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On this month's cover is new CHAMPION KEOWEE EDREL. She is pictured here finishing her championship title in Macon, Georgia, on October 13, 1968, going Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, under breeder judge Mrs. Marianne Grybinski. "TRUDY" gained her majors under judges Percy Roberts and Robert Moseley.

"TRUDY" has the loveable disposition and true companionship of her dam, the late CH. ILARA OF HILLS HALF ACRE (see March 1968) and the spirit and charm of her sire CH. TINAS COMA MIRTHFUL. She is the granddaughter of the very famous CH. REVEILLE RECRUIT.

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Since this is our puppy issue, maybe a few hints and ideas regarding the care, feeding and training of new arrivals will be helpful, especially if this is your first litter. Though I am no expert, I have, over the past seven years, started quite a few pups on their merry ways. I had no previous experience and learned most of these routines the hard way. However, I must give credit to two friends, Damara Bolte' and Marvin Wallis for lots of help when I needed information and assistance.

I feel that I've been very fortunate, for out of eleven litters and forty-nine pups, I have never lost one, nor had any serious illness with either the puppies or the dams. Since I work regularly, some of my arrangements and ideas may be of particular interest to those of you who do the same.

As you probably know, Basenjis are very natural, easy whelpers and require little or no assistance beyond knowing that you are near and a pat on the head to encourage them, so I won't go into that phase of the business.

Of course, you have had (or should have had) the dew-claws removed at 3 to 5 days of age, so for the first two or three weeks about all you need to do is keep them warm, clean and keep the mother well fed and in good condition to feed the puppies.

**RED AND WHITE PUPPIES**

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At about two weeks, their eyes will be open and the puppies start to scramble around in their bed. Nails should be cut (I use regular fingernail clippers for this) as soon as is necessary.

At about three weeks comes the first feeding (once a day for a few days). I mix warm canned milk formula with pablum, or any other dry baby food. Make it soft and mushy, place it in a flat shallow pan, and put the pup's nose in it to give them the first taste. (Formula: to 1 can of milk, add about half a can of water, 1 tablespoon of honey, 1 envelope of gelatin and 1 raw egg yolk). That's usually all that's needed! Of course, to begin with they go in up to their ears and snort and sniff a bit and rub it all over each other and then have fun licking it off. But mother quickly cleans up whatever is left on them when she is allowed back with them.

I feed the puppies twice a day and leave them with their dam until they are 4 or 5 weeks old. Then I start leaving the puppies alone either at night or in the day, and feed them three times a day. Since I am gone from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. I usually leave the dams with their pups during the day and separate them at night, feeding once in the morning, once about 6:30, and again about 10:30 P. M. At 6 or 7 weeks I take the mothers away completely except for a short period every morning and evening. By this time I have gradually modified the feeding like this: At 3 weeks - canned milk formula and cereal. At 4 weeks - I add vitamin drops - the same as given to babies, or Per-vinal powder as directed on the jar. Soon I start adding all meat canned dog food. I use Cadillac since it is finely ground and mixes well with the cereal and milk. At 5 weeks I start using finely ground raw meat (small amount) and a similar quantity of finely ground, dry dog food, soaked. By now the puppies are able to chew and their food shouldn't be too mushy. I have followed the above system for six years and for me it has always worked fine. Plenty of fresh water should be available at all times after 4 weeks of age.

The problem of keeping bedding clean, dry and comfortable is also worth a few words. The whelping box or bed I use is about 30 by 36 inches, and 24 inches deep, with an entrance on one side. I place a small electric dog heating pad in the false bottom of the box which is about 3 inches below the floor. I also install a sort of frame around the edge of the bed to keep the dam from lying on the puppies. This I remove at about 3 weeks of age. A square of carpet cut to fit the bottom

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**New Puppies**

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

This is the time when new litters are arriving all over the country. The eventual health, happiness and success of the new arrivals will depend, not only upon their genetic makeup, but also in a very great measure upon the care which they receive from the moment they enter the big world. Many of these litters will be owned by people who have little experience in the field of dog-rearing, so it may not be out of place for me to list a number of points which I have found, through experience, to be important. They are not necessarily in any significant order.

**1. ASSESSING THE LITTER**

Many of us are not rich enough to keep every puppy in a litter until it reaches an age when it can be adequately assessed as to type and construction. Whatever I have heard to the contrary, I still do not think this can be done with any certainty before the age of six months. All that can be done previously to this is to make general judgements about the relative merits of the different puppies in a litter, and even this is very difficult if it is a litter of even quality. It is, of course, to an experienced assessor, possible at birth in a litter which is not even, to pick out the puppy or puppies which are finer in bone and smoother in coat or less large and heavy generally than others. One can also, obviously, discern the mismarked puppy. However, it is in any case, unnecessary to differentiate at this stage. One should proceed on the assumption that they are all going to be champions, and care for them accordingly. The time at which reasonably worthwhile judgements can next be made is, in my experience in a number of breeds, at about 8 weeks old. This is, of course, the time when many breeders have to sell their surplus puppies. Even at this age selection is a very difficult business if the litter is even and breeders with little experience would do well to enlist the assistance of experienced fanciers. Often a number of opinions will be of value in reaching a final decision. Between 8 weeks and 6 months, puppies go through a series of intermediate stages which can be most exasperating to the watchful and anxious breeder, and I am sure that most puppies do not settle down to anything like their eventual appearance until about 6 months.

This is why I find it difficult to understand the apparent

practice in the United States of exhibiting puppies as young as four months old. This is not allowed over here for practical reasons, among others. At this tender age, puppies are particularly susceptible to infection, and in my opinion, should not be allowed to mix too freely with other dogs. Such training as is necessary and advisable at this age can be done in one's own garden.

**2. EARLY DAYS**

The main requirements of a young puppy are security, a correct diet and sufficient of it, warmth, plenty of comfortable sleep, and cleanliness. In the beginning, luckily, the dam will look after the diet, and as far as she is able, cleanliness and warmth also. It should not be forgotten, however, that the capacity of the bitch to perform her maternal functions well is greatly conditioned by the care she receives from her owners, that care in turn being dependent upon the intelligence, concern, and thoroughness of the owners.

I shall not attempt here to give details of diets, etc., but would like to offer some general pointers which may help to prevent serious mistakes from being made. Let me arrange them under the headings listed:

**SECURITY**

This involves, briefly, the care of a good mother in conditions free from excessive noise and interference during the formative early weeks which are so vitally important. Not all bitches are good mothers - some will kill off their puppies through sheer carelessness. On the other hand, too frequent supervision can make a bitch fidgety and restless, and this communicates itself to the puppies. It is a great temptation, particularly with the first few litters, for everyone in the family to make frequent trips to the kennel to admire and handle the puppies and often to invite friends to join in. This temptation should be strongly resisted. I believe that the consequent unease of this bitch who only wishes to be left alone to get on with her job can have unfortunate results which can sometimes be disastrous. Supervision should be kept to the minimum required to ensure cleanliness, comfort and adequate feeding.

**DIET**

In the early weeks this means the diet of the bitch. Detailed suggestions as to diet can be obtained from a number of sources, but I would like to make the following points - it is no kindness to a bitch or her puppies to get her too fat, either before or after whelping, and the diet should take this into

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From Ruth C. Levitt, P. O. Box 171  
Madisonville, Louisiana 70447

The opportunities are rare that I have time to write. We do not have just our own lives to concern us these days, but the burden, anxiety and care of sick, elderly parents - and we are the only ones to care for them.

I'm certainly thankful for "The Basenji" magazine - it helps carry me away, momentarily, into 'senji land. I read with interest and great concern, the subject of "size" looming on the horizon. I wonder whether those of us who breed to the standard should strike - curtail breeding programs 'till those who breed and show oversized Basenjies get stuck in their own mud and have no market for their big bitches and dogs. (You may quote me if you wish.)

I shipped a bitch to Texas a year ago. I had her appraised by a very well known handler. She only needed her feet "conditioned" and gaining her championship was unquestionable. She is a 16 inch bitch. The person who acquired her took her to a West Texas circuit. The woman was told (and she observed) that the bitch was too small - she was 14 months old at that time. She was the smallest adult bitch competing - took 5th place under larger bitches. What a blight to breeder, to buyer, exhibitor and to a beautiful bitch. . .

From Jo Ann Weller, 9941 West 54th Avenue  
Arvada, Colorado 80002

I just had a real delight and "wasted?" about two hours.

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF BONZO



THE BASENJI WHO WASN'T

His goodness, loyalty, devotion and loving companionship will live in our hearts forever.

THE PEARLMANS  
90-17 184th Street, Hollis, New York 11423

I wanted to write you a "P.S." on my letter to the editor or "Mailbox" of September 1965. I couldn't recall when I had written that letter so I had to go through my old copies of the magazine from July 1964 on to find it. I must admit that I reread most of them and I must say again Congratulations, you have been doing a great job and keep it up, please.

