



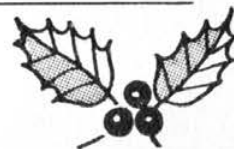
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"DEOR" is shown on our cover this month winning Best Basenji and Best Canadian Bred Basenji, at The Basenji Club of Canada, Eastern Zone Specialty Show, Sunday, October 13, 1968, at Greenwood, Toronto, Ontario, under Judge Norman Wallace, of Burlington, Washington, U.S.A.

"DEOR" also went Best of Opposite Sex and Best Canadian Bred, under Judge Mrs. Mae Wallace, at the Greenwood Kennel Club All-Breed Show the same day.

He was handled at the Toronto shows by Major (Ret.) Alfred L. Braun who is his exclusive handler in the United States.

"DEOR" is owned by Malcolm E. MacDonald, 44 Glen-garry Drive, Saint John East, New Brunswick, Canada. His sire is CAN. CH. MERLEA EBONY MUKAKU, Am. Can. C. D., and his dam is CAN. CH. FULA PRINCESS OF THE CONGO, both owned by Mr. MacDonald. "DEOR" is 18 months old.

A little slower in maturing than his litter brothers: CAN. CH. BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA (tricolor), and CAN. CH. BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN BOKOBI (red and white), the latter owned by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Quinn, Gunningsville, New Brunswick, he has settled down to serious business and has been picking up his share of Best of Breed and Group placings in the Eastern Canadian shows.

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A View From The Centre

by Ernest Goodman, 8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane
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One sometimes hears from the ringside such remarks as, "I don't know why he's put that one up - it's tail is low set!" Behind such a remark is one of three implications - either (a) that the judge is so lacking in perception that he has failed to notice the fault, (b) that he is so ignorant of the breed standard that he doesn't know it is a fault, or (c) that he has noticed it, does know it is a fault, but for some sinister reason has preferred to ignore it. This, of course, is fault-judging at its worst, apart from being more than ungenerous to the judge who should surely be given the benefit of the doubt unless he has proved himself over a period of time to be incompetent or worse, in which case there would seem to be little point in either watching him judge or exhibiting under him. Like all fault-judging, it arises from incapacity or unwillingness to assess a dog as a whole. It is often accompanied by the lack of a sense of proportion, particularly in the difficult area of the assessment of the relative seriousness of the various faults.

The best corrective for such a failing is to find oneself in the centre of the ring, faced with the task of assessing a number of large classes, each containing enough good specimens to make it difficult to arrive at the final placings - at the rate of about three minutes per dog. This is not to say that there are not faddists among judges, so obsessed with a particular fault that their capacity to make a balanced assessment is seriously diminished, but on the whole judges of this type do not obtain many engagements. Generally speaking, it is wonderful how the exposure of one's critical capacities or weaknesses to public scrutiny, and perhaps one's heightened concern for one's reputation for fairness combine to produce a new tolerance and an attempt at generous, rather than carping judgements.

For those who find themselves newly in this position, there are, of course, a number of important prerequisites, chief among these being a complete knowledge of the breed standard, and of those qualities therein which define type, and a thorough knowledge of canine anatomy. Added to these, I feel, must be the experience over a period of time of viewing representative collections of the breed, and a sound knowledge of the most important qualities and failings at the particular point reached in the development of the breed.

BEST OF BREED



CH. TENNJI'S HATARI

Shown winning Best of Breed at the Bremerton, Washington show. Owned and handled by Yvette S. Smith, 14944 21st Avenue S.W., Seattle, Washington 98166.

Once in the centre of the ring, I am sure that judging techniques can help or hinder in the forming of balanced assessments. In my opinion, it is a dangerous practice to become too immersed in detail at an early stage, as this causes confusion with inevitable results. My own practice is first to take a leisurely walk along the line-up, noting obvious major qualities or failings in type and construction. In a large class, some exhibits can be virtually eliminated from the placings at this stage, although one must be careful later to check this assessment. Then I like to have each dog placed in the centre of the ring and view it from the edge of the ring, as I consider that viewing a dog from a distance helps me to make a truer assessment of its general balance and outline. At this stage I can assess such major points as size, height on the leg, general refinement, colour, shoulder layback, length of neck, length of back, topline, underline, set-on, curl and hindquarter angulation, among others. As I walk around the dog and approach more closely, I can assess head proportions, ears, expression, eye-colour, front and feet, coat and body shape from above. Movement next, often confirming points of construction already noted. All this without touching the exhibit. In my opinion, excessive handling by the judge is unnecessary, particularly in a smooth coated breed, and undesirable. I am sometimes amused to see judges passing their hands over exhibits in a most mysterious fashion, feeling and pulling at the dog in all the wrong places, as though they were playing a complicated blindfold parlour game!

Finally, with the dog on the table, one can check the mouth, width between the scapulae, and muscle tone, using the hands. Throughout these processes, I make very quick notes, using a private system of pictographs. This is not only to help me in writing my report, but is also of great assistance after the judging in answering exhibitors' queries. This can all be done at the rate of about two minutes per dog, on average.

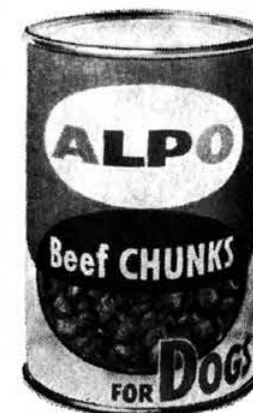
One should then be in a position to eliminate all the exhibits with major faults of type and construction. This would include, for instance, wrongly coloured Basenjis, heavy, short-legged ones, and those with plain skulls, no curl, undershot conditions, or excessively unsound movement. The second stage is to eliminate, mentally at least, those dogs which have a number of faults of a less serious kind or of a possibly temporary nature. This should leave one with several animals with few faults, and these not in the very serious category. At this final stage where the winners must be selected and placed, one must be positive in giving full credit for style, showman-

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CURRENT CONTENDER



ORION'S BERCEUSE

(Am. Can. Mex. Ch, Fulafaun of the Congo
x Wakita Osage Pooka)

"SUSIE" is shown here taking Winners Bitch for 2 points at Austin, Texas, on October 19, 1968, Judge Lee E. Murray. The following day, at San Antonio, she was Winners Bitch for another 2 points, Judge Theron C. Trudgian. Handler: Maxine Beam. Breeder: Ernest Uzzell. Owner: Barbara J. Shearer.

"HEEL!"

by Lin Daugherty, 432 Laurellen Road
Marysville, California 95901

I started in obedience work in 1951 and had the highest scoring dog in the Nation in 1954 - a Chihuahua, of all things, with Companion Dog scores of 198, 199 and 199 1/2.

I obtained my first Basenji in 1955 - BEE-JAC'S CHUCK-A-LUCK. "CHUCK," now 13 years old is still very active and will still go through all his obedience exercises.

My reason for choosing a Basenji so long ago was because of the fact that I saw many coming through obedience classes that were surly and uncontrollable. It seemed to me that any breed of dog that was smart enough to get away with the things they were getting away with couldn't be all bad, and that it must be the handlers' fault.

I now handle all the obedience classes in Yuba and Sutter Counties and have had many Basenjis go through the course. I have also observed them in other training courses and thirteen years later I still hold strong to my original conviction - IT'S THE HANDLERS' FAULT.

I have yet to see a Basenji that wasn't trainable, but in thirteen years, I have seen many handlers that were incapable of training a Basenji.

I place some of the blame on the people who give the instruction, because so few of them know or understand our breed. Being in the training business, I have had the opportunity to speak with many other trainers. Most of them admit they hate to see a Basenji enroll in their class because they assume they're in for trouble.

I believe the biggest single problem associated with training failure is WOOL GATHERING.

Woolgathering (as defined in "Daugherty's Dictionary"), involves the lack of attention given to the dog by the handler.

All too many people take the dog out for his nightly training period, make the dog sit, command him to heel, take four steps forward and begin "wool gathering."

The women start thinking about "what the kids are up to" or "what to plan for dinner." Men think about "who's winning the ball game" or "what's for dinner." Juniors, who should have the shortest attention span and who (by national publicity) are supposed to never concentrate on anything, really do a better job than the adults.

Meanwhile, down on the ground, the wily Basenji is not wool gathering - but he is always waiting for the handler to start, and unfortunately, he usually gets his wish.

Wool gathering causes inconsistency. A Basenji can take the wool gathering because when the handler isn't paying attention to him, he can do what he wants. Basenjis CANNOT take inconsistency. It makes no sense to a smart dog if he can get away with something one time (because the handler didn't notice), and gets his neck jerked the next time (because the handler saw him do something wrong).

Basenji handlers so often seem to feel they are handling a fragile piece of fine China and are afraid of giving consistent adequate corrections for misconduct. They mince along giving occasional, nagging, tormenting jerks on the choke chain, with the Basenji responding in rubber-neck fashion, until finally out of anger or embarrassment, the handler gives a mighty jerk, and yells, "Heel!" The dog responds in a rather defiant way and if he could talk, would probably say, "Now wait a minute, just what in the world do you want?"

Most Basenji owners are aware that one of the breed's characteristics is that these dogs do not like to be cornered or threatened. Yet this is exactly what the dog feels when he has had his own way and has done what he pleased until his handler gets angry.

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IT'S A VERY RARE BREED, MA'AM

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by Mel Fishback, Washington Star Route
Nevada City, California 95959

What sets off a fad in dogs? How does it happen that a breed called "The Aristocrat of the Canine World" - as so many are - suddenly turns up as the neighborhood nuisance, the plague of the pound, and everybody's companion?

Our first thought is that movies and television foster such a mad 'pupulation' in a breed. We all know what Rin-Tin-Tin did for the German Shepherd; we've seen the Old English Sheepdog become a well-known breed because of his exposure on the screen.

Yet, somehow, this isn't the entire explanation. "Lassie" is a popular TV series watched by millions of people each week . . . and still the Rough Collie continues to be a popular, but not common, unexploited breed - in comparison with the German Shepherd or the Poodle. What television or movie series brought on the Poodle craze? Who knows?

Conscientious breeders will often protest that the presence of a breed in pet shops is responsible for multiplication of the breed, over-production, loss of quality, and eventual decay of both price and type as the puppy-factory contingent leaps into the situation.

The fact is, most pet shops and dealers will not carry quantities of puppies of any breed unless the breed is already popular.

In addition to this, pet shop sale prices are ordinarily higher than those offered by back-yard or cheap-operation breeders, simply because of the retailer's dependence on buying all or most of his pups.

Most kennels which wholesale pups to pet shops also make direct sales - at the same prices when they can, thus hurting pet shop sales instead of assisting pet shops in "cheapening the breed."

It is impossible, therefore, to blame pet retailers for propagation of fads, ruination of breeds and lowering of values. The demand must exist before the pet shop will handle the breed. And that's that!

Once a breed is established as a money-maker, of course, the pet shop enters the picture as quickly as possible. And where does the owner acquire the pups he sells? Nine times out of ten, he buys from a large-scale dog farm which did not even exist - or handled other breeds - a few months before the onset of the new fad.

Some of these dog-farm operations conduct business in a most reprehensible fashion. Others are strictly legitimate, clean, conscientious businesses with excellent reputations of long standing and passable breeding stock. Some good dog farms have existed for 20 or 30 years, occasionally changing or adding breeds but keeping consistently good standards.

Breeders in this category can seldom be blamed for the destruction of a dog - nor can the outlet to which they supply their product. They will stop producing the moment the market falls.

The "final blow" to a breed is then, not its early popularity just after "discovery" and publicity . . . it's what happens when, suddenly, one out of every ten or twelve pet owners is the proud possessor of X-Breed. The axe falls when the classified ads in the newspaper begin listing a dozen, two or three dozen telephone numbers at which "pure-bred X-Breed puppies, \$35 apiece" may be found. This is the path to destruction, not the publicity, or the wholesaler, or the pet shop! And HOW CAN WE STOP IT!

Breed clubs in well-organized metropolitan areas often



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(Ch. Fula Merlea of the Congo x Merlea Dancing Red Minion)

Breeder: Margaret E. Robertson. Owner: Lois M. Cox, Logan Utah. EMBER is shown going BOS from the 6 - 9 month puppy class for her first 2 points, under Judge Ellsworth Gamble, at the Mount Ogden KC show, October 6, 1968. During the winter, EMBER will begin studying for her C.D. degree, as well as continuing her education in show ring procedure.

run classified ads of their own, stressing the importance of buying well-raised, healthy pups from recognized kennels.

