dead" ring. The snap goes on the "live" or "active" ring only when you are using it for training. When you walk your dog, it is best to use a leather collar (always use a non-choke collar), the walk is for him and he will pull, but he can learn even with this collar that it's more fun and easier and you'll follow along if he just walks. It seems to work well if you will have a specific collar for a specific purpose. The pup learns quickly — show lead for conformation training; leather collar for walks, goofing

Young Hopeful

TANDA'S JAUNTY
DANDY (7 mos.)

Owners:
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"DANDY" was RWD first time out, at Silver Bay Kennel Club, (a 5-point show) under Mrs. L. Zangler. Handled by: Earl Gullikson. Sire: Ch. Tanda's Christmas Symbol.

Dam: Ch. Bee-Jac's Fantasy.

Young Hopeful



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Tinas Coma
Carbon Copy x
Am./Can. Ch.
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"CHRISTY" is shown on her way to Best Junior Hound Puppy, under Judge Steve Daggett, 7/30/67, at the Alaska Kennel Club's Sanctioned Match. Owner handled by A/3c James D. Kittle, CMR #2, Box 5015, 21st Services Sqdn, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

off, car riding, etc., and chain or nylon training collar with the lead on the "live" ring means obedience.

By the time your Basenji pup is three months old, he should be learning to walk well on a lead, to recognize and respect "no," and you should be learning what kinds of things make him happy and how he is apt to behave in certain situations. Start developing a type of praise (petting, tone of voice, certain phrases) that you can use from here on — whatever your particular Basenji likes best.

INDIVIDUALIZE PRAISE

Praise can come in many ways, but to repeat, it must be individualized for each dog. Some Basenjis like to be petted, have their ears scratched, be rubbed with finger tips up and down their spine, chucked under the chin, or on their chest, or a combination of these. All of them can readily learn to respond to the lilt and enthusiasm of your words of praise. When he wags his kinky tail, grins, or yodels in return, you've hit upon the right tone or action. Don't be parsimonious with the "good girl" or "good boy" in an "I mean it" tone of voice. You will be amazed how accurately a Basenji will read the sincerity in your voice and how positively they will then respond. Food can be a

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NEW CHAMPION



CH. TANDA'S
GRACEFUL
CAMEO

Handler:
Earl Gullikson

Breeders/Owners
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Shown finishing her title with BW at Santa Cruz Kennel Club, under Judge R. Moseley. "Cameo's" other wins include three majors, 2 BW and 2 BOS awarded by Mrs. B. Godsol, Mrs. N. Wallace, E. Gamble and G. Parham.

Am. & Can. Ch. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL COMPLETES HIS CANADIAN TITLE WITH

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And BOB, Judge VIC WILLIAMS

Handler: EARL GULLIKSON

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BOB at Silver Bay Kennel Club, SYMBOL gave fatherly advice to son "DANDY" (see opposite page) from ringside.

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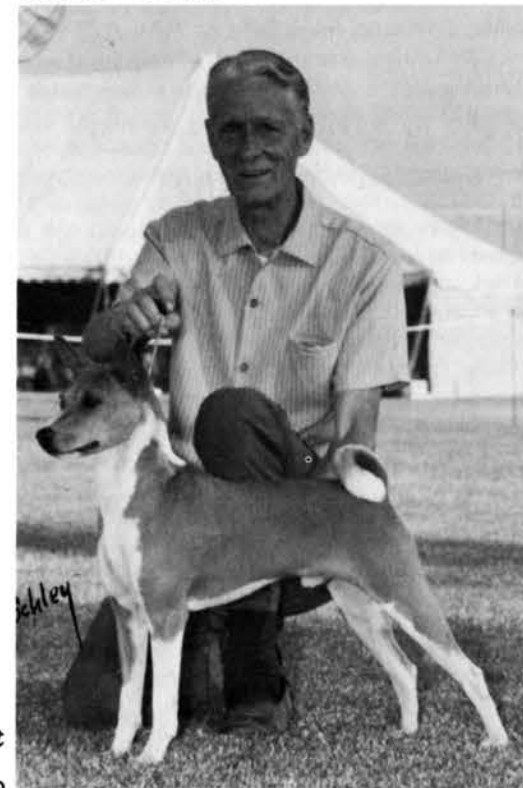
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JUNIOR HANDLER ACTIVITIES

by Don and Wendy Trottier, Central Street, Norwell, Mass.

DEAR ARCHIE:

Here is an idea to publish in your column for Juniors.

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER

"From Stamford, Connecticut, comes a perk and pretty junior handler, Miss Marjorie Decker. She is ten years old and is in the 6th grade at Newfield School. In just two short months of showing, Miss Decker has graduated from the novice divisions and has obtained a 3rd place in the open division. She handles an attractive bitch, CO-BI'S LITTLE JUNE OF DARMEL, called "June." Miss Decker has college in mind for the future, but is undecided of the exact aim of courses. Her hobby is showing dogs which she does very well. Her brother also shows dogs. We all wish Miss Decker the best of luck in the future in all she undertakes."

Printed in the "B. C. O. A. Bulletin" and in "The Basenji" magazine are the dogs and bitches who have acquired the Top Ten Spot in Best of Breeds and Group Placings up to that particular printing. This can also be done with Junior Handlers' wins — a Top Ten Honor Roll for Juniors.

The proposed method is this — first places, of course are the most important, especially when earning the five wins needed to compete at Westminster in February when the BCOA Annual Junior Handler Award is given. However, if there are only a few juniors with first place honors, then the others will come from the lower placements in order of wins. Novice and Match awards will not be accepted for this Honor Roll, only from competition in Point Show Open Divisions will be considered. Unless these wins are reported to the Trottiers, your name and wins may be overlooked. This is the only method of

obtaining your name and wins, so send them to the above name and address, and we will have a monthly honor roll.

Many names and wins have already been received by Don and Wendy Trottier and literature has been sent to them. If you are an active Junior Handler, send them your name and winning placements NOW!

You Junior Handlers should be recognized. Donald and Wendy wish to see that you receive your share of the spotlight. Won't you help us to help you?

Also send us (or Archie Smith) an article about you for the "Let's get to know each other" column. Let's keep them coming — all will be used on 'first come, first published' basis.

BASENJIS COME TO LONDON (continued)

A short chat with Bunty Tress about her judging, which I thought she carried out with speed and decision. Congratulations to the main winners, au revoir to friends, and another B. C. G. B. Championship Show is over.

Everyone hopes that Veronica will make a speedy and full recovery, and that she will shortly be able to give us the benefit of her long experience in the centre of the ring.

Let us hope for full support for the club show of our other breed club — The Basenji Owners' and Breeders' Association, held in conjunction with the City of Birmingham championship show, which is to be judged by another fancier of long experience in the breed, Mrs. Barbara Percival. It is appropriate that Barbara of the famous LITTLE BREACH Basenjis should judge this show as her late husband was the inspiration and first Hon. Secretary of the B. O. B. A. She deserves a bumper entry.

ALOHA FROM HAWAII

by Dorothy Gowens, Box 939, Honolulu, Hawaii

Mora Huskey, presently of Colorado, came in for a visit with her folks this month. Basenji talk flew both Friday and Saturday nights when Mora was at our house for dinner. The Friday session was ostensibly to get all the dog talk out of the way before Saturday when mutual friends were invited. On Friday we saw several reels of dog and horse films that Mora shot in Colorado, and we countered by showing 1500 feet of Basenji movies we have taken over the past five years. Only a confirmed Basenji lover would sit through two hours of home movies devoted to a single subject. I had hoped Mora would stay for the Labor Day show, but she couldn't resist getting back for the Greeley, Colorado show this weekend.