Anyhow, BOLO received a promone shot in May 1964. She had never had a season and the shot was given the second day of her first season. The first part of 1968 she had pyometra which was treated successfully through tremendous persistence (it took three months) and patience by Dr. William Trefz. A lesser veterinarian would have spayed her without hesitation. In October 1968, at five years of age, BOLO had her first season and was bred. December 28, 1968, she whelped a litter of four beautiful, healthy pups, naturally!

Please remind people not to become involved in any type of hormone treatment unless at least two veterinarians say it's a matter of life or death for the dog. Also, give your veterinarian your confidence and follow his directions and your faith will be rewarded! With all the "drug-store vets" and helpful dog friends around with much advice and tales of cases "just like yours" that it can be hard to not become an amateur vet around your problem - but don't do it - stick with the man who knows, your pet's veterinarian.

End of sermon, but it comes from the heart. Best wishes for a good 1969 to you and Francis and all the "kids" on the Half Acre. . .

From Mrs. Carolyn Cowart  
Route 2, Clarkesville, Georgia 30523

For sometime now I have intended to write and say how much we enjoy "The Basenji" each month. We have especially enjoyed the articles on "ZEN." Her antics sound like some ours have pulled.

We have two Basenjies. One red and white male, ADELANTO REGIO "Reggie" for short, and a tri female, EBONI IHA. We purchased both from HENTY P'KENYA KENNELS. The female has just had a litter of five, one female and four males. . . and I wanted to advertise the puppies in the magazine. . . I know if I advertise the puppies in "The Basenji," only people who know and love and appreciate these marvelous dogs will respond. I couldn't bear to think of someone buying one just for a curiosity.

We haven't shown our dogs. They are pets - members of the family really. My husband's work is such that we have no time to travel to shows. The shows in our area are some distance away anyway.

From Harriet and Jim Quinn, 109 Sanford Street  
Gunningsville, New Brunswick

We want to write to tell all Basenji owners about the marvelous specialty show we attended December 14, 1968, in Boston. Our Canadian President Malcom MacDonald, my husband and I were the guests of Dick and Marnee Gilbert of Walpole, and we were all made to feel so welcome, not only by our hosts, but by all Basenjites who attended. Many thanks to all and we hope you'll all get up to our "Atlantic" shows next spring and summer - a warm welcome awaits you.

From Patricia Maupin, 4539 Forest  
Kansas City, Missouri 64110

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## "ZEN" - FINALE

by Margaret Christy Davies, 35 The Larches  
Warfield Park, Bracknell, Berkshire, England

ZENDE romped through her short show career in the manner to which she had been accustomed. Never having been over-restrained, she saw no need to alter her ways in those exciting new surroundings. We went to five open shows and twice she was entered in breed classes. Considering that I did not know enough to put her in the right ones, it was the more surprising that she always managed to gain a place. But as soon as the novelty had worn off, she left me in no doubt that she did not like it well enough to make it her career, and so we turned the following autumn to her next new experience. This met with more favour on her part and she decided that rearing puppies was the life for her! She undertook the whole project with great seriousness. From our first long discussion on the question of WHY we could not all sleep together on my bed, through growing and training to the final goodbyes, she enjoyed every moment of her responsibilities. Yearly she entrances me anew with another set of miniatures; so early to respond, so quick to learn; so full of fun and immature crowings. We have her third litter adding spice to our lives at the moment, along with a teenage daughter. "BEE," the Busy One, found out that ZENDE would use her teeth in defence of her lair if nothing else! But once the pups' eyes were open she got her heart's desire by sheer persistence (as I notice she usually does) and became baby sitter-in-chief. ZEN now spends a lot of time in the evening lying comfortably out of reach of "The Boys," watching the fireside play of these temporarily home-bound members of her tribe.

Her puppies all seem to me to have very different temperaments to their mother's - they are much more tractable

and demonstrative. It is probably because they are reared as a group and not as an only child! And because ZEN and I start their training very early. But I wonder too, if it is a step in the Basenji's adaptation to our way of life? There is no doubt that they have more respect for traffic, and when I let them run loose in the woods, they rarely go more than a hundred yards and are inclined to regard me as home base in their games of 'tag.' Nor do any of them leap aside at sudden unexplained movements, as their mother still does; but nine times out of ten they come when I call them and this is probably of more use to their expectancy of survival in these days of growing road hazards.

ZEN was not much good as an example in this matter to her first and second litters, for there was one situation in which I could expect to be ignored, and that was when she was owning a line. Her concentration was such that I truly did not think she heard me; or if she did, accepted the sound of my voice only as encouragement. I had to wait three years for the opportunity to correct her; for I could never keep up when she put on speed, and before I had covered half the necessary distance she would be coming gaily to join me anyway. It needed only one lesson for her to understand (be sure I made it a firm one whilst I had the chance) and last time we were away on a holiday, twice she found and startled sheep, and on each occasion, left them at once when I called. So now, at last, I can take my two Basenjies without leads on their daily rambles, and this is a state of affairs I thought of as highly improbable four years ago.

Last summer, between litters, ZEN attended a few training classes. At first she was horrified at the noise made by the other "beginners" but it was not long before it occurred to her that this was an ideal opportunity for showing off. She stayed like a rock in the "sits" and "downs," looking altogether

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**7 BEAUTIFUL RED & WHITE PUPPIES****5-MALES & 2-FEMALES**

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**Ramblin' With Grannie Green**

by Evelyn Green, Box 3221, North Station  
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In the event that any of you are laboring under the illusion that the life of a professional handler is a bed of roses, let me enlighten you. It ain't so!

As my readers are aware, I've accompanied Ellen Snyder to a number of shows during the past year, including Chicago International and the Dallas All-breed show. Through personal acquaintance with the handlers I am afforded writing opportunities I do not find when I attend shows independently.

In the latter part of October, I ventured to make the entire Deep South Circuit with Mrs. Snyder, a total of seven shows which included Mobile, Alabama, Pensacola, Florida, Biloxi, Meridian and Jackson, Mississippi, as well as Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Louisiana. I had a real taste of the life of a handler while serving in the capacities of client and helper (?). My contribution in the "helping" field was that of kennel boy because it is the only work I am qualified to do. I've had years of experience in my own backyard.

From Mobile, we caravanned with another handler, Betty Dexter, who hails from Illinois, and Dr. Louise Cason, a pediatrician from Miami, Florida. Betty, Ellen and I were roommates while Louise was looked after by her obedience trained Dalmatian, TOPPER who completed the circuit with ten points which included a major previously earned.

The opportunity of personal contact with a variety of breeds was in itself a valuable experience. In our combined strings were four Basenjis (one of them mine), a Doberman

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You may be muttering to yourself, get to the point, Grannie! What's so arduous about the life of a handler?

It's work, work, work. It's the responsibility for the safety and welfare of clients' dogs; the obligation to each individual dog to keep him in prime physical condition, alert and happy so that he can perform at his best in the show ring. It means long, grueling hours on the road between shows and the almost impossible task of keeping oneself impeccably groomed or, at the least, neat appearing for the show ring.

There's little time for relaxation on a circuit. A routine of feeding, exercising and grooming must be meticulously observed. It takes know-how to maintain these while traveling. Dogs cannot be rushed or shoved about. Time is allowed for a bit of play and personal attention to the individual dogs so that he is secure in the knowledge that HE is "top dog."

There are also all-important matters of hygiene and sanitation — fresh water, carefully prepared food in clean dishes, crates freshly lined with papers. Pickup must be maintained in exercise pens as each dog is cared for.

The few moments of relaxation during the circuit come only after the dogs are exercised, fed and returned snugly to their crates for the night. Come morning, the whole routine, with the exception of feeding, must be repeated before going to show grounds or traveling to the next show.

Throughout the circuit, the handler must remain cheerful, gracious to spectators, cooperative with fellow handlers and perpetually on the job both in and outside the show ring. It's smile, darn you smile, win or lose, for the exhibition of good sportsmanship is the way of life for the professional handler.

**TANGEE KENNELS PRESENTS:****Can. Ch. SUN DANCER'S KIMANI  
OF RONANNE**

"BRANDY" on left, shown at the Whidby Island K.C. show winning Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Mrs. S. Mackley for a 3-point major.

**and his daughter, TANGEE'S CLEO**

(Can. Ch. Sun Dancer's Kimani of Romanne x Ron-  
 Anne's Shari of the Jungle)

"CLEO" shown at 10 months of age won Winners Bitch at the Century Dog Club of B. C. under Judge Mr. Nelson Groh, also a 3-point major. "CLEO" will make her American debut sometime this winter.

MR. AND MRS. LEN SONNTAG, 6462 - 132nd Street  
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**YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB**

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

Dorothy Nelson, in Guam, has been caring for a German Shepherd puppy, and writes: "We found a home for the Shepherd. Just found it hard to forgive it for not being a Basenji. They certainly are different from Basenjis — so clumsy, and hairy, and so anxious to please! Never a thought in their heads of their own. Of course, Basenjis do sometimes think too much, especially in obedience schools and trials, but then you can't have everything."