Such advertising may help the situation to some degree. Those who pay attention to the ads, the purchase of good (or "acceptable") stock through them, will stand less chance of being cheated, or becoming disgruntled to the point of wanting to strike back. However, the conscientious breed club member sometimes helps to cook his own goose to even a crispier crust than does the small wild-cat breeder with two bitches and a backyard. "How's that?" you shout. Well, take this hypothetical situation:

You are a breeder of long-coated Sonoran Terriers, and have been for years. Although you belong to a breed club and exhibit your dogs regularly, you have always been hard-pressed to find sales for your uncommon pups. Few people know what your breed looks like; nobody else in your part of town is offering pups for sale, and you find that you can't breed as often as you'd like because of the danger that you'll be left with two or three pet-type pups from every litter, growing rapidly past the age at which they're attractive.

So your breeding operation is limited to perhaps one or two litters per year . . . and you're always certain that you have orders before you breed a litter. Suddenly, on every TV channel, the news features Elizabeth Taylor and her long-coated Sonoran Terrier - in living color, presiding over a charity campaign which is publicized for several days. And in Florida, coincidentally, a long-coated Sonoran Terrier saves the life of a drowning baby.

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THE MAILBOX

From Ann Yeamans, 10115 S. E. Knight
Portland, Oregon 97266

. . . I would like to see a section devoted to the old-timers to whom we owe so much. Many of these have passed on, and though some of us never got the chance to see them, their memory will live on forever in their descendants. I'm sure there are many as I who would enjoy seeing a picture and reading a small caption about the champions of yesterday such as FLAG, DAINY DANCER, MUNIA, etc.

I also have a remark to make about "Training Tips." Our LITTLE was impossible to handle in the ring. She would try to run and play when she was suppose to gait, and when the judge tried to go over her she just had to give him a kiss in the face. We never thought she would be any good at obedience, but thought maybe it would settle her down, so we enrolled her. She's now in school every Monday, and one of the best, so far, in the class. The obedience teacher (who is suppose to be one of the best in the Northwest) says she is one of the fastest learning dogs he has ever had in his class, and she remembers what she learns. (He also said that the only problem seems to be training me to train her.)

I hope you will publish this letter and maybe some others will give their Basenjis a chance in obedience. They may find that their stubborn, spoiled Basenjis can make the best bets for their Companion Dog degrees.

From M. Christy Davies, 36 The Larches
Warfield Park, Bracknell, Berkshire, England

. . . I don't know if you'd like to pass on the following tip. I was so upset reading two letters in the October number about the chewing puppies not being able to get accepted anywhere. ARABELLA was a bit of a chewer - nothing serious, but felt that teeth and jaws were made to be used. If she started on anything I care about, I dab it with camphorated oil - 100% success to date. Also useful for itch or gnat bites that they want to lick - they can ruin the white hairs so quickly with continual licking, but they won't touch camphorated oil, and so it is not harmful to them. That depends really on whether the owners can stand the smell.

From Gladys H. K. White, 161A Farnham Lane
Slough, Buckinghamshire, England

As a subscriber and interested reader of "The Basenji," issued monthly, I was inspired to write the enclosed "snippet" which might amuse your readers, and at the same time pay tribute to one of the greatest promoters of our breed - Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams from whom we procured our first Basenji.

This follows my puppy's, PTOLEMY AULETES OF DORMTIKI, recent win at the Championship show of The Basenji Club of Great Britain at the beginning of August this year. The terrific entry was judged by Miss V. Tudor-Williams herself (see page 3 of your September issue). PTOLEMY was then only 7 months old and had already notched up a Reserve Best in Show in Variety, aged 6 months, among other big successes.

His mother, DORMTIKI QUOTA AZENDA, daughter of CH. ST ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO also won a big class at the same show (see page 16). Her dam, incidentally, is "ZEN," owned by Miss M. Christy Davies who is now featured in the magazine.

Young Hopeful



TARA PRINCESS OF FANCY

Her loose swinging stride, sweet personality, and conformation, have won her 6 Best of Breeds and a group placement in this past summer's matches. TARA resides with the Yeamans in Portland, Oregon.

THE BIRTH OF A KING

"Think of a name," I said to my husband one evening as we keenly awaited our first Basenji litter. "An Egyptian name - fit for a king."

For a while there was silence. "What if they are all bitches?" Came the down to earth masculine reply from the depths of the armchair. "Oh, nonsense," I retorted, with four lovely lines to FULA there must be a king."

"Well, there was - PTOLEMY."

PTOLEMY AULETES OF DORMTIKI was born - at least his paws were - at ten past nine on the Eve of Christmas, 1967. The rest of him quickly followed. He had no use for his kingly mantle for he was a breach and in less time than it takes to write, we knew this was PTOLEMY. His dainty mother, only 12 months old herself, was taken aback and almost as inexperienced in the arts of midwifery as we were ourselves. The feet first bit and the absence of wrapper did it and all three of us gazed in awe whilst precious seconds slipped away. At last Mum went into action using her scissors bite to divide the cord almost to perfection. I say almost, because those seconds made a difference - the job was incomplete. With due ceremony befitting a king, PTOLEMY was held upright - a trifle ignominiously perhaps, whilst a tiny reef knot was secured to complete the job. That did it, and as he snuggled close to his mother we felt a wave of pride and love for this little red dog whose name we so hoped one day would be known almost as familiarly to Basenji lovers as his famous namesake was known to Egypt - the land of his origin - and to the world.

From Monica Karlsson, Rodingevagen 5
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Now it's getting winter again here in Sweden and we don't have very many shows left for this season, but on the 16th and 17th of November, we have Sweden's biggest show here in Stockholm. I hope there will be many Basenjis.

Here are some show reports:

In Sundsvall, May 12, The Swedish Kennel Club held an International Show. Judge was Mr. Perry Whitaker. One dog and one bitch were entered.

Best of Breed, CH. PUNCH OF ROSSANTY, owned by R. Wirth, Soraku.

Best of Opposite Sex, KATIA, owned by A. Persson, Boliden.

In Umca, June 9, The Swedish Kennel Club, judge was

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YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinnells, 5 James Avenue
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A fitting tribute was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phemister at their home in Kingston, Massachusetts, on October 26, 1968, when they were honored by the presentation of an engraved walnut plaque from The Basenji Club of America, in recognition for their outstanding contributions to Basenjis and the Club. No one could be more deserving of the award than the Phemisters. They were the first breeders of Basenjis in the United States, and it is virtually impossible to list all the contributions the Phemisters have made to the Basenji breed. Among them was the acquisition of PHEMISTER'S CONGO, a bitch brought from Africa and bred to a Canadian Basenji which resulted in the first litter to be successfully raised in this country. From this litter, Mr. Phemister trained a male, PHEMISTER'S BARRIE, and made history when he became the first Basenji in the world to acquire a C.D. and C.D.X. degree. From this male and his litter-mates came the foundation stock of all early American Basenjis.

Another major accomplishment of Mr. Phemister's was the founding of The Basenji Club of America in 1942; he was the club's first president and remained so for many years. Mr. Phemister, after much hard work and a great deal of persuasion succeeded in having the A.K.C. accept the Basenji Standard in 1943, and open the way for Basenji registrations. In 1945, the American Kennel Club placed the Basenji in the hound group, and soon after, PHEMISTER'S MELENGO became the first American Basenji Champion. Within a year, another "first" was made when CH. PHEMISTER'S MELENGO and her mother CH. ZINNIA OF THE CONGO, C.D., became the first brace

of Basenjis in the world to win Best Brace in Show.

In addition to serving as the first president of the B.C.O.A., Mr. Phemister has served for many years on the Board of Directors and has always taken an active interest in all club business. His wise council, firm decisions, and whole hearted effort has definitely been the difference between the success and failure of the club.

Mrs. Phemister served as secretary of the B.C.O.A.
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CURRENT CONTENDER

SHIKARI'S
BLACK KENYA

(Am. Can. Mex. Ch.
Fula Hazard of the
Congo x Am. Can.
Mex. Ch. Nreke's
Black Fulani)

"Kenya" is shown going
WB at the Two Cities
KC show, under Judge
George M. Higgs.

Owner: William F.
Steffey, Los Angeles.



BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES

REVEILLE REVIEW - "Sassy"

(Ch. Reveille Recruit x Ch. Reveille Ruffles of Rose Bay)

In the ring for the first time, "SASSY" won the Puppy Sweepstakes at the 1968 BCOA Eastern Specialty, under the renowned breeder, Mrs. Bettina Belmont Ward (pictured), with Patty White handling, and won the Puppy Bitch class, under Mrs. Wear, with Damara Bolte' handling.

The following weekend, "SASSY" was handled by Damara to a two-point win, under Mrs. Van Court at Devon.

"SASSY" is a full sister to REVEILLE REGALIA, "GAY," the 1967 BCOA Eastern Specialty Puppy Sweepstakes winner, also with Patty White handling.

"GAY" and "SASSY" are owned by:

RICHARD D. MULTER
1149 Twelfth Street, Laurel, Maryland 20810



THOUGHTS ON PUBLICIZING OUR BREED

by Barbara Hagberg, Box 52, Albertville, Minnesota 55301

For as long as I have been a member of our area Basenji club, the Heart O'Northland Basenji Club, the most persistent topic of conversation has been on how to publicize our breed. Very often, we never seem to get beyond the things our club can do. While club activities are important, individual activities are also important. It is what the individual Basenji owner can do to publicize his breed that concerns me most.

If you own a Basenji and belong to The Basenji Club of America and one of the local clubs around the country, I will assume that you feel as I do - that the Basenji is the greatest dog on four feet. That is the first step. Since you really do think your dog is great, you should be ready and able to explain why you feel as you do at the drop of a hat. Now, how do you get your Basenji into the conversation without appearing to be a bit of a crackpot?

Do you own one of those pretty Basenji pins or tie clasps for dog show days? Wear it occasionally to work or on a shopping trip. Most dog show people have undoubtedly seen and have asked about the Basenji at one time or another. The cafeteria girl or the boss may not have. Let your pet sneak into the family snapshots which are likely to be taken to work or to the bridge club luncheon. Since Basenjis are so photogenic, they will capture the eye of most people in a snapshot. Be prepared to give a very brief history of your barkless wonder dog as soon as the viewer asks, "What kind of dog is that?" When the topic turns to dogs, be sure to mention, "my Basenji" instead of "my dog!"

Take your dog places with you where he will be seen by large groups of people. Some choice places are shopping centers, picnic grounds, beauty shops, garages, walks in the park, and especially, rides in the car. It never ceases to

surprise me how often a car pulls up alongside of me at a red light and someone asks, "What kind of dog is that?" It takes but a moment to say, "A Basenji - the barkless hound." On one occasion the man who asked was so fascinated, he followed me into a nearby shopping center and asked for more information. He ended up by taking my name and address so he could come and see our puppies at a later date.

There are a variety of decals and insignias, featuring the Basenji available to decorate cars, trucks, boats, show crates, campers, scrapbooks, notebooks, and whatever else you can think of to decorate with them. If you have a kennel name, have it painted on the side of your camper, truck, garage door, wagon, or the name plate on the gaslight by the front gate. Stationary, bearing your kennel name, can occasionally be used for personal correspondence too. There are lovely personal notes available with the head of a Basenji in either the red and white or tri-color.

Many schools in our area are asking for "community resource volunteers" to come to school and tell about their hobby or field interest. One lady in our area took her Basenji to school to talk about the "barkless dog" and the showing of dogs in general. It was a great success. I recently took my young male, DAFFY to work with me. I work at a child psychiatry station in a large city hospital. DAFFY had the run of the unit with the sixteen children all day. It was hard to tell who enjoyed it the most, he or the children. Nearly twenty-five of the staff were on the unit during the day, and I am sure they will remember him as warmly and as long as the children will.

Although obedience training classes are not meant to be publicity agencies, I can think of no better place to capture the attention of a good sized dog-loving population. Each week, between twenty and a hundred people see your dog behave under a wide variety of circumstances. Later the fun trial and in the obedience rings give wider audience to our breed.

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PRESENTING » » »

Cobham's Lady Clarissa

WINNERS BITCH

SOUTHERN BCOA SPECIALTY
Dallas, Texas - September 29, 1968

Judge: MR. PERCY ROBERTS

Owner-Handler: REVA LAWSON

Presenting trophy: MRS. CLORA BRADLEY

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Season's Greetings



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by Agness Wood, Route 4, Box 70, Manassas, Virginia 22110

The Virginia countryside couldn't have been more beautiful when the day of the BCOA Eastern Specialty arrived. Old Dominion Kennel Club's spacious new show-grounds is a marvelous place with lovely grassy meadows surrounded by a forest of red, gold and orange autumn foliage. The sky was blue and the weather ideal.

The number of entries (68) wasn't very high, but the quality was tops. Both Basenjis and owners were the area's best, not to mention many excellent entries from Florida, Don and Betty Castle; from New York, David and Ruth Hill, and many others. A table of fine, unusual trophies completed the picture; sparkling silver on a dark blue cloth.