The third all-Basenji training session was held last Sunday. The turnout of dogs and fanciers was unbelievable. I am divided between thinking people just don't have anything to do on Sunday afternoon, or they too prefer to be with Basenji people and dogs during their free time. I wonder if anywhere else the tri-colors far outnumber the reds? Here, at least four out of five are tris.

The kids next door frequently borrow some or all of our nine-week old pups to play with, and I was informed that they call these pups "Hush-puppies." It would be a good tie-in if someone could get the shoe manufacturers of that brand name to adopt the Basenji as their trademark. I believe they currently use a Basset pup in their ads, but a Basenji seems more appropriate.

I wish KURO CHAN, mother of the pups, would let me take care of their feeding now. This is the first time I have had a mother dog upchuck her own food to feed the pups, and she always times this procedure after I have carefully measured the pups' rations and fed them. As a result, the pups are butterballs. I now put a leash on KURO after she eats and trot her around the front yard for a while hoping she will forget her maternal compulsion.

I was discussing coat conditioning with Ilse Goshorn who has done much showing, and she told me she slathers her dogs with mayonnaise a few days before a show, leaves it on for half an hour, then bathes the dog. I think this is pretty far out, but imagine I will douse KEIKI with mayonnaise before the Labor Day show, and may just put him between two slices of bread.

SOUTHERN AIRS

by Joyce Mullis, 323 Tasasco, San Antonio, Texas 78226

There is a book for children by "Wonder Books," entitled, DOGS, which can be purchased in most dime and grocery stores. It deals with dogs in general and has an excellent background on the early history and evolution of the dog with several short sections on Basenjies. These aren't too accurate (as is usual with our breed in such write-ups) but the book is worth 59¢ and would make an excellent gift for that young boy or girl.

In talking with Ruth Polonius about my "Gary's" (as I thought) strong sense of protectiveness of his "harem" by circling the yard continually while the others engage in play. Ruth handed me a book, entitled "African Genesis" by Robert Ardrey. He also wrote "Territorial Imperative." The book deals with the instincts in man, going back to their origins in animals. Some of his statements are quite interesting and I think you might find it worth a good conversation the next time you have a get together. To quote this gentleman, "... the drive to gain, maintain, and defend the exclusive right to a piece of property is an animal instinct approximately as ancient and powerful as sex." And again he says, "... hierarchy is an institution among all social animals and the drive to dominate one's fellows is an instinct three or four hundred million years old."

Show season is here and the San Antonio breeders have an excellent method of "show training" their puppies. They gather at a large shopping center in the evening when it's cool and the gentle winds are blowing. The puppies are put through the show paces with someone acting as the judge. Handlers often exchange puppies so they will get the feel of strangers giving them commands.

I joined the Poloniuses for a trip to Houston to meet Barbara Shearer and "Peto" Delma Smith. Two lovely people with projecting personalities. We never did go to bed that night and at six in the morning were still going strong! We talked of everything from stifles to the weather, and everything went smoothly until "GLAM" and "FAUN" decided to get some attention by making an exit. They were soon restored to their yard and all was calm again.

I always like to ask which type of trophy is preferred - "silver" or the "trophy" type, and Barbara said she personally

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From J. E. Tregurtha, 6 Harewood Grove
Upper Hutt, New Zealand

Please find money for my first year's subscription to "The Basenji," I was recently sent several copies. . . and I was very impressed with the wealth of information in them.

In one recent copy I noticed an article by Dorothy Gowens of Honolulu, in an attempt by Mr. Throp of The Honolulu Zoo to re-create the Polynesian dog. Mr. Throp had very little information on the appearance of this dog. It occurred to me that the native dog of New Zealand (now extinct) would most likely be a descendent.



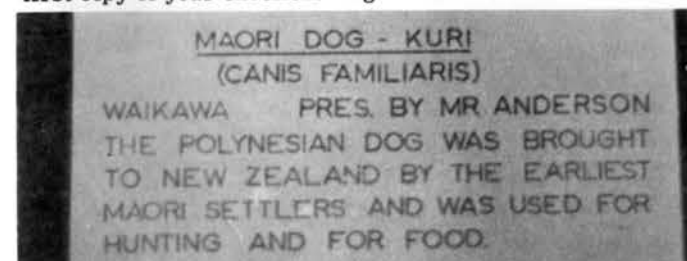
I remembered seeing a stuffed one in the Dominion Museum at Wellington, and I enclose photograph on left.

As you can see, the Basenji could only be a very distant relative! This dog was considerably larger than a Basenji and would be almost the size of a Labrador.

The museum staff was very helpful and looked up some old publications which had articles on these dogs. I did not have time to follow these up or read them thoroughly. However, they were apparently the same dog as the one Mr. Throp is trying to re-create, and were common throughout Polynesia.

I did notice some interesting references, one was the fact that these dogs did not bark. There was also a reference that they had a curly tail. . .

I trust this may be of interest to you and perhaps to your readers as well. Am looking forward to receiving my first copy of your excellent magazine.



From Betty Hogland, 13256 108th Avenue North
Largo, Florida 33540

Until I have a chance to answer BONDO'S mail personally, many thanks for the congratulatory letters on his tenth birthday. Perhaps his most amazing feat was finding a friend who was lost for a day in the Maine woods - this after a small army of humans did not know where else to look. He must have covered at least ten or fifteen miles on that day. When finally found, my friend was carrying BONDO - going in the wrong direction as BONDO had flatly refused to walk any way except toward home. . .

From W. J. Ransom, 10 Wishart Crescent
Port Arthur, Ontario

My wife and I eagerly look forward to each issue of "The Basenji," which we read from cover to cover. We learn

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something new about Basenjies each time. In fact, it seems that one never stops learning about them.

Being Canadians, we naturally are most interested in the doings of Canadian Basenjies and their owners. In this connection, we were pleased to note that you have corrected an error in placing Canadian show reports separately, rather than listing Canada behind California, as though we were already the 51st state. Since Canada is a nation with its own traditions, heritage and pride, we shall never be that "51st" state, no matter how envious our friends south of the border may be!

In reading recent issues, we have also been pleased to note the articles from The Basenji Club of Canada, in which some of the activities of some Canadian Basenjites have been reported. We would feel badly, however, if anyone should think these are the only ones being undertaken in the world of Canadian Basenjies.

As Basenji owners and occasional breeders, we are alone in this mid-point of Canada. One has to go 900 miles east to Toronto or west to Saskatchewan or Alberta before finding another breeder although there are a number of Basenjites in between. Perhaps the closest serious breeders are south of us in Minnesota (Duluth is about 200 miles from here).

The result of this loneliness, is that we have to travel long distances to meet good competition, or send our best to shows with a handler. . .

. . . For those who may be interested, Canadian championship titles have been awarded to the following dogs by The Canadian Kennel Club so far this year:

BLACK M'BUTI OF THE CONGO, KATANGA'S WAR LORD OF BOMAR, and RED AMBER OF LITTLE TWIG.

An obedience degree has also been awarded:

GAR-LYN'S CARAMEL CANDY, C.D.

. . . As people who know and love Basenjies and their tricks, as well as occasional breeders, we would be most happy to hear from others of like interests. . .

From Pat Moses, 300 Boston Street, Seattle, Wash.

. . . Enclosed is a letter we received from Lt. Col. G. W. Moravek, Kinshasa, Republic of the Congo, that might be of interest to readers. . .

