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THE COVER STORY

AQUIA BASENJIS, Charles C. and Clora J. Bradley
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CHAMPION HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO, pictured
on our cover this month with Judge Edward D. McQuown, won
Best of Breed at Jacksonville on January 7, 1967. He was
owner-handled by Charles C. Bradley. In Florida for only the
one show, ADOMINO decided to make the most of his oppor-
tunity! His breeder, Major Alfred L. Braun was at ringside.
Called "SPOTS" by loving owners, Clora and "Doc"
Bradley, ADOMINO is the grandson of CHAMPION CAMBRIA'S
TI-MUNGAI; the son of CHAMPION CAMBRIA'S PEPPER OF
LOMA VERDE; and his dam is CHAMPION HENTY P'KENYA'S
AMABLI. "SPOTS" is passing along to his offspring, a heritage
of tight feet, short back, long legs, beautiful markings - and
above all else, his vibrant joy-of-living, which manifests itself
so beautifully in the show ring - a banner currently carried
triumphantly by his daughter, CHAMPION AQUIA'S DIXIE
BELLE. (Entered in only three of the Florida shows, "DIXIE"
was BOS at Daytona and Orlando.)
Jacksonville, supported by the Basenji Club of America
and the Magnolia Basenji Club, had an entry of 44 - 17 dogs,

16 bitches, and 11 specials. The trophy table was a sight to
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CAPITOL QUIPS

by Karin J. Quam, 10643 Maple Street, Fairfax, Virginia

"ALL THAT IS CONGENITAL IS NOT HEREDITARY"

Recently, a number of articles have appeared in this publication regarding the corneal opacities found in some litters of Basenjis. The predominance of this affliction seems to be concentrated in one region - the West Coast.

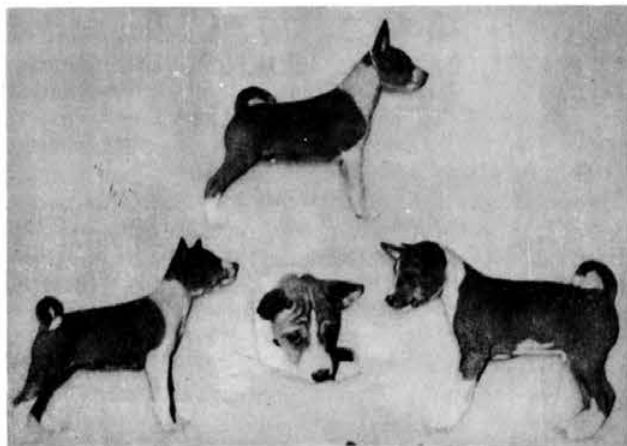
The authors of these articles have labeled this eye affliction as inheritable through a dominant gene. It must first of all, be emphasized that just because a disease is congenital in the puppy, and the dam, and/or sire had the affliction, does not follow that the disease is inherited, even though exhibited through successive generations.

Congenital merely means existing at, or dating from birth - acquired during development in the uterus, and not through heredity; inherited means to receive from ancestors by genetic transmission through a mechanism lying primarily in the chromosomes of the germ cells.

The best example that can be given of a congenital, but not inherited disease, transmitted in utero to an offspring (in this case, human) by either the father (by infecting the mother at the time of mating) or by the mother (whether due to new infection or pre-existing disease) is a venereal disease. Let it be emphatically noted that one of the more common of these diseases produces blindness in the offspring through congenital corneal and conjunctival infection which leads rapidly to corneal opacities unless treated immediately. In every state it is law that at birth one drop of one percent silver nitrate be instilled in each eye to prevent such blindness. If the disease is not cured in the offspring, they may, in turn, pass it to their own offspring in utero. However, the disease is NOT hereditary, merely congenital, although to a lay person it might appear

BETJI PROUDLY PRESENTS

AN OUTSTANDING LITTER OF RED AND WHITES
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D— KATANGA'S WAR LORD OF BOMAR b/w

DR. MARTIN and ROBERTA ABELSON

Members of: B.C.O.A., B.C.O.C., and B.C.N.E.

inherited!

Since the Basenji Club of America is currently undertaking steps to have the affliction professionally and clinically investigated by a veterinary research organization, it would be best to refrain from any further lay discussion of the matter until the report of the study is made public. Any further emotional discussion without substantiating professional knowledge can only harm the Basenji and his breeders across the country.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

From the reports received here, the B.C.O.A. and Magnolia Basenji Club supported show at Jacksonville, Florida, was a great event this year. Because of the large circuit and the warm Florida weather, many Basenjites from all over the United States, especially the Northern States, attended. (Even Al and Kitty Braun managed to leave "Paradise" for a few weeks to bask in the Florida sunshine). The Magnolia Basenji Club went all out to make the show a memorable one, with unusual trophies, decorations, and warm hospitality. Many of the trophies were the beautiful ceramic objects made by Mrs. Ouida McGahee. Also included were hand carved letter openers (African design), a custom made dog crate by the Mullises, and plaques which were reproductions of a Basenji from an Egyptian tomb.

Lucille R. McKey's BOWINKLE OF SNAPPER CREEK was winners dog from the puppy class. William and Barbara Collin's WILBARRIE'S CHEERLEADER was winners bitch, and best of winners. CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO, owned by the Bradleys of Arlington, Virginia, was best of breed.

The entertainment at the Jacksonville Dog Fanciers' banquet the evening before the show was utterly marvelous. Twelve talented ladies from the Southside Woman's Club dressed in exaggerated "hillbilly" costumes and presented a

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THE MAILBOX

From Bob Mankey, 1451 East McFadden Street
Santa Ana, California 92705

I do hope you will print this answer to the letter read in the January issue of "The Basenji". . . from Bruce and Lucile Fifer in the Mailbox. . .

I have talked to many people in Basenjis, some have been in the breed over ten years, and they agree with me that we are tired of people going to their first show and sitting back and making statements about the breed of which they know NOTHING. . . I agree with one statement: "We are not experts." . . I do not agree with the statement, "We have studied the standard many times and have studied all the pictures we could find, and still contend that Basenjis we saw were not the Basenjis of the Congo." (Tucson K.C. Show 1966). My question is, "How many Basenjis have Mr. and Mrs. Fifer seen from the Congo?" . . . If they would care to study the breed's background and find out some FACTS about Basenjis (not Italian Greyhounds) they would not make such statements.

The Basenji breeders are trying to PRESERVE the Basenjis, not IMPROVE the breed, as stated. Let's take a few of the foundation stock imported from "The Congo" (Africa) that were responsible for the Basenjis seen at the above mentioned show. . . AMATANGAZIG OF THE CONGO: "Small size, perfect conformation and extreme DAININESS, and finally in 1941 she became my property. She was VERY small, being about 14 1/2 inches at the shoulders, weighs about 15 pounds, exceptionally red in color with the FINEST legs, feet and movement I have yet seen in Basenjis." - V. T. Williams

AM. CH. KINGOLO: "Kingolo is a very sound dog with excellent hindquarters and a tight double curled tail. Although he is eight years old, he still retains his FINE head and expression, and has no tendency to cheekiness." Mrs. Richard Williams, Syngefield Kennels, Ireland.