Mrs. Bettina Belmont Ward did an excellent job judging the eighteen puppies entered in the Puppy Sweepstakes. The winner was REVEILLE REVIEW, owned by Mary Ann and Richard Multer, bred by Damara Bolte, out of CH. REVEILLE RECRUIT x CH. REVEILLE RUFFLES OF ROSE-BAY.

The following regular classes were judged by Mrs. W. P. Wear as first in the classes:

Puppy Dog: VENDO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, owned by W. K. Bradbury.

American-Bred Dog: LUZAMBO'S NOBLE NYANZA, Owner, Virginia Dwinells.

Open Dog and Winners Dog: REVEILLE RECALL TO ROSE BAY, David Hill.

Puppy Bitch: REVEILLE REVIEW, Richard Multer.

Novice Bitch: DEELEE'S AROUND AGAIN, Mrs. D. Howard.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch: RIA-LEE IMP'S DELIGHT, Rita Shahan.

American-Bred Bitch: REVEILLE REWARD, Ruth Hill.
Open Bitch, Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex: REVEILLE RED ALERT, Priscilla Horney.

Veteran and Stud Dog: CH. REVEILLE RECRUIT, Damara Bolte.

Brood Bitch: CH. REVEILLE RUFFLES OF ROSE BAY, Damara Bolte.

Brace: CH. POOKA'S CADET and POOKA'S ATHENA, L. and W. Sechler.

Best of Breed: CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman.

Enjoyable also was the pre-show dinner arranged by Ann Jones. The food was excellent and the atmosphere was just right to encourage all the dog talk on our favorite subject - the best in Basenjis!

I promised in my last article that I would give you the results of my electric fence installation. I am happy to say that it is an unqualified success. So successful, in fact, that I no longer have to use it.

When the "hot wire" was first installed, KIDIRI, alias "The Climber," just couldn't wait. In fact, she seemed insulted by a fence that offered no more challenge to her skill, but contact with the top wire was a new experience; she would come off the fence with a yelp of fright. The rest of the tribe would immediately gather to see what the trouble was, and somehow she let them know that some awful creature lurked in the trees, ready to swoop down on an innocent fence climbing Basenji. For several minutes they would all sit and peer inquisitively into the large trees overhanging the fence. After a few more attempts, they finally figured out that the mysterious, invisible beast lived, not in the trees, but on top of the fence. They haven't figured out what it is, but they know that something up there bites! It has now been months since anyone has attempted to climb the fence.

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VETERINARY JOURNAL

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STRYCHNINE POISONING

Strychnine is the oldest and most widely known poison for the taking of lives, especially those of animals.

Strychnine is the principal active chemical from a tree native to India. Derived from the seeds, commonly called "quaker buttons," strychnine was first introduced into Western Europe about the 16th Century, as a rat poison. In some sections of the world, it's still used for this purpose; but in recent years, other chemicals less harmful to cats and dogs have been developed and are in wide use in the United States.

Around the 18th Century, strychnine was introduced into human and veterinary medicine as a stimulant and a "bitter" to increase appetite. The only known action of strychnine in small doses is as a stimulator of secretions of the stomach. Some of the older veterinary preparations still contain small amounts of strychnine as a "bitter," but its use in human medicine has been almost abandoned.

FORMS OF THE DRUG

Strychnine is a white powder, moderately soluble in water and has a very bitter taste. Most of the rat poison preparations containing strychnine are in a dry cake form; however, powder is the most common type that is used maliciously.

SYMPTOMS OF STRYCHNINE POISONING

The symptoms observed are those of a convulsive nature. Strychnine is a convulsant poison and is a most painful method of destruction. The poison acts on all parts of the nervous system, but first and primarily on the spinal cord. The symptoms are very similar to an epileptic attack. The difference is an epilepsy attack lasts from one to three minutes, after which the animal rests for a short period and is again functional. Strychnine causes similar types of convulsions, but they occur in sequence, one after the other, until there is a paralysis of the respiratory system and the animal dies.

Symptoms develop rapidly after the animal eats the material, as this is one type of poison that is quickly absorbed from the stomach. Most poisons are picked up after they have cleared the stomach and are in the intestinal tract, thereby resulting in a time lapse between time of ingestion and onset of symptoms; but it isn't unusual to observe symptoms of strychnine poisoning several minutes after ingestion. Of course, the time interval may be affected if the stomach is full of food and by the type or form the poison was in - liquid, cake or powder, etc.

TREATMENT

Treatment is aimed at removing any poison that may be left in the stomach and preventing or relieving convulsions. This is done in different ways. If it's a known poisoning case with no symptoms at present, it may be possible to remove the poison with drugs that cause the dog to vomit. If symptoms are present, the treatment involves the removal of the convulsions which is done by giving the dog a general anesthetic, causing an immediate end to convulsions. It is not uncommon to keep a strychnine case asleep for two of even three days until the poison has worn off. While he's asleep, removal of the remaining poison can be done with a stomach tube. The prognosis is good if treatment is started immediately at the first suspicion of poisoning; but left untreated, the pet nearly always dies.

(The Veterinary Journal is written by a staff of practicing veterinarians. Questions of general interest to pet owners are answered in this column at regular intervals; if you have one, send it to "Veterinary Journal," in care of this magazine. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

NEW CANADIAN CHAMPION (SUBJECT TO CKC APPROVAL)



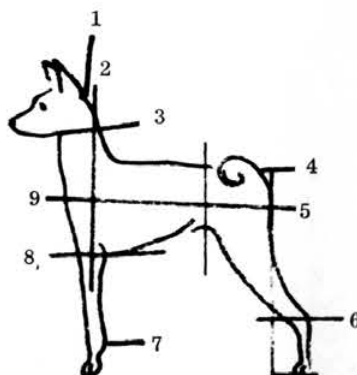
NADA'S SOLEMN SERALO

(Benji's Kasai x Jungle Saranade of Ronanne)

Shown going Best of Breed at the Edmonton Kennel Club Show, Sept. 18, 1968, under Judge S. Buck. Later that day he placed second in the group. "RALO'S" ring career has been brief, but in 12 times in the ring he has won 12 BB plus 7 group placings. His proud owners are John and Eileen Berryman, 330 6th Avenue North, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

THIS IS THE BASENJI

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Oh, you marvelous people! Thank you one and all for your support and ideas. I hope we will be able to explore them all and gauge public reaction to them.

Barbara Wardell has sent an article from an early "Dog World" in which the Kerry Blue Terrier is pictured in measured proportions. Barbara has found this idea very helpful to her in arriving at her ideal Basenji. While Barbara says her drawing is far from the best, it does get across her ideas.

While we can't be as exact on measurements as the Kerry Blue Terrier breeders, we can perhaps use this idea to advantage. It could simplify the task of teaching proportion to our fellow pet owners for future protection of the generations of Basenjis to come.

This drawing is indeed of value and is presented by Barbara for your pleasure:

1. Base of skull should be in line with, or a little behind the chest. (continued on page 14)

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"ZEN" MY LESSONS

by M. Christy Davies, 36 The Larches, Warfield Park
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ZENDE'S first summer was a remarkable one in all our lives. For one thing SOOTY and I have never been so fit! We were soon walking two miles every morning by road and woods before I went to work; and another three or more in the evening to help use up the energy of our long-legged pup. We explored miles of the surrounding countryside on foot and by car, looking for safe places for ZEN to run free.

In the early days when I let her go, trailing line clipped to her waist band, I took it upon myself to maintain contact. She used to go off in big casts with me crashing along on the inner circle, tripping over fallen boughs and plunging through bracken and heather. I had a few odd looks from her as though she said, "How do you expect me to find anything when you're making all that noise?" But mostly, she ignored my progress as much as possible! She was really very patient with me, as it took some weeks for me to realise that all my bruises and twisted ankles were unnecessary. Her hunting style was the same as that which she had used for investigations around houses. She cast away in a large circle, but seemed able to time her speed - and mine, if I continued along the path - so that she always reappeared just ahead. Then, after a glance towards me, off she'd go again on the other track, and so covered the ground on both sides of my line. Sometimes when her route took her onto higher ground so that she could see or hear me, she did not return so soon, but continued on the flank. I would be conscious of a twig snapping or a crackle of undergrowth and check her progress accordingly, occasionally catching a fleeting glimpse of her as she topped a rise. If I heard nothing for a while, I would pause to listen for her. Then all sounds would cease except the tinkling calls of the goldfinches in the pine trees which I have often mistaken for the cat bell she still wore on her collar. Presently, I would become aware of two pointed ears around a windbreak or her white shirt front motionless against a tree. It said a lot for her alertness - that as soon as I stopped, so did she, looking no doubt for the game I had spotted and was about to stalk for HER!

She taught me many things about the proper behaviour in woodland; such as her instinctive leap, high and backwards when anything moved in the path. Safely on terra firma again,

she would thoroughly investigate the cause of her fright, be it stick or shadow, but what better defense against the strike of a snake? Similarly, when wind or heavy rain brought the new bracken down across our narrow ways, and I would have pushed on through, ZEN insisted on careful scrutiny of each stem and frond before she would pass.

She was still keener on feather than on fur, and if she came upon a hare and a pheasant, would run the bird until he got up, tocking his warning, then with great dash follow his line of flight. One day she had performed this rather startling manoeuvre just as I was thinking of returning home, so after a suitable interval, I whistled and called to her. She eventually reappeared standing in view on the far edge of a clearing, and when she was sure that I had seen her, turned and raced back into the wood. It was clear that she had marked her bird into some tree and expected me to follow her and deal with the situation. After a short time she returned, and I assumed that the pheasant had taken advantage of her brief absence to shift. As we retraced our steps, I couldn't help marvelling at her natural way of working with me. No wonder their African masters set such value on these dogs as hunting companions. Also ZENDE'S silence caused the minimal disturbance of the ground. Once only have I heard her give tongue, and then only because she happened to cross almost under my feet, hard on the scut of a rabbit. She was giving the merest whisper of a whine as she strained to catch it, which would certainly not have been audible if they had been more than three yards away.

There was another lesson I had to learn, and that was not to change my direction when she was off on her circling. She had my course plotted as long as I continued in the track or ride where she had left me; but conditioned to the Schnauzer who hunted close like a trained Spaniel and changed direction with me, I did not consider my responsibility to the Basenji when she was out of hearing of my footsteps. The first time we diverged was a horrible shock - to me anyway. I really thought that I had lost her, and it was difficult to know where to start looking for a dog that could apparently cover half a mile in thirty seconds. I made the mistake of going back to where I had last seen her - which just shows how little I understood her, even then - when in the far distance arose a weird wolf howl. "That can't be ZEN," I thought, "such a deep voice for such a little dog." But ZEN or not, it was an animal in distress, and heart thudding, I ran towards the repeated calls. Three hundred yards away in a rough meadow, I caught sight (continued on page 19)

ORION BASENJS

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TO ALL JUNIORS

Donald and I sincerely thank you for your wonderful support which you have given us in the past concerning this column, however, an item has arisen which makes it impossible for us to continue publishing your honor rolls and news.

We feel that you deserve to know about it.

We received a letter from Mr. Paul Nigro who has been providing us with the necessary wins for compiling the honor roll. Some of you were thoughtful enough to write us, and we thank you, however, we were reliant on Mr. Nigro's help for the total picture. In this letter, Mr. Nigro requested that The Basenji Club of America, Inc., donate an amount for his time required to compose this list from time to time throughout the year.

The Board of Directors of The Basenji Club of America, Inc., passed this ballot allotting the funds to be released. Therefore, according to the rules, we will not be able to use this information for this column but just for the BCOA Bulletin column.

We are sorry this has happened, and since we are so reliant on Mr. Nigro's help in compiling these records, we have no choice in the matter.

We thank you for your past support and hope you will continue to follow us in the Bulletin. There will be a special column in every issue from now on . . . as of the January-February issue.

Do continue to let us know your bits of news and happenings - we'd love to have additional information to publish.

Perhaps one of you Juniors would like to take over the

writing of this column - there must be some of you with a few spare minutes once a month so you can write a short article for your friends and fellow Junior Basenji show-ers. How about it? Don and I will be glad to help you get started and help with your ideas.

Good luck with your showing, and remember, doing a good job with good sportmanship is more important than all the wins in the world.

FLASH! Martha Gilbert has again qualified to represent the BCOA in Junior Showmanship competition at the Garden. Maybe next year we'll have more representatives showing at the Garden, how about it? Congratulations, Martha!

In fond memory

It is with great sorrow that we inform you of the passing of MRS. J. H. ("Rusty") FULTZ. She died November 8, 1968, at her home in Seattle, Washington. There are no words to express the void her death has made in our hearts. It was only nine short months ago that a fatal heart attack took her husband.

All through the many years we knew them, they shared a closeness seldom seen today. I feel a part of her died with him then, and would like to think they are together again.

