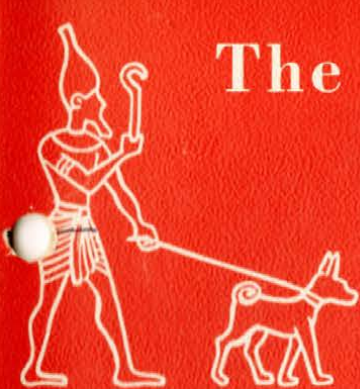




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Shown on our cover this month is Best in Show, CH. BETSY ROSS' KINGOLA OF BER-VIC - the first male Basenji to win Best in Show in continental United States. KINGOLA is owned by Betsy and Ross Newmann of Betsy Ross Kennels, 14801 River Road, Potomac, Maryland.

KINGOLA is shown on the cover winning Best of Breed at Union County Kennel Club show, under Judge Edward F. Duncan. He is owner-handled by Ross Newmann.

In his first appearance in Best of Breed competition, KINGOLA won Best in Show under, Judge Isidore Schoenberg, October 28, 1967, at the Queensboro Kennel Club show, Jamaica Long Island, over an entry of 1,279 dogs. KINGOLA was shown this year for the first time on March 9, at the Ramapo Kennel Club show where he won Best of Breed and Group 2 under Mr. Duncan.

During the past seven weeks he has won seven Best of Breeds and has had 5 group placements. At the Roanoke Kennel Club show on March 18, KINGOLA won Best of Breed under Judge Haskell Schuffman, and Group 2 under Judge Edwin Pickhardt; at the Texas Kennel Club show on March 23, he won Best of Breed under Judge Cy Rickel, and Group 1 under Judge Heywood Hartley; on March 24, at the Fort Worth Kennel Club show he won Best of Breed under Judge Earle Adair and Group 3 under Judge Hollis Wilson; on April 22, at the Harford County Kennel Club show he won Best of Breed under Judge Henry H. Stoecker; on April 28, at the Penn Treaty Kennel Club show he won Best of Breed under Judge Hartley, and Group 3 under Judge Nelson Groh; and on May 4, at the Bucks County Kennel

Club show he won Best of Breed under Judge Albert E. Van Court.

KINGOLA'S sire is CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, also owned by Betsy and Ross Newmann, and his dam is CH. BER-VIC'S MEMORY OF NYOKA, owned by Mrs. Bernice Anderson. FERUZI was the top winning Basenji in the United States in 1964, and he recently won the Ch. Kingolo Memorial award for Top Basenji Sire of the Year, 1967.

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From Anne Logan, 14171 Flower Street
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I am sending a copy of this to Sam McKee, but thought I'd like you to be able to get the information into the next issue:

Re the brood bitch honor roll in "Arctic Capers," May issue. Much as we would like to see CH. BEE-JAC'S FANTASY challenge the winners, it's unlikely because "TASSY" is now nine and a half years of age. She had her last litter at the age of eight years, proudly producing nine pups which she raised by herself. Although she's in splendid condition, we decided she had done enough for us, so she is retired from motherhood and supervises the raising of her grandchildren, etc. I believe four of her offspring are still being shown so the best she could do is to go to fourth place. Her other pups are in non-show homes. Of the Top Ten, CH. FULAFASHI OF THE CONGO seems to be the challenger as she is five or six years of age, I think.

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From Jo Moseanko, 2908 Sandhurst Court
Sacramento, California 95821

Just a quick little note to tell you how much we have enjoyed the magazine.

How about a series, high-lighting a kennel each month? What their basic stock was, how the name originated, what they're breeding for now, etc? I'm sure each kennel would be happy to write an article on themselves, and as a reader, I would love to know more about them.

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Editor's Note - See "Capitol Paw Prints" column for just such a series as you are inquiring about. We too, hope this can continue until we've heard from ALL of them.

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From Forrest B. Johnson, 6940 Eleanor Place
Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514

I would like to mention that sales of my book, "The Ancient History of the Basenji," are going well and I am now working on a follow-up to one part of my "History" and I am sure this project will take me another year or two before all the information is compiled and ready for print.

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Shown taking WB and BOS at Houston, 3/17/68, under Judge Robert Moseley. Handler: Judy Webb. Altogether she has six BOS and a BOB for the Texas circuit.

the Basenji are one and the same, and I hope to embark on a program through this proof with the backing of a few experts on Egyptian History to get the titles of various objects in the museums around the country to change the reading to "Dog (or Basenji) God, Anubis," rather than "Jackal God" as about half of such titles read now.

In gathering up this information that I will need, I request the help of your readers. I will need snap shots of Basenjis (color is not important), showing head and neck profiles. If the sender would place their name and address, and the name of their dog on the back of the snap shot, I would be happy to return them after the study has been made. Those that would be used in the print will be given full credit of owner and kennel or the dog's name.

This work will be but a small part of my work, but all help will be greatly appreciated.

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From Yvonne West, 2 Hunter Street, North Balgowlah
Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

. . . Sydney's largest dog show of the year, the Royal Eastern Show, has been and gone, within this month. There was an entry of 3,650 dogs, with 26 Basenjis and 3 absentees.

Mrs. Broadly of Sandylands Kennels, England, was the visiting judge this year. She judged non-sporting, gun dogs, and general specials. A local Sydney judge, Mr. L. de Groen judged Basenjis. The show report is below:

5th to 16th, April 1968, Royal Eastern Show, Sydney
Judge L. de Groen (10 D, 13 B)

WD, AUST. CH. GOLD CORDUROY OF CLENDON (imp. N.Z.)
W. Chandler (14 pts)

RD, WANDRA FUJAK L. Barker

WB, DRUMADOON DARK DAINITY (imp. Can.), L. Barker

RB, MAURWYN BLACK SHADOW, W. Chandler

There is no Best of Breed competition at this show. Dogs don't compete against bitches until in the groups.

Unfortunately, although more Basenjis are being shown in the rings, not many judges are interested enough in Basenjis to learn the standard. . .

No club in Sydney because there is no one with more than five years breeding experience and with not enough knowledge to inform the novice.

I mated SHEBA, my own bitch, last month and expect pups the 24th of May. It is line breeding with FULA in the dog's line. He is the pick of last year's crop of pups. . .

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Dam: CH. RONJIS RED BLAZE - Pups, 4 males, 3 females.

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

KIMANI, DEBONAIR and KIAMBA all finished their titles at the November Centennial shows. KIAMBA is the daughter of Debonair and Flame. She took the Puppy Hound Group 4 times before her 8th month. Finished her title at 10 mo.
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Basenji Club of Canada

by M. E. MacDonald, 44 Glengarry Drive
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This seems to be a sort of in between time. There is very little news from Canada. There have been a number of all-breed shows across the country, but very little in the way of reports has been relayed to date.

This makes one wonder if perhaps we stress the show Basenji so much that the many Basenjis that are the pets and companions of proud non-showing owners are overlooked. One does not hear of these people often, yet believe me, they also feel their dogs are just about perfect, and to them, the most beautiful animal in the world.

To a boy who owns a dog, that dog to him is a world beater. He may not be a champion, a current contender, or an obedience scholar, but he can run faster, beg cuter, has a deeper coat, and better disposition than any other dog. So it is with the unpublicized Basenji owners who just plain love Basenjis and their winning, coaxing ways.

Who are the people who own Basenjis? There is no class, creed, or color thought of among those who love dogs. They are just people. They come from all walks of life, and are all ages, yet they meet upon one common ground - the bond of Basenji ownership.

Take the club, The Basenji Club of Canada and look at our membership rolls. We have stenographers, retired fire chief, railway foremen, physicists, a Victorian Order Nurse, customs clerk, costume designer, instructor in technical training, engineer, engineering professor's wife, psychologist, homemakers, secretaries, veterinarian students, high school students, amateur and full time breeders, technician, receptionist, printer and linotype operator, and so it goes. All good friendly people with a mutual interest - their Basenjis.

The number of entries in the Ontario shows is growing. A few years ago one could travel a thousand miles, hoping to meet competition in the breed only to find you had the only Basenji in the show. Not so today. This is encouraging and an indication of the growing popularity of the breed.

A growing problem in Canada, which is possibly common to parts of the United States, as well, is the dumping of inferior purebred puppies on unsuspecting buyers who do not realize the finer points of the Basenji. These people are the
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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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

Our congratulations this month go to Junior Handler, Ann Carbaugh. Ann won the Open Division at the Colorado Kennel Club show on April 28. At the age of sixteen, Ann is a very capable handler, not only of dogs, but horses as well. Ann is shooting for the magic number of wins this year that will qualify her for the junior handling competition at Westminster next year. We will all be at ringside to cheer her on at the coming shows.