NOT IMPORTS:

CH. GLENAIRLEY BLACK MUNIA (Dam of 15 champions).

CH. MY LOVE OF THE CONGO (Dam of 13 champions).

CH. CAMBRIA'S TABOOO (Dam of 7 champions).

CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGAI (Sire of 29 champions).

I personally know these dogs and know that they are the correct type and size.

WAU OF THE CONGO (African import) "He has the proud carriage and springy walk which we want to PRESERVE in the breed." - V. Tudor-Williams.

FULA OF THE CONGO (African import) "Fula is 15 1/2 inches at the shoulder and weighs 16 pounds. One of the biggest influences in the breed for many years."

Now, Basenji Breeders and Exhibitors: Are WE going to stand by and have novice exhibitors tell us that "Ring Tailed Boxers" is what the breed needs???? If the Basenji was a HEAVY BUILT DOG he could NEVER survive in the Congo or any other place. The Basenji MUST be a small, light boned dog to survive. . .

To sum up: Breeders and Exhibitors beware of novice owners. . . Let's preserve the breed NOT change it to suit the whims of mankind. To compare a Basenji to an Italian Greyhound is way out of line - let's learn to read standards. Italian Greyhounds weigh about EIGHT pounds. Let's try to teach the newcomers how to read The Basenji Standard, and understand it - CORRECTLY.

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From Diana Berry, Bygrave, Baldock
Herts, England

Dorothy Gowens writes of PRIDE OF THE CONGO - that she felt he didn't carry Tri colour. This is still true, but when he is mated to a Tri, his children taking an average of four puppies, there will be two pure red, and two red carrying Tri. If one of the latter is then mated to another Tri, the results will be: one pure red, one red carrying Tri, one Tri carrying red, and one pure Tri. If instead of ALII being mated to a Tri, he were mated to a Red, carrying Tri, he would have had two pure red, one Tri, one Red carrying Tri. If on the other hand, he had been mated to a pure Red, he would have had three pure Red, one Red carrying Tri, and so on. Of course, those in the same litter who are not carrying the Tri; that is, ALII'S brother and sisters, there would be some pure Red. Only test mating can tell which. Had they been mated to a Tri, they would be as "PRIDE." None of the children would show the Tri, but it would come out later when the correct combination came together.

It all sounds very difficult, but it is not so bad when you have pure Reds, as with "Pride," but the carriers are the difficulty. I believe I am correct in saying that FIRELIGHT was pure Red. I also have one dog, LYRIC, who is pure Red. It is hard to find pure Red stock these days, but before the birth of BLACK MAGIC, none of the dogs had Tri showing in them, and it was brought out by brother and sister breeding of Red dogs who were carrying Tri, up the then, unknown.

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From Ron and Betty Merck, 1144 Hunterston Place
Cupertino, California 95014

After reading Mary Ellen Thompson's letter in The Basenji Mailbox last month, and reading Lyla Yocum's column and Dr. Seymour Robert's article several months ago, I think it's time we write also to let you know about our experiences concerning the Basenji eye problem.

Last January, after first hearing about the "so-called" problem, we discussed the matter at length, and decided that we would let the alarmists worry about it. After all, why should we worry about it; our dogs could see a fly across the room and so could all our friends' Basenjis - so, this was most likely, a problem that ONE breeder might have, but not us!

After several months, we heard more about the "problem," and after discussing it, we thought we might as well have our dogs checked "just in case" this thing amounted to something. So, we went to Stanford University and saw Dr. S. Roberts, the well-known veterinarian and eye expert. If he gave an opinion, it would be the best we could get.

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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

After our articles were written about the All Basenji Obedience Class, held in this area last summer, we had many inquiries from people asking about obedience training their Basenjis. In an endeavor to more adequately answer these people, and others who may want to train their Basenjis, we will pass on a few "helpful hints" learned from our obedience experience.

For the beginning or sub-novice obedience training, the only articles needed are a nylon choke collar, and a six foot lead, made of very pliable leather or webbing. The nylon choke is highly recommended over the chain chokes because it is less likely to cause injury to your dog, and it has the advantage of being silent. Because it is silent, your dog is not annoyed by a constant clanging right in his ear which will distract him during the lessons, and it is also an advantage when a correction is necessary, as it does not give the dog warning of the impending correction.

Usually, beginner's obedience courses last from seven to ten weeks, depending on the particular instructor. For the first three or four weeks, we recommend two training sessions a day of from fifteen to twenty minutes each. After the fourth week, one session daily from twenty minutes to a half hour should be sufficient unless you have a specific problem which needs more attention. A secret to success is the repetition of daily sessions every day without fail. Also in the beginning, be sure you don't become overly eager to hurry up the learning process with too much training as your dog may become bored, and a bored Basenji could lead to disaster in the obedience ring.

Always be generous with your praise during lessons as

it will do wonders to increase your dog's willingness to please and cooperate with you. Satisfaction in obedience is obtained more consistently by a dog properly trained and receptive to obedience work, and only the trainer can instill the proper attitude in his dog by introducing him to this work in such a manner that he will want to perform the exercises correctly to please his trainer.

There are many different corrections that can be used during training. We prefer the sharp command, "NO" in the beginning and later on in the course, the leash correction seems to work quite well. Before your dog really understands what you want him to do, it is certainly pointless to use sharp and continual leash corrections, as this may make him immune to any type correction later on, and it will certainly dampen his attitude toward obedience work; therefore, we like the command "NO" when the dog makes a mistake. Gradually, as you work with your dog, you will begin to differentiate between an honest mistake and a deliberate refusal to obey your commands, and at this time, you can start the leash correction. When the dog does not perform as he should, give a sharp tug on the leash, and immediately release it and make the dog do the exercise correctly. Remember to only use this type of correction after you are sure your dog understands what is expected of him, and also remember after every correction has been completed to PRAISE YOUR DOG.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that dogs, like humans, have many varied personalities and not every dog is suited to obedience training. You will be able to judge for yourself after training your dog whether he performs willingly and satisfactorily the tasks required in obedience work. If you plan to show your dog in obedience trials, remember when you step into the ring, you become a representative of the breed to

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XALMES

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Ch. KANDIBAR KATANGA (pictured)

Double line bred from
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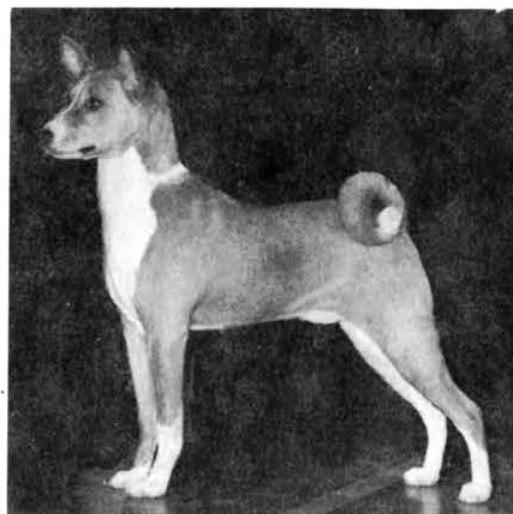
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(Winner of 1966 Western Canadian Basenji Booster)



