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Who says Basenjis have bad dispositions? This is a picture of CHAMPION PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY with his mistress Charlotte Cohen, and his constant companion - - - "HOLLY," the pussy cat. They vie for attention but really take on identical habits. They have taught each other so much that HAPPY acts more like a cat than a dog - and HOLLY acts more like a Basenji!

HAPPY had a good year in the show ring. His percentage of group wins was very high. He took two group firsts - one at Springfield, Illinois, and the other at Columbia, Missouri. Actually, he was shown only in Missouri and Illinois and was thus limited.

HAPPY became a father late last year to three litters. (See story and pictures in center spread). All who have seen these puppies have said with prejudice that they are the fattest, healthiest and most beautiful they have ever seen.

HAPPY receives much fan-mail from people all over the country. Some write after having seen him in the show ring. Others have written after seeing his picture in "The Basenji" magazine. All letters and inquiries are welcomed and promptly answered.

CHAMPION PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY is noted and

remembered for his dark red coat, (glistening short), and his elegant conformation, and his endearing disposition.

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The standard should be set and if you want miniature, standard and large, they should be judged in their classes as such. Our standard says 16 inches for bitches and 17 for dogs.

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Some of the things we have read about Basenjis really amaze us. We have proved that Basenjis are no different than any other smart dog. They are trainable in all facets of dog-dom. Now if you have a spoiled dog, don't come up with that worn out excuse, "it's a Basenji" because this is not true. . .

From Dessie V. Lutes
Route 5, Box 63, Neosho, Missouri 64850

Whatever in the world made me think I could get along without Basenjis? Last spring, in one of my weaker moments, I sold the last of my breeding kennel dogs. Only had ten-year-old CH. LUTES RED LEAF. That's all, says I, no more dogs, no more kennel which we hurriedly filled with junk and said,

"That's that!"

Oh yeah! Sunday a friend of mine who owns a pair of LUTES MONARK dogs, brought four bitch puppies for me to see. You guessed it, two of them stayed. Byron dragged an old crate out of the basement and set it up (after carefully warming it) in the living room, no less, so I'm having a ball. . . .

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

Ever since I received the October issue of "The Basenji" I have intended to write. Somehow letter writing doesn't come as easily for me (in the last couple years) as it used to.

Words cannot really express my emotional reaction when I read your announcement that you and your husband plan to stop breeding after your planned "Z" litter. I know it has been years of hard work and you certainly deserve the highest praise for your selective breeding and having contributed such excellent specimens - Basenjis who will be in many pedigrees throughout the country for years to come.

It has been five years since my husband and I stopped in to visit you. I shall never forget the warmth of your hospitality, your adorable 'Senjis running around, jumping over the puppy barrier and that cozy litter sired by your FULL. Most of all I marvelled at the quantity of energy you seemed to possess; breeding at least two litters at a time and editing the magazine. Probably for people who have not had the experience, they may not be aware of all the long hours of work involved in editing such a magazine. You have done a tremendously successful job with it. I have so admired the fine work of just your magazine that I have every issue since the very beginning. Wish I could say the same about the possession of one of your Basenjis, or at least, having added your bloodline into mine.

May good health and happiness by yours for many years to come.

From Gloria Fellers
1187 Deer Park Road, Ottawa 5, Ontario

. . . We made an interesting observation on the maternal behavior of Basenjis a few days ago. KOPPY, our first bitch, has a three week old litter and we have found her to be an exceptional mother. The owner of a three-day old litter dropped in on the way to de-clawing, and brought the puppies inside. It was about zero at the time, so it really wasn't a bad

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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

We wanted to have the "Top Ten" list ready this month, but Christmas season chores along with two new litters and the new deadline prevented it.

Club News:- The Hi-Country Basenji Club held its annual election of officers at the November meeting. Elected to office were: President, Earl Laue; Vice-president, Carl Vallance; Secretary, JoAnn Heiple; Treasurer, Jack Theno. Board members, each serving one year terms are: Bill Magee, Don Marlar and Forrest Wood. After the election the club decided to have a pot luck dinner along with the December meeting which will be more a seasonal get-together than a meeting.

Show News:- I travelled a ways east the end of November to the Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska, shows. The entry was very good and the trophies at the Omaha show, mostly put up by the Nebraska Basenji Club and its members, were lovely. Had a nice visit with old friends, George and Jane Larsen who, I believe, have finally moved far enough west for me to see more than once a year at a specialty. I was delighted to finish TWIGGY at Lincoln with a major and pleased to win the breed both days with ALEX, but the big thrill for me was seeing a relative newcomer to dog shows, Donna Kehm, take her little bitch, ROYAL LADY'S SOLEMN TALYA to a qualifying score and her first leg toward her Companion Dog degree. I do want to mention the marvelous publicity the Lincoln Club had for their show. About the time the groups began, the man on the P. A. announced that the groups and best in show judging were to be televised locally. Cameras were rolled out, the dogs in

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CURRENT WINNER**VIRMAEDER'S LADY OF RAFLURRY**

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex for 2 points at Little Rock, Arkansas, Judge Herman Cox. Winners Bitch for 2 points at Birmingham, Alabama, Judge Gerhardt Plaga. And Winners Bitch for a 3-point major at Clearwater, Florida, Judge Vance Evans. "LADY" is DELPHI'S first Basenji, by Rafiki's Fulafortune x Flurry of Rossanty. Owned by Eric and Ann Josephson, Tampa, Florida. Handled by Ellen J. Snyder.

**BONGO CREAM O'TARTAR**

Best in Match Puppy, Silver Bay Kennel Club, November 16, 1969. Judge Earl Gullikson, Breed Judge Melba Jones, Group Judge Al Kirby. Owner Patricia L. Ringle, 1402 North La Bonita, Santa Ana, California.

MIDWEST FROLICS

by Ruth Brown

827 East 3rd Street, Hobart, Indiana 46342

The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club is planning their match to be held on March 1, 1970, at the Columbus Park Refractory on Jackson Boulevard, in Chicago. The judge for conformation will be Mr. Arthur Piumi. Art is well-known for his breeding and showing of Siberian Huskies and is an AKC licensed judge for that breed. He recently judged a Huskie Specialty and had an entry of 122, so if the Huskie people like him, I know that Basenji people will like him too. Bill Boehm will judge obedience and Berdene Sweet will judge junior showmanship. There will be good food served and there is also ample room for off street parking. Remember the date: March 1, 1970.

INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW - April 4 - 5, 1970, in Chicago, Illinois.

This is a BCOA supported show and the GCBC is acting as host. Sue Hoyne, trophy chairman, along with Berdene Sweet and Joyce Boehm, have filled every class and placing with lovely trophies. There will be coffee and doughnuts for Basenji people on Saturday morning of the show. The GCBC is looking forward to seeing Basenji people from all over the country.

We all like stories with happy endings and the story of TONGO, the little lost dog at the Southern Specialty is one. TONGO came home to his happy owners and a couple of weeks later he went to Lansing, Michigan, to finish his championship. He is now CHAMPION KENDENE'S SWEET TONGO!

