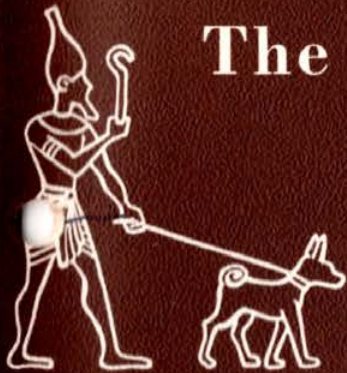




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by Ross Dwinnells, 5 James Avenue
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The BCONE held their annual fall match at our home in Natick, on September 15, 1968. It was, without a doubt, our most successful match to date, although the entry was not very large - 37. Many of the people who attended were new in our breed and potential new owners. There is a tremendous in-

NEW CHAMPION



BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAYUNGA

Sire: Ch. Merlea Ebony Mukaku, Am., Can. C.D.
Dam: Ch. Fula Princess of the Congo

Owned and bred by M. E. MacDonald, Saint John East, N. B.

"KI" is a flashy, exuberant, mischievous, yet steady and a good moving tri Basenji. He picked up a 5-point win under the late Judge George T. Kane; 3 points under Judge Peter Smith in late summer 1967, and finished his title at the Ottawa KC shows this spring. "KI" has been completely trained in obedience by his owner and is a current contender for his Canadian Companion Dog degree. Semi-retired from the show ring, he was shown once at the Moncton KC show, 8/3/68, and won Best of Breed as a special under Judge Kenneth Given. "KI" has a marvelous disposition and is a wonderful companion.

crease in interest in our breed in this area, and as President "Dick" Gilbert pointed out to the exhibitors and spectators before the judging, "While BCONE has been in existence only a little over two years, through our efforts, we have seen the entries at all-breed shows climb from six or seven to where nearly every show in the area is now majors for both sexes." He's so right, and I think the formation and activities of the regional clubs throughout the country has done a real service to the breed. They have helped get the general public acquainted with Basenjis, and have stirred up a great amount of interest in dog shows as a whole.

Our judge at the match was Mr. Horace Perry of Norwell, Massachusetts, and he did a wonderful job. During the judging and after, he took time to explain to the novice handlers the correct way to show their dogs. At times, he demonstrated the correct methods by taking the lead and showing the dog himself. As matches are all in fun and more or less a training ground for dog and handler, we in the BCONE feel we could not have picked a better judge.

Some of the puppies shown were barely three months old, and in the Junior Handling classes, these puppies with their very young handlers made judging difficult, however, Mrs. Marianne Grybinski judged the Junior Handlers and the Lady Handlers, so the difficulties were at a minimum.

Members donated many articles for a raffle and an auction. The resulting monies from these activities made a welcome addition to our treasury. All food that was sold was also donated by the members, as well as the trophies. Our two show chairmen, Miss Jessie MacDonald, and Miss Vera Dunne did a wonderful job and our many thanks go to them. Our thanks also to everyone who donated trophies, food, etc., and to all those who did the heavy work, such as setting up tents, selling food, and taking entries and admissions. My personal thanks go to all the Juniors who were so thoughtful and obliging to clean up the grounds around our house after the match. It saved a fat, old man a lot of work.

Once again, I urge Basenji people everywhere, not to forget December 14 - that is the day the BCONE is holding its First Annual Specialty, at the Eastern Dog Club's all-breed show in Boston. We would like a big entry and I know there will be many Basenji people from all over the country here. We are looking forward to seeing you in Boston in December.

Results of the BCONE'S Fall Match:

Puppy Class (3 to 6 mo.)

1. CHARITY'S CHRISTY OF ROVIDA, George and Barbara Crawford.
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"ZEN" - STARTING TO LEARN

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

Now when ZENDE arrived, I was all prepared for the worst - that is to say, I had read all I could find about Basenjis and consequently expected her to chew everything she could reach, be hopelessly disobedient, climb like a cat, and be house-clean from the start. Needless to say, she confounded most of my expectations! She chewed nothing but me, bones and SOOT, strictly in that order of preference. I was soon wearing long sleeves and gloves for our evening romps, and ever since, any sort of glove has meant a game to her - which has sometimes needed a great deal of explaining to visitors. She was not clean in the house until four months of age. I have wondered since if this was because of her change of environment at the tender age of five and a half weeks, which had not given SHAN, her mother, a chance to complete her training. The eiderdown was her favourite widdle place, the fitted carpet second, snow third, and sawdust a very poor fourth. In fairness to her, I must say that she would cover her "traces," using her nose as a shovel, or catlike, a front paw. I thought this endearing until one evening the corner of the blanket was suggestively turned back. After that, she seemed to prefer to go behind my bed to relieve her feelings.

She never had the chance to develop the act of disobedience as I purposely did not give her a direct order until she was almost nine months old. I wanted to learn all she could teach me, and to this end, left her free to express herself and develop her personality within the widest practicable limits. True, on the walks she was always on a lead, having proved to me that the articles were right about lack of traffic sense, but unlike most dogs who are happy to be taken out and equally happy to return home. If allowed to choose, ZEN would always take the turning that led us farther away. From this I concluded that she was bored with her rather quiet life so before she was three months old started to teach her useful tricks to occupy her active mind. She learnt five in two weeks and would go through them with precision for tid bits. The most difficult for her was the "down." She didn't seem to know what to do with her long front legs and managed to look almost awkward as she crouched, attempting to get her elbows on the floor while keeping her front feet in the "sit" position. Eventually, she mastered it, but always made a real performance of the slow

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"MERMAID" thrilled us by going RB from the puppy class her first time out. Since then she has gone BOS for a 3-point major at Champaign, Illinois, under Judge Theodore Wurmser.

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"FLAME" was the top point winning Basenji on the 1968 Oregon circuit, winning the points in three out of four Oregon shows. Owner handled by Paul Gavey, Concord, California.

motion positioning, tucking her muzzle down while continuing to look up at me so showing the whites of her eyes. It was most droll and always earned her a reward. One evening, unprompted she put it to good use. I was eating cheese which she adores, and taking no notice of the dogs, ZEN reached up and prodded me with her forefeet and, avoiding my caressing hand, walked round until she could look me full in the face, then - deliberately - lay down. Of course, this called for tremendous praise, and cheese, and finding that it really worked, it became her "begging" position from that time. After that, it was an easy step for her to learn to "hand me the gloves" before playtime, and later, to "hand me the knife" when she wanted something from the dinner table. She would locate a knife and carefully ignore all the tempting dishes, pick it up and bring it to my hand. This particular trick had its disadvantages as, once started, she would continue until the table was cleared, or until she'd delivered all the knives she could reach. There were also a couple of occasions, my attention having momentarily wandered when I was gently handed a knife dripping with gravy to the detriment of clothes and carpet.

As for the climbing, it was certainly true. It seemed quite natural for her to balance on the back of a chair to look out of the west window, or stroll along the bookcase. Whenever I was sitting at the desk she would use the lowered front as a step to reach the top, being sure she would find something new up there where she could not often go. Her favourite place on a sunny morning was on the table in the east window where she would sit watching the birds in the bare oaks opposite, follow the flight of the wood pigeons and the progress of the squirrels along our fence.

Jet aircraft sometimes came over us and they too would be watched with great interest. Her eyesight and hearing were phenomenal and she always knew long before the Schnauzer when people were approaching.
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THE MAILBOX

From Nancy H. Miller, 2711 Sac Avenue
San Angelo, Texas 76901

The enclosed bit of prose may not describe every Basenji puppy, but as I think back on the trials of the past few months, it seems to describe the puppyhood of our two Basenji gals, MISSY and SCARLETT, pretty well. The Basenjis are nearly grown now and Ed and I feel we're thoroughly prepared through practice on the "girls" to rear a human family when the time comes! . . .

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Basenjis are the most cuddlesome and captivating puppies, the most impossibly incorrigible adolescents, and the most devoted and dignified adults imaginable. They invariably go through the first two stages, and should their owner survive these times with any degree of sanity, he will be rewarded by the last stage.

Young Basenjis are sweet when they sleep, pretty when they play, charming when they chortle - and terrible when they are teething! They are the picture of innocence caught with the remains of the new drapes between their needle-sharp teeth.

They're quiet all the time - except when put into their crates at bedtime.

Basenjis are fond of certain adults, all children, climbing fences, rawhide chew bones, long walks and heating vents. Generally speaking, they dislike baths, rain, air-conditioning, dogs that bark, cats that scratch, doors that prevent them from reaching their chosen destination, and most of all, bedtime.

A Basenji's curiosity is aroused by knitting yarn, large boxes, ambulance sirens, and grasshoppers. Their appetite is whetted by steak scraps, dog food, soda pop, laundry detergent, and thumb tacks.

While they are puppies, any intruder is in danger only of being licked to death, or perhaps of being bruised by the frantic wagging of a curly tail. As they grow older they become quietly suspicious of strange adults.

Just when you're sure your nerves are frayed beyond repair, your furniture has been chewed into shabbiness, and you think you've come to the end of your rope as far as Basenjis are concerned, you'll walk into the room where your little demon is asleep. He'll look up impishly and chortle loudly in greeting. Your nerves will mend, your heart will melt, and you'll feel amply blessed that you are owned by this miracle of Mother Nature - your own Basenji puppy.

From Mrs. Pamela Steineger, Box 46
Vettakollen, Oslo 3, Norway

. . . PRIMROSE has not had a litter for one and a half years and I have been waiting to use her daughters until I got a new dog. Now they have both come into season and been bred to the new little import I bought from Miss Cook last spring. He is by ST. ERME PONY EXPRESS, out of a RIVIANA BLACK

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My sister, brother-in-law, and four children stayed with us five weeks this summer. They live in Ireland, and my sister is as animal mad as I am, so she did not object to so many bodies around the place, and it was great fun having them all, if a bit hectic.

I can report quite a good win of a son of CH. PRIMROSE'S last litter by M'BOI OF THE CONGO. He won Best of Breed over 17 other Basenjis at the Danish Kennel Club International show in Copenhagen. His name is PASHA OF ROS-SANTY, and his owner is a young teen-age boy, Lars Blymark of Copenhagen.

We had an English judge, Fred Curnow, well-known in the States, here in August and I entered five of my breeding under him. They were all given "excellent" grading except one who got "very good" and this gave me my third breeders' special prize for Basenjis. You have to have five different ones entered and all must get good gradings. My PRIMROSE x M'BOI daughter, BLACK POSY got the Best of Breed and later won Group Two. His critic was extremely complimentary on all of them and for the breeders' group. "dogs and bitches of an even type and of a quality of which the owner can be proud." He seemed to think, from what he said that they were as good as any he had seen. I burst into tears nearly. You know I have been alone with these Basenjis for ten years trying to get just what I had in mind, it's so much easier in England or the

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Annapolis Kennel Club, Aug. 18, 1968

Judge: Mrs. Albert E. Van Court

CH. REVEILLE RE-UP

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SIZE

by Ernest Goodman, 8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane
Swinton, Manchester, England

Recent correspondence has revealed the concern, not to say the despair, of some breeders at the seeming preference of some judges for oversized Basenjis. At this distance it is impossible for me to assess how widespread this is, or whether it is only a problem in some regions, but as the matter seems to generate a fair degree of heat, it seems to call for some attempt at a cool assessment of the issues involved.

Over here, I would say that this is not a serious problem, and that the great majority of Basenjis are within the limits approved by the breed standard. Nor has there been as far back as I can remember, any general tendency on the part of judges to prefer oversized Basenjis. The few bigish dogs which have been made up often had excellences of conformation and type which have made it difficult to overlook them, but in any case, have been far outnumbered by Basenjis nearer the ideal in size. I must admit that conditions over here are much more conducive to the solution of problems of this kind. The Basenji fancy is much more closely knit. Judges and aspiring judges see a cross-section of all the best Basenjis in Great Britain at most of the championship shows, and each new judge is sent a copy of the standard by one or other of the breed clubs. The K.C. is provided by each breed club with an approved list of judges of the breed at championship show level, and the clubs ensure that this list is balanced as between specialist (breeder) judges, and all-rounders. The clubs also provide lists to the show secretaries of our open shows who almost invariably cooperate by choosing an approved judge. In addition, comments and breed notes in the weekly dog papers, together with critiques of exhibited dogs, are read by everyone and they highlight particular deficiencies in judging from time to time, both general and sometimes particular. What parallels there are in the American system I do not know, but would be interested to learn.