. . . "A pleasure to hear from you folks and of the pups. As you can see we have taken off for far places again.

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CURRENT CONTENDERS

SORCERESS
OF TAYHAS

(Ch. Phemister's Red
Jacket x Merlea
Dancing Red Magic)

Owner/Breeder:
Lydiabeth Moerner
San Antonio, Texas



ALLADDIN
OF TAYHAS

(Ch. Phemister's Red
Jacket x Merlea
Dancing Red Magic)

Owner:
Mrs. Hal Hendrix
Austin, Texas

Breeder:
Lydiabeth Moerner
San Antonio, Texas



"SAUCY" shown winning First Puppy Bitch (9 to 12 months) at the San Antonio, Texas, All-Breed Puppy Match, 8/20/67.

"LADDIE" winning First in Puppy Dog class (9 to 12 months) at the San Antonio, Texas, All-Breed Puppy Match, 8/20/67.

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Ch. Belleair's Red Ringleader Sire		Sire Ch. Miacor's Zippor, C. D.
"Ring"	Ch. Fulahill of the Congo Sire	Dam Ka and Ba Meryt-Ra, C. D.
Ch. Lebba of Hills Half Acre Dam		Sire Fulafire of the Congo
	Ch. Golufa of Hills Half Acre Dam	Dam Fulafancy of the Congo
		Sire Ch. Bettina's Oribi
Ch. Miacor's Matador Sire	Ch. Miacor's Zuchil Sire	Dam Ka and Ba Meryt-Ra, C. D.
	Ch. Rida of the Congo Dam	Sire Ch. Brahme of Syngefield
Connie of Davie Oaks Dam		Dam Ch. Phemister's Lustrous
"Pepper"	Ch. Beau Ka of Hills Half Acre, C. D. Sire	Sire Ch. Fleet of the Congo
Ch. Emba of Hills Half Acre Dam		Dam Carousel of Combview
	Ch. Bettina's Impala Dam	Sire Ch. Miacor's Zippor, C. D.
		Dam Ka and Ba Meryt-Ra, C. D.
		Sire Ch. Brahme of Syngefield
		Dam Ch. Riviana Jollity of the Congo

(See pages 16 and 17 of the August 1967 issue for more about the sire)

"PEPPER" is a sound, show type bitch of extremely calm and even temperament. Shown only once, as her previous owners kept her as a house pet for their children. Her first litter produced the fine conformation male, BO'WINKLE OF SNAPPER CREEK. This young red and white lad acquired 14 points before he met with his unfortunate accident. (See page 12 of the May 1967 issue). "PEPPER'S" litter sister is the elegant and flashy tri-color, CH. CINDY OF WIN-MAR.

All puppies beautifully marked
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TRAINING TIPS (continued)

form of praise, but it's just a part of it. If used, do not show it to the dog before the exercise. Give it as a reward as part of the praise after the exercise. To be effective, food must be used with great regularity until the new pattern of behavior is firmly established in the dog, then wean him very gradually. It is important to maintain control of any use of food as praise - have a plan for its use. Make it small, easily chewed and not crumbly or crunchy tidbits. Basenjis like to sniff, so prevent any chance for crumbs or bits to get on the floor.

WHEN TO START

Start teaching your Basenji puppy as soon as you get him. Avoid having to make corrections by stopping him when he first starts to do something wrong. Don't wait until the deed is done. Give him boundary training early, as well as teaching him to come when called, simple play retrieving, and walking on lead. If you make it a regular thing and worthwhile to him, it can become a matter that when you call him, there's no place to go, but to you! Training is best when it's logical, and with a pup, it can be just that. He is called because you want him for a reason, and that reason is to give him pleasure. He is called to eat, for a car ride, a treat, or a walk. It is a logical reason to be called and he's happy to come. When it makes sense for the Basenji and is not just a routine thing to do, you will find that the dog will do it. All the early training - stand, sit, down, come, should be done briefly and it should be made worthwhile for the dog as he sees it. Ten minutes training at a time for the young dog is adequate. It can be done a couple times a day and should always be followed by a fun time for the two of you.

Opinions about the best age for starting obedience with a Basenji vary. If you have done the necessary social and physical training as your pup matured (see Saunders and/or

Pearsall and Leedham) and believe that you understand him pretty well, and know what's praise and punishment for him, you are probably ready for obedience ring training. Generally this means your Basenji will be a year or more before you both are ready. Some will say you shouldn't start until the Basenji is at least two - others will say start at six months. The key is the stage of maturity of understanding and respect that you and your Basenji have reached. The more mature the relationship you have reached, the more success you are apt to have.

HOW DIFFERENT

Now let's look at some of the ways in which a Basenji's reactions differ from those of other breeds. Remember these differences are important although really quite slight. Generally instructions given by a professional trainer or an experienced, capable, amateur trainer are applicable to Basenjis. Each Basenji is very much an individual, however, and the type of praise that is effective will vary from dog to dog, and must be suited to the individual Basenji. Basenjis tend to "read" people as they are sensitive to their owners and will respond to the owners' feelings and emotions. The trainer (handler or owner) needs to have confidence in himself and his Basenji - the positive approach is the only one that will elicit a positive response from a Basenji.

The Basenji has an exceptionally well developed bump of curiosity which is enhanced by keen eyesight, hearing and sense of smell. Use this to your advantage, and keep it in mind throughout training. Move quickly, keep things varied, keep him alert, don't let it become routine. Owners learn to respect this curiosity by arranging their furniture at home so there is one or more windows at which the Basenji can sit and survey the world. If the owner doesn't arrange this, the Basenji may do it for himself.

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AMEN RE'S ROXANA



Shown going Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Richmond Dog Fanciers Club, under Judge Nelson R. Groh. ROXANA went Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Contra Costa County Kennel Club show, under Judge Robert Cross. At the Dog Fanciers Association of Oregon, Inc., under Judge Herbert H. Cahoon, ROXANA went Best of Breed.

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MIDWEST FROLICS

by Cecelia Wozniak, Route 2, Ainsworth, Hobart, Indiana

"B. C. O. A. MIDWEST SPECIALTY"

The 1967 Midwest Specialty was held on Labor Day in conjunction with the Louisville Kennel Club show and climaxed the three day Kentucky circuit of Lexington, Hodgenville, and Louisville.

The Lexington show was held at the beautiful Keenland Raceway on Saturday with Mr. William Pym judging an entry of 26. CH. BLYTH OF DELL was best of breed with CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ going best of opposite sex. Best of winners was REVEILLE ROSETTE and winners dog was KUKUK'S GAY APOLLO.

The Sunday show, Hodgenville, was judged by Mr. Haskell Schuffman. CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ was best of breed and CH. BLYTH OF DELL best of opposite sex. Best of winners was COPTOKIN THE BLACK ASHANTI and SORCERESS OF TAYHAS taking winners bitch.

A pre-show dinner was held on Sunday evening before the Specialty at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Louisville. Although the group was small it was lively. Since the judging didn't begin until 2:30 the next afternoon we had plenty of time to visit without losing our beauty sleep.

The show was held in the spacious Convention Center and we had a large ring to adequately hold the large classes. There was an entry of 56, judged by the well-known Mrs. John N. Gilkey. Our trophy table was just outside the ring and caused a lot of comment from spectators and exhibitors alike because of its attractive array of trophies and decorations.