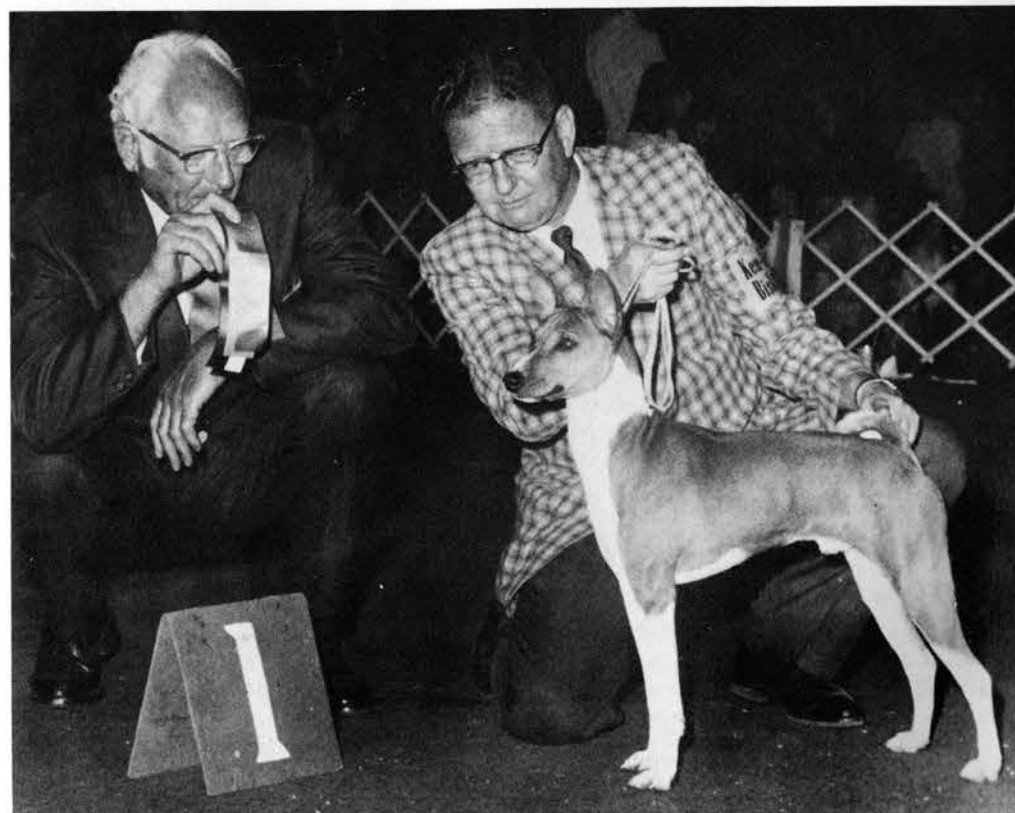
That was quite a day for tris as Don and Mae Harden also finished their tri import, BLACK FULA FRESCA OF THE CONGO. All tri fanciers take heed - the judge was Dr. William Waskow.

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by Ruth D. Shannon
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Of all the gifts that nature and man can bestow, few are
so treasured as the gift of friendship. At this time I would like
to express my thanks for the privilege of being able to know
and serve you, my friends and fellow Basenjites. Your co-
operation, understanding and letters of encouragement, and
some even of praise has made my task a pleasant one. And I
now look forward to serving you during the new year - a year
which I hope will be one of prosperity, peace and good will
among all.

Since the holidays are happy days and the time of year
good spirits reign, I have felt especially happy this year for a
young boy was made so happy at Christmas by a Basenji. A
man had called me that he saw a very nice looking male, about
two years old, at the pound and they stated he had been picked
up but not claimed. Having always wanted a Basenji, he took
him home. He had a male German Shepherd at home about the
same age. The Basenji was well-trained and had an extremely
good temperament, but he and the Shepherd did not hit it off.
The man asked if I could find a home for the Basenji as he was
much too nice to suffer the fate of the pound. A few days later,
a little boy who used to deliver our paper came by to see me,
asked about the dogs and came in and played with them and saw
the new puppies. He said, "Gee! I wish I could own a Basenji
like yours!" I told him about the one the man had called about,
and he said, "I'm going home and ask Mom if I can have him."
His mother called me and got the name and phone number and

that evening the dog was delivered to the boy. At present, they
all are very, very happy with each other.

I've just received a wonderful letter from a lady in
Germany who reads "The Basenji" faithfully. She only has one
Basenji but dearly loves her. She said she and her husband
are elderly and did not want to breed. They previously had
been Poodle breeders. The picture they sent of their Basenji
was lovely. She is adored by both of them. For instance, when
she goes to bed in her basket, the husband has taught her to
stand up and a blanket is wrapped around her, then she lies
down close to the furnace in her basket and stretches out a
paw to say goodnight.

The Basenji Club of Northern California has a new
meeting place and the first meeting was held there in Novem-
ber. A white elephant sale was held. Dr. Gary Ewing was the
auctioneer. Miss Elizabeth Ent was the guest speaker. Her
topic, "Your Dog and the Law." Some good speakers and pro-
grams are planned in the future. The December meeting was
postponed and a Christmas party held at the home of Darlene
and Jim Hutcherson. The Shannons didn't make it but I hear
everyone was in "good spirits" and had a wonderful time. This
"old pooper scooper" was a "party pooper" this year, but I
hope to make the next meeting.

This is puppy time around here and our four keep us
busy. They are almost six weeks old and Jim says I've spoiled
them, but I don't carry my mattress over and sleep beside
their bed!! We both do our share. The Zenners, I understand,
have a litter and another expected. Marianne Carden is ex-
pecting a litter. Toni Brown has a litter on the way. Judy
Elam has a litter of five. Al Toda also has a litter. There's
plenty of pups around this year.

Remember the Western Specialty in Northern Califor-
nia! Plan now to attend!!

TELOMIAN DOGS

AN ABORIGINAL BREED FROM MALAYSIA

by Jo Ann Weller

9941 West 54th Avenue, Arvada, Colorado 80002



ORIGIN: There are reports of small yellow dogs with erect ears and curly tails in the Malay Peninsula and East Indies, which presumably could be a link between the Basenji, or African barkless dog, and the Australian Dingo. While engaged in a study of primate ecology, Orville Elliot (Temple University) had the opportunity to collect a pair of Malayan aboriginal dogs near the Telom River, Pahang State, at latitude 4° 24' 6" north and longitude 101° 43' 6" East of Greenwich, in the summer of 1963. These are general purpose dogs occasionally used for hunting, but mostly for companionship. They sleep with their masters and freely enter and leave the aborigines' huts. It is likely there are few of these dogs left in Malaya since many (according to Aborigines) were eaten by Communist terrorists and most of the remainder are hybrid offspring of aboriginal dogs and the town breeds. Increasing trade with the outside world has also contributed to the spread of European breeds into the jungle as trade goods or gifts from government agencies.

The aborigine owners realized that the breed was fast dying out and agreed to contribute their pets to a project designed to perpetuate the breed, provided the male, AHTONG, and the female, AHOING, would not be injured in experimentation or killed. The remoteness of the village in which these dogs were obtained and their general appearance made it reasonably certain that they hadn't been crossed with European breeds. The original pair of Telomian dogs was sent to the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, where three litters were obtained. Three male and eleven female descendants of the aboriginal Telomian pair are currently maintained in a breeding colony by Dr. J. P. Scott, at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

APPEARANCE: The Telomian dogs have much the same general appearance as Basenjis, with erect ears, curly tails, short coat, and red or yellow coat color. The last is produced by the a^y gene which produces the so-called "sable" color: red hair with black tips. In Basenjis the black tips disappear in adult dogs, leaving clear red, whereas in the Telomians this disappearance is less complete, leaving some black hair on tail and spine. Like Basenjis, the Telomians carry the gene for white spotting, s¹, and appear to be homozygous for this. Unlike Basenjis, the Telomians carry the dominant gene E^m for a black face mask and also the dominant gene T for ticking. In general appearance the Telomians have relatively smaller ears and less prominently wrinkled foreheads than Basenjis. The head is somewhat smaller and the Telomians have more tendency to put on weight than the Basenjis when fed a standard diet of dry dog food, etc. The growth curve is very much like that of all dogs, proceeding in essentially a straight line from four to sixteen weeks. The most interesting point about the growth pattern is that all Telomian puppies raised to ma-

turity in this country are larger than the original pair. Average adult body weight is about 40% greater for females and 50% for males. Presumably this is due to better nutrition and ad lib feeding, contrasted with the restricted, low protein diet given such animals in Malaysia.