But what of the fundamental issues involved in the question of size. In order to look objectively at the problem, one clearly has to take into account the original job of the Basenji, its preferred size in its original habitat, the natural consequences of adaptation to civilised conditions and the observed results upon desired breed characteristics of breeding too small or too large. There is no really objective evidence as to the mean height of Basenjis in their natural habitat since

this would require expensive, large scale statistical research, but such reports as we have seem to suggest a preference for a smallish type, mainly on the grounds that this type possesses a greater measure of elegance and type characteristics which give the Basenji its "quality." However, even if this is accepted, scientific research suggests that when a breed originated in a primitive environment and is developed in a more advanced society with the consequent dietetic and veterinary care, certain bacterial changes take place in the intestines which results in the mean size increasing. Also, as Veronica has pointed out in her book, "It is better to have a dog which is slightly too big, but which possesses the correct length of leg, especially in the forearm, than a small dog with short legs, giving a Corgi-like appearance totally out of keeping with the desired resemblance to an antelope." As for the job of the Basenji, it seems clear that this demands a dog which is sound, with deep chest and with the length of leg and elegance of dogs which must move at speed. This eliminates the short-legged, barrel-ribbed type, and also the over-all weedy animal, or the over-large, coarse, heavy unwieldy one.

This gives us a guide in broad terms, but to this must be added experience of breeding patterns and associated characteristics over a long period before one can arrive at a permissible range of size and its relative importance which can be expressed in terms of the breed standard, and further than this, give a firm lead to breeders and judges that will produce a constantly improving influence on the breed as a whole.

Taking into account the factors already mentioned, it seems to me that our breed standard, stating the ideal height of a male as 17 inches, but allowing without penalty, a deviation of one inch either way, is sensible, and allows sufficiently for breeders' preferences and breeding patterns. It is also in line with the requirements of most small or medium sized sporting breeds.

When, therefore, one of your correspondents writes in the September issue, "my 18 inch male is one of the smaller males currently being shown," this, if true, would seem to be a serious situation. It would, incidentally, be equally worrying if a 16 inch male was one of the larger males being shown.

If a 2 inch bracket is accepted as desirable, and I don't think that this can be seriously challenged by anyone with a general knowledge of breed standards, and the results either of too great permissiveness with regard to size or too rigid a system involving measurement and disqualification, it follows that breeders and judges have a responsibility to ensure that

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YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

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

A young Miss from Canada crossed the border Sunday, August 25th, and won Best in Match at the Evergreen Basenji Club's first Plan A Match. RON-ANNE'S MAJIC WHISPER, a red and white owned by Ron and Anne Fanning, Richmond, British Columbia, went from Junior Puppy Bitch to the top. On leaving the ring, Ron Fanning asked, "What did we do?" Sent a little foreign aid, I'd say.

On WHISPER'S heels was CAN. CH. JOSHUA O'TENNI as Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Match very nicely handled by Don, owned by Peggie and Don Murphie. I was sorry the Murphie children weren't there to see "Shiloh" win. When they returned from California and found out, they thought it was "better than Christmas."

There were 39 Basenjis entered, and there would have been more if the roads hadn't been so slick. Several arrived after our 12: noon closing time. It was unfortunate, but we had to abide by the A. K. C. rules.

First place winners in each class were:

Puppy Dogs (6 to 9 months), TINAS COMA DUKE V PENDORRIC, Tinas Coma Kennels.

Novice Dog, WINTER'S JOLLY JETHERO, Harold Winters.

Bred by Exhibitor, NO-KAI-YAI'S EBONY ECHO, Pat and Howard Moses.

American Bred, KYWAN'S RED BARON'S NEMESIS, Rena and Ron Killian.

Open Dog, JOSHUA O'TENNI, Peggie and Don Murphie.
Puppy Bitches (6 to 9 months), RON-ANNE'S MAJIC WHISPER, Ron and Anne Fanning.

Novice Bitch, SPARKLING GARNET GOLD, Dale and Josie Goldsby.

Bred by Exhibitor, NOH-KAI-YAI'S CRICKET, Pat and Howard Moses.

American Bred, KOKO'S ROYAL NUTMEG, Marvin and Elaine Shannon.

Open Bitch, PEGDON'S SARAI, Peggie and Don Murphie.
The brightest star in the obedience ring (9 entries) was SAMA KAMA WACKY PAT with a score of 190, owned and trained by junior member, Debra Janes, of Portland, Oregon.

Second highest scoring was CH. J. N. K. JAMIE JINX, owned by Brad and Judy Lowe and Shirley Way.

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Eng. Ch. Belbraq Little Nell)

"BLAZE" finished his title with three majors, under Judges: Baker, Pym and Perry, plus a Group 4th, under Judge J. J. Duncan. Shown winning BW over a class entry of 46, and BOS over specials at Grayslake, Illinois, under Judge William Pym. Breeder/Owner/Handler: Mrs. Joan B. Clague, 619 Arthur Court, Decatur, Illinois 62526.

Third highest scoring was KENARA'S ARIANNA, owned by Melody Russell and Barbara Fay.

The Best in Match and the Highest Scoring Dog each won "Artist Reproductions" of Queen Nefertiti heads in ebony style.

After several "A" matches, we hope to prove to the A. K. C. that we are knowledgeable enough to hold our own specialties, and do so. This will give us another show in this area where Basenjis can get points.

Word comes from the Edingers that Jody has been in the hospital with surgery for removal of cartilage from her knee. The Mickey Mantle of the Basenji set? Jody is quite an athlete and wins gold medals for swimming.

The top win of the summer, in Melody's opinion, was RIA'S taking second in the hound group at Seattle, under Judge Groh. The top wins of the summer, in Norm and Maizie's opinion, were champion added to DOTTIE and DANDY'S names. Both finished at Chintimini, Oregon.

Several Basenjis have been shot this spring and summer. The Monaghans who purchased BRANDY from Maizie and Norm, lost her from lockjaw after she had been shot by a pellet gun. The Schreibers who owned NIMAR'S ANGELIQUE DE TENNI found her dead from a rifle shot. "Angelique" was the most obedient puppy I've seen in a long time and she was in her own back yard when she was shot.

The Humane Society now has telephone posters out similar to the one for the apprehension of poisoners that offer rewards for people caught shooting dogs.

Shirley Way has finished her instructor's training for obedience. Also in the obedience ring, KENARA'S ARIANNA earned a leg for her C. D. in Seattle.

Tops in junior showmanship was Yvette Smith.

The dinner after the match, very nicely chaired by Elaine Shannon, had fifty people in attendance.

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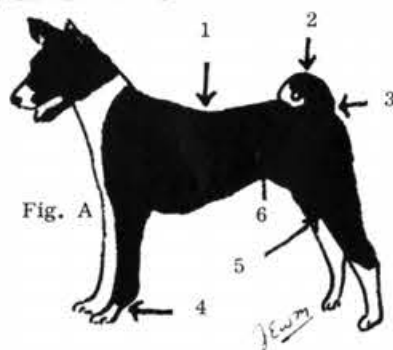
by Joyce Mullis, 5224 Laurel, Adair AFS, Oregon 97330

Before you start laughing at our "prime example" this month, run out and look at your champion. You say yours isn't a champion? You're lucky, sit back down.

Figure A is a tracing of a dog listed as a new champion in one of the 1968 issues of this magazine. Who it is isn't important, it's what it is that we are concerned with here.

Faults: 1. Dippy back. 2. Tea cup tail and low set. 3. 4. Down in pastern. 5. Lacks stifle bend. 6. Long of loin.

Good points: Head, ears, eyes, feet, shoulder lay-back, depth



of brisket and tuck-up are all acceptable in the photo. (My tracing isn't too good.)

Your next question: "Things being equal so far, why is dog A a champion, and not dog B? (Dog B is also a tracing of a recent advertisement.)"

Now we are getting down to the show game. There is more to consider here than the above listed faults. Perhaps this will

help you pick your winners, break your show ring down into three parts: 1. Conformation, 2. Temperament, 3. Show (style), after all "show" is the name of the game.

Have yourself a training session. Get a pencil and mark dog B for his faults and the good points as well. Which of the two dogs would you put up under varying circumstances? Consider the three-point method of judging while doing this.

More about this next month.

We are in Texas for three months. Dion is at a school near Dallas and the kids, dogs and I are staying in San Antonio. . . . We'll go back to Oregon from here. . . .

Our AMULET OF DAEFONWALD will make her debut at the Dallas Specialty. She's very nice. Nine months old, by PRINCE TIGER OF THE CONGO x SARTARTIA STAR OF DAEFONWALD. . . .

Congratulations on SOKOLO'S title. Pass that on to Twyla Kloos too.

We were all pleased to see the full view of FULA (at long last). She needs to publish more ads of this type!

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Ramblin' With Grannie Green

by Evelyn Green, Box 3221, North Station
Meridian, Mississippi 39301

The Southern Basenji Specialty show, held in conjunction with the Texas Kennel Club All-Breed show in Dallas on September 29, 1968, afforded this writer an opportunity to get acquainted with fellow Basenjites.

We came into Dallas on the wings of near tragedy. Traveling with professional handler Ellen Snyder, we were some 30 minutes behind Minnie and Francis Hill. As we approached the small town of Rayville, Louisiana, we observed the flashing red light of a wrecker. As we drew nearer, we saw the Hills' wagon anchored to the wrecker and Francis standing in a group by the roadside. Minnie was not in evidence. Ellen parked her van on the shoulder of the road and we sped to Francis. Fear that Minnie was injured clutched at our hearts.

And then, from the weeds strolled Minnie, calmly leading two Basenjites. It was a moment of wondrous relief. After the investigation of the highway patrolman was completed, we loaded the Hills, their luggage and four Basenjites into our van and took them to Monroe where they rented a wagon.

It was a poor beginning, to put it mildly, for a long-anticipated trip. These Hills are plucky folk. They did not for a single moment allow the mishap to mar the purpose of the trip. Although we arrived at the conclusion of the specialty dinner, we had our time of relaxation and enjoyment with the Basenjites at an informal gathering with Delma (Peto) Smith and Barbara Shearer.

It was a valuable experience for me, so new in Basenjites. Although I've been a dog writer and breeder for more years than I care to enumerate, my personal experience has been with a toy breed. I've attended many gatherings of dog people, both socially and professionally. At none of these has there been the congeniality, the genuine expression of comradeship as was exhibited by this group sharing the hospitality of Peto and Barbara. There was a total absence of backbiting or competition. Just a happy group of people sharing a common interest — Basenjites.

There was fellow writer Sam McKee from far away Alaska, a former Mississippian, who took his long trip as casually as if he had motored from a neighboring state, and the Aubry Griggs who are making their home in Forest, Mississippi, just about 60 miles from my home town.

Janet Pendleton of Houston, shared with this writer the experience of sitting breathlessly on the sidelines, proud owners of our first Basenjites under professional handlers. Like mother hens, we watched our dogs in the hands of Maxine Beam and Ellen Snyder. Although neither placed in the ribbons, our pride was undiminished. Both CLACTON and my LADY had previously eared two points.

The Aubry Griggs' CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, handled by Ed Bracy was awarded Best Basenji by Judge Percy Roberts and later placed second in the Hound Group. Best of Winners went to MR. THUNDERBOLT OF R-LYNE, owned by Norma J. Bell and handled by Henry McGill. Winners Bitch was won by Reva Lawson's COBHAM'S LADY CLARISSA, all the way from Pennsylvania. CH. SPEARWOOD BEDAZZLE OF BAKUBA, owned by Ragna Spears won Best of Opposite Sex. Best stud dog was won by CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, handled by Ellen Snyder.

It was a gainful experience for a novice in Basenjites to see such an excellent representation of the breed — an entry of 103.

It is no oversight on this writer's part that no mention is made of the Sweepstakes judging by Margaret Robertson of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. The next issue of "The Basenji" will carry my feature on this well-known breeder.



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Owner: Marianne Carden, NAHARIN BASENJS, 36674 Bonnie Street, Newark, California 94560.

