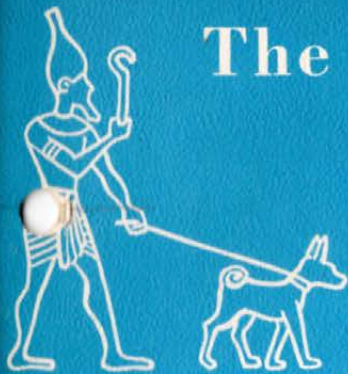




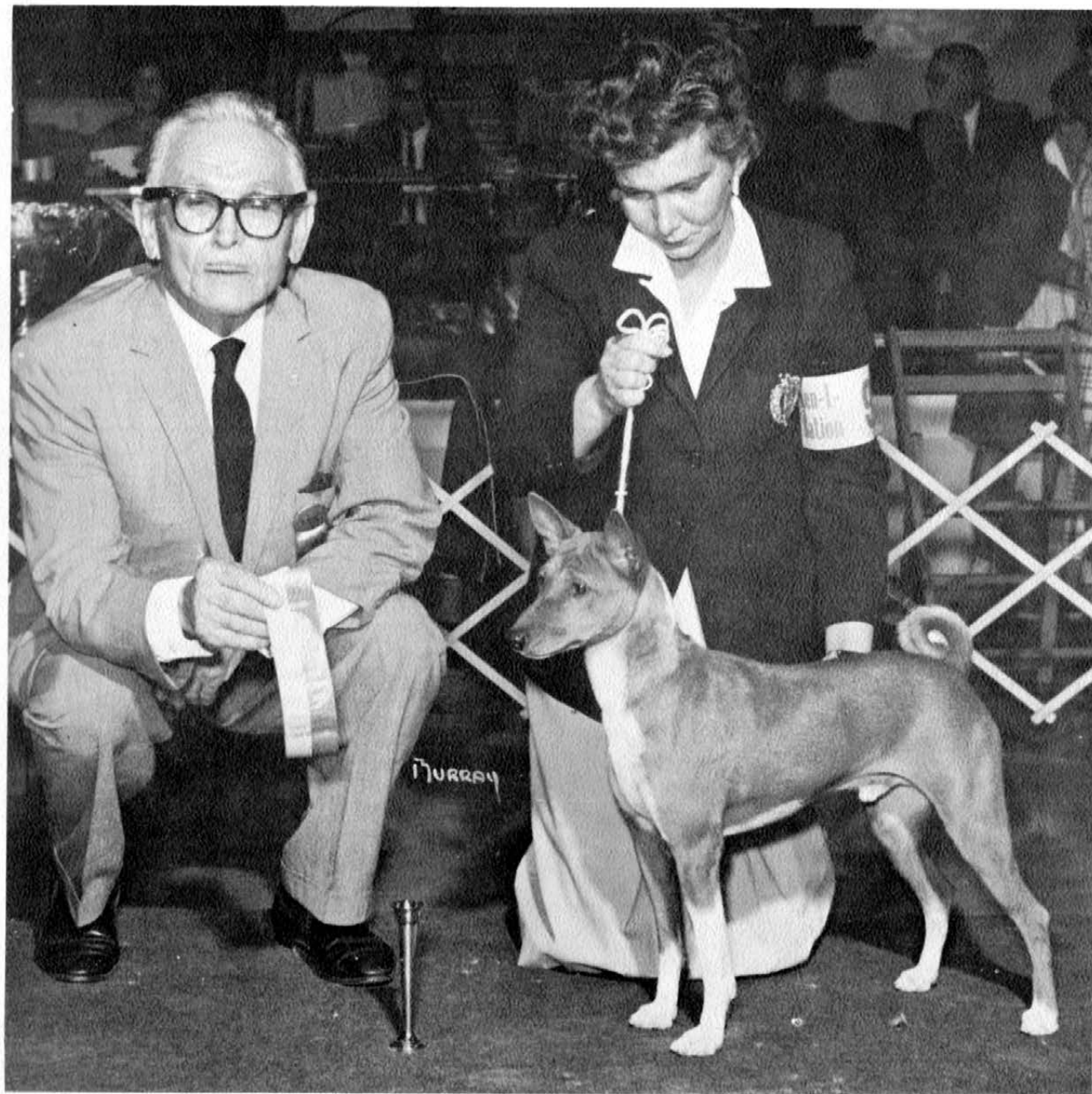
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For our cover story this month, we will publish the write-up by Evelyn Green, 302 26th Avenue, Meridian, Mississippi 39301. A member of Dog Writers Association of America, dog columnist for The Meridian Star newspaper, and feature writer for Southern Dog Lovers Digest.

Mrs. Green will write for us from time to time under the heading of —

Ramblin' With Grannie Green

Dog shows are the spice of life to me. Not only do they furnish this writer with first hand reporting of show wins, but it is at these exhilarating functions that I interview special people and their dogs for feature stories.

I was on hand in Pensacola, Florida, at the Pensacola Dog Fanciers Association all breed show on March 3rd to congratulate Robert Levy when his famous Toy Poodle, LORAMAR'S I'M A DANDEE took Best in Show. This 85th Best in Show for the sparkling little Poodle marked his finale in the show ring, according to Mr. Levy.

Since my heart belongs to Basenjis, you'll find me at ringside when they are shown.

By doing a little pre-show snooping, I learned that a young dog that had made a remarkable record at Chicago International last July was among the Basenji entries at the Mississippi Coast Kennel Club all breed show in Biloxi, Miss., as well as on the following day at Pensacola.

I was not disappointed when I saw CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, who is owned by Minnie K. and Francis L. Hill of St. Petersburg, Florida. He is a magnificent speci-

man of his breed.

Handled by Mrs. Ellen J. Snyder of Memphis, Tenn., SHANGU went Best of Breed at Biloxi and Pensacola, then placed second in the Hound Group at both events, under Judges J. W. Trullinger and L. J. Murr.

Great things can be predicted for this remarkable red and white dog, who is just a few months past his first birthday.

SHANGU was first shown in the puppy class last summer at Champaign, Illinois, just past six months old. Going Winners dog there, he earned his first two points and at Kankakee went Best of Winners, adding four more points toward his championship.

It was a daring step to enter the puppy, then not eight months old, in the Chicago International all breed show where Shang faced an entry of 88 of his breed, including 17 specials.

He took the puppy class with an entry of 11 easily, showing like a veteran, then marched to victory as Winners Dog and collected five points. Mrs. Snyder relates that Shang seemed infested with the will to win; he never once faltered in his impeccable showmanship.

After taking Best of Winners, Shangu met with his sire, CH. RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF ACRE for the selection of Best of Breed. It was a proud moment for Ellen Snyder when Judge William Kendrick pointed to young Shangu as his choice of Best of Breed.

This was an auspicious beginning for a mere puppy, against such stiff competition and he continued his winning ability the following day at the International by placing third in a group of 20 Hounds, under Judge Hollis Wilson.

This remarkable dog, whose glistening coat picks up rainbow hues, has been a consistent B/B winner and on March 7, 8, and 9 was again B/B at Chattanooga, Knoxville, and

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl and Diane Laue, 3593 East Lake Drive
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The Hi-Country Basenji Club, Inc., held its bi-monthly meeting on Sunday, March 5. After an informative film on hunting dogs, a brief business meeting was presided over by our Vice-President Jan Magee, in the absence of the president.

One of the main issues under discussion was a letter received from The American Kennel Club rejecting the club's bid for recognition as a specialty club at this time. The A.K.C. suggested several changes in our by-laws might be in order, and our by-laws committee is now studying these recommendations.

Just prior to our meeting, our secretary Mora Huskey received word from David Hill, the National Specialty Chairman for The Basenji Club of America, that the club's request for a B.C.O.A. supported show on June 9, in conjunction with the Southern Colorado Kennel Club show in Pueblo, Colorado, has been approved. The Hi-Country Basenji Club will be donating trophies for this show for Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, Winners Dog and Winners Bitch, and first place in Puppy Dog and Puppy Bitch classes. In addition, there will be B.C.O.A. medallions for first place in all five regular classes (Puppy, Novice, Bred by Exhibitor, American Bred and Open) and also for Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex. This supported show is the second of two shows to be held on this weekend. The Saturday show being the Colorado Springs Kennel Club show. The club is planning an informal luncheon after the judging on Saturday, June 8, for all exhibitors who wish to get better acquainted with their fellow Basenji fanciers.