VOCALIZATION: One of the peculiarities of Basenjis is the tendency to bark very little, usually restricted to one or two low pitched woofs. However, they growl, howl, and occasionally make a sound described as "crowing," which appears to be a modified bark. The Telomians make all these sounds and, in addition, do considerable barking in the form of a high pitched yap, much like a Cocker Spaniel.

PERFORMANCE IN TRAINING TESTS: When compared to Basenjis, Beagles, and Shelties, the first litter of Telomians ranked closest to Basenjis in training and general laboratory testing, i. e., (obedience training, "come" in two situations, leash training and sit training). Familiarization in a discrimination apparatus, and goal running to a human being in an open arena. One characteristic of Basenjis is their resistance to restraint, resulting in poor performance on leash training and sit tests; the Telomians ranked even lower than Basenjis on this sort of performance. Telomians were least similar to Basenjis in the apparatus-familiarization experiment, not showing the fear of strange apparatus shown by most Basenjis in the Bar Harbor strain.

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIP TEST: In a handling test which measures the development of social relationships with human beings; the Telomians, like all other breeds, showed a decreasing amount of fear and avoidance behavior between five and seven weeks. However, their scores were much below the average scores for the Bar Harbor strain of Basenjis at five weeks, and the Telomians were much less wary than the Basenjis. They are like Basenjis in developing a large amount of playful fighting and biting by fifteen weeks of age, but rank much higher than Basenjis on social investigation and attraction-following scores. In general, Telomians give the impression of being like Basenjis in aggressiveness, but the former are much more socially responsive and less timid.

FUTURE: It is hoped that this strain of Telomian dogs can be maintained, although the gene pool present in the two original animals is perhaps too restricted to permit continued fertility. As to general usefulness in research, these animals appear to be unusually hardy and healthy, compared with most European breeds, but are not highly fertile.

Behaviorally, they do not show the extreme variation from European breeds characteristic of Basenjis, and they would undoubtedly make attractive household pets. From the viewpoint of genetics, one of the attractive features of these aboriginal breeds which are now rapidly disappearing throughout the world is the degree of known genetic isolation from other breeds of dogs. It may be estimated that these animals have been genetically isolated from Basenjis for at least three thousand years, and perhaps longer, with considerable opportunity for genetic divergence to develop.

If a viable population is to be maintained, it would be desirable that further imports be made from the same general area before the breed becomes extinct in Malaysia, and that the size of the population be increased with the help of amateur dog breeders.

AVAILABILITY: Nine of the female Telomians maintained by Dr. J. P. Scott at Bowling Green, Ohio, have come into estrus during the interval of September 1, 1969 to October 8, 1969. This is consistent with the general pattern of seasonal breeding found in most Telomians, although the month of August saw the onset of most estrus periods in previous years, and some animals occasionally run cycles at two seasons of the year.

Of the nine Telomian females showing autumn estrus
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"TWIGGY"

BASENJI CLUB OF CINCINNATI

by Doris Kukuk

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The Southern Specialty is over. What a wonderful weekend we had in spite of travelling 1,300 miles in four days and coming home with no ribbons. We all agree that we'd do it again.

Bill, myself, our 2 children and 3 Basenjis started out via Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with my folks who could not understand why a dog show should be more attractive than spending the time with them. We left Friday morning to go to Cape Girardeau and did a little sight-seeing on the way. The stainless steel arch in St. Louis is certainly worth a side trip. Arrived at the Holiday Inn and spent some time in the evening with the Heaton's, Ellen Snyder, Willie Atkins and the Dieners. Did more socializing than anything else and loved every minute of it.

Enjoyed Dr. Braxton Sawyer's judging Saturday and was glad to see Peggie Peek's CAMBRIA'S MIKANDA finish her championship. The day was marred by the loss of a male Basenji at the show grounds, but understand he's been found.

Whenever I hear "that good ole Southern hospitality" I will immediately think of the Memphis show. This kennel club goes all out for the exhibitor, providing Saturday buffet dinner, Sunday breakfast and lunch. True, you have to stand in line, but it was well worth it. Then later we went to the BCOA Hospitality Room. Met so many people there I can't remember them all. Grannie Green and Peggie Peek stand out in my mind. Guess I should have taken notes so I could mention them all, but was far too busy having a good time. The topic of conversation, was, of course, Basenjis.

Sunday morning we stood ringside and second-guessed Dick Heaton's judging of the sweepstakes. Dick did a marvelous

job in a very professional manner. Mr. Louis Murr was faced with a difficult task as there was a large entry of 73. He was very thorough and everyone agreed with his final choices. I lost my catalog in the shuffle and can't report the wins. We hung around after the judging just long enough to make our good-byes and took off. Our house looked mighty good Monday A.M.

Still waiting for the area litters to be born. We are taking care of Rita Shahan's DAWN while she's in Charleston, West Virginia for Christmas. Have prepared the whelping box as Rita may not get back in time. DAWN is due the 30th.

Canadian News

by Diane Vieira, Eastern Division, Booster Show Chairman
12 Mitre Place, Weston, Ontario

The Basenji Club of Canada (Eastern Division) is holding a Booster Show with the Sportsman's Shows on Saturday, March 21, 1970. The Sportsman's Shows will be held in a new building this year - The Queen Elizabeth Building - offering more space to exhibitors, in Toronto, Ontario.

There will be excellent opportunity to finish your dog's Canadian championship as there are six shows in one week at these shows for March 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1970.

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As usual, financial support is needed to run a show - any contributions you care to make would be welcome. Please send yours to our Secretary-Treasurer (for this Booster only), Miss Darla La Combe, 1404 Yonge Street, Apt. B, Toronto, Ontario. If received in time, we will include your name in the catalogue. Thank you very much in advance.

CAPITOL PAW PRINTS

by Marvin G. Wallis
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This is "where it's at" as the youths of today are prone to utter most ungrammatically. The past few weeks have really been "interesting." First my well gave problems - the pump lost its prime. During the attempt to run a hose to my nearest neighbor some 100 yards away, I broke one of the plastic hoses due to the cold weather; had to dash to the hardware store for some repair parts; then thaw the hose before we could run water through it to re-prime my pump. With care my neighbor and I managed to avoid melting the hose during the thawing efforts with a propane torch and managed a trickle of water through the hose before his pump lost its prime!

Fortunately, the next day was Sunday and his pump was nearly self-priming with a combination of venting and waiting, so I again tried to prime mine. Sixteen gallons of water later, poured slowly down the garden hose through a funnel; and no sign of water at the pump. Normally some 10 to 12 gallons does the job. Nothing to do but wait until Monday and dig out the well head and pull the pipes to see if there was a sticking foot valve. So, of course, it really poured rain - and filled the depression with 4 feet of water and soaked the ground. No chance to clear up the mess until Thursday - but that was Christmas! And it snowed and snowed! Friday was a holiday for us and I started to clean out the hole. Did you ever step into 14 inches of ice water wearing boots 10 inches high? Cool, man! A good turn with a bucket and the water was bailed out - only to have the hole fill within a half hour due to ground water. What with weather (rain or snow or temperatures around 10 degrees) and the lack of a rental pump for drainage, I have been reduced to the old fashioned method of hauling water by

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the bucketful from my neighbor's house for myself and 18 dogs. I'm easy to recognize - I'm the stoop-shouldered one! I consider myself fortunate in having friends who offer the privileges of a shower now and again. The kindest thing said to me last Sunday was, "You don't smell bad!"

I regret that I must say that AM. & CAN. CH. FELLI OF THE ZANDE who was simply called "ROOKIE JUNIOR" died on December 29 at the age of 7 from a kidney malfunction. His name may be unfamiliar to most, but he did make his mark for he was the top winning Basenji in Canada in 1964 and one of the top ten hounds there at that time. He lies alongside his mother, SALLY, whose death was mentioned here only a few months ago. Odd how they seem to know the approach of the end. ROOKIE JUNIOR was especially attentive and affectionate in the evening before his death - far more than usual - and then he was gone. I miss him.