SIZE (continued)

this is adhered to. Judges, for instance, should always consider it detrimental for a Basenji to be outside the permitted limits either way, the severity of the penalty imposed to depend upon the extent of the deviation, the associated characteristics, and the nature of the competition. In other words:

(a) A Basenji 2 inches outside the limit should not be seriously considered for an award.

(b) A Basenji very slightly outside the limit but elegant, sound, and typical, should be considered if there is no Basenji in the class within the permitted bracket of a similar standard of general excellence.

(c) A Basenji outside the limits which is coarse or lacking in type should be very heavily penalized, as should one which is weedy or unsound.

As for breeders, it is extremely cynical of them to show animals well outside the desired limits because the judges "seem to prefer them that size." This is to reduce dog-showing merely to a competition for the gratification of exhibitors, not an organization for the improvement of dogs. There is perhaps some slim excuse for some judges being a little hazy on this question of size in a particular breed which they have not owned, but there can be no excuse for breeders.

Let me say, however, that I see no reason why oversized or under-sized dogs should not be used in breeding programs if they are strong in type and soundness, and if matings are deliberately planned to correct the size factor in eventual progeny. I have seen many foolish mistakes made by breeders who had an unbalanced attitude to excessive size and for this reason used inferior sires to their bitches rather than a slightly over-sized, but otherwise first-class dog.

I must admit that one of my pet hates is the Basenji (continued on page 12)

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many other Texans who worked on the specialty, I have to say
thanks for the marvelous hospitality. I enjoyed myself thor-
oughly, as I am sure many other visitors did also.Why does a guy who owns only one dog chase around
the country looking at Basenjis, spend his time poring over
club books, and dare to write about the breed? Wasn't always
that I had only one dog, and the day will come again when I
have more. Personal problems dictated the reduction; won't
go into that here.For one who lives far away, there's only one way to
find out what's really happening in the breed, and that's seeing
a lot of Basenjis. That's best accomplished by going to a spe-
cialty. In addition to watching 99 dogs in the regular classes,
you get a breeder's opinion of the 30-odd puppies also entered
in the sweepstakes. You meet lots of people - some of whom
have been only a name or a picture before.What's this nonsense about only people in a particular
region voting on the location? Each of our specialties is, or
should be, a National affair. So far as I'm concerned, I vote
only on those I plan to attend, but that's something to be left
to each person's own conscience.The only jarring note at this specialty was the judging
of the regular classes. I take nothing away from the fine dogs
that won when I say that you just don't enter tri-colors under
Judge Percy Roberts, and expect to be placed. He doesn't
care for the tri's. Furthermore, you don't show him the dog's
teeth, and you WALK your dog away and back. If you don't
agree with that style of judging, enter your dog under someone
else.We've all heard a lot about judges who are supposed to
favor the professional handler over the amateur. Your solution
to this is to learn how to handle your dog. When you see Ragna
Spears, Minnie Hill or Evelyn Woolery in the ring, for ex-
ample, you see "amateurs" who are an even match for any
professional.Really went to Dallas to see if I could makeup my mind
on a few things. Such as what I'll be doing about breeding.
(Have some puppies coming back on a couple of breeding agree-
ments, and I get to name the stud). After what I saw, I'm con-
vinced that CH. PEREGRINE OF ROSSANTY will rise much
higher on my honor roll, as will CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF
ACRE.Still, it isn't smart to neglect some of the old dogs of
(continued on page 16)**ORION BASENJS**Wish to thank all those who helped make the
1968 BCOA Southern Specialty such a huge success.**WE PRESENT****BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES****RESERVE WINNERS BITCH****ORION'S BERCEUSE**(Am. Can. Mex. Ch. Fulafaun of the Congo x
Wakita Osage Pooka)CADENZA (on left) is shown making his debut
at the BCOA Southern Specialty in Dallas, on
September 29, 1968, where he won the Puppy
Sweepstakes, under the well-known breeder:
Mrs. Margaret E. Robertson.SUSIE, in just her second time shown, won
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by Donald and Wendy Trottier
174 Central Street, Norwell, Massachusetts 02061

This month we have a feature article from a fellow Junior Handler, Mr. Kevin Clift, 466 Downing Lane, Santa Maria, California 93454. We thank Kevin for contributing to this column - remember Juniors, this is your column, please feel free to write too!!!

"I began showing dogs about a year ago at the Santa Maria Kennel Club show right here in my own home town. Since then, I have been to dog shows all over the southern end of the state and to Salinas and Santa Cruz in the northern end.

"I can only write about the dog shows in California because I have never shown in any other state. Almost all dog shows here are held out of doors because of California's favorable weather. Most dog shows held in our state are unbentched, and held in places like parks and city recreation areas.

"The majority of bentched shows, such as San Diego, are indoor shows. The Santa Barbara Kennel Club show is really different. It is kind of half and half. It is a bentched show, but the benches are not in a building. They are in a very large, circus type tent. All the rings (18) are out of doors. During the lunch hour, the people can watch dog races of all kinds, even Dachshund races. This show is held at the Polo Grounds where there is a big grandstand. The Santa Barbara show is the largest one-day bentched show in the nation. This year there were more than 2,500 entries."

We have some scattered reports about Juniors throughout the country - Mr. John Loukota reports from his area: "At the Michigan City show, there were three Basenjis in Novice, one placed fourth. In Open with an entry of 14, 4 Basenjis, Skip

Johnson placed third. This was the smallest open class that Mr. Loukota has seen all year. Novice B had 2 entries. Skip went further that day placing Reserve Winner in the regular classes."

And a report from Boise, Idaho, from the pen of Caryl Fuchs: "Two young Basenji handlers placed one and two in Novice Junior Handling at the recent Lizard Butte Kennel Club match. Dorothy Fuchs, age 11, placed first with DON QUIXOTE OF XANADU (also Best of Breed and third in group) and Karen Ewing, also 11, was second with DESCANT OF XANADU (Best of Opposite Sex to her littermate). There were 12 entries in their class. Both girls are members of the 'Blue Ribbon Rovers 4H Club' of Boise and have worked with two older dogs in obedience. Dorothy placed second in pre-novice at the Idaho State Fair with ARIA - "Sugar," and won first place in her 'Fitting and Showing' class at the fair."

Next issue look for a letter from Linda Loukota. Thank you, Linda, for contributing. And the following issue will be a repeat guest, Linda Gerdes.

Keep those reports coming in - at present there is very little change in the honor roll. Help us catch up on our records. Drop us all your Open wins for 1968.

"Size" (concluded)

which is the correct height at the withers only because its legs are too short. I must also point out that coarseness is not the prerogative of the over-sized dog. I have seen quite a few smallish dogs that were coarse. Don't forget that coarseness is not only seen in heavy bone, wide, cheeky plain skulls and long harsh coats, but is also a product of wide, bulky shoulders and barrel ribs.

The Basenji should not resemble a Terrier, or a Fox Hound, a Toy, or a Guard dog. We ought to know what it should look like - we have no excuse for promoting alternatives.

Heart O' Northland Basenji Club

by Karen Pecore, Route 1, Box 159A, Newport, Minnesota

Congratulations to Gary and Sally Robben on their new champion - CH. HO HUM'S TIFFANY. "Tiffany" was owner-handled to her title and on her way went Best of Breed at the Fargo-Moorhead show under Judge Alva Rosenberg.

November 2 is the date of our annual meeting. At this time the results of the election of new officers will be announced, and awards will be given for special achievement that was earned by owners and dogs.

Bradley Jensen was telling his teacher about their unusual dogs - she had heard of Basenjis but had never seen one, so she asked if he could bring one to school. So SOFT WIND'S MOONSAIL (Shannan) went to school to join the seventh grade. The youngsters were as thrilled with "Shannan" as he was with them - he was in his glory with 60 children petting and hugging him. What better advertisement for the breed!

Kermit and Gerry Jensen saw another one of those "unenlightened" dog breeders who think they will make big money selling dogs. Here is the story of their plan: Kermit and Gerry were curious about an ad in the paper for "Basenji-Terrier puppies - \$10." They checked on this ad and saw some rather cute puppies, but without any real resemblance to the Basenji. The dam was black and white, with four white feet, white chest and a white tip on the tail (sound familiar?), only the tail was straight and carried high. She had been purchased as a pet from a well-known pet shop here in the Twin Cities. They had no idea what type of dog they had until they attended the Sportsmen's show where they went to look at the puppies; and their son who actually owns the dog, called his mother's attention to the fact that the Basenji puppies on display looked "just like" his dog. They talked to the owner of the puppies and picked up all the information they could on the breed (and are, incidentally, using the same sales pitch on their assumed "part Basenjis.")

They figure their bitch is half Basenji; next time she comes in season they will breed her to a purebred Basenji and get three/fourths Basenjis and these they feel they can sell for \$75., and they will keep one female which they will also breed (to a purebred Basenji - thus they will get full Basenjis (or one and one-fourth, the way they seem to be figuring), which they plan to sell for a big profit at \$175 each. Of course, the Basenji breeders in this area would never consider using their studs on a cross-bred female, but if these people are really determined, it is possible that somewhere, someone would give these services.

Another case was of a fellow with a registered Basenji male and breeding it to a "brindled" Basenji female with droopy ears and "lacking" her registration, but they had only paid \$40 for her and for that you don't get papers.

The people that visited this kennel said the bitch bore a close resemblance to a Boston Terrier - stripes and all. The pups were, of course cross-bred pups, not Basenjis. The people viewing these pups were actually looking for a nice stud for their well-bred bitch. This male's owner informed them that in any litter of Basenjis, you can expect half of them to have the stripes, and also half would have droopy ears. The interested couple soon located a champion male to breed to.

When the pups were several weeks old, the owners got a phone call from the owner of the Basenji male and doubtful female to see if they were still interested in a stud service. Upon being told they had found another suitable male and now had four lovely puppies, they were asked how many had droopy ears and how many were striped, expressed great surprise when told none of them had either characteristic. Experiences

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The Westminster Kennel Club has announced a change in entry requirements for the 1969 show, to be held February 10th and 11th, in Madison Square Garden, New York, and will again be limited to 2,500 dogs.

In order for a dog to be eligible, it must be a champion or must have at least one major win. A major is achieved by winning three or more championship points at a single show.

Forty-six judges from 16 states, Australia and Canada will officiate at the 93rd consecutive annual dog show of The Westminster Kennel Club.

Heading the panel of judges will be Louis J. Murr of Spring Valley, New York, who will select Best in Show from the six group finalists. Cyrus K. Rickel, Fort Worth, Texas, will judge the Hound Group; Kenneth K. Given, Syracuse, New York, will judge Basenjis.

A new rule has been made by Westminster Club officials which stipulates that in order for a dog to be shown in Junior Showmanship competition, it no longer needs to be owned by the Junior Handler or by the immediate family. The dog needs only to be entered in Westminster in order to be shown by a Junior Handler.

An A. K. C. rule to take effect January 1, 1969, is that judges will be required to excuse from the ring any and all dogs that are lame, regardless of what the cause of the lameness may be and without consulting a show veterinarian, but that such excuse would take the dog out of competition for that day only. Thus, no dog would have to miss any show in which it was entered, whether the next day or the next week, or whenever the dog was again perfectly sound.

It was noted that few judges are willing to give a high award to a dog that is lame but which is allowed to continue in competition, following a certification of the veterinarian that the lameness is temporary. It is not advantageous to the exhibitor of a lame dog to have the dog continue in competition, and certainly most disadvantageous to an exhibitor whose dog's lameness is actually a temporary condition to suffer disqualification simply because the veterinarian frankly gave as his opinion that he could not determine whether the condition was temporary.

COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC

Son of ENG./AM. CH. ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC and sire of the first pure black and white Can. Ch. THE VELDT'S ACE OF SPADES, has won four consecutive shows with two Best of Breeds (1 over specials) and two Best of Winners for a total of 9 points, 1 major. He has never been out of the ribbons.

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Basenji Club of Canada

by M. E. MacDonald, 44 Glengarry Drive
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Down here in the Atlantic area, we were very pleased to see the Abelsons and the Gilberts at our Fredericton and Moncton shows. Our people were most happy in meeting them and enjoyed talking with them on the Basenji breed and other common topics. The Gilberts were on a pleasure trip that took them through New Brunswick, and down to the province of Nova Scotia, up to Cape Breton Island and the Cabot Trail. However, they did have a dog entered and I was very pleased to have their daughter Martha help by showing MERLIE for me.