Their contribution to the Basenji breed will, indeed, be a lasting memorial to them. And the slogan of KILJONGO BASENJS fits well as a description of them both, for they will most certainly be remembered by all who knew them as being among -

"A FEW OF THE FINEST"

- - - Barbara Fay

YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

by Sheila Smith, 14944 21st Avenue S.W.
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CH. KENARA'S ARIANNA, if you please! "Ria" is fortunate enough to be co-owned by the wife of an Alaskan airlines employee - so when Sam McKee came to town with his sales pitch about the Anchorage show, Melody Russell couldn't resist and sent "Ria" up to Anchorage. Doing Melody and Barbara Fay (co-owners) and Anne Logan (co-breeder) proud when "Ria" came home a champion, plus a second placing in the group. Doing the Evergreen Basenji Club proud too because we all feel proud when a member finishes, and our dogs are unlisted members. A low blow to Sam for handling her, relinquishing his one love MIMI to his son to handle to reserve. Sam was happy though because this champion put INT. CH. TINAS COMA TOP HIT on the honor roll for seven champions sired, and TOP HIT was one of Sam's favorite Basenjies.

Breeding news this year from these parts is better, in my opinion, because less bitches are being bred. Last year there were so many the market was flooded and it was hard for many to sell their pups. One party actually panicked when someone advertised an old male, and an old spayed female "for give away to a good home," and GAVE the rest of her pups away to the next several people who phoned! The year before this same party had part-Basenjis that were sold for \$25 each. Irony? Remember her? I wrote about her in this column last year - the woman who insisted her pups were not mutts!

You probably don't know that the Smiths live in an integrated neighborhood - we're Protestants in a Catholic circle - in the St. Francis Parish. A few weeks ago, since St. Francis is the Patron Saint of animals, the priest said a blessing for the animals. You probably do know about JEREMY and "any

port in a storm" is my motto for him - so Yvette took JEREMY down, and Sheila Ann took NATHAN (an ounce of prevention?) According to reports, JEREMY moaned and groaned until he was blessed, and then acted like a little angel. A couple of nights later Sheila Ann made cookies, and was waiting for the oven to pre-heat when JEREMY cleaned off the cookie sheet. It occurred to me that the blessing will probably serve to protect him from my wrath. Really, it doesn't seem right to beat him to death now!

I'm glad to see others, besides myself and the grapevine, show some interest and disgust at the size of some of the "show quality" Basenjies throughout the United States. For those of you who disagree, we offer JEREMY at stud for only \$200. He is guaranteed to give added height to your stock since we feel he is over-size. Of course, we do not feel he is show quality. Maizie Wallace is frantically saving her money, hoping to have enough before this year's breeding season is over. Next year his stud fee goes to \$300, so she is getting worried that she is going to have to be content with 16 inch bitches and 17 inch dogs.

Speaking of Maizie, I have fallen madly in love with her PUFFIN, a tri doll baby who's pedigree goes back to MUNIA. Yvette, who is worse than I am when it comes to being critical, has also fallen for PUFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Lea, to Edward Kenning of Defiance, Ohio. Michelle was 18 months old when the first Basenji arrived at the Smiths. She should be remembered by a lot of the old-time Basenji fanciers in the Midwest and East - more recently she appeared as one of the trophy presenters at the 1966 Western Specialty at Eugene, Oregon. Michelle is a sophomore at Washington State University, and Mr. Kenning is employed by the Eckert Company in Defiance, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Merry Christmas to Basenjies and their Owners everywhere

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Breeders/Owners:

JERRY and DEE CRANDALL
CHINO, CALIFORNIA



Ramblin' With Grannie Green

by Evelyn Green, P. O. Box 3221, North Station
Meridian, Mississippi 39301

Mrs. Margaret E. Robertson of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, who officiated as Sweepstakes Judge at the Basenji Specialty at the Texas Kennel Club all-breed show in Dallas on September 29, owned the first Basenji to go Best in Show on the North American continent - CH. DAINTY DANCER OF GLENAIRLEY.

Her first Basenji, a tri-color, CAN. CH. GLENAIRLEY BLACK MERLIN, AM. and CAN. C.D., achieved the highest score (199 out of 200) of any breed in one obedience trial.

"I literally grew up with dogs," Mrs. Robertson told this writer. "My mother was a Boston Terrier breeder. At the age of 12, I purchased my first dog, also a Boston. For a time I bred and showed Bostons but never did much with them."

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Robertson decided to purchase another breed. She selected the Basenji due to its reputation as a sturdy, healthy dog, easy to raise and breed.

This gentle-spoken Canadian has done much to propagate the once little-known breed, both in conformation and obedience.

"One of the greatest assets of the breed," Mrs. Robertson asserted, "is that the Basenji remains true to the original."

Asked what she considered most important in evaluating a dog, she readily answered, "A clean head, good bone, correct tail set, a far reaching stride and good expression."

The quality of the coat is of prime importance in Mrs. Robertson's opinion and one of the easiest things to lose. It should be fine, short and the skin pliable, she stated.

Not only has this Basenji authority made a great contribution to Basenjis, but Mrs. Robertson is active in the

Canadian Kennel Club, serving as its Vancouver Island advisory representative and on the judges licensing committee. It is the aim of the Canadian Kennel Club, as it is of the American Kennel Club, she told me, to maintain the highest standards in its selection of licensed judges.

THIS IS THE BASENJI (continued)

2. (This is where my drawing is off). Center of front leg should be in line with base of neck (just in front of shoulder).
3. Jaw midway of neck.
4. Tail curl ends at beginning of loin.
5. Point of rump slightly below center of loin.
6. Hock one fourth the height of leg, measured from hip.
7. Pasterns two thirds length of hock.
8. Elbow and brisket should meet.
9. Point of shoulder in line with center of loin.



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(4 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, REDNICK OF RANCHO REST, F. & S. Stoughton (3 pts)
RD, RED MAN OF RANCHO REST, F. & S. Stoughton
WB, REVEILLE RESOURCEFUL, J. Lepper (3 pts)
RB, CANIDAE'S UNIQUE OF HILLRISE L. Rose
BB-GR 4, CH. KATANGA'S APRIL LOVE, L. Rose

9/21/68, Thunder Bay KC & DC, Port Arthur, Judge F. Hall (4 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR 1, TARGET OF LITTLE TWIG, R. Baechler (3 pts)
RD, RED MAN OF RANCHO REST, F. & S. Stoughton
WB, PETITE FILLE OF RANCHO REST F. & S. Stoughton (2 pts)
RB, LADY CARNELIAN OF LITTLE TWIG, R. Baechler
BOS, CH. KATANGA'S APRIL LOVE, L. Rose

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The Magnolia Basenji Club

by Betty Hogland, 13256 108th Ave. N.
Largo, Florida 33540

What a good time some of our members missed at the dinner and meeting held October 12th, at the Heritage Motel in Macon, following the Atlanta show. Cocktails and roast beef dinner were heartily enjoyed.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Marianne Grybinski of the well-known LUDDYMARE KENNELS, and is a Basenji judge as well. She is a charming, well-informed speaker and we all appreciated the opportunity to ask any questions we had following her talk. Among the items discussed were the present controversy about the size of Basenjis; more recognition of the tri-colors from judges; and the numerous activities in which local clubs may participate.

After various drawings for some lovely Basenji prizes, our regular meeting was called to order by Ouida McGahee, MBC president. From ballots previously collected, a nominating committee was selected. Chairman is Betty Castle, committee members Mac McGahee and Betty Hogland, with Margaret Drake and Minnie Hill as alternates. The nominations for next year's officers will be received in the mail shortly. There will be ample time for all members to consider the names carefully before the election in January.

Last month's column gave all the information for room and dinner reservations for the specialty in conjunction with the Jacksonville show in January.

Do come - it will be the greatest! Why not make it a Florida vacation and attend all the shows on the circuit?

Judges for the various shows are as follows:

Jan. 8, Sara-Bay KC, Sarasota (Moss); Basenjis: P. Roberts; Group: L. Murr; Best in Show: M. Baker
Jan. 9, Manatee KC, Bradenton (BOW); Basenjis: I. Schoenberg; Group: R. Moseley; Best in Show: A. Cowie.
Jan. 10, Clearwater KC, Clearwater (Moss); Basenjis: A. Rosenberg; Group: J. Trullinger; Best in Show: Dr. E. Montgomery.
Jan. 11, St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers, St. Petersburg (Moss); Basenjis: Dr. C. Wilson; Group: Mrs. W. Heckman; Best in Show: Dr. R. Foster.
Jan. 12, Tampa Bay KC, Tampa (BOW); Basenjis: Mrs. P. Silvernail; Group: N. Groh; Best in Show: A. Zane.
January 14, Central Florida KC, Orlando (Seder); Basenjis & Group: Dr. W. Shute; Best in Show: N. Groh.

Jan. 19, Greater Miami DC (BOW); Basenjis: L. Murray; Group: H. Cox; Best in Show: P. Marsh.
Jan. 21, Fort Lauderdale DC (BOW); Basenjis: Mrs. A. Van Court; Group: A. Van Court; Best in Show: K. Given.
Jan. 23, Palm Beach Cnty DF, W. Palm Beach (BOW); Basenjis: J. Quirk; Group: Mrs. A. Van Court; Best in Show: A. Van Court.

Jan. 24, Greater Daytona DF, Daytona Beach (BOW); Basenjis: T. Wurmser; Group-Best in Show: H. Schuffman.
Jan. 26, Jacksonville DF, Jacksonville, (BOW); Basenjis: Mrs. A. Van Court; Group: H. Schuffman; Best in Show: J. Trullinger.

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The Basenji Club of Nebraska

by Richard Hellman, Box 417, Gretna, Nebraska 68028

The fact that The Basenji Club of Nebraska has outgrown living-room size meetings was quite obvious at our October meeting. From a small start of ten members we have grown, as of our third official meeting, to over fifty members. Because of our rapidly increasing size, the Omaha Humane Society has agreed to let us hold future meetings in one of their facilities. The extra space will certainly be welcome.

The new "Preferred Breeders' List" for the Omaha area was discussed by Mr. Jim Hedrick, the club's guest speaker. Members who wished to have their facilities inspected, a prerequisite for membership on the list, were given application forms.

Two well-attended and recent shows were at Council Bluffs, and Newton, Iowa. In these two shows Mr. and Mrs. George Collins' bitch, NEFERTITI OF THE NILE, II (TEAK) was awarded two consecutive four-point wins.

We are now looking forward to the Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska, shows. From all indications, classes will be large which is the way we like them.

MAILBOX (continued)

Mrs. Marianna First-Danielson. Only one bitch entered.

Best of Breed, KATIA, owned by A. Persson. She became a champion at this show.

Then there was one show in Charlottinbund, Denmark, with 17 Basenjis entered. I think this is the most Basenjis that have ever been at a show here. I don't know the results, only that a group of five Basenjis, bred by the same person, was the Best Group among the groups from all different breeds. We call this a "breeders' group," where a breeder shows, at

MOTHER OF FIVE CHAMPIONS



SHAJO'S MARIYA (and her children)

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From Mary Gontarek, 10611 Macmora Road
Austin, Texas 78758

I am writing in hopes that this may be printed in "The Mailbox" as I imagine the ads on the black and white Basenjis were very confusing to anyone who is not familiar with the backgrounds or who has been acquainted with Basenjis for only a short time. Therefore, I would like to clarify the situation so that the two lines may be readily distinguished from one another as they are entirely different in their genetic make-up. Their most common denominator is that they are both A.K.C. registered, purebred barkless Basenjis, both of which trace their ancestry directly to Africa.

In order to differentiate between the two bloodlines, I will refer to one as the "FULA" blacks, as most all of these dogs carry the "FULA" prefix in their registered names and are all direct descendants of the red and white bitch, named FULA OF THE CONGO, imported from Africa to England, by Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams.

The other I will refer to as the "COPTOKIN" blacks as they were first imported from Africa to the United States by Mrs. Gwendolyn Stanich, whose kennel name is "COPTOKIN."

The "FULA" blacks have been proven to be genetically recessive. This means that two red and white parents, both must carry the black coloring recessively in order to produce a black and white pup. If two of the "FULA" blacks are mated, they will produce an entire litter of black and white pups. They follow the same genetic laws as would govern the mating of a tri to a tri, or two reds carrying tri recessively.

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ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee, 3121 Knik Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99503

Made my first trip to the Washington, D. C. area in twelve years. Friday night at the Bradleys' with a host of people dropping in, and Alice Bair calling from New Jersey to add her good wishes. To Catonsville on Saturday - Damara Bolte' brought ROOKIE along for the ride that day. At the "advanced" age of nine, he is still a fine looking chap.

"Doc," Bradley let me take their CHARM into the ring. I added nothing to her chances by stepping on her foot just before the judge started to examine her bite.