She continues: "About that Hemolytic Anemia thing: I think instead of running about trying to find which import had it (in which case about all of our stock has the possibility of carrying it — we have intermixed so much of the original dogs), they should be trying to find which of the current strains are showing it, and start culling. Even if the dogs do die by the age of three, there still is a chance of their producing a litter before death, and thus spreading the thing about. I think we finally have gotten enough breeding stock, and have bred them together enough so that a lot of unknown recessive things will begin to come together in the future and make themselves obvious. Things that have been there all along, only no one knew about them, and now they have the chance to crop up. It will take some watching and work to eliminate them, but in another twenty or thirty years, the breed will be much cleaner in this respect. PROVIDED PEOPLE CARE ENOUGH TO ADMIT THEIR PROBLEMS AND COOPERATE TO ELIMINATE UNHEALTHY STOCK."

"Our breed is so young, virtually just out of the jungle, and Heaven only knows how many, or what unpleasant things there are recessively. Anyway, the next ten years or so really should be interesting. I'm glad I'll be around to watch!"

**IN SEATTLE**

Christmas is past, and the New Year is here and the entire Holiday Season in Seattle and outskirts was snowy, blowy and icy. Chains had to be put on the cars if you wanted to get out of the driveway — and one day even Boeing Aircraft told its employees they could go home if they wanted to. Temperate, hilly Seattle slides to a halt in the snow, and traffic across the Passes becomes impossible due to the skiers. Midst all this HATTIE (CH. TENNJI'S HATARI) and her babes were snug in a blanket-wrapped crate. So few puppies this

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**KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS**

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

We bear good news for you and our junior readers. We asked if there were any juniors who wished to take over this column, since we are unable to continue with it. We received an answer.

Miss Denise Craven, 448 48th Street, Lindenhurst, New York 11757, will be the new editor. The Cravens share their home with their beloved KASAI BASENJIS. Miss Craven is fourteen years of age, and a very warm, friendly person. For the next year, her showing will be somewhat limited due to her father's duties in the United States Coast Guard in Alaska.

We, Don and Wendy, thank all you juniors and you parents who were kind and helpful to us. We hope that you will continue to contribute whatever you can by sending your ideas to Denise. We thank Denise for becoming the new column writer and wish her every success.

Have a pleasant and Happy New Year. And in this new year, how about capturing those necessary Garden wins. Good luck to all!

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## California Crucible

by Lyla J. Yocum, 4051 69th Street  
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The Basenji puppy is a unique object with a face only his parents could love - human or canine, that is. With his pushed in nose and scrunched-up eyes, his face resembles a small, collapsed accordion.

Almost instantaneously, his greed is overwhelming - he claws, scrabbles, shoves and wiggles his way to the faucets. Even hooked on and drinking deep, he is less than considerate to his siblings and continually rakes them off the faucets with his grappling hook-like feet. Despite this display of less than noble actions, these little fuzzy bundles of energy are usually regarded with such tender devotion by we human owners as to border on the ridiculous. Many hours are frittered away just gazing in rapt adoration at our little creations. Since most litters are carefully inspired and contrived by us, the creative urge is very strong within our breasts.

Lo, the hours of work and devotion have sped by, the time has come for the wee ones to fly the coop. The mounds of food hauled in, the bundles of soiled newspapers hauled out, the torn socks and scratched ankles are soon a thing of the past. By this time we are starting to wonder what we have produced for both the traits of the famished piranha fish and the termite-woodpecker cross are beginning to show.

Now, what lucky people will get these pups are in our heart and pocketbook! Hopefully, the right types of homes will be found, for not everyone should own a Basenji. Some people with a less than generous helping of tolerance and endurance may find them unsuitable. This is not to say that every Basenji is difficult, but their aloofness and stubbornness is legendary. Actually it is just these very qualities which endears these dogs to most of us.

Now, you ask, how do I know if this prospective buyer is going to be a good Basenjite? About the only way to learn this is to politely discuss the reasons behind the purchase, and also to discuss previous dogs owned by this person with emphasis on what he expects from his dog. Having the purchase price in hand does not necessarily and automatically qualify a person owning a Basenji pup, or adult. On the other hand, your responsibility towards this prospective buyer, should he buy one of your pups, is just as binding. When he leaves your premises and you have his money, this should not end your

## CURRENT CONTENDER



**CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO**

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

KILIMANJARO shown taking WD for two points at Yuma show, November 30, 1968, under Judge O. C. Harriman. Owned by Juanita E. Deck and Jean L. Leech and handled exclusively by Mr. Robert J. Mankey.

obligation. You, as the seller, have a responsibility to this person - to advise him whenever possible and also to provide him with information on the general material available about the breed. This is just as important to a pet puppy buyer as to the expensive show puppy buyer.

Besides being in top health and properly represented as pet or show quality, this puppy should have had some leash and house training. Adequate instruction should be supplied on care and feeding of this little mite with special emphasis on the shots received and shots still needed. A common and disturbing myth is that the distemper shot is good for life. The final distemper shot is often combined with the leptospirosis and hepatitis vaccine, and is usually given between the 12th to 15th week of age. This shot then should be repeated annually on or before that date to insure maximum lifetime protection.

One of the most difficult things for breeders is the grading of our puppies in regard to show and pet quality. All too frequently each of us has happened on to situations where entire litters of pups are offered as top show quality specimens. Upon inquiring, we learn that the seller has never been to a dog show, doesn't know what a standard is, and has the briefest knowledge possible on dog anatomy. When asked why he thinks they are all show quality, we are told with a huff that the parents are beautiful and intelligent. The pups are adoreable and healthy, and some friend who had seen another Basenji told him his were prettier! This little story points out the problems. Too many litters are judged with too little detachment, knowledge and ethics - three vital issues.

Many new buyers can be helped over trying times by our assistance and concern. Often an unfortunate situation can be averted if the new owner could be given a little of our time and advice from our past experience. It is remarkable how the same situations can occur with our buyers as with us and our

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## THE FIRST A.K.C. BASENJI UTILITY DOG CHAMPION BARONFIELD'S CYCLONE, U.D.

CYCLONE completed the requirements for his Utility Degree on October 13, 1968, at the Sooner State Kennel Club show in Muskogee, Oklahoma, under Judge Helen Lee James.

He took first place in the class with a score of 187 and 12 dogs competing. He now has six qualifying scores with an average score of 181.

He is pictured here with Judge Mary B. Bradley, awarding his second qualifying score ribbon on October 5, 1968, at the West Texas Kennel Club show in Odessa, Texas. He won second place with a score of 176 in a class of ten.

Owner:

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first pup, though we would rather think that impossible.

Occasionally a puppy will develop a bad habit that seems incurable and the new owner just can't cope with it. This could be chewing for this seems to rank highest amongst the problems encountered. Unbelievably, nothing seems to work. Energy is exhausted with the frustrated new owner trying different techniques and methods to repel the dog. Usually the dog is a paragon of virtue elsewhere, but has this one hangup over chewing. Often only displaying his culinary feats when left alone in the house or garage.

It is usually difficult for us to believe that one of our tender little babes could wrack so much havoc. We are often tempted to consider the possibility that it is not the dog's fault at all. In our eyes we would like to shift the blame to the new owner who is handling it all wrong and becoming unduly upset over the trifling loss of some old junk. In reality, however, it is our fault that we didn't recommend a crate with the purchase of the pup and to have already acclimated him to the airy confines of a wire home inside a warm house. Crates should not be used as objects of punishment - hardly - they should be considered the dog's retreat. His place where he sleeps, where he heads when he is sick, or where he goes to hide when he has been naughty. To the dog, psychologically, his crate is his "Linus" blanket; it gives him shelter and concealment. He has a place to stash his bones, and toys, and an area that is reserved just for him - out from under busy feet.

To a young dog when his new owner leaves him, he may either lapse into a bored state wherein he usually decides to sample something expensive, or is frightened into a house destroying panic. Basenjis hate being alone and this is much more acute in strange surroundings. It is much more humane to pop him into his familiar crate with a juicy knuckle bone or

chew stick and leave him contented, secure and chewing on something valueless. Of course, this should be done with moderation for a Basenji needs lots of exercise and association. This will not cure a chewing dog, but it will make him easier to live with, more loveable and frequently, this problem is soon outgrown. However, a crate is strongly advised for every pup whether chewing is feared or not, and regardless of the breed.

## LOCAL NEWS

Local news this month is varied with a brief introduction to our new Basenji Club of Southern California. President is Andrew Logan; Vice President, Ken Henrichsen; Secretary, Fern Henrichsen; and Treasurer, Jeraldeen Crandall, with the members of the board being: Helen Ekern, Jeanette Gill and Carol Webb.

These industrious folks have banded together to form the nucleus of a group of energetic Basenjites. The Los Angeles area and surrounding counties abounds with Basenjis and this breed club has long been needed.

Learn something new everyday. Ever hear of a lagniappe? Pronounced "Lan-yap." The meaning is: something given or obtained gratuitously or by way of good measure. Something given to a customer with a purchase. This is the ingenious name of the monthly paper, edited by Juanita E. Deck which is sent to all members of the BCOSC.