We hope that we will see both the Abelsons and the Gilbert family back again and that they will bring along some of their friends and Basenjies.

Perhaps because of the breakdown in mail communications this summer, news has been very slack in coming in. The strike did not seem to affect our New Brunswick entries, in fact, our local shows were even larger than ever. However, Basenjies were down to local entries in August and September, while earlier summer shows there were entries from Ontario and the United States competing.

Commander Dave Pengally and his charming wife Joan have temporarily moved to Ontario while Dave is on course with respect to the integration of our armed forces, and the Pengallys and their genial enthusiastic son, Michael, with WAZIMBA'S AWOPOLE KANDI DANCER are missed at our Maritime shows. We hope to see them back soon.

In Ontario, the interest is in the Basenji Specialty that is being held with the Greenwood Kennel Club weekend shows on Sunday, October 13, also in the annual meeting of the club which will be held at that show. A Basenji clinic has been arranged for the following day.

Out on the coast, information is that Ron and Anne Fanning now have a nice black and white Basenji which will be active in western show rings.

The question of up-dating the breed standard is now being considered in Canada by the Breed Standard Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Many owners of tri-colors have in the past felt that the wording of the present C. K. C. standard for the Basenji is weak in not including the mention of the typical tan melon pips over the three colored Basenjies' eyes as a definite requirement. These tan pips are a must for the completion of the description of the impish facial expression of the beloved tri. They make a tri-color Basenji.

The contention of those who would like to see this portion of the standard re-worded, is also that the red and white Basenji should be judged as a red and white Basenji, a black and white Basenji, and tri-colors as a specified type in the true meaning of the breed description which may be referred to in Miss Tudor-Williams book, "Basenjies The Barkless Dogs." This breed description is nearer to the English Kennel Club Standard which was drawn up by the Basenji Club of Great Britain.

With reference to the paragraph on "Colour," I quote: "Black, tan and whites should be coal black, with tan 'melon pips' over the eyes, tan cheeks, and often a fringe of tan where the black joins the white on the legs. But there should be no intermingling of the different coloured hairs."

This is the ideal that we should be striving to attain in our tri-colours or three coloured Basenjies.

Those who own and show tris often feel that all-rounder judges who are experienced in other breeds, do not know or understand the breed, and are not familiar with the general breed description. Hence, under the wide open wording of the present Canadian Kennel Club standard, even widely experi-

FIRST IN JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP



Pictured is YVETTE SMITH winning first in Junior Showmanship at the Evergreen Basenji Club "A" Match. She is handling KOKO'S ROYAL NUTMEG, owners: Marvin and Elaine Shannon with Thomas C. Moeller judging.

enced, big name judges are in the embarrassing position of making an obvious breed "boo-boo" in coming to a well meant decision when judging Basenji classes.

The wording of the American Kennel Club standard is exactly the same as that of the C. K. C. so possibly United States owners and breeders, especially those who are partial to tri-colors, will be interested in the foregoing comments.

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States where there is a wealth of stud dogs to use! Please do not think I am complacent though! It isn't meant as boasting, after all these years of breeding, I really do know that one knows less and less, the more one experiences!

. . . I have a large Miniature Poodle female, she has had three litters previously of 8, 5, and then 9. Now after one and a half years, I thought I would take a last litter and keep another bitch from her. I have one here of her last litter who has done very well in the ring. However, four days ago, she had eleven dog pups. That must be a record somehow. The first one was dead, but ten are fine and as she only has eight feeding places at the milk bar, well, I'm busy! . . .

I look forward to each number of The Basenji. . .

From Bruce and Lucile Fifer, 3826 South 7th Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85714

Sp/5 Raymond T. Alterman is dead. He gave his last full measure in Viet Nam for the ideals in which he believed and for our way of life.

Raymond had dreams of the future, as we all do, and one of his dreams was to have his own Basenji. We quote from one of his letters, "You might as well figure on parting with a little female right now."

In his short twenty-three years of life (he had just had
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SHIKARI KENNELS PRESENTS:



Am. Can. Mex. Ch. Nreke's Black Fulani
"LANI" (on left) is shown going Best of Breed at the Silver Bay KC show, under Judge K. M. McDonald.

And her son, SHIKARI'S ZURI
(Am. Can. Mex. Ch. Fula Hazard of the Congo x Am. Can. Mex. Ch. Nreke's Black Fulani)
"Zuri" went Best of Breed, under Judge Donia Cline at the Club Canofilo de Baja California show to complete two-thirds of his Mexican championship.

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VETERINARY JOURNAL

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PET FEEDING HABITS

In a recently conducted survey concerning the feeding habits of pets, it was determined that "pet owners tend to evaluate the gustatory and nutritional qualities of a pet food in human terms rather than in animal terms."

It was also determined that the manner, frequency and constituents of a pet's feeding pattern are strongly indicative of the pet's "degree of emotional closeness" to the owner. This attraction appears to be greater in dogs than in cats. Dog owners regard dogs as being more affectionate, more intelligent, more responsive and more helpful. On the other hand, the owners of cats see their pets as being easier to care for, less trouble and quieter. Due to the difference in personal feeling involved, it is necessary for the producers of pet food to market foods that will satisfy both the owner and the pet.

Pet owners are certain that human senses are a good index of the palatability of pet foods. It is for this reason that they avoid any food that may be unappealing, either in looks or taste, claiming that their pet couldn't possibly like to eat that.

Some pet owners "love" their pets so much that they "must cook" for them; they feed commercially prepared foods only in an emergency or on trips. This is especially true of dog owners who, more frequently than cat owners, speak of their own food preferences rather than those of their pet. Cat owners tend to be more permissive, that is, they generally allow the cat to decide what, when and how often it is to be fed, during the day or night.

Demands by the doctor to change the pet's diet may meet considerable resistance, even if the animal's life or health is at stake. The owner-pet relationship may indeed be such that an inflexible demand by the doctor may never be met and may, in fact, by its very proposal, alienate the client altogether.

Furthermore, there is usually an element of jealousy on the part of an owner who brings a sick pet for treatment. Resentment that the animal is ill and is receiving all the doctor's attention is a part of the ambivalence which is present in any close relationship. The matters of cost and inconvenience also must be considered. No matter how much an owner loves his pet, there is still some degree of resentment at having to forego his own personal needs or desires in order to

give the animal proper medical attention. If, unexpectedly, it appears that the pet requires a special diet of a particular feeding schedule, it is quite natural for an owner to feel tyrannized, in a sense, both by his pet and by his veterinarian.

It is necessary to weigh carefully the needs of both owner and pet in arriving at a mutually beneficial method of feeding. Several common diseases can best be controlled by selective diets that are prepared commercially and are available through most veterinarians. Often the owner can identify with and be more consistent with a regular feeding schedule if it is necessary only to open a can and give the pet a prescribed portion at a prescribed time.

Regardless of how your pet is fed, it is a recognized fact that today's pets are eating better than ever and are getting better balanced ration than the average person, if on commercial food.

(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.)

HIGHEST SCORING HOUND



CH. TAMARANGO'S MERRY SHERRY

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

Breeders/Owners: Tamarango Basenjies, Earl and Diane Laue,
3593 East Lake Drive, Littleton, Colorado 80120.

"SHERRY" is shown here with the trophies she won for Second Highest Scoring dog in Novice B, and Highest Scoring Hound In Trial with the score of 197 1/2 at the Cheyenne KC show, 8/6/68.

Puppy Class Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, BCOA Southern Specialty



SPEARWOOD DANCING RED DEER (9 months)

DEER (on left) shown winning his class in the Puppy Sweepstakes, under Judge Margaret Robertson. He also won his regular puppy class of 11 entries, under Judge Percy Roberts. DEER is noted for his correct size, short backed elegance, good topline, coat and head.

SPEARWOOD DAINTY LIL' DOE

LIL' DOE (center, sister to Deer) is shown with Rhonda Spears winning BOS in the Sweepstakes. She too won her regular puppy class of 14 entries. Cute as a bug's ear, at 15 1/2 inches and 16 pounds, she is truly a leggy and dainty little gal. Both pups are bold, affectionate and tractable. Sire: Ch. Peregrine of Rossanty. Dam: Cinnabar Scintillation. Breeder/Owner: Ragna Spears, 10223 Vernlyn, San Antonio, Texas.

CH. SPEARWOOD BEDAZZLE OF BAKUBA
(Merlea Sunshine of Spearwood x Spearwood Sparkle of Bakuba)

Shown winning Best of Opposite Sex at the BCOA Southern Specialty, under Judge Percy Roberts. Mrs. Clara Bradley is presenting the trophy. DAZZLE was "Sunshine's" first offspring and finished her title with two 5-point wins and a 3-pointer, only going Reserve twice while owner handled, including RWB at the Western Specialty 1967. She possesses a sound and true swinging gait and inborn showmanship. Owner/Handler/Co-breeder (with Betty Wilson), Mrs. Ragna Spears, 10223 Vernlyn, San Antonio, Texas.

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the breed. They won't be around too much longer, and a number of them have some fine points that shouldn't be lost. Take CH. GLENAIRLEY GOLDEN TOPAZ and CH. TENNJI'S EBONY WARRIOR for examples. They may be a little gray around the muzzle, but they still get fine puppies.

One of the nicest things about a specialty is the "bull session." Barbara Shearer and "Peto" Smith had one going in their room until the wee hours. I remember another one (there were so many people I don't even know whose room it was) on Saturday afternoon. Much talk, comparing notes, parading dogs down the hall and outdoors, trying to keep names straight, checking on new puppies, discussing breeding plans, inquiring about mutual acquaintances.

Moral of my story: if you want to have fun, meet a lot of nice people, see a host of good dogs, go to a specialty. To you Texans, all I can say, Well Done!

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MAILBOX (continued)

birthday, Raymond had three dogs. TEDDY was his first, a Border Collie and died five years ago. WICKSIE, a little female Beagle was killed by a rattlesnake. Raymond's last dog was another female Beagle named MOLLY. She was stolen while Raymond was in his early service training.

Now he wanted a Basenji. Raymond had one hundred days to go before coming home - but he didn't make it.

We hope wherever Raymond is today, he is running through green grass with a little Basenji at his side, and we pray that we will always be worthy of his memory.

From Ernest Goodman, 8 Hardy Grove
Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester, England

It was very pleasant indeed to read about JILL in "Mid-west Frolics" in the October issue. She was a great favourite of mine, and I still miss her, although I know she has an excellent home with Miss Susan Hoyne and is much loved. I must however, correct an error which follows the reference to JILL. Although I have no wish to detract from the excellent record of CH. FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, a dog which I knew well in England, I feel I must point out that the first Basenji dog, in fact, the first Basenji ever to gain the English, American and Canadian titles was CH. HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, exported in May 1965 by my late wife who bred him, to Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Ontario. HADRIAN who was featured on the cover of the August 1966 issue of "The Basenji," was also, like JILL, by ENG. and CAN. CH. EROS MAJOR OF BASENLAKE and gained his American title in July 1965, undefeated in the classes, two months after arriving in the States. He then finished his Canadian title, undefeated in the breed, in Canada March 1966. I particularly wish this correction to be made

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CURRENT CONTENDERS



HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON



HOLLY LIN'S CAPTAIN HOOK

"Baron" at the Sir Francis Drake KC show, held 9/15/68 with his handler Phyllis Greer and Judge Derek Rayne. "Baron" won the open class, and again won Best of Breed over specials for 2 points. He now has 10 points, including majors.

"Chad" at the Umpqua KC show, held 9/3/68, with his handler Phyllis Greer and Judge Lee E. Murray. "Chad" won the open class and Best of Winners for a 3 point major. Owner and breeders of these two current contenders are: Linda and Jack G. Hollenbeck, 3166 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, California.

WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK

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

A discussion got under way at a luncheon given by a fellow breeder after a recent show. The question of size came up. Giving my personal opinion, I stated that I would not like to see the problem solved by the use of a disqualification added to our standard, but would like to see under or over size treated as a serious fault.

It has been on my mind since then, coupled with the recent letter written by Joan Clague in the September "Mailbox," Joan questioned the advisability of trying to show an "in-size" Basenji, only to have it put down to the larger specimen. And what, she asked, can we really do about it? Surely our hands cannot be so tied that we must be lead around by the judges alone?