Home that night with Jerry and Ann Jones. They also had as house guests Joe and Bernice Walker and their ten-week-old black and white pups, BLACK ANGUS and BLACK AGNES. To the Gaithersburg show on Sunday. Another fine entry. And more people I hadn't met previously. Couldn't begin to list them all. And I can still say, there are no nicer people anywhere than those who own and show Basenjis.

Back home for the semi-annual Anchorage affair. Came the puppy bitch class - me watching breathlessly from the sidelines. BETH goes up; I'm jumping up and down yelling; Pam Millsap looks dazed as the steward guides her over to the "holding" area. That win really made my day.

Then the open class. I'm in with Melody Russell's RIA; my son Troy is in with MIMI. He's out to beat me - he thinks MIMI is better and he does his best to prove it. After what seems an age, Mrs. Holland waves RIA to first place, then on to winners, again to best of breed, and once more to group 2.

Would hate to have to pay Melody's phone bill that day. With RIA finishing her title (subject to AKC confirmation), I called her after the breed judging; her sister-in-law called her after the group, and I'm sure Melody called Barb Fay, and so on.

Had visitors the past couple of evenings. Since I am the "old pro" around here when it comes to 'senjis, people like for me to advise on and help handle breedings. This time it was Bob and Joy Schultz' RODDY and Jean Hayes' SUSIE.

If you want a real handful, try a virgin bitch with an unproved male. Especially with MIMI (just bred to Rusty Fultz' TOBY) on the premises. Sure I had her crated, but since when did that make any difference to a Basenji that wanted out? No mishaps, but I sure had to move quickly. Mystery: how did she remove the sliding door from a securely-latched crate without doing any apparent damage to the crate, the door or the latch?

- CORRECTION -

CH. RON-ANNE'S MAGIC WHISPER was also Best in Match at the Evergreen Basenji Club's Sanction Match, on August 25, 1968. (See their advertisement in the October issue, page 10.)

NEW CHAMPION

CH. DOUBLEDUCE

FULA BOLERO

(Ch. Orion's Fula
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Shown finishing his title under Judge E. E. Vary at Mid-Del-Tinker show at Del City, Oklahoma, 10/6/68, going Best of Breed. Finished with 4 majors and 2 BB.

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BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA

by Mrs. Marillyn F. Corbett, Secretary/Treasurer
12 Rowley Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario

CANADA'S SECOND BASENJI SPECIALTY

Thanksgiving weekend saw great excitement in Toronto at the Greenwood Kennel Club all-breed shows. Thirty-nine Basenjis were entered for regular judging on the Saturday. Best of Breed went to AM. & CAN. CH. BOKELE OF THE ITURI and AM. CH. HENTY P'KENYA OF THE BAMBUTI took Best of Opposite Sex. After the Best in Show judging, many Basenjites attended the buffet dinner at the Greenwood Raceway and all the 250 guests were privileged to see a number of slides presented by Maxwell Riddle of the great dogs he has seen in his world-wide judging experience.

Mrs. Norman Wallace judged us early on Sunday morning when BAWANBA LUSCIOUS LOLLIPOP came from the classes to take the Breed; Best of Opposite Sex went to BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR.

The Specialty judging by Norman Wallace, started early in the afternoon with a total of 63 entries. It was a real pleasure to have such a large turnout of Basenjis and the judging attracted a large number of spectators who had a good view of these fine dogs. Best of Breed was won by BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR with CH. GAMBLES GOLDFINGER winning Best of Opposite Sex. Best Canadian Bred puppy went to GAMBLES CENTENNIAL BLACK PRINCE. After the group photographs, we just had time to race some of our Basenjis before dark.

Considering that none of the dogs were experienced in racing, or had seen a muzzle or starting box before, the results were quite remarkable. HENTY P'KENYA'S BONI APUESTA won the puppy prize. AM. & CAN. CH. BOKELE OF THE ITURI won the bitch racing prize and CH. SOLOYAMBA OF NIANGARA won the dog racing trophy. Unfortunately, we were unable to use a stop watch, but you may be interested to know that timed by a car racing alongside, the dogs reached a speed of, at least, 45 MPR. For those who still had some energy, a get-together party was held on Sunday evening, and a Basenji Clinic wound up the proceedings on Monday afternoon.

Speaking for the members of the Basenji Club of Canada, I should like to thank everyone concerned for making this second Basenji Specialty such a memorable occasion and look forward to an even bigger entry at the third. A special note of thanks must go to the Afghan Hound Club of Canada for the use of their racing equipment.

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IT'S A VERY RARE BREED, MA'AM (continued)

When your prospective customer arrives, you're all set to operate. Your price has risen from the \$75 you would have asked last week for the sake of getting the pup a good home with a nice family. Now you will hope to get \$200 for the pup: After all, it's a very rare breed, and you've never made the money the dogs are worth. By the time the customer is in the living room, you've justified everything.

And he buys the pup. Hallelujah! What's more, a few days later, you sell the other one! And because of six or seven more calls that trickle in over the following month, you breed a young bitch you'd planned to hold off for another year. How could things progress more winningly?

Now let's look back to the man who bought the first pup. His wife had said that she just had to have one of those dogs - and though he felt he couldn't afford it, he paid the price to make her happy. But when she heard what he paid, she had a fit! She didn't mean for him to spend that much on a puppy. After some discussion, they decide that it'll be all right. When she's old enough, they'll mate her and raise a litter to recoup the price they paid for her.

They have no evil intentions; they plan to ask equally as much for every puppy they sell, and they're already thinking what they'll do with the thousand dollars they should make on a five or six-pup litter. Naturally, they plan to take the best possible care of their dog and her puppies. They're nice, normal, honest people.

A few months later, their bitch is in heat (so is the one you sold to those other people) and they are back at your kennel asking for stud service. You refuse the breedings because the females are too young. But some friends of theirs bought a male from New York while they were on vacation, and they think both dogs are old enough, and what's more, they'll take a puppy in lieu of a stud fee. So the little pet bitch is bred.

Now everyone who felt able to afford a Sonoran Terrier priced at three figures bought one, during the sudden craze of the previous year. You've just settled down to the happy idea that your breed is now well-known, but still bringing good prices and maintaining quality. And with great shock, you see an ad in the classified section, offering long-coated Sonoran Terriers for \$50 each. WHAT HAPPENED?

This is what happened: the early surge of popularity ended. Those who could afford the dogs bought them. Nearly all of them planned to make up for the expense by raising some puppies. And when they tried to sell their pups for \$200, they couldn't do it. Now they have three-month-old pups ruining the back yard and those pups GOTTA GO!

The pups will go - all those who liked the looks of the breed before, but couldn't afford it, will now buy the dog of their dreams. The great numbers of Sonoran Terriers in circulation will then insure a reduced but steady demand for cheap pups, since "everybody has one and so I must have one."

The quality will decline; the breed will turn up in the dog pound; their popularity will taper off. And one day you'll find yourself in the same position you started in, breeding one or two litters a year, hoping to find a good home for your pet-type pups at \$75.

Where did you go wrong? Could it have been the instant in which you decided to charge "all the traffic could bear" for that first pet pup? I think so. I suspect that first man might not have been so eager to breed his bitch puppy so soon, if he'd only paid a moderate price in the first place.

You, by keeping prices up to maintain quality, practically insured that prices would go down - by selling one pup too high and thereby setting off the reaction that would flood the market with low-quality long-coated Sonoran Terriers!

Think it over. Remember advertising like this: "Rin (continued on next page)



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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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FLECHA OF SARTARTIA

MIDWEST FROLICS

by Annette Butler, 1741 West 105th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60643

One of my yodeling friends managed an escape through a conjured up barricade - the purpose of which was to keep present members of our family in, and non-members out. I must explain that we are remodeling and our front doorway had to be blocked off, however, I won't mention how we did it, because I wouldn't recommend it to a soul!

At 7 A.M. that day, I was half awakened by my little snitcher, FROLIC OF ROSSANTY. She whined and whined, then finally hit my face a few times. Being a rather sound sleeper, I don't imagine I did more than turn over at the time; I really don't know if it was one minute or fifteen minutes later when I jumped up wondering what all her contortions were about. She immediately wagged her tail and led me to the scene of the crime, although I didn't realize it was the scene of an escape until she gracefully put her head through the opening. Well, when it dawned on me, she was trying to tell me that "Pauli," RAFIKI'S FULAFELICITY, went for his walk - alone - I moved in a fashion to which I am totally unaccustomed (at 7 A.M.) . . . FAST!

In a matter of seconds, I was out with FROLIC on a leash looking for PAULI, hoping he would see one of us and come running, but it wasn't that simple. After hours of walking and driving around to train stations, gas stations, calling the dog pound, the police and radio station; then stopping mailmen and neighbors, I finally got my first clue from the men on the garbage truck I stopped. The driver had seen PAULI walking by the railroad tracks, but that was two hours earlier!

Needless to say, we were very worried by evening. We made a few more attempts, then reluctantly called it a day. I felt sure we'd never see PAULI again.

The next morning, I received a call from a lady I had stopped the day before; she said her daughter called from the school and said she'd found a dog with a curly tail and pointed ears. I rushed to the school and there he was cuddled under four arms. I was crushed - he didn't run to me, but only walked. After looking him over, I knew the reason - his front pads were raw, almost bloody, otherwise he seemed fine, except I'd like mention that he slept for two days.

With all of us happily together again, I can cheerfully wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

"ZEN" MY LESSONS (continued)

of her. Not sitting nose uplifted, as the noises would suggest, but standing in the long grass, head outstretched, emitting her crying yells. She saw me before she heard me through the noise, I'm sure, because she suddenly turned in my direction and assumed again her mantle of silence. I called cheerfully to her, but there was no sign that she was pleased to see me - rather her attitude was one of shocked reproach that I had gone off on my own; and it was some time before she would move a step towards me, or acknowledge me at all. Suitably chastened, but still unsure of the cause of the situation, it took a few repetitions to convince me of my error; and also to find the meaning of those penetrating yells. Instead of broadcasting the distress of a little dog lost, as I had thought at first; being interpreted, they simply said, "I'm HERE! and where the . . . have YOU got to?"

IT'S A VERY RARE BREED MA'AM (continued)

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MAILBOX (continued)

are mated to. In time, as the number of "COPTOKIN" blacks increase, it is predicted that through the mating of two of these blacks, a dog genetically pure for black and white pups will be obtained. That would mean this dog would produce all black and white pups in every litter, no matter what color he was mated to. A more complete genetic description is listed in the "Mailbox" of the May 1968, issue of THE BASENJI. To my knowledge, no complete genetic description has ever been published on the "FULA" blacks.

One other difference notable between the two lines is that the "FULA" blacks are born with no obvious tan hairs, but as they mature, tan hairs become visible in varying degrees over different parts of the body; usually the hind legs, under the tail and behind the ears.

The "COPTOKIN" blacks are born black and white with no obvious tan hairs and remain this way throughout their lifetime.

I hope this will help anyone liking the black and white Basenjis and wanting to acquire one, to understand the difference between the two lines so that their choice may be knowledgeable.

From William F. Ring, 1756 Greenwood Road
Glenview, Illinois 60025

In the October issue of your very good publication, The Basenji, there is an advertisement that has me worried. I refer to page 11, and the BOMAR BASENJIS (Dr. and Mrs. Martin Abelson) mention of Barkless Pure Basenji Bloodlines.

Now I do not know what the purpose of mentioning "Pure Basenji Bloodlines" is, but this would seem to imply that there are other bloodlines of Basenjis in this country that are not pure. It seems very strange to me that a member of the BCOA

would run an advertisement such as this because newcomers and novices in our breed might begin to wonder if they had a pure Basenji or not.

I am one of the original subscribers to The Basenji (I have every issue ever printed) and I think this is a great publication. It would be a shame if you allowed misleading statements such as this go unchallenged.

From Mrs. J. W. Strange, 2611 19th Avenue North
Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501

First, I want to commend you on the wonderful work you're doing on The Basenji magazine. I think the magazine is probably the best thing that has happened for our breed and our fellow fanciers. It is so helpful to see and read about the top Basenjis across the country. I think it helps to keep from having so many different types in different parts of the country, though, of course, we still do have that problem. Keep up the good work.

I also have a correction to make on the show reports in the November issue. At the Sioux City, Iowa show, my puppy, KJOME OF K'OKA should have been shown as Reserve Winners Dog instead of Laue's dog who was Reserve the day before at Souix Falls. KJOME (Charlie) was also RWD at the Newton, Iowa, show October 6 - both times from the 6-9 month puppy class. With my inept handling, that's pretty good.

Again, thanks for "The Basenji."