TELOMIAN DOGS (continued)

this year, four have been mated naturally and five have been artificially inseminated. Up to nine Telomian litters are therefore expected in November and early December, 1969.

Five of the nine expected Telomian litters will be available to dog breeders who are highly motivated to perpetuate the breed in this country. Since housing space is not available at Bowling Green for the number of litters expected, we would prefer to ship pregnant female Telomians to chosen breeders with the understanding that the mother and progeny will be used as breeding stock. If satisfactory arrangements for transfer of all five available female Telomians cannot be made before parturition, then several of the litters will be maintained temporarily in our laboratory until the puppies have reached eight weeks of age. At that time individual pups, pairs, etc., will be shipped to interested breeders under terms comparable to those which apply for registered breeds. More detailed information about individual animals, terms, and shipping can be supplied to interested parties upon request. A pedigree will be supplied for each animal, of course. Breeders should be aware that the pregnant female Telomians which we can supply, although well socialized, have been kennel reared and are unused to being off-leash or in human dwellings, cars, etc.

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Ramblin' With Grannie Green

by Evelyn M. Green

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It's a bit disconcerting while writing a column about Basenjies to look up from the typewriter and see an inquisitive pair of Basenji ears, two mischievous brown eyes peeking over the back of the machine. It is to be assumed that RIHAL JACCI DEE was snooping to see if proper recognition was being given her two precocious red and white sons and her adopted tri. (Litters can be integrated, even in Mississippi.)

We experienced a near tragedy with our Christmas litter but the ending was so tender I feel it worth sharing with my readers. JACCI, with the assistance of WAMARU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, presented us with two beautiful males in early December. We'll not be able to enjoy them very long. They were spoken for many months ago.

As Christmas neared, we were eagerly anticipating a litter from our tri bitch. With the instinct that comes with years of association with dogs, I felt things were not quite right with my little girl. There was no obvious reason for my uneasiness. My capable veterinarian assured me I was overly eager for the arrival of the litter. The nearer she approached whelping date, the "nervouser" I became. You can't escape the infallibility of womanly intuition. Christmas night found us at the veterinary clinic. Had it not been for my very alert, skilled veterinarian, Dr. Wayne Adams, we'd have lost both ITTA BENA and her single whelp, a tri male. ITTA BENA made a swift recovery from her ordeal except that she had no milk for her little one. Although JACCI'S babies were getting their eyes open, my lovely girl accepted the newborn as if it were her own. (That one slipped up on me, she seemed to say.)

If any of you have entertained doubts that dogs lack maternal and emotional impulses, let me dispel the idea. ITTA BENA was devoted to her baby from the unnatural moment of his birth. She wanted so much to nurse him; we tried to help with all the means we knew. When we finally gave him to JACCI it broke her heart. Her sobbing yodels might have issued from a human throat. It has been a trying experience for all of us. We took her puppy to visit with her until we eventually decided it would be kinder to let her forget it. A dog does have feelings.

Prior to this personal incident, I had written a column for the current issue based on a reprint from the Gaines Research Center which appeared recently in "The Basenji," re-

garding owner influences on a dog's behavior. At this time, as puppies are coming into saleable age, the article has a particular import to Basenji breeders. As the Gaines report pointed out, the puppy's disposition, his adjustment to a new home, depends wholly upon the new owner. A puppy is a mimiker, for he is man's best friend. Psychologists are prone to state that a child's disposition is a reflection of one or both parents. The same is true of a puppy except that the puppy is more vulnerable to the whims and fancies of his owner. He cannot talk, therefore his only means of expression are affection, fear, anger or rebuttal.

A breeder may sell a happy, well-adjusted puppy to a home where dispositions and environment are entirely different from that of his natal home. The new owner may be overly protective, too indulgent or he may be harsh and domineering, impatient with puppy ways, too busy or too preoccupied to take the necessary time to train the newcomer. Results: a maladjusted puppy, a most unhappy owner. The fault? Circumstances.

No child is born bad, neither is a puppy. In many instances, the destructive child or puppy is pleading for attention. If he cannot get it one way, he will get it another. This is the definition of TLC (Tender Loving Care). It takes the patience of Job, the strength of Gibraltar and the fortitude of our pioneer forefathers to properly train child or puppy. Love - to overlook the falls from grace, tenacity to persevere in training.

I quote the Gaines report, "a young dog is a vigorous, growing animal. His energy must have outlets other than concocting mischief. If your puppy is noisy, destructive, too aggressive, ask yourself why. Is he alone too much of the time, given too little attention or exercise? Perhaps he is relieving his boredom as best he can. Would you be surprised if a five-year-old child, alone in his room all day, crayoned the walls or pulled down the curtains?"

All sincere breeders hope to place puppies in homes where there will be happiness for all concerned. Sometimes we fail. New owners must realize and accept the responsibility they assume when they bring a puppy into a strange, new world. It is a period of adjustment for everyone.

At the Southern Specialty in Memphis, I learned that Tom Diener lost a Basenji he was handling in Cape Girardeau. I offered any assistance I might render through publicity. He told me he and his wife were returning to Cape Girardeau the following day to search again for the dog. He was not very hopeful since our breed is rather uncommon in that area. I had

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HILLS HALF ACRE

CONSISTENT WINNERS

CHAMPION SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE CONGRATULATES

XALMES OF HILLS HALF ACRE, his daughter, for going WB-BOS, for a 3-point major, under Judge J. J. Duncan, at the Jacksonville, Fla. show, Jan. 2. Handled by Don R. Castle.

and his daughter, ALABAR'S DELIGHTFUL DECEIVER, for WB-BOW for a 4-point major, under Judge M. L. Baker. Handled by Al and Kitty Braun. Owned by Albert H. Mayfield.

Still have a couple of top quality bitches to good show homes.

ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED

SHANG shown here winning Group One last spring at Augusta, Georgia, under Judge Mrs. Marion R. Mangrum. Handled by Paul A. Saucier, Miami, Florida.

SHANG doing well in the current Florida winter circuit also. Now has 8 Bests of Breed out of 9 shows.

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The Basenji Club of Nebraska

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Although the last Sunday of December is the regularly scheduled meeting date of the BCON, because of the holidays, the meeting was postponed until mid-January. Last year we held the meeting the same Sunday as the Superbowl game and it proved to be quite stiff competition. This year our December meeting will be January 18 and we hope more people will be able to attend.

We are going to do something different at the January meeting. We are having a "dog too" gathering. All members who wish, are encouraged to bring their dog(s) to the meeting. It's a good way for members to see others' dogs and also a chance to get the dogs used to each other. Since we have been holding our meetings at the Nebraska Humane Society, space is no problem. We're hoping for a good turn-out.

A situation has arisen in Omaha which is worthy of discussion. A group has been organized (mostly non-dog people) to pass a new ordinance on dog control. Among the provisions are stricter laws on strays or pet dogs running loose. This part of the proposal doesn't affect serious breeders or pet owners since responsible people keep their dogs at home. However, part of the proposed ordinance would raise the licensing fee from \$4 to \$25 for unspayed females, \$4 for males. The thought behind this is that the cost of licensing should be higher than the cost of spaying and thus encourage owners to have their bitches spayed and supposedly end the problem of loose males being attracted to bitches in season! At this point, it doesn't look as though this part of the proposal will pass without considerable compromise. Another proposal which was discussed, but thankfully it was withdrawn by this organization, was the provision to require all bitches in season to be confined at the Humane Society, a veterinary office or an approved, licensed kennel. When the hearing is held next month, we're expecting a large number of dog people to attend. Hopefully, a reasonable compromise can be reached. Another unofficial proposal of the organization was to help defray costs by selling picked-up or unclaimed dogs to research laboratories.

KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS

by Denise Craven
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I'm sorry this column hasn't appeared for several months, but we moved from Long Island, and then I had trouble finding someone to type this for me, but I have really solved the problem now, since I have started a typing course in my new school. So with the new year, things should be more cheery as far as the Junior column goes.