Before we put the blame on the judges' shoulders, let's examine ourselves as breeders first! We have to take the biggest part of the blame due to the skimpy standard we offer the judges as our bible for the breed. We state, in regards to size that bitches be 16 inches, and dogs 17 inches tall approximately.

This only tells the judge that this is the size we would prefer our dogs to be. That is not to say, however, that if he sees a larger specimen in the ring that he is not free to put it up if he feels it to be the better quality.

When was the last time that you saw a Basenji that you truly felt was under the standard? No, any question that comes up is always about dogs that are over the standard, not under. It seems our breed is becoming taller every year. This is not an unusual problem, since just about every breed faces the same problem.

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Where have all the Small Ears gone?

by Veronica Tudor-Williams, 41 Beach Road
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I have just received a letter from the Standard Committee of the BCOA which says: "As you know the present Standard under which our breed is judged was approved in 1954. While fashions in dogs don't change as rapidly as skirt lengths, there are evolutionary changes which take place over the years which sometimes must be recognised as desirable or rejected by being shown as a fault."

I very much agree with this, and it brings to mind another aspect of the situation which is that certain points were known and admired in the original imports of the 1930's, but which, over the years, have gradually disappeared so that present day newcomers to the breed almost look upon them as peculiarities. I refer in particular to ears and short muzzles. The original dogs all had small, rather rounded ears, and the skull from the top of the head to the stop was quite a bit longer than from the stop to the tip of the nose. This gave both charm and type to the head, and I think most people would admit that a Basenji with small ears and a short muzzle is far more aristocratic than a dog with large ears, particularly if they are not well carried, and a long muzzle.

But, here's the snag. About three years ago, I sent a five-month old puppy to New Zealand, and his new owner wrote that she was delighted with everything about him except his short muzzle! She added she had never seen a short muzzle like his and all the current Basenjis in New Zealand had long muzzles. I think this had come about by shortage of stock, which resulted in in-breeding to a long muzzled line. I explained that the short nose was correct and that the English Standard, 1961, stated, "The distance from the top of the head to the stop is slightly more than from the stop to the tip of the nose." She afterwards wrote that she much preferred the short muzzle and as the dog became the top stud dog of New Zealand and Australia, he has done much to bring back the desired short muzzle.

It is the same with ears. As the photo shows the old stock of nearly 30 years ago, all had small, rounded ears. It used to be described as "looking like a cat's ears when viewed from the back." This, alas, cannot be said of the present day stock, in fact, with some, a donkey's ears would be a more appropriate description. It has reached the stage when some breeders saw a dog with the original small ears and were amazed, feeling that the ears

had been trimmed! In fact, they looked upon it as a fault instead of a faint ray of hope that small ears could be brought back.

It is interesting to see that in the group of five dogs in the above photo from left to right, K'IMPI, KWANGO, KOOKOO, KASUI and KAVIRONDO OF THE CONGO, that KAVIRONDO has the largest ears. She was sired by Mrs. Burn's import, BUNGWA OF BLEAN. Mrs. Burn never cared for BUNGWA, feeling his ears were too large giving him a "village dog" appearance and shortly after this she removed him from stud. I feel this was the beginning of large ears creeping into the breed, but even so, we needed the new blood and several good points were contributed by BUNGWA.



Mrs. Cardew knew the original stock, and when she saw FULA she said, "Oh, she has the little short face and small ears, she is like a long-legged AMATANGAZIG, what a pity her photos make her ears look bigger," so on the left, I am including an amateur snap to show these.

I think the situation over the length of muzzle is safe. Most people prefer the short muzzle and there are enough around to ensure they are preserved. But I fear the small ears are a different matter. They are the exception rather than the rule, and I begin to wonder whether climate might have something to do with making the ears grow bigger and it could be called an evolutionary change referred to in the first paragraph. This is rather a tragedy, as the small, high set, crisp ear of the Basenji was so typical and contrasted so strongly with the "pi-dogs" and the village dogs which I have seen in Africa from Port Sudan in the East, to Senegal in the West, and which have large ears, usually low set and very poorly carried. All we can do is bear in mind that the small ear was the original ideal and use it whenever possible in breeding programs. The English Standard, 1961, lists among faults, "Ears too low set and too large."

By mentioning these two points, I am not decrying the progress of Basenjis. In almost every other way, I think they have improved enormously in recent years, particularly in better length of leg, curlier tails and better tail sets, and temperament too seems to be greatly improved.

Announcement!

The arrival of SHARI LYNN ABELSON, five pounds, eleven ounces, Saturday, September 28, 1968. Born four and a half hours after mother returned home from showing Charlie to Best of Breed and Bi Golly to Winners Bitch, at the Suffolk County Kennel Club show, Greenlawn, New York.

Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Abelson!

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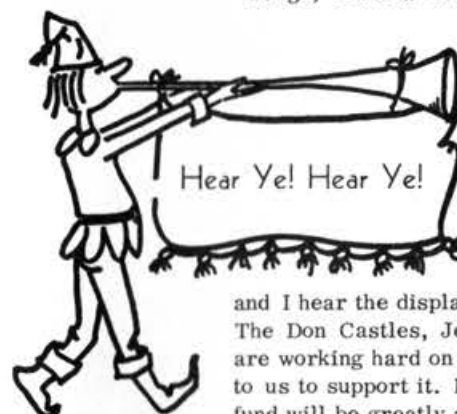
since HADRIAN'S success was one of the proudest achievements of my late wife. Not unnaturally is the fact that the first Basenjis of both sexes to gain these three titles came from our BASENLAKE KENNEL and were sired by a home-bred champion, is a source of great satisfaction to me, especially as I am no longer in a position to breed or show dogs.

HEART O'NORTHLAND BASENJI CLUB (continued)

of this kind happen in all breeds I am sure. Many people, not being acquainted with the breed, will believe anything anyone tells them about the breed, be it good, bad, true or false. I know of a few instances when a club member, at the risk of being told to take a flying leap, tried to enlighten the would-be breeder of the facts, as well as encouraging to breed good stock if they really were determined and also assured him of help from the club members. Sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't, but it's worth the effort.

The Magnolia Basenji Club

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The Magnolia Basenji Club will be host to the BCOA Sponsored Specialty in Jacksonville, Florida, on January 26, 1969. The trophies are beautiful and in abundance, and I hear the displays will be outstanding. The Don Castles, Jean Losee, and others are working hard on this show, and it is up to us to support it. Donations to the trophy fund will be greatly appreciated.

Betty Castle has also reserved a wing at the Jamaican Motel, P. O. Box 8067, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. Double rooms will be about \$12 and a \$10 deposit with reservations will be necessary by January 5. Please mention MBC when making your reservation so we can all be together in the same wing. If it should be necessary to cancel your reservation, 7 days' notice will be required for refund.

The annual dinner meeting will be held at the Thunderbird Motel (a short distance away and on the same side of the expressway). Reservations for the dinner are \$4.75, including tip and tax, and should be sent to Betty Castle, 10855 Fort Caroline Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32225, before January 23.

There will be door prizes and gifts for all. The Gaines movie, "Training you to Train Your Dog, Advanced," will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills. Following the movie, we will hold our annual meeting. As this will be an important meeting, in addition to the fun time that has been planned, it is hoped as many members as possible will make every effort to attend.

We're looking forward to seeing you! Let's make this the biggest Specialty ever!

CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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We just got back from the Idaho-Utah circuit and those shows combined with the Southern Specialty took us on a drive of 4200 miles in one week. Don't know who was the happiest to get back home, the dogs or us! I realized while at the shows that this is the month for the Top Ten listing, so did a pretty rush job this time with only two days to do three "Gazettes" worth of information.

We feel that Shane and Jo York did a terrific job in organizing the Southern Specialty. Everything ran very smoothly and the entries were very good, the pre-show dinner delicious, room accommodations outstanding and the trophies they had selected were beautiful.

This month, we put together the figures for the Top Ten Best of Breed and Group Winners through the July shows. These standings now include all shows published through the September issue of the "American Kennel Gazette."

TOP TEN BEST OF BREED WINNERS

January - July 1968

Dog and Owner	BB
1) CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill	22
2) CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER VIC	20
B. & R. Newmann	

HOUND GROUP - FIRST



Ch. Shangu of Hills Half Acre

Another Group One for SHANG, under Judge H. Cox, at the St. Louis Dog Breeders Association, 9/22/68. SHANG won Best Basenji Stud at the Southern BCOA Specialty in Dallas, Texas, 9/29/68. Handler: Ellen J. Snyder. Owners: Minnie K. & Francis L. Hill.

3) CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland	14
3) CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF SHAJO,	14
Briarcliff Kennel	
5) CH. ADAM OF ETERNDO, D. Collier	10
6) CH. KALAHARIS KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs	9
7) CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET, R. & J. Smith	8
7) CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION, H. Kingon	8
9) CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, R. Mankey	7
10) CH. BWANA AKERS' SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue	6
10) CH. ERICONJI'S GOLDEN HECTOR, P. Prellwitz	6
10) CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ, L. Woods & R. Timm	6
10) CH. PRESTER JOHN, J. Fountain	6

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WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK (continued)

A size disqualification is not the answer! Unless you have gone through this in another breed, you can never know the heartbreak that is involved, nor the terrible loss to the breed of otherwise excellent specimens that could be as little as 1/16th of an inch over, and so disqualified. Before long, size becomes criterion for a show dog and conformation is out!

To consider improper size a serious fault "may" help to check the increase. In answer to the question put to me regarding where the line should be drawn, my answer would be one inch either way! That would give bitches from 15 to 17 inches and dogs from 16 to 18 inches.

I'd like to hear how others feel about this question of size, and any suggestions and ideas they may have on this subject.

SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

- 9/15/68, Sir Francis Drake KC, San Rafael
Judge D. G. Rayne (8 D, 12 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BB, HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON,
L. & L. Hollenbeck (2 pts)
RD, AMENRE'S SIRDAR, D. & N. Griffin
WB, LADY'S SCHEHARAZADE OF JODON,
R. & J. Ellam (2 pts)
RB, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MARI, J.
& B. Honeycutt
BOS, CH. BYLU'S EGYPTIAN PRINCESS,
G. & P. Work
- 9/15/68, Conejo KC, Inc., Thousand Oaks
Judge T. Stevenson (13 D, 15 B, 10 S)
WD-BW, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church (3 pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S SAMSON, R. Mankey
WB, GIN-JA'S TAMI OF DAMMAR RE, G.
Jankay & C. Sprouse (2 pts)
RB, KAZOR'S DJEMA, C. Webb
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER-
VIC, R. Newmann
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' GOLDEN JET, R.
& J. Smith
- 9/22/68, Santa Ana Valley KC, Anaheim,
Judge Dr. F. Rutherford (19 D, 18 B, 11 S)
WD-BW-BB, DELAH'S BOMBADOO, W.
& J. Crandall (5 pts)
RD, JOYFULLY'S CASANOVA, F. Scheufele
WB, CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. &
J. Smith (4 pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S DLULISA, M. & D. Sullivan
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S MAI TAL, E. Thode
- 9/28/68, San Luis Obispo KC, San Luis
Obispo, Judge Mrs. H. Walsh
(9 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, STAR'S RAVEN ROGUE OF TAN-
DA, A. & A. Logan (2 pts)
RD, KAZOR'S DAKINGARI, C. Webb
WB, KAZOR'S DJEMA, C. Webb (1 pt)
RB, GIN-JA'S TAMI OF DAMMAR-RE, G.
Jankay & C. Sprouse
BB-GR 2, CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET
R. & J. Smith
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S LAANNA, J. & J.
Gill
- 9/29/68, Santa Maria KC, Inc., Santa Maria
Judge L. Murray (8 D, 11 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, KAZOR'S DAKINGARI, C. Webb,
(1 pt)
RD, STAR'S RAVEN ROGUE OF TANDA,
A. & A. Logan
WB, KAZOR'S TI-DOWA, J. Davis & C.
Webb (1 pt)
RB, KAZOR'S DJEMA, C. Webb
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S WINDUSII, W. & S.
Windus
BOS, CH. MARALEE, M. Steele
- 10/5/68, San Joaquin KC, Stockton, Judge
H. Schuffman (7 D, 11 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON, L. &
L. Hollenbeck (1 pt)
RD, JOYFULLY'S CASANOVA, F.
Scheufele
WB-BOS, GIN-JA'S TAMI OF DAMMAR-
RE, G. Jankay & C. Sprouse (1 pt)
RB, CAMBRIA'S WINDANA, W. & S. Windus
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS NIKKI OF BER-VIC,

