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POETS' CORNER



BE(AU) JABBERS



"MY FIRST SNIFF OF A 'PUTTY CAT'
AND YOU THOUGHT NOTHING WOULD
TAKE THE CURL OUT OF MY TAIL!"

Yeah, that's my son just in the ring
And there's my daughter too —
Their first time out and full of bounce
To see what they can do.

Just wait until, through rain and cold
And broiling sun as well,
They've bumped in crates, on rutty roads
For miles that I could tell.

They'll wish they'd stayed at home with
And never seen a show; me
But if I owned to the pure truth,
It's this — I'd love to go.

- - - Carolyn Forse

Basenjis Do!

Basenjis chew, they do
And chew and chew and chew.

They slow down by two
But still chew, Basenjis do.

At age four, they want more,
To chew, to chew.
Basenjis chew, they do!

By age six, they pick up sticks,
To chew, Basenjis do.

By age eight, they're quite sedate,
But they chew, Basenjis do and
Chew and chew.

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BASENJI CLUB of GREAT BRITAIN

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW - JULY 30, 1966

Held at St. Marylebone Youth Centre, London W. 1

Judge's Report — Judge Ernest A. Goodman

This show must challenge strongly for the position of Premier Basenji Show in the world so this is not only an honour to be asked to judge this show, but a most exciting experience to be able to examine at close quarters a truly representative collection of Basenjis on a national scale. The entry of 174 from 74 exhibits in the 18 classes I consider a triumph for a breed as small in numbers as ours, and indicative of the real keenness of Basenji exhibitors, particularly as this show clashed with the World Soccer Cup Final, which I understand the organisers refused to postpone! The show was well organised, but I was even more impressed by the very happy atmosphere and the real courtesy and friendliness which made this a memorable day. Although I continue to draw attention to certain weaknesses in the breed which I consider important, let me say that I also consider that there are many lovely animals in our breed which can hold their own in top variety competition and that in view of the small number of stud dogs upon which we can draw, this is a remarkable achievement, particularly when compared with the difficulties which other breeds seem to encounter. It must also be remembered that one cannot hide faults in our breed so that they are more obvious - this is all to the good. We have obviously made great strides in temperament. In this large entry I only had difficulty in handling a couple of the exhibits. The general standard of presentation is high-handling but the training was less so. Several typy and attractive animals lost a place because they could not be persuaded to show or move.

After reports I had received of poor hind movement I was relieved to find was not as serious as I had feared. There is admittedly rather more closeness at the hocks than is desirable, but I formed the impression that much of this could be corrected by the correct exercise. And the floor was not conducive to real drive behind. What does disturb me, however, is poor front movement allied with faulty shoulder construction. I regret to say the majority of exhibits were suspect in varying degrees. The one class that did not offend in this respect was the veterans' class. I implore breeders to give serious attention to this, especially as type and size now seem to be reasonably well established. I was looking for overall elegance, irrespective of size, within the permitted limits, combined with a reasonable degree of soundness, and a Basenji head with enough wrinkle and the correct eye. I did not always find the length of leg I like in my winners and sometimes settled for balance and elegance of bone. Although I like a compact Basenji, I allowed slight lengthening in the loin where allied with overall elegance and length of leg. Toplines need watching, and also the set-on of the tail although curls generally are much better than they used to be.

I had the pleasure of starting off two more exhibits on the road to stardom. Best in Show puppy dog, ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO and Reserve Best in Show and bitch C.C. winner, DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY.

DOGS - Number of entries in parenthesis -
PUPPY DOGS (3)

1. Dog C.C. - BB, CARDEW'S ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO. Just 12 months old, very stylish, sound, very well marked dog who should gain his title with ease. Well presented and in grand condition. He impressed me particularly with his sweep of neck, shoulder and topline. Good length of leg, no coarseness, short coupled. Typical head with correct

THE COVER STORY

CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL, pictured on the cover this month with his handler, Earl Gullikson. "Symbol" started his show career at just six months of age with RWD from the puppy class at the 1965 Western Specialty under Mrs. Gilkey - 106 in competition.

Shown only occasionally until maturity. Symbol's first points were won in May '66 and his title completed in July. His wins include 3 majors, 3 Best of Breeds (over several top West Coast Specials) and a Group 3, awarded by Mrs. Van Court, Messrs. Gamble, Higgs, Horswell, Perry and Van Court. This young dog will continue his show career from the Specials class.

Symbol is noted for his elegance, perfect size, flashy coloring, and his swift, far-reaching stride. He is a very active dog; full of mischief, yet gentle, affectionate, and biddable. His eyes have been examined by Dr. Roberts at Stanford University and adjudged clear of persistent pupillary membrane.

A proven stud, Symbol is "at home" with:

His sire: CH. MARLISE'S VENI VIDI VICI - BB and Best Stud dog at the largest Specialty in Basenji history with 107 in competition under Mrs. Sheila Anderson in 1960.

His dam: CH. BEE-JAC'S FILIGREE, WB 1964 at the Western Specialty under Hollis Wilson and Best Brood Bitch in 1965 under Mrs. Gilkey.

His Breeders/Owners are Andy and Anne Logan, 14171 Flower Street, Garden Grove, California 92640. Phone: 714, 638-2690. Shipping: LA International Airport.

ears and good wrinkle, eye and expression. Would like a slightly leaner skull. Although slightly straighter in stifle than I prefer, he moved well today both ways, and had impressive strength in quarters. Good coat and curl. Very impressive.

2. Howe's BELBRAQ NICHOLAS NICKLEBY
3. Gregory's RETTENBORO AMBER

NOVICE DOGS (13)

1. Howe's BELBRAQ NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. Placed here on his general elegance, length of leg, and sweet head with the correct equal proportions and small correctly shaped eye. Well presented. Not happy about his front, needs to clear in coat, but has style.

2. Fleming's BASIL OF NIANGARA
3. Willan's ANTEFAA KAA ROO

GRADUATE DOGS (11)

1. Bowden's DRUMADOON DARIC. Smart and attractive red and white dog with compact loin and well-turned quarters. In sparkling condition, shining coat of clear colour which is not so common as it should be. The rather heavy white marking on the head can mislead. On close inspection the head is clean and of good type and proportions. Good pigmentation. Scored points for a good swinging stride.

2. Ford's TAYSENJI SOMOGI
3. Willan's ANTEFAA BAA BOO

LIMIT DOGS (10)

A difficult class to judge as there were a number of good dogs but of different types so that judges with a different order of priority in assessing faults and virtues might well rearrange them.

1. Juniper's TITUS OF TENKI. A small well balanced, compact

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Princess has won three
majors out of six Shows.
Breeder handled.



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"HONEY" AND "DEAR"

by Lukes' ZAMBI OF THE ZAMBEZI,
owner of Donald C. and Marguerite F. Luke
222 North Clemons, Lansing, Michigan

"Are we going to enter her, dear?"

"Oh, I don't know, honey. You know how absolutely awful she looks right now. Maybe we should just sell her. . . she would make a nice pet, and to think of all the money we spent on her!"

Pet! Now just who do they think they are! Sell me! Nobody sells me! If they think they picked me from my litter on their own, they're crazier than I thought.

I saw them coming that day and I picked them out myself as the perfect patsies. I spent fifteen minutes cleaning off my white. . . blah! The taste of hair in my mouth is really horrible - had to really strain myself to get those wrinkles showing too. Looked like a bloody Basset, I did. I think that snow job was about the tops in my career.

I mean who could ask for a better deal? Nice soft sofa, and those pillows. . . ah-h-h, what better comfort is there? And at night I get my back up against "Dear" and absolutely push "Honey" right over the edge. (Honey doesn't think much of me anyway.)

And the meals, I eat better than they do. Got to keep in show condition, tra-la. Honey has this absolutely landscaped yard in back (spent over a hundred dollars on a fence for little ol' me). Actually, I should say "had" a landscaped yard. I fixed that though. I must admit the taste of arbor vitae leaves something to be desired, and I suffered tremendous pain from unaccountable puncture wounds in my mouth and pads from the rose bushes, but one must make sacrifices sometimes, don't you agree? Honey doesn't like to look at all that plain grass out there now, and I could fix that for him too, and I will if he

doesn't watch how he talks about me.

I have lots of amusement too - there's "Shred-the-paper-in-the-wastepaper-basket," and "Careen-off-the-backs-off-the-new-Swedish-Modern," and "Strip-the-towel-racks." (Dear likes that one, I counted seven times she had to go upstairs to hang them back up.) There's also "Steal-the-standing-rib-roast," "Dirty-up-the-window-with-nose-prints," and "Run-the-cat-during-a-social-gathering." Best one of all is to "Infuriate-Honey." This one is pretty flexible, but my favorite one is leading him a merry chase through the neighborhood, keeping about six inches out of his reach, and borrowing the wall-to-wall carpeting upstairs when it's wet or cold outside. Well, they didn't have to buy wool, you know, there are more practical materials on the market.