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Yodels from the Evergreen Basenji Club

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

Eleven years ago at the Westminster show, we returned to our benches from judging to find a tall, distinguished man with a goatee, waiting for us, along with his tiny blonde wife. He said he had come especially to see his little friends, the Basenjis. He introduced himself as Stuart Cloete, author of several books, including "The African Giant." He and his wife, Rhena, lived in Africa, and he did a lot of hunting with Basenjis. "Tremendous dogs, far superior to their cousins, the Ridgebacks." He had hunted gorillas and "bush cows" among other things, with the Basenjis. At that time, I had CH. TENNJI'S BRUCE and CH. TENNJI'S CANDY, both red and white, and CH. GLENAIRLEY MAGPIE, a tri, with me. (Candy and Magpie weren't champions at the time). They admired them, and asked where the silver ones were. I asked what they meant, and he turned and looked at a Standard Silver Poodle benched across from us and asked his wife if that was about the right color. She agreed that it was. They said there were a lot of them in Africa, found mostly down by the Tanganyika and Uganda borders along the Belgian Congo. Interesting? They said type varied throughout Africa, but they felt the most typical, or the ones they preferred, came from the area around Kano. The dog in the picture below, was described as being of



a lighter color than BRUCE and CANDY, but those of you who remember those two, and any other "BEAU" pup, will realize that this native dog could be a red, and still be a lot lighter in color without being a cream. This dog is owned by the Asongo Meno Tribe in the Belgian Congo. Shown here wearing the native wooden bell. This picture was donated by Rhena Cloete.

The Basenji puppy count seems to be down this year in these parts and if Stork wings are flapping in your neighborhood, let us know. Alvin Segebart reports 3 litters, all sired by PONGO. The dams are SHEBA, DAINTY DOLL, and TINAS COMA HI-DE-HO. Sheila Smith has three of her four boys also sired by PONGO. Shirley Way has a litter of 2 males and 3 females, none of them for sale. Shirley has other plans for them.

Here are the results of the fourth A.K.C. Plan "B" Match of the Evergreen Basenji Club:

Best in Match: KENARA'S ARABESQUE, A. & L. Schwab.
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**BOYS! BOYS!
BOYS!**

Three Show Quality
Whelped Nov. 11, 1966

Picture
(age 8 1/2 weeks)

Sire: CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CLARION
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Junior Handlers

by Archie Smith, Route 2, Box 316Y
Bradenton, Florida 33505

Would you believe a fence-climbing Basenji? Judith Ellam of Kensington, California, would because her male, PRIMO, climbs their fence to her neighbor's yard and proceeds to dig up the garden. She asked for suggestions as now PRIMO has to be kept tied. Any suggestions? She said she had entered him once in a fun match and he was first in Puppy Dog Class, 6 - 9 months. She now has him in obedience.

Rhonda Spears wrote and told of a young female she's going to get soon and will start training her for the spring shows.

The last couple of weeks I've been to several dog shows in our area, but didn't get the placings in Junior Handling. As far as I know, no "Basenji handled persons" placed.

If you have any ideas on how to improve our column, maybe an article from you could do this. I know it needs it! You're reading it, so customize it!

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**SOUTHERN AIRS**

by Joyce Mullis, 1316 Nancy Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32301
TALLY-HO

"The great pleasure of a dog is that you make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself too." - Samuel Butler

How is it that humans have such a close sense of companionship and compassion for dogs? What makes a dog so appealing to us? Do you suppose it's because a dog has a sense of serenity and peacefulness that we humans search for all of our lives and seldom find? Maybe it's because he'll meet us halfway without asking who takes the first step! A dog will give love and attention for that which he duly receives. We humans (I use the word carefully!) spend hours thinking up deeds to give us pleasure when to a dog the simplest events are sheer joy. He finds excitement in every foot of a daily walk. What grand things there are to smell! How much like a child they are when they think nothing of digging up the neighbors flowers and chasing the neighborhood cats, and would not dream of doing such a thing in their own yard. If they are caught at such pleasures, they are so ashamed that they try to overcome your anger with yodels and wagging tail.

Quote from Sir Walter Scott:

"The Almighty who gave the dog to be companion of our pleasures and our toils, hath invested him with a nature noble and incapable of deceit. He forgets neither friend nor foe, remembers with accuracy both benefit and injury. He hath a share of man's intelligence, but no share of man's false accusation."

I could not resist this poem which I ran across in a book recently by Arthur Guiterman.

THE AMBIGUOUS DOG

The dog beneath the cherry tree
Has ways that sorely puzzle me;
Behind, he wags a friendly tail;
Before, his growl would turn you pale!

His meaning isn't wholly clear -
Oh, is the wag or growl sincere?

I think I'd better not descend -
His bite is at the growly end.

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**"WAGGING TALES
FROM NEW YORK"**

by Hazel Ulm, RD #2, Winney Hill Road
Oneonta, New York 13820

With the puppy season here, and breeders advertising their stock for sale, many inquiries will be received.

People seeking a puppy will often complain because their inquiries are not answered in full, or not at all. It seems to them that if these breeders are in the business of breeding and selling puppies, and advertise them as such, they have an obligation to answer, and they are, of course, right. However, after one is in the breeding and selling business any length of time, they have, no doubt, received every kind of inquiry imaginable. And there certainly are times when it requires more than a little patience to take the time to sit down and answer one that states very little aside from "we want to buy a puppy." Also we have the inquirer that simply states, "we are interested in a puppy, send us all available information, pictures, pedigrees, and prices." Then again, there is the inquirer who writes, "I want a puppy that is show quality, or perhaps a grown dog. Please send a list of what you have for sale." The breeder could have ten puppies and four grown dogs for sale at the time this inquiry is received. One can hardly be expected to send information on all of them, and the party making the inquiry would be the first to admit it, if given a little thought.

But let's give them the benefit of the doubt and assume it is the very first time they have ever purchased a dog, and they really don't know how to go about it. The truth is, that these potential customers are seeking, aside from a puppy, your help in making up their mind by the process of elimination.

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Many write identical letters to a number of breeders. Those interested in purchasing a puppy or grown dog, should try to give the breeders as much complete information as they expect in return. For instance: sex - if the sex of the puppy makes no difference, state this in your letter of inquiry. If you do have a definite preference, make a point of saying so. Color: Some people are quite partial to the red and white, while others can't see beyond a tri (black, tan, and white). Markings: If you feel very strongly about whether your puppy has a blaze on his face, or a plain face, and whether he has a white collar or not, then state this in your letter. Quality: While the puppy is being principally purchased as a pet, do you have future breeding or showing plans in mind? When you state that you wish to buy a pet, it signifies the quality to the breeder. Quite often the public is under the mistaken impression that if he states he wants a puppy for breeding or show, the breeder will offer the same puppy, and merely vary the price according to the purpose the puppy was inquired for. This, of course, is utter nonsense, and the purchaser will soon discover he has fooled only himself.