As a member of both the Basenji Club of Southern California and her sister club, The Basenji Club of Northern California, I take great pride in seeing a long hoped for dream come true in the reality of these breed clubs. It is not easy to form a club, nor maintain one successfully according to everyone's rules and preconceived notions. The first year is touch and go all the way with conflicting opinions being a constant threat to procedure. A new club collectively represents the

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## The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club, Inc.

by John Loukota, 1241 Harrison, Wauconda, Illinois 60084

The annual meeting took place on January 10, 1969 and the election of officers for the new year. The following officers were elected:

President: Clyde Sweet Vice President: John Loukota  
Secretary: Don Hauerrberg Treasurer: Bill Ring  
Board Member: Atis Makstenieks

The two hold over board members are Bill Boehm and Bill Freeman.

Also at this meeting the tri-annual and annual trophies were awarded by the out going president, Anne Diener. The tri-annual trophy was awarded to LULAROY'S SILENT SAINT, owned by L. Strauss and Dawn Johnson, and CH. LULAROY'S RUBI OF BLAZE, owned by L. Strauss won the annual trophy. The obedience award went to Ann Diener's CH. KETKET'S ANY OTHER ROSE, and the junior handling award was won by Linda Loukota.

We would like to pay tribute to a grand old Basenji, one who will be missed:

Gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds: CH. ERICONJI'S RUBIGOLD, December 1965 - January 8, 1969. Bill Boehm's first Basenji, mother, grandmother, great grandmother to many champions. KIKI will be missed by Bill and Joyce Boehm.

## THIS IS THE BASENJI

by Joyce Mullis, 103 22nd Street N. E.  
Bradenton, Florida 33505

CH. PONGARA OF HILLS HALF ACRE is returning to the land of his ancestors! PONGARA really isn't excited about the entire affair as it will probably mean the end of his many "love affairs." The rest of us, Dion, Joyce, Art and Kathy, are elated about this sudden turn of events. Our new assignment will be in Tripoli, Libya, Africa, which is the western neighbor of Egypt!!! One interesting thing came up that you will, no doubt, find amusing - we were told NOT to take our displays of show ribbons (they are mounted on artist board and framed). Can't you just see some camel trotting down Main Street with Best of Breed hanging from his head? How about some tribal woman with a Best of Opposite Sex perched on her hair-do! Or one of those mysterious, tribal, veiled men with

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SHIKARI'S BLACK  
KENYA

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

Owner:  
William Steffey  
Los Angeles, Calif.



"KENYA" won Winners Bitch at the Antelope Valley KC show, under Judge Theron C. Trudgian. She has 8 points, 1 major toward her championship.

## New Companion Dog



### AM. and MEX. CH. VOODOO VIXEN

Shown with owner-trainer Sandy Beaudoin accepting congratulations from Judge Elena M. De Gurza at the Dallas Obedience Training Club trial, where VIXEN completed her Companion Dog Degree, and also won special awards for being Highest Scoring Champion and Highest Scoring Hound. VIXEN competed in 7 trials, placed or won special awards in four. Sandy Beaudoin, VOODOO KENNELS, 4824 San Felipe Road, Houston, Texas 77027.

a Best of Winners pinned to his chest! What comedy they could present.

It's nearly impossible to say goodbye to so many friends and favorite dogs, so I am not going to try. Call this farewell!

I hope to be able, from time to time, to send "The Basenji" an article on dog activities in that part of the world. So for the next three years, call me BAWANA, JANE, or what have you, but do write. Letters will be forwarded from: c/o A. J. Wiggin, at the above address.

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love, sweat and hurculean efforts of relatively few individuals. These people are often of diverse opinions, but for their love of Basenjis they band together to share a common bond and effort. A special tribute should be paid to these hardworking individuals, whose efforts should not be wasted!

## JANE GRAY KENNELS

Whelped, January 1, 1969 - 3 New Year's Puppies

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(Ch. Phemister's Binski, C. D.  
x Luddymarie's Kissen Katie)

By **LUDDYMARIE'S BLACK BOMBER**

(Ch. Luddymarie's Dapper Dan  
x Ch. Luddymarie's Cute Trick)

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## VETERINARY JOURNAL

by William J. Bone, DVM

### CARE OF THE AGED PET

Today's pets, like their owners, are living longer and are healthier during their life than ever before. Companion pets are benefiting from years of research that have resulted in prolonging longevity in humans. Among a few of the advances in recent times that have resulted in longevity are: improved vaccines, better commercial food, new medicines, and most important, an awareness on the part of the owner of the care that is available for their pet and availing themselves of this care. The veterinary profession has also undergone a dramatic change in the area of companion pets. Today 65% of the veterinarians in private practice derive 50% or more of their income from small animals, and the ratio is increasing.

### CHRONIC CONDITIONS COMMON

Very often in the aged, or geriatric pet, we are confronted with a problem that we may not be able to cure; however, we may be able to treat the patient and prolong his life, whereas a few years ago, the owner more than likely would have requested euthanasia (humane destruction). Some of the more common problems that are encountered in older pets will be discussed and where possible, treatment will be discussed.

### TEETH

The accumulation of tartar, food debris, on the teeth of dogs and cats results in a recession of the gum line exposing the teeth roots and resulting in loose teeth and gum infection. This is an extremely common condition and one that can be corrected easily. The treatment consists of scraping the teeth to remove the tartar and removing the loose teeth. The gums heal rapidly and the loss of some or even all the teeth does not impair the ability of the pet to eat. As you no doubt have observed, a dog swallows pieces of food that he can get into his mouth whole so all that is necessary is to cut his food into bite sized pieces following removal of the teeth.

### KIDNEY DISEASE

Kidney disease is very common, especially in dogs. This is a condition that results in a destruction of the microscopic functioning units of the kidney - nephrons - due to age and disease. If enough nephrons are destroyed the kidney will not be able to perform its function, the filtering of the blood and the removal of the waste products via the urinary system. If this happens the waste products build up in the blood and the dog goes into what is commonly called "uremic poisoning." Often kidney diseases can be diagnosed early and corrective measures can be taken to ensure a long and productive life for the pet; but when symptoms are present and the animal is

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obviously ill, it is often difficult to predict the outcome. Chronic kidney disease is the most common killer of dogs over eight years of age. A simple kidney test, using urine, can determine if this condition is present and steps can be taken to prevent uremic poisoning. Many dogs live several years after the detection of kidney disease, but many dogs die due to this condition that could have been saved through early detection.

### DIET VERY IMPORTANT

Older pets are very prone to gain weight. This is due to their lack of exercise, overfeeding, and with females, hysterectomy - or spaying. Overweight results in inactivity, arthritis, early heart and kidney disease, and deprives the animal's family of a participating member. Animals that are prone to gain weight should be put on a strict diet, usually 20% less than what they are presently receiving. If this doesn't work, there is a special diet food on the market that does. This diet food can be obtained through any veterinarian and is best used only under his direction.

### REGULAR GROOMING

This is of particular importance: pay attention to the ears, keep the nails cut and the anal glands expressed. Keep external parasites under control and you will ensure your pet of a longer and happier life.

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

### PLANNED LITTERS

... Make plans now for that special winter litter of puppies. Select the best possible stud for your bitch so that the resulting puppies will be a credit to the breed. Dog World

**SHIBEL OF HILLS HALF ACRE**

(Litter sister of CH. SHANGU)  
(See picture, January issue, page 12)



**PRESENTS FOR YOUR APPROVAL**  
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**CAPITOL PAW PRINTS (continued)**

is ideal for the floor since it can be changed and washed often. It does not roll or rumple up and gives the puppies good footing when they start trying to walk and stand. Newspapers are easily rumpled, too slick for easy walking and the ink rubs off on the puppies.

When it comes to training, I find that dogs are not so different from children and what worked for one, may not work for all. You just have to play it by ear. Careful scientific ob-

servation has led me to the cautious conclusion that Basenjis are inclined to be just a bit stubborn - so it takes a firm hand to impress the character who thinks he's boss.

I try to get in a bit of both paper and crate training in case they may be needed in future homes. Shredded newspaper seems the best. I place a couple of layers of non-shredded on the floor in a secluded corner of the puppy area and cover them with a generous amount of shredded paper. Just tear the folded newspaper into 1 or 2 inch strips and separate it, the paper is absorbent and burns easily. It is amazing how soon the little guys learn to find and use the paper. I now have two litters, 4 weeks old and they already make it to the paper most of the time.

Five or six weeks is the time to begin crate training. Place them into a crate, two at a time, for short periods and feed them there. Soon they will nap in the crate and it will become a second home. Also at 4 or 5 weeks, it is good to give them a collar, just a scrap of cloth will do, for a short time every day. Soon they grow accustomed to it and a lead can be used without too much fuss.

I hadn't planned to write a book, but I always enjoy talking about these interesting and amusing little guys. Basenjis are a hobby with me, but one I give a lot of care and time to, and I get a great deal of enjoyment from them.