TOP SCORING OBEDIENCE BASENJIS DURING 1967 -

The American Kennel Club has now published all show results for obedience trials during 1967. It is interesting to note that in 1967 there were 34 Basenjis competing in obedience trials that earned, at least, one leg toward a degree. Thirteen of these were champions of record at the time they were competing in obedience. Of the total competing, 28 were entered in Novice, 6 in Open and one of the six open dogs qualified for his C.D.X. degree and went into Utility class. I want to congratulate Mr. Vernon T. Cash, owner of CH. BARANFIELD'S CYCLONE, C.D.X., the Basenji that earned his first leg toward his Utility Degree in 1967 with the impressive score of 185 1/2. So far a Utility Degree has been beyond the reach of Basenjis but Mr. Cash is knocking on the door and we wish him every success. For the conformation enthusiasts who might be a little in the dark about obedience degrees - the U.D. is as highly valued to the obedience trainer as a Best in Show award to the conformation exhibitor.

The following is the list of the ten Basenjis that had the highest single scores for the year 1967. Any dog may have had more than one score high enough to qualify him for this list, but only his best score has been considered here:

TOP TEN HIGHEST SINGLE SCORING BASENJIS - 1967

- | Dog and Owner | High Score |
|---|------------|
| 1. Dark Sprite of Cock's-Crow, C.D., G. & K. Pecore - 196 | |
| 2. Boy Prince of Tiger, C.D., J. H. Davenport - 195 | |
| Tamarango's Merry Mischief, C.D., E. & D. Laue - 195 | |
| Tinkle Belle of Angeles, C.D., C. M. Morran - 195 | |
| Xalmes Adriana, C.D., L. & R. Cooper - 195 | |
| 6. A Skip A Step Dancer, C.D., D. K. Frese - 193 | |
| Cambria's Gummu, C.D.X., W. H. Robbins - 193 | |
| 8. Ch. Akers Autumn Leaf, S. Goshorn - 192 1/2 | |
| Betsy Ross Banner of Ber-Vic, C.D., B. & R. Newmann - 192 1/2 | |
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Basenji Club of Canada

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

The Basenji Club of Canada regrets to announce that, because of a combination of unforeseen factors, our British Columbia Division people have been unable to proceed with their plans to hold a Far West Canadian Basenji Specialty this year and have cancelled their show date of June 29 and have advised the Canadian Kennel Club of their decision.

The plans for an Ontario Specialty show are still very much alive and at a recent meeting held at the home of Diane Vieira, February 24, the results of a ballot on the choice of location showed a close vote in favor of the show being held with the Greenwood Kennel Club, Toronto, Ontario. Based on last year's show date, this would be a mid-October Basenji Specialty show. The unanimous choice of judge is the well known and capable United States Basenji judge, Norm Wallace.

Confirmation of the actual show date will be announced as soon as official C.K.C. approval has been granted.

Mrs. Heather Logan, Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, is the trophy chairman for all Ontario booster and specialty shows, and not Mr. Tom Potter as reported in February. Mr. Potter was in charge of the advertising project for raising funds and it was assumed (incorrectly) that he was looking after this proposed show.

The report on the Scarborough, Ontario, 1967 Booster overlooked a very nice five point win by a very smart looking little lady KI LEIGH'S ENCHANTING TANYA, owned by Thomas E. Potter, Elmira, Ontario. This win (over 13 bitches) completed her Canadian championship and she should have been included with the other new Canadian champions reported.

It is too early for reports from the recent Victoria, B.C. shows, but a report from Peggy Baldwin, Calgary, Alberta, advises that FULA MIKIA OF THE CONGO, a red and white, owned by Mary Lou Sinclair, Castlegar, British Columbia was Winners Dog at the Alberta KC show, February 17, 1968 and Mrs. Baldwin's WAZIMBA'S HE-HAKU-KA'AO went Best of Breed.

Again I refer to the February report in which it was stated that it was believed that a three color litter from Mrs. Gamble's BLACK M'BUTI OF THE CONGO was the first such litter whelped. This term applies only to Canada. I have been advised that this litter was a year later than the first such litter

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CURRENT CONTENDERS

WHIRLWIND OF WOZ

and

SHAR'S MISCHIEF OF WOZ

LEFTY is shown here taking Winners Dog at his first show, and his mother was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex over a special under Judge Dr. Frank Rutherford. MISCHIEF also won Best of Opposite Sex at Marion, Indiana under Judge Earl Adair, giving her three straight wins and nine points. Both are owner handled.

BASENJIS OF WOZ, Hobart, Indiana



Heart O'Northland Basenji Club

by Karen Pecore, 4619 Cedar Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407

One of the largest department stores in Minneapolis had a pre-Valentine's Day "Puppy Love-In" in their auditorium. Local breeders were able to bring their registered puppies here to sell. Cockers, Beagles, Schnauzers, St. Bernards, Shelties, Poodles, Shepherds, Brussels Griffons, Salukis and Basenjis were among the breeds represented in this sale. Sally Robben, Forest Lake, Minnesota, brought two tri puppies and I brought two red and white pups.

Last year, about this time, I had taken a couple of pups to the Minneapolis Boats, Sports and Travel Show, along with our KALI HEIGH, C.D. who was there to demonstrate obedience work. In one year's time we found that the public had learned much about Basenjis and were accepting the fact that they do not bark as being desirable rather than pathetic. Questions and remarks last year went something like this: "What kind of dog is that?" You tell them it is a Basenji. "A what? Doesn't bark! Who'd want a dog that doesn't bark!" Or "Oh the poor things!" "Are those Rat Terriers? Fox Terriers? Or even "What kind of Spaniel is that? Their coats are so short, have they been shaved?"

This year the public sounded more like this: "Oh look, there's a Basenji." (this was generally pronounced BASS-n-ji). "They're the kind that don't bark." "That's what I need, my Dachshund, Poodle, Terrier, etc., is driving me crazy with his constant yapping." "Look at those nice short coats - no dog hair problem around the house. Can you make them yodel?"

One fellow mentioned that he had had a Basenji and always wanted another. He choked a bit after the price was mentioned, understandably so as the price he paid for his first Basenji was one rabbit.

It was the Schnauzer, Cocker and Beagle breeders who sold all they had brought down by noon. Still it is gratifying to know that the Basenji is getting to be better known. Another thing we noticed is that people recognized the tris and reds as the same breed.

Many of the breeders there, are regularly seen at the shows and obedience trials and it was fun chatting with them. We talked to one couple who raise Salukis. While discussing the origin of both breeds, they mentioned that a mummified Saluki had recently been found that dated back to 6000 B.C.

This "Puppy Love-In" afforded a great opportunity for us to show our dogs to prospective buyers. Advertisements placed in local papers bring calls, but when winter weather is bad, no one comes out. This particular store took a ten per cent commission on whatever you sold there and the beauty of this deal is that if the prospective buyer wanted to he could charge it to his account at the store and by the end of the day the store would have a check for you. However, when someone was very interested, we encouraged them to come to our home to see the pup's sire and dam and discuss it further. We just couldn't see selling the pups right then and there. This system worked very well. The store did a lot of advertising via newspapers, radio and television. Sally had her flashy tri puppy, POPLAR HOLLOW'S DARK CHAKA on a daytime TV program prior to the sale. They also featured other breeds the following day on another program. The evening after the sale the newscasts carried a filmstrip of the sale which included a closeup of our SOFT WIND'S SEA ROBIN looking terribly worried about the whole affair.

Apparently the breeders were not the only ones that benefitted from this sale as I understand the kennel club in St. Paul is arranging the same type of sale at the St. Paul store. I hope it becomes an annual event - it was amazing how many people turned out for it.

On March 3 at Land O'Lakes Kennel Club Sanctioned Match, with four Basenjis entered under Judge Don Sandberg, Best of Breed and Group 3 was SOFT WIND'S SEA ROBIN, G. and K. Pecore, owners.



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

I was very interested to see the photograph of the black and white Basenji, COPTOKIN THE BLACK ASHANTI in the December issue.

Up until now I had assumed that the black and whites were due to a recessive gene which means that it must be passed on by both parents. However, I was intrigued to see that this dog was sired by ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC.

I am relatively new to Basenjis, but I do know that ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC has been a leading stud dog both in Great Britain and the United States for many years (my own bitch is a granddaughter of his, with FULAFUTURE OF THE CONGO as her other grandfather). Over this period of time I think it is inevitable that a good deal of in-breeding or line-breeding has been carried out with ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC and his offspring. If he carries a recessive black and white gene, then surely this would have shown up well before now.