We now have the final standings for the Top Ten Highest Placing Basenjis in breed wins and group placements for 1967. Our results for this tally is from the show results as published in Pure Bred Dogs - American Kennel Gazette which is the American Kennel Club's official publication of all show results.

This year we have added a "Best in Show" column to our figures with much delight and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Betsy and Ross Newmann on their BIS win for CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER-VIC and also Mrs. Elaine Hoffman for her CH. REVEILLE RE-UP'S Best in Show win. We hope will be seeing even more Best in Show Basenjis this coming year.

NEXT MONTH - Watch for our article on Bill Magee's wonderful new invention, the "SENJI-SIZER." This is the latest thing for the "IN" Basenji.

TOP TEN BEST OF BREED WINNERS

Dog and Owner	Number of Best of Breeds
1. Ch. Khajah's Gay Fula Cadet, Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs	31
2. Ch. Adam of Eterndo, D. M. Collier	25
2. Ch. Ber-Vic's Genty Cooser, B. E. Anderson	25
4. Ch. Betsy Ross Top Kick of Shajo, B. & R. Newmann	20
4. Ch. Blyth of Dell, D. Smith	20
4. Ch. Ger-Ney's Reveille Repeat, P. Horney	20
7. Ch. Cambria's Nyakatii, R. Mankey	19
8. Ch. Tanda's Christmas Symbol, A. & A. Logan	14
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9. Ch. Ras Amir of Hills Half Acre, G. & M. Heaton	13

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The official slogan of National Dog Week is "Deserve to be your dog's best friend." The objectives are:

1. To educate dog owners in the basics of good dog care.
2. To help every dog find a good home.
3. To increase dog owner participation in dog clubs and obedience training classes.
4. To pay tribute to the dog's role as a companion and protector.
5. To achieve fair and effective legislation for dogs and dog owners.
6. To encourage dog owners to be considerate of their neighbors and to observe laws regarding licensing, leashing and curbing.

LADY GREYHOUND, symbol of the Greyhound Transportation system, has been chosen Queen of National Dog Week. During her reign, she will make personal appearances to promote Dog Week events.

Free National Dog Week posters and promotion guide manual will be sent to any individual or organization interested in planning a local observance of Dog Week. Requests for materials should be sent to: National Dog Week Headquarters, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK

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

For most of the upstate exhibitors, the show season is about to begin after our long winter rest, and we're ready for it. There will be a great many new exhibitors showing as there are every year. Every time I see them, I cannot help but be reminded of my first time in the ring. In my innocence, I felt confident that my cow-hocked, too big, too light in pigment, sway-backed German Shepherd Dog would win the blue ribbon. She placed fourth in a class of four, and I was thrilled.

The new exhibitors must learn the show routine by watching and following the example of the more experienced. (Anyone who has been to more than one show is experienced in their eyes.) What kind of an example are you going to give them?

Showing dogs should be an enjoyable experience, win or lose. So you lost this time, and possibly to a dog that really is inferior, in everyone's opinion but the judge's; but it is HIS opinion that counts. Maybe the exhibitor knows that he beat a better dog - what would you have him do? Refuse to accept the points? Face facts, he wouldn't have invested the entry fee if he had not hoped to win. Even an inferior dog can have his day; and he steps in the ring and gives it his all - it's HIS day, and he takes the points. The owner cannot help but be a little proud. His pride stems from the fact that his dog behaved to perfection, gaiting his best, standing still for the examination, and having "that look" about him.

What is to be gained by being nasty to the winning exhibitor or those around? Why ruin their moment of glory? Does it really make you feel better to hurt someone's feelings?

Some people think that the big breeder, or the professional handler are exempt from having their feelings hurt by nasty remarks. They are every bit as human as you and should be treated as you wish to be.

Fortunately, most Basenji exhibitors are good sports. We have two professional handlers showing in the east that have shown extremely good taste, even when confronted by sour grapes - not only are they both good losers, but more important, they are good winners as well!

THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

by Match Chairman, Judy Lowe, 4101 - 186th Place S.W.
Lynnwood, Washington 98036

We have exciting news, and feel that you and the readers of The Basenji will agree -

We are the FIRST BCOA affiliated club to be granted a Sanction "A" Match by the A. K. C. Our show will be held in Seattle, August 25, 1968. This is the weekend after the big Renton, Washington, show, and the weekend before the 5-day Cal-Ore Labor Day circuit. We welcome travelers and visitors especially to our show - to exhibit or just to watch. The judge will be the well respected handler, Mr. Gene Hahnlea.

There will be trophies for winners in all classes; novice and open obedience classes, a parade of champions and obedience title holders. Also junior showmanship classes. All Basenjis over six months are very welcome and urged to come. There will be a dinner right after the judging at the show site. Either Sheila Smith or myself will be glad to answer questions about the show and give further information.

CORRECTION

A gross error in MERLEA advertisement in the April issue, page C4, in stating that CH. MERLEA DANCING SUN-SPRITE was an International Champion - somehow we omitted INT. CH. MERLEA SUN DANCER, who is the International Champion, and the sire of 21 Champions. (See corrected ad on page 11).

PAW CAPITOL PAW PRINTS PAW

by Agness Wood, 6913 Randolph Macon Drive
Alexandria, Virginia 22307

This will be the first in what I hope will be a series of interesting glances into Basenji history, and the people who have contributed their part to the breed in this area. I am sure that many of the relative newcomers to the breed know little or nothing about who, when and why, the real pioneers became interested in Basenjis. Since I have asked many to contribute, their stories will be presented in the order that I receive them; leading the parade of the venerable with Marvin Wallis and his - BASENJS OF THE ZANDE -

"I have been asked to relate how I got started in Basenjis. It really seems that it was by chance. I was working at Cape Canaveral and had bought a house in Orlando, since this seemed to be the closest to work (60 miles one way) where reasonable housing was available. This led to a thought one night, "Why don't I get a dog? No one can tell me that I can't have pets now!" Years of apartment or hotel living had resulted in only one type of pet - tropical fish. And moving them was a bit difficult.

The next problem was what breed. Years ago, the family had a Chow; but Florida was certainly no place for one to live comfortably. Then I thought of the Basenji which I had never seen, and only heard of! The idea went through my mind, "Say, just think of the neighbors coming to me and saying, 'Your dog has been barking and keeping us up.' Then I could say, 'Not mine, it can't bark!'" That really would have shaken the local troops.

A glance at the dog magazines indicated that the nearest breeder was in Virginia and I wrote her asking for a good bitch. The reply came back in a few days, during the Christmas week of 1956, and I went to Virginia to see Mrs. Bettina Belmont Ward. I also met her kennel manager, Miss Damara Bolte. The result of this visit was the purchase of a tri-color bitch who had just had a litter and a male puppy, only 3 or 4 days old at the time. The bitch was BETTINA'S DARK DIAMOND (later American and Canadian Champion) and BETTINA'S IMBULU, who later became an American and Canadian Champion also. Oddly enough, I never did breed DINAH and IMPY together, although this had been the original intention.

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use of Veronica Tudor-Williams' book where I obtained the name of the Congo region of Zande and thought that the name, BASENJS OF THE ZANDE sounded nice.

Since the selection of this name, all of my dogs have been named - - - of the Zande. The first litter had a good selection of colors and sexes. Among them were AM. & CAN. CH. ASALI OF THE ZANDE (top winning Basenji in Canada in 1959 and 1960), AM. & CAN. CH. ALMASI OF THE ZANDE (runner-up to "SALLY" in 1959, as I recall), and CAN. CH. ASKARI OF THE ZANDE. "SALLY" and "PINKY" (ASKARI) still live with me today.

Others of some note have been AM. & CAN. CH. CHAF-YA OF THE ZANDE (top Basenji in Canada, 1961 & 62), AM. & CAN. CH. FELJI OF THE ZANDE (top Basenji and top 10 hounds in Canada, 1964) and CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE (top Basenji in the United States, 1964).

I had the honor of becoming president of The Basenji Club of America for 1962 and some benefits of that administration still remain; the first decal for the BCOA, the reinstatement of the "Pro and Con" column, the publishing of the complete election results, the publishing of the board's actions and each director's vote thereon, the enforcement of the club's by-laws resulted in the suspension of a member.