R. Newmann

- 10/6/68, Oakland KC, Oakland, Judge F.
Counow (10 D, 15 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, HOLLY LIN'S RED BARON,
L. & L. Hollenbeck (2 pts)
RD, AMENRE'S SHIRDAR, D. & N. Griffin
WB, KAZOR'S TI-DOWA, J. Davis & C.
Webb (2 pts)
RB, NAHARIN'S DREAMFLOWER, M.
Carden
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS NIKKI OF BER-VIC
R. Newmann

CONNECTICUT

- 9/21/68, Ox Ridge KC, Darien, Judge H.
Stoecker (9 D, 15 B, 6 S)
WD, REVEILLE RELAY TO WILBARRIE,
B. Collins (3 pts)
RD, BOMAR'S CANNIBAL OF SAHARA, R.
Berlingo
WB-BW, THACKERAY'S BELENGA, D.
Thacker (4 pts)
RB, LUDDYMARIE'S AGOGO GERTIE, Mr.
& Mrs. R. Perry
BB, CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman
BOS, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S WENDY D FOR
DON-WEN, Mr. & Mrs. R. Perry

- 9/22/68, Northwestern DC, Goshen, Judge
I. Schoenberg (7 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, BOMAR'S CANNIBAL OF SAHARA
R. Berlingo (2 pts)
RD, REVEILLE RELAY TO WILBARRIE,
B. Collins
WB, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS DAGMAR
C. Federowski (2 pts)
RB, VERMAC'S CHRISTY OF ANUBIS, J.
MacDonald
BB, CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman
BOS, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S WENDY D FOR
DON-WEN, Mr. & Mrs. R. Perry

HAWAII

- 9/2/68, Hawaiian KC, Honolulu, Judge W.
Pym (4 D, 4 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR 2, PHARAOH'S KASAN,
Mrs. G. Summers (3 pts)
RD, IL-SE-OTT PUNA-WAI O'KAHALA,
Mr. & Mrs. T. Alo, Jr.
WB-BOS, IL-SE-OTT KAMOI WAHINE
PUA, L. Leach (3 pts)
RB, KUROS MITSUE CHAN, F. Gowens

IDAHO

- 10/3/68, Lizard Butte KC, Caldwell, Judge
L. Murr (3 D, 3 B, 4 S)
WD, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church (1 pt)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY CAROUSEL, M.
Lathrop
WB-BW, ZAMBESI BONGO PRINCESS, M.
Benedict (1 pt)
RB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W. Steffey
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF
SHAJO, Briarcliffe Knls
BOS, CH. NREKE'S BLACK FULANI, P.
Ekern
- 10/2/68, Idaho Capital City KC, Boise,
Judge J. Trullinger (5 D, 3 B, 4 S)
WD, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church (2 pts)
RD, MERLEA DANCING PRINCE KOBBI,
H. & J. Hackler
WB-BW, ZAMBESI BONGO PRINCESS, M.
Benedict (2 pts)
RB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W. Steffey

- BB, CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF
SHAJO, Briarcliffe Knls
BOS, CH. NREKE'S BLACK FULANI, P.
Ekern

INDIANA

- 9/14/68, Logansport KC, Logansport,
Judge H. Wilson (7 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD, RED MAN OF RANCHO REST, F. &
S. Stoughton (2 pts)
RD, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague
WB-BW-BOS, PETITE FILLE OF RANCHO
REST, F. & S. Stoughton (3 pts)
RB, FANTASY FLAIR OF WOZ, C. Woz-
niak & R. DeWees
BB-GR 4, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, M. & F. Hill
- 9/15/68, Greater Lafayette KC, Lafayette,
Judge T. Wurmser (10 D, 10 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, TAWELFAN LUBILEGACY,
J. Clague (3 pts)
RD, BWANA SILENT PROMISE, M. Schip-
plock
WB-BOS, BAWANBA LUSCIOUS LOLLIPOP
Y. Dailey
RB, KENDENE'S SWEET STARR WAR-
BLER, C. & B. Sweet

IOWA

- 9/8/68, Des Moines KC, Des Moines,
Judge K. McDonald (8 D, 11 B, 0 S)
WD-EW-BB, TERRYU'S RUSSET VALOR,
R. Gwartney (3 pts)
Reserves not reported
WB-BOS, HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, G. & S.
Robben
- 9/15/68, Sioux City KC, Sioux City,
(Judge and number of entries not reported)
WD, TERRYU'S RUSSET VALOR, R.
Gwartney (2 pts)
RD, TAMARANGO'S TWILIGHT TUFFY,
E. & D. Laue
WB-BW-BOS, HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, G. &
S. Robben (4 pts)
RB, HO-HUM'S RED TINKLE BELL, T.
Hagberg
BB, CH. TAMARANGO'S BRIGHT ALPEN-
GLOW, E. & D. Laue

- 9/22/68, Council Bluffs KC, Council Bluffs
(Judge and entries not reported)
WD-BW-BB, TERRYU'S RED FLASH OF
KELYN, E. Woolery & M. Brewer (4 pts)
RD, DVORAK'S RED BARON, Mr. & Mrs.
Thorndike
WB-BOS, NEFERTITI OF THE NILE, G.
Collins (4 pts)
RB (not reported)

MICHIGAN

- 9/8/68, Livonia KC, Livonia, Judge G.
Parham (5 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, FULA ITURI OF THE CON-
GO, D. & M. Luke (2 pts)
RD, MISTY EDGJO AFRICONI, J. Hampton
WB, HENTY P'KENYA'S DUQUESA REGIA,
G. Holbrook & A. Braun (2 pts)
RB, KAROCEL MISTY RED, R. Hampton
BB, CH. BOKELE OF THE ITURI, D. &
M. Luke

MISSOURI

- 9/22/68, St. Louis DBA, Valley Park,
Judge V. Perry (9 D, 8 B, 2 S)

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Persistent Pupillary Membrane in Basenji Dogs

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SUMMARY

A congenital defect of the eye, consisting of persistent pupillary mem-
brane, was observed in 200 male and female Basenjies. Histologic examina-
tion of both eyes of 6 affected dogs indicated that the condition results
from arrest in mesodermal development, sometimes complicated by aberrant
differentiation of the cornea. The high incidence of the condition sug-
gested hereditary influence.

IN RECENT YEARS, there have been num-
erous reports^{1,2,4,8,9,11,12} of hereditary
abnormalities of the eye in purebred
dogs, some of which can adversely affect
vision. Breeders of Basenjies have known
for more than a decade that there is a
high incidence of eye and other abnor-
malities in the breed. Interested per-
sons have furnished us with notes de-
scribing the results of breeding Basenjies
which produced dwarfs, digestive ab-
normalities, corneal opacity, deformity
of the carpal joint, defects of dentition,
brittle and washed-out hair, inguinal and
scrotal hernias, and open fontanelles.
This information suggests strongly that
there are a number of serious anatomic
and physiologic disorders in Basenjies.

Umbilical and inguinal hernias in Ba-
senjies have been reported.⁶ In addition,
one of us has previously described ocular
defects in Basenjies.¹⁰ In all of these

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dogs, there were congenital lesions of
the anterior segment of the eye repre-
senting residues of the embryonic pupil-
lary membrane.

Persistence of the pupillary membrane
occurs as a common anomaly of develop-
ment in lower mammals and has been
described in cattle, horses, cats, and
dogs.⁷ Clinical features of this disorder,
including findings derived from slit lamp
examinations of pupillary membranes in
6 dogs, have been described.¹³

Embryonic Pupillary Membrane: Its Formation and Regression

During fetal development, the anterior
chamber is filled in part by primitive
mesodermal tissue consisting of delicate
blood vessels connected by fine hyaline
strands and connective tissue cells. This
fibrovascular tissue, the pupillary mem-
brane, forms a layer on the anterior face
of the iris and is continuous with the

vascular tunic that envelops the lens.
The pupillary membrane is supplied by
the embryonic ciliary circulation, and the
vascular tunic surrounding the lens re-
ceives its nourishment from the hyaloid
vessels. In the normal course of events,
this temporary vascular mesoderm re-
gresses and is markedly attenuated by
the time pups are 10 to 12 days old.

Regression proceeds in a certain order;
however, the rate varies considerably
from dog to dog and in eyes of the same
dog. The central vascular arcades of
the pupillary membrane disappear first,
whereas the peripheral arcades which
have their origin at the annular, lesser
vascular circle of the iris, midway be-
tween the iris root and pupillary border,
disappear last. In the 6th week of post-
natal life, it is not unusual to find single
or multiple, pigmented or unpigmented
remnants of the pupillary membrane.
In the darkroom and with the aid of
focal light and magnification, vascular
loops of the pupillary membrane are
visible in the light reflected from the
fundus as fine, radially arranged loops
which do not cross the pupil. The ves-
sels gradually atrophy and become de-
void of blood; however, fine strands are
often seen in pups 2 to 4 months of
age, which usually disappear at maturity.

In normal 6-week-old pups, the an-
nular vascular circle of the iris may be
unusually prominent, and unpigmented
branches of this vessel may be seen pro-
jecting into the anterior chamber for a
short distance. At this stage of develop-
ment, mesodermal remnants, consisting
of faint gray opacities, are often seen
on the surface of the anterior lens cap-
sule and the hyaloid artery sometimes
can be identified at the posterior pole of
the lens. Rarely, the artery may con-
tain blood. As a rule, these residues of
embryonic life disappear by the 6th
month of life.

If the normal regression of the pupil-
lary membrane is arrested at some stage
of development, the mesodermal ele-
ments persist and may undergo aberrant
changes to create permanent defects of

Young Hopeful



BLACK-EYED SUSAN OF WOZ

(Lepper's Kitabu of Long Lane x
Lute's Golden Fantasy)

Four month old "Suzie" won the group
at the Berrien Springs KC all-breed,
all-age match her first time in the
ring under Judge Tom Diener. Photo
courtesy of Mr. Fred Goodman of
Fredell Studios, Owner: Land of Woz
Basenjies, Hobart, Indiana.

the cornea, iris, or lens that may interfere
with vision. In this report, mesodermal
elements were found in the anterior
ocular segment of more than 200 Basenji
dogs 3 weeks to 6 years of age. Histo-
logically, 12 eyes (6 dogs) with such de-
fects were studied. In 4 of the eyes,
there were histologically proved aberrant
changes of the cornea.

Methods of Examination

The dogs were examined in daylight
and in a darkened room with a 2.5-power
binocular loop and a battery powered
focal illuminator, by biomicroscopy,⁸
and by direct and indirect ophthal-
moscopy. Examination was done with-
out drugs and in some dogs with mydri-
asis induced by tropicamide** 0.5% drops.
Mydriasis was desirable in most cases
because hairlike bands of the pupillary
membrane which cross the pupil when
it is dilated may be overlooked when
the pupil is constricted by the beam of
examining light. In a few dogs, anes-
thesia with thiamylal sodium¹ was nec-
essary for detailed study of the cornea
with the slit lamp and corneal micro-
scope.

Clinical Findings

Lesions were found in both sexes. They
were often asymmetrical, and frequently
only 1 eye was affected. There was in-
finite variation from case to case and,
for convenience of description, the af-
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ected eyes were divided into 5 clinical groups:

Prominent Minor Vascular Circle.—In eyes with this lesion, the minor vascular circle of the iris and the iris collarette were massive, being 3 to 5 times as thick as normal. When viewed in profile by oblique illumination and with magnification, portions of the iris vessels could be seen projecting into the anterior chamber, with space formation between the vessel and the iris surface. Whereas the vascular circle of the iris was covered by dark-brown pigment typical of the iris surface, in some eyes there were unpigmented branches of the vessel that arose from the prin-

* Haag-Streit Biomicroscope (Goldmann), Haag-Streit G.M.B.H., Bern, Switzerland; Gambe Biomicroscope, Gambe, Rue Mazenod, Lyon, France.