This suggests that ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC does not carry a recessive gene for black and white. Therefore, as he has sired a black and white pup, the gene for this must have come only from the dam, and is not recessive.

There are several possible explanations for this that I can think of, but the only real solution, of course, is to await the results of further breeding. It will be interesting to see what happens when the following matings are carried out:

(a) Black and white to black and white. (b) Black and white to tri-colour. (c) Black and white to red and white.

If, however, it does eventuate that the black and white gene is a recessive one, then it must be in a different series from the red and white and tri-colour genes. This is readily proved. I understand that ATLANTIC is red and white and that he has sired tri pups. This means that he has one gene for red and one gene for tri. As any dog can only have two genes of any series, his full complement is therefore accounted for, and the black and white gene, if carried, must be positioned in a different place on a chromosome.

I am very interested in the genetics of the Basenji, but have not been able to locate much material. It may be that someone has formulated some rules beyond the simple red and white or tri-colour relationship which is well known. The sort of thing I have in mind is whether or not there are any predictable results of mating two single curl tails, single curl and double curl tails, or mating two double curls. Also coat length. I am aware that in some breeds short coat is dominant over long coat, whereas with other breeds the reverse is true. What is the position with the Basenji?

In a small country like New Zealand, it is inevitable that the choice of top quality sires is limited, and this means that breeders have probably had to compromise rather more than is desirable. It then becomes important to be able to predict results in order to make best use of available stock.

My wife and I have been thrilled with every copy of The Basenji we have received, and wish you every success.

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From Cynthia B. Madigan, Villa Levona
Martutene, San Sebastian, Spain

Dear Miss Tudor-Williams,
The Basenji bitch I spoke to you about on the telephone

BEST IN MATCH

MERLEA GOLD

PENDANT

(Ch. Fula Merlea of
the Congo x Ch.
Merlea Dainty
Prima Donna)



PENDANT has won her second all breed Best in Match. One under Mrs. Dolly Wall and the other under Dr. MacHemer, after winning the Group under Miss V. Lyne. Owner/Breeder: Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 2826 Tudor Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

is a tricolour, born 24 August 1963, by Am. Ch. Firebird of the Congo ex Buttons of the Congo. Her owner was Michael G. Desuno, 6635 South Fairfield, Chicago, Illinois. This is the man who abandoned the bitch in Madrid, leaving her and her pedigree, etc., with Mr. Pedro Hernandez, the president of the Society for the Protection of Animals and Plants. Her American registration number is H 933652.

I shall be delighted to transmit a letter to Mr. Hernandez who speaks no English, if you can find a home for her. Please have whoever it is, write to me at the above address. We should be very happy if you can possibly find her a good home as she is very pathetic, though well fed and cared for as well as it is possible in a dog pound. . .

From Veronia Tudor-Williams, Creek Cottage
Beach Road, Emsworth, Hampshire, England

I'm asking Mrs. Sellers in Portugal if she can help, but it's a long way from Madrid, and if she has no ideas, I've asked her to send this letter on to you for publication in The Basenji, in case there are Americans in Spain who could help. I believe there are a lot of American personnel out there! And what about the owner in Illinois? . . . (Buttons has nothing to do with Congo or VTW.) Firebird of the Congo was exported to the States at four months old.

From Mrs. F. W. Sellers, Avenida Marques de Tomar
7 - 6th, Lisbon 1, Portugal

. . . As our "YO" is the only Basenji in Portugal, we would dearly love to have this little bitch from Spain, but we now live in a flat in the middle of Lisbon, so it is quite out of the question. I have made various enquiries, but with no results, so I forward this letter to you. . .

* * * * *

From Mrs. Gary Robben, Route 2, Box 90
Forest Lake, Minnesota 55025

. . . I enjoy the magazine thoroughly and read it from cover to cover many times. I also use it as a reference for pedigrees, etc. I own (am owned by) three wonderful Basenjis, Ch. Dark Venture of Cock's-Crow, C. D., Dark Arrow of Cock's-Crow and Ho-Hum's Tiffany. Venture and Arrow are the proud parents of two tri boys and two tri girls. I think the Basenji is a unique dog and would never trade mine for any-

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PARASITES II

As was stated last month, the nematodes or roundworms, which make up the third classification of common internal worms, may be found in the intestines, stomach, kidneys, lungs, heart or skin.

Two common intestinal worms of this class are the common roundworm and the hookworm. Both are seen daily in this area and both are a genuine menace to cats and dogs. In addition, the life cycles are similar as are the methods of prevention and control.

The roundworm may be easily seen by the pet owner when the animal regurgitates the spaghetti-like shapes or passes them in the stool. Not so obvious is the hookworm, which is only about one-fourth inch in length and thread-like in appearance. For this reason, it is strongly advised that periodic microscopic stool checks be made, especially in the first year of life as the pet has not yet had time to build up any form of immunity against these parasites.

An important fact to remember is that dogs and cats can become infected by these worms before birth - if the bitch or queen was infected prior to the pre-natal period.

HOW TO PREVENT PARASITISM

How do we keep these parasites from infecting our animals? Whenever preparing a bitch or queen for breeding, a routine fecal examination should be made and deworming carried out if diagnosed. When we seek to prevent parasitism from contaminated ground, we must realize it takes about five days for deposited eggs to hatch into infective larvae. So, if the feces are scooped up daily - not hosed down, as this just

tends to spread or broadcast the eggs over a much larger area - we can disrupt the cycle before it has a chance to get started. If the larvae have hatched, the area of contamination is small because the worms do not tend to migrate but rather stay in the original spot. In addition to this, hookworms prefer a moist, sandy soil which further limits their distribution. Conversely, the eggs of the roundworm require a clay-type soil.

After hatching, the larvae are now in the infective stage and ready to complete their life cycle. Upon contact, the larvae, by means of a glue-like substance, stick to the feet or nose of the animal and enter the bloodstream either by ingestion or by boring through the skin. The parasites migrate first to the liver doing microscopic damage to that organ and then the lungs where further injury is inflicted. It is at this point that, as the larvae migrate up the "windpipe," the pet begins to cough and possibly vomit a white, foamy substance. It is here too, that a serious lung condition may develop in the run-down animal.

When the larvae reach the back of the throat, they are swallowed and passed on down the digestive tract to the small intestine, where, in the case of the hookworm, they actually bite the tiny, finger-like projections that line the wall and make a continuous meal of the host's blood; whereas the roundworm merely lies in the intestinal tract and absorbs food intended for the host.

YOUNG PETS SUSCEPTIBLE

The cycle is completed when the adult worms reproduce and pass eggs out in the stools. Frequent re-infection is possible as the entire cycle takes only three weeks for the hookworm, and eight weeks for the roundworm.

However, the problem is more common to growing cats and dogs as adult animals usually develop an immunity to them in that the adjacent body tissues form cysts around the invading

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RON-ANNE REG.

We are proud of our three champion sired litters, born Dec. 24, 27, & 30, 1967.
Beautifully marked dark R/W - six males, 12 females.

1) Sire: CH. SUN DANCERS KIMANI OF RON-ANNE
Dam: RON-ANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME (only short 1 point) Pups, 2 males, 5 females.

2) Sire: CH. TINA'S COMA DOUBLE DEBONAIR
Dam: CH. RONJIS RED BLAZE - Pups, 4 males, 3 females.

3) Sire: CH. TINA'S COMA DOUBLE DEBONAIR
Dam: CH. DRUMADOON DAZZLE - Pups, 4 females
DAZZLE is the dam of Ch. Ronji's Red Blaze and granddam of Can. Ch. Zambesi Red Sparkle. SPARKLE won a 5 point major in Portland, Oregon, January '68.
SPARKLE'S owners are V. Vix and D. Spencer.

KIMANI, DEBONAIR and KIAMBA all finished their titles at the November Centennial shows. KIAMBA is the daughter of Debonair and Flame. She took the Puppy Hound Group 4 times before her 8th month. Finished her title at 10 mo.
KIMANI is the son of Ch. Merlea Sun Dancer x Ch. Drumadoon Dazzle.



RON-ANNE, Reg., RON and ANNE FANNING

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Basenji Club of New England YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinells, 5 James Avenue, Natick, Massachusetts

The first 1968 meeting of the Board of Directors of the BCONE was held at the Providence County Kennel Club show at Providence, Rhode Island, on February 24th. President Richard Gilbert presided. The reports of the various officers were read and approved. Director Robert House gave a report on the New York meeting of the parent club and conveyed Mrs. Bradley's, the new president, thanks to us for our past support and for expressing our intention of continuing support of the Basenji Club of America.