I still breed and exhibit and shall continue to breed towards the ideal, as exemplified in the standard. Have I told you about KULUNGU OF THE ZANDE???"

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Having been hospitalized for the past few weeks, I have missed most of the spring shows in the area, so I won't try to report on the various wins. Hopefully, Laura Bosley will do the honors in her contribution next month.

As you know, our Eastern Specialty is fast approaching, so please, let me have your donations for trophies as soon as possible. Let's make that trophy table sparkle!!!!

NEW CHAMPION



CH. CAMBRIA'S MAI TAI

(Ch. Cambria's Ti-Mungai x Ch. Cambria's Bwasisi)

Shown going WB and BOS at Imperial, California, Dec. 3, 1967. Judge: Mr. A. J. Schoendorf. Handler: Bob Mankey. She also went BOB at Yuma, Arizona, under Judge Vincent G. Perry, Dec. 2, 1967. Also WB and BOS under Judge Mrs. Van Court at San Francisco, and WB-BOS at Lancaster, California, under Judge Haskell Schuffman, and finished her title going WB at San Diego, California, Feb. 28, 1968, under Judge Mrs. B. Godsol. Owner: Eunice Thode, Inglewood, California.

ALOHA FROM HAWAII

by Dot Gowens, Box 939, Honolulu, Hawaii

I just got myself sprung from the hospital again so dog news is woefully scarce.

The spring show was held on March 17, and would you believe it, KEIKI'S championship certificate arrived on April 4 - the same year! The AKC must be stirring beneath its mantle of snow and New York lethargy.

We are quite concerned around here, by word, that a proposed city ordinance, and this means the boondocks where we live, will limit the number of dogs owned by families to two. One can imagine the impossibility of breeding dogs for show; and the wild pig hunters would be hit hard too, though most of them, I think, lie far enough out to ignore any such nonsensical ruling. I suppose one could put various surplus dogs in other people's names and still keep them at home, but that seems awkward. I was all for the leash law, but this new gem is too much.

In conjunction with Humane Society Week, there is to be a "Parade of Champions," the group winners from the last show, at the big shopping center at Ala Moana. Frank Angell will take our lad down. The owner of one of the last KEIKI-KURO litter is with a TV outlet here, and I have found him to be a most cooperative chap in sort of "happening around" when Basenjis are being shown. All we need is for KEIKI to hoist his leg on camera - he does this with great aplomb and practice off camera, as I can witness.

Scott and Ilse have been wonderful about visiting me, and Scott and I are scrambling to see who can get the sketchy news into our columns first. All I am allowed to say is best of luck to Scott and Ann Goshorn, and the whole Tanaka tribe, who as far as I can gather, are taking four Basenjis over to

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VETERINARY JOURNAL

by William J. Bone, DVM, 426 20th Avenue N.E.
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CANINE DISTEMPER

Canine distemper is a virus disease affecting primarily the canine family, but under certain conditions may adapt to other animals. Recently, there was an outbreak of distemper in one of our major zoos and several animals - raccoons, maned wolf, badgers, binturongs, wolverines and coyotes - were found to be susceptible to the distemper virus.

VIRUS IS AIR-BORNE

The distemper virus is unique in that it is one of the few air-borne diseases. This accounts for the ability of a confined dog to contract the disease when the animal is never in contact with other dogs. In fact, the confined animal usually has a lower resistance to the virus as he is seldom, if ever, exposed. Dogs that run free, consequently, have a higher resistance. Constant exposure to a disease stimulates the protective mechanism of the body to build antibodies which will many times protect, or decrease in effect, a serious exposure to a major disease.

The virus may also be spread by the normal body secretions of an infected dog, which probably accounts for the major source of contamination. It is not known just how long the virus will live outside of the affected animal, but most authorities agree that new animals should not be brought into a known infected environment for at least 30 days after an outbreak. The virus is not adaptable to humans or to felines. The distemper virus which affects cats is altogether different.

SYMPTOMS ARE INCONSISTENT

The symptoms of distemper in dogs are not consistent in appearance since the disease seems to vary somewhat with the area in which you live. However, we will only discuss the commonly seen symptoms. Usually with distemper, you will observe an increase in temperature which will vary from day to day and tends to cycle over a period of one to several weeks. Often there will be a decrease in appetite with a mild cough or diarrhea. The eyes and nose will often discharge and the dog will appear to have a "cold." Any, all or none of these symptoms may be present in any given case of distemper. Another form of this disease, known as hardpad distemper, is a more serious form and is manifested by the appearance of hard pads during and after the main symptoms have passed. Very often the primary symptoms will regress and the animal will appear to be responding to treatment only to relapse weeks later and go into a nerve condition in which there is involvement of the nerve tissue with degeneration and muscular twitching.

TREATMENT

The treatment for distemper is entirely symptomatic. There are no specific drugs available to attack the virus once it has established itself. Distemper treatment varies from one doctor to another, but it is all primarily aimed at combating secondary infection, making the animal more comfortable and nourishing it through the disease. The outcome of any particular case depends on the age of the dog, his condition at time of exposure and the length of time from beginning of symptoms until treatment starts.

PREVENTION

We have at our command the necessary vaccines to prevent distemper in our pets and to protect them against exposure. Vaccination procedures vary tremendously, but when reviewed closely are very similar in effect. There are only three basic types of vaccines. One is serum which confers immunity for only 10 to 14 days and is the so-called puppy shot. Second is the killed-tissue vaccine, given at two week

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♪ JAUNTY DANDY, KEEP IT UP
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SAN GABRIEL VALLEY K.C. - WD 2 pts.
Judge: J. S. DEXTER. April 21, 1968

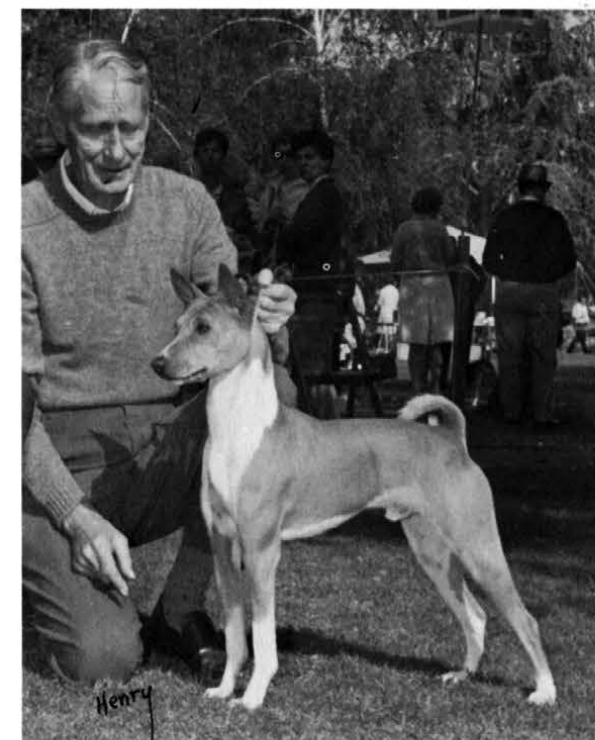
SANTA ANA VALLEY K.C. - WD-BW 3 pts.
Judge: TED WURMSER. April 28, 1968

Handler: EARL GULLIKSON

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Ramblin' With Grannie Green

by Evelyn Green, 302 26th Avenue, Meridian, Mississippi

It happened in Meridian, Mississippi, on April 28th - right in Grannie Green's own home town! CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE was the Hound Group winner at Meri-Miss Kennel Club's spring all-breed show.

SHANG has consistently placed second in his group and it was purest coincidence that his co-owner, Minnie K. Hill, was at ringside when Judge Major Bryant Godsol pointed at SHANG for the number one position.

Basenjis have only been recently introduced in Meridian and it came as a thrilling surprise to this writer that spectators, both at ringside and on the bleachers, were applauding vigorously for SHANG. Popular opinion would have given him Best in Show. There was a sparkle of happy tears in the eyes of SHANG'S handler when she proudly walked him to the number one marker. It was a pinnacle of achievement for both the dog and his handler, Ellen J. Snyder.

To this writer, who has been quietly observing Basenjis for the past ten years, SHANG is a true specimen of the barkless breed. He is a magnificent showman in the ring. He carries himself with dignity and pride. He's a friendly dog, in fact, SHANG might easily be described as a "people lover." He keeps his mind strictly on his business of showing to the best of his ability once he is in the show ring, and there is one endearing little trait I have noted every time I've been present when he is showing - every so often as SHANG gaits in the ring, he will cock a conspiratory eye at Mrs. Snyder, as if to say, "How are we doing today?"