"Honey" doesn't think much of me, anyway - him and his dumb Border Collie. You should see that thing absolutely kill herself chasing a dumb tennis ball around for him. I mean she actually works up a pant over it. I don't think I've ever panted in my life, and I don't plan to start now - it's so untidy.

Gad, does he ever show that dog off. And dumb! Well, you wouldn't believe what that so-called dog has allowed Honey to turn her into - an absolute slave, that's what she is. And she enjoys it. Actually goes insane when she sees him coming. Very immature!

Speaking of Honey, here they come now. Oh, that dumb Border Collie. Get off me, will you? Stop that stupid jumping around, you hairy thing, you. Oh, how embarrassing. What lack of self-control.

Here they are - better get into my act. Let's see, one, two, three, jump. Now, back a little. Rear end up, forelegs down. Back with my beautiful head, ju-us-t so. Now "ow-oo-oor-ra." What a nice tone - I'm improving.

Here's Dear, she's picking me up - I'll give her an

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The Ethics of Puppy Selling

By MAXWELL RIDDLE

from Dog World, July 1966

As a dog writer who sits within reach of the telephone at the "Cleveland Press," I am constantly being consulted on all sorts of problems connected with the buying and selling of dogs. Most of these problems are connected in one way or another with the ethics of breeding and selling puppies.

In other years, the bulk of the questions I was called upon to arbitrate, or merely to give advice and instructions, dealt with these subjects:

The sick dog: The buyer took the pup home and two days or a week later, it became sick. What is the seller's responsibility? What recourse has the buyer if he pays a huge veterinary bill? Has he any recourse if the puppy dies?

The "AKC" dog: The advertisement in the newspaper said the pups were "AKC." Or it simply said "papers," which is a way of indicating that the dog is registered, or can be. Now the buyer has been unable to get registration papers, or even an application to register a puppy from a registered litter.

What recourse has the buyer? Can he get his money back? Can he get a refund of part of the purchase price? Can he force the breeder to take back the dog?

Today, a whole new series of problems has arisen. They stem in part from a major policy of the American Kennel Club. The rules of the show ring require a judge to disqualify dogs with only one testicle descended (monorchids) or with neither descended (cryptorchids).

Hip dysplasia has now become a major crippling disease in dogs, although chiefly in those weighing more than 25 pounds. But patella dislocations in Toys have become more common. And now shoulder dysplasia seems to have joined the parade. Formerly it was seen only in German Shepherds, and then only in dogs trained for military work. Now it is appearing in many breeds, and whether or not the shoulders have been put to severe shoulder strain.

Similarly, a whole host of hereditary eye problems have come up. These include hereditary retinal atrophy, slipped lenses, pannus, and trichiasis. The latter, for example, is grounds for disqualification of a Golden Retriever in the show ring.

Recently I attended the regional marketing workshop at Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland, in Cleveland, Ohio. Speakers brought up questions of sales ethics, and there were spirited discussions of the

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CH. BETSY ROSS' FOREST FOX
(subject to A. K. C. approval)

(Ch. Feruzi of the Zande x
Ch. Luddymarie's Merry Madcap)

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problems.

I was startled to learn of some of the things sellers are doing to make customers happy. For the most part, the discussions centered upon the problems of keeping puppies healthy, and of selling not-so-healthy puppies.

Here let us concern ourselves first with the matter of registration papers. The American Kennel Club requires that the sire and dam of a litter be registered before registration of the litter will be considered.

But, if the sire and dam are registered, this does not guarantee that the litter can be. For example, the dam may have passed through several owners, and her registration certificate may have gone astray.

One or more of the successive owners may have failed to endorse the papers, or may have signed the certificate, but not included the name of the new owner. This is, despite clear instructions, he may have left blank the space in which he should have included the new owner's name.

The American Kennel Club requires that the complete chain of ownership be known and certified. And in the case of 50,000 dogs a year, this is not done.

Let us suppose that the owner of a bitch, as distinguished from an experienced kennel operator, has a registration certificate for his dog, and it is

in order. The sire's registration certificate is also in order. But neither the owner of the sire nor of the dam knows that the litter must be registered. The puppies are whelped and, in due course, the owner advertises them for sale in the local newspaper. He advertises them as "AKC" and he honestly believes that they are "AKC."

The puppies are sold through the newspaper or magazine advertisements. Then suddenly the buyers discover there are no "papers" with their dogs. The seller is helpless to know how to proceed. In any case, he has sold his pups, and he's no longer interested. Besides, the whole thing sounds a little silly.

The puppy buyers complain to the newspaper, but the newspaper or magazine accepted the advertisements in good faith. It could not do otherwise. It cannot accept the responsibility for checking on the accuracy and honesty of hundreds of advertisers, daily.

Many novices receive a pedigree of their puppy and consider that this is a valid registration certificate. Doesn't it say "pedigree certificate" at the top? Doesn't it give the puppy's sire and dam, and their AKC registration numbers. What more is needed?

They just do not understand that, in so far as the American Kennel Club is concerned, the pedigree of the puppies is interesting, but that it is worthless for registration purposes.

In as many as 25,000 cases a year, the puppy buyer isn't interested in registration papers at the time, but two years later, he decides to breed the dog. But the breeder, also a novice, has lost the papers, or he has moved to another State and cannot be located.

Hundreds of these cases come to me. This is so because I am a dog writer whose name is before the public, or because the buyer made the purchase on the basis of the newspaper advertisement.

In hundreds of cases, it seems obvious that the dog in question is purebred. Then why can't he be registered? And if it is, why can't the puppies be registered?

What so many people have failed to realize is that the American Kennel Club must certify to the authenticity of any registration it makes. Its rules, therefore, are based upon long experience in fighting pedigree frauds. These rules may be technical and may be difficult to follow, but they are there because it is necessary that they be.

So it is necessary to repeat: The American Kennel Club requires that the complete chain of ownership be established. Each person who has had the dog

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THE BASENJI CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN (continued)

dog of sound construction, grand body shape, coat and colour, nice head with small dark eyes. Well angulated, developed quarters and correctly carried tail. Just lost marginally in style and showmanship. Reserve C.C. winner.

2. Cook's RIVIANA BLACK IVORY.
3. Bowden's DRUMADOON DORIC

OPEN DOGS (3)

1. Cardew's ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO.
2. Juniper's TITUS OF TENKI.
3. Cook's RIVIANA BLACK IVORY

SPECIAL BEGINNERS DOGS (11)

1. Gregory's RETTENBORO AMBER. R/W new to me and although he needs time and training to show himself off to best advantage. Upon handling I found him to score in size, type and elegance. Good expression and wrinkle, and clean in skull. Fine bone and altogether well balanced. A sound mover, although slightly upright and loose in shoulder.
2. Willan's ANTEFAA KAA ROO.
3. Homer's RIVIANA BULASHO.

BITCHES

As usual, competition in bitches was considerably hotter than with dogs, and some classes were so hot that decisions had to be made on very small points and might well be reversed on another day. I could conscientiously have awarded at least four or five C.C.s. in bitches today. I noticed that several specimens still carried dew-claws which I consider unfortunate as it does spoil the line of the leg.

PUPPY BITCHES (11)

1. Bower's THE ARDENT WOOL OF DOMEWOOD. Seven months r/w of considerable quality and promise and with ordinary good fortune should gain her title.
2. Fleming's NIANGARA TANYA OF TALSUS.
3. Berry's HOBBY HORSE OF SIN.

NOVICE BITCHES (3)

1. Berry's HOBBY HORSE OF SIN. Although I was not keen on the croup angle of this young lady with its effect upon the hind-quarters, I very much liked her daintiness and fine-boned elegance, and made her score heavily in front. Typical head with good wrinkle, and moved well.
2. Jones' JOYFRED TOTO OF GREENHEDGES.
3. Fleming's BONNIE OF NIANGARA.

GRADUATE BITCHES (13)

1. Rutherford's TAYSENJI TUVEY. A most excellent deep red and white bitch might well have challenged strongly for the C.C. if she had not persisted in flying her ears widely, even in this hot competition.
2. Fleming's NIANGARA TANYA OF TALSUS.
3. Cook's RIVIANA SWEET TALK.

LIMIT BITCHES (3)

1. C.C. winner, Bowers' DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY. Close coated mature r/w bitch of considerable quality. A very hot class indeed, not a bad bitch present, a difficult decision. Presented in firm condition, she has the height on the leg, sweet head, general soundness and body shape I was looking for. Good wrinkle, small well set ears, nice eye shape and colour. Good depth curving underline, and tail could, for perfection, be set a shade higher, but beautifully curled. Good condition of quarters. Rather longer in body than is ideal, but is good in other departments to offset this and I think she is unlucky not to have gained her title before now.

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2. Nerval's RIVIANA KUSUBELE.
3. Rutherford's TAYSENJI TUVEY.