Plans were again discussed about affiliation with the B.C.O.A. and again were tabled for future study. It was felt by the board that a brochure or information about the advantages of being affiliated with the B.C.O.A. should be prepared and presented to the entire membership before any action is started. It was also pointed out that many members of the B.C.O.N.E. are not members of the parent club and might have objections about affiliating with them.

The following new members were voted into the club: Jane Gray, R.F.D. 2, Laconia, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parenteau, 50 Columbus Avenue, North Easton, Massachusetts.

Nominations were made for chairmen of the various committees, and all nominations were tabled until the secretary could contact the members involved and ascertain if they are willing to serve.

It was decided the secretary would send a copy of the minutes of each meeting to all absentee members of the board, and a decision was made to vote on each new membership application by mail and not hold them for the next board meeting. This action was taken because of the tremendous increase in the number of applicants and the desire to process them as quickly as possible.

Plans were made to step up the drive for 100% support of the Hockamock show and to make it the biggest entry yet for Basenjis in New England.

At the board meeting, I was again appointed news editor of our monthly Newsletter and if anyone would like a

copy sent each month, send me your name and address, complete with zip code and I will see that you get one. This also applies to a membership application - the B.C.O.N.E. has no geographical boundaries and any of the Basenji "fancy" are eligible to join. We welcome one and all. You may send for an application from me, or write to our secretary, Mrs. Marianne Grybinski, 151 North Walker Street, Taunton, Massachusetts 02780.

From Miss Julie Eells comes this gem: overheard at ringside - Basenjis like all people, especially for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

PART OF AN ACTIVE GROUP AT 8 WEEKS



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x Ch. Betjis Tamatave Fascination)

Yodels from the Evergreen Basenji Club

by Sheila H. Smith, 14944 21st Avenue S.W.
Seattle, Washington 98166

The Seattle show is over, and The Evergreen Basenji Club won third prize for the best decorated bench. We went African (native style) with grass matting background, with each dog's name and number written on green "leaves," and green burlap skirting hiding the clutter beneath the benches, with this and that tacked up - like native masks, necklaces of huge teeth, and genuine reed-rat skins! There were 14 Basenjis there. Best of Breed was CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF SHAJO, owned by top West Coast handler, Porter Washington. Best of Opposite Sex was the beautifully moving gal from Canada, ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE, owned by Alvin Vix and Donna Spencer. Winners dog was an elegant young fellow, BLUE-SINGER OF THE CONGO, owned by Melva Traynor and bred by Mora Huskey. Judge Mrs. Winifred L. Heckmann placed HAPPY LAD first in group. It is nice to see Porter interested in Basenjis again as it is good publicity to have group placings around. Porter did a lot of winning with CH. PEPE LE MOKO OF RANCHO REST ten or twelve years ago.

JEREMY has been at it again - came a knock-knock-knocking on our door the other night and it was the neighbor, "I think your dog likes our garbage can - I had to laugh all the time I was chasing him, he had ahold of the handle and ran, dragging it beside him across the street and down your drive." Sure enough, there beside the car sat the garbage can, lid still on! Wish I had seen him do it! Powerful set of jaws, eh?

POINTS TO PONDER

Re-coloring: Has it ever occurred to you who whoop and holler about black and white versus tri-color, that the only possible mismarked Basenji is one that does not have enough white. Such as no white on a foot or no white on the tail tip, or no white on the chest. The standard does not say where the tan hairs on a tri-color shall be. Therefore, a Basenji that has tan on his seat, but no tan on his head, is NOT black and white NOR is he mismarked. How about that? A condition that I consider far more alarming is the loss of rich red coloring on the red and whites! This is not confined to one area, but is spread throughout the United States. I am appalled at the way the color trend is going. I can remember selling a pup about 14 years ago and getting a letter of complaint from the buyer

C O R T H A M SHOW PROSPECTS



"HONEY" (10 weeks)

by CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER
(sire of WB, 1967 Midwest Specialty)
ex CH. KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHISPER

also

"CLOWN" by CH. TANDA'S APOHANI OF KENARA
ex KHAJAH'S MIDNITE LARK
(litter sister to Ch. Khajah's Gay Lancelot)
Tri male, elegant, showy, well splashed with white.
Whelped November 10, 1967

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because the pup was the color of a sorrel horse rather than a chestnut horse. He calmed down when I told him chestnut referred to a horse chestnut rather than a chestnut horse. But sorrel did describe the color we had. Always a bright color, ranging from deep sorrel to bright orange. Never bleached looking, never pale, never brown-paper-bag. Apparently gone are the days when color was a vital factor in making a Basenji attractive. Put yourself in the place of a visitor of a dog show who walks past the benches for the first time. Would you consider the Basenjis beautiful, or simply unique because of their characteristics? Face the facts: a Basenji with a good coat color is a lot more attractive to a stranger than one with a blah color, even though he may have better conformation. And many of you who think you've seen good color probably have never seen the good color like we used to have! That's something for you to think about and do something about. And while you're doing something to improve coat color, you will also be doing something about those Weimaraner eyes!

BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA (continued)

born in the U.S. Those of you who are members of the BCOA may refer to the Bulletin (March-April 1967) to an advertisement of Coptokin Kennels in which is stated: First United States breeder to produce all three colors in one litter, etc.

The past few days I have been annoyed by the dogs apparently opening the broom closet door. About an hour ago I had had it. I said to myself, "I'll teach you," so I rigged a trap with a can of water suspended so as to empty when the door was opened. Well, as I was typing this, I heard the commotion - the trap sprung! So out I go and what am I met by? A chorus of derisive yodels and one bedraggled, sopping wet pussy cat! Honestly, those dogs were enjoying every minute of it, and don't tell me they don't have a sense of humor. They were clearly laughing at that cat in their own way.

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KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS

by Don and Wendy Trottier, 174 Central Street, Norwell, Mass.

This letter was recieved by the Trottiers and is published in its entirety.

Dear Don and Wendy,

Until December of 1966, I never even knew that there was such a thing as a Basenji. By chance, I happened to turn on the television and caught the end of the movie, "Goodbye my Lady." My wife and I have four children (ages 9-17) and although it was often mentioned, they never had the joy of a dog in our household. This was mainly because we believed that unless the time and effort that it takes to care for a dog could be afforded by us, it would not be fair to the animal to purchase one. However, after seeing the movie and since our son Michael was approaching his 14th birthday on January 28th, we decided to try to find him a Basenji. After numerous telephone calls and much inquiring, we finally located a litter in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, about five miles away. Fortunately, although we didn't realize it at the time, it was a good litter. The breeders were Joseph and Bernice Walker. To our son's (and the other children's) delight, we purchased FLAME from the Walkers. With Mr. Walker's kind assistance, Michael and FLAME started their career in the show ring (also something new to us). Michael, although very green at the start, after a few matches under his belt, has progressed very rapidly.

The main reason I am writing to you at this time is in reply to your column in THE BASENJI, I want to report on Michael's wins in junior handling. FLAME has never entered the ring without Michael. He has handled her in every show and as many times as possible (when it didn't conflict with the judging in junior handling). He has placed in every show that he has ever entered. To date, his wins include (in the puppy class, FLAME is now 11 months old), 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third,

and 3 fourths. They also have 2 reserves, and to top it all off, at the Valley Forge Kennel Club show on September 24, they got their first point and also Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. Mike was very proud when he got fourth prize in the Puppy Sweepstakes at Purchase, New York, and second place in the American-Bred class. In many of his wins he has gone over some very fine professional handlers.

Michaels wins in Junior Showmanship are:

Novice: Lancaster, Pennsylvania - third; Wallkill Kennel Club - first.

Open B: Bald Eagle Kennel Club - fourth; Penn Ridge Kennel Club - fourth; Annapolis Kennel Club - second; Mispillion Kennel Club - second; Lehigh Valley Kennel Club - third; and Devon, Pennsylvania - first.

The above are all point shows and do not include his wins in matches.

Thank you for the wonderful work you are doing with the junior handlers. We hope to meet you personally in the near future. I hope I do not bore you with this long letter, but as you can see, since FLAME (MAKILA MOTANE MOKE) has joined our family, our lives have changed completely. Thank you again. Sincerely, Duke Work.

Michael and FLAME'S picture with Judge F. F. Davis, appeared in the November issue of THE BASENJI.