As you may have noted, this column comes to you from deep in the wilderness of Mount Airy, Maryland. Quite a change from the suburbs of New York City. Instead of looking out to houses on either side, our main view now is mostly cornfields and wide open spaces. You should have seen our Basenjies - they were amazed by the change in scenery and just sat and looked instead of venturing to far distant spaces.

Many more letters are beginning to arrive from Juniors and I know they will add to this column, and, of course, let's hear from a lot more of you. Everyone should have time to write now as the show season is not so active right now.

I received a very interesting letter from Janet Moffat of Edmonton, Alberta. Janet got her first Basenji in March of 1968. She and her family went hunting for the puppy. They visited the kennel of Mrs. Robertson in Victoria. And it was at the MERLEA KENNEL that Janet chose a puppy from a five-week old litter. The puppy she picked became CAN. CH. MERLEA AURORA DANCER. Janet did not actually get the puppy until it was four months old. She called the puppy GOLDIE and at her second show, at six months of age, she received five points toward her championship. Also at this same show, she won Best of Opposite Sex with 8 bitches and 4 males in the BOB competition. GOLDIE was chosen Best Canadian Bred Puppy in group to end a glorious day. Janet went on to say that by the age of 11 months, GOLDIE had completed her Canadian championship, finishing by taking BOB over two specials, Best Canadian Puppy and third in group, under Judge Ellsworth Gamble. The next day GOLDIE had another Best of Breed, Best Canadian Bred Puppy in group and was judged Best Canadian

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GROUP WINNER

and

NEW CHAMPION

CH. VOODOO FULA FLAIR

Sire: AM. CAN. MEX. CH. FULAFAN OF THE CONGO
Dam: VOODOO ELEGANT ELF

FLAIR showed a real "flair" for ending up in the winner's circle on her march to her Championship. Pictured winning the Group at Beaumont, Texas, November 8, 1969, under judge Mrs. Carl B. Cass for 3 points to complete her title. Handled by Maxine Beam.

Other major wins:

*WB-BW at Austin Kennel Club show, 10/18/69,
under Judge Lee E. Murray.

*WB-BW at San Antonio Kennel Club show, 10/19/69,
under Judge Tom G. Rainey.

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BASENJI CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND yankee doin's

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Winter is with us in New England: one town in Vermont had 48 inches of snow, and some parts of Massachusetts had 8 inches of snow and 5 inches of rain. Many weather records were broken in this part of the country.

How do our Basenjies like this weather? One of our house dogs took one look outside during the storm when I opened the door to let her out and she looked up at me and as much as said, "Forget it!" Then went back to her crate.

This also is the time of the year to look at the results of the past year, and, of course, make plans for the future. The past year has been a very good year for Basenjies. There has been an increase in dogs being shown, bred and registered, but most important, Basenjies have had more group placings and best in show wins than any previous year. Every effort should be made to continue with this wonderful progress as the future certainly looks bright for our breed of dogs.

For the novice breeders, the tip this month is feeding new Basenji puppies. Basenji puppies' eyes open about two weeks after birth and shortly after their eyes are open, you should get started on food. The first meal I feed is a good baby formula consisting of a raw egg yolk, an envelope of plain gelatin, 2 tablespoons of honey (raw preferred), a large size can of milk with half a can of water. Mix altogether and warm as used. The idea is to get some of the formula into the puppies' mouths. This can be done by putting the muzzle into the formula. Once he gets a taste you are all set. In future meals add high protein baby cereal to the mixture and at about three

and a half weeks of age, add scraped beef, scraped veal or lamb. (The scraping with a spoon avoids fat and sinew tissue that a young puppy cannot digest yet). A couple of weeks later, this scraping is no longer necessary but a good grade of chopped chuck or round can be substituted. And a good brand of puppy chow for the baby cereal. And don't forget the vitamins. We start them out with a baby vitamin, and at about 6 to 7 weeks of age, give them a good dog vitamin with minerals. And by the time they are on two meat meals and two chow meals a day, the formula is omitted, and just warm water added. Lots of luck with your new puppies.

The Basenji Club of New England's annual dinner will be held at Vallee's Steak House in Warwick, Rhode Island, on January 17, 1970. Guests are welcome!

We have had all of our annual meetings at this location and the food has been excellent. I will report the results of the meeting in next month's column.

KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS (continued)

Bred Puppy in Show. From March 1969, GOLDIE has won two 4ths in Group, 6 Bests of Breed, 8 Best of Opposite Sex and 12 Best Canadian Bred in breed. Janet had GOLDIE on the Okanagan circuit and her wins were 3 Bests of Breed, 2 Best of Opposite Sex and 8 Canadian Bests in Breed which helped to make up part of the total since March.

By now Janet should be busy with a litter of puppies and more hopefuls for the show ring as GOLDIE was bred to CAN. CH. FULA MERLEA OF THE CONGO and so hopefully, we will be hearing of the puppies' progress from Janet for a future column.

Next month we'll be hearing about Cindy Ring from the Midwest.

Au Revoir

Champion Phemister's Happy Day Becomes a father!



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Dam: MAYA OF KHARTOUM

In picture to left, puppies are inspected
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Day. In typical Basenji fashion, he is as
protective and proud as the mother.

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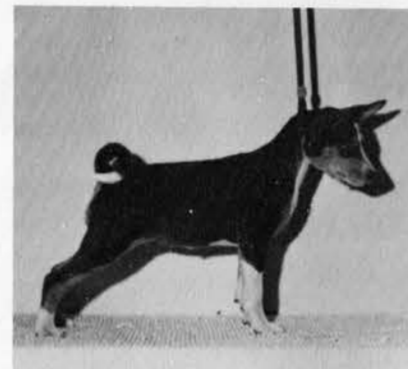
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THE LIBYAN DOG

by Joyce Mullis

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DOMESTIC DOGS

How did they spread over the earth? No one knows exactly, but the widespread theory is that they followed man in his worldly movements. That still leaves a void as even this movement hasn't been thoroughly documented. The evolution of the domestic dog and the various species thereof has been an intriguing subject for years and will continue to grow in the years to come.

We have found in Libya, to date, three types of domestic dogs. I use the word "domestic" with great reservation as I would not use the word at all in conjunction with these dogs if I could come up with another word that better fits the bill. All three are wild and one is vicious in nature and yet all three have attached themselves to man in one form or another.



THE LIBYAN DOG

The Libyan dog is the most aggressive of the three and the hardest to study because of its viciousness. We have found these dogs in abundance from Tripoli to Leptis Magna and down to Torhuna. This area is populated by Nomadic herders and farmers, both of whom live in anything from huts of clay to tents or caves. Some are permanent residents and some travel about with the seasons. These facts are important when you consider the nature of the dogs living with these people.

A hardy breed, strong, well-fed looking, keen eyesight,

sly and showing a high degree of intelligence. They survive on what they manage to catch. Birds which are snatched from the air, rodents dug from the earth and insects make up the main diet of these dogs. A dense, harsh coat, measuring about two inches in length on the body with a bushy, foxy-type tail. White is the only color we have seen. The tail is "otter" carried and the ears are "bat" and rather low set. The dog is higher in the hips than at the shoulder with powerful hindquarters and rather weak fronts. Legs are fine boned, ending in a cat foot. Eyes and pigment are dark brown to black and we haven't seen any albinos. Weight is around 30 pounds and height at the shoulder (which, as I said, is shorter than at the hips) is about 22 inches.

I have never heard them bark, but they have never been called barkless. I am told they are very fast runners which would attest to their ability to snatch a bird in flight.

These dogs have a definite attachment to one family. They are usually seen romping with a child or running through a farmer's fields. When a family is observed walking along a road, if you will scan the surrounding hill tops, you will see the dog(s). It will sit on a hill top some distance forward of the family and as the family approaches, the dog will disappear only to appear again on another hill further down the road.