To try and pick the best sire for your dam is only the first step. To give the puppies the love, care and attention they need to build strong bodies, lovely coats and pleasant dispositions is a labor of love. Then to see them placed in a home where they will receive love and give enjoyment is well worth all the work - whether or not they ever see a show ring is secondary.

Money is not the most important thing to consider when buying or selling a puppy. Some are wildly over-priced and the buyer is misled into thinking that a high price means his dog will be a show winner which most of us know, ain't necessarily so. Many great dogs are never shown and many more never become champions. Another book could be written on this.

Good luck to all with your new bundles of love and fun. Every day you'll see them grow and develop, feeding, training, and peopleizing them, and then seeing them make friends with new owners. That, more than anything else, makes it a very worthwhile hobby for me.

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**Young Hopefuls**

NAPTALI'S EBONY FAIYUM

by TINAS COMA XMAS MAGIC x  
CAN. CH. DRUMADOON DHURA

Pictured at 4 months



NAPTALI'S EBONY FAGRINKOTTI

With a grin and personality, I doubt could be stopped by a freight train, "LUCKY" looks forward to starting her show career. Owner-Co-breeder: Nancy Ann Park.

Though still in the awkward stage, "YUM YUM'S" quality and conformation show through. She says, "See you at the shows." Owner-Breeder: N. A. and R. H. Park.



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## Basenji Club of New England

### YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinells, 5 James Avenue  
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On December 14, 1968, The Basenji Club of New England held its first specialty show at the Eastern Dog Club all-breed show in Boston, Massachusetts. There were 68 entries and the judge was Mrs. Nancy Lindsay from Long Island, New York. As we are the first regional club to hold a specialty of our own, we are understandably proud and delighted at the success of this, our first endeavor at a specialty and are looking forward to having one each year.

From the time the first class was called to the ring, it was apparent that Mrs. Lindsay was looking for typey, sound Basenjis. She used a lot of time with each dog and made her selections carefully. Her choice for Best of Breed was the beautiful red and white dog, handled by Damara Bolte', owned by Elaine Hoffman, CH. REVEILLE RE-UP. This dog went on to first in hound group. Best of Opposite Sex went to Virginia Dwinells' CH. LINZEY'S SWEET CHARITY, a very showy tri bitch, handled by Bob Cullinane. Mrs. Lindsay admitted she had a difficult job choosing her winners because of the quality of the Basenjis that were shown. We in the B. C. O. N. E. were pleasantly surprised by the attendance of many well-known Basenji people from various parts of the States and Canada.

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**PUPPIES DUE JANUARY 30**  
Details on request

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley were there, Mr. and Mrs. Phemister, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald from Canada, the Multers from Virginia, Mr. Don Castle from Florida, and a host of others. To all these people and to all the exhibitors, we wish to thank you for your generous support and for helping us make our first specialty a success.

The Basenji people could not have asked for a better day and many stayed for the Best in Show judging and had high hopes of RE-UP going Best in Show. The best Basenji brace, owned by Martha Gilbert, LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER and LINZEY'S GALLANT LAD, handled by Martha (who else) also went first in the hound group braces. This too, of course, added excitement and suspense to the Best in Show judging. Martha also handled LINZEY'S BLITHE SPIRIT to a blue ribbon in the Bred by Exhibitor bitch class. Dick and Marnee Gilbert can be proud of their LINZEY dogs and their daughter Martha.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Wanda and Christine Jendzo's red and white, BER - VIC BETSY ROSS MOLOUNDER, and Winners Bitch was Richard Multer's red and white REVEILLE REVIEW, handled by Damara Bolte'. Reserve dog was Martha Gilbert's LINZEY'S HIGHLAND PIPER and reserve bitch was Joseph Walker's MAKILA MOKAKO MOKE. In the Veterans Class, a grand old thirteen year old dog, CH. PHEMISTER'S BINSKI, C. D. X. went first and to see him gaiting around the ring, one would not believe his age. He is owned by Marianne Grybinski and certainly is a credit to our breed. The Stud Dog class was won by Donwen's Kennels CH. BETSY ROSS FOREST FOX and the Brood Bitch class was won by Jessie MacDonald's VERMAC'S CHRISTY OF ANUBIS.

After the Basenji judging and before the groups, the Basenji exhibitors were transported in cabs to a restaurant where we had reservations for the club and were served an excellent dinner amid much talk about Basenjis and the show. Special thanks must go to our two show chairmen for the excellent job they did. They were Mrs. Marianne Grybinski and Miss Jessie MacDonald. Our trophy chairman, Davis Householder must also be congratulated for his fine selection of trophies. In fact, I cannot give enough credit to the entire club for their contributions and hard work. All donations given by those from all over the United States were greatly appreciated. To all the exhibitors, we say, tell your friends and be sure to come back next year.



### BOMAR'S PETER PAN

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## ARCTIC CAPERS

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

### PUPPIES! PUPPIES!

They're beautiful, yes, they are! Comes Saturday, the 14th of December 1968, and me at work. Melinda, my daughter-in-law, was at my house keeping an eye on MIMI. Melinda is expecting her first and she wanted to watch. So what happens?

Unknown to me, Melinda had never seen puppies born - that's why she was so curious. About 11 A.M. I get a phone call: "She must be trying to have them, and you'd better come home right away because I'm scared." So I rush home. MIMI has just had the first one and is carrying it around the house in her mouth, refusing to stay in one place. Melinda has almost completely "spooked" because MIMI has done a bit of complaining about things in general.

So I say, "MIMI, get in your box and have those puppies and let's not have any more of this foolishness." And she does just that, without another whimper. Of course, I had to sit right there - if I left the room she came traipsing after me like she'd lost her last friend. Which taught me a lesson: I'm supposed to stay there when she has pups, even if all (and I do mean ALL) I do is watch.

She doesn't want me helping in any way, she says quite plainly as she very competently takes care of everything. Pretty soon (she had them all in a space of two hours) all the pups are nursing. I pick them up to check their mouths and the cords. Everything is as it should be, so I turn out the light and leave. (She and the pups are in a box big enough for a German Shepherd Dog.)

That night was a repeat of last year. I wake up in the

morning with pups nuzzling around me and MIMI in her accustomed place, curled up at the back of my legs. I decide that this won't do, so the next night I close my bedroom door. The next night I leave it open, but MIMI has gotten the word.

On Wednesday we make the trip to the vet's to have the dewclaws removed. It's best to do this at three to five days old, so the vet tells me, and I don't argue such things. MIMI is checked first, and as usual, she's in fine condition. Then the pups are taken in the other room, the door is closed and the messy work begins. MIMI is upset, and I have trouble keeping her under restraint. As soon as the pups come back though, she is happy.

Looking back, it seems I've forgotten to say how many. There were (in order) a tri bitch, a red bitch, a tri male and a red male. My math tells me that there is only one chance out of thirty-five that a litter of four will be divided exactly this way. What makes it nice is that I had orders for a tri bitch and for a red (optional sex) before they were whelped.

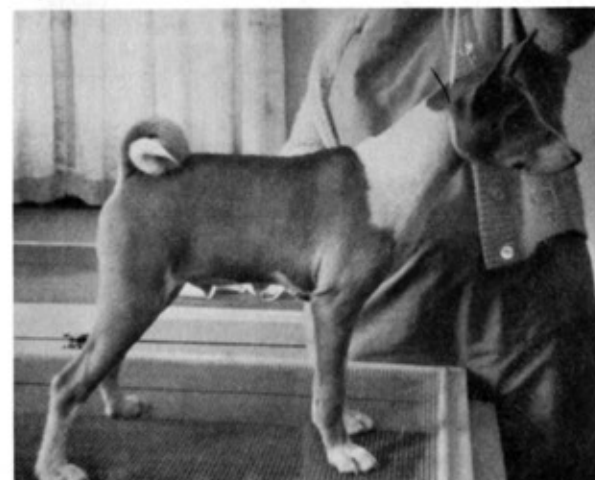
This will be my "C" litter, as I've found some wonderful Alaskan names beginning with that letter. In the order of their birth, they'll be registered as (TROSAMBE'S) CHAN, DALAR, CHANELIAK, CHIRIKOF, and CHIGNIK; and called SHAN, NELLIE, CHEERY and NICK, which should give you some clue as to the pronunciation of the registered names.

Of course, there were phone calls to announce the new arrivals. All the Basenjites want to come and see the puppies, but most of them will wait until the pups are a few days old and MIMI is willing to show them off. The Millsaps are an exception, however, they came over on Sunday as Pam had never seen a litter this young. I wanted her to know what she is in for, as they plan to breed their BETH next year.