In looking over the Westchester Kennel Club catalog, we find that Michael did very well at Purchase. Our congratulations to you. We are sorry that we did not get the opportunity to meet you personally at the show. We have met many wonderful Basenjites though and look forward to each show to renew acquaintances.

Michael Work, 1621 Eshelman Mill Road, Willow Street, Pennsylvania 17584.

Another show year has started - another chance for you (continued on page 15)

ALOHA FROM HAWAII

by Dot Gowens, P. O. Box 939, Honolulu, Hawaii 96808

On March 3, at an official A.K.C. obedience trial, CH. NEFERNEFERNEFER, handled by Ann Goshorn, gained her final leg for her C. D. X. degree under Judge Carl Spitz of California. At the same trial, CH. AKERS' AUTUMN LEAF completed her second leg toward her C. D. degree under Judge Dorothy Fantasia, a local. If I get deeper into trying to report more than these wins, I'll be in trouble because of my abysmal ignorance of the obedience subject. I do know I shot about 35 feet of movie film of Scott and "WINDY" in competition with the tossing branches of the trees, and I heard some of the dogs were chasing leaves instead of dumbbells. The wind was fierce.

A devoted band of Sunday dog trainers developed by the time the conformation show rolled around yesterday, March 17. At least four Sunday afternoons before the show, Basenjits converged on Thomas Square for practice session.

The results of the show, with a record number of Basenjits entered, couldn't have been more gratifying for Frank and me; but I want to applaud the sureness, understanding of the dog, and general professionalism of 14-year old Ann Goshorn who handled KEIKI to first in a strong hound group. For once the beast seemed to know how important Winners Dog was to me and he worked like a charm. Ruth Shannon of Calif. sent along a small plastic shamrock, just in case, and Tom Tagami waved the Hawaiian traditional good luck ti leaf.

A low layer of clouds and heavy rains all the previous week kept everyone out of temper and worried. The field yesterday at Punahou was damp but not fatally so, and the rain held off almost as though someone were shoving it back up into the sky.

I do wish there were some indoor area in Honolulu that could be used in such a weather crisis. I suppose rental would be out of sight for the finance people, if there were such a hall available.

No one that I know of is planning on the Maui show this year, so guess that's the end of the conformation shows until Labor Day.

BASENJIS WANTED

by Curt and Marilyn Morran, 419 31st N.W.
Great Falls, Montana 59401

We would personally like to invite you and your Basenjits to the Electric City Kennel Club all breed dog show and obedience trial on the 22nd of June.

Inlaid Montana agate pen sets will be awarded to the highest scoring Basenji in trial, and to the winners of all the regular conformation classes. Winners and up will receive inlaid Montana agate trophies. (Note: Best of Breed trophy in September 1967 issue of The Basenji, page 6). Best of Breed this year will be an inlaid Montana agate mantel clock. They are beautiful and hand made in Montana.

Make it to all the shows:

June 16, Casper, Wyoming, Thomsen, Supt.

June 18, Billings, Montana, Thomsen, Supt.

June 20, Bozeman, Montana, Moss Dog Shows.

June 22, Great Falls, Montana, Thomsen, Supt.

June 23, Missoula, Montana, Moss Dog Shows.

Send for your premium lists -

Jack Thomsen, Box 731, Littleton, Colorado 80120.

Edgar A. Moss, Box 2972, Greensboro, N.C. 27402.

On the 21st of June there will be an obedience clinic held in Great Falls. The speaker will be Mr. Giacomelli, and he will speak on the Koehler method of training dogs.

Frank Ward will judge Basenjits in Great Falls.

CURRENT CONTENDER



CHULISTA CHECKMATE

(Xalmes Adriana C. D.
x Ch. Bwana
Treasured Promise)

"CHECKMATE" was whelped 10/21/66, bred by Lois Cooper, owned by Lois Cooper and Tony Perreault. On January 21, 68, won BOS from Am. Bred class at Vancouver, Wash. for 2 pts. Under Judge Vincent Perry. Handled by Tony Perreault.

The Magnolia Basenji Club

by Betty T. Hogland, 13256 108th Avenue North, Largo, Fla.

Where, oh, where was everybody? We met but had no meeting. Following the Basenji judging in Albany, Georgia, on February 25, we made our way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smoak, who had graciously invited the club members. While waiting for the other members to arrive, we enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch served on the patio in exotic surroundings of beautiful ivories, unusual masks and a variety of tropical plants.

We waited and waited, but no one else came, although some other members had been at the show. Present were the club secretary, two of the board members, and about six or seven members. In the absence of other officers, no business was transacted with the exception that an informal decision was made to try to hold future meetings on the Saturday evening between shows over a weekend, thus accommodating late arrivals and early departures of those with long distances to travel. If we are to accomplish anything worthwhile this year, we must get started with appointing our committees, provide for the publishing of the News-Hound, discuss Basenji matches, and various other important matters. Please give your elected officers your support, both in person and by letter.

Barbara Collins has been named by the Basenji Club of America as its Southeastern representative and will appreciate any news or information you can send her for publication in the Bulletin. Your reporter for The Basenji magazine would also welcome receiving items of interest.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 30, at Howard Johnson's in Columbus, Georgia, between the Macon and Columbus shows. The attendance of officers has been assured and it is hoped that we will get the "show on the road."

MAILBOX (continued)

thing else. Arrow and Tiffany are starting obedience training now, so expect to be busy this summer showing in conformation and obedience. I also belong to the B.C.O.A. and The Heart O'Northland Basenji Club.

Keep up the fine job on The Basenji magazine.

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CAPITOL QUIPS

by Agness Wood, 6913 Rancolph Macon Drive
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Puppies, puppies, puppies! The Basenji population of this area has increased enormously! With something like two hundred new puppies, we are hoping that at least a few of them will look good in this fall's shows. Since puppies are the big topic of everyone's conversation right now, I'd like to make a few personal comments on the subject. Eight litters in the past five years have taught me a few lessons the hard way.

1) Try to place your puppy in a suitable home. I consider a fenced yard or run a "must." I look for a home with children and people who sincerely love animals.

2) Tell the buyer all you can, bad as well as good, about his new pet. Nothing will completely prepare him for the torn upholstery and chewed Chippendale, but if he knows in advance he may not feel quite so bad. If the buyer isn't willing to accept the problems, then the time to find out is before the sale.

3) Advise the use of a crate for several reasons: it provides a place for the puppy to sleep, be fed, and confined for short periods when there is no one around to watch him. This is really essential when there is no warm, dry room where the young character can be kept out of trouble.

4) I do not advise young Basenjis for apartment dwellers. They are just too active for such cramped quarters, unless the owner has the time and energy to give them sufficient exercise. I also avoid owners who must be away for eight to ten hours every day. I have sold puppies under these circumstances, but only after the matter was thoroughly discussed.

5) If you have show quality puppies, (and let's face it, many aren't), try to place them with people who will enter them in competition. A little assistance and encouragement offered to the new owner may turn a house pet into a champion and I find I'm just as proud of the customer's wins as I am of my own.

6) If, on the other hand, you have puppies who are obviously not show quality; then sell them as pets, at pet prices. The buyer, of course, should be told of the puppy's faults, and why they are serious in a show dog, but not in a house pet. Generally, in these circumstances, and after explaining, I withhold the registrations, and in the case of a female, strongly advise that she be spayed (have this written into the contract, if possible).

7) Many new owners are not familiar with Basenjis and the more they learn about their own dog and the breed, the more enthusiastic they become. So, I make it a practice to furnish pedigrees and any other background information that I can. And tell them about all the reading material that is available. The new owners go home as proud of those pups as I would be of a new champion.

8) A new puppy is trouble enough for anyone unused to the tribulations, so I try to ease the path for the new owners as much as I can by insuring that the "young-un" is in good health, worm-free, has received, at least, his temporary shots, and is partially trained and house-broken. In short, I just don't sell puppies less than ten weeks old and it keeps me busy to have them ready by then.

9) With so many puppies around, one sometimes despairs of finding buyers, and the temptation to cut prices and deposits becomes strong. Resist it! At best, only a temporary advantage can be gained, and ultimately, both the breed and all the breeders will suffer. With partial payments, I insist on, at least half the full price before delivering the puppy. If, after a minimal deposit, the puppy dies, or is killed, the new owner

BEST OF BREED



"A BOWL FULL OF RIBBONS"

HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON

BARON went Best of Breed at the Santa Clara Valley KC show, February 18, 1968. We are proud to note that there were 34 entries present, including six specials for a three point major. BARON is shown here with Judge Katherine S. Finch, friend Betty Merck and Linda Hollenbeck.