Although the Basenji can be back-dated 5,000 years from Egyptian carvings, the breed is a relative newcomer to this country and it is most gratifying to note the increase each

month in registrations.

To those of us who are fortunate enough to be owned by the little barkless hound, to become accustomed to their quietness and the total absence of the noisy yapping that characterizes the barking breeds. It comes as a shock to pay a visit to other kennels and be greeted by a din of barking.

To those who are not familiar with the nature of the Basenji, their lack of vocalization at the slightest provocation is sometimes misleading. To some it signifies a lack of alertness which is distinctly a fallacy.

In our own household, when the doorbell rings, a Basenji swiftly, noiselessly appears at the door. She stands snugly against my side. Her alerted ears listen for the tone of my greeting and only when the invitation to come in is given does she set aside to allow a caller to enter. Even then she keeps a watchful eye on my visitor. It's all done in such a quiet, efficient manner, the visitor is unaware of the surveillance.

Strange dogs that come dashing and barking at our fence are greeted with a low menacing warning. They slink off, tail between their legs, nonplussed at the lack of an answering bark, obviously impressed with the business-like warning against trespassing.

A Basenji as a watch dog? We had an intruder on the premises last summer in the wee small hours of the night. Our gal was sleeping on the foot of our bed. She awakened us scratching furiously at the window screen, her hackles up and she was growling ominously. Under the window a fleeing, doubled figure quickly disappeared into the alleyway behind our house. The prowlers were caught several nights later, blocks away.

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

A series on Basenji anatomy, dedicated to the better understanding of the Basenji's make-up.

BACKS

Back length is often confused with body length. The two drawings below will help you to understand the difference between the two.



Back Measurement

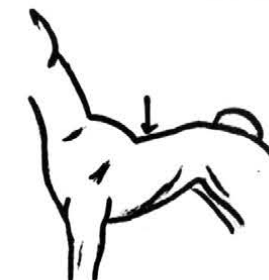


Body Measurement

The back should have no suggestion of a dip but the term "level back" should not be taken to mean absolutely flat, especially in the dog with an "off side" (right side) tail curl, you will notice the arch over the loins. This is perhaps why so many people who show want the tail to curl on the "show side" (left side) as the arch isn't so noticeable and the back length is more prominent.



Level Topline



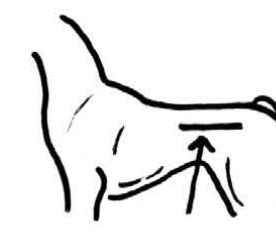
Dippy Topline

HEIGHT AND LENGTH

Height is measured from the floor to the top of the shoulder. Approximate measurements given for height in the Basenji standard are 17 inches for dogs and 16 inches for bitches. The height of a Basenji should be the same as, or slightly greater than its body length. The ideal Basenji is short coupled. The coupling or loin is the part of the body between the ribs and the pelvis.



Height Measurement



Loin or Coupling

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Straight Stifled



Angulated Hindquarter



Cow Hocked



Correct Hindquarter

Recent Championship Shows In Great Britain

by Ernest Goodman, 8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane
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Basenjis are not classified at many of the championship shows over here during the first half of the year. Since only a limited number of sets of C.C.'s. are on offer for the year and the availability of the year's crop of new puppies is in the latter half, makes it more sensible to classify more generously during that period. From the three shows reported upon below, no very firm conclusions as to the state of the breed or forecasts to the future situation can be made. The C.C.'s. have all gone to mature, established dogs, although three of the six C.C.'s. awarded were won by Basenjis which had not previously won a C.C., although they have been very near on a number of occasions. Mrs. Cardew's CH. ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO shows no sign of handing over to his challengers and will obviously be very difficult to beat for some time yet. He is still only two years old and therefore stands a very good chance of becoming the top-winning Basenji ever, over here. He is already very close to overtaking the record set by CH. ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC. I take some pride in having awarded him his first C.C., however, there are some attractive young dogs about. None of them, at present, seems to have the presence or showmanship of FALCON. I hope their owners will not be over-awed by FALCON'S record and will put in the hard work in training and presenting which will help them present a serious challenge. I am sure that fierce competition is good for the breed, and the greatest of dogs can be beaten on occasion.

Crufts, early in February, attracted a pleasing entry of 12 per class, to be judged by Mrs. Judy de Casembroot, one of our well-known women all-rounders. I think this was only

her second appointment to judge our breed at championship show level. She could not find anything to lower the colours of FALCON who gained the dog C.C. and the Best of Breed award. Reserve to him was Mrs. Ford's black and white dog, TAYSENJI YOKO on which I reported favourably at the BOBA Club show at Birmingham last year. He is much the same age as FALCON and can be considered unlucky to be competing all the time with such an outstanding dog. This is where the American system would benefit the owner. The bitch C.C. was a first for Miss Rutherford's little red and white TAYSENJI TUYEY, a win which must also have given much pleasure to Mrs. Ford, her breeder. TUYEY is now just three years old and has achieved a respectable list of wins previously. Miss Rutherford has carried on with the "Gooses Kennel" since the death of Miss Campbell, and I am sure that this important win at our premier show will have heartened her considerably. A product of Gooses Kennel, Langer's GOOSSES LILAC MIST won the mixed junior class and the graduate bitch class. The reserve C.C. in bitches was won by Mrs. Bowers' CH. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY, a quality bitch which was, I understand, pegged back slightly by the results of a phantom pregnancy, but still won a hot class of ten bitches on her good balance and type.

Manchester, perhaps the most important show in the north of England, followed in the third week of March. The entry was good - an average of almost 10 per class, for inspection of Commander Stringer awarding C.C.'s. for the first time. This was very much a day for the tri-colours who won five of the seven classes and provided both C.C. winners, each of them, incidentally, winning their first C.C. and the first C.C. for their respective owners. The Best of Breed award went to the bitch, Mrs. Gallagher's ILONA OF MOCHI. A daughter of CH. ROLF OF LITTLE BREACH. She is now 4 1/2 years old, but has retained her fine-pointed elegance in remarkable measure. This win created considerable pleasure among the other fanciers since Mrs. Gallagher has exhibited with commendable patience and persistence, and ILONA has been among the top half-dozen bitches at major shows more times than I can remember, gaining a number of reserve C.C.'s. in the process. I don't think even the most disappointed fellow exhibitor could have begrudged her this win. The dog C.C., another first for dog and owner who is a comparative newcomer to the breed, was won by Mrs. Cowley's BASIL OF NIANGARA, a sound, well-bodied tri which has steadily improved over the past year and is now obviously repaying the care and attention he must have received from his owners. Both reserves went to an attractive pair of red and whites upon which I commented enthusiastically in my report of the BOBA Club show. LUKA OF CELLADORE and LINDY LOU OF CELLADORE, owned by Messrs. Kennedy and Binns. Just out of the puppy class, they are litter brother and sister, both sired by CH. FALCON. I think the bitch has a slight edge in quality at the moment but both are very attractive and should be among the best bets for major success later.

The first of the outdoor championship shows held, rather optimistically, at the end of April, near Cheltenham, is the West of England Ladies' Kennel Society (WELKS) championship show. There was again a good class average of rather more than 12 which is very pleasing for this show. The judge was Mr. William Foster, another all-rounder. FALCON made

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SANCTIONED "B" MATCH

4/27/68, Staten Island KC, Long Island, Judge A. Williams
(3 D, 4 B) (Puppies, 3 - 12 mo.)
WD-BB-GR 3, FETTY'S HAPI APOLLOE, C. Simermeyer &
R. Cresswell
BB (adult) KHAJAH'S GAY LEPRECHAUN, A. & I. Craven

Basenji Club of New England

YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinells, 5 James Avenue, Natick, Massachusetts

In the last issue of the BCOA Bulletin, our president, Mrs. Bradley, remarks on the lack of publicity that our breed receives, and the need for educating the public about the Basenji. She is so right - it never fails to amaze me how few people know what a Basenji is and what they look like. Whenever I am asked what breed of dog my wife and I raise, and I tell them, invariably I receive this reply, "Basenji, what's that?" This lack of knowledge about the Basenji was brought home to me quite forcibly when a member of the BCONE wrote to me and detailed her experience at a recent all-breed match held by an accredited kennel club in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Jane Gray, accompanied by her mother and another Basenji owner attended the match when they tried to enter their dogs. The lady taking the entries had no idea what a Basenji was or how they looked. Mrs. Gray convinced her they belonged in the hound group before they were assigned numbers. After a five hour wait and an argument with the ring steward, they were finally allowed in the ring. As their dogs were a bitch and a dog, needless to say the only Basenjis there, they went Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex. The mystery to me is - how did the judge know which dog should be the winner? If his knowledge of Basenjis wasn't anymore extensive than the lady taking the entries and the steward, he must have played eeny meeny miny mo to get the best Basenji.