OPEN BITCHES (3)

1. Bowers' DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY. Another closely fought class with several classy bitches of distinction battling it out.
2. Nicholson's MARY ROSE OF BAMBUTI.
3. Fleming's PITA YAMBA.

SPECIAL BEGINNERS BITCHES (3)

1. Bowers' DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY.
2. Gallagher's ILONA OF MOCHI.
3. Broadley's TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO.

VETERANS (5)

I hope everyone present noticed the movement of these old dears - they showed up one or two of the youngsters.

1. Rutherford's CH. GOOSE'S JUNIPER. 8 1/2 year old tri with the body shape of a strippling. Deep black coat in healthy condition.
2. Willan's ANTEFAA ANDERSLEY ARABIS.
3. Dark's CLEOPATRA SNOWFLAKE.

SPECIAL NEWCOMERS (10)

1. Bowers' DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY.
2. Broadley's TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO.
3. Payne's FULAVENTURE OF THE CONGO.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR (10)

1. Nicholson's MARY ROSE OF THE BAMBUTI.
2. Gallagher's ILONA OF MOCHI.
3. Juniper's SHAGRET AURORA OF TENKI.

NOT BRED BY EXHIBITOR (8)

1. Bowers' DOMEWOOD OF HORSLEY.
2. Rutherford's TAYSENJI TUVEY.
3. Gregory's RETTENBORO AMBER.

BRACE (5)

1. Fleming's beautifully matched tri-colours.
2. Juniper's.

SPECIAL ELIMINATION STAKES (15)

1. Gallagher's ILONA OF MOCHI.

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CURRENT CONTENDER

NREKE'S BLACK
DENDERA(Ch. Cambria's
Nyakatii x Ch.
Congolese Black
Tamarin)Litter sister to Ch.
Nreke's Black
Fulani

"Dera" shown going WB, BOS for a five point major, 6/25/66, at the Beverly Hills KC, Los Angeles, Calif. Judge: M. Riddle. Owner: Sally Grenier. Handled by Co-owner/Breeder: Patricia J. Ekern, (NREKE BASENJI) 13917 South Truro Avenue, Hawthorne, California 90250.

MIDWEST FROLICS

by Yvonne W. Dailey

The Third Annual Fun Match of the Greater Chicago-land Basenji Club (formerly Royal Scarab Basenji Club) was held on June 18, 1966, at the home of Bill and Joyce Boehm in Northbrook. The day was sunny and warm and their home has lovely big shade trees, and sweet smelling pines.

The match started with the last year's "Dog Pond" game. Everyone was invited to play to the tune of "Old MacDonald." This game was originated last year and is played as the old carnival "Fish Pond" game with the difference being that the dogs pick out 'doggy' presents themselves. Some of the presents are scented and the first item the dog smells or touches, is his. This is sometimes quite a riot with the curious Basenji.

Next on the schedule was the Obedience Trial. We were very pleased to have seven entered. The top score was earned by Harold Allred's ERICONJI'S EBONY HUNTRIS. Second highest score won by The Diener's KETKET'S TWEEN TIMES. Carolyn Stoffel's ERICONJI'S RAKENA was third, and fourth was the Sweet's CH. ERICONJI'S SWEET ECHO OF FLAME.

Before the Conformation classes, we had a demonstration on the proper way to show a dog. Then Judge John Cramer took over his assignment of judging 65 entries. First in Puppy Dog Class (4-8 mo.) was ROYAL KIP OF GOERDON, owned by Roger Keepers. First in Puppy Bitch Class (4-8 mo.) and Best Puppy in Match, was Don and May Hardin's BLACK FULA FRESCA OF THE CONGO. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Match was ROYAL KIP OF GEORDON.

Best Adult in Match also went to the Hardins with their LEAH'S BRANDY BOY, it was quite a day for them. Best of Opposite Sex to best adult was the Sweets' KENDENE'S SWEET RED SPARK.

Following this, came Junior Showmanship. This year, Linda Gerdes, a junior herself, did the judging. The winner in the "ten years and under" class was won by Linda Loukota.

In the "eleven years and over class," the winner was Wes Loukota. Trophies and gifts were given to all the Junior Handlers.

The trophy display was just majestic with large trophies for all the placings. Mrs. Berdene Sweet was trophy chairman. The women of the club out-did themselves in the food depart-

ment. Everything was delicious and hardly a thing was left at the end of the day.

My thanks to Joyce Boehm, our Club Secretary, for this report as I was unable to attend.

"STOP THE CAR"

or TOURING FROM ALASKA TO CALIFORNIA

by Lois Cooper

831 North O Street, Lompoc, California 93436

We were very happy when we learned we were being transferred to California. From three dog shows a year, two of them a thousand mile round trip, we were moving into the heart of 'dog show' country.

Such a long move always means cutting down on your number of dogs, what with packing, shipping furniture, planning a route, etc., it is quite a task. A Falcon sedan won't carry much more than two adults, two children and one dog. The problem: what to do with four other dogs - which ones would be left behind and who should they be left with?

Last minute medical complications for me, found my having to fly out of Alaska with the dog, while my husband and sons drove, and we planned to meet in Chicago. We decided, since I had to fly, to take two dogs with me, four month old Basenji, DINGBAT, and five month old Sheltie, POPPY, who would be left with my mother in Chicago. My Basenji bitch had been sent to Chicago earlier to Yvonne Dailey for showing, and two Sheltie bitches were left in Alaska with friends.

Before my husband and sons arrived in Chicago, I had time to meet some of the Basenjites in that area and have a wonderful visit with my family who I had not seen for 7 years.

Many times, while cruising along the freeways, Dingbat would suddenly become restless which meant only one thing, "stop the car." We had only one accident on the entire 7300 mile trip and that was when we were not in the car with her.

We had a folding crate with us which was a life saver. Many motels hesitated when we told them we had two small dogs with us, but conceded when told they were crated while in the room.

We had an ice chest with us, so were able to eat many of our noon meals along the road in rest areas. Nebraska has the nicest ones with lawns, flowers, indoor plumbing, and sinks with hot and cold water. In the evening we'd get a hot meal at which time we would feed the dogs, tied them outside the car, while we sat near a window to keep an eye on them.

Denver is beautiful! The air so clean and fresh - we spent two days there, getting some work done on the car. I tried to phone several Basenjites there but they apparently had all gone to a dog show.

Leaving Denver, we headed west. The "stop the car" routine was becoming less frequent. Arriving in Las Vegas in 90 degree temperature, Poppy went into heat prostration and really scared us. Dingbat loved it, I think it's the first time in her life that she was warm enough. We spent two weeks here and went to see Alanna Bock and her CH. COPTOKIN'S CRUSADER'S IMP. We spent delightful afternoons at Lake Mead where I discovered Dingbat is a swimming nut! She just loved the water.

We finally left for the last leg of our trip. Oh, we were so tired! Even the dogs played at a walk. We arrived in Lompoc at last. Our furniture had already arrived and was waiting for us. Dingbat who hadn't yodeled once on the entire trip, has started yodeling again, so I'm sure she feels at home here. We have a huge yard and we're only 15 miles from the ocean.

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"HONEY" and "DEAR" (continued)

aloof little sniff. She appreciates.

"Why don't I put her on the lead and just see, Honey, sometimes they can change so fast, and I do hate to give up on her."

"You could try, Dear, but don't expect too much. I'm going to work the Collie - I'm going to get that last leg on her U.D., I know, she's working so well."

So that ridiculous automaton is going to that show. Well, they aren't going to leave me home alone again. I'll take care of that! Is my lead on? O.K., let's give Dear a thrill! Here we go - feet up, prance, prance. Hey, wait a minute, slow down - that standard may say "swift, tireless gait," but they wrote the standard. I didn't.

Alright now, she's stopped - head up, ears forward, wrinkles. . . ah, perfect. Now, stomach in, chest out, back nice and level. Tail over a little farther to the left. Now, tighten up that curl - tighter, tighter. Oops, almost got a cramp in it. Am I all right? No, hind legs out a bit more. (Really shortens up my back.) Now, freeze! Give her that far-seeing, noble, African look. Oh, I am gorgeous!

"Oh Honey, come over here and look at her. She's just perfect."

"Whatever you say, Dear."

"I'm going to enter her, Honey, I just knew if we waited long enough she'd turn out fine."

"Do whatever you want, Dear, I'm busy right now with the Collie."

Blah!

Well, it's finally the day of the show. I've really had to knock myself out these last few weeks. Dear got it into her head to "work" me every day. Work is right. I barely had enough energy left to reduce that inhuman crate to splinters. Wonder how good old Honey liked spending the entire night on the bed. He'd better not get used to it!

What a noisy place, all this yapping and carrying on! How uncouth! I'd better stay in character - all right, all right, you don't have to choke me, I can keep my head up myself. Do that to your mindless Collie, Honey, my boy, I haven't noticed you yanking her around much lately.

What's this, Honey? You really do dislike me, don't you. You expect me to sit down on that cold hard bench? You've got to be putting me on. Oh, here comes Dear to the rescue with a baby blanket - how utterly divine! Tuck it around me, sweetie, this is going to be the highlight of my career.