Owners/Breeders: Linda and Lisa Hollenbeck, 3166 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, California 94306.

may be reluctant to pay the remainder. By securing at least 50% of the price upon delivery, I satisfy myself that the new owner has enough financial interest in the dog to take proper care of it. I am protected, and more important, the puppy is protected against carelessness or negligence by the new owner.

I am certainly no expert, and some of these points may seem too obvious to mention, while others may appear overly finicky, but as rules of thumb, they have served me well and I have never had any problems when I followed them.

Laura Bosley of Glen Burnie, Maryland, and I have been asked to do this column jointly, so next month you will be hearing from her about the Tar-Heel Circuit.

Lynn Sechler insists that Basenjis do not yodel, but crow, so I'll "crow" a little myself about KONGWOOD'S TCHAKA NAKILI who went Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Madison Square Garden under the expert handling of Damara Bolte. (My first time at the Garden too!!)

THE COVER STORY (continued)

Nashville, Tennessee.

Which all goes to prove, according to Grannie Green, a good dog and an excellent handler make a winning combination. See you in Chicago!

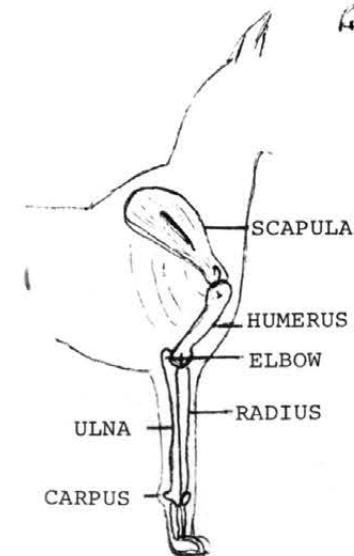
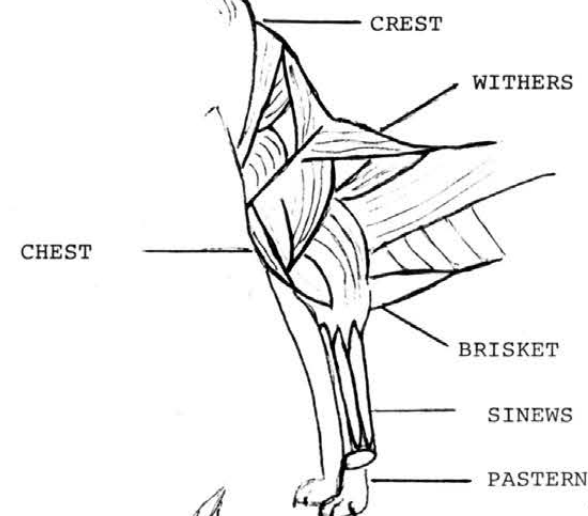
THIS IS THE BASENJI

by Joyce Mullis, 5224 Laurel Drive, Corvallis, Oregon 97330

A series on Basenji anatomy dedicated to the better understanding of the Basenji's bone, muscle, and organ structure.

MUSCLES - the components of the muscular system in vertebrates are primarily concerned with locomotion.

1) Striated muscles are those which govern the wilful motion of the head, trunk and extremities. 2) Lever-type muscles are those connected at the shoulder blade and extending to the forearm. These muscles are concerned with flexing the forearm.



The placement of the scapula will determine how well laid back the shoulders are. The points of the scapula should be close to the point of the withers with the shoulders increasing in width to the elbows. The should be firmly placed against the brisket forming a straight line with the ribs, however, the placement of the elbows should not be so far under the brisket that the foreleg appears to foul the ribs while gaing. The neck, shoulder and legs should present a smooth flowing line which adds to the grace of the Basenji.

Combine muscle development with shoulder and leg placements and you have the governing factor for the proper gait.

We are very sorry to report that on February 17, 1968, Mr. James H. Fultz, 29814 8th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, passed away. A victim of a heart attack. He was a member of The Basenji Club of America since 1955. He is survived by his wife; one son, James H. Fultz, Jr.; a daughter Mrs. Gus Platz; a brother and a sister. He was 61 years old.

He will be greatly missed by his family and Basenji fanciers everywhere.

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WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK

by Hazel Ulm, R.D. #2, Oneonta, New York 13820

Wagging Tales has been quite silent for the past few months based mainly on just plain lack of time, coupled with lack of information on what has been going on in this area.

Due to our bad weather and roads, most of us upstaters hibernate during the winter months, filling our days with many puppies. From all reports, most of the upstate bitches have been most cooperative in this department. Betty Bedore reports a litter of eight out of one of her bitches. Mary and Frank Jones were also presented with a litter of eight out of their HANNA-LORE'S MERRY MOLLY, and Dorothy Zazzara's bitch MARY repeated her sister's performance with a family of eight. Our own LELLA came through with a litter of seven after we thought she had missed. Between both our breeds, we are living in the home of some 18 pups. It is slowly returning to us as they leave home one by one.

Aside from a litter of puppies, we understand that the Abelsons are now the very proud parents of a newly adopted baby girl.

Are Bob and Betty Yanowitz happy? After their boy, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT went Best of Opposite Sex at the Garden. A disappointing note, however, the wrong film was packed by the company so none of the pictures taken at the Garden turned out. Is that ever a heartbreaker for all the winners, not to mention the photographer. CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA won Best of Breed and Group 2, owned by Fred C. Havemeyer of New York City. Congratulations!

I understand that Flo and Herman Kingon are looking for a new home to accommodate their three male Basenjis and the recently acquired female pup from Shirley Chambers. Bob

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SHOW REPORTS**ARIZONA**

3/1/68, Tucson KC, Tucson, Judge N. R. Groh (5 D, 10 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, TINAS COMA XMAS MAGIC, N. Park (3 pts)
RD, TANDA'S JAUNTY DANDY, A. & A. Logan
WB-BOS, BOB'S BRIDGET OF THE CONGO, A. & R. Kockersperger (3 pts)
RB, DARK TUNIKA OF FERNETH, K. & F. Henriksen
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF SHAJO, Briarcliffe Knls.

3/2/68, Sahuaro State KC, Phoenix, Judge R. Gilliland (5 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, ATEN RE OF BROOKLINE, L. & J. Postgate, Jr. (3 pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S SAMAKI, J. & J. Gill
WB-BOS, BOB'S BRIDGET OF THE CONGO, A. & R. Kockersperger (3 pts)
RB, JANKA RE OF BROOKLINE, J. Brooks
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF SHAJO, Briarcliffe Knls.

3/3/68, Superstition KC, Mesa, Judge P. Marsh (5 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD, TANDA'S JAUNTY DANDY, A. & A. Logan (2 pts)
RD, ARIZONGO'S SAKAYB, J. & P. Lobel
WB-BW-BOS, CAMBRIA'S LAANNA, J. & J. Gill (2 pts)
RB, GIN-JA'S TAMI OF DAMMAR-RE, G. Jankay & C. Sprouse
BB, CH. CONGO RED TREASURE, A. Phillips & P. Ekern

CALIFORNIA

2/18/68, Santa Clara Valley KC, San Jose, Judge Mrs. K. S. Finch (10 D, 18 B, 6 S)
WD-BW-BB, HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON L. & L. Hollenbeck (3 pts)
RD, HOLLY LIN'S CAPTAIN HOOK, L. & J. Hollenbeck
WB, SONGO'S MISTY BLUE, L. Bearden (3 pts)
RB, BETSY ROSS BLACK MAGIC, R. Newmann
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS NIKKI OF BER-VIC, R. Newmann

CONNECTICUT

2/25/68, Elm City KC, New Haven, Judge Mrs. W. Wear (entries not given)
WD, LUDDYMARIE'S GORGEOUS GEORGE, J. Eells (pts not reported)
RD, (not reported)
WB-BW-BOS, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, V. Dwinells
RB, LUDDYMARIE'S A GOGO GERTIE, R. & E. Perry

FLORIDA

BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION H. Kingon
2/24/68, Tallahassee KC, Tallahassee, Judge W. Ackland (6 D, 4 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S SUNNI CARNIVAL, J. & T. Smith (2 pts)
RD, ARAMIS, V. Maeder
WB, PENNEBAKER'S SHOO-FLY, J. Watts (2 pts)
RB, UJJI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, B. Hoghland
BOS, CH. QUEEN NEFERTITI G-JO SOWEGA, H. Smoak