** Mydriacil, Alcon Laboratories, Fort Worth, Texas.

† Surital Sodium, Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, Mich.

cipal circle to terminate in a point that was free in the anterior chamber.

Localized Corneal Opacity.—In eyes with this lesion, there were discrete white dots 0.5 to 1.0 mm. in diameter (Fig. 1), or sharply outlined linear or branching opacities 0.5 to 8.0 mm. long, situated in the cornea (Fig. 2). These opacities could be localized to the region of Descemet's membrane when viewed in the slit beam of the biomicroscope. In the affected region, Descemet's membrane was broader, irregular, and optically denser than normal. Some of the lesions had a short, tail-like appendage that projected into the anterior chamber.

Diffuse Small or Large Opacities of the Deep Corneal Layers.—Eyes with these opacities had multiple, pleomorphic, gray or white lesions with indistinct borders affecting the central or paracentral portion of the cornea. In diffuse light, the central opacities were surrounded by an irregular transparent zone which was rimmed by a circular opacity, giving the general impression of a target (Fig. 3). In the slit lamp beam, the opacities could be seen affecting the region of Descemet's membrane, which was irregular, broader, and optically denser than normal. The periphery of the cornea appeared normal. The corneal stroma adjacent to the lesions in Descemet's membrane appeared more granular than normal. Pigmented bands of the pupillary membrane could be seen stretching from the inner aspect of the cornea at the site of the corneal opacities to the iris face, where they attached at the region of the minor vascular circle.

Persistent Pupillary Membrane.—Eyes with this lesion had small or large, single or multiple, usually pigmented, bands of the embryonic pupillary membrane attached at one or both ends to the minor vascular circle of the iris (Fig. 4). In no case were the bands attached to the pupillary border. In some eyes, only a single, delicate strand of the membrane crossed the pupil, whereas in

Fig. 1—External photograph, right eye. There is a discrete, white opacity of the cornea (arrow). The round, white spot is a light reflection.

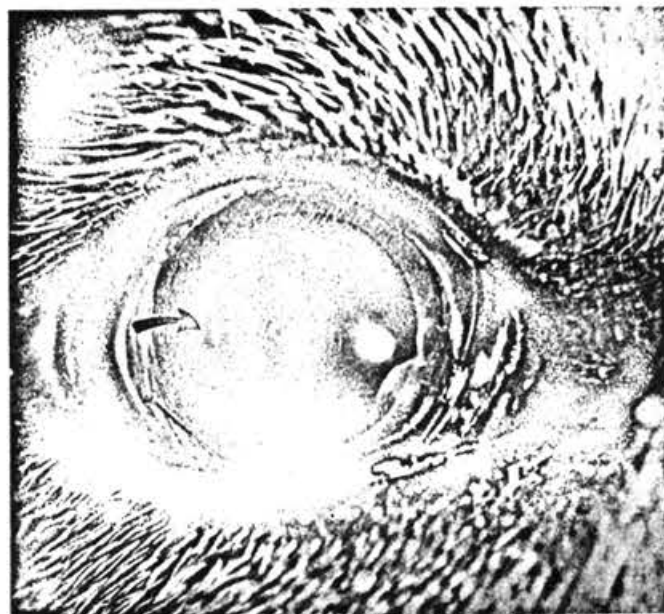


Fig. 2—External photograph, left eye. There is an irregular, white opacity in the center of the cornea and smaller opacities below.



Fig. 3—External photograph, left eye. There is a large, diffuse opacity covering most of the cornea. The white dots (arrows) are sites of attachment to the cornea of the pupillary membrane.

others the strands were numerous. Solitary bands which crossed the iris face were sometimes invisible until the pupil was dilated or until the eye was examined by oblique illumination. Bands at-



Fig. 4—External photograph, left eye. A pupillary membrane arises in the position of the minor vascular circle. It forms a loop on the anterior lens capsule from which branches arise and terminate on the iridic face.

tached to the iris face changed their appearance when the pupil reacted to light. Chordlike bands became elongated and taut upon dilation of the pupil and shortened and relaxed upon constriction. In most eyes, the mobility of the iris was not impaired by the pupillary bands; however, in one eye, massive bands of the membranes bridged the pupil and attached to the anterior lens capsule. In this eye, the pupil was distorted and in part obscured by the membrane.

Anterior Polar Cataract.—Eyes with this lesion had small or large, single or multiple opacities of the lens occupying the central or paracentral portion of the pupil. In some eyes the opacities were discrete, whereas in others they were diffuse and filled most of the pupil (Fig. 5). By slit-lamp examination, most of the lesions were confined to the surface of the anterior lens capsule. One eye had opacities on the surface of the lens capsule; in addition, there were irregular, white areas in the axial portion of the anterior lens cortex.

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Fig. 5—External photograph, left eye. A dense sheet of pigmented connective tissue arises from the iridic face and divides into numerous bands which insert on the lens capsule where there is a cataract.

It was not uncommon to find combinations of the aforementioned 5 types of lesions in only 1 eye or different combinations in each eye of the same dog. In some cases, the full extent of involvement of the iris or lens could not be assessed clinically because of dense and extensive opacities of the cornea.

Histopathologic Findings

Twelve eyes of 6 affected dogs, 14 days to 6 years of age, were available for histopathologic examination. The eyes were enucleated immediately after death and placed in 10% solution of buffered formalin. After fixation, the eyes were opened by removing the lateral calotte, and the specimens were imbedded in paraffin or celloidin for sectioning. Sagittal sections were made and were routinely stained with hematoxylin and eosin. Selected sections were stained with Masson's trichrome.

Prominent Minor Arterial Circle.—Eyes which clinically had unusual prominence of the arterial circle of the iris were characterized histologically by large vessels in the region of the minor arterial circle. In addition, there were spearlike projections of the anterior iris face, some of which were pigmented (Fig. 6).

Localized Corneal Opacities.—Eyes which clinically had visible, punctate, or linear opacities of the cornea were represented histologically by defects in the region of Descemet's membrane. In the affected part, Descemet's membrane was basophilic. In adjoining parts, it was normally eosinophilic in hematoxylin and eosin-stained sections. The membrane was thickened or divided and in the latter, the 2 leaves of Descemet's membrane were separated by nucleated cells resembling fibroblasts. In some specimens, the inner leaf of Descemet's membrane terminated in a tapering appendage that was free in the anterior chamber (Fig. 7). In other specimens, the



Fig. 6—Photomicrograph. There is a spurlike projection from the anterior iridic face. H&E stain; x 20.

inner leaf of Descemet's membrane could be traced in serial sections to the anterior face of the iris where it inserted at the minor vascular circle. Over the defective Descemet's membrane, the corneal endothelium was absent as a rule. In some specimens, however, apparently normal endothelium covered the portion of Descemet's membrane that extended into the anterior chamber. In the axial portion of the cornea, there was frequent formation of excrescences on Descemet's membrane (Fig. 8 and 9) and the endothelium overlying these excrescences was flattened or missing, whereas elsewhere in the same section it appeared normal.

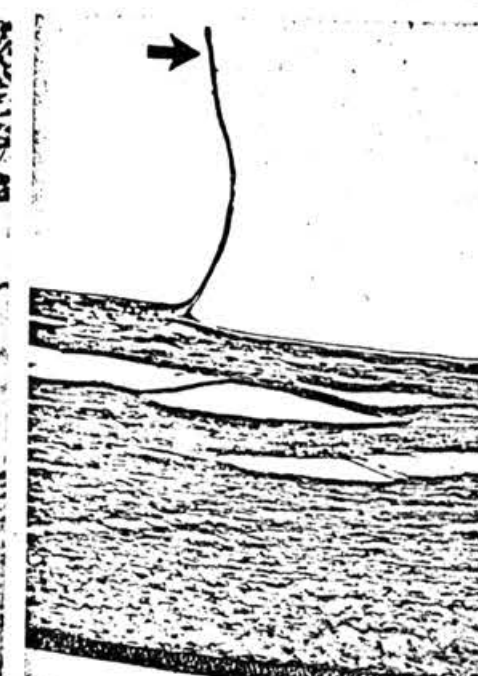


Fig. 7—Photomicrograph. Descemet's membrane on the right appears normal. On the left, the inner layers of the corneal stroma are atypically differentiated. A hyaline band resembling Descemet's membrane lies free in the anterior chamber (arrow). H&E stain; x 150.

Diffuse Small or Large Lesions of the Deep Corneal Layers.—Corneas with diffuse opacities clinically were characterized histologically by aberrant changes of the deep layers of the cornea (Fig. 10) and Descemet's membrane. The deep layers of the cornea were converted into laminated hyaline-like material containing occasional nuclei which resembled fibroblasts (Fig. 11). Descemet's membrane could not be identified in some sections. In others, it was thickened cen-

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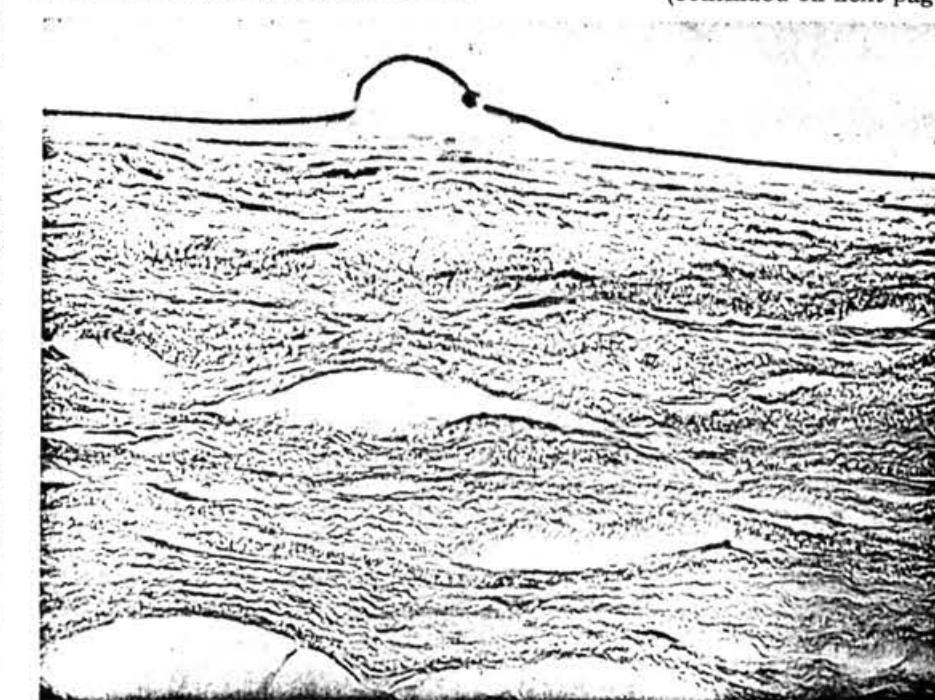


Fig. 8—Photomicrograph. There is thickening and formation of excrescences on Descemet's membrane. The corneal endothelium is artificially detached. H&E stain; x 500.

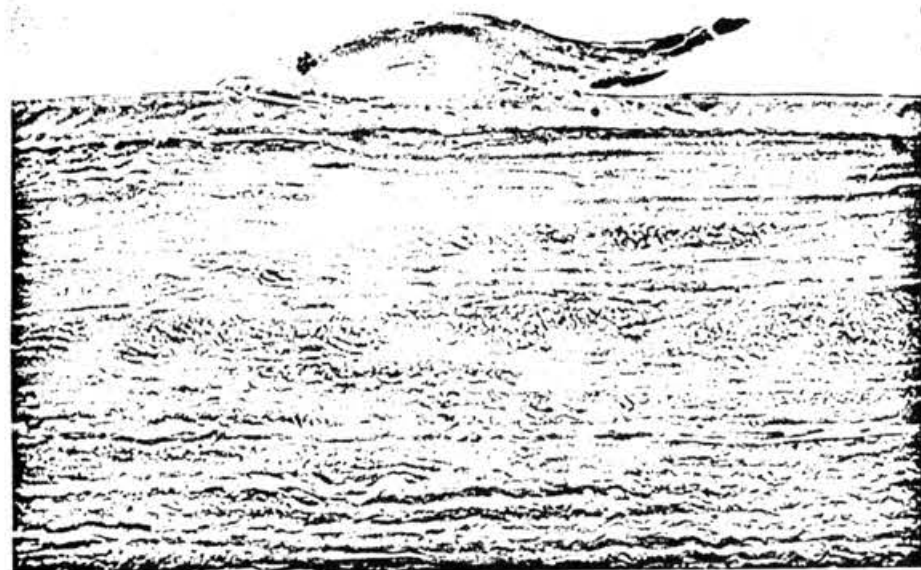


Fig. 9—Photomicrograph. The innermost layers of the corneal stroma appear abnormal. Descemet's membrane is focally thickened and pigmented and projects into the anterior chamber. Masson's trichrome stain; x 800.