Hey, there's Mom and Dad. Hi, folks! Surprised to see me?

I'll say, we thought you'd never make it.

Cool it, Mom, I had to wait for the right moment.

Cool it yourself, kiddo, when I was your age I was finished and was your mother already.

So, I've got some very patient and understanding people on my hands.

Watch how you talk to your mother, young lady, we're not people, you may have noticed.

The great European import, my father. You know I've been hearing some very nasty rumors about you - to the tune of how obedient and well mannered you are. It's getting so I can barely hold my head up in public. And they're expecting some such behavior from me.

Don't fret, kid, my handler started the whole thing, there's not a word of truth in it - just wait until I get home again.

Oh, I get the idea - keeps them guessing, doesn't it? I'll have to file that little gem for future reference.

Never forget the little hints you learned at your daddy's knee. Better straighten up, I see your mother, if you'll excuse the expression, I mean owner coming this way - see you later, good luck!

Oh my, he's right, I'd better not relax. Boy, are they surprised! They're trying not to show it though - after the price they charged for me, they're probably relieved. Not that Dear would trade me in, but I sure don't trust Honey.

It's time for my class. Lead's on, now leap ever so gracefully off the bench. So that's a judge! Huh, someone should buy him some bi-focals. He didn't even look at me. Probably likes Poodles. Uh-oh, that's the one Dear was raving about. Likes my type, I hope he didn't see my expression - well, into the ring - drag my feet a little, see if I can get them to cross in front. Hey, they're almost hitting each other. Pretty good! Dear hasn't noticed yet, better pull back on the lead. Hey, she's jerking me - pull back more. Wiggle your head. Ouch! Alright, you want it that way, I'll lunge - almost pulled her off her feet, great!

We're stopping - she's going to set me up! Good, I'm first in line. Here comes the judge - head down, now flop the ears. I can look like a cow if I try. Smooth out that last wrinkle. He's right in front of me, I'll drop my belly down, sa-a-ag that back - I think it's going to break. Tail ex-tremely limp. Hey, don't bend it, Dear. Hey, stop it!

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California Crucible

by Marie Henderson, guesting for Lyla Yocum

Why? I'm sure there are days when you wonder — why did I get into this world of dogs, care upon care! Then there are times when the rewards are great, and we know why without a doubt. It's our great love for these little Basenjis, and even more, our love for all dogs, where we find such devotion, asking for so little in return.

Not long ago, picking up a magazine at the hairdressers, I read with shock an article on dog dealers and "dog-nappers" and the deplorable things some unfeeling human savage had inflicted on someone's lovely pet. We don't like to think about such things, yet some things have to be faced. Most of us know a child, or have a relative, or possibly, like myself, have experienced surgery that has saved or extended our life. These surgical techniques were perfected because of some gallant animal used in research, in most cases, a dog.

The indignities and cruelty suffered through this program is directly attributed to the greed of those who deal in selling animals to laboratories. The research will, and we have to agree, must go on. Reputable laboratories and dedicated doctors do all within their power to alleviate the pain caused by the necessary surgery involved. What can we do to help where help is most needed concerning our dogs. We were introduced to a breeding program supported and governed by the University of Oregon and directed by Mr. Alan Rogers, member of the Western Animal Care Panel, professional handler and noted Samoyed breeder. About sixty miles from Portland, there is a lovely farm where a breeding program is being perfected to produce the perfect research dog. What better, since this must be for the advancement of medicine, than to perfect a special breed for this purpose. There no longer will be any

place for thieves or fear of losing our priceless pets through ignorance of public pounds. At this time, the animals at the farm are used only for breeding. In future generations there will be a perfected dog for this sole purpose.

The University has chosen four breeds to use for this program. First, the Basenji because it is a true, not man-made breed, also for his size, short coat, upturned tail, and the fact that he does not bark. Two California couples have donated the services of their pet Basenjis for stud to this program. Periodically they are sent letters and pictures of these two fellows until their duties are completed, when they will be returned to them. It is extremely interesting to see



how strong the Basenji characteristics carry through so many generations.

Second, the Labrador Retriever was used for their ability to withstand adversity and for their good disposition. Then the Samoyed is used primarily for his white coat, and again, the upturned tail. Then the Greyhound is used for this ideal research dog, for his depth of chest and his smooth coat.

The picture shows a dog of this fourway cross. As you can probably see on the blackboard, the sire of this dog is, B-Basenji, R-Retriever, S-Samoyed, G-Greyhound, bred to a dam from the B-Basenji, R-Retriever, S-Samoyed cross. The directors tell us that this dog holds ears and tail erect when moving. We are told that the barkless, yodeling qualities last up to five generations. It is good to know that our Basenji, after having watched mankind through the ages from the days of Moses, can make a valuable contribution to modern medicine.

★ New Champion ★

CH. AKER'S AUTUMN LEAF

Sire: Ch. Phemister's Gold Standard x
Ch. Phemister's Gold Leaf, whelped
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whelped November 10, 1963. Completed
his C.D. degree in three consecutive
trials with 2 to spare. Scores of: 196.5,
193, 184, 191.5, and 193. He is now
looking forward to C.D.X. and his title
for championship this fall. His daughter
(on right) and others of his offspring
have shown him he must go farther.



★ New Champion ★

CH. IL-SE-OTT T'TOESLI PROMISE

Sire: Bwana Smart Nefer's Promise x
Bwana Sunny Little Starr, "Tassie" was
whelped June 15, 1965. She completed
her championship with 18 points at 11
months of age. Her grandparents are
the famous Ch. Bwana's Spirit of Sam-
son (Spooks) and Ch. Belgo's Cleopatra
(Cleo) which the Dog World honored on
their cover May 1962.



Young Hopeful

MERLEA DANCING SUNLIGHT

Sire: Am. Can. Ch. Merlea Sun Dancer
x Merlea. "Jigals" was whelped Feb. 2,
1966 in Victoria, B.C. Owned by Lewis
W. Akers and Ilse I. Goshorn. Came to
this country to assist in the improve-
ment of these masters' Basenji lines of
which there are many champions.

THE BASENJI CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN (continued)

2. Tudor-William's CH. FULAFAB OF THE CONGO.
3. Tress's RIDINGSGOLD GUINEA.

Some discussion takes place over here from time to time as to whether the weaknesses of the breed should be spotlighted in the dog press. The view has been expressed that this tends to damage the breed in the public eye. My own view, of necessity too briefly stated, is that while the balance should be maintained by reminders from time to time of the undoubted good qualities of the breed; faults, particularly those which appear to be increasingly prevalent, should be spotlighted for the benefit of all fanciers and ultimately of the breed itself, and discussed fearlessly, and at length. Such a policy has, in other breeds, often saved them from serious abnormalities and weaknesses. I will say no more than this at the moment, but would be interested in the readers' comments.

"HONEY" and "DEAR" (continued)

This guy is really interested — bet he's never seen anything like me before. He's pushing my rump — sink slowly to the floor. He can hardly keep a straight face — I'll fix that.

He's going to look at my teeth — very softly now — a nasty growl, quiet, but mean. Wow, I never saw a guy jump so fast in my life. He's going down the line. Back up into position. Ah, the Royal African look. Poor Dear, she's trying frantically to get his attention. This calls for timing — he's turning, quick, relax. That was close, I almost collapsed on the floor.

Well, it's all over — I'd give anything to have that look on Dear's face captured in bronze. Here's Mom and Dad!

We're proud of you, little girl.

Thanks. See you next time, Dear's the determined type. We're back at the bench — here comes Honey, he missed my performance. This, I wouldn't miss for the world. "Why so glum looking, Dear?"

"How did the Collie do?"

"Great, just great! You should have seen her — scored 199 1/2, Dear.

"That's nice."

"She's got her U.D. now, Dear."

"Fine."

"What's the matter, Dear?"

"Nothing."

"Aren't you going to congratulate us, Dear?"

"Congratulations, Honey."

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THE ETHICS OF**PUPPY SELLING (continued)**

must certify to this on proper AKC forms, and he must also certify to whom he has disposed of the dog.

What is the responsibility of the breeder who has sold an "AKC" dog that isn't registered, and cannot be? Should the buyer return the dog and get his money back?

The breeder, whether he has acted honestly or not, knows that the puppy has seized the heart-strings of his new owners, so he knows that they are not going to return the dog. Is the breeder, under those circumstances, obligated to return the purchase price?

He isn't: Should he make any sort of refund? I have appeared in a dozen court hearings, either as a friend of the court, or as an expert witness. As a rule, such hearings are not formally held before a judge, with each side having attorneys. The amount of money involved does not justify this.

An assistant prosecutor may serve as an arbitrator. He has no formal authority to require that the decision he makes shall stick; he can only advise both sides. They can take his decision, or they can take the expensive path of a formal legal trial.