Congratulations continue to pour in to my wife on her great win at the International in Chicago. We are understandably proud and delighted when CH. LINZEY'S COPPER SNOWFLAKE went Best of Opposite Sex. We are also proud of our red and white dog, LUZAMBO'S NOBLE NYANZA who with SNOWFLAKE won Best Basenji Brace, and the next day were awarded Group Two in the Hound Braces with eleven entries. We wish to thank everyone who has written to us and offered their congratulations. It shows that Basenji people are the best sportsmen in the show rings throughout the country. We are looking forward to seeing all you Midwestern people next year.

Show activities here in New England are really beginning now with the event of spring and summer on the way. The outdoor shows will be held every weekend now until late in the fall. It's good to get out, or as one BCONE member put it, "We've been cooped up all winter and we are all show hungry now." We look for much larger entries this summer than last, and we hope most of the shows will be majors.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Wendy Trotter on her appointment as secretary to the BCOA. Wendy was our club's first secretary and she did a wonderful job. We in the BCONE know she will continue to do the same good work for The Basenji Club of America. Good luck, Wendy. Incidentally, Wendy was publicity chairman for last year's Hockamock show and she did a lot for our breed by appearing on TV with her Basenjis. I am sure more people in the Massachusetts area are aware of what a Basenji is and what it looks like because of her appearances.

ALOHA FROM HAWAII (continued)

the Maui show on May 12. Maui is such a beautiful island and the show grounds are delightful.

I suppose tranquilizing or just plain strangling would eventually have gotten KEIKI and father PIKO (BOBELSHAWAII BANNER) to accept each other. It got to be a war of nerves around here, making sure one was caged before the other was released. And KEIKI really was not a happy dog with us. PIKO would get him all riled, then KEIKI would take vengeance on his little daughter MITSUE, and the circle closed with KEIKI

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We also have two puppies whelped Jan. 12th by Ch. Fula Merlea of the Congo ex Merlea Dancing Red Minion.

getting disciplined for browbeating MITSUE. So Jane and Frank Angell have KEIKI now, along with their import from Miss Nicholson in England, and I couldn't be happier with the whole arrangement. The Angells only live a teaspoon full of gas away from here so we can see KEIKI frequently.

I had hoped to breed this year but plans are uncertain now. My longed for pup, combination of KEIKI and daughter MITSUE, may yet develop, but right now, I am not up to raising a litter of the lively ones.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS IN GREAT BRITAIN (continued)

another appearance and carried off the dog C.C. but had to bow the knee for Best of Breed to Mrs. Stringer's tri bitch, CH. SIREN OF HORSLEY reappearing in the ring after maternal duties to achieve a resounding win. The reserve C.C. in dogs went to Mrs. Howe's BELBRAQ NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, not the first such win for him, but there was a first win at this level for Mrs. Coutts' with her red and white bitch ZATOPEC ZANTY, a daughter of FALCON. Green's tri bitch ASPRES'S TEMBURA, which did so well at the Basenji Club show last summer and has since had rather a lean time, did herself more justice by winning a large novice class, and Diana Berry's, TOPFLIGHT OF SIN by winning the yearling class, gained his junior warrant at this show.

It is perhaps interesting to note that apparently most of the strong contenders among the younger stock, i. e. those who at the moment seem most likely to seriously challenge the leading Basenjis for tophonours later in the season, are owned by exhibitors with small kennels and comparatively short experience in the breed. Of course, we may see some outstanding puppies appearing in the summer, but the stage seems to be set for some exciting competition, in which training, conditioning and showmanship may well play major roles.

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BAKUBA KENNEL (REG.) Congratulates --

Spearwood Bedazzle of Bakuba

Owner handled by Ragna Spears, BEDAZZLE became Champion this spring. Her show record includes a 3-point and two 5-point majors — also RWB at the Western BCOA Specialty.

MIDWEST FROLICS

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

After skimming through a few old dog books, I thought it might be fun to relate a few of the "facts" of the past. The books date back to 1922, and I suspect even an earlier date on one. It gave no date of publication, but does contain a picture copyrighted 1902 and mentions the 2¢ stamp!

It seems that distemper was the most dreaded disease and worms were prevalent, it was assumed all dogs had them; round worms being the most common.

In 1922, it was estimated that 75% of all dogs either had or will have distemper and the loss of life, due to this terrible disease was appalling. The dogs that survived were, in many cases, left with some pathetic trouble. There is evidence that dog owners and breeders doubted the value of the vaccines available at that time.

By 1944, the opinion was that puppy raising was easier than it was several years earlier. At this time one could practically guarantee a puppy against distemper. Also that keeping dogs in cities had been facilitated, maintaining their health was made certain. Even chemists had cooperated with the "indoor dog owner" by discovering a means to keep a rug from spotting after an accident.

In regard to worms, I quote from Dr. Clayton's, "Treatise on all Breeds of Dogs" (the undated publication), "I think I am safe in stating that worms cause the death of more high bred puppies than all other diseases combined. They are the bane and dread of all kennels. There is no breeder but who has to contend with their ravages." From another source, "Polk Miller's Dog Book, 1922," "One of the mysteries of nature is why nursing puppies have worms. Numerous reasons have been advanced, but none are proven. All puppies should be wormed just after being weaned, or sooner if necessary, and once a month, regularly, until the puppy is one year old; then once every three months, regularly." This was the treatment prescribed! Another interesting statement, "It is always safe to assume that a dog out of condition is infested with worms." The key word here is "always."

Bob Becker, Chicago Tribune, 1940, commented that, "Worms are blamed for just about everything that may affect the early life of a pup, and invariably the idea is that a dose of worm medicine will cure the dog, no matter what the trouble may be." Yet he goes on to say, "Most dogs do have worms."

On eye troubles, "Polk Miller's Dog Book" states, "It is a known fact that 40% of all dogs have contagious eye troubles. The cause of most eye troubles are indigestion, fever, worms and distemper." Yet Dr. Clayton had his own ideas, "All the various diseases of the eye are, as a rule, the result of injury from blows, etc., or from foreign substances lodging in the eye."

Reading the thoughts and theories of the past is interesting and we may be slightly amused at these "facts" made obsolete by science, but no doubt, these books were regarded as valuable sources to the dog owners at that time.

THE ELEVENTH BASENJI

by Champion Anonymous

I am the eleventh Basenji. By that I mean I did not make any Top Ten list, and it wasn't because I didn't try toward the end of the year when it became evident that perhaps I had a yodeling chance.

When I first started showing as a special, it was fun. We went to a few shows here and there when it was convenient, and had such a good time, it really didn't matter whether I went best of breed or not, although it did give the day an extra glow when I did. In fact, I was really quite gracious to the other contenders.

Then came the Top Ten listings. After a casual perusal, the spirit of competition suddenly overtook us — my human and me. Just maybe, if I went to a lot of shows and worked very hard, I could make it — The List, I mean. So I started out to try and then winning became very important. Gradually, the other Basenji specials became poorer specimens of the breed. Previously, we had a tendency to praise the good points of our opponents, now we concentrated on their faults. (Of course, I have very few of the latter myself). And it is amazing how suddenly the judges didn't know a good Basenji when they saw one, if I didn't win. If they put up a class dog for breed, it was rank heresy! How soon I had forgotten the pleasure of winning from the classes on the way to championship.

Now that the tumult for 1967 is over, and it does not matter whether I was eleventh, or even fifteenth or twentieth, I am proud of the wins I had and heartily congratulate the Top Ten on their records. As for 1968, I hereby resolve to go to a few shows here and there, to have fun, to win when I can, and above all, to be a good sport when I don't win.

BEST HOUND IN SHOW



Ch. Shangu of Hills Half Acre

(Ch. Ras Amir of Hills Half Acre x
Ch. Tooher's Fula M'Congo Star)

At Meri-Miss Kennel Club show, Meridian, Mississippi, 4/28, under Judge Major Bryant Godsol. Handler: Ellen J. Snyder. Owners: Minnie K. and Francis L. Hill, St. Petersburg, Fla.

ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee, 3121 Knik Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska

SALE OF PUPPIES

Have noticed, as usual at this time of year, the comments made here and there regarding how difficult it is to sell puppies to good homes, about prices, and about other problems. There are problems in selling puppies, to be sure, but the problems can be overcome if you use foresight instead of hindsight.

Having just gone through the battle again, let me tell you about an experience I had this past weekend. Was attending a convention with some friends when the subject turned to dogs; Claude and Pamela Millsap were there, as were Hank and Donna Pratt. Now, Hank and Donna are old hands at this Basenji game, but the Millsaps have a new puppy which they purchased from me. Almost everyone around the table is intimately acquainted with the Pratt's TONGA — a very sweet-tempered, but aloof and mysterious lady. She occasionally forgets her dignity long enough to romp with a visitor.

Of course, Pam had to tell all about BETH'S exploits, and Claude made the remark that the dog I had "given" them was quite a handful. When I quickly stated that I had not given them a dog, he stated loud and clear to all present that even though they had paid for the dog, they felt I had given it to them. And Pam, bless her heart, said just as quickly that she would feel the same way when and if it ever came time for her to sell a puppy.

What did they mean? I really put them through a searching inquiry when I found they wanted a dog. Not tough, not mean, but they got the idea that I was quite particular about the sort of people I'd sell a dog to. They have to understand, for example, that the Basenji is not the dog for everyone; it has a personality all its own. 'Senj is not inclined to be lavish in his affections except when it suits him. Then he demands attention.

How can you be particular when it comes to selling puppies? How can you NOT be particular, if you love the breed? The purchaser of a dog has a right to an honest description of the dog. That honest description must include a straightforward explanation of the breed's idiosyncrasies. I tell them that all puppies chew, that I positively will not guarantee any puppy under six months of age to be perfectly housebroken, that a lonesome puppy will cry, that an abused Basenji will more than likely snap or bite an adult, that they are the most mischievous dogs I have ever known.

Of course, I tell them about the wonderful world of the Basenji too. How, when I scold MIMI she lies down on the

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couch (on her blanket), turns on her back and puts her paws over her eyes; and if this doesn't work, she stands up and yodels loudly. This is salesmanship; but what do I mean by foresight? Check your area! See how many people are planning litters. Plan the breeding so it will produce the very best litter that you think possible, and above all, don't kid yourself that every one is going to be a champion.

What price to charge? I think \$150 is about right in this area for a puppy of good background that shows promise. Of course that's just a rule of thumb; the price can be higher, or somewhat lower. I've sold bitch puppies to some very select people for \$75 to \$100, but I control the first breeding and get the pick of the litter. And if you think you're selling a real "flyer," the price can get way up.

What about selling on time? I've bought them this way, and I've sold them this way. When you extend credit you're taking risks. Just make sure of your people. Don't hesitate to ask them for credit references. Get yourself a promissory note; you can secure the form from a bank. And put things in writing — clearly and concisely. As to how much they should pay down, that's also a matter of knowing your people. I've been known to sell a puppy for \$25 down and \$25 a month to a Staff Sergeant with his family up here. One phone call told me all I wanted to know about his credit rating, and it was obvious that his wife wanted the dog. That is the most important thing to remember: if the woman of the house wants the dog, you're in like a burglar. If she is getting it "for the children," or because "my husband wants it," you could be headed for trouble. You'll just have to gauge your people.

With luck, you'll have sold them all before they're three months old. Then you can sit back and relax. Pretty soon, you will be thinking about your next litter.

SHOW REPORTS

ALABAMA

4/27/68, The Mobile KC, Mobile, Judge R. A. Cross (2 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD, LEIGH'S BOBO, E. Leigh (1 pt)
RD, FOXKIN'S MAGIC TAR IMP MITZER, D. Frese & J. Gautier
BB-GR 3, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

ALASKA

5/5/68, Alaska KC, Anchorage, Judge G. Parham (0 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WB-BB-GR 2, TINAS COMA LUZAMBO RED NUMPH, J. Kittle (1 pt)
RB, TINAS COMA TRI-ME OF TRO-SAMBE, S. McKee

ARKANSAS

4/20/68, SE Arkansas KC, Pine Bluff, Judge Mrs. C. Cass (5 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (2 pts)
RD, MR. THUNDERBOLT OF R'LYNE, J. Cukjati
WB-BW-BOS, MISS EBONY ANGEL OF R'LYNE, N. Bell (2 pts)
RB, CINNABAR SHADY LADY, M. & P. Riley
BB-GR 3, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

COLORADO

4/28/68, Colorado KC, Denver, Judge O. Harriman (11 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, PRESTOR JOHN, J. Fountain, (5 pts)
RD, FORREST'S GAY CHARLATAN, F. Wood
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE ECLAIR E. & D. Laue (2 pts)
RB, RED DAWN'S WATUSI, R. Edmonds
BB, CH. BWANA AKERS' SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue

GEORGIA

4/13/68, Atlanta KC, Atlanta, Judge R. Gilliland (5 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, COPTOKIN COPPER CAVALIER, E. & M. Clesson (2 pts)
RD, BOLERO DE PUENTE, T. Hodges
WB-BOS, CINNABAR SHADY LADY, M. & P. Riley (2 pts)
RB, GYNLYFLYN'S TWILIGHT, J. Buford & R. Shahan
BB-GR 4, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland

ILLINOIS

4/13/68, Egyptian KC, Mt. Vernon, Judge M. Siebern (4 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (2 pts)
RD, PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY, C. Cohen
WB-BW-BOS, BITTERSWEET'S VEL-VET LADY, C. Medley (2 pts)

RB, WIL-JA'S CAROLINA BOJACK, Mrs. M. Moore
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

4/14/68, Crab Orchard KC, Carbondale, Judge A. Rosenberg (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (1 pt)
RD, ASHANTI CRUSADER RED, R. & M. Strommer
WB-BW-BOS, BITTERSWEET'S VEL-VET LADY, C. Medley (1 pt)
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

INDIANA

5/5/68, Northeastern Indiana KC, Fort Wayne, Judge T. Wurmser (3 D, 8 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KET KET'S WISE OLD OWL, T. & A. Diener (2 pts) (reserves not reported)
WB, REVEILLE ROSETTE, C. Wozniak & L. Woods (2 pts)
BB-GR 3, CH. SHAR'S MISCHIEF OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown

IOWA

5/5/68, Council Bluffs KC, Council Bluffs, Judge Rev. B. Sawyer (4 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, JOLLY DIMINUENDO OF KELYN, E. Woolery (1 pt)
RD, TERRYTU'S RUSSET VALOR, R. Gwartney
WB-BOS, TWIGGY OF KELYN, K. Woolery
BB-GR 4, CH. JOLLY PIED PIPER OF KELYN, E. Woolery

KENTUCKY

5/4/68, Hodgenville KC, Hodgenville, Judge W. Kendrick (2 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, TEJAY'S AMBER ANUBIS, Mrs. S. Caldwell (1 pt)
RD, BOBELS CONGO MOMBO, B. & B. Russell
WB-BW-BOS, SHENANIGAN OF BELARK, J. Ransdell (1 pt)
RB, TANZANIA OF HILLS HALF ACRE J. McPherson
BB-GR 2, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

5/5/68, Lexington KC, Lexington, Judge C. Krebs (6 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, STRAWNY OF BELARK, D. Proffit (2 pts)
RD, TEJAY'S AMBER ANUBIS, Mrs. S. Caldwell
WB-BOS, TANZANIA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, J. McPherson (2 pts)
RB, SHENANIGAN OF BELARK, J. Ransdell
BB-GR 2, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

MARYLAND

4/21/68, Baltimore Cnty KC, Timonium

Judge M. Siebern (5 D, 10 B, 3 S)
WD, BETSY ROSS SUNDANCE, O. & W. Sutler (2 pts)
RD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS RASCAL, M. Bloor
WB-BW, REVEILLE RED ALERT, P. Horney (3 pts)
RB, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS GYP-SY, M. Multer
BB-GR 1, CH. BETSY ROSS CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann
BOS, CH. GER-NEY'S REVEILLE REPEAT, P. Horney

4/22/68, Harford Cnty KC, Bel Air, Judge H. Stoecker (1 D, 5 B, 4 S)
WD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS RASCAL, M. Bloor (0 pts)
WB-BW, POOKA'S ATHENA, W. & L. Sechler (2 pts)
RB, REVEILLE RED ALERT, P. Horney
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F. Havemeyer