So, make your wants clear and to the point. While it is understandable that you want to see pictures and pedigrees, you might wait until the breeder states what she has available, and the price range, and then, if still interested, she will send your request. However, all such material should be returned, even though you decide to purchase a puppy or adult.

YODELS (continued)

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Very Young Hopefuls



Shown in picture is part of three litters sired by PONGO OF HILLS HALF ACRE. The dams are TINAS COMA HI-DEE-HO, TERNAHAN'S DAINTY DOLLY and SEGEBARTT'S SHEBA. Third pup from left was first in Puppy Bitch Class, 2 - 4 mo. at the Evergreen Basenji Match on January 29, 1967. Her litter sister (second from right) was second in the same class. These lovely young hopefuls are owned by Alvin Segebartt, Route 1, Box 975, Auburn, Washington 98002.

ARCTIC CAPERS

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

As this is written, I'm winding up five weeks in the old gold rush city of Nome. I arrived just before the worst storm the town has seen in some 20 years. Now that I'm ready to leave, it looks like another "williwaw" is upon us. In between has been the most beautiful weather ever seen in Alaska in midwinter.

Here, some 500 miles northwest of Anchorage, one would expect to find many sled dogs. Not true, unfortunately. The snow-go, a combination track and ski machine, is all the rage. Dogs cost too much to feed in this, the highest cost-of-living area in the United States.

Nome is the trading center of a great part of Western Alaska, so you can expect a much more urbanized population here. It sounds just a bit ridiculous to speak of an "urban" area where the population is under 2,500, but this is really a metropolis compared to most of Northwestern Alaska.

To find the area where the dog is still the basic necessity for transportation, you must go out into the villages. There the dog is used and treated for just what he is: a working animal. At least twice each winter, there has been a call for people in Anchorage and Fairbanks to contribute dog food to feed the dogs in some village or other. This will happen when the summer's fish run has been too small for the supply to last through the winter. And there is no lack of contributors, for the people in the larger towns know what the dog teams mean to the villages.

I look forward to watching the sled dog races each year. The world championship race is held each year in Anchorage. We see competitors arriving from the "lower 49" (known as "Outside" to Alaskans) to match their abilities as mushers against the best produced in Alaska. These are exciting races, run for three days with a 25-mile heat each day.

The most intriguing team, to me, is run by Gareth Wright of Fairbanks. He breeds all his own dogs, and farms some out each year to enthusiasts who take care of the dogs as pups. Then Gareth picks them up, trains them, and selects the best for the teams he and his wife use in the races.

The dogs come from an interesting combination: about 5% Scottish Deerhound, around 35% Irish Setter, and the remainder Siberian Husky. Gareth is a conscientious breeder; he keeps excellent records and strives for particular qualities. When he has time (which is seldom) he dreams of arriving at recognition of this breed he is developing. Already his dogs "breed true" and race extremely well.

Of course, this is the supreme test - the dog must have the qualities needed for the sled dog races. Appearance is secondary, as it should be, but Gareth's dogs, even as pups (and no sled dog is considered grown before 2 years old) - show up well, both in appearance and in racing ability. Gareth will not sell dogs to people he doesn't know; he is far too concerned with the well-being of any pup he has bred.

When I watch the races, I am reminded of all the stuff and nonsense I've heard about "soundness versus type." So far as I'm concerned, the judge who puts up an unsound dog should have his license revoked - if this happens enough so that it's provable that he doesn't recognize unsoundness when he sees it. The judge has the duty and responsibility to withhold ribbons if, in his judgement, a dog is not sound.

We hear a great deal about type. I am acquainted with those who prefer the smaller Basenji, just as I know those who like a slightly larger edition. My answer to anyone who really prefers either is simply this: the Basenji lived in his natural habitat a long time before there was an American nation. By natural selection, the Basenji has developed into a wonderful animal. How silly it would be to try to eliminate (by disqualification rules) either of these two "types" of Basenji. The dog can be a little smaller than you would really prefer - or it can be a little large for your tastes. Does this (in all truth now) really make any difference in what dog there is under the skin?

I don't mean to be facetious, and I don't mean to discount the views of others - my point is simply this: the Basenji is by nature a hunting dog. If a Basenji can stand the gaff, if he can perform as he is intended to perform, then he is a Basenji. I have seen large Basenjies and small Basenjies, and I have yet to find one superior to the other. Some Basenjies I like, some I don't, but I have yet to find that an inch difference in height had anything to do with balanced fineness of bone, elegance of gait, amount of wrinkle, temperament, or tendency to bark.

Personally, I have come to prefer my bitches a little on the small side, my males a little on the large. Still, one of the most beautiful bitches I've seen is tall by anyone's standards. I'd buy her in a minute, but I haven't bothered asking the price. I think her owner, breeder, handler, would walk away from me and go look for someone relatively sane to talk to.

A standard, if it is to be used for the improvement of a breed, must absolutely have some leeway. The Basenji is (continued on page 13)

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The Show that is typed as L. K. A. is the abbreviation of "Ladies Kennel Association."

LIST OF CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW WINNERS FOR 1966

Crufts February 4, 1966 Judge Mrs. D. B. Percival

Dog CC - BARSAC DREW MAR RUFUS HEADSTRONG, K. Town
Res. CC - TITUS OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Bitch CC, BOB - SIREN OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - RIVIANA CLOSE SECRET, Miss O. Spencer-Lewis

Manchester March 17, 1966 Judge Mrs. J. Stringer

Dog CC, BOB - TITUS OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Res. CC - KINGSWAY LINDSEY OF COOKSHALL, C. Jones
Bitch CC - BARSAC DREWS RED ROSETTA, K. Town
Res. CC (not reported)

W. E. L. K. S. April 29, 1966 Judge Mr. A. Curnow

Dog CC, BOB - CH. SIR CASPER OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Bitch CC - BARSAC DREWS RED ROSETTA, K. Town
Res. CC - SIRIMA OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer

Glasgow May 6, 7, 1966 Judge W. Burrow

Dog CC, BOB - CH. SIR CASPER OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Bitch CC - CH. BARSAC DREWS RED ROSETTA, K. Town
Res. CC - SIRIMA OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer

Leeds June 4, 1966 Judge Mr. J. Bower

Dog CC, BOB - CH. SIR CASPER OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Bitch CC - CH. SIREN OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - CRYSTAL OF NIANGARA, Mrs. A. Jones

Cheshire June 8, 9, 1966 Judge Mrs. C. Tress

Dog CC, BOB - CH. SIR CASPER OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - TITUS OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Bitch CC - CH. FULABELLA OF THE CONGO, Mrs. Biggerstaff and Mrs. White

Res. CC - ILONA OF MOCHI, Mrs. M. Gallagher

Windsor July 2, 1966 Judge Mr. L. Wilson

Dog CC - BARSAC DREW MAR RUFUS HEADSTRONG, K. Town
Res. CC - CH. SIR CASPER OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Bitch CC, BOB - RIVIANA KUSUBELE, Master J. Nerval
Res. CC - CH. FULAFAB OF THE CONGO, Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams

Basenji Club of Great Britain, July 30, 1966, Judge E. Goodman

Dog CC, BOB - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO,

Mrs. M. Cardew

Res. CC - TITUS OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Bitch CC - DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY, Mrs. E. Bowers
Res. CC - MARY ROSE OF THE BAMBUTI, Mrs. B. Nicholson

Birmingham (Club) July 2, 1966 Judge Miss L. Turner

Dog CC, BOB - CH. SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Bitch CC - SIRIMA OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Res. CC - CH. BARSAC DREWS RED ROSETTA, K. Town

Leicester July 12, 13, 1966 Judge Miss P. M. Cook

Dog CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Res. CC - TARKA OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Bitch CC, BOB - PITA YAMBA, J. Flemming
Res. CC - MARY ROSE OF THE BAMBUTI, Mrs. B. Nicholson

L. K. A. November 2, 1966 Judge Mr. W. Siggers

Dog CC - ST. ERME PONY TREK, Mrs. Barber
Res. CC - TITUS OF TENKI, The Misses Juniper
Bitch CC, BOB - DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY, Mrs. B. Bowers
Res. CC - TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO, Mr. Broadley

Birmingham Nat. November 10, 11, 12, 1966 Judge Mrs. J. Stringer

Dog CC, BOB - TAYSENJI YOKO, Mrs. Ford
Res. CC - ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Bitch CC - RIDINGSGOLD GUINEA, Mrs. C. Tress
Res. CC - CH. FULABELLA OF THE CONGO, Mrs. Biggerstaff and Mrs. White

Richmond December 17, 1966 Judge Mrs. L. M. Daly

Dog CC, BOB - CH. FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, Mrs. M. Cardew

Res. CC - SIR ARCHIE OF HORSLEY, Mrs. J. Stringer
Bitch CC - ARDENT WOOPER OF DOMEWOOD, Mrs. B. Bowers
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SOUTH PLAINS Basenji Club (Formerly Basenji Club of Dallas)

by Jo York, 1913 Winthrop, Irving, Texas 75060

We held our February meeting on the 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miears in Farmers Branch, Texas. We were very glad to have 32 members there. Mrs. Aimee Achlen, popular Dallas handler, was our speaker. She showed us slides and films on her recent shows in Mexico and answered many questions on showing a dog in Mexico. After seeing all the beautiful trophies that Mrs. Achlen won, we decided to show our dogs in Mexico this spring.

We had a short business meeting and voted four new members into our club, Mr. and Mrs. Ross I. Newmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Riley. We are very glad to have these new members in our club.

This is our big month in East Texas; the Texas circuit starts on March 14th, with the first show in Austin, and ending with the Dallas show, March 26th. There will be \$60 worth of beautiful trophies given at the Dallas show. They are ceramic Basenjis mounted on walnut stands, of different sizes. The largest one will go to the BOB, donated by the South Plains Basenji Club. The BOS trophy is donated by Bill and Judy Houk; BW donated by the Shajo Basenjis, WD by Bill and Sally Parker, and WB by Phil and Chris Watenpaugh. We hope everyone in the Southwest plans to attend our Dallas show. We are trying to make it the biggest on the Texas circuit. We will have an informal meeting on March 25th, after the Fort Worth show. We invite everyone to come who is showing in the Dallas and Fort Worth shows. Please let us know if you will come for the shows and to our dinner. We need to make reservations early and must know how many we will have. Let's see everyone in

Fort Worth and Dallas, March 25, and 26. Who knows, you may even win my trophy.

CURLY TALES (continued)

the many spectators watching you and what you and your dog accomplish may well have a lasting affect on the opinions of the on-lookers. Too many people seem to have the opinion that Basenjis, as a breed, are all but untrainable, and I believe with the growing interest shown in obedience lately, this opinion could be changed for the better. Also, be sure your dog is ready for the ring and that you are equally ready. At first, many more mistakes are made by the inexperienced trainer than by his dog, and from experience, I can tell you it is very disheartening to know that your dog put out an almost flawless performance, only to be disqualified because of errors you made while showing him.

To any and all who are seriously considering obedience work, I wish you GOOD LUCK - have patience, and let's show the general public how well a Basenji can be trained.

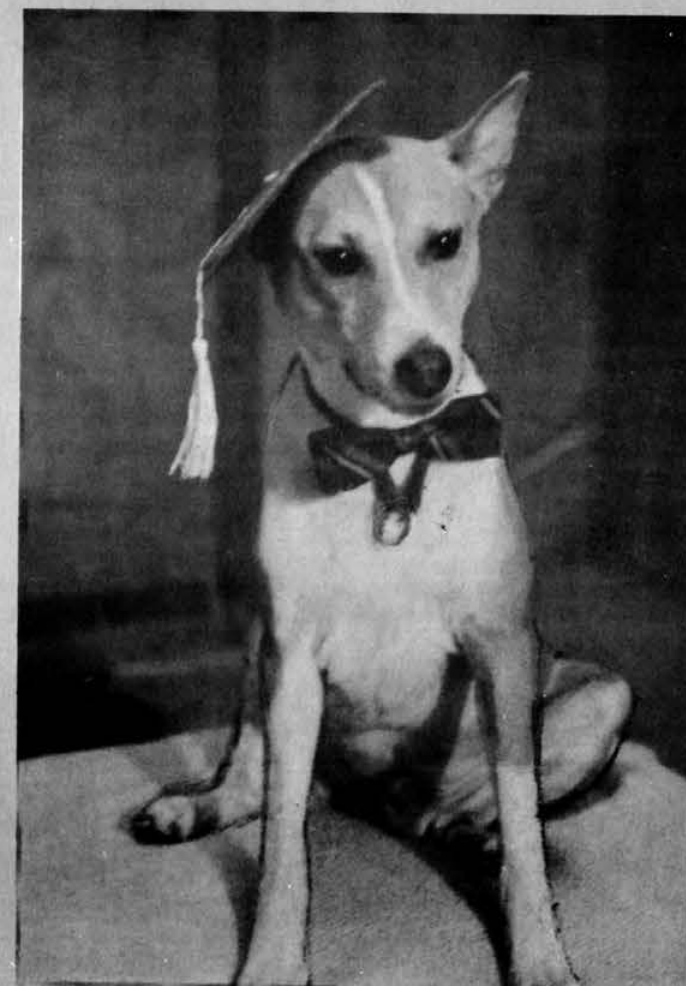
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PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED IN SOME BREEDINGS

The Basenji is a very natural breed, controlled by strong basic instincts, and seldom needs assistance in breeding. There are times, however, when problems are encountered and it is best to know of ways to overcome these difficulties if they should arise. There is a variety of different things that may adversely affect the success of a breeding, and inexperience by either animal is often the major cause. Basenjis seem to be very sensitive about breeding, and if a bad, or painful experience was suffered in a prior breeding, they may be reluctant to attempt another. Disgusted owners should never scold an animal for his failure to mate, as this only increases the animal's apprehensions and makes the problem worse. A calm, quiet attitude, with frequent praise is the most effective method with overly sensitive animals.