From Marsha Jean Spieler, 107 Anthony Hall
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Sorry for the delay in the "Basenji Genetics" articles, but due to her father's death, Nancy Pelzer has fallen behind in school. Needless to say this comes first. We will have the

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The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club, Inc.

by John L. Loukota, 1241 Harrison Street
Wauconda, Illinois 60084

With a dark and dreary day, our Plan B-OB Match held on October 6, 1968, went off right on schedule. In spite of the threat of rain, there was a total of 38 Basenji entries.

Our judge was Mr. Al Treen.

Puppy Dogs - 8 to 12 months (9 entries)

1 - Best Puppy, KETKET'S FATHER JOHN, T. & A. Diener.

2. AKHNATON'S COPPER SUN, C. & M. Hefferan.

Puppy Bitches - 4 to 8 months (3 entries)

1 - Best of Opposite Sex, ASHANTI'S NEFERTITI, D. & D. Bales.

2. BLACK EYED SUSAN OF WOZ, C. Wozniak.

Puppy Bitches - 8 to 12 months (6 entries)

1. SUDATUS BIRGITTA, S. Hoyne.

2. RISING SUN'S STARLIGHT, W. & K. Freeman.

Open Dogs (4 entries)

1. KETKET'S FATHER JOHN, T. & A. Diener.

2. ERICONJI'S NIGHT MORLJA, W. & J. Boehm.

American-bred Dogs (3 entries)

1 - Best Adult, KETKET'S DEVILTRY, C. & A. Diener.

2. RAKENA'S CRUSADER ECHO, J. & C. Stoffel.

American-bred Bitches (7 entries)

1. RISING SUN'S STAR DUST, L. & K. Freeman.

2. RAFIKI'S FULA FINESSE, J. & A. Brocato.

Open Bitches (4 entries)

1 - Best of Opposite Sex, GEORDON'S DILLY, D. Ryan.

2. COPTOKIN TINKER BELLE, W. & K. Freeman.

Obedience (2 entries)

1. KETKET'S DEVILTRY, T. & A. Diener.

2. CH. ASHANTI'S T-BONE, J. & P. Loukota

Junior Showmanship (8 to 12 years) 7 entries

1. JOHN GOERNER

2. VALERIE BROCATO

3. TINA STANICH

4. DARLENE STANICH

(13 to 16 years) 5 entries

1. TONY BROCATO

2. LINDA LOUKOTA

3. MARLENE BROCATO

4. BILL BOEHM

The year is coming to a close and shows are not too plentiful. The latest show was at Pecatonica, Illinois, of the Rockford Kennel Club, November 3. It was a complete sweep for Lowell Straus as his co-owned dog went Winners Dog and Best of Breed, and on to Group 4 in a strong hound group with

LULAROY'S SILENT SAINT; his litter sister, LULAROY'S RUBI OF BLAZE was Winners Bitch to finish her title. Meanwhile another litter brother, LULAROY'S CARMINE ROYAL won the breed at Minneapolis and also a group 4. Quite a litter here, sired by ASHANTI'S EVEN BLAZE. Two champions and the third one half way to his title.

With this show "RUBI" finishes the year with 273 club points which should be enough for the annual trophy.

The club is looking forward to the coming election of officers with great interest for the New Year should be an eventful one.

A VIEW FROM THE CENTRE (continued)

ship, general balance and condition, and if one is fortunate enough to have several animals with these attributes, only then is it necessary to make fine distinctions as to marginal differences in coat, eye-colour, tightness of curl and so on.

The important thing to remember throughout is that one is, in a real way, contributing to the development of the breed, and no considerations of personal prestige, advancement or popularity should confuse one's judgement.

BASENJI CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND (continued)

for many years and also wrote the Basenji column for "The A. K. C. Gazette" for eight years. She presently writes the Basenji column for "Dog World." Her articles are always timely, interesting and factual. Her advice, freely given, is looked for and carried out by many Basenji breeders. Al and Mary, through the years, have dedicated themselves and their lives to our beloved Basenjis, and any and all honors and rewards they may receive, they richly deserve. A PHEMISTER BASENJI is a Basenji with distinction, bred for correct type, sound health, and above all, excellent temperament.

Present at the Award Ceremony were: Mrs. Wendy Trotter, the BCOA Secretary, who presented the plaque on behalf of The Basenji Club of America; Mr. Donald Trotter, representing the B. C. O. A., Mrs. Marianne Grybinski, a long time Basenji breeder and the first president of the B. C. O. N. E., and Mr. Richard K. Gilbert, president of the B. C. O. N. E.

The Basenji owners, breeders and exhibitors in the United States have much to thank Mr. and Mrs. PheMister for, without them, quite possibly, there would be no Basenjis in this country and we who own them, would be without our wonderful dogs.

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THOUGHTS ON PUBLICIZING OUR BREED (continued)

Usually when a Basenji is shown in obedience, he is the only one and often one of very few hounds. Many people will take a second look at the Basenji in the trial just because he is quite different from the majority of dogs being shown.

The Basenji is not widely recognized as a hunting dog, despite the fact that he is a hound. Both your hunting companions and the other hunters you meet in the field, will take notice of a Basenji that puts in a good showing at pointing or retrieving. Probably no pose that the Basenji takes, is as striking as his point!

Both school and public libraries are always eager for book donations. Giving a copy of Chad or Basenjis The Barkless Dogs, or "The Basenji," will surely be appreciated and will also place our breed to another segment of the population.

Many communities have radio or TV bulletin boards that air announcements of club activities free of charge. Some local childrens' programs also feature different types of animals from time to time. Company newsletters may be interested in reporting hobbies of employees, such as dog showing or breeding. Childrens' pet parades and hobby displays may also be a place to exhibit your Basenji to a large number of people.

The list is endless, anyone with a bit of imagination can add several items I may have missed with little effort. I only hope that this will encourage individuals to feel that they can play an important part in publicizing our breed, even though they may not have a show dog or a kennel. After all, the best publicity any breed can have is a well satisfied pet owner!

May I wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy Basenji New Year — 1969!

CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl and Diane Laue, 3593 East Lake Drive
Littleton, Colorado 80120

The Hi-Country Basenji Club, Inc., held its annual meeting on November 3. New officers were elected as follows: President: Bill Magee Vice-President: Dave Streeter Secretary: Mary Lathrop Treasurer: Jack Theno Board members elected were: Sheila Carbaugh, Don Marlar and Forest Wood. Order of business for the new year is to include work on the club's by-laws in an effort to secure AKC approval.

News from this area is getting mighty scarce as the fall shows draw to a close. There is just one more local show this year in December, and then many of us will have a couple of winter months to look forward to caring for new puppies, training new show prospects, and preparing for the new show year.

From all Basenjites in the Rocky Mountain area, here's hoping that Basenjites everywhere have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

OBEDIENCE SCORES

A qualifying score of 191 for FALCON OF LISANNE, to finish the requirements of his Companion Dog degree, at Lehigh Valley Kennel Club show, September 14, 1968. Owner, Dolores Dedek.

Highest Scoring Dog in the Poodle Club of San Luis Obispo, California, All-Breeds Match in obedience, XALMES ADRIANA, C. D., with a score of 194 1/2, owner Lois Cooper.

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(Ch. Snuff of Horsley x Khajah's Gay Temptress C. D.)

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CAPITOL PAW PRINTS (continued)

I'll be glad to send anyone the details regarding its installation if you're troubled with a climber. It's harmless, foolproof, and it has a salutary effect on over-inquisitive children, as well. It operates from a battery and actually delivers only a mild shock. If you are expecting it, it's gentle enough to just grab to see it's working right. I recommend it highly. Anything that will stop "KIDIRI" just has to be effective. Pedigree or no, she was surely sired by a cat out of a mountain goat! What else could explain my mad Basenji up in a mimosa tree, or standing on the other dogs' backs to make a leap for the top of a six-foot fence. Ah, but that's all past, I do believe her climbing days are over.

Thought you might like this for the Christmas issue:

'TIS THE MORNING OF CHRISTMAS

'Tis the morning of Christmas, and boy, in this house
Every creature was stirring, including the mouse.
We've been up since dawn (Dad says it was four)
Cause our Christmas puppy hasn't yet learned the score.
We children were nestled all snug in our beds,
Mom said if we rose, it was "off with our heads."
When right from the kitchen arose such a clatter
We leapt from our beds to see what was the matter.

The place was a shambles, our puppy, so little
Had dumped all the garbage and sat in the middle.
The remnants of dinner strewn round the place
He chewed on a lamb chop, with egg on his face.
He'd bathed in his water, and draped round his neck
Were pieces of dish towels, the place was a wreck!

He made a mad dash as we stood at the door
Ran twice round the tree, then threw up on the floor.

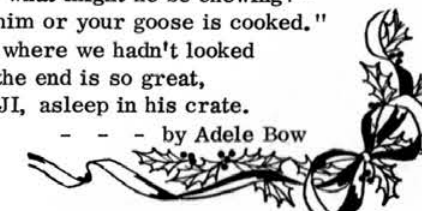
Oh boy, was Mom mad, she said, "Catch him, you dope."
What Dad said would get my mouth washed with soap.

Well, later he stopped, tired out from the game
The ribbons and gifts didn't quite look the same.
We sat there exhausted, surveying the mess
When Susie said, "We didn't listen, I guess."
"They told us, you know, a crate we should get him
"He should sleep there, if he cried we should let him.
"Young puppies need training," they said, "It's a fact,
"They should be confined 'til they learn how to act.
"He'll be as content as that bug-in-a-rug,
"If he has his own house all comfy and snug."

But we wouldn't listen, we thought he'd be sad
If he slept in a crate — what a lesson we've had!
We thought it was cruel for a puppy to be
Closed up in a box — no, ours would run free.
To sleep in a crate, well heavens above,
We couldn't do that to the puppy we love.

Then, with a shout that you could hear in Japan
Dad said, "Where is he?" And once more we ran
We searched through the attic, the basement and then
We looked in the kitchen, we looked in the den
We searched the whole house; Dad said, "What is he doing?"
"And more to the point, what might he be chewing?"
Mom said, "Well, find him or your goose is cooked."
We thought of one place where we hadn't looked
We found him, oh yes, the end is so great,
For there was our 'SENJI, asleep in his crate.

— by Adele Bow



SHOW REPORTS

ALABAMA

10/18/68, Mobile KC, Mobile, Judge R. Gilliland (6 D, 8 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN'S THE VELDT SIR LANTIC, R. & M. Gontarek (2 pts)
RD, JADI'S AKIDA, P. Peek & C. Bradley
WB-BOS, THACKERAY'S BELENGA, D. Thacker (2 pts)
RB, FOXKIN SUN IMP APOGEE OF HOPE, S. Nixon
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

ALASKA

10/20/68, Alaska KC, Anchorage, Judge F. Holland (2 D, 5 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, TROSAMBE'S AKUTAN, P. & J. Tousignant (1 pt)
RD, TESSERACT NIMROD AV TENNJI, Y. Smith
WB-BW-BB-GR 2, KENARA'S ARIANA, M. Russell & B. Fay (4 pts)
RB, TINAS COMA TRI-ME OF TROSAMBE, S. McKee
WB finished title (subject to AKC)

CALIFORNIA

10/12/68, Two Cities KC, Yuba City, Judge G. Higgs (8 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, ROYAL EBONY, P. & B. Gavey (1 pt)
RD, STAR'S RAVEN ROGUE OF TANDA, A. & A. Logan
WB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W. Steffey (1 pt)
RB, SHIBEL OF HILLS HALF ACRE, J. & B. Honeycutt
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S WINDUSII, W. & S. Windus
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER VIC, R. Newmann

10/13/68, The KC of Pasadena, Pasadena, Judge Mrs. B. Godsol (10 D, 13 B, 4 S)
WD, CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO, J. Deck & J. Leech (2 pts)
RD, KAZOR'S DAKINGARI, C. Webb
WB-BW, KAZOR'S DJEMA, C. Webb (2 pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S DLULISA, M. & D. Sullivan
BB-GR 3, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-CHAKULA, M. & D. Sullivan
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-PHAEDRA, G. & J. Strovas

10/13/68, Sacramento KC, Sacramento, Judge R. Waters (10 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD-BW-BOS, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church (2 pts)
RD, STAR'S RAVEN ROGUE OF TANDA, A. & A. Logan
WB, ZAMBESI BONGO PRINCESS, Mrs. M. Benedict (1 pt)
RB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W. Steffey
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER VIC, R. Newmann

10/20/68, San Fernando KC, San Fernando, Judge N. Wallace (13 D, 14 B, 9 S)
WD-BW-BOS, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church (3 pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S SAMSON, R. Mankey
WB, CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith (2 pts)

RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-TERI, R. Mankey
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S MAI TAI, E. Thode