Winners dog and best of winners came from the puppy class, JOLLY PIED PIPER OF KELYN, by Peregrine of Ros-santy x Terrytu's Lustrous Tala, handled by his owner/breeder,

Mrs. Evelyn Woolery with reserve going to his half brother, TERRYTU'S MONKEYSHINES. These two dogs are strikingly similar in build, carriage, and expression.

Winners bitch was Shirley Chamber's lovely open class winner, KHAJAH'S GAY PRUDENCE with reserve going to KALAHARI'S BLUE NILE FULAPEP, also from the open class.

Next came the long awaited specials (12 entries) which was won by the lovely English import CH. FULA DANZON OF THE CONGO, owned by George Jones. He is extremely elegant and showy with beautiful head and expression. Best of opposite sex went to the lovely fine boned, CH. BLYTH OF DELL owned by Mrs. Delma Smith. She was winners bitch at last year's Midwest Specialty.

The brace class was won by Mrs. Woolery's CH. PER-EGRINE OF ROSSANTY and his son JOLLY PIED PIPER OF KELYN and PEREGRINE went on to win the stud dog class.

CH. REDWING OF RANCHO REST won the veterans class, also brood bitch. She has won the brood bitch class at the Midwest Specialty for 3 consecutive years, owned by Mrs. Frank Stoughton.

It was a wonderful weekend with good weather for all 3 shows. Congratulations are in order for the winners and to everyone who worked so hard to put on this well-run Midwest B. C. O. A. Specialty.

TRAINING TIPS (continued)

Basenjis are easily bored and commonly resort to mischief as a cure for boredom. Therefore, you need to watch the dog, give him your undivided attention when you are training him, and always maintain control. Patience is important in training any dog but patient persistence is an absolute must with a Basenji. A major problem is getting them to pay attention, so any training technique that works to this end, is (continued on page 15)

ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee, 3121 Knik Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska

"THIS IS A SAVAGE COUNTRY!"

Definitely not for the weak in spirit. The elements can turn on you overnight, and nature can wreck vengeance even in the midst of a very pleasant summer. What makes people stay? I can't answer that - all I know is that I'm stubborn as a mule. What made me stay? When the provocation to leave was so great? I guess the same feeling that most other Alaskans get when disasters occur. Maybe that's what makes Alaskans different.

We had high tragedy here in Anchorage only three short years ago - this time our sister city to the north has been absolutely devastated. The 'quake hurt some in Anchorage, but everyone in Fairbanks has been hit by the flood.

Literally thousands of people - and their pets - are homeless. The newspaper stories written locally have stressed the wailing of the dogs. The irony of the whole thing is that it was the dogs who gave the first warning when Chena came boiling through the town. The flood gauges had given way and there was no warning. Many fine dogs were lost. Two families who were prime movers in the Tanana Valley Kennel Club have been wiped out. The show which was set for September 24, in Fairbanks has been summarily cancelled. The Fairbanks Humane Society has more than it can do. They can use all the help they can get. I don't think I need say more.

With the increased interest in obedience training, we can expect to see more Basenjis with those titles behind their names. Am planning an article on studs and bitches that have produced these fine dogs. Right now, I'm waiting for the American Kennel Club to send me some information.

This fall we're having a retired champions parade. Hope I can persuade the Englishs' into entering TIPPY. What a pleasure it would be to take the "old man" into the ring again. He was never defeated in the breed - got his first win, a five-pointer, under Norm Wallace, and never failed to place in the group. He's a crowd pleaser, hams it up, likes to show, and is easy to handle. Oh, I've seen better dogs, quite a few of them, but there's always a special place in your heart for that first champion, especially when he's a home-bred. Champions aren't easy to come by in Alaska with only three shows a year. And the limited market doesn't make for raising litters indiscriminately.

Let me say something here about a newcomer, a very sweet dog named CHRISTY. She has a lovely head, a beautiful coat, and the most marvelous disposition I have ever found in a Basenji. She loves everyone she meets, be they human or canine. Those who have seen her say she's almost "icky" sweet - not that she lacks the typical Basenji devilment. James Kittle is extremely proud of her, and rightfully so. And I'm proud to say she lives with me. Dogs like this one don't come along every day.

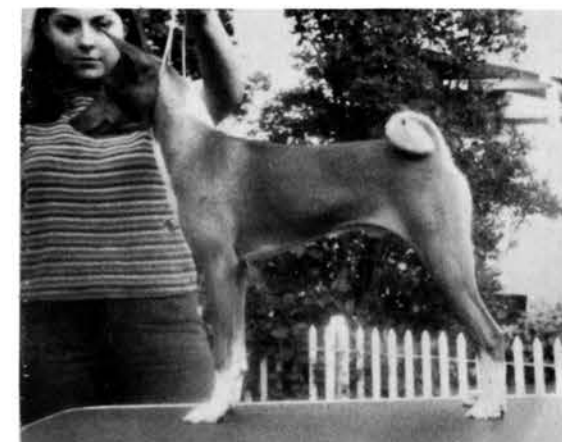
TRAINING TIPS (continued)

useful, but you can't overstep the bounds of good consistent training in any direction with a Basenji. Don't ever let him get sloppy or goof up, even once. Keep it short, sweet, fast and pure. If you can learn to think much as the dog thinks you will be on the road to success and can begin adapting your methods to the particular dog you are training. When it is to his advantage to pay attention, he will, i. e., if he gets bumped or stepped on a few times he is likely to decide it is to his advantage to be constantly aware of you. (continued next month)

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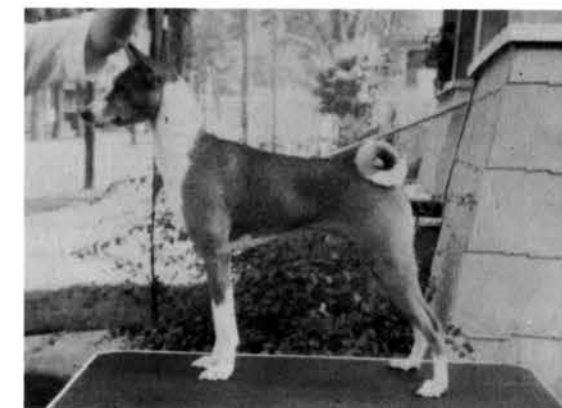
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SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

8/6/67, Eden KC, Pleasanton, Judge A. J. Schoendorf (entries not reported)
WD-BW, HOLLY LIN'S CAPTAIN HOOK
L. & J. Hollenbeck (pts. not reported)
RD, HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON, L. & J. Hollenbeck
WB-BOS, BINTI OF THE VILIMA, J. & R. Shannon
RB, MINYA OF SAMARINGA, R. Merck
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S WINDUSI, W. & S. Windus

8/20/67, Santa Cruz KC, Santa Cruz, Judge R. Moseley (11 D, 12 B, 6 S)
WD, HOLLY LIN'S CAPTAIN HOOK, L. & J. Hollenbeck (2 Pts)
RD, BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET, J. A. Smith
WB-BW, TANDA'S GRACEFUL CAMEO A. & A. Logan (2 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S DLULISA, M. & S. Sullivan
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, R. Mankey
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann

8/20/67, Salinas Valley KC, Salinas, Judge Mrs. F. Holland (10 D, 12 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S SAMSON, Bob Mankey (2 Pts)
RD, ROYAL EBONY, P. & B. Gavey
WB, CAMBRIA'S DLULISA, M. & D. Sullivan (2 Pts)
RB, AMEN RE'S ROXANA, A. Sutterfield
BB (not reported)
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann

CONNECTICUT

8/26/67, Newtown KC, Bethel, Judge Mrs. M. Grybinski (4 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER, M. Gilbert (2 Pts)
RD, REVEILLE RETALIATE, C. Bradley
WB, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, V. Dwinells
RB, CHRISHILL'S SHANNON STAR, E. Versosky
BB, CH. AQUIA'S DIXIE BELLE, C. Bradley
BOS, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, AM. CAN. C. D., Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson

DELAWARE

8/26/67, Mispillion KC, Harrington, Judge Mrs. E. Hellerman (5 D, 8 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman (2 Pts)
RD, SILVER FOX HYBOY OF DRUM-POINT, L. Bosley
WB-BOS, REVEILLE RATOON, M. & A. Jones (2 Pts)
RB, MAKILA MOTANE MOKE, M. Work

BB, CH. GER-NEY'S REVEILLE REPEAT, P. Horney

HAWAII

9/4/67, Hawaiian KC, Honolulu, Judge R. Cross (6 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR 2, KEIKI OF KA MAKAPU, D. Gowens (4 Pts)
RD, BOBELS HAWAII BANNER, D. Gowens
WB-BOS, ILSE-OTT GOLDEN MAJOR-ETTE, R. Tanaka (3 Pts)
RB, NIELE O HAWAII, P. Rosa & D. Gowen.

INDIANA

8/19/67, Muncie KC, Muncie, Judge H. Cahoon (5 D, 8 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, CADSOME'S TIGER CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CORSAIR, G. & J. Larsen
WB-BOS, SANZA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill (2 Pts)
RB, TEJAY'S SUNNI SOLITARE, J. & T. Smith

8/20/67, Anderson KC, Anderson, Judge F. Hunt (4 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CORSAIR, G. & J. Larsen (2 Pts)
RD, (not reported)
WB-BW-BOS, SANZA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill (2 Pts)
RB, CORONATION CHA-CHA DE PUENTE, I. Chamberlin
BB, CH. RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

IOWA

9/10/67, Des Moines KC, Des Moines, Judge K. Given (10 D, 11 B, 5 S)
WD, PAINT CREEK'S BATWA SINYA, C. Lesky (4 Pts)
RD, JANHILLBRY JASON, J. Clague
WB-BW-BOS, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J. Clague (4 Pts)
RB, SOFTWIND'S CHARADE, K. Pecore
BB, CH. ALADDIN OF COCK'S-CROW, G. & K. Pecore

KENTUCKY

9/4/67, Louisville KC, Louisville, (See Midwest Frolics)

MARYLAND

8/19/67, Talbot KC, Easton, Judge Miss J. Shearer (8 D, 14 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, REVEILLE RE-UP, E. S. Hoffman (4 Pts)
RD, DELEE'S RIP ROARING, Mr. & Mrs. D. Howard
WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S RUKI, D. Jacobson (4 Pts)
RB, REVEILLE RED ALERT, P. Horney
BB, CH. GER-NEY'S REVEILLE REPEAT, P. Horney
8/20/67, Annapolis KC, Annapolis

Judge R. Gilliland (8 D, 14 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman (4 Pts)
RD, PHEMISTER'S KING TUT, J. Savage
WB-BOS, BETSY ROSS' APRIL AMNERIS, G. & C. Cant (4 Pts)
RB, REVEILLE RED ALERT, P. Horney
BB-GR 2, CH. BETSY ROSS' TOP KICK OF SHAJO, B. & R. Newmann

MASSACHUSETTS

8/12/67, Cape Cod KC, Falmouth, Judge P. Roberts (7 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO PRIDE, R. & S. Messer (2 Pts)
RD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS SLUGG'R, Luddymarie Knls & R. Newmann
WB, PHEMISTER'S DEBUTANT, Mr. & Mrs. A. Phemister (2 Pts)
RB, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, V. Dwinells
BB, CH. LINZEY'S COPPER SNOW-FLAKE, V. Dwinells

8/13/67, South Shore KC, Hingham, Judge W. Pym (4 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, PHEMISTER'S KING TUT, J. Savage (2 Pts)
RD, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER, M. Gilbert
WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S DEBUTANT, Mr. & Mrs. A. Phemister (1 Pt)
RB, LINZEY'S DARK MISCHIEFMAKER M. Gilbert
Martha Gilbert won her 4th First Place in Junior Handling

8/19/67, Wachusett KC, Harvard, Judge W. Kendrick (2 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD, DONWEN'S DARK DAZZLER, D. & W. Trottier (1 Pt)
RD, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER, M. Gilbert
WB-BW, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, V. Dwinells (2 Pts)
RB, LUDDYMARIE'S GLAMOR GAL, V. Dwinells
BB-GR 4, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F. Havermeyer
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' FOREST FOX, D. & W. Trottier
Martha Gilbert won her 5th First Place in Junior Handling.

8/20/67, Greater Lowell KC, Billerica, Judge P. Marsh (5 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD-BOS, LINZEY'S GALLANT LAD, M. Gilbert (2 Pts)
RD, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER, M. Gilbert
WB-BW, PHEMISTER'S DEBUTANT, Mr. & Mrs. A. Phemister (2 Pts)
RB, CO-BI'S LITTLE JUNO OF CAR-MEL, S. & A. Decker
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F. Havermeyer

8/27/67, Great Barrington KC, Great

"NUMBER ONE BASENJI"



In Daytona Beach, Fla., the Number One dog is a Basenji. The above picture appeared in the "Daytona Beach Evening News" and shows "Benji," owned by Bob and Mary Motley, 421 Lake Shore Drive, admiring the #1 tag which, done up as a corsage, was presented to him at City Hall. He then selected four more new tags from the pile for rest of the Motleys' Basenjis. Mrs. Motley writes a weekly pet column, "Aunt Mary's Pet Talk," for the local paper and "Benji's" head appears at the top of the column, so Basenjis are well known in Daytona Beach.

CAPITOL QUIPS (continued)

for a type of acute conjunctivitis or glaucoma. Careful diagnosis is very necessary because the treatments of each of these different conditions are incompatible with each other. Complications often arise with iritis which may ultimately result in partial or total blindness. It, like many other afflictions of the eye, has a myriad of causes and treatment is usually specific and complicated. Uveitis is an inflammation of the entire uveal tract (iris, ciliary body, and choroid). It is a common complication of many systemic diseases, may be mild or severe, purulent or sympathetic. An important complication is secondary glaucoma. Prognosis is always guarded and treatment is again complicated in most cases. Panophthalmitis is an inflammation of the entire uveal tract which fills the eyeball with pus, extends to all structures of the eye, and ends in complete destruction of the eye. It is always due to infection. Prognosis is hopeless, treatment consists of alleviating the pain, removal of the eye should be done after the inflammation has run its course.

LENS:

Cataract is defined as any opacity of the lens or its capsule. Cataracts may be developmental (congenital or juvenile) or degenerative (senile, diabetic, traumatic, and toxic). Secondary cataracts may occur in association with or following a complete retinal degeneration. The only accepted treatment is surgical removal of the lens.

RETINA:

There are many varied kinds of retinopathy found in dogs which have a number of causes and subsequent treatments. Many of these causes are systemic. Retinal detachment is treated in man with many different procedures; because of the extent of the lesion in the dog when first presented for examination, and the special skills and equipment required, surgical correction is seldom possible. However, hormonal and diuretic treatment combined with rest and confinement has proven successful in a limited number of cases. Retinal degenerations fall into two categories: 1) hereditary and 2) sequel to systemic disease. The hereditary form will be discussed in a later article. As mentioned last month, the most common cause of the other is distemper.