It is my own opinion that the dogs

involved in such hearings have lost at least half their sales price value. If they have turned out to be of championship or breeding quality, then they have lost all but a sentimental value. Most arbitrators have placed this sentimental value at one-fourth the purchase price.

Increasingly, one receives irate calls from people who have paid what they consider to be a high price for a dog only to discover that it is a monorchid or a cryptorchid. They thought they had bought a "show quality" puppy, and now they find they have bought a less-than-entire dog, which can never be exhibited.

This complaint comes from people who have bought from breeders rather than from pet shops. The reason is that pet shops, regardless of the prices they may get, do not sell dogs of show quality and seldom, if ever, represent their pups as being of that quality.

The rule is that the male dog should have two normal testicles normally descended into the scrotum. Thus one testicle of normal size and one of pinhead size does not fit the rule. Neither would testicles that are obviously fibroid and useless.

Frequently, the writer will hear someone say as an excuse: "But he's only a puppy. He's only four months old" or "seven months." This excuse is often given too when the testicles are small and undeveloped.

But the truth is, in the dog, both testicles are descended at birth—or they should be. Hormones within the uterus of the dam ordered them to descend. However small they may be at birth, the skilled breeder should be able to feel them.

It is true also that, if one is descended, there was sufficient hormone in the uterus to cause both to descend. So, if the second one is not down, there is a physical abnormality which has prevented its descent.

Apart from ignorance, there can be no excuse for anyone selling, as a "show dog," a puppy which is either a monorchid or a cryptorchid.

One realizes, of course, that people "shop" for puppies. Having bought one at a reduced price, they can still make the claim that the puppy was represented to them as a "show prospect." Or they will say that the price paid was far too high to have been paid for a pet dog.

I have heard both sides of this story so many times that I have come to the conclusion that no one should sell a puppy without some sort of signed statement, which should be in duplicate. One copy (the original) should go to the buyer, and the duplicate should be kept by the seller.

★New Companion Dog★

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Such a statement could read:

"This is to certify that this puppy is, to the best of my knowledge, in good health. He is, however, a monorchid (or a cryptorchid). And as such, he cannot be entered in dog shows. Nor should he be used for breeding."

One instantly gets complaints from people who say they bought their puppy to be a show dog, but he has turned out to be of very poor quality. The complaint continues that the breeder now denies he sold the pup to be a showdog. Again, the answer is that the breeder should have made the buyer sign a statement, in duplicate, to the effect that the puppy was being sold as a pet.

At the beginning of this article, I mentioned the workshops. One of the problems discussed there concerned sale of a dog which gets sick shortly afterward. It was generally agreed that, if the puppy gets sick (say with distemper), within two weeks of sale, the seller is responsible. Chances are that the puppy was incubating the disease when sold.

A recent bitter complaint came to this author concerning the sale of a Boxer puppy. It had been warranted as healthy, and it was sold at what the buyer claimed to be a "show dog price."

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ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee

Due to the unfortunate death of the president of the Alaska Society of CPA's, as past president I was called upon to represent the Society at the Conference of CPA's of the Pacific Northwest held at Portland, Oregon, in June. This was a pleasure, as the duties of a visitor are nominal — the host state does all the work.

I never realized just how much talking I must do about my dogs until I walked into the first cocktail party and had a half-dozen people introduce me to others, not (as I would expect) as the man from Alaska, but as the man with those . . . dogs (just can't remember the name, but anyway they're barkless hounds).

Have even managed to interest a couple of CPA's from Eugene in the breed. They were stunned to learn that the Western Specialty would be held in their town this year and promised to go have a look. I told them that from what I had seen of Oregon, it looked like ideal hunting country for the Basenji. Wish I could take a couple of mine and spend a couple of weeks there.

Commented last time that our "DOTTIE" had finished, subject to A.K.C. confirmation. Well, once more I had to write to them to find out just what had happened, since I hadn't received any word. And for the second straight time, I discovered that their vaunted system had failed. You know, I can understand the problems they have since I'm also somewhat involved in the data-processing business, but it seems to me that there could be a little less of the "holier than thou" attitude on their part. They remind me of banks. How many times in audit work have I heard the remark, "We don't make mistakes." Nothing irritates me more. Everybody, including specifically banks, and the A.K.C. makes mistakes. It seems to me that the simplest thing to do when you find you've goofed is to admit it and clean up the mess without a lot of argument and excuses. After all, people are not interested in excuses.

Now, from my own experience in dealing with the public, I know that the A.K.C. must undoubtedly encounter a lot of careless people and a lot of people who lose what little brains they do have when it comes to the necessary paper work to keep dog registrations and shows from becoming utter chaos. I am not anti-A.K.C., as so many people I've run into seem to be. I could suggest to them, however, that their public "image" could stand a lot of improvement.

You may wonder what's behind this rampage of mine. For one thing, they're inexcusably slow, when there is modern machinery capable of doing the work, they fiddle around with manual posting, etc. For another, they are inefficient. And for a third, their public pronouncements implying that the general public is stupid. (While possibly true, this doesn't make the general public think very highly of the A.K.C.)

Just for openers, let me tell you about my own experiences with them. For one thing, when a male we had bred finished his title, and all the points had been officially

BELLEAIR BASENJIS

CH. HAMIO OF HILLS HALF ACRE and

CH. LEBBA OF HILLS HALF ACRE

Are Proud of Their Sons' Latest Wins
(Pictured on page 24 of the August issue)

BELLEAIR'S RED RINGLEADER, BW - 5 Points
7/29/66, Greenville, S.C., Judge Lee Murray
(Needs two points to finish title)

BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, WD - 5 Points
7/30/66, Asheville, N.C., Judge Heywood Hartley
(Needs one point to finish title)

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published, we wrote to them asking why the dog had not been recorded a champion. Back came a letter saying that the dog had indeed finished and the certificate would be forthcoming.

On another occasion, we sent in a litter registration application, all in proper order. About two months later, we get the litter registration but with the wrong sire's name on it. This we called to their attention and after some time a corrected litter registration was issued. This caused us problems with sales, but that, of course, is our problem, not theirs.

Two or three times our local club has asked for a two-day show and has been turned down. Each time the A.K.C. gives as its reason that two-day shows are against their policy and they will not approve such shows for any club without a continuous history of holding two-day shows. Never have I heard of any reason for the policy. As we used to say in the Navy, "There ain't no reason, it's just our policy." Yet the A.K.C. approved last year, a two-day show for a club which had just been formed. Some time I hope to get an explanation of that.

The moral of all this story is simply this: don't rely on the A.K.C. to keep your records for you. Keep your own. The rules require you to keep certain records anyhow. Make sure you keep them complete. And make sure they're right. You can verify the number of points at each show by the results published in the Gazette, but make sure you check the never-ending corrections they always print at the end too.

The A.K.C. is in business to keep the dog business honest. In other words, they're always watching you. It pays sometimes to make sure someone is watching the watchers.

SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

7/10/66, Golden Gate KC, San Francisco
Judge C. E. Milward (Australia)
(8 D, 14 B, 4 S)

WD-BW, NGAI OF JAMAR, Mr. & Mrs.
T. E. Robinson (3 Pts)

RD, FULA HAZARD OF THE CONGO,
Phil & Lorna Souther

WB, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN PRINCESS,
Pat & Gordon Work (3 Pts)

RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-RUYA, D. Pruitt

BB, CH, CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob
Mankey & Jack Shafer

BOS, CH, JANKAY'S JUMMAR-RE, G.
Jankay

7/17/66, Orange Empire DC, San
Bernardino, Judge L. A. Horswell
(11 D, 17 B, 3 D)

WD-BW-BB, TANDA'S CHRISTMAS
SYMBOL, A. & A. Logan (4 Pts)

RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-MAJI, A. J. &
E. G. Roller

WB-BOS, TANDA'S CHRISTMAS
HOLLY, A. & A. Logan (4 Pts)

RB, CAMBRIA'S KITABUU, R. Mankey
& J. Shafer

This finished BW title (subj. to A. K. C.)

7/31/66, Santa Barbara KC, Santa
Barbara, Judge Mrs. A. E. Van Court
(15 D, 19 B, 6 S)

WD-BW, KAZOR'S ARABAJAHAN, Carol
A. Webb (5 Pts)

RD, NGAI OF JAMAR, Mr. & Mrs. T.
E. Robinson

WB, NREKE'S BLACK DENDERA, S.
Grenier & P. J. Ekern (5 Pts)

RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-RUYA, D. J. Pruitt
BB-GR 4, CH, CAMBRIA'S NYAKATIL,

R. J. Mankey

BOS, CH, CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R. J.
Mankey & J. Shafer

7/30/66, Ventura Cnty DFA, Ventura,
Judge Mrs. D. V. Bergwall
(12 D, 14 B, 3 S)

WD-BW-BOS, BERRY'S KYZEN, Rev.
T. Buchanan (3 Pts)

RD, FULA HAZARD OF THE CONGO,
P. Souther

WB, BARANFIELD'S BLACK AZANDE,
Joan Glick (3 Pts)

RB, ANUBIS HAI-EM AKHET, David
Harnden

BB, CH, NREKE'S BLACK FULANI,
Pat Ekern

CANADA

7/1/66, The B.C. All Terrier Club,
Vancouver, Judge Dr. A. A. Mitten
(1 D, 1 B, 0 S)

WD-BW-BB, JINADOE SUNI DJOLO,
R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)

WB-BOS, RONJI'S RED BLAZE,
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)

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Junior Handlers

by Archie Smith, II, Route 2, Box 316Y,
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This being a new column, how about
all you "kids" writing me and telling me
what kind of "lit" you like to read about.