11/3/68, The KC of Riverside, Hemet, Judge V. Perry (8 D, 11 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO, J. Deck & J. Leech (1 pt)
RD, CAMBRIA'S NDANI, J. & J. Frazee
WB, CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith (1 pt)
RB, GIN-JA'S TAMI OF DAMAR-RE, G. Jankay & C. Sprouse
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S AMAR, G. Dunn & R. Mankey
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-PHAEDRA, G. & J. Strovas

GEORGIA

10/12/68, Atlanta KC, Atlanta, Judge G. Parham (7 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD, JODION'S ADONIS, M. Grundman (2 pts)
RD, MERU OF TANGANYIKA, W. Hicks
WB-BW-BOS, DONI'S RED POPPET, D. Snoderly (2 pts)
RB, KEOWEE EDREI, B. Castle
BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland
10/13/68, Macon KC, Macon, Judge Mrs. M. Grybinski (5 D, 9 B, 4 S)
WD, WILBARRIE'S HAPPY OF KELYN, J. Pickens & B. Collins (2 pts)
RD, JODION'S ADONIS, M. Grundman
WB-BW-BOS, KEOWEE EDREI, B. Castle (2 pts)
RB, DIXIE DEWDROP OF OUMAC, O. & C. McGahee
BB, CH. KASONGO'S BEAU, R. Snell
WB finished title (subject to AKC)

INDIANA

10/13/68, Evansville KC, Evansville, Judge H. Schuffman (4 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD, WILLOWBROOK'S ALEX OF KUKUK, D. Collier (2 pt)
RD, HENTY P'KENYA'S YENA BRIOSO, D. & K. Danahy
WB-BW-BOS, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J. Clague (2 pts)
RB, FRANK'S DELIGHTFUL DALILAH, B. & R. Frank
BB, CH. TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague
10/6/68, Central Iowa KC, Newton, Judge Mrs. C. Cass (9 D, 13 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, JOLLY DIMINUENDO OF KELYN, E. Woolery (4 pts)
RD, KJOME OF K'OKA, Mrs. J. Strange
WB-BOS, NEFERTITI OF THE NILE II, G. & K. Collins (4 pts)
RB, TERRYTU'S FLASHING FILLIGREE, T. & M. Brewer
BB, CH. LULAROY'S CARMINE ROYALE, A. Schuirmann

KANSAS

9/28/68, Topeka KC, Topeka, Judge O. Harriman (entries not reported)
WD-BW-BB, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC, R. & M. Gontarek (2 pts)
RD, TERRYTU'S RUSSET VALOR, R. Gwartney
WB-BOS, CINNAMON CRICKET OF KELYN

Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica (2 pts)
RB, REDDWYND'S ROSE OF CIMMARON, Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica
KENTUCKY

10/13/68, Owensboro KC, Owensboro, Judge M. Baker (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, ANDI O APELIKA, Mr. & Mrs. G. Hart (1 pt)
RD, WILLOWBROOK'S ALEX OF KUKUK, D. Collier
WB-BOS, THREE RIVERS CATAWABA, L. Budge (1 pt)
RB, BELBRAQ LITTLE NELL, J. Clague
BB, CH. TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague

LOUISIANA

10/25/68, Baton Rouge KC, Baton Rouge, Judge L. Murray (6 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S TII-AMON, J. & T. Smith (2 pts)
RD, KULUNGU OF THE ZANDE, M. Wallis
WB-BOS, FOXKIN SUN IMP APOGEE OF HOPE, S. Nixon (2 pts)
RB, KONGOWOOD'S RAFIKI, A. Wood
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

10/27/68, Louisiana KC, New Orleans, Judge I. Schoenberg (9 D, 8 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC, R. & M. Gontarek (3 pts)
RD, TEJAY'S TII-AMON, J. & T. Smith
WB, FOXKIN'S SUN IMP APOGEE OF HOPE, S. Nixon (2 pts)
RB, RIHAL EMBUBU, H. & E. Green
BB, CH. FOXKIN'S SUN IMP COCKY ROBIN E. & D. Frese
BOS, CH. TEJAY'S TII, J. & T. Smith

MARYLAND

10/12/68, Catonsville KC, W. Friendship, Judge T. Wurmser (12 D, 18 B, 2 S)
WD-BOS, REVEILLE RECALL TO ROSE-BAY, D. Hill (4 pts)
RD, COBHAM KNIGHT'S CLOWN, R. Lawson
WB-BW, POOKA'S ATHENA, W. & L. Sechler (5 pts)
RB, BER VIC'S HOLLY AMBER, B. Anderson & R. Newmann
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann

10/13/68, Rock Creek KC, Gaithersburg, Judge H. Hardin (13 D, 18 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, REVEILLE RELENTLESS, K. Bacon (5 pts)
RD, JOLLY REDDWYND OF KELYN, S. Chambers
WB, THACKERAY'S BELONGA, D. Thacker (5 pts)
RB, REVEILLE RATOON, M. & A. Jones
BB-GR 4, CH. BETSY ROSS' KINGOLA OF BER VIC, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. MIKILA MOTANE MOKE, M. Work

MICHIGAN

10/6/68, Progressive DC of Wayne Co., Detroit, Judge T. Wurmser (7 D, 13 B, 3 S)
WD, BWANA SILENT PROMISE, M. Shipplock, (2 pts)
RD, COPTOKIN THE KING, G. Stanich (continued on next page)

VELDT KENNELS

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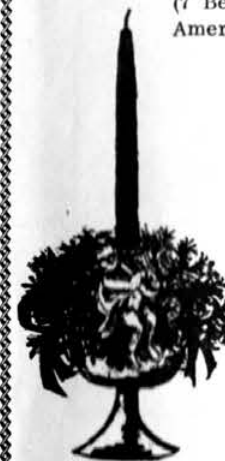
The Veldt's Black Bantu (below)

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SHOW REPORTS (continued)

WB-BW-BOS, BAWANBA LUSCIOUS LOL-LIPOP, Y. Dailey (3 pts)
RB, MARCAR'S PERKANDY MINTA, M. & C. Amweg
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S KADAR, Y. Dailey & R. Mankey
First leg for C. D., KAROCCEL MISTY RED, R. Hampton (score not reported)

MINNESOTA

10/13/68, Duluth KC, Duluth, Judge Miss M. Siebern (5 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, SOFT WIND'S MOONSAIL, K. Jensen (2 pts)
RD, HO-HUM'S RED CORKY, G. & L. Schlichting
WB, HO-HUM'S RED TINKLE BELLE, T. & B. Hagberg (1 pt)
RB, SOFT WIND'S CRICKET, K. Jensen & K. Pecore
BB, CH. HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, G. & S. Robben
11/3/68, Minneapolis KC, Minneapolis, Judge W. Pym (11 D, 8 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, HIS DRUMMER OF HIGHLAND, D. Denzin & V. Pfaff (3 pts)
RD, HIS BLACK BONGO OF HIGHLAND, K. Olinger & H. Meier
WB, SOFT WIND'S CHARADE, K. Pecore (2 pts)
RB, HO-HUM'S RED TINKLE BELLE, T. & B. Hagberg
BB, CH. LULAROY'S CARMINE ROYALE, R. & P. Schuirmann
BOS, CH. HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, G. & S.

Robben

WB finished title (subject to AKC)
MISSISSIPPI

10/20/68, Miss Coast KC, Biloxi, Judge W. Kendrick (6 D, 9 B, 2 S)
WD, KULUNGA OF THE ZANDE, M. Wallis (2 pts)
RD, FOXKIN'S MAGIC TAR IMP MITZER, D. Frese & J. Gautier
WB-BW-BOS, DIXIE DEWDROP OF OUMAC, O. & M. McGahee (2 pts)
RB, RIHAL EMBUBU, H. & E. Green
BB-GR 2, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

10/22/68, Meri-Miss KC, Meridian, Judge W. Ackland (8 D, 10 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S TII-AMON, J. & T. Smith (3 pts)
RD, COPTOKIN'S THE VELDT SIR LANTIC M. & R. Gontarek
WB-BOS, RIHAL EMBUBU, H. & E. Green (3 pts)
RB, JADI'S TI-AMBIA, P. Peek
BB, CH. FOXKIN'S SUN IMP COCKY ROBIN E. & D. Frese

10/23/68, Miss State KC, Jackson, Judge H. Wilson (7 D, 11 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC, R. & M. Gontarek (3 pts)
RD, TEJAY'S TII-AMON, J. & T. Smith
WB-BOS, THACKERAY'S BELENGA, D. Thacker (3 pts)
RB, FOXKIN'S SUN IMP APOGU OF HOPE S. Nixon
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE,



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MISSOURI

9/29/68, Heart of America KC, Kansas City, Judge M. Baker (entries not reported)
WD-BW-BB, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC, R. & M. Gontarek (2 pts)
RD, TOGOTANYA'S ZIVAZ, Rev. J. Garvey
WB, DUCHESS OF KELYN, E. Woolery (pts not reported)
RB, REDDWYND'S ROSE OF CIMARRON, Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica
BOS, CH. JOLLY PEACOCK OF KELYN, M. Boucher & E. Woolery

NEW JERSEY

10/19/68, Gloucester Cnty KC, Hurfville, Judge R. Moseley (5 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, BETSY ROSS' GUY MUNGAI, B. Newmann (2 pts)
RD, BAZIMBA'S GOLDEN TRIBUNE, R. & B. Frank
WB-BOS, BER VIC'S HOLLY AMBER, R. Newmann & B. Anderson (2 pts)
RB, BETSY ROSS' LADY BUTCH OF BOLO, M. Burns & D. Saylor
BB-GR 4, CH. BETSY ROSS' KINGOLA OF BER VIC, B. & R. Newmann
WB finished title (subject to AKC)

10/20/68, S. Jersey KC, Vineland, Judge J. Cook (4 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, BETSY ROSS' GUY MUNGAI, B. Newmann (2 pts)
RD, VENDO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, W. Bradbury

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WB, BETSY ROSS' LADY BUTCH OF BOLO,
M. Burns & D. Saylor (2 pts)
RB, MAKILA MOKAKO MOKE, J. Walker
BB-GR 3, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON
STICK, B. Newmann
BOS, CH. FULA SYMPHONY'S HOUDINI, D.
Saylor & K. Keller

OHIO

10/26/68, Licking River KC, Newark,
Judge H. Stoecker (6 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD-BOS, KUKUK'S GAY APOLLO, H.
Kukuk (2 pts)
RD, COPTOKIN THE KING, G. Stanich
WB-BW, THREE RIVERS CATAWABA, L.
Budge (2 pts)
RB, FRANK'S DELIGHTFUL DALILAH, B.
& R. Frank
BB, CH. GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R.
Shahan

10/27/68, Delaware Ohio KC, Delaware,
Judge Miss J. Shearer (7 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KUKUK'S NIKKI WARLORD
OF MECCA, M. Hagenschneider (2 pts)
RD, COPTOKIN THE KING, G. Stanich
WB, FRANK'S ISIS OF THOM THOM, B.
& R. Frank (2 pts)
RB, THREE RIVERS CATAWABA, L. Budge
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S HAPPY THOM THOM
GIRL, D. Murray

OKLAHOMA

10/13/68, Sooner State KC, Enid, Judge
Mrs. D. Bergwall (4 D, 14 B, 1 S)

WD-BOS, TERRYU'S RUSSET VALOR, R.
Gwartney (1 pt)
RD, JOLLY DIMINUENDO OF KELYN, E.
Woolery
WB-BW-BB, CORKY'S REFLECTION OF
KELYN, E. Woolery (4 pts)
RB, REDDWDYNS ROSE OF CIMARRON,
Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica

10/26/68, Lawton Fort Sill KC, Lawton,
Judge C. Kellogg (6 D, 9 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, CAMPS GOLDEN GALAHAD, J.
Camp (2 pts)
RD, AVALON'S LITTLE ALEXANDER, E.
Goldsmith & S. Giffard
WB, CORKY'S REFLECTION OF KELYN,
E. Woolery (2 pts)
RB, HOLLYWREATH OF HOO, S. Jones
BB, CH. MISTER THUNDERBOLT OF
R'LYNE, N. Bell
BOS, CH. HOLLYBOBBE OF HOO, S. Jones

SOUTH DAKOTA

10/27/68, Rapid City KC, Rapid City,
Judge K. McDonald (2 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S MOONSHINE OF KENARA,
E. & D. Laue (1 pt)
RD, ALPENGLOW BRIGHT BANNER, T. &
J. Beaty
WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S DEB OF TAMAR-
ANGO, D. Laue (2 pts)
RB, AKERS GOLDEN GAZELLE, J.L. Akers,
BB, CH. TAMARANGO BRIGHT ALPEN-
GLOW, D. Seaburg & E. Laue
Third Leg for C.D., CH. TAMARANGO'S

MERRY SHERRY (Score 197 1/2)