We have managed to get only one photo of this dog for several reasons: 1. The Libyan people aren't very friendly these days towards foreigners! 2. They have a religious dislike of cameras, and 3. The very viciousness of the dogs themselves.

I would liken this dog to the Jackal except for the more doggy muzzle structure. I can see absolutely no Basenji in this dog.

MIDWEST FROLICS (continued)

We have a new champion at our house too. Our little girl, BLACK-EYED SUSAN OF WOZ won her championship at South Bend, Indiana, going Best of Breed over two specials. Even more exciting than that was the fact that our six month old tri puppy (here's another judge that likes tris - Dr. Shute, of Canada), THE ECLIPER OF WOZ going Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex to SUZIE.

The South Bend show was especially nice as it was held in the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame University. There was ample room for benching, nice large rings and stairstep seating all around the arena. I think this would be an excellent show to consider for the Midwest Specialty.

Haere Mai From Kiwi Land

by Pam Tregurtha

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With annual holidays only days off, I can see Jack disappearing into the bush at the back where he is finishing new Basenji runs (distinguishable from 'dog runs' by the height of the fences and depth of concrete footings necessary to keep Basenjis in). He usually has MR. POLLY for company and says, "Well, I know YOU won't get out, but what do you reckon about your mates!" We have a couple of talented climbers in our gang and have learnt our lesson from past experience.

At the present we fill odd leisure hours studying dog anatomy and trotting our Basenjis individually down the driveway with the "watcher" lying prone at the far end, shouting, "Faster!" or "Slow down!" Thankfully, we are far from our nearest neighbours or they'd think we were all slightly batty. Actually, it is rather fascinating to go over such points as 'shoulder placement,' 'stifles,' etc., and then relate it to the movement of the dog. One can gradually start to realise WHY the shoulder should be well laid back, forelegs straight, and pasterns straight but flexible. This is probably very elementary to well established breeders, but new owners will find it far more interesting if they do try and see why the standard asks for these and other points. Must admit, at first, I thought they were just trying to be difficult!

In the last copy of the New Zealand Basenji Club Newsletter, Jack had an article on white markings in Basenjis which might be of interest:

"I recently read a very interesting book, 'The Inheritance of Coat Colour in Dogs,' by C.C. Little. Much of the contents do not apply to Basenjis and the book was a little out of date in that it only covered the red and whites with a brief mention of the tricolours. There was no mention of the black and whites, or the black, tan and whites.

"What I did find of great interest was a chapter dealing with the distribution of the white. Basenjis are the best example of a colour pattern known as 'Irish' - it was first reported in the Irish rat! Drawings of Basenjis were used to illustrate this chapter.

"The gene which produces the white feet, tail tip, chest, etc., is carried by all Basenjis. There are, however, additional modifying factors which act with the main gene and determine how much white is produced. At one end of the scale we could have a dog with little or no white. From this there is a continuous range to the dogs with a very large proportion of white. The very plain dogs have more of the factors favouring less white, but they still carry some of the 'more white' factors.

"At either extreme, mis-markings are likely to occur, i. e., very plain dogs could be without white feet or tail tip, and at the other extreme, dogs with a great deal of white could have disfiguring streaks of white up their sides, white spots in the red, etc.

"Basenji litters can show considerable variations, but it can be stated that two very plain dogs would tend to produce fairly plain offspring. The average would be roughly the same as the parents, but there would be variations either way. Also two dogs with a great deal of white would tend to produce offspring with a great deal of white with some rather plainer, and some with even more white than their parents. However, plain dogs can crop up from parents with a great deal of white and vice versa.

"The important point to note is that mis-markings, as such, are not inherited, i. e., there is not a particular gene for plain feet. If a dog is produced without any white on his feet, there is no need to worry about his passing this on to his offspring provided he is not mated to a very plain bitch. In such a case, it would be prudent to choose a mate with ample

Six Tri Puppies For Sale



CH. ROYAL EBONY

2 MALES - 4 FEMALES - born December 25, 1969

Sire: CH. ROYAL EBONY (pictured above)

Dam: Madame Snooper

(double line-bred to Ch. Bettina's Orangutan)

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white. The offspring should then be 'average' in their amount of white and would be no different than 'average' dogs produced from normally marked parents. They would have no more tendency to pass on plain feet than any other Basenji.

"Also, a very white dog could have a number of white spots in the wrong places. These spots would not be produced by any particular gene, and so there is no reason to avoid using him for breeding. Once again, however, it would be prudent to choose a mate with rather less than average white.

"One point which could be mentioned here is that the amount of white on a puppy reduces considerably, particularly over the first few months. This means that small white spots will disappear, and that plain dogs will get even plainer.

"It is possible (and here I admit I am guessing - I have no figures to prove it), that the dam may have a greater influence on the amount of white than the sire does. Both, of course, pass on exactly equal influences genetically, but from the time of conception the dam provides the environment in which the puppies develop. This environment is important as no gene can develop its full effect unless it has a favourable climate. There is a similarity here with the Himalayan rabbit which normally has white at the extremities, i. e., feet, etc. If his feet are kept warm by wearing mittens they turn brown. The reason for this is that the development of the pigment is very dependent on the temperature. It is also possible to produce white patterns elsewhere on the body by artificially cooling the area. I would not suggest that mittens on a Basenji would turn his feet brown, but it is quite possible that the environment before birth could have some effect!"

There is a total entry of 2,611 dogs of 121 breeds and varieties entered in Westminster Kennel Club show, February 9th and 10th, and 60 percent of the dogs entered are champions. BCOA annual meeting prior to this show, Feb. 9, 1970.



CURRENT CONTENDER

KURI'S KALI

(pictured at 9 months)

(Fetty's Jinja Chipper x Kuri's Gay Ricochet)

This outstanding young bitch has accumulated 4 WB and 4 reserves in a scant dozen shows for a total of 8 points (including one major).

Handled by breeder and Mr. Stebbins.

KALI is at home with her new owner:

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Co-owner/Breeder: N. Oguri
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Thoughts Provokin'

by A. B. Reeder

ALL ABOUT YOU

Now we have started a new year and you have examined the past year to ensure that you do not repeat any errors which might have been made. You have resolved to take an active part in the affairs of the modern world in all its aspects and you will improve the state of affairs through your efforts.

We have mentioned "thinking" in this column before. How many of you really thought before you acted? Whether in private life, public life, or in the relatively restricted area of the dog world, did you carefully weigh the causes, the effects, and the possible adverse consequences? And did you really take part in things - trying to improve them - or did you let others make the choice of a course of action and merely followed along with the other simply because it was the easiest way?

Watching the activities in the so-called modern world with its garish clothes worn without regard to color coordination; long, unkempt hair, etc., as well as the smaller world of the dog fancier with his shows, his club meetings, and his elections; we have reason to wonder when we see him stripped of his rights - his wishes ignored - and the self-promoting actions of the few - well, we wonder, really we do!

Past columns have mentioned various topics and asked questions - some rather penetrating questions at times. We thought this would cause some people to think. We even thought some would react! Yet, today, we have the feeling that no one reads these words at all. Or is it that you simply don't care? We should hate to come to the conclusion that either of the above is true. Yet, oddly enough, in view of the past subject matter, no comments have been received in support of any views expressed herein, nor have there been any violent

objections - not even of the grammar.

But the spark of hope remains. Perhaps that this non-response means only that each of you has read these words and is now patiently digesting the thoughts and words, carefully weighing the ideas and the meanings against your own experience, making notes, simply waiting for the complete assimilation of concepts within the cerebrum so that a total reply can be made based on your carefully considered THINKING!

Two random thoughts continue to plague us today. One is a quotation, and forgive me if it has been slightly corrupted: "They have eyes, and see not." The other is a thought expressed by a number of college professors on occasion: "You're not here primarily to learn facts - you're here to learn how to THINK!"