GEORGIA

2/23/68, Valdosta KC, Valdosta, Judge R. Waters (5 D, 6 B, 4 S)
WD, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (2 pts)
RD, TEJAY'S SUNNI CARNIVAL, J. & T. Smith
WB-BW, PENNEBAKER'S SHOO-FLY, J. Watts (2 pts)
RB, UJJI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
BB, CH. QUEEN NEFERTITI G-JO SOWEGA, H. Smoak
BOS, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, B. Hoghland
2/25/68, Thronateeska KC, Albany, Judge J. Duncan (5 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (2 pts)
RD, TEJAY'S SUNNI CARNIVAL, J. & T. Smith
WB, MAKALIKA'S SHERI MIA O'JODION M. Grundman (2 pts)
RB, MAKALIKA'S MALI O'TIMBUKTU, M. Grundman
BB, CH. QUEEN NEFERTITI G-JO SOWEGA, H. Smoak
BOS, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, B. Hoghland

ILLINOIS

1/21/68, Wheaton KC, Inc., Wheaton, Judge F. Davis (10 D, 9 B, 4 S)
WD-BOS, GEORDON'S BOOMERANG, D. Ryan (3 pts)
RD, CHANTA'S NATIVE JAI-PURBOY, J. Burnett
WB-BW-BB, GEORDON'S COZY, D. Ryan (3 pts)
RB, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J. Clague

INDIANA

2/4/68, Muncie KC, Muncie, Judge M. Baker (4 D, 10 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague (3 pts)
RD, ERICONJI'S NITE MORLJA, W. & J. Boehm
WB-BOS, FRANK'S ISIS OF THOM THOM, B. & R. Frank (3 pts)
RB, KALAHARI'S MOOD INDIGO, D. &

J. Griggs

BB, CH. KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs
2/18/68, Marion KC, Marion, Judge E. Adair (1 D, 4 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, KUKUK'S GAY APOLLO, H. Kukuk (1 pt)
WB-BOS, SHAR'S MISCHIEF OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown (1 pt)
RB (not reported)
BB, CH. KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs

IOWA

2/18/68, Southeastern Iowa KC, Inc., Ottumwa, Judge P. Marsh (2 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague (1 pt)
RD, ERICONJI'S DINGO, E. & S. Benz
WB-BOS, PHILDON'S GAY FANTASY, D. & P. Skinner (1 pt)
RB, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J. Clague
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA COR-SAIR, G. & J. Larsen

MICHIGAN

3/2/68, Battle Creek KC, Battle Creek, Judge C. Kellogg (7 D, 10 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, KALAHARI'S CRIMSON SAND, W. & M. Stine (3 pts)
RD, BWANA SILENT PROMISE, M. Schipplock
WB-BOS, ASHANTI'S EVEN BEAUTY, L. Loukota (3 pts)
RB, FLINTRIDGE GOLDEN SANDRA, N. Flint
BB, CH. KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs

3/3/68, Detroit KC, Detroit, Judge W. Kendrick (D not reported, 13 B, 5 S)
WD-BOS, WHIRLWIND OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown (3 pts)
RD, (not reported)
WB-BW-BB, SHAR'S MISCHIEF OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown (3 pts)
RB, KENDENE'S SWEET SPARKANN TAM, C. & B. Sweet
WD & WB, Best Brace in Hound Group

NEW JERSEY

3/9/68, Ramapo KC, Patterson, Judge E. Duncan (2 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD, FETTY'S RHUENZA, C. Simer-meyer (1 pt)
RD, FULA SYMPHONY'S HOUDINI, E. Burns & K. Keller
WB-BW, BETSY ROSS PENZI, G. & M. Wright (2 pts)
RB, BETSY ROSS LADY BUTCH OF BOLO, Mr. & Mrs. M. Burns
BB-GR 2, CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. KURI'S GAY TANGERINE, G. Maslow

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The Greater Chicagoland
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by John Loukota, 1241 Harrison, Wauconda, Illinois 60084

The results of our fourth Annual Sanctioned B-OB Match was by far our best match yet with 70 dogs totaling 76 entries. The overall quality of the puppies and dogs was excellent. Our judge, Mrs. Dawn Johnson had quite a time with so many fine dogs to choose from.

For Best Puppy in Match, she chose Ron Neal's bitch, BEAUTIFUL DREAMER OF ETERNDO and Lowell Strause's LULAROY'S CARMINE ROYALE was Best of Opposite Sex.

The best adult went to Gwen Stanich's COPTOKIN IMPERIAL ROGUE, with Best of Opposite Sex going to Linda Loukota handling her own ASHANTI'S EVEN BEAUTY from the Bred by Exhibitor class. The open bitch class was won by Bill and Carolyn Ring's black and white bitch COPTOKIN THE BLACK KON. Joan Clague's fine TAWELFAN LUBILANCE won the Bred by Exhibitor Class.

The hit of the match was Mrs. Stanich's three month old black and white puppy COPTOKIN THE BLACK AMILI working like an old pro taking third in the Bred by Exhibitors.

In Junior Showmanship, Linda Loukota won the 8 to 12 year old division and Billy Boehm won the 13 to 16 year old division. The judge was Miss Darrel Martin who has competed in Junior Showmanship at Westminster for the last two years.

VETERINARY JOURNAL (continued)

larvae and thus prevent completion of the cycle. This explains why the bitch or queen may not show signs of worms and yet produce "wormy" offspring.

Another nematode of some import is the whipworm. This worm inhabits the caecum, a small blind pouch, which is attached at the junction of the small and large intestines. These animals typically suffer from chronically loose bowels that do not respond to treatment. A listless, unthrifty animal results. Identification is made upon isolation of the eggs.

Strongyloides canis, another intestinal worm, differs from the above worms in that the adult females bore into the intestinal lining and lay eggs which hatch in the tissues and so pass out larvae instead of the usual eggs. A microscopic examination is required for identification. This parasite likewise causes diarrhea.

The kidney worm is not common to this locale, so suffice it to say that this worm is long and thread-like and passes eggs to the outside via the urine.

A most interesting and unusual worm is the heartworm and is common in this area. This parasite is common to the

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sporting breeds because of its unusual life cycle which uses the mosquito as the means of carrying the worm from one animal to another. House dogs, due to their environment, are relatively free of this parasite.

Stated briefly, the symptoms consist of chronic, unproductive cough, listlessness and easy tiring upon physical exertion. Diagnosis is made via a blood smear. Treatment is available in most cases but prevention is best and this is attained by keeping the dogs in the house at night, away from mosquitoes, or by using screened-in runs outside. This parasite will be discussed more fully in a separate article.

KNOW YOUR JUNIOR HANDLERS (continued)

juniors to place your names on the honor roll and work for the B. C. O. A. medal. We were informed this past weekend that the number of participants in the classes has increased quite substantially this past year. We wish all of you luck and pleasant showing. Remember, it is marvelous to win, but if your dog has shown well and you've done your best, then you should be happy in what you've done. It is no disgrace to lose, but do so with good sportsmanship. Next time may be your time to win. Work hard and have fun. REPORT ALL YOUR WINS IN THE OPEN DIVISIONS (2nds, 3rd, and 4ths too) to us:

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Miss Martha Gilbert, our B. C. O. A. medal winner this past year, did a fine job of showing at Westminster. However, she didn't place. We wish her luck for next year and hope she makes it the third year in a row - good luck, Martha.

Mr. Paul Nigro was pleased to present the B. C. O. A. medal to Miss Gilbert at the annual meeting. He spoke encouragingly about the junior handling classes and stated that the B. C. O. A. junior handling work has formed a basis for other clubs to follow and now many other breed clubs are offering medals as we are.

We have written to Mr. Irwin Katz, our A. K. C. representative, requesting that he bring before the American Kennel Club, the possibility of having the junior handling classes recognized. Further word of this will be published as received.

Word was received on the results of the Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club B-OB Sanctioned match, March 3, 1968.

The judge was Miss Danell Martin. Results as follows: Ages 8 - 12: 1) Linda Loukota; 2) Brian Dzekute; 3) John Scott Goerner; 4) Anita Boehm. Ages 13 - 16: 1) Billy Boehm; 2) John Stanich.

Further word is that Linda Loukota handled her own Basenji to Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Match from the Bred by exhibitor class.

We congratulate these young handlers and wish them luck in the coming shows.