Starting with the female first, I will list just a few of the problems encountered, and overcome. First, we have the overly aggressive female who upon first meeting the male, relentlessly pursues him around the room and tries to assume the male position for breeding. This often shatters the male's ego completely, and his main concern is to escape her clutches. Upon sizing up the situation, the breeder can immediately put a lead on the female and control her until the male's interest returns. Another type of female is the one who teases the male during the preliminaries, only to change her mind at the last possible moment, and sit down. The best way to remedy this situation is to support her rear quarters at the normal level. This can be accomplished with the towel sling method where you pass a bath towel under the female's body; with the help of two people, one on each side to support her body on the towel. Hopefully the male will not mind the crowd, and continue with his original plans.

The male is often the least one to give problems during a breeding, but occasionally some do crop up. Some males prefer not to have the female controlled by the breeder prior to breeding, and will walk away from the female in disgust if the breeder attempts to hold her. In these instances the breeder must wait until the male reaches the point of no return and then

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gently steady the female to prevent her from pulling away. A few males give up easily and grow disinterested if they are unsuccessful the first couple of tries. If this situation is apparent, it is often best to separate the two for awhile, and return them together later on. Some over-eager young males may have little self control and be unable to manage a successful tie with the female. If this occurs, it is best to allow the male some time to himself to regain his composure before again putting him with the female.

Sometimes, two animals selected for breeding, just will not do so, thwarting every attempt by the breeders in assisting them. If privately confining them will not help, and the time is slipping by, the next way is force breeding. Force breedings are difficult to accomplish needing several well coordinated, experienced people, and should be referred to your veterinarian. If the force breeding is not possible, the last resort is artificial insemination. This, of course, must be done by your veterinarian, as the A.K.C. requires quite a bit of paper work and certification from him verifying the identities of the two animals involved. Happily these very difficult instances are seldom encountered, and most breeders need not worry about them.

CURLY TALES (continued)

8. KHAJAH'S GAY TEMPTRESS, C.D., E. & D. Laue 191 1/2
8. CAMBRIA'S GUMU, C.D., W. H. Robbins 191 1/2
10. CH. BARANFIELDS CYCLONE, C.D., V. T. Cash 191

*The obedience scores were compiled from the official scores listed in "Pure Bred Dogs, A.K.C. Gazette." In some instances, the dogs included in this listing qualified with more than one high score, but in these cases, only the dog's highest score was considered to avoid duplication.

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"STRYCHNINE POISONING"

People who own dogs soon learn that in many ways that they are a lot like children. You don't have to let them out of your sight but for a few minutes and they often will get into serious trouble.

An animal that runs loose all the time will develop more self reliance, however, even he doesn't have enough judgment to always avoid poisoning.

A practicing veterinarian soon finds that poisoning in pets is no rarity. Most poisoning in pets is accidental and is brought on by the careless use of insecticides and rodenticides (rat poisons).

MALICIOUSNESS

Unfortunately, there are a few people who will maliciously poison pets. Sometimes this is done because the owner has allowed his pet to become a nuisance. There have, however, been situations in our city that suggest some people may put poison out for pets just because they don't like animals.

I have had people report finding strange packages of food, even in a fenced in yard.

Strychnine is the poison most commonly employed in malicious poisoning. It also was popular as a rodenticide at one time, but has been largely replaced by more sophisticated agents. As most garden stores no longer carry strychnine, it can be obtained only by special order at the drugstore.

RAPID POISON

Strychnine comes in a powder, tablet, and liquid. It is absorbed well from the stomach and rapidly from the intestines. Therefore, the onset of action is fairly rapid. A full stomach

would retard the onset some.

A dog may have been let out for just a few minutes and start showing symptoms shortly after returning home. Initially, the animal may be very alert or nervous. Shortly after this the pet may start twitching his ears or jerking some. Symptoms will progress rapidly from this stage into severe convulsions. The animal falls over and his legs are in rigid extension. After several minutes he will relax only to go back into repeated and more severe seizures. Eventually, his diaphragm and chest muscles will lock in a spasm and the animal will die of anoxia (lack of oxygen).

LITTLE HELP

As the owner rarely has any knowledge of his pet being poisoned until the onset of symptoms, there is little he can do for the animal at home. Generally, keeping the dog quiet, keeping stimuli to a minimum, and getting him to a veterinarian as soon as possible would be the best thing. Any loud noises, hurried movements, or bumps might induce a fatal seizure.

This poisoning will respond to the proper antidotes and medical care, and most animals can be saved if taken to a veterinarian in time. Complications will sometimes arise because of the tremendous stress that an animal has undergone during the seizures. When the pet is taken home, following your veterinarian's directions explicitly, will greatly lessen the likelihood of complications.

ARCTIC CAPERS (continued)

too much of an individual (and so are his owners) to be rigidly confined with size limitations. Our standard is well written. Anyone who wants to change it should be required to prove his case. And proof does not consist of unsupported argument.

Now that I've gotten that off my chest, I'd better go pack and hope the plane flies tomorrow. Bettie and MIMI are waiting for "papa" to come home.

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The Magnolia Basenji Club

by Betty T. Hoghland, 13256 108th Avenue North
Largo, Florida 33540

Preceding the Jacksonville show on January 7, which was B.C.O.A. and M.B.C. supported, the Magnolia Basenji Club held it's annual election of officers for the coming year. Approximately 75% of the ballots had been received previously by mail, the remaining were cast at the meeting. Elected were:

President: Marvin Jernigan
Vice President: Joyce Mullis
Secretary: Ouida McGahee
Treasurer: Betty Castle

The Board of Directors included Francis Hill and Peggy Puente, previously named for two-year terms. Voted for one-year terms were: Barbara Collins, Dorothy Frese, and William Luttrell. Appointed on the Membership Committee were: Charles McGahee as Chairman, Minnie Hill, and Betty Castle. In charge of shows, matches, and trophies, is Don Castle who so successfully handled the Basenji details for the Jacksonville show. Peggy Puente heads the entertainment and refreshment committee. The Newsletter editor and advertising chairman is Ruth Power, and Archie Smith is the junior reporter. Margaret Grundman will continue as historian and librarian. The membership recruiting committee is in the capable leadership of Juan Puente. It came as a complete surprise to find that I was named publicity columnist. I'll do my best, but I'll need lots of help. Please, everyone.

The success of the Jacksonville show was most gratifying to all those who worked so hard, and most enjoyable to those who merely participated. On the Florida circuit, as a whole, the displaced Yankees and the dyed-in-the-wool Southerners alike, were glad to welcome our Basenji friends from many other states. Top honors for the dogs were fairly evenly divided, and it should be a source of great satisfaction to the breeders that the over-all quality in conformation and temperament is improving, as evidenced by the judges' problems in selecting the winners.