OPTIC NERVE:

Optic neuritis is a broad term denoting inflammation, degeneration, or demyelination of the optic nerve. Its causes are usually systemic. Amaurosis is a term used to describe blindness for which the cause is unknown. Blindness in dogs is

conveniently divided into four main groups: 1) due to defects in the optical system of the eye, 2) due to disturbances of the retina, 3) those relating to the optic pathways between the retina and the brain, 4) disorders in the perception areas of brain itself.

GLAUCOMA:

Lastly, I would like to mention a disease common to both man and dog. Glaucoma has as its most characteristic sign, an increase of intraocular tension. It is either primary, without antecedent ocular disease, or secondary - when it follows as a result of some pre-existing disease of the eye. Primary glaucoma may be "narrow angle" in which the anterior chamber angle is narrowed or obstructed or "wide angle" in which the anterior chamber is of normal depth. Narrow angle glaucoma is usually acute; wide angle glaucoma is usually chronic. Unless diagnosed and treated in time, glaucoma always results in total blindness. Humans may complain of foggy vision, colored halos around lights, and premature presbyopia in addition to reduced visual fields. Dogs, of course are unable to voice subjective complaints. The most common symptom is a dilated pupil that reacts sluggishly to light and an elevated tension as measured with a tonometer. Treatment may consist of medication and/or surgery.

All diseases and afflictions mentioned in this article MUST be diagnosed and treated by your veterinarian. Any delay or attempt at home remedies can result in the permanent injury to a dog's eye and may cause blindness! I cannot emphasize enough that the series of articles on canine ophthalmology is merely designed for your general information in order that with this knowledge, you can be alert to signs of eye problems in your dogs and can intelligently discuss the condition currently being investigated in our breed.

NEW CHAMPION



CHAMPION TEJAY'S TII

(by Ch. Tejay's Sokar x Ch. Nkulu of Hills Half Acre)

Shown here going Best of Winners at Biloxi, Mississippi, June 3, 1967, under Judge Rutledge Gilliland for a 3 point major. Her other major won under Judge Mrs. Marie Meyer at the Valdosta, Georgia show. "TII'S" show record includes one Group four, two Best of Breed and five Best of Opposite Sex. Handled by Dick Souce. Owners/Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, (TEJAY'S BASENJI), 1900 WILDAIR DRIVE, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70122.

Barrington, Judge M. Baker
(8 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S GAY SALUTE
Rev. J. Gross (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY ALADDIN OF
MAREK, K. McGowan
WB, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, V.
Dwinnells (2 Pts)
RB, BOMAR'S FULA FOLLY OF KA-
TANGA, M. & B. Abelson
BB, CH. LINZEY'S COPPER SNOW-
FLAKE, V. Dwinnells

MICHIGAN

8/19/67, Genesee Cnty KC, Flint,
Judge H. Cox (5 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, KASONGO'S MILO, R. Snell
(2 Pts)
RD, ORION'S FULA ACCELERANDO,
D. & B. Lutes
WB-BOS, BOKELE OF THE ITURI, D.
& M. Luke (2 Pts)
RB, BLAC FULA FRESCA OF THE
CONGO, D. & M. Hardin
BB-GR 4, CH. LEAH'S BRANDY BOY,
D. & M. Hardin
8/20/67, Pontiac KC, Pontiac, Judge
V. Johnson (5 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO
J. & A. Brocato (2 Pts)
RD, KASONGO'S MILO, R. Snell
WB-BOS, KAROCHEL'S LITTLE SOR-
CERESS, B. Cart (2 Pts)
RB, BOKELE OF THE ITURI, D. & M.
Luke
BB-GR 1, CH. LEAH'S BRANDY BOY,
D. & M. Hardin

MISSOURI

8/27/67, Columbia KC, Columbia,
Judge, F. Hall (7 D, 6 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, BURDETT'S ROYAL YOE-
MAN, M. & W. Dunlap (2 Pts)
RD, NOIGA'S GALANT LAD, R. Kren
WB-BOS, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J.
Clague (2 Pts)
RB, LUTES BLACK ORCHID, D. Good-
rich

NEW HAMPSHIRE

8/18/67, Cheshire Cnty KC, Keene,
Judge Mrs. Hellerman (2 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD, DONWEN'S DARK DAZZLER, D. &
W. Trottier (1 Pt)
RD, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER, M.
Gilbert
WB-BW, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY,
V. Dwinnells (1 Pt)
RB, LUDDYMARIE'S GLAMOR GAL, V.
Dwinnells
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS' FOREST FOX,
D. & W. Trottier
BOS, CH. LINZEY'S COPPER SNOW-
FLAKE, V. Dwinnells

NEW JERSEY

8/13/67, Sand and Sea KC, Lakewood,
Judge F. Davis (2 D, 3 B, 1 S)

WD-BOS, SASHALIA THUNDERBOLT,
L. Schieffelin (1 Pt)
RD, FULA SYMPHONIE'S HOUDINI,
Mr. & Mrs. M. Burns
WB-BW, GINGER LADY OF THE CON-
GO, Mr. & Mrs. Q. Chandler (1 Pt)
RB, CO-BI'S LITTLE JUNO OF DAR-
MEL, S. Decker
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'A ZOLEKA, F.
Havermeyer

9/2/67, Newton KC, Newton, Judge K.
Given (5 D, 3 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY SALUTE,
Rev. J. Gross (2 Pts)
RD, KATANGA'S WAR LORD OF
BOMAR, R. Abelson & D. Vieira
WB-BOS, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS
T BER V, B. Anderson (1 Pt)
RB, MAKILA ALL HAIL SASHALIA,
A. Bair
BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY
BLADE, AM. CAN. C.D., Dr. & Mrs.
M. Abelson

9/4/67, New Brunswick KC, Metuchen,
Judge Mrs. M. Meyer (4 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, SASHALIA THUNDERBOTL,
L. Schieffelin (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY SALUTE, Rev. J.
Gross
WB-BOS, BETSY ROSS' PENZI, J.
Davis (2 Pts)
RB, BOMAR'S FULA FOLLY OF KA-
TANGA, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
BB-GR 4, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY COO-
SER, B. Anderson

NEW YORK

8/12/67, Southern Adirondack DC, Am-
sterdam, Judge E. Adair
(5 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S GAY SIRECHO, F.
Kington (2 Pts)
RD, KLEENEGG'S LITTLE DEVIL,
Kleenegg's Knls
WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S GAY PRU-
DENCE, S. Chambers (2 Pts)
RB, HANNALORE'S CHATTERBOX,
Kleenegg's Knls.
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTA-
TION, H. Kington
8/19/67, Finger Lakes KC, Ithaca,
Judge A. Van Court (11 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, BAZIMBA'S HAPPY HELPER
B. & C. Rees (3 Pts)
RD, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J.
Clague
WB-BOS, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J.
Clague (2 Pts)
RB, BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER-VIC,
R. Newmann
BB-GR 2, CH. BETSY ROSS' TOP KICK
OF SHAJO, R. & R. Newmann
8/20/67, Elmira KC, Elmira, Judge J.
Quirk (9 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, COBHAM'S SIR GWAIN, R.
Lawson (3 Pts)
RD, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague

WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S FASHION O'
HANNALORE, H. Ulm (3 Pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S GAY PRUDENCE, S.
Chambers
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION
H. Kington