Show Reports From Canada

2/17/68, Alberta KC, Calgary, Alberta,
Judge S. Whitmore (entries not given)
WD-BOS, FULA MKIA OF THE CONGO,
Mr. & Mrs. M. Sinclair
(points not reported)

RD, BELRAY PRECIOUS PROFIT, T.
Boomer

WB-BB-Best Can. Bred, WAZIMBA'S
HE-HAKU-KA'AO, Mrs. H. Baldwin
RB, AGRETA OF LEXTOWN, M. Oordt

2/18/68, Alberta KC, Calgary, Alberta,
Judge E. Grieve (entries not given)

WD-BOS-Best Can. Bred, BELRAY
PRECIOUS PROFIT, T. Boomer
(points not reported)

RD, BENJI, E. Brown

WB-BB, AGRETA OF LEXTOWN, M.
Oordt

RB, MERLEA GOLD CHARM, Mr. &
Mrs. W. Krausnick

3/1/68, Victoria City KC, Victoria,
B.C., Judge P. Roberts (entries
not given)

WB, AM, CH, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN
PRINCESS, G. & P. Work (1 pt)

RB, MERLEA GOLD PENDANT, M.
Robertson

BB, CH, ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE, A.
Vix & D. Spencer

3/2/68, Victoria City KC, Victoria,
B.C., Judge W. Jacob (entries
not reported)

WB-BB, MERLEA GOLD PENDANT,
M. Robertson (2 pts)

RB, AM, CH, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN
PRINCESS, G. & P. Work

3/3/68, Shoreline KC, Judge E. Reid,
WB, AM, CH, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN
PRINCESS, G. & P. Work (1 pt)

RB, MERLEA GOLD PENDANT, M.
Robertson

BB, CH, ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE, A.
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3/4/68, Shoreline KC, Judge T. Gun-
derson

WB, MERLEA GOLD PENDANT, M.
Robertson (1 pt)

RB, AM, CH, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN
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SHOW REPORTS (continued)

NEW YORK

2/12, 13/68, Westminster KC, New
York, Judge L. Murr (6 D, 11 B, 13 S)

WD-BW, KONGWOOD'S TCHAKE MA-
KILL, A. Wood (3 pts)

RD, JOLLY PIED PEPER OF KELYN,
E. Woolery

WB, CORONATION CHA-CHA DE
PUENTE, I. Chamberlin (3 pts)

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RB, LINZEY'S DARK MISCHIEFMAKER
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BB-GR 2, CH, CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA,
F. Havemeyer, Jr.

BOS, CH, KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT,
R. & B. Yanowitz

RHODE ISLAND

2/24/68, Providence County KC,
Providence, Judge Mrs. P. Turner,
(6 D, 4 B, 0 S)

WD-BOS, LUZAMBO'S NOBLE NYANZA
V. Dwinells (2 pts)

RD, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
PRIDE, R. & S. Messer

WB-BW-BB, LINZEY'S SWEET CHAR-
ITY, V. Dwinells (2 pts)

RB, LINZEY'S DARK MISCHIEFMAKER
M. Gilbert

TEXAS

3/9/68, Austin KC, Austin, Judge V.
Perry (14 D, 4 B, 3 S)

WD, SHAJO'S BLACK DOMINO, J. & S.
York (4 pts)

RD, SPEARWOOD CAPRA KALEEB,
Mr. & Mrs. H. Harris

WB-BW-BOS, SPEARWOOD BEDAZZLE
OF BAKUBA, R. Spears (4 pts)

RB, FOXKIN'S SUN IMP CHEMAERA,
L. Cobb

BB, CH, ALLADDIN OF TAYHAS, Mrs.
H. Hendrix

WD and WB finished title (subj. to AKC)

WASHINGTON

2/24, 25/68, Seattle KC, Seattle, Judge
Mrs. W. Heckman (6 D, 7 B, 2 S)

WD, BLUESINGER OF THE CONGO,
M. Traynor (3 pts)

RD, LUZAMBO'S NOBLE NEREUS,
Tinas Coma Knls.

WB-BW-BOS, ZAMBESI RED SPARKLE
A. Vix and D. Spencer (3 pts)

RB, TINAS COMA LUZAMBO DARK
NYMPH, Tinas Coma Knls.

BB-GR 1, CH, BETSY ROSS HAPPY
LAD OF SHAJO, Briarcliffe Knls.

A WARNING

A warning goes out to all Basenji owners and breeders concerning the motives of a man who claims to be setting up various "International" breed clubs. Several years ago he bothered us with information about an International Basenji Society and we promptly filed his material in the wastebasket. However, he is still at it, and seems most inclined to prey upon the less common breeds, using names of well known breeders throughout the world to lend an important air to his efforts. His literature talks about publishing a book and a breed magazine, neither of which has materialized after about three years. He seeks advertising for both. People who have sent him money over the years have found that it is nothing more than a con game, hitting at unsuspecting breeders. This operation is located in one of the northernmost states, and owners receiving information from him or having any experiences to report, should feel free to do so. It is hoped that his unscrupulous business can be ended, by word of mouth if not through Better Business Bureaus or Chambers of Commerce.

It is doubtful if the American Kennel Club could do anything to curtail this person's activity since he does not use their name, and apparently does not own or breed dogs himself, so AKC suspension of privileges would have no effect on him. However, such business must not be allowed to continue, preying constantly on the dog fancy, mostly on the ill-informed, but trusting owner.

Although recent literature asks only for "donations," we find that monies paid in the past for book or advertising will be returned on request.

CORRECTION

In the January '68 issue, in the Heart O' Northland column, page 13, we omitted to report the winner of the American Bred bitch, HO HUM'S TIFFANY, owned by Gary and Sally Robben.

"Who, me?"

I'm not just a dog, I'm a Basenji! My ancestors saw the light before the dawn of man - so they tell me. I guess that is why my brow is furrowed and I am too wise to waste my time barking. When I speak I have something interesting and important to say. My master talks up to me like a friend. I reward him by sitting beside him in his big easy chair. When we go hunting, I get excited and let him get out of my sight sometimes, but I can leap real high and spot him right away. Of course, it helps a lot that he is six feet, two inches tall and I can see him in the tallest grass. I can find the dove he shot and bring it to him but I'll never tell him how I hate those soft feathers in my mouth. I just spit them out when he isn't looking. That's pretty good for a little fellow - only one year old, don't you think? If I am good maybe he will let me show him some quail and pheasant this fall.

I have been in one show so far and I did so want to be at my best - so what happens? I was goofing around a bush in our back yard and a bee stung me where I sit down and the hair came out, but the judge didn't seem to care very much as he gave me the blue ribbon for my class.

I like just about everyone except when my mistress is alone with me in the car. Then I just can't stand for anyone to open her car door, but when we are all at home I love everyone. But most of all, I love my master. He took me fishing yesterday - we caught a white bass and I showed it to everyone who came on our dock. I didn't touch it because I don't like to get dirty.

I have a brother and sister who live with me and how we love to run! They can't keep up with me because my legs are much longer but we have to give them "E" for effort. I let them catch me once in awhile so they won't feel frustrated. We don't fight anymore now that we are grown. I guess that's due to what my master said - that he would whip us if we did it again. We make a few remarks when I have been out with my master and I feel pretty big and important when we come back into our yard. I get over it quick - he stands over me until I do.

I wouldn't trade places with any other dog in the world and I think my people feel the same.

Did I introduce myself? I am RAJAH SHERCHON, a big red and white Basenji and they call me BOB.

- - - Mrs. Martha Ann White

WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK (continued)

Yanowitz acquired a male from the same litter and from the pictures I've seen, the rest of us may be in for a rough time come show season.

Sad news from Donna Raines is that her tri female, HANNALORE'S CROWN JEWEL was hit and killed by a car. Donna, a junior owner and handler had looked forward to showing "Precious" and breeding her in the fall. We put the word out for another one for her. Happiness was when she picked up her new red and white puppy. Young enough to enjoy her puppy months, but old enough to breed in the fall.

This incident with "Precious" brings to mind a letter I received recently from a family in Michigan who had purchased a puppy from us two years ago and were inquiring about another. Their NAUGHTY LADY had also been hit and killed by a car. How many Basenji owners are truly aware of the dangers of the road to our Basenjies. Perhaps it is because they are so fearless that they do not consider cars a threat. It wouldn't surprise me that more of our breed are lost to car accidents than distemper and all general illnesses put together. Shouldn't we warn all prospective buyers to be extra careful that their beloved pets do not get loose.

POETS' CORNER



BE(AU) JABBERS

What if the summer came in fall
And spring had winter's pall?
What if Basenjies lost their cool?
But that's pure April Fool!

- - - Carolyn Forse



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- - - Margaret K. Irvin



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- - - M. Steele

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