This story has no moral, this story has no end.  
It's just the tale of a guy who loves  
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## KHAJAH BASENJIS



"GALAHAD" - (Four months)

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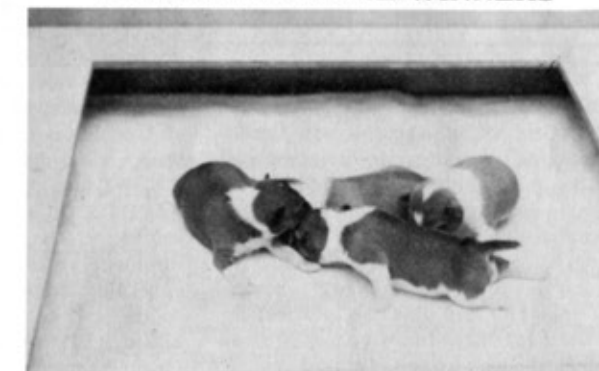
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## The Basenji Club of Nebraska

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It seems this has been a slack period for the BCON as far as any feverish activity is concerned, but we do have some items to report.

Basenji puppies suddenly abound, and interested customers who had found themselves out of luck where a pup was concerned, now hardly know which way to turn. The new puppies will provide a few lively weeks for their present owners.

Instead of conducting an ordinary meeting when our annual celebration occurs in June, the club seems to be in favor of a picnic which always helps perk up the atmosphere. We may even be provided with music if the president's son decides to lend us his battery operated record player. To make the picnic even more enjoyable, the club's junior members may stage a fun match, provided the membership in that particular area is strong enough.

The club also applied for B. C. O. A. sanction in January, a move which is of great importance to us. We also intend to ask A. K. C. for permission to hold a sanctioned fun match this summer.

As for show wins, NEFERTITI OF THE NILE, II (TEAK) took reserve winners at Fort Smith, Arkansas, and winners bitch and best of opposite sex at Little Rock.

Presently, all members are looking forward to the beginning of the spring show circuit.

### "ZEN" - FINALE (continued)

too good to be true, and terribly smart in her black and white ensemble with the tan trimmings. As unsteady young dogs bounded across the hall, their owners often hurdling her recumbent form; she merely twitched an ear and altering the direction of her gaze a fraction, clearly said, "No, no, my dears, this is the way to do it." She had the advantage of maturity and also the fact that the words used had been familiar to her since puppyhood, though I had to say "flat" instead of "down," for that was her begging position and she would have expected a reward. She understood the difference at once, and flattened into a comfortable slouch, tucking one forepaw negligently under her chest and looking as though she had been doing this all her life.

Heel work was foreign to her nature. Her whole interest is outward and forwards and she had none to spare for the precision of about turns and figures of eight. We started retrieving which she has been doing since her youth, but when she discovered that these "hand me's" held no hope of a game to follow, she lost interest and made it quite clear that she was not going to be made use of in this senseless way. This just sums up her attitude. For she is most persistent in doing her part when the oc-

## CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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The following is a list of the Top Ten Basenjis in the country in both number of Best of Breeds and Group placements won during the period of January 1968, through approximately October 19, 1968. This listing includes all shows listed in the American Kennel Club Gazette, through the December 1968 issue.

### TOP TEN BEST OF BREED WINNERS (January 1968 through October 19, 1968)

| Dog and Owner                                          | Best of Breeds |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. CH. BETSY ROSS KINGOLA OF BER VIC, B. & R. Newmann  | 31             |
| 2. CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill         | 28             |
| 3. CH. BETSY ROSS HAPPY LAD OF SHAJO, Briarcliff Knls. | 16             |
| 4. CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RANGER, E. Hoghland              | 15             |
| 5. CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, R. Mankey                   | 14             |
| 5. CH. REVELLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman                       | 14             |
| 7. CH. ADAM OF ETERENDO, D. Collier                    | 10             |
| 7. CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET, R. & J. Smith            | 10             |
| 9. CH. KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs          | 9              |
| 9. CH. KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION, H. Kingon             | 9              |

### TOP TEN IN GROUP PLACEMENTS

| Dog and Owner                               | Gr. 1 | Gr. 2 | Gr. 3 | Gr. 4 | Total Points |
|---------------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------------|
| 1. Ch. Betsy Ross Kingola of Ber Vic        | 8     | 6     | 6     | 4     | 2728         |
| 2. Ch. Revelle Re-Up                        | 5     | 1     | 1     | 3     | 1514         |
| 3. Ch. Cambria's Nyakatii                   |       | 3     | 3     |       | 1085         |
| 4. Ch. Shangu of Hills Half Acre            | 5     | 4     | 3     | 1     | 951          |
| 5. Ch. Betsy Ross Happy Lad of Shajo        | 2     |       | 2     | 3     | 894          |
| 6. Ch. Betsy Ross Cinnamon Stick, Newman    | 2     | 2     | 2     |       | 819          |
| 7. Ch. Betsy Ross Golden Jet                |       | 1     | 1     | 2     | 613          |
| 8. Ch. Belleair's Red Ranger                |       |       | 2     | 3     | 453          |
| 9. Ch. Lularoy's Carmine Royale, Schuirmanl |       |       | 2     | 1     | 443          |
| 10. Ch. Cambria's Zoleka, Havemeyer         |       | 1     |       |       | 321          |

casian arises; such as pushing open a door when my hands are full, or handing me an object that I have dropped in the dark, but a demand for blind obedience brings a pause while she tries to see the need for action. Finding none, she will comply only if I insist; and then mainly through curiosity, I think, and to find out what I have in mind.

This brings me up to date with ZENDE'S story. I hope you have enjoyed reading it, as I have enjoyed writing it. Reminiscing is fun, but ZENDE says, no substitute for doing. She has been asleep behind me, but now I feel her glance, and although I have not turned, she knows that I have "heard" her. Here she comes to sit at my knee, head back, half drowsy still.

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So I must close now. Goodbye, we send you our best wishes, ZEN and I, and hope that you will have as much fun with your Basenjis as we are expecting to enjoy this year.

## SHOW REPORTS

### CALIFORNIA

1/5/69, KC of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles,  
Judge Mrs. K. S. Finch (17 D, 11 B, 8 S)  
WD-BW, BLAZING WILDFIRE, Mr. & Mrs.  
T. Robinson (4 pts)  
RD, SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church  
WB, CAMBRIA'S BETTINA, R. Mankey (1 pt)  
RB, KAZOR'S DJEMA, C. Webb & R. Torres  
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-CHAKULA, M. &  
D. Sullivan

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### NEW PUPPIES (continued)

account. With a sensible and varied diet, nothing much in the way of medical supplements should be necessary, but anyone who has seen a bitch with milk fever will realise the importance of an adequate supply of calcium, given in such a form that it can be assimilated. However, one has to be very careful about medicaments generally because of the possible effects upon the milk, and therefore upon the delicate digestive systems of the puppies. In cases of doubt, expert opinion should always be sought.

### WARMTH

Basenjis, although short-coated dogs, do not need to be coddled, and it is unwise to provide too high a temperature in the kennels. The bitch and the puppies will produce a great deal of body heat for mutual comfort, and the first requirement is to prevent this from being quickly dissipated by adequate flooring, especially in the sleeping area where some form of simple, clean bedding may be provided; also by not having too high a roof to the sleeping quarters - if the kennel is a tall one, a false roof should be provided. If the weather is very cold, a low-powered safe form of heating may be used. If this takes the form of an infra-red lamp, it should not be too close to the occupants. Too much heat, in my opinion, dries the skin excessively and can lead to skin troubles. More important than anything perhaps, is to ensure that there are absolutely no draughts.

### CLEANLINESS

This is absolutely vital at all stages of the puppies growth. Bedding, if used, should be kept fresh and clean, also the floors and walls of the kennel. It is important that there should be no crevices where dirt, food particles, etc., can accumulate, and floors should be treated so that they are water-repellant. An adequate supply of natural light is important and it should be possible to ventilate the kennel without exposing the inmates to draughts. Feeding utensils must be kept scrupulously clean. The use of a suitable disinfectant is obviously desirable, but if used on feeding utensils, all traces must be removed after use. Food used for puppies - or adults - must be suitably stored. You will notice that I assume that the puppies are reared in kennels. My own view is that this is preferable to rearing them in the house for many reasons, among them the fact that they are more likely to have peace and quiet and be free from fussing. They are more likely also to be hardy if reared in kennels.

### 3. DOS AND DON'TS

May I now list a few suggestions for subsequent care which may be useful. (1) Puppies react directly to environmental influences - the chief of which is their dam. If she is kept secure and contented, they are more likely to develop into confident and happy adults. See that she is protected from worry of any kind, particularly in the early weeks. Among things that can make her nervous are strange humans, strange or aggressive dogs, unexpected loud noises, ill temper or exasperation on the part of her owners, or scrapping among the younger members of the human family. Do not forget that her protective instincts, and therefore her senses are sharpened at this stage. (2) Do not pick up or allow others to pick up a puppy in the wrong way. Particularly bad is the practice of lifting a puppy with fingers between the elbows and the rib cage. This can cause a puppy to be out at elbow later. Also make sure that your hands are warm, and that you put the puppy down if it, or its dam are obviously distressed.

(4) As the puppies grow see that they cannot either fall or climb any distance - their bone and muscle structure is still in a formative period and should not be exposed to excessive strain.

(5) Do not allow puppies to get too fat. Very heavy

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tummies can be a strain on the spinal column and therefore affect the topline.