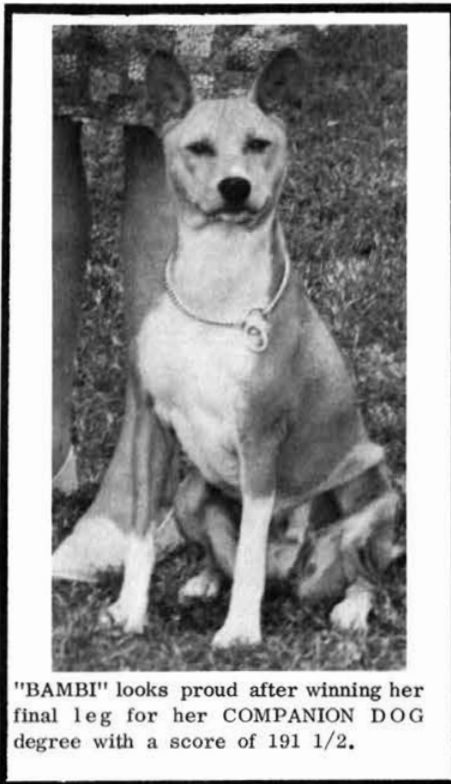
TENNESSEE

10/5/68, Chattanooga KC, Chattanooga,
Judge R. Moseley (6 D, 6 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LAN-
TIC, R. & M. Gontarek (2 pts)
RD, JADI'S AKIDA, P. Peek & C. Bradley
WB-BOS, THREE RIVERS CATAWABA, L.
Budge (2 pts)
RB, REVEILLE RESOURCEFUL, J. Lepper
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE,
M. & F. Hill

10/6/68, Tennessee Vly KC, Knoxville,
Judge F. Hall (6 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LAN-
TIC, R. & M. Gontarek (2 pts)
RD, JACOBSON'S BIG BOY JOHN3ON, M.
Johnson
WB-BOS, ANGELIQUE'S EL SHEBA, C. &
M. Carlson (2 pts)
RB, REVEILLE RESOURCEFUL, J. Lepper
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE,
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TEXAS

10/27/68, Wichita Falls KC, Wichita Falls,
Judge Rev. B. Sawyer (8 D, 10 B, 4 S)
WD-BW-BB, TERRYU'S RUSSET VALOR,
R. Gwartney (3 pts)
Reserves not reported
WB-BOS, CORKY'S REFLECTION OF KEL-
YN, E. Woolery (3 pts)
BW finished title (subject to AKC)



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"HEEL!" (continued)

A Basenji does like security, and this is exactly what consistent, reasonable discipline gives him. Somewhere between the "tormenting jerk" and the "baseball bat" tactics to get his attention, is the phrase "common sense." If a handler doesn't have this he'd better switch breeds because this is an absolute necessity in training Basenjies. I do not mean to imply that everyone who has failed with a Basenji doesn't have common sense - the important question is whether they used it or not.

Another important aspect which must be remembered is the motto, "Restraining is not training."

You cannot keep a dog on a tight leash and then expect him to go with you when the leash is removed. Why? Because he hasn't had to think for himself! A man can close his eyes and if you take his hand he can follow you anywhere. Drop his hand and have him keep his eyes shut - see how close he can follow you. (Don't try this by a cliff!) This same thing applies to a dog. His leash is an absolute communication line. If it is always kept loose, except when giving a correction, he has to pay attention to stay with you.

What about praise? Mandatory. Neither man nor beast can be expected to respond well without it. It's half the "punishment and reward" theory, and just as important as a correction.

The word "sincerity" sums up the whole key to dog training - be they Basenjies or other breeds.

A dog, like a child, knows when you are sincere and when you are not. You cannot correct with vigor and then woolgather while issuing a pittance of praise. Likewise, if you woolgather while correcting, and then lavish the attention on him - he'll have you figured out in a moment!

A parting remark about obedience training, "If you expect a dog to give you his undivided attention - then you must be sure that he has yours!"

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MAILBOX (concluded)

next article to you as soon as possible. I would send it ahead, but Nancy thinks that it is too hard so it would be best to let her tone it down.

Thank you for your patience.

From Judi Lee, R.R. #1, Nasookin Road
Nelson, British Columbia, Canada

I am now the proud owner of a female Basenji. I have been interested in this breed since I saw the movie, "Goodbye, My Lady," but it seemed like a hopeless dream that I would ever own one. Then one morning my mother showed me an ad in the daily paper "Basenjies For Sale" right in the next town. I phoned up immediately and made arrangements to see them that afternoon. At first, I was just going to see what they were like - that was my downfall. Just one look at the parents and pups, I knew I wanted one more than ever.

After I first saw them, I would go over every weekend to visit and talk to the owners. Mrs. M. Sinclair has been very helpful and has taught me much about the breed and handling them. She has loaned me her Basenji magazines and I have found much enjoyment and information in every one. Now, that I too own one of these magnificent animals, I would like to start my own subscription . . .

From Mrs. Florence Hetter, 1770 Riverbank
Lincoln Park, Michigan 48146

Just had to let you know how much I appreciated the November issue of "The Basenji."

The reproduction of the article about the persistent pupillary membrane is what really prompted my note. Granted, I had to use the dictionary, but this was the first deep and enlightened answer to my groping questions.

Your "Veterinary Journal" column is always the first article I read.

You may be sure my subscription will always be renewed.

From James Bradley, 2120 North Heliotrope Drive
Santa Ana, California 92706

Gorgeous day here, but we are expecting rain by late afternoon when the clouds circulate back through Santa Ana Valley.

In Arab and Ancient Egyptian custom, I am making a gift of one red and white male Basenji to a long time friend in Mexico. . . and there's no time like the present for Luis to start boning up on the only breed. . .

I miss the cartoon based on Ancient Egypt that "The Basenji" once carried. Egyptology is sort of a hobby with me, and seeing these take-offs on factual history was indeed amusing, and a relief from the tensions of my employment. Hope they return. We continue to enjoy the snaps in "Poets' Corner."

Thank you for the service. If you have a November copy around, we could start the subscription with that issue.

Best wishes for a pleasant weekend, successful termination of 1968, and an even better '69.

A Merry Christmas

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(All us Basenjis speak Latin)
It may be madness,
And if it's a madness,
I'm willing to say -
I am running amuck.

I race through the house
From bedroom to sofa
Or up in the chair
I'll turn over some day.

Let me out in the yard,
And I'll run round in circles
Faster and faster,
Around and around.

If you get in my way,
That's just your tough luck.
I can do this forever,
And bowl you right over.

Just pray there's no danger
And let me get on with it.
If you won't give me exercise,
I'll supply it myself!

- - - D. H. B.

SHOW REPORTS FROM CANADA (con't)

9/22/68, Thunder Bay KC & DC, Port
Arthur, Judge R. Waters (4 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, REDNICK OF RANCHO
REST, F. & S. Stoughton (3 pts)
RD, TARGET OF LITTLE TWIG, R.
Baechler
WB, PETITE FILLE OF RANCHO REST
F. & S. Stoughton (2 pts)
RB, LADY CARNELIAN OF LITTLE
TWIG, R. Baechler
BOS, CH. KATANGA'S APRIL LOVE,
L. Rose

9/28/68, Edmonton KC, Edmonton, Alta.
Judge S. Back (2 D, 8 B, 1 S)
WD, TSHOMBE, Mrs. C. Backhouse
(2 pts)
RD, LOMAMI RED OF AMVERWOOD,
E. Rygh
WB-BW-BOS, NADA'S DUSKY NEFER-
TARI, J. Monkhouse (5 pts)
RB, PENNY OF KILWINNING, E. Ross
BB-GR 2, CH. NADA'S SOLEMN SER-
ALO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Berryman

9/29/68, Edmonton KC, Edmonton, Alta.
WD, LOMANI OF AMVERWOOD, E.
Rygh (1 pt)
RD, TSHOMBE, Mrs. C. Backhouse
WB-BW-BOS, MERLEA AURORA DAN-
CER, J. Moffat (5 pts)
RB, NADA'S DUSKY NEFERTARI, J.
Monkhouse
BB-GR 2, CH. NADA'S SOLEMN SER-
ALO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Berryman

10/12/68, Halifax KC, Halifax, N.C.,
Judge H. Storey (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, WAZIMBA'S PHAROAH, J.

POETS' CORNER



Let's decorate the fireplace
for Christmas!

- - - Mrs. J. Berryman

Mrez (1 pt)
WB-BW-BB, WAZIMBA'S LITTLE
SHEBA II, M. Daye (1 pt)

10/13/68, Halifax KC, Halifax, N.C.,
Judge W. Semple (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, WAZIMBA'S PHAROAH, J.
Mrez (1 pt)

WB-BW-BB-GR 3, WAZIMBA'S LITTLE
SHEBA II, M. Daye (1 pt)

10/12/68, Greenwood KC, Toronto, Ont.
Judge W. Ackland (12 D, 15 B, 11 S)
WD-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA OF
THE BAMBUTI, A. Braun (5 pts)

RD, CAMBRIA'S KADAR, Y. Dailey &
R. Mankey

WB, HENTY P'KENYA'S YENA AR-
MONIA, A. Braun (5 pts)

RB, HANNALORE'S MAID MARION, H.
Ulm

BB, CH. BOKELE OF THE ITURI, D.
& M. Luke

10/13/68, Greenwood KC, Toronto, Ont.
Judge M. Wallace (14 D, 14 B, 14 S)

WD, CAMBRIA'S KADAR, Y. Dailey &
R. Mankey (5 pts)

RD, SPEARWOOD SWAGGER OF SAN-
DOA, D. Hodson

WB-BW-BB, BAWANBA LUSCIOUS
LOLLIPOP, Y. Dailey (5 pts)

RB, HANNALORE'S MAID MARION, H.
Ulm

BOS, CH. BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN
DEOR, M. MacDonald

10/13/68, BCOC Specialty, Toronto,
Judge N. Wallace (17 D, 21 B, 23 S)

WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S KADAR, Y. Dailey
& R. Mankey (5 pts)

RD, KATANGA'S PRINCE OF PIRATES,
D. Penuta

WB, HANNALORE'S MAID MARION, H.
Ulm (5 pts)

RB, BAWANBA LUSCIOUS LOLLIPOP,
Y. Dailey

BB, CH. BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR
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BOS, CH. GAMBLE'S GOLDFINGER,



When snowflakes drift down
And Christmas bells ring
All over the town
The glad voices sing.

The house smells of balsam
And candles of wax
But no one has time
To play or relax.

Because it is Christmas
And once every year
We join all our voices
To send you bright cheer -
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

- - - Carolyn Forse

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ANTONIA, Patchell/Fenney

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LIGHT SONATA, Patchell/Fenney
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YAMBA OF NIANGARA, M. Corbett
First Bitch, CH. BOKELE OF THE
ITURI, D. & M. Luke
First Puppy, HENTY P'KENYA'S BONI
APUESTA, F. Walker

10/26/68, New Brunswick KC, Rethesay,
Judge H. Robinson (1 D, 1 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, MONAU REAL HELP, K.
Barton (1 pt)

WB-BOS, MONAU BRIKAWTS STAR
RINGER, K. Barton (1 pt)
BB-GR 1, CH. BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN
BAKOBI, Mr. & Mrs. J. Quinn

11/2/68, London Canine Assoc., Glencoe
Judge N. Groh (4 D, 5 B, 8 S)
WD, KATANGA'S PRINCE OF PIRATES,
D. Penuta (3 pts)

RD, SIR RUFUS OF LITTLE TWIG, W.
Ransom

WB-BW, KATANGA'S GYPSY GIRL, M.
Corbett (3 pts)

RB, KATANGA'S RED HEATHER, A.
Smith

BB-GR 4, CH. GAMBLE'S GREAT GAM-
BLE, R. Harkness

BOS, CH. BOKELE OF THE ITURI, D.
& M. Luke

WD & WB finished titles (subject to CKC)

ANGAAR'S

Announcement:

AM. CAN. CH. MERLEA SUN DANCER and MERLEA BLACK SILK were wed October 8th in the home of Margaret Robertson. Their family is expected December 10th. "COOKIE'S" parents, GLENAIRLEY FORTUNATE FIZZ and AM. CAN. CH. DAINTY DANCER OF GLENAIRLEY, and "LITTLE'S" parents, ENG. AM. CAN. CH. FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO and CH. MERLEA DANCING BLACK SATIN are very proud of their union.

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GOLDEN BAKOBI

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CURRENT CONTENDER



NEFERTITI OF THE NILE, II

"TEAK," pictured with Judge Mrs. Charles Cass and handled by Mr. Richard Hellman went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Newton, Iowa for a four point major win. This excellent little bitch also went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Council Bluffs, Iowa, for another four point major. "TEAK" is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Collins, Jr., 2669 North 96th Drive, Omaha, Nebraska 68134.