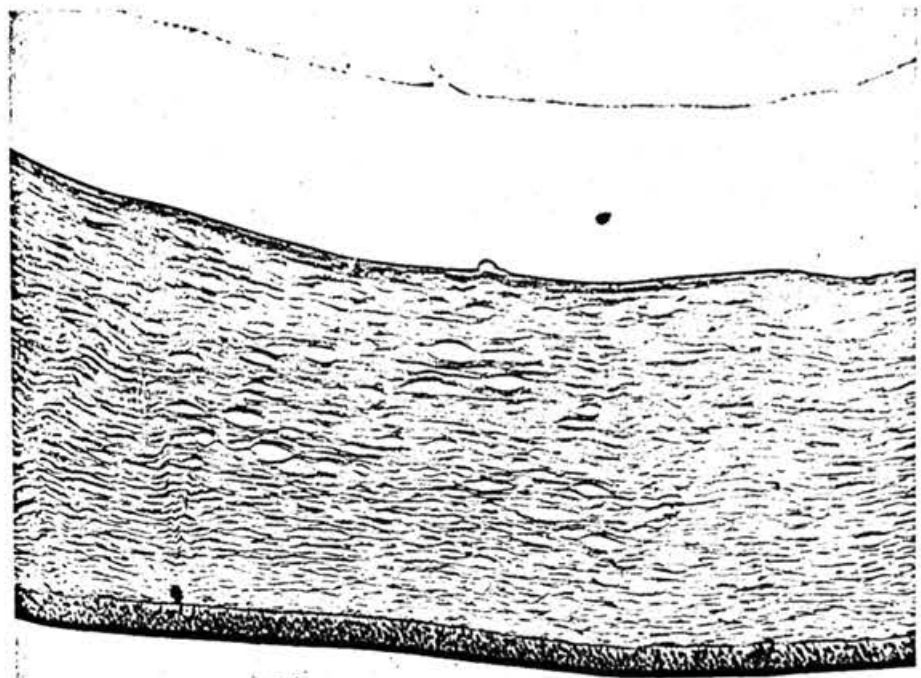


Fig. 10—Photomicrograph. Excrescence formation on Descemet's membrane. H&E stain; x 200.



Fig. 11—Photomicrograph. Excrescence formation (D) and splitting of Descemet's membrane (arrow). H&E stain; x 800.

trally, and was uneven, occasionally duplicated, and appeared to be basophilic in sections stained with hemotoxylin and eosin.

Persistent Pupillary Membrane.—Eyes with bands of the pupillary membrane clinically were characterized histologically by nests of connective tissue cells in the anterior chamber, some of which were pigmented. In serial sections, these mesodermal nests could be traced to the iris face or inner aspect of the cornea.

Anterior Polar Cataract.—Three eyes with clinical lesions of the lens were available for histologic study. In 1 eye, there were flat cells resembling fibroblasts on the anterior lens capsule; in the 2nd eye, there was a thin, dense, fibrous membrane 3 times as thick as the normal lens capsule, covering the anterior surface of the lens. In the 3rd specimen, the central part of the lens capsule was covered by a thick, fibrous membrane (Fig. 12). In the underlying anterior lens cortex, there were several areas where the lens fibers were disrupted and liquified with formation of typical bladder cells.

Discussion

In some of the affected eyes, the lesions were minute and visible only with magnification of 10 to 20 diameters. In others, much of the cornea was opaque and interfered with a view of the anterior chamber and iris. In most dogs, the lesions were small, did not interfere with examination of the eye, and had no apparent effect on vision. In 6 pups we examined, however, extensive and dense bilateral corneal opacities were associated with a searching type of nystagmus, probably the result of inadequate illumination of the retina during the critical period of development of the visual cortex. It is apparent that the majority of dogs affected by this condition are not visually handicapped, and the condition may escape detection because the defects are minute and difficult to distinguish. Siblings or other closely related stock may, however, be severely affected, with gross lesions of the cornea, iris, or lens that can seriously affect vision.

On histologic examination of 12 eyes, there were various degrees of persistence of the embryonic pupillary membrane. The lesions found histologically could be correlated with clinically visible defects of the cornea, iris, or lens. Considered from the standpoint of the normal development of the anterior ocular segment and the normal fetal and early postnatal regression of the pupillary membrane, all the defects can be attributed to arrest of mesodermal development with complicating aberrant differentiation in some cases.

Since the atrophy of the temporary mesoderm in the anterior chamber is intimately related to the definitive structure of the iridocorneal angle, and arrested regression or aberrant develop-

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Fig. 12—Photomicrograph. There is a dense fibroblastic layer on the anterior lens capsule representing an anterior capsular cataract. Masson's trichrome stain; x 200.

ment of this region is thought to influence the occurrence of congenital glaucoma in man,³ special attention was given to this region in study of histologic sections. In no case was there a visible abnormality of the angle or trabeculum; nor have we observed any case of congenital or juvenile glaucoma in Basenjis.

The defects observed in the Basenji run the gamut from minor arrest of mesodermal development with persistent pupillary membrane to aberrant differentiation of the inner corneal layers reminiscent of the mesodermal dysgenesis of the human eye.⁵ The mechanisms that initiate and control growth, differentiation, and regression of the anterior ocular mesoderm are presently unknown. The present report may be of interest to embryologists and ophthalmologists, since the Basenji may serve as an experimental model to elucidate the formal and causal genesis of growth and differentiation of the anterior ocular mesoderm.

This study revealed a high incidence of pupillary membranes in Basenji dogs representing some of the best show stock in the United States. At present, the prevalence of the condition throughout the country is unknown. Study of more than 200 dogs and the pedigrees of 20 undeposited litters suggests that this ocular defect is hereditary. The precise mode of transmission is unknown; however, an autosomal, nonsex-linked type of inheritance with variable expression

is suggested by analysis of our pedigree data.

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"ZEN" STARTING TO LEARN (continued)

ZEN had her freedom in the woods from a very early age, as I thought she needed room to gallop, and also use up some of her energy. She had a light line as a lead and trailed this, and later, I made her a waist band of soft leather with a clip to take the line, and so keeping it clear of her feet. Because of her "fleetness" it would have been quite impossible to catch her against

her will, and this line gave me a lot of confidence as it was comparatively easy to lay hold of it whenever I needed to regain control. We then usually covered the next fifty yards a-tandem at full speed so that she should not feel restricted, or start to learn that annoying habit of dodging.

She certainly kept me alert, anticipating our meeting other people and dogs, or getting too near houses and traffic. If free, her

"CHAD"



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curiosity took her through every gap and open gateway and she seemed to have an inborn disinclination to retrace her footsteps, always circling round the backs of dwellings to pop out on the road again ahead of me. SOOTY who was never on a lead unless she had to be taken into town, viewed this entry of private property with a touch of disdain, and kept closer to me as a means of protest. It was clear that ZEN could not yet be trusted to run free in built-up areas, but in the woods things were different. SOOT had great hopes of ZEN'S superior speed, "If I could just get her trained," she said, standing on the path listening intently while ZEN came through a bracken patch, "If I could just get her trained, we'd make a jolly fine team."

ZENDE, from her own observations, considered that she knew all about birds and squirrels; and I still remember with delight her reaction to the first rabbit we saw that spring. It crossed our path some way ahead in the early morning, and when SOOT came to the place I stopped to watch her work the line. She was very excited and crashed through the brambles on the warm scent. Attracted by this activity, the Basenji quickly joined us. "What?" said ZEN. "Where?" "Show me!" And went running briskly around, looking up into all the trees.

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

WD-BW, TAWELFAN LUBILANCE, J. Clague (3 pts)
RD, TERRYU'S RUSSET VALOR, R. gwartney
WB-BOS, JOLLY NATASHA OF KELYN, K. Brewer (2 pts)
RB, SANZA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
BB-GR 1, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
(BW finished title, subject to AKC)

NEVADA

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RD, CAMBRIA'S SAMSON, R. Mankey
WB, SASI OF HOLLYFEL, J. & C. Pritchard (1 pt)
RB, HOLLYFEL'S MINOMBO, R. & E. Merck
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, R. Mankey
BOS, CH. BYLU'S EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, G. & P. Work

NEW YORK

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WB-BW-BB, REVEILLE REGALIA, R. Multer
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WB-BW, BETSY ROSS LADY BUTCH OF BOLO, M. Burns (3 pts)
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7) CH. BETSY ROSS CINNAMON STICK	2		1		430
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 (Imitating Dr. Haim Ginett),
 "Mothers are not for picking on!"
 But legs taste good and
 Ears taste better;
 And I say,
 "Who taught me all I know
 About picking?
 I'll tell you who:
 My mother, that's who."
 I remember when
 I was a baby,
 My Aunt Kit standing by the bed
 And crying,
 "KHETA, NOT her whole head
 In your mouth!"
 "KHETA!"
 Mind her eyes!"

- - - D. H. B.

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 & Mrs. T. Boomer (2 pts)
 RB, MERLEA GOLD CHARM, Mr. &
 Mrs. W. Krausnick

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 "A real 'Hooty' owl?"



"This calls for closer inspection!"

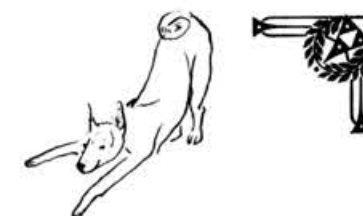
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 PRINCE, J. Gamble (4 pts)
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 D. Penuta
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Listen you pups,
 To me your old man,
 And knock off those points
 As fast as you can.

For when you come home,
 Retired from the ring,
 Those gals will be waiting
 To give you a fling.

And all the attention
 You're sure to receive,
 Until you have seen it,
 You wouldn't believe.

- - - Carolyn Forse

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 D. Penuta
 WB-BW-BB, BOKELE OF THE ITURI,
 D. & M. Luke (5 pts)
 RB, HANNALORE'S MERRY MOLLY,
 F. & M. Jones

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 Ont., Judge V. Johnson (3 D, 6 B, 7 S)
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 Mr. & Mrs. W. Ransom
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Show Reports from Mexico

9/7/68, Club Canofilo de Baja California
 Ensenada, Judge T. Von Thaden
 (1 D, 1 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church
 WB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W.
 Steffey
 BB, AM. CAN. MEX. CH. NREKE'S
 BLACK FULANI, P. Ekern

9/8/68, Club Canofilo de Baja California
 Ensenada, Judge Mrs. D. Cline
 (1 D, 1 B, 1 S)
 WD-BB, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church
 WB, SHIKARI'S BLACK KENYA, W.
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Current Contender



CHRISHILL'S SHANNON STAR

(Ch. Barity Banter of Aaralaynex Phemister's Tana of the Nile)

"SHANNON" shown taking BOB at the Sand and Sea KC show, 8/11/69, under Judge Mrs. Ruth Tongren. Although shown sparingly in '68, "Shannon" has 10 points. She is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Eberhard E. Scheuing, handled by Ellen Scheuing, 100-13 Ascan Avenue, Forest Hills, New York 11375.

Best of breed

SHIKARI KENNELS'

CH. NREKE'S
MAKINDU

(Ch. Cambria's
Nyakatii x Ch.
Congolese Black
Tamarin)

"Kindu" won BB at the
Five Valley KC show,
under Judge W. Pym.
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TAR BABY OF KARROO

(Ch. Tanda's Apohani of Kenara x Abingdon of Apt)

First time shown, "BARON" is pictured winning Best in Group over a large entry, handled by Anne Logan, under Judge Mary Robinson. "BARON" also won first in Open and Best of Breed in the Cabrillo Kennel Club AKC sanctioned match. Owned by Phyllis and Luaana Lord, 1627 Marl Avenue, Chula Vista, California 92011.

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