(6) As soon as is reasonable, begin to keep their nails short - this will be a service to the dam and to the puppies' feet. (7) When the puppies are running about, be consistent in your treatment of them. Deal with them calmly and firmly, beginning to use the short clean words of command and praise which you will need to use with them when adult. Don't confuse them, for instance by exciting them into boisterous activity at one time for your amusement and then being cross with them at another time when you want them to be quiet and they want to play. Above all, do not interfere with them when they are asleep or feeding.

(8) Training for show need not begin until about four months old, and should then be done in very short sessions which should be made as playful as possible with rewards for even an instant's obedience. Don't forget - in your eagerness to show your future champion as soon as possible - that he is a baby.

There are, of course, many things which I have not mentioned which are important. Conversations with other breeders and veterinarians, and conscientious reading will fill in the gaps. I have tried to stress the importance of security and happiness, since without these, there is always a danger that the most beautiful specimen will develop into a nervous uncooperative adult.

May I conclude by extending warm good wishes to all readers for success and pleasure in their canine activities in 1969.

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## MIDWEST FROLICS

by Annette Butler, 1741 West 105th Street  
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### AN ALLITERATED DESCRIPTION OF THE BASENJI

**B**ECAUSE of it's beauty, you balk at this bait. But the barkless bandit sits beside you and beckons, then behaves in a manner befitting a beast and behold, he has stolen your heart, you've gone to the bank. As you become more acquainted with your beloved Basenji, you believe he belongs. Blind to any blunders, you are baffled and unable to believe in the brains of this beauty so you boast behind his back while he burrows his way onto your bed. Boldly you borrow the blanket back from him and ponder at the bargain bewitching you. But Beware! Tomorrow again he will bewilder you!

**A**CTIVITY again, it's morning. Your ambitious angel has an accident but he's advanced to the papers. You admit it's acute and advance through the morning apprehensively alert to his activities. Anxious to arrange this amiable angel into an aristocrat, you arm yourself with appropriate austere attention. Again, only to be awed at his actions. He acknowledges your accusations audibly and announces an appropriate apology. Above all, he arranges to be amply affectionate and amusing afterward.

**S**PURRED on by preceeding situations, you swear his sly sweetness will not surprise you into stupidity again! A show of strength should suggest to this spirited scoundrel just who is superior. He senses your self-determination and is scrupulously searching for a seductive sequel. Satisfied with your success, you can safely settle in the significant

silence.

**E**NCOURAGED by evidence of endearment, you eliminate effective energies engaged in previously. You are elated at your efficiency in enlightening this elf. You have educated and enslaved this elegant Basenji into an established way of life. Evacuate this exact, exaggerated state of mind. It's an erroneous estimate!

**N**EW ideas nourish your need to negotiate with this nymph. He's not naughty, necessarily. His nonsense has been normal and niceness has been nurtured. Not to mention that nothing could help you from noticing his noble nature.

**J**OY justifies his jubilant jumping and you'll judge life's journey is made more jovial by this jolly jester, sometimes jerky little joker.

**I**N conclusion, an impressive, intelligent, inquisitive imp has illustrated innumerable ways to become indispensable. It was inevitable! THE BASENJI!

### STRAYED IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA

From Midtown Holiday Inn, 929 West Colonial Drive

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If you know the whereabouts of CAPER, please call collect (313) 626-1196 - GENEROUS REWARD!

CAPER, a red and white female, is wearing a collar with Michigan tag and name and address attached.

## ORION BASENJS

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(Dam of 2 champions - Top-winning Basenji bitch, 1964)

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Phone 713, 523-3092, Houston, Texas 77006

## A.K.C. OBEDIENCE REGULATIONS

The Board of Directors at its December 10, 1968, meeting, adopted a revision in the new Obedience Regulations which go into effect on January 1, 1969. The revision replaces the second sentence of Section 3 in Chapter 2 with the following:

A handler with a physical handicap may compete provided he can move himself about the ring as required, without physical assistance or guidance from another person, except for guidance to the proper location in the ring which may be given by the judge or, in the group exercises, by a person who is handling a competing dog in the ring.

In addition, the Board approved a new section which implements the revision, to be numbered 1A in Chapter 3 and reads as follows:

**HANDICAPPED HANDLERS:** Judges may modify the specific requirements of these regulations for handlers to the extent necessary to permit physically handicapped handlers to compete, provided such handlers can move about the ring without physical assistance or guidance from another person, except for guidance from the judge or from the handler of a competing dog in the ring for the group exercises. Dogs handled by such handlers shall be required to perform all parts of all exercises as described in these regulations, and shall be penalized for failure to perform any part of an exercise.

MAILBOX (continued)

wish to thank Mrs. Evelyn Woolery for her patience with me. I am sure that all you who have helped someone wait on their first litter to arrive can appreciate what she went through. In the last week, I was calling her morning, noon and night.

DUTCHESS OF KELYN and PETER PAN OF TERRYTU were mated October 28, 1968, after which PAN took it upon

himself to look after the little mother. He didn't want her out of his sight during her last weeks. If I took her with me and left him, he would howl the whole time. Upon our return, he run to her aft section and smell (I could only conclude that by the odor he could tell the pups were still there. He hasn't done this since she has whelped). Looking after DUTCHESS meant she needed exercise, so PAN set aside a part of his day to see that she got it. At the last you can imagine how much she felt like exercising, but he kept after her until the job was done. . . . As the time drew near, I was told to watch for her to tear papers and look anxious - she never did - but he did! About two weeks before the whelping, PAN began to drag newspapers, bath towels, and rugs all over the house. Tearing up the paper, making beds with the towels and rugs, not to mention looking anxious - at her! DUTCHESS just laid on the floor looking at him - doing nothing! Meanwhile, I am running a temperature check about every hour.

Just as I was thinking he was acting as though he were having the pups, she dropped her temperature and went into labor. At 2:30 A.M. on New Year's night, DUTCHESS brought into the world, one red and white male and two tri females. I was shocked at first sight, they looked nothing like a Basenji, but more like cats! Their noses were fire-engine red and the red male looked gray. However, Mrs. Woolery set me straight that all was par for the course, and they looked like a good litter. PAN was elated and acted as if this small bundle would bite if he got too close.

As I said at the beginning, you large breeders don't know what you're missing in not being able to watch the Basenji male take care of his Light of Love.



## CURRENT CONTENDER



### LUZAMBO'S CADENZA OF ORION

(Am. Can. Mex. Ch. Fulafaun of the Congo  
x Am. Can. Ch. Tinas Coma Ouimaç A-Okay)

Winner of the Puppy Sweepstakes at the Southern Specialty, CADENZA continued his winning ways with back-to-back wins, December 7-8 at Ft. Smith and Little Rock, Ark., going Best of Winners both days; Judges Ellsworth C. Gamble and Harold F. Hardin. Owner: Barbara J. Shearer, Houston, Texas.

**BAKUBA BASENJI REG.****MID-JANUARY LITTERS from-****Sire: Spearwood Dancing Red Deer****Dam: Spearwood Sparkle Of Bakuba****Sire: Naabeeho's Frowning Casanova****Dam: Tatu Of Bakuba**

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## YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB (continued)

year here!

Sandy and Dale McKee travelled to Boise, Idaho, over the holidays, and SYRINGA whelped her five puppies over there. Caryl Fuchs volunteered to cut the dew-claws so that problem was neatly solved. All the puppies hereabouts are very flashy this year and SYRINGA'S are no exception. I do think a full collar is attractive and it makes the back appear shorter.

The Moses's CRICKET has a lovely litter of four sired by CH. FULA M'KIA OF THE CONGO. And the Simpsons have an unexpected litter of eight! Their Basenjis had been in a kennel all fall due to Frank's illness, and when they went to get them, they found DILLY due any day!

Club-wise, we are busy planning our next Sanctioned A match which we hope to have in March. The club treasury is looking pretty good - we added over \$90 last week by having an auction. I suggest to any of the other regional clubs that an auction of white elephants is a marvelous way to raise money! You'd be surprised at some of the items!

I forgot to mention some other litters - five puppies to FAIRY and ROGUE at the Fays. Two at Shirley Way's, and one lone boy at the Edingers. My apologies to others that I'm sure I'm forgetting.

The Shannons have a new baby, Jeffry, born December 6, 1968, weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces. Congratulations!

**YOUNG HOPEFUL****KURI'S KII OF REHWALD**(Fetty's Jinja Chipper x  
Ch. Lady Kuri)

Owners:

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"KII" shown at 3 1/2 months. He is an extremely sound, well-marked pup with the much desired short, short coat. Watch for his ring debut in March. Many thanks to his breeder, Nanako Oguri for letting us have this sharp 'senji!

**NAPTALI****"WHERE OBEDIENCE IS PARAMOUNT"**

Regretfully Announces that

TINAS COMA XMAS MAGIC (4 pts, 1 major) is for sale



"MAGIC" sires sound, typey pups - of 25 offspring, only six have been males. He has also sired nine tri-colors, bred to red and white bitches. He is the sire of "STAR" (see January issue), "YUM YUM" and "LUCKY" (see page 12). I would prefer to sell him to a home where he can finish his title.