How many of you had jobs with
handler kennels this summer? I would
be stoked to hear of your experiences.

Each month we'll have a "Pro and
Con" section and next month let's devote
it to Basenji temperament. Would you
believe a surfin' Basenji?

I'm new at raising Basenjies, al-
though I have raised Poodles and tropical
fish, and still do. I intend to purchase a
new Basenji pup this fall.

Say, if any of you Juniors would like
to write a guest column, send your
letters and news to me. (notice new
address above.)

This is Archie signing off!

THE ETHICS OF PUPPY SELLING (continued)

Three weeks later, the puppy de-
veloped red mange. The veterinarian
told the owner that the dog probably was
born with it. The breeder said he had
never had a case of red mange in his
kennels. Neither the others he had sold
nor the ones still in his kennel had this
problem. He somewhat naturally refused
to take back the puppy even as a gift. He
didn't want the infected puppy to pass
mange on to the other dogs in his kennel.
But was he responsible for this case?
Should he have refunded any, or all, of
the purchase price? Should he have paid
the veterinary bill?

The veterinarian had complicated
the matter by saying that red mange was
difficult, and sometimes impossible, to
cure. He was also out of line by saying
that the puppy was probably born with
red mange. Perhaps it was, but there
was, and could be, no proof of this.

But the problem of responsibility
still remains. In my own mind, I believe
the breeder should have made some ad-
justment, for this reason: It is difficult
to infect dogs with red mange unless the
level of their health is below par. So it
could be said that, however slight, the
breeder had sold a puppy whose health
was below normal.

The puppy with hip dysplasia may
become so crippled that merciful death
must be given him before he is a year
old. If sold as a show dog, he may be-
come lame enough to be disqualified in
the show ring, and hip dysplasia should
disqualify him or her for breeding.

Hip dysplasia can often be dis-
covered by x-ray when puppies are six
weeks old. If they are going to develop
it, x-rays will show it before they are
four to four-and-a-half months old. After

**UMBILICAL
HERNIAS**

Mrs. Janet E. Brooks,
10676 Creek Road, Ojai Calif. 93023

I would like other breeders' opinions
on umbilical hernias in bitches that are
to be bred. Is this hernia inherited? Is
it safe to breed such a bitch?

I have not seen this subject dis-
cussed in "The Basenji" and since it
seems to be very common in Basenjies,
I would like more information on it. I
have read what Miss V. Tudor-Williams
wrote in her book but would like more
detailed and recent information.

Anyone willing to send information
regarding this subject, would be greatly
appreciated — either via this magazine
or write to me at the above address.

Thank you very much.

that age, if they haven't got it, they won't
get it.

Wherein lies the breeders' respon-
sibility? At the above-mentioned work-
shop, I was startled to hear this argu-
ment advanced: The buyer wanted a
healthy, happy puppy. If he develops hip
dysplasia, even from an injury after the
sale was made, the buyer hasn't received
what he paid for.

This seems like a harsh and unfair
position to take when it is remembered
that breeders — competent, careful ones
at least, seldom break even.

Moreover, the breeder may have
gone to great expense to have the dam
and sire x-rayed before the mating was
made, and may have had the puppies x-
rayed before sale.

If he has had such x-rays made, he
has acted honorably in making the sale,
and has done everything that could be
expected of him to guarantee that the
buyer did, in fact, get a healthy, happy
puppy.

In dozens of cases, people have
told me that their dogs have been lamed
by hip dysplasia and that this has been
confirmed by the veterinarian and by x-
rays. But, they have complained, the
breeders have sworn they never have
had the disease in their kennels and, of
course, they have refused to do anything
about it.

But this is only half the problem,
so far as both breeder and puppy-buyer
are concerned. Many breeders offer to
replace the dog, but feel they are not
obligated to do so. Consequently, they
believe they are going more than half-
way in offering another puppy.

The puppy-owner, however, will be
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**ALOHA FROM HAWAII**

by Dorothy Gowens

For weeks there seemed nothing to report except the
inevitable feedings, cleaning up, and hole-filling, which marks
the growth of any litter of Basenji pups. The back yard is a
series of trenches and tunnels. I would recommend my team of
seven against any foxhole diggers in the world. We have lost
the fight to make the back yard presentable. The only solution
seems to be to cover the whole area with crushed coral.

I remarked once that the 1 1/2 month old pups were
sleeping all night without waking or messing in their screened
bin. This was flagrant false reporting! For almost a month
after the six week period, urgent screams rent the night air at
3 A.M. and out of bed I stumbled to open the guillotine door to
the run. Now (at three months old) the pups are again sleeping
through the night without incident.

KEIKI O KA MAKAPA PO'S triumph last Sunday seems a
fitting tribute to his dead one-eyed mother, PIXIE. She could
never be shown with that single black, baleful, shining eye but
she left her mark of quality on this only son. It was too long a
day of judging for the boy as we picked him up at Pearl Harbor
at 9 A.M. and group judging wasn't until 5 that afternoon.
KEIKI O KA MAKAPA PO, by the way is Hawaiian for "Son of a
One-Eye!"

Frank and I saw "Born Free" not long ago. I wonder
how many Basenjites thought that our breed isn't half destruc-
tive, after watching those lion cubs around the house.

The airlines strike has delayed our sending AKUALELE
O NU IOKA (unidentified flying object of New York) to my
brother and sister-in-law. United is the only airline flying
directly to New York, and I wouldn't risk trying to route the
pup any other way. The departure isn't crucial, but the crate
is ready, the pup is ready, the new owners are anxious, and
the time has come for "Lele" to do her orbiting in New York.

Do you know what the four grown dogs and I are munch-
ing on tonight? Hush puppies! Frank found some frozen ones at
the commissary, and though we are not originally from the
South, Maudie Hart of Kentucky introduced us to fried catfish
and hush puppies two years ago while visiting her. I never
thought I'd be eating them in Hawaii.

THE BASENJI CLUB OF DALLAS

"DALLAS TWIST" by Jo York

Sally Barker hosted our July 8th meeting. This was
Sally's first meeting as president and she did very well. First
we had our business meeting, discussed our coming Fun Match
and the Texas Kennel Club Fun Match in August.

After the meeting, Sally brought out her SHERWAN'S
PHARAOH and BETSY ROSS' JOHNNY REBEL and offered a
prize to the person who could most correctly fault the dogs,
however, there were few to be found.

We talked about faulting our own dogs and finding the
good as well as the bad points before taking them into the
show ring.

At our third Fun Match, July 22nd, we had a turnout of
15 dogs which wasn't bad considering so many are now on
their vacations.

Mr. A. C. Powell of Fort Worth judged our match. Best
of Breed was won by RAMBLER'S RED REGALIA and Best of
Opposite Sex went to SHAIJO'S MARIYA.

We are looking forward to our August 5th dinner meet-
ing — hope to see many Basenjites there.

AVALON BASENJI Puppies**Congratulate**

THEIR "DAD" and "MOM"

For their wins at the Asheville, N. C. show
"Dad" CH, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET

For his Best of Breed Win
(His BB wins are now in the 40's for this year)

And "Mom" FULANA OF HILLS HALF ACRE
Going WB, BW, and BOS for a 5 point major

Wait until you see us in the show ring!

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl & Diane Laue

The fall shows will soon be here and everyone in this
area is anxious to get back in the ring with their new crop of
puppies. In preparation of the upcoming Colorado Kennel Club
show on September 18, a Sanctioned Match was held on August
7. Ruth Johnson's CH, RINGTAIL YODEL LADY made a quali-
fying score in obedience. There were 12 entries in conforma-
tion. First in Puppy Class and Best of Breed was won by Sandy
Topel's SANSABRA BEENEE MARTEENEE. Adult Best of
Breed was won by Ruth Husky's PEARL OF THE CONGO. Ruth
is a newcomer to our area from Hawaii and we hope we will
see her at all of our "doggy" activities.

The following was sent by Sandra Topel, and it is most
interesting to read about the new All-Basenji Obedience Class:
There are 14 Basenjies in this class and everyone agrees that
this must be a First in Basenji History.



Basenjites will then try to obtain the coveted C.D. for their
dogs.