MAILBOX (continued)

Dr. Roberts confirmed our beliefs, and told us that both our bitch and dog had perfect eyes. "No abnormalities of the eyes," he called it. He even gave us a written statement verifying his findings. We still doubted the seriousness of the "problem" because we had yet to know, first hand, of anyone who would admit that their dogs had afflicted eyes.

Then the news started coming in - our best friends had

their dog examined and he was found to have afflicted eyes. What a shock! Impossible! He could see perfectly, and we all knew it. How could he be partially blind? Finally, it sank in. Now we know it is not a rumor.

Next, a breeder who is a very good friend, has his dogs examined. When he telephoned to tell us the results, we again were shocked. ALL his dogs were afflicted except one. Three Basenjis partially blind. That made four out of seven. Next, was a lady we had met at the shows - her bitch was afflicted. It wasn't so much of a shock anymore. At least not to us - it was different with her. Now it was five out of eight afflicted. Next was a breeder almost 200 miles away. More than half of her kennel has afflicted eyes. The number climbed to ten afflicted out of eighteen examined. Next, a new acquaintance whose bitch we had so much fun with handling in the puppy matches. Also afflicted, bringing the number to eleven out of nineteen. Then one night we received a telephone call inquiring about stud service. A man looking for a tri. We sent him to friends, and they requested papers certifying good eyes, and another Basenji owner got the bad news. That made twelve out of twenty, including one champion. The final straw came today. A woman inquired about a stud. Her bitch was in her 13th day and she wanted to breed her. After talking for awhile, she agreed to have her bitch's eyes checked by Dr. Roberts as soon as possible after the breeding to determine what the odds would be for the pup's eyes - good or afflicted.

I can now say, this eye problem is a REAL problem, and not a new problem from recent stock - it comes from as far back as seven years because this bitch is seven years old and IS afflicted.

Thirteen afflicted out of twenty-one Basenjis is NOT a rumor, it's a FACT. Let's hope Basenji people will face the facts.

CORRECTIONS

In the February issue, page 21, in BASENJS DE PUENTE advertisement, the name should have been: JUAN M. PUENTE, not "John."

In the same issue, page 6, in TOOHER'S BASENJS advertisement, the four red and white males, and one female arrived "once," not twice, as indicated. We are sorry.

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**ALOHA FROM HAWAII**

Dorothy Gowens, Box 939
Honolulu, Hawaii 96808

Jack Throp, Honolulu's Zoo Director, is convinced that there was, accompanying the two earliest waves of Polynesians migrating to Hawaii, a distinct breed of dog which he has labeled the "Polynesian" or "Poi" dog. This animal was not a pet in any sense of the word; it was purely a food animal. It was stupid, lazy, and unattractive. It was kept tied by his waist to prevent ambling off, but he probably would not have had the energy or brains to wander, had it been loose.

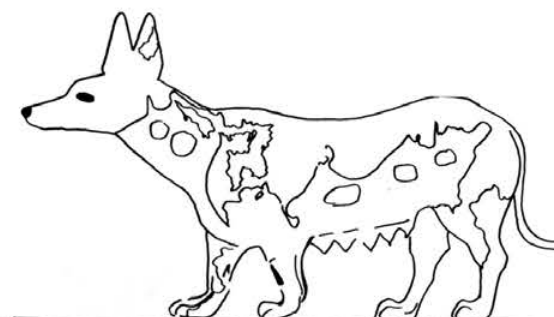
There are no sketches of it, and no description other than the meager writings of the English-speaking peoples from America and England who arrived in Hawaii decades later. There was no written form of the Hawaiian language before the missionaries.

From a bag of bones at the Bishop Museum, a seat of Hawaiiana, Mr. Throp has recreated the Poi dog. In this sense, "Poi" does not mean mixed-breed as it does nowadays, but rather, is taken from the type of food the animal was fed; the dog was given no meat, and existed on purely a vegetable diet.

In 1820, or thereabouts, this Poi dog was extinct, was merged with the various breeds of dog brought from Europe and America.

Mr. Throp called me when Dick Hart told him I owned Basenjis. Mr. Throp had long mused that the Basenji was the root-stock of the Polynesian dog, and his goal is to breed back, using the Basenji crossed with a dog native to New Guinea (now part of Malaysia). A male New Guinea dog is to be shipped to Honolulu in the near future.

Below is the sketch of the Polynesian dog as Mr. Throp has re-created him. The whole idea seems preposterous. The



lively, intelligent Basenji could never have played a part in the evolution of this stupid, lazy breed. However, considering the Poi dog was not regarded as anything but "imu" (underground oven) material and was never fed any protein over a period of many decades, it began to make sense that the slothful animal might have evolved from the Basenji.

Mr. Throp is having a kennel built on the zoo grounds, and hopes over a period of time, to re-create the extinct Polynesian dog as part of an exhibit and show the animals that were brought over by the earliest Hawaiians. Pigs and chickens are included in this exhibit. I doubt there is to be any breeding back on these.

I loaned all the Basenji material I have for Mr. Throp's assessment of the breed. He wants to start with the poorest Basenji specimen he can find to be bred to the New Guinea import. Considering the shocking cases of neglect that have come to my attention from time to time, I don't think there will be much trouble in finding a Basenji bitch who won't gladly settle for a spot in the zoo kennel, and if not for a home, at least food and shelter.

The breed standard of the Polynesian dog is amazing to me in reducing an animal to its lowest component of intelligence and personality so that it becomes, in reality, just another food item.

I am of mixed feelings on using Basenjis for this project, but it does not involve cruel or painful treatment, and is historically interesting, even if the end result doesn't seem to be of much modern use.

In a lighter vein, there was a great stir of interest among Honolulu's island kids when the zoo placed live turkeys on exhibit before Thanksgiving. Most of the kids had never seen one outside the supermarket, dressed and ready for the oven.

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SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

1/29/67, Orange Empire Dog Club, San Bernardino, Judge Mrs. N. Wallace (13 D, 16 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S SAMAKI, J. & J. Gill (4 Pts)
 RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-WAKATII, D. & M. Christy
 WB, TANDA'S GRACEFUL CAMEO, A. & A. Logan (4 Pts)
 RB, KAZOR'S BAFWASENDE, C. Webb
 BB, CH. NREKE'S BLACK FULANI, P. Ekern
 BOS, CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL, A. & A. Logan
 2nd Leg for CDX, BEE-JAC'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE, R. Griffith

FLORIDA

1/13/67, Fort Lauderdale DC, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Judge J. C. Quirk (7 D, 10 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, KASONGO'S MILO, R. Snell (3 Pts)
 RD, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam
 WB-BOS, ERICONJI'S RAKENA, C. D., C. Stoffel (3 Pts)
 RB, ALIZARIN OF OUIMAC, M. & W. Sklar
 BB, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY COOSER, B. E. Anderson
 1/15/67, Greater Miami KC, Miami, Judge N. R. Groh (5 D, 10 B, 6 S)
 WD-BW, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam (3 Pts)
 RD, BO'WINKLE OF SNAPPER CREEK Mrs. R. McKey
 WB, CINDY OF WINMAR, V. Marley (3 Pts)
 BB, CH. BOBELS THE DABBLER, Mr. & Mrs. J. Jones
 BOS, (not reported)