9/3/67, Rockland Cnty KC, Ladentown,
Judge J. Duncan (4 D, 6 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS
SLUGG'R, R. Newmann & Luddymarie
Knls (2 Pts)
RD, KATANGA'S WAR LORD OF BO-
MAR, R. Abelson & D. Vieira
WB-BOS, BOMAR'S FULA FOLLY OF
KATANGA, M. & R. Abelson (2 Pts)
BB-GR 2, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY
COOSER, B. Anderson

NORTH CAROLINA

9/2/67, Furniture City KC, High Point,
Judge A. Rosenberg (4 D, 7 B, 5 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KASONGO'S BEAU, R.
Snell (2 Pts)
RD, GARRETT'S BLACK MIGHTY, R.
Power
WB- PAMBIA FALI OF DRUM POINT,
C. Sizer (2 Pts)
RB, WILBARRIE'S TRI PIXIE OUMAC
Mr. & Mrs. C. McGahee
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F.
Havermeyer

9/3/67, Salisbury KC, Salisbury, Judge
R. Moseley (5 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, KASONGO'S BEAU, R. Snell,
(3 Pts)
RD, MR PEANUTS OF POTTSBRIDE,
J. & R. Philpot
WB, KEOWEE EDREI, Mrs. C. Losee
(3 Pts)
RB, HITAJI FALI OF DRUMPOINT, F.
& L. Bosley
BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER,
E. Hoghland
BOS, CH. QUEEN NEFERTITI G-JO
SOWEGA, H. Smoak

9/4/67, Raleigh KC, Raleigh, Judge L.
Murr (6 D, 8 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, KASONGO'S BEAU, R. Snell
(2 Pts)
RD, MR PEANUTS OF POTTSBRIDE,
J. & R. Philpot
WB, KEOWEE EDREI, Mrs. C. Losee
(2 Pts)
BB, CH. RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, M. & F. Hill
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F.
Havermeyer

OHIO

8/13/67, Lorain Cnty KC, Wellington,
Judge W. Kilroy (5 D, 6 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, ORION'S FULA ACCLERANDO
D. & B. Lutes (2 Pts)
RD, LUTES BLACK SHADOW CADET,
I. & P. Sturm

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MAILBOX (continued)

Arrived here just before the recent - still continuing ruckus. Mary, John and WHO DAT with us. So far, although I've been to Lubumbashi (Elizabethville) and Lulabourg, I've seen no Basenjis. Suspect they are all farther north and east. Mary swears she has heard some howling or crying in the neighbor-hood but they have failed to show their wrinkled faces or curly tails! Even WHO DAT doesn't excite attention as she dashes about the yard. . .

"While registration isn't possible, I plan to breed here if I can find a good stud and see what would come of Western breeding being re-introduced on native stock. WHO DAT is out of FROLIC and COOKIE. . ."

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From Mrs. Barbara Zicardi, 9331 Outlook Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19114

I had a curly tailed Basenji, she was a joy to behold. Then she got sick at the tender age of 2 1/2 years. She suffered and heartbroken, we had her put to sleep.

Does anyone of your readers have a Basenji that needs a good home and T. L. C. I can't afford a lot of money, but I have a lot of love. I think due to the trouble of female nature I had with my last, I would like a male. I don't think I could ever have a regular dog after owning a Basenji. They are so loveable and a real house dog. My three children would be real happy again too. My little girl asks when is my "doggie" coming home. Sadly.

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SOUTHERN AIRS (continued)

preferred the "trophy" type. She certainly has enough of each to base an opinion, and here is hoping they both add to that collection at the coming shows.

I have heard of a lot of ways to get weight off of dogs, but the best yet to come to my attention is with the use of an Italian Greyhound! It seems the Basenjis go "nuts" trying to catch him. Just in case people think that the poor "IG" is going get hurt - think again. I saw one put a Basenji in its place but fast!

A question I have been asked a lot is where do I get all the little quotes? Well, I read a lot and always find that every-one has a favorite poem or quote so I have been collecting them for years. The following poem is a favorite of Harry and Ruth Polonius:

"A JUDGE'S FATE"

He stood before the pearly gate,
His face was scarred and old.
He meekly asked the man of fate,
Admission to the fold.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I have been a Basenji judge,
For many and many a year."

The pearly gate swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell,
"Come in," he said, "and choose your harp;
You've had your share of H---!"



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California Crucible

by Lyla J. Yocum, 4051 69th Street
Sacramento, California 95820

We have many bright prospects on the California scene these days. One is the sharp black and white pup, COPTOKIN THE BLACK MOJO, owned by Elizabeth Scheufele, bred by Gwen Stanich and Cristie Holby. This is our first encounter with the black and whites here on the west coast, and there are many breeders looking more than interested.

Another newcomer who made quite a splash on her first time out, under new ownership is BINTY OF VILIMA, a sleek coated red and white female, proudly owned by the Shannons of Livermore.

Bob Mankey has really hit a bonanza with his famous, BWASISI. She is the one responsible for producing that beautiful litter of pups the first of the year. These pups are now making their show debuts, and what long-legged, elegant beauties they are.

The Logans are still taking home the bacon much of the time with their "moving boy," CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL. This dog is going to take home a Best in Show yet.

The Happy Hollenbecks of Palo Alto are enjoying frequent wins with their long striding red and white male littermates, HOLLYLIN'S CAPTAIN HOOK and HOLLYLIN'S RED BARON. These males are lovingly shown by the Ron Mercks of Cupertino. The Mercks have a bright youngster at home, HOLLYFEL'S MINOMBO who they have soaring hopes for. This pup was bred by Dorothy Felton of the long established, and much admired, Hollyfel Basenjis.

Paul and Barbara Gavay of Lafayette are the proud owners of the lovely young red and white female, TAWELFAN LUBILADY, bred by Joan Clague. This youngster just won a major on the Cal-Ore circuit, and made her owners more sure that she's the greatest.

Walter and Sue Windus of Saratoga are still glowing over the championship certificate of the red and white male, CH. CAMBRIA'S WINDUSI. This boy rapidly completed his title against the top dog in the west - owner handled.

The Ekerms of Hawthorne are the "goigest" family - these two devoted people, Helen and Patty, spare no effort in seeing that the animals in their charge have the very best of conditioning and care.

Some new exhibitors with some very attractive dogs

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

WB, PHEMISTER'S RUKI, D. Jacobson (2 Pts)
RB, BAKELE OF THE ITURI, D. & M. Luke
BB, CH. ADAM OF ETERENDO, D. Collier
BOS, CH. LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, S. & M. Buhr

8/26/67, Ravenna KC, Ravenna, Judge L. Murr (13 D, 12 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, KASONGO'S MILO, R. Snell (4 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CORSAIR, G. & J. Larsen
WB, KHAJAH'S GAY PRUDENCE, S. Chambers (3 Pts)
RB, BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER-VIC, R. Newmann
BB, CH. ADAM OF ETERENDO, D. Collier

BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F. Havermeier
8/27/67, Chagrin Valley KC, Chagrin Falls, Judge S. Dangerfield (7 D, 12 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs (3 Pts)
RD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS BER-VIC, R. Newmann & Luddymarie Kns
WB, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS T BER V, B. Anderson (3 Pts)
RB, KALAHARI'S BLUE NILE FULAPEP, D. Rogler
BB-GR 4, CH. BETSY ROSS' TOP KICK OF SHAJO, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F. Havermeier

TEXAS

9/3/67, Corpus Christi KC, Corpus Christi, Judge Mrs. A. Van Court

CURRENT CONTENDER

Introducing . . .