The success in obedience training these smart, unusual
dogs is due to somewhat different methods of training than is
usually given other breeds. One thing which seems to stand out
is the fact that each Basenji seems to look at the others in the
class to see what he or she is doing. One gets the impression
that each dog does not want to be the "worst" and consequently
tries to outshine his competition. This makes for a great class
but what will happen when each dog goes into the ring individu-
ally? Stay tuned for the next episode of the Rocky Mountain
Basenji Training Class. (unofficial)

We are all very proud of BWANA SMART NEFER'S
PROMISE, who recently earned his C. D. degree in three
consecutive trials with scores better than 191. He was trained
and handled by his owner, Scott Goshorn.

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

7/2/66, The B. C. All Terrier Club, Vancouver, Judge Dr. M. Baker (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BOS, JINADOE SUNI DJOLO, R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 WB-BW-BB, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 7/5/66, Penticton & District KC, Penticton, Judge Mrs. E. Joel, (5 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, VODOO SAM, Frank S. Simpson (3 Pts)
 RD, KILWINNINGS RED ROLAND, Mrs. H. O. Baldwin
 WB-BOS, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 7/6/66, Penticton & District KC, Penticton, Judge S. Whitmore (3 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, AM. CH. FULAFAN OF THE CONGO, B. J. Shearer (2 Pts)
 RD, VODOO SAM, F. S. Simpson
 WB-BOS, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 7/9/66, Kelowna & District KC, Kelowna, Judge G. Kynock (0 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WB-BW-BB, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 7/10/66, Kelowna & District KC, Kelowna, Judge W. Pym (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, AM. CH. FULAFAN OF THE CONGO, B. J. Shearer (1 Pt)
 WB-BOS, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 7/16/66, Cape Breton KC, Nova Scotia, Judge H. Story (2 D, 1 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, TERRYU'S BLACK MAGIC, Ruth Tyner (1 Pt)
 RD, FULA BRANDY OF THE CONGO, Mary E. Daye
 WB-BW-BB-GR 1, KILWINNINGS HEATHER NYMPH, M. E. Daye (1 Pt)
 8/1/66, Working Dog Assoc. of B. C., Brighouse, Judge H. Wilson (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BOS, JINADOE SUNI DJOLO, R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 RD, TAMBOURA OF RONANNE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning
 WB, RONANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 RB, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning
 BB, CH. DRUMADOON DAZZLE, Mr. & Mrs. J. Mayes
 8/2/66, Working Dogs Assoc. of B. C., Judge J. N. Halle (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, JINADOE SUNI DJOLO, R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)
 RD, TAMBOURA OF RONANNE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning
 WB-BW, RONJI'S RED BLAZE, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning (1 Pt)

RB, RONANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Fanning
 BB, CH. DRUMADOON DAZZLE, Mr. & Mrs. John Mayes
 8/1/66, Fredericton KC, Fredericton, Judge T. E. Gunderson (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, MERLEA EBONY MUKUKU, M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
 WB-BOS, KILLWINNINGS HEATHER NYMPH, M. E. Daye (1 Pt)
 8/2/66, Fredericton KC, Fredericton, Judge R. Montague (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB-Best Can. Bred-GR 2, MERLEA EBONY MUKAKU, M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
 WB-BOS, KILWINNINGS HEATHER NYMPH, Mary E. Daye (1 Pt)
 8/3/66, Fredericton KC, Fredericton, Judge W. L. Kendrick (2 D, 1 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, MERLEA EBONY MUKAKU, M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
 RD, TERRYU'S BLACK MAGIC, Ruth Tyner
 WB-BOS, KILWINNINGS HEATHER NYMPH, Mary E. Daye

CONNECTICUT

7/9/66, Farmington Valley KC, Farmington, Judge G. Parham (4 D, 8 B, 2 S)
 WD, BETSY ROSS FOREST FOX, Don & Wendy Trottier (1 Pt)
 RD, COLOR ME SUNSET, J. MacDonald
 WB-BW-BOS, M'BIA OF THE CONGO, J. & J. Tooher (3 Pts)
 RB, LUDDYMARIE'S BLACK VELVET, Luddymarie Knls.
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 This finished BW title (subj. to A.K.C.)
 7/31/66, Elm City KC, Bethany, Judge J. W. Trullinger (2 D, 5 B, 1 S)
 WD, COLOR ME SUNSET, J. MacDonald (1 Pt)
 RD, LUDDYMARIE'S GORGEOUS GEORGE, Julie Eells
 WB-BW-BOS, LARSEN'S LADY OF CHRISHILL, R. & L. Larsen (2 Pts)
 RB, LUDDYMARIE'S WENDY D FOR DONWEN, D. & W. Trottier
 BB-GR 4, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson

ILLINOIS

7/16/66, Champaign KC, Urbana, Judge F. J. Ward (10 D, 9 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. K. & F. L. Hill (4 Pts)
 RD, ERICONJI'S ICHI-BAN KON, W. F. & C. A. Ring
 WB, YULE'S ANGEL, Mrs. J. Yewell (3 Pts)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, W. L. & J. V. Boehm
 BB-GR 4, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
 BOS, CH. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, F. R. & S. Stoughton

7/17/66, Kankakee KC, Momence, Judge W. F. Gilroy (19 D, 19 B, 3 S)
 WD, GOLDEN CADET OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. M. Brown (5 Pts)
 RD, GAY CADET OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. M. Brown
 WB-BW, KENDENE'S SWEET NILANIE DOLL, C. K. & B. C. Sweet (5 Pts)
 RB, FULA FOXIE OF THE CONGO, Capt. & Mrs. G. Fox
 BB, CH. DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. & W. Sklar
 BOS, CH. COPTOKIN BALLERINA, R. F. Neal

MASSACHUSETTS

7/24/66, Holyoke KC, Inc., Chicopee Falls, Judge P. Roberts (4 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BB, FULAFAG OF THE CONGO, J. & J. Tooher (2 Pts)
 RD, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FAME, Ansel Shoaf
 WB, LINZEY'S COPPER SNOWFLAKE, V. Dwinells (2 Pts)
 RB, LUDDYMARIE'S WENDY D OF DOWN, W. & D. Trottier
 BOS, TOOHER'S GLORY OF GRANADA, J. & J. Tooher

MICHIGAN

8/6/66, Battle Creek KC, Battle Creek, Judge H. Wilson (2 D, 10 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, RAVENHEAD BARNABY OF LITTLEBREACH, R. Neal (3 Pts)
 RD, ADAM OF ETERNDO, R. Neal
 WB, ROSAMBI'S GAY DUCHESS, H. W. Kukuk (3 Pts)
 RB, PRINCESS TIKI BOBO, R. M. & P. Patton
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, Bob Mankey & Jack Shafer
 BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. Neal

NEW YORK

7/2/66, Susque-Nango KC, Endicott, Judge N. Groh (7 D, 9 B, 1 S)
 WD, KHAJAH'S GAY SIRECHO, F. Kingon (3 Pts)
 RD, KHAJAH'S GAY WIZARD, R. & M. Pinelli
 WB-BW-BOS, ED-JO'S AFRICAN BRANDY, R. & E. Yanowitz (3 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S GAY SONATA, Francis Janczak
 BB, CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER Shirley Chambers
 7/3/66, Del-Otse-Nango KC, Oneonta, Judge E. Adair (10 D, 11 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT, R. & B. Yanowitz (4 Pts)
 RD, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FAME Ansel Shoaf
 WB, ED-JO'S AFRICAN BRANDY, R. & E. Yanowitz (3 Pts)
 RB, KASAI'S DARK BRANDY, Henry Riccardi

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SHOW REPORTS (continued)

BB, CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER Shirley Chambers
 BOS, CH. TOOHER'S GLORY OF GRANADA, J. & J. Tooher
 7/9/66, Genesee Valley KC, Inc., Rochester, Judge H. Hartley (2 D, 7 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, SYMPHONY'S CITATION, Mrs. F. Jones (1 Pt)
 RD, COBHAM'S BLACK ACE, Reva Lawson
 WB-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHISPER, R. Lawson (2 Pts)
 RB, PHEMISTER'S DANCING STAR, Mr. & Mrs. A. Pheister
 3rd in Jr. Handling by Wayne Lawson, with COBHAM'S BLACK ACE
 7/10/66, Wallkill KC, Walden, Judge L. Murray (1 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY SIRECHO, F. Kingon (1 Pt)
 WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S DAINTY PRINCESS, S. Decker (1 Pt)
 RB, CHRISHILL'S SHANNON STAR, E. Versosky
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 7/10/66, KC of Buffalo, Inc., Buffalo, Judge G. Parham (3 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD, SYMPHONY'S CITATION, Mrs. F. Jones (1 Pt)
 RD, COBHAM'S BLACK ACE, Reva Lawson
 WB-BW-BOS, PHEMISTER'S DANCING STAR, Mr. & Mrs. A. Pheister (2 Pts)
 RB, LUTES SPRING NIGHT, M. E. & S. J. Buhr
 BB, CH. LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, M. E. & S. J. Buhr
 7/16/66, Riverhead KC, Inc., Riverhead, Judge A. E. Van Court (2 D, 1 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, FETTY'S CONGO PETE, C. P. Simermeyer (1 Pt)
 RD, KASAI'S RED BANDIT, I. Craven
 WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S DAINTY PRINCESS, S. Decker (0 Pts)
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 7/17/66, Brookhaven KC, Inc., Patchogue, Judge Mrs. A. E. Van Court (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, FETTY'S CONGO PETE, C. P. Simermeyer (1 Pt)
 RD, KASAI'S RED BANDIT, I. Craven
 WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S DAINTY PRINCESS, S. Decker (1 Pt)
 RB, FETTY'S T-INKER BELLE OF BOMAR, R. Abelson & C. Simermeyer
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 7/23/66, Putnam KC, Carmel, Judge A. P. Knoop (0 D, 6 B, 1 S)