Complete Pedigree and Details Upon Request

**Nancy Ann Park, 320 Avenida Atezada****Redondo Beach, California 90277****Phone 213, 375-7738****Heart O'Northland Basenji Club**by Karen Pecore, Route 1, Box 159A  
Newport, Minnesota 55055

Our annual meeting was held in Minneapolis. It consisted of a dinner, a business meeting, awards ceremony and then the club was turned over to the new officers.

The award for the Top Club Dog in conformation was CH. HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, owned by Gary and Sally Robben. George and Jane Larsens' CH. APOLLO OF COCK'S-CROW, C.D. was the Top Obedience Dog. The president's award this year went to Bonnie Bossard. Bonnie did a terrific job all year long with much enthusiasm, hard work and her artistic talent.

The new club officers are as follows:

President: Karen Pecore; Vice President: Kermit Jensen;  
Secretary: Sally Robben; Treasurer: Phyllis Skinner;  
Directors: Ed Emerson; Lu Schlichting; Don Skinner.

The day following the meeting was the Minneapolis Kennel Club show. Club dogs distinguishing themselves at this show were: CH. HO-HUM'S TIFFANY, who won Best of Opposite Sex. Our SOFT WIND'S CHARADE went Winners Bitch to finish her championship title, and Tom and Barb Hagbergs', HO-HUM'S RED TINKLE BELLE went Reserve Winners Bitch.

**WELL!**

Two British scientists in Australia claim that a baby's sex is linked to the kind of water the potential father has been drinking. He has a better chance of fathering a male child after a heavy rain, when the water is rich in copper, zinc, sulphur, etc.

From Dog World

**Lament for "CHIEF"**

Our CHIEFIE was a wild spirit who scented in the grass  
And zephyrs brought him messages of life and death - Alas!  
Now CHIEFIE has gone hunting - chasing chipmunks up a tree  
And will return to be with us, but just in memory.

He pricked his ears and cocked his head at the magic word "Park."  
Each evening we drove him there to wander in the dark,  
Around the shallow ponds he sniffed, equating each faint trace  
In doggy thoughts, I suppose, with another furry face.

I feel the softness of his coat, his warm breath on my ear  
His eagerness to drink in sites to left, to right and rear,  
As our car spun along the way his sparkling eyes revealed  
His interest in the smallest thing that moved or rolled or reeled.

His face appears before me now, wrinkling in a grin.  
His brow and muzzle furrowing and teeth more out than in,  
His ears pulled back beside his head and loving tongue caressing,  
And moans of joy his love for me eagerly expressing.

Our CHIEFIE had a gentle heart, but never knew retreat.  
Majestic strength, decisive speed and grace on four white feet.  
Our CHIEFIE was a little fawn who felt the call so wild,  
But we had bound him with our love to be our captive child.

Now nature's cruel relentless way has stilled his noble breast  
And dulled his eyes and dried his lips and smite away his breath.  
No more the thrill of yodelling! No more the smiling greeting!  
No more the flipping curly tail! No walking, drinking, eating!

Our CHIEFIE gave unfailing love in his simple direct way  
In contrast with the human world that occupies the day.  
That foxy dog besieged our hearts and to see him we yearn -  
Dust to dust is nature's way and to ashes he returns - - -

- - - George Drummond

## SHOW REPORTS (continued)

BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS NIKKI OF BER-VIC  
R. Newmann

## FLORIDA

1/8/69, Sara-Bay KC, Sarasota, Judge P.  
Roberts (11 D, 8 B, 4 S)WD, UBOMBO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P.  
& G. Webster (3 pts)RD, WILBARRIE'S HOLIDAY SPIRIT, C.  
CzarneckiWB-BW-BOS, ORION'S BERCEUSE, B.  
Shearer (3 pts)RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S FULA CAPERS,  
N. FlintBB, CH. SOKOLA OF HILLS HALF ACRE,  
T. Kloos

BW finished title (subject to AKC approval)

1/9/69, Manatee KC, Bradenton, Judge I.  
Schoenberg (10 D, 6 B, 3 S)WD, UBOMBO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P.  
& G. Webster (3 pts)

RD, JODION'S ADONIS, M. Grundman

WB-BW, KITAKO AZKO ADZUKI, G. & G.  
Fellers (3 pts)RB, WENAKA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M.  
& F. Hill

BB, CH. KASONGO'S BEAU, R. Snell

BOS, CH. THACKERAY'S BELENGA, D.  
Thackeray1/10/69, Clearwater KC, Clearwater,  
Judge A. Rosenberg (11 D, 8 B, 5 S)

WD, UBOMBO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P.

**POETS' CORNER**

"Keep your distance,  
JOMO, this is  
women's work."

- - - Ragna Spears



Nose to nose,  
the nose knows!

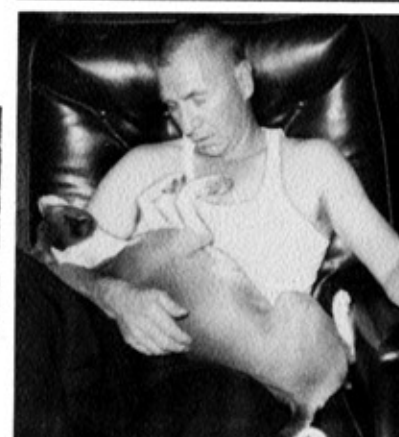
- - - Alfred and  
Evelyn Jones

**BE(AU) JABBERS**

George Washington, a truthful man,  
I always did admire.  
Though boyish pranks led him astray,  
He never was a liar.

I don't presume to say I'm kin  
And have no claim to fame  
But I'm an honest, handsome dog,  
And he'd have said the same.

- - - Carolyn Forse



"After the show is over!"

- - - R. Spears and J. Magee

R. &amp; P. Shuirmann

## MICHIGAN

12/8/68, Ingham Cnty KC, Lansing, Judge  
Dr. F. Rutherford (3 D, 8 B, 2 S)WD-BOS, BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN DEOR,  
M. MacDonald (1 pt)

RD, LEPPER'S ANUBIS, L. Clapp

WB-BW, RIA LEE'S IMP'S DELIGHT, R.  
Shahan (2 pts)RB, NANDUSKIN OF VAH-KI, W. Gross &  
B. ParkhurstBB, CH. KAROCCEL'S LITTLE SORCERESS,  
I. & P. Sturm

## OHIO

11/30/68, Marion Ohio KC, Marion, Judge  
J. Trullinger (2 D, 7 B, 0 S)WD-BOS, KUKUK'S DUKE OF KENYA, P.  
Wilson (1 pt)RD, KUKUK'S GAY ACHILLES, M. & W.  
HaysWB-BW-BB, MARCAR'S AARA LAYNE  
LENNA, M. & C. Amweg (2 pts)

RB, KAROCCEL MISTY RED, R. Hampton

12/1/68, The Dan Emmet KC, Gambier,  
Judge E. Vary (3 D, 6 B, 1 S)WD-BOS, KUKUK'S NIKKI WAR LORD OF  
MECCA, M. Hagenschneider (1 pt)RD, KUKUK'S GAY ACHILLES, M. & W.  
HaysWB-BW-BB, KAROCCEL MISTY RED, R.  
Hampton (2 pts)

RB, BAZIMBA'S COPPER KAIA, H. Gaul

&amp; G. Webster (3 pts)

RD, WILBARRIE'S HOLIDAY SPIRIT, C.  
CzarneckiWB-BW-BOS, KITAKO AZKO ADZUKI, G.  
& G. Fellers (3 pts)

RB, DON'T'S RED POPPET, D. Snoderly

BB, CH. BELLEAIR'S RED RING LEADER,  
E. Hoghland

## ILLINOIS

12/7/68, Kankakee KC, Kankakee, Judge  
Mrs. S. Makley (8 D, 7 B, 1 S)WD, KENDENE'S SWEET HONEY BUG, B.  
Sweet & J. Boehm (3 pts)RD, LULAROY'S SILENT SAINT, D. John-  
son & L. StraussWB-BW-BOS, RIA-LEE'S IMP'S DELIGHT,  
R. ShannonRB, BLACK-EYED SUSAN OF WOZ, C.  
Wozniak & C. BrownBB-GR 1, CH. ALADDIN OF COCK'S-CROW  
W. Freeman & G. Pecore

## INDIANA

12/1/68, Michiana KC, South Bend, Judge  
P. Marsh (10 D, 7 B, 5 S)WD-BW, LULAROY'S SILENT SAINT, D.  
Johnson & L. Strauss (3 pts)RD, BWANA SILENT PROMISE, M. Schipp-  
lockWB-BOS, KITABU KITTEN OF WOZ, R.  
Marczewski & C. Wozniak (2 pts)

RB, CLARA OF SHAR, R. &amp; G. Schack

BB, CH. LULAROY'S CARMINE ROYALE,

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