In life, the follower doesn't produce much of benefit to mankind, but he does allow the active person to accomplish things. Yet, does the active person always act for the best interests? Wouldn't it be far better if both the follower and the activist thought (and most carefully) before acting on matters so that there would be a general forward progress at the maximum rate for the benefit of the maximum number of the group involved? Think on it!

RAMBLIN' WITH GRANNIE GREEN (continued)
a most pleasant surprise when Tom called me the following week to tell me that the dog had been recovered through the efforts of the local kennel club, particularly the president. The following week KENDENE'S SWEET TANGO was Winners Dog in Lansing, Michigan, and completed his championship points in Kankakee, Illinois. Congratulations, Tom, for a job well done. I do appreciate Tom's calling me to "relieve my mind."

Thank you, all my Basenji friends who flooded my mailbox with Christmas cards, many with personal notes and letters. Your words of encouragement keep me on my writing toes.

NEW CHAMPION

LAND OF WOZ is proud to present our newest CHAMPION - - -

BLACK-EYED SUSAN OF WOZ

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

"SUSIE" is shown here winning Best of Breed over 2 specials for her final two points, under Judge Dr. W. E. Shute. She also has a Best of Breed win under Judge M. Riddle, a Group 3 under Judge Hollis Wilson and a Best of Opposite Sex over 2 specials under Judge H. Martin.

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THE HAWKEYE BASENJI CLUB

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The Hawkeye Basenji Club is off to a good start with officers now elected, and our first "Newsletter" on its way, and the second one in the making. Our membership is growing rapidly, but we need the help of all our members to make it prosper and grow. The officers for the coming year are: Jo Strange, president; Janet Jones, vice-president; Barbara Burr, secretary-treasurer. We do not have a decision on the board of directors as of this writing.

Most of us have been very busy this holiday season with new litters, either here, or soon to be, and all the excitement that seems to go with the arrival of the little darlings. We had two lovely litters this year - far exceeding our expectations and producing three lovely tris. One of these we plan to keep to show in the future.

We are also very busy with obedience training, both our Basenjis and our Canaan. This is the project of two of our children and has proved to be a great challenge as the oldest has a physical handicap and it is very difficult for him to accomplish what to the rest of us is very simple. It takes a lot of patience but the end result is worth every minute of it.

Since our club is so new, we have not made many plans yet, but are hopeful that we can get something going this coming year when the shows begin again and we can all get together. Any ideas or suggestions will be most appreciated.

As I write this, the old year is almost over and a new one about to begin, so we all hope this will be a good year for our breed, as it was this past year. We all join in wishing everyone a belated Happy New Year and a most prosperous and healthy one.

Heart O' Northland Basenji Club

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Things have been rather slow in the Heart O'Northland Basenji Club area as there are no shows close by. Most of the shows are quite a distance to drive so everyone sort of hibernates until spring.

The Don Skinner family decided they needed a new puppy to grow up with their five-month old son. They have a new male pup out of SPEARWOOD'S DANCING RED DEER. Marilyn Finman also has a new Basenji - a new male out of CAMBRIA'S TI-CHAKULA. I am glad to see some new blood brought into the area. I am anxious to see the new Basenjis but with Minnesota winters, it probably will be spring before I see them.

With all the holiday bustle, we still found time for a HONBC Board meeting at Tom and Barb Hagbergs. Many plans were made concerning our spring and summer activities. It looks like a busy year ahead. Many committees were set up and will be busy.

HONBC would like to exchange club newsletters with other area Basenji clubs. If anyone is interested, either send them to Tom Hagberg or contact him. He is our newsletter editor. We think he does an excellent job and that we have a good newsletter. I'm sure much good could be obtained from a newsletter exchange.

Kermit Jensen had all the board members laughing at the meeting. He shared a few of their DIAMOND'S antics. Seems he likes to eat things not meant for human consumption. The last instance was when he ate a leather shoe. Kermit was the lucky person who cleaned up the regurgitated bits of leather for three days. DIAMOND must take after his mother. She

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BAZIMBA KENNELS REG.

BASENJIS OF QUALITY

CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY

HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

This time he won at the BCOA Southern Specialty Show, Memphis, Tennessee, November 30, 1969 — — —

BEST OF BREED

with an entry of 72 Basenjis. He is shown here with his handler, Shirley A. Chambers and Judge Louis Murr.

CONGRATULATIONS to his litter sister — KHAJAH'S GAY CINNAMON

on winning WB-BOW at this same show! Their sire and dam are Ch. Khajah's Gay Flambeau of Ed-Jo x Khajah's Midnite Mist.

PRIDE 'N JOY is the proud papa of a beautiful litter of 5 puppies: 1 tri girl, 1 red girl and 3 red boys, born on Christmas day.

SIR DATAR OF HORSLEY x CH. KHAJAH'S GAY TRINKET have also produced a very beautiful litter of 5 puppies: 1 black girl, 1 red girl, 2 tri girls and 1 tri boy, born December 1st.

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The Magnolia Basenji Club

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About the only events to report at the moment are the arrival of several December litters, and not having been in the area very long, I am sure there are many more that I am unaware of, however there is the Hills' "Z" litter sired by Best in Show Winner (9 times, no less) CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, consisting of one female, I have six show prospects (two males, four females) whelped December 1 and looking good. (see next issue for photos). I also hear of a litter at the home of Mark Guerards, Thonotosassa, Florida, sired by CH. UBOMBO OF HILLS HALF ACRE. Mrs. Giffard in Sebring has a litter of six by SHANGU. The Castles' and Guess's also have litters in Jacksonville. Mrs. Smoak, Albany, Georgia, has 6 by RE-UP.

Florida shows are in full swing with eleven show in eighteen days. Most are majors with St. Petersburg and Tampa leading with 43 and 41 entries.

The Magnolia Basenji Club is holding their annual meeting on Saturday evening, January 10. Be sure to attend.

I wonder if any of you breeders have given any thought to the results of use of various shots and drugs that are being given to dogs and bitches to either increase fertility or postponing the bitch's coming in season. Over the years we seem to have become "shot happy" and often with undesirable after affects. I know of several bitches that have had to be spayed as the result of infection that was evidently caused by a shot to prevent their coming in season. Also recently a bitch out west whelped six puppies, all of which were double sexed (both internal and external) and had to be destroyed. This bitch had failed to conceive after several matings and was given fertility (hormone) injections. I have also heard of males who have gone

sterile after producing sound, good puppies, and after hormone injections were able to produce again, but the litters sired were small, not uniform and with abnormalities present in most litters. Could hormone be the culprit? Most veterinarians do not agree!

My veterinarian has another theory. It's this: There was something wrong with the dog or bitch (either an infection of some kind, or something else) that caused sterility in the first place and therefore was nature's way of preventing reproduction, however, the shots brought it on and, in essence, forced nature to do what was not normal, therefore the resulting abnormalities. I feel we should be aware of the above when deciding to use shots to aid in breeding. I am sure we'd rather have no pups at all than to have an abnormal one. Give it some thought. This needs further scientific study. Remember the Thalidomide? Even birth control pills have some bad side affects in some cases. Think about it!

All Basenji exhibitors and friends participating in the Azalea Circuit (Valdosta, Tallahassee and Albany) are invited to a Fun-Get-Together, Saturday evening, February 21, 6 to 11 P.M., at the home of George and Hazel Smoak, 1422 Pinecrest Drive, Albany, Georgia. Cocktails - buffet. This will also be our next Magnolia Club meeting.

LATE FLASH: The following are the new officers for the Magnolia Basenji Club for 1970: President, Don R. Castle; Vice-president, Don Bunting; Secretary, Peggy Grundman; Treasurer, Hazel Smoak. Directors: George C. Jones, III, Marvin Jernigan, Kathy Kent, Betty Castle and Minnie Hill.

MAILBOX (concluded)

idea. KOPPY showed immediate signs of interest in the box containing the four little ones, so we allowed her closer. She "did her duty" to each of the puppies, then tried to pick one up. For thirty minutes after they left, she hunted for them. It was clear that she wanted the four little ones with her own six. . .