MICHIGAN

3/15/68, Saginaw Valley KC, Saginaw, Judge E. Hellerman (2 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD, ASHANTI CRUSADER RED, R. & M. Strommer (1 pt)
RD, KAROCES RED BARON, B. & S. McKenna
WB-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA'S DUESA REGIA, G. Holbrook & A. Braun (1 pt)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S CONDESA OF WOZ, R. & D. Romska
BB, CH. KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs

MISSISSIPPI

4/28/68, Meri-Miss KC, Meridian, Judge Maj. B. Godsol (1 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD, LEIGH'S BOBO, E. Leigh (0 pts)
BB-GR 1, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

PENNSYLVANIA

4/28/68, Penn Treaty KC, Feltonville, Judge H. Hartley (4 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD, FULA SYMPHONY'S HOUDINI, E. Burns & K. Keller (2 pts)
RD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS SLUGG'R, Luddymarie Knsl & R. Newmann
WB-BW-BOS, BETSY ROSS PENZI, M. & G. Wright (2 pts)
RB, BETJI'S AMENPNOFER, E. & K. Quam
BB-GR 3, CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann
5/4/68, Bucks Cnty KC, Doylestown, Judge A. Van Court (5 D, 10 B, 2 S)
WD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS SLUGG'R, Luddymarie Knsl & R. Newmann (2 pts)

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KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS

by Don and Wendy Trotter, 174 Central Street
Norwell, Massachusetts 02061

This month we travel to the beautiful state of Minnesota to visit with DAVID SKINNER. David is the oldest of three children. His sister is nine years old and his brother is just two. Along with David, his sister also shows Basenjis and has for a year.

David is eleven years old and has been showing Basenjis for two and a half years. He shows in breed as well as junior handling. It is his belief that junior handling has helped him in the breed ring. On the other end of his lead, one will find either CH. DARK RINGO OF COCK'S-CROW, a tri, or a red and white named PHILDON'S GAY FANTASY, or another red and white, PHILDON'S GAY FLIRTATION. David regrets that he didn't make the championship points for RINGO, but is working for points on the other two.

When asked for suggestions to those just beginning, David gave an outstanding answer: "Work with your dog at least two weeks before a show. While in the ring try not to crowd your dog and keep one eye on the judge. The words of my father that I like to follow and I would suggest to others is, 'Win some, lose some, but have a heck of a lot of fun and when you win say little, but if you lose say less!'"

David competes in other sections of the country, but finds no difference and is at home wherever the show is.

David is in the sixth grade of the Summer Grade School in Austin, Minnesota. His aims in life are twofold - that of a professional football player and an architect. No college is in mind at present, but we wish him luck in his chosen fields.

One will find this active junior handler, a member of The Basenji Club of America, The Heart O'Northland Basenji Club, Albert Lea Kennel Club, and the Rochester Obedience Club. His hobbies are versified - music, violin and piano; sports, and helping his parents with their kennel and exhibiting their Basenjis.

David graduated from the Junior Handling Novice Class in Iowa during the month of April 1967. From there he placed first in North Dakota, and second in a Minnesota show. We will be looking forward to hearing of more of his wins.

Mr. David Skinner, 905 7th Street N.W., Austin, Minnesota 55912.

1968 FIRST QUARTERLY HONOR ROLL LISTING

The first quarterly honor roll listing has closed. We are sure more of you are competing and more have won honors, but no others have contacted us about their wins.

- 1) Martha Gilbert - 1 first place
- 1) Michael Work - 1 first place

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2) Dale Gilbert - 1 second place

3) Alan Decker - 1 fourth place

We congratulate these fine young handlers and wish them luck in their future showing. Michael Work reported that he won his first at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with a class of sixteen competing - good work!

It's not difficult to report your wins - just drop a post card and tell us your placement, your division, and your name and address. Our address is at the beginning of this article.

Does your name belong on this list?

Look for the next quarterly report in the July issue - deadline for reporting is the last day of June.

Easter Sunday was the day of the Rhode Island Kennel Club show in Cranston, Rhode Island. The Junior Handling judge for all four classes was the very capable handler, Mr. Judd Perry.

The Basenji handlers did very well that day. In Novice A, Miss Barbara Gilbert captured first place. Congratulations on graduating from that division. In Novice B, Mr. Bruce Trotter won second place. In Open C, Miss Dale Gilbert was honored with her first place win for this year. Congratulations all! Thank you for reporting your wins.

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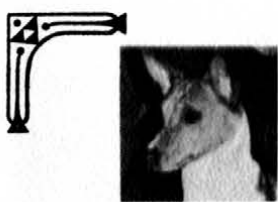
4/6/68, Kent KC, Chatham, Ontario,
Judge M. Thomas (4 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, PYRAMID'S RED HUNTER,
A. Smith (3 pts)
RD, SOLOYAMBA OF NIANGARA, Mrs.
M. Corbett
WB-BW, KALAHART'S MOOD INDIGO,
C. & P. Rouer
RB, KI-LEIGH'S SPARKFIRE DIAMOND
T. Potter
BB, CH. KI-LEIGH'S BLACK MISKINA,
Mr. & Mrs. E. Boe
4/7/68, Kent KC, Chatham, Ontario,
Judge G. P. Kane (4 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, LEONE'S FUNNI VALENTINE
F. Latos, Jr. (3 pts)
RD, PYRAMID'S RED HUNTER, A.
Smith
WB-BW, CANGO CAVES RAFIKI BIMOU
T. Potter (3 pts)
RB, KALAHART'S MOOD INDIGO, C.
& P. Rouer
BB, CH. KI-LEIGH'S BLACK MISKINA,
Mr. & Mrs. E. Boe
4/13/68, The St. Catherines and Dist-
rict KC, St. Catherines, Ontario,
Judge A. Burden (6 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, XALMES BENEDICK, R.
Patchell & J. Fenney (3 pts)
RD, XALMES ORSINO, D. LaCombe
WB, KALAHART'S MOOD INDIGO, C.
& P. Rouer (3 pts)
RB, HANNALORE'S MERRY MOLLY,
F. & M. Jones
BB, CH. GAMBLE'S GOLDFINGER OF
GAR-LYN, Mrs. J. Gamble
4/27/68, United KC, Montreal, Quebec,
Judge Thomas Joel (1 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, SOLOYAMBA OF NIAN-
GARA, Mrs. M. Corbett (1 pt)
WB-BOS, CANGO CAVES RAFIKI BI-
MOU, T. Potter (1 pt)
RB, KATANGA'S GYPSY GIRL, Mrs.
M. Corbett
4/28/68, United KC, Montreal, Quebec,
Judge A. Burden (3 D, 3 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, SOLOYAMBA OF NIANGARA,
Mrs. M. Corbett (2 pts)

CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS (continued)

TOP TEN GROUP PLACINGS		BIS GR. 1 GR. 2 GR. 3 GR. 4 Total Points				
Dog and Owner						
1. Ch. Cambria's Nyakatii, Mankey			3	2	1	1683
2. Ch. Khajah's Gay Fula Cadet, Griggs	3		2	8	5	1491
3. Ch. Betsy Ross Kingola of Ber- Vic, Newmann	1	1		2		1322
4. Ch. Reveille Re-Up, Hoffman	1	1		1	1	1311
5. Ch. Tanda's Christmas Symbol, Logan	1	2	2	3		1272
6. Ch. Betsy Ross Top Kick of Shajo, Newmann	2	3	3	4		1103
7. Ch. Ber-Vic's Genty Cooser, Anderson		4	2	5		961
8. Ch. Blyth of Dell, Smith	1	1	3	4		874
9. Ch. Ger-Ney's Reveille Repeat, Horney	1	1	2	3		684
10. Ch. Gay Cadet of Woz, Woods		2	2			608