WB-BOS, LARSEN'S LADY OF CHRISHILL, R. & L. Larsen (2 Pts)
 RB, CHRISHILL'S SHANNON STAR, E. Versosky
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson

NORTH CAROLINA

7/30/66, Asheville KC, Inc., Asheville, Judge H. Hartley (13 D, 16 B, 4 S)
 WD, BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland (5 Pts)
 RD, CAVA'S AIGHAID, J. T. Griffin
 WB-BW-BOS, FULANA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, S. T. Giffard (5 Pts)
 RB, PRINCESS TIKI BOBO, R. M. & P. C. Patton
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
 7/31/66, Piedmont KC, Inc., Charlotte, Judge K. W. Given (12 D, 16 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, CAVA'S AIGHAID, John T. Griffin (5 Pts)
 RD, BELLEAIR'S RED RINGLEADER, E. Hoghland
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 BB, CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO C. C. & C. J. Bradley

OHIO

7/17/66, Grand River KC, Painesville, Judge I. Schoenberg (5 D, 5 B, 1 S)
 WD, KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT, R. & B. Yanowitz (2 Pts)
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 RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE LARK, S. Chambers
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, R. Mankey & J. Shafer
 7/24/66, Sugarbush KC, Chardon, Judge N. Groh (4 D, 5 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY SIRECHO, F. Kingon (2 Pts)
 RD, SOUBRISE OF HORSLEY, B. Rees
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 RB, BLAZING COMET OF OUMAC, R. Ackley & O. McGahee
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, R. Mankey & J. Shafer
 7/31/66, Marion Ohio KC, Marion, Judge V. Johnson (3 D, 6 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT, R. & B. Yanowitz (2 Pts)
 RD, ORION'S FULA ACCELERANDO, D. & B. Lutes (2 Pts)
 WB-BOS, BAZIMBA'S HAPPY THOM THOM GIRL, M. & R. Thomas (2 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE LARK, S. Chambers
 This finished WB title (subj. to A.K.C.)

7/30/66, Sandusky KC, Sandusky, Judge R. Waters (5 D, 8 B, 0 S)
 WD-BOS, ORION'S FULA ACCELERANDO, D. & B. Lutes (2 Pts)
 RD, KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT, R. & B. Yanowitz
 WB-BW-BB, BAZIMBA'S HAPPY THOM THOM GIRL, M. & R. Thomas (3 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S GAY SONGBIRD, D. & B. Lutes

PENNSYLVANIA

7/24/66, Bald Eagle KC, Williamsport, Judge H. H. Cahoon (2 D, 5 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, BER-VIC'S GENTY COOSER, B. E. Anderson (2 Pts)
 RD, AQUA'S JACK OF SLEEP HOLLOW, T. W. Ball
 WB-BOS, BER-VIC'S GENTY LASSIE, B. E. Anderson (2 Pts)
 RB, BER-VIC'S HOLLY AMBER, C. & A. Rohrer
 BB, CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO C. & C. Bradley
 7/30/66, Lackawanna KC, Scranton, Judge E. Duncan (2 D, 2 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, CONGO GLEN OF ALEXANDRIA, R. J. Humphrey (1 Pt)
 RD, SYMPHONY'S COPYRIGHT, P. Cullen & L. Laudenslager
 WB-BOS, HANNALORE'S MERRY MISCHIEF, H. Ulm (1 Pt)
 RB, TOOHER'S GLORY BE, Lucy Cavanaugh

RHODE ISLAND

7/30/66, Providence Cnty KC, Providence, Judge R. Beale (3 D, 3 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, PHEMISTER'S DRUMMER BOY, Mr. & Mrs. A. Pheister (1 Pt)
 RD, COLOR ME SUNSET, J. MacDonald
 WB-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S WENDY D OF DONWEN, D. & W. Trottier (1 Pt)
 RB, LARSEN'S LADY OF CHRISHILL, R. & L. Larsen
 BB, AM. CAN. CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson

SOUTH CAROLINA

7/29/66, Greenville KC, Inc., Greenville, Judge L. Murray (7 D, 13 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, BELLEAIR'S RED RINGLEADER, E. Hoghland (5 Pts)
 RD, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill
 WB-BOS, PRINCESS TIKI BOBO, R. & P. Patton (5 Pts)
 RB, RUANDA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs

VERMONT

7/15/66, Woodstock DC, Inc., West Woodstock, Judge F. Day (5 D, 8 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, BETSY ROSS FOREST FOX, W. & D. Trottier (2 Pts)
 RD, FULAFAG OF THE CONGO, J. &

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J. Tooher
WB-BW, M'BIA OF THE CONGO, J. &
J. Tooher (3 Pts)
BB, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
SPLENDOR, C. B. Cheshire

7/17/66, Green Mountain DC, Stowe.
Judge M. Baker (4 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
FAME, A. Shoaf (2 Pts)
RD, FULAFLEG OF THE CONGO, J. &
J. Tooher
WB-BW, BWANA UHURU PROMISE, L.
Westerfield & Y. Dailey (2 Pts)
RB, M'BIA OF THE CONGO, J. & J.
Tooher
BB, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
SPLENDOR, C. B. Cheshire

WEST VIRGINIA

7/2/66, Blennerhassett KC, Parkers-
burg, Judge P. Marsh (1 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, M. & F. Hill (1 Pt)
WB-BOS, ROSAMBI'S GAY DUCHESS,
H. Kukuk (1 Pt)
RB, FULA FOXIE OF THE CONGO,
Capt & Mrs. G. Fox
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, Bob
Mankey & Jack Shafer

7/3/66, Mountaineer KC, Morgantown,
Judge F. Hall (1 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, RAS AMIR OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, M. & F. Hill (1 Pt)
WB-BOS, FULA FOXIE OF THE
CONGO, Capt. & Mrs. G. Fox (1 Pt)
RB, ROSAMBI'S GAY DUCHESS, H.
Kukuk
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, Bob
Mankey & Jack Shafer

MATCHES

7/9/66, Abegweit KC, Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island, Canada
Judge Warren Hood (1 Basenji entry)
WD-BB-GR 2, MERLEA EBONY
MUKUKU, M. E. MacDonald

7/17/66, Hawaiian DF, Honolulu, Judge
C. Milward (Australia) (1 D, 1 B)
WD-BW-BB-GR 1, KEIKI O KA MAKI
PO, T. L. & V. Ellis

CORRECTIONS

In the August issue, Norfolk Show report
WB finished title (not WD as reported)
Also BB and BOS were reversed.

In the July issue, Topeka Show report
RD was OLESNOBARK AFHE, owned by
Floyd & Barbara Bayer and not as re-
ported.

Also in July issue, Albuquerque show,
RB was CINNAMON CRICKET OF KEL-
YN and not as reported.

In June issue, Waterloo, Iowa show re-
port, KALI HEIGH was WB only, not
WB-BOS as reported.

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her good wishes for the success of our
new club and also those of Mr. P. David
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afraid to accept another puppy from that
kennel. Or he wants replacement NOW,
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ment puppy available at the time. Per-
haps the breeder will not have puppies
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There are similar problems in-
volving lameness of the shoulders,
patella injuries, and diseases of the eyes.
In trichiasis, or entropion, the abnormal
position of the eye-lashes is present at
birth, and can be noted at the time of
sale. However, in some cases, entropion
is acquired after an injury.

But many of these ailments de-
velop much later. Here, the breeder's
only protection is proof that he bred from
stock that had been proven free of the
faults at the time of breeding.

It would seem that in the case of
registration papers which are not avail-
able at the time of purchase, general
health at that time, and freedom from
serious hereditary faults, are matters
which should be included in the sales
contract.

I am well aware that if you begin to
list a flock of diseases in the sales con-
tract, you may be in trouble. The buyer
may never have heard of any of these
diseases. Your sales contract, therefore,
might chase him away just when you were
getting the money in hand.

Yet some type of sales contract is
necessary, and it should include all the
points mentioned in this article. In it,
the breeder should outline the areas of
his responsibility. What terms he makes
to cover that responsibility are his own
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