HOLLY LIN'S

FULL O' GINGER

Owner:

Linda Hollenbeck
Palo Alto, Calif.



Shown with her handler, Phyllis Greer at the Chintimini KC show, 8/5/67. "Ginger" went BOB for a 3 point major, Judge H. Schlitz.

are the Honeycutts of Hayward. We really hope to see more of these people at the shows.

I wish to extend a personal thank you to Patty and Gordon Work who just finished their impish red and white female, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN PRINCESS in a blaze.

In some parts of the country, winter is approaching, but for the west coast it is still hot. Once alert show dogs turn into limp noodles, and the sweltering owners and handlers can just fry in the ring. Shade is at a premium, and anyone lucky enough to have a sun shade finds himself very popular. Who says people can't be drawn together by a heated situation?



The latest endeavor for Lois Cooper of Lompoc, is to obedience train her fox, FREDDY. Pictured here with her XALMES ADRIANNA, C. D. Lois now has another one to train - a human baby! We wish her and her family every happiness.

(7 D, 4 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, MERLEA SUNSHINE OF SPEARWOOD, R. Spears (2 pts)
RD, CICERO OF CATALPA, R. & D. Brown
WB-BOS, CINNABAR SCINTILLATION, R. Polonius (1 Pt)
RB, SHAJO'S LUCHIA, S. & J. York
BB-GR 4, CH. FACHA OF SARTARTIA, L. Moerner

VIRGINIA

9/1/67, Roanoke KC, Roanoke, Judge G. Parham (3 D, 4 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BB, ORION'S FULA ACCELERANDO, D. & B. Lutes (2 Pts)
RD, GARRETT'S BLACK MIGHTY, R. Power
WB-BOS, BETSY ROSS' APRIL AMNERIS, G. & C. Cant (1 Pt)
RB, RUANDA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. Bradbury

Innocent Mischief

We have Basenjis, red and white,
With wrinkled smiles, what a delight
And coats like velvet, bright and gay,
No doggy odors ever, they.

They clean themselves like pussy cats
And sit right down to eat.
They always thank us then they're done
For having a lovely treat.

They're always talking up a storm
Whenever we are near
And greet our friends with dignity
By stealing the easy chair.

A cyclone comes into the house
And wanders round the rooms,
And then it blows outside again
While I get mop and broom.

The garbage pail's upset you see,
He couldn't hold my cup of tea.
And so I sweep and mop it up
Then get myself another cup.

My frazzled nerves have calmed a bit,
When he comes back and down he sits
And rests his head upon my knee,
All innocence and love is he.

- - - Anne Fanning

SHOW REPORTS FROM CANADA

8/12/67, Pictou Cnty KC, New Glasgow, N. C., Judge R. Montague (4 D, 0 B, 2 S)
WD-BB-GR 2, WAZIMBA'S GOLDEN ROCKET, Mrs. H. D. Baldwin (3 Pts)
RD, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA, M. E. MacDonald
BOS, CH. FULA PRINCESS OF THE CONGO, M. E. MacDonald
Best Brace in Show, CH. MERLEA EBONY MUKAKU and BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA, M. E. MacDonald
8/12/67, North Shore KC, N. Vancouver Judge F. Cross (4 D, 3 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, SUN DANCER'S KIMANI OF RON-ANNE, M. Sonntag (2 Pts)
RD, FULA M'KIA OF THE CONGO, M. & B. Sinclair
WB-BOS, ZAMBISI RED SPARKLE, A. Vix & D. Spencer (3 Pts)
RB, RON-ANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME, R. & A. Fanning

8/13/67, North Shore KC, N. Vancouver Judge K. Given (4 D, 3 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR 1, AM. CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL, A. & A. Logan (3 Pts)
RD, TINAS COMA DOUBLE DEBONAIR, R. & A. Fanning
WB-BOS, RON-ANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME, R. & A. Fanning (2 Pts)
RB, ZAMBISI RED SPARKLE, A. Vix & D. Spencer
WB finished title (subject to C. K. C.)

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"AND I CAN CATCH YOU ANY DAY."

- - - Lois M. Cox

8/28/67, B. C. O. C., Saint John, N. B., Judge G. T. Kane (7 D, 0 B, 5 S)
WD-BB, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA, M. E. MacDonald (5 Pts)
RD, WAZIMBA'S GOLDEN ROCKET, Mrs. H. Baldwin
BOS, CH. FULA PRINCESS OF THE CONGO, M. MacDonald
8/28/67, New Brunswick KC, Saint John Judge J. Devlin (3 D, 0 B, 2 S)
WD-BB, WAZIMBA'S GOLDEN ROCKET, Mrs. H. Baldwin (2 Pts)
RD, TERRYTU'S BLACK MAGIC, Ruth Tyner
8/29/67, New Brunswick KC, Saint John Judge J. Lunberg (4 D, 0 B, 2 S)
WD-BB, WAZIMBA'S GOLDEN ROCKET, Mrs. H. Baldwin (2 Pts)
RD, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA, M. MacDonald
8/30/67, New Brunswick KC, Saint John



BE(AU) JABBERS

If Columbus, sailing for the Queen,
Had gone to Africa,
Isabella might have found quite keen,
Dogs as red as paprika.

- - - Carolyn Forse

Judge H. Gratton (2 D, 0 B, 0 S)
WD-BB, BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR, T. Trecartin
RD, TERRYTU'S BLACK MAGIC, Ruth Tyner
8/31/67, Ladies KC of New Brunswick, Saint John, Judge P. Smith (3 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD-BB, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA, M. MacDonald (2 Pts)
RD, BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR, T. Trecartin
BOS, CH. FULA PRINCESS OF THE CONGO, M. MacDonald

9/1/67, Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C., Judge A. Zane (1 D, 3 B, 0 S)
WD, JOSHUA O'TENNJI, Mr. & Mrs. D. Murphie (1 Pt)
WB-BW-BB, RON-ANNE'S KIAMBA, R. & A. Fanning (2 Pts)
RB, RON-ANNE'S BLACK NYALA, R. & A. Fanning
9/2/67, Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C., Judge T. E. Gunderson (1 D, 3 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, JOSHUA O'TENNJI, Mr. & Mrs. D. Murphie (2 Pts)
WB-BOS, RON-ANNE'S KIAMBA, R. & A. Fanning (2 Pts)
RB, ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE, A. Vix & D. Spencer

WD-BW-BB, JOSHUA O'TENNJI, Mr. & Mrs. D. Murphie (2 Pts)
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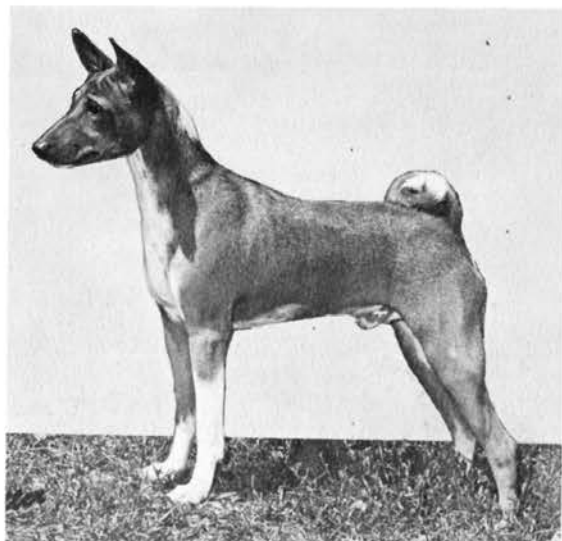
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