RD, not reported
WB-BW-BB, CANGO CAVES RAFIKI
BIMOU, T. Potter (2 pts)
RB, KATANGA'S GYPSY GIRL, Mrs.
M. Corbett
(WD & WB finished title subject to CKC)
4/28/68, Lethbridge & District KC,
Lethbridge, Alta., Judge G. Kane
(1 D, 7 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, AM. CH. SANSABRA'S
TRIAGEN OF MARVEL, M. Moran
(4 pts)
WB-BOS, MATILDA, Mrs. A. Back-
house (4 pts)
RB, NAPTALI'S CLEOPATRA, N. & A.
Park & W. Krausnick
WB & WD finished their titles (subject
to CKC approval)
4/27/68, Lethbridge & District KC
Lethbridge, Alta, Judge Mrs. E.
Joel (2 D, 5 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, AM. CH. SANSABRA'S TRI-
AGIN OF MARVEL, M. Moran (1 pt)
RD, KILWINNING'S DINGAKA, L.
Dwyer
WB-BW-BB, MATILDA, Mrs. A. Back-
house (3 pts)
RB, AGRETA OF LEXTOWN, M. Oordt
Obed. Score 183, NAPTALI'S CLEO-
PATRA, N. & R. Park & W. Kraus-
nick.
5/4/68, New Brunswick KC, Saint John,
N.B., Judge R. Laskey (1 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN BA-
KOBI, Mr. & Mrs. J. Quinn (1 pt)
BB-GR 3, CH. MERLEA EBONY MU-
KAKU, M. MacDonald
5/3/68, Ottawa KC, Ottawa, Ontnaio,
Judge Samuel Beck (1 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAY-
UNGA, M. MacDonald (1 pt)
WB-BW-BB, XALMES OLIVIA, Nan
Mills (2 pts)
RB, BELRAY KOPPY KELLY, J. Del-
motte & G. Fellers
(WD finished title subject to CKC)
5/4/68, Ottawa KC, Ottawa, Ontario,
Judge V. Williams (1 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAY-

UNGA, M. MacDonald (1 pt)
WB-BW, BELRAY KOPPY KELLY, J.
Delmotte & G. Fellers (2 pts)
RB, XALMES OLIVIA, Nan Mills
BB, CH. FULA PRINCESS OF THE
CONGO, (owner not reported)
5/5/68, Ottawa KC, Ottawa, Ontario,
Judge M. Riddle (1 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, BENJI TRICOP EBONY KAY-
UNGA, M. MacDonald (1 pt)
WB-BW-BB, XALMES OLIVIA, Nan
Mills (2 pts)
RB, BELRAY KOPPY KELLY, J. Del-
motte & G. Fellers
U. S. SHOW REPORTS (continued)
RD, KONGOWOOD'S TCHAKA NAKILI,
A. Wood
WB-BW, POOKA'S ATHENA, W. & L.
Sechler (3 pts)
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF
BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F.
Havemeyer
RHODE ISLAND
4/14/68, Rhode Island KC, Cranston,
Judge R. Beale (9 D, 12 B, 5 S)
WD, LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS RAS-
CAL, M. Bloor (3 pts)
RD, LUZAMBO'S NOBLE NYANZA, V.
Dwinnells
WB-BW, LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY,
V. Dwinnells
RB, COBI'S LITTLE JUNO OF DARMEL
S. & A. Decker
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION
H. Kingon
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' MERRY POP-
PINS, R. & L. Larsen
SOUTH CAROLINA
4/7/68, Columbia KC, Columbia, Judge
Dr. R. Foster (0 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WB, PENNEBAKER'S SHOO-FLY, J.
Watts (1 pt)
RB (not reported)
BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER,
E. Hoghland
BOS, CH. PHEMISTER'S RUKI, D.
Jacobson
TENNESSEE
4/21/68, Memphis KC, Memphis, Judge
C. Krebs (4 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, ARAMIS, V. Maeder (1 pt)
RD, MR. THUNDERBOLT OF R'LYNE,
J. Cukjati
WB-BOS, WIL-JA'S CAROLINA BOJACK
Mrs. M. Moore (1 pt)
RB, MISS EBONY ANGEL OF R'LYNE,
N. Bell
BB-GR 3, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS
HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
VIRGINIA
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MONOMBO YODELS

I hate the dog show, yes I do,
I hate its ugly sight.
So this time I will plan it,
So things don't turn out right.
I'll droop my tail, yes I will,
I'll sit down in the ring.
'Cause if I do those things all right,
It will spoil everything.
I like to get blue ribbons,
And a big pat on the cheek.
But she'll say, "Oh, what a good boy!"
And we'll return again next week.
I don't want that to happen,
You can bet your yodel, man.
So let's all try it, "Hip Hurray!"
And never come again.

- - - Jackie Merck, age 13

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

VIRGINIA

4/18/68, Shawnee KC, Inc., Winchester
Judge H. Wilson (3 D, 4 B, 3 S)
WD, KULUNGU OF THE ZANDE, M.
Wallis (1 pt)
RD, COBHAM'S SIR GAHERIS, D.
Sampson
WB-BW, POOKA'S ATHENA, W. & L.
Sechler (1 pt)
RB, KONGOWOOD'S RAFIKI, A. Wood
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F.
Havemeyer
BOS, CH. GER-NEY'S REVEILLE RE-
PEAT, P. Horney
4/20/68, Old Dominion DC, Reston,
Judge Mrs. W. Heckman (2 D, 10 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, KULUNGU OF THE ZANDE,
M. Wallis (3 pts)
RD, AQUIA'S JACK OF SLEEPY HOL-
LOW, T. Ball
WB, TOOHER'S FULA GOLDEN
BEAUTY, E. Pellant (3 pts)
RB, REVEILLE RED ALERT, P.
Horney
BB, CH. GER-NEY'S REVEILLE RE-
PEAT, P. Horney
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S ZOLEKA, F.
Havemeyer

WISCONSIN

4/27/68, Packerland KC, Green Bay,
Judge M. Riddle (8 D, 11 B, 3 S)
WD, GEORDON'S BOOMERANG, D.
Ryan (3 pts)

POETS' CORNER



SHOW POSE

How's that for a set-up?
Do you think we could win?
If I could just straighten up
I think we'd hold the grins!
Are her legs straight?
Is her tail curled and her feet tight?
Gee, I sure look great!
These boots are just right!
How about it ma,
Do I need a hair cut?
Quick, come here pa,
Aren't you going to wish us luck?

- - - Art Mullis

RD, HENTY P'KENYA'S YENA BRIOSO
A. Braun
WB-BW-BB, ASHANTI'S EVEN BEAUTY
L. Loukota (3 pts)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S YENA DUL-
ZURA, A. Braun
BOS, CH. ERICONJI'S GOLDEN HEC-
TOR, P. Prellwitz
4/28/68, Sheboygan KC, Sheboygan,
Judge C. Kellogg (8 D, 9 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, ASHANTI CRUSADER RED, R.
Strommer (3 pts)
RD, PAINT CREEKS BATWA SINYA, C.
Lesky
WB-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA CORISTA
L. Picon (3 pts)
RB, ASHANTI'S EVEN BEAUTY, L.
Loukota
BB, CH. ERICONJI'S GOLDEN HECTOR
P. Prellwitz

VETERINARY JOURNAL (continued)
intervals and in a series of 3 injections
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immunities than others. So to prevent an
unknown exposure and to protect your
pet, it is recommended that all dogs
receive yearly boosters.



BE(AU) JABBERS

"June" and "moon" and even "tune"
Are words I think are silly,
But there's one word that makes me swoon
And that one word is "Milly."
Milly lives inside a fence,
And so far, I've not met her,
But I can wait, and sometime hence,
I'll get to know her better.

- - - Carolyn Forse

BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA (continued)

"fly bynighters" who apparently are only
trying to make a quick return on the
dollar and have no plan in breeding, they
simply mate up dogs without rhyme or
reason. Extreme inbreeding does not
mean a thing to them, and the buyer later
finds he has exactly what he paid for, and
not the bargain he thought he was getting.
A breed club can do much towards
helping to educate the public, and also
our all-breed friends. The dog nuisance
that one hears about so often from many
city councils and well-meaning citizens
is due to lack of education of the public
and acquainting them with what a pure-
bred dog really is.
The dogs running loose are the
cheap dogs. The animal shelters, the
S. P. C. A. and other well meaning people
are actually the biggest contributors to
the nuisance through the haphazard sales
of all types of \$5 pups of unknown breed-
ing and ancestry. These in turn, propo-
gate their kind and enlarge the nuisance.
A great many of these dogs are never
licensed and before you know it, a group
of people in responsible places who don't
know any more about a dog than that it
has four legs, a tail and barks, much
less know the difference between a
mongrel and a purebred, are blaming and
taxing the life out of their fellow citizens
who take care of their dogs.
This attitude towards all dogs is
growing in many areas and only by con-
tinued educational efforts on the part of
dog clubs, can a fair deal be gained for
the purebreds.
Editor's Note - Before anyone can
adopt an animal from our local S.P.C.A.
he must first pay for its spaying or al-
tering. If the animal is past six months,
this job has already been done, however
there still is the "puppy mill" to contend
with; they sell mixed breeds for \$5 and
\$10 with no strings attached, so many of
the S. P. C. A. animals are put to sleep.

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