1/19/67, Sara-Bay KC, Sarasota, Judge T. Wurmser (4 D, 9 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, HENTY P'KENYA'S CHILI PIMIENTO, R. Stimble (3 Pts)
 RD, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam
 WB-BOS, CINDY OF WINMAR, V. Marley (3 Pts)
 RB, THACKERAY'S ABU, D. Thacker
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, R. Mankey & J. Shafer

1/20/67, Manatee KC, Bradenton, Judge H. Schuffman (4 D, 11 B, 6 S)
 WD-BW, KEOWEE DEDAN, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bissell (4 Pts)
 RD, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam
 WB-BOS, CINDY OF WINMAR, V. Marley (4 Pts)
 RB, TEJAY'S TII, J. & T. Smith
 BB, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY COOSER, B. E. Anderson

1/21/67, Clearwater KC, Clearwater, Judge E. Adair (6 D, 10 B, 7 S)
 WD-BW, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam (3 Pts)
 RD, BO'WINKLE OF SNAPPER CREEK, Mrs. R. McKey
 WB-BOS, THACKERAY'S ABU, D. Thacker (3 Pts)
 RB, CINDY OF WINMAR, V. Marley
 BB, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY COOSER, B. Anderson
 1/22/67, St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers, St. Petersburg, Judge P. Marsh (5 D, 11 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, AKER'S KINGA, E. & K. Quam (3 Pts)
 RD, BO'WINKLE OF SNAPPER CREEK, Mrs. R. McKey
 WB-BOS, CINDY OF WINMAR, V. Marley (3 Pts)

BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland

ILLINOIS

1/15/67, Wheaton KC, Wheaton, Judge E. Adair (12 D, 9 B, 6 S)
 WD-BW, ASHANTI'S T-BONE, J. & P. Loukota (4 Pts)
 RD, RODAK'S KOKO OF THE KASAI, R. Frankwick
 WB-BOS, KENDENE'S SWEET STAR WARBLER, C. & B. Sweet (3 Pts)
 RB, ASHANTI'S EVEN BEAUTY, L. Brocato
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, C. Wozniak & C. Brown

INDIANA

2/5/67, Muncie KC, Muncie, Judge P. Roberts (7 D, 6 B, 7 S)



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 And work,
 And I snooze.
 As soon as they
 Sit down
 (For a cuppa cawfee)
 Here's me
 At the door.
 I MUST have
 ACTIVITY
 At any cost.
 I'm so bored.
 I must walk and walk
 And smell and smell.
 I'll even submit to
 Obedience training.
 Anything for
 ACTIVITY!
 Except . . .
 When it rains.
 You'd be surprised
 How much ACTIVITY
 I can do
 Without.

- - - D. B. and C. B.

WD-BW, GALLANT CADET OF WOZ, L. & M. Akins (3 Pts)
 RD, APOLLO OF COCK'S-CROW, G. & J. Larsen
 WB-BOS, KALAHARI'S MIDNIGHT SUN, D. & J. Griggs (2 Pts)
 RD, FAIR LADY OF TOMARCTUS, F. & G. Fuls
 BB, CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ, L. Woods & C. Wozniak

TEXAS

1/29/67, Abilene DC, Abilene, Judge A. Vary (5 D, 4 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BB-GR 3, SPEARWOOD SUMMER STORM, M. Presz (2 Pts)
 RD, SHAJO'S SHENANDOAH, B. & J. Houk
 WB-BOS, SHAJO'S LUCHIA, S. & J. York (1 Pt)
 RB, ORION'S FULA ALLEGRO, B. Shearer

SANCTIONED MATCH

1/22/67, Panhandle KC, Amarillo, Judge C. Harwood (1 D, 1 B)
 BB-GR 2, AVALON'S LITTLE ALEXANDER, E. Goldsmith & S. Giffard
 BOS, TAYLOE'S FULA BETH OF THE CONGO, N. Tayloe & E. Goldsmith

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"Rain, rain, go away,
 I want to go out and play."

- - - Sandra Topel



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Saint Patrick's Day will soon be here
 So let's get one thing straight -
 I have no wish, though spring is near,
 To keep that show ring date.

I've had my fill of "Best of Breed"
 And even of "Group One."
 Forget that handsome new show lead
 And let me have some fun!

- - - Carolyn Forse

LAMENT

A man is my master, I shall not win
 He maketh me to go in the ring
 He leadeth me to walk around
 He leadeth me to run around
 He maketh me to show my ignorance before my fellow dogs
 He guideth me with proper training in hopes that I might someday win
 Yea, though I walk through the shows of knowledge, I learn not, for I am dumb.
 My leash and my chain accompany me
 My water bowl runneth over
 Surely, second and third place shall follow me all the days of my life,
 And I shall dwell in the show ring forever.

- - - Marilyn Meyers

COMING EVENTS

A date change is announced for the Chicago International Dog Show - the country's largest all-breed show, by the officials.

Scheduled to be held here April 1, and 2, in the International Amphitheatre the 1967 show will now take place July 22, and 23, in the newly all air-conditioned Amphitheatre.

Re-scheduling of this show was necessary due to the Amphitheatre being heavily damaged by fire on January 16.

1967 B.C.O.A. Specialty Sites

Eastern: Westchester Kennel Club Westchester, New York, September 10.
 Show Chairman: Robert D. Yanowitz, 51 Berrian Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Midwest: Louisville Kennel Club, Louisville, Kentucky, September 5
 Show Chairman: Mrs. Jan Yewell, 475 Flamingo Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Western: Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colorado, September 24.
 Chairmen: Earl and Diane Laue, 3593 East Lake Drive, Littleton, Colorado.

LATE FLASH - -

A 4th Specialty is being planned for the Southern Area in connection with the all-breed show in Atlanta, Georgia in Oct.
 Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Juan Puente, 2402 Drew Valley Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITOL QUIPS (continued)

musical and dance routine which had many in the audience sick with laughter. The musical instruments consisted of a "gut bucket," washboard, rotary egg beater (with an unusual beat), a rolling pin, "jug horn," piano, and toy musical horns. A clumsy chorus line preceded a marvelously costumed, and well presented, flapper routine, after which the women returned on stage in their ghastly costumes and personalities.

The next day at the show, the Jacksonville K-9 Corps drill was presented by costumed handlers and dogs. The intricate drill routine, off leash, was all done to music without any spoken commands to the dogs. Poodles composed most of the team, although many other breeds were represented.

Speaking of obedience work, the Goshorns of Colorado, should be bursting their buttons with pride. In the January "A. K. C. Gazette" (which had a Basenji on the cover) the announcement was made about 3 of the Goshorn Basenjis earning obedience degrees.

CH. BWANA NEFERNEFERNEFER and CH. IL-SE-OTT TTOESLI PROMISE received their C.D. degree and BWANA SMART NEFER'S PROMISE, C.D. made his C.D.X. Our congratulations to Ilse and Scott on their "obedient" Basenjis.

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