"Win Both Hearts And Shows"

KHAJAH BASENJIS

CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FLAMBEAU OF ED-JO

CONGRATULATES —

His son, CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY who won Best of Breed at the Southern Specialty in Memphis, Tennessee, November 30, 1969. This was his first time out in Specials, having also taken WD-BOW at the Eastern Specialty in October. It was a pleasure to have handled PRIDE to his Memphis win for his owner/breeder, Mrs. Bettie J. Rees. PRIDE'S dam is KHAJAH'S MIDNITE MIST.

His daughter, KHAJAH'S GAY CINNAMON a litter sister to PRIDE, was WB-BOW at the Southern Specialty. CINDY is owned by Jim and Dilys Novak.

We are also very pleased to announce that our black and white boy, SIR DATAR, who is greatly admired by all, took RWD at the Southern Specialty. This is a great win for an elegant showman.

We now have available several very promising puppies sired by FLAMBEAU and SIR DATAR. We predicted that CINDY would be a winner and we foresee the same future for these lovely youngsters.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — CH. FULAFASHI presented us with a lovely litter of 5 on Christmas day, sired by her grandson, CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY. These puppies already look "extra special" and one or two will be available to show homes only.

LATE FLASH - KHAJAH'S GAY CINNAMON finished her championship at the McKinley Kennel Club show, Canton, Ohio, January 11, 1970.



KHAJAH'S GAY CINNAMON

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YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

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Ah, Christmas is past, the New Year is here.

Litters of puppies (all Champions?) appear,

What shall you name them? Something dashing and bold?

Something worthy of puppies made of pure gold?

Just keep this in mind, or my wrath you shall hear -

"Of The Congo" is Veronica's - now is that clear?!!

So much for poetic talent.

New officers for the Evergreen Basenji Club: President, Howard Moses; Vice-president, Ron Killian; Treasurer, Sandy McKee; Secretary, Pat Bright, 455 South 156th, Apartment 125, Seattle, Washington 98148. Board members: Norm Wallace, Bill Pace and Sheila Smith (grandmother to-be). Yes, you read correctly. Isn't that a shocker? How many other 29-year-old grandmothers do you know? So shortly I will be winging my way to Ohio to check on the championship potential of the next generation. The pedigree leaves much to be desired, but occasionally an outcross turns up in the Winners' Circle!

In the four-legged department, four litters of puppies reported so far: four puppies at the Paces', three at McKees', six at the Russells', four at the Moses' and five at Sullivans'. Puppies are expected momentarily at the Wallaces'.

After fulfilling his husbandly duties here, AM. & CAN. CH. NIMAR'S PRINCE OF THE WARRIOR flew down to New Orleans to spend some time with Richard Mason and Colin Morris (his other owners) and pick up some Southern culture. He already has the graces - he just wanted to learn to yodel with a "y'all."

A dear friend is gone - Dr. Eloise Gerry, a pioneer of

the Basenji in the United States. I met her in 1951 or 1952 - a quiet, dark complected lady who loved her dogs and friends. Dr. Gerry had her doctorate in forestry and was on the original staff of U.S. Forest Products in Madison, Wisconsin, when the laboratory opened in 1910. She was a remarkable scientist, and when a disease of some sort hit the forests in Florida, she was the one sent to find the cause and cure. This was years ago, of course. After 45 years, she retired from the United States Forestry Products in 1955.

Dr. Gerry started in Basenjis in 1942. Never using a kennel name, the puppies she raised were given single names, such as: NEDJI, PANZI, GLYPHEA, PRUNELLA (Champion), etc. Her stock at first was varied, from WINDRUSH, RHOSENJI, PHEMISTER and HAKU. When I met her she had one bitch, HAKU BLACK MISCHIEF, and a young tri male from Veronica, BLACK MINT OF THE CONGO. He was the first proper tri color in Wisconsin and became a champion.

Dr. Gerry's home was a lovely huge home in Shorewood Hills - and I found the most remarkable item in the house - portable chain link runs, including one in the bedroom. Her young dogs were not crated, but had the inside runs to keep them in during the night, and bitches in season were also in inside runs so not to upset the neighborhood dogs. House, runs and yards were immaculate - and her dogs were scientifically fed and in perfect condition at all times. MINT was her special love, and though he was used at stud several times, she purchased GLENAIRLEY GOLDEN TIARA as a special mate for

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SHOW REPORTS

ALABAMA

12/14/69, Birmingham KC, Birmingham, Judge G. Plaga (9 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, KAI MAI'S BLAZING BENJAMIN, W. Mundy (3 pts)
RD, OBA MILO, C. & M. Cavalier
WB, VIRMAEDER'S LADY OF RAFLURRY, E. & A. Josephson (2 pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S CANTATA O'WILBARRIE, Benmarden Knls, Reg.
BB, CH. FULA DANZON OF THE CONGO, G. Jones, III
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S MIKANDA, P. Peek

ARIZONA

11/29/69, Yuma KC, Yuma, Judge M. Godsol (6 D, 9 B, 9 S)
WD-BW, RED RIOT OF BROOKLINE, M. Lawhead & J. Brooks (3 pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S CHARUKA, R. Mankey
WB-BOS, CAMBRIA'S TI-DAWA, A. & M. Vautrin (3 pts)
RB, JATOGL'S SANAA, J. & J. Gill
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO, J. Deck & J. Leech

ARKANSAS

12/6/69, Fort Smith KC, Fort Smith, Judge Col. W. Pede (6 D, 6 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, SHAJO'S ZAHAVI, H. & V. Abraham (2 pts)
RD, SIRIUS FLARE-UP TO MAJITA, C. & W. Putscher
WB-BW-BB, MAKILA MAJITA'S ANGELIQUE W. & P. Putscher (2 pts)
RB, LADY SHEELAH OF KAYDON, M. Clift

CALIFORNIA

11/30/69, Imperial Valley KC, Brawley, Judge G. Higgs (6 D, 9 B, 8 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S CHARUKA, R. Mankey (1 pt)
RD, RONANNE'S BLACK LANCER, R. & A. Fanning
WB-BOS, JATOGL'S KICHEA, J. & J. Gill (1 pt)
RB, ASHANTI OF WINDUS, H. & H. Reichert
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-CHAKULA, M. & D. Sullivan

COLORADO

12/7/69, Terry-All KC, Brighton, Judge J. Cook (6 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD, KAI'S KIMBA KIPPURI, J. Theno (2 pts)
RD, TAMARANGO'S TWILIGHT TUFFY, E. & D. Laue (continued on page C3)

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ARCTIC CAPERS

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When you've fooled around with obedience for years, and not had too much luck, well, you're tempted to give up hope. You can train other dogs, but 'Senj is just beyond you. . . comes a whole bunch of obedience instructors to tell you that you just have to come to a graduation exercise to see a Basenji. Well I know the Basenji myself and I have my doubts, but I go. DELEE'S YORUBA YODELER (Ch. Delee's Rip Roaring x Delee's Sassi), owned and handled by Jon Bachelder put on the finest performance I have ever seen at the graduation of a beginner's class. YODELS and Jon really did a lot for the breed locally that night, walking out with a perfect 200 score. That both dog and handler enjoyed the work was obvious to everyone present — theirs was an upbeat performance all the way.

I've been on the receiving end of a lot of ribbing from obedience people about the Basenji — almost all good-natured, and I took it as such. I really don't have the time to do a decent job of training — just as I don't have the time to hunt anymore. This makes it doubly sweet to see someone else rise to the top in this sort of endeavor. Jon and Nancy Bachelder are the type of people we need in this breed: eager for competition, in conformation and obedience. (And if it can be arranged, in the field).

The BCOA has started on the path to hold field trials — in spite of the fact that the AKC won't recognize field trials for Basenjis. Why not? At long last, the AKC says the Basenji is a "sight hound." And for this I have in my possession a letter from the AKC making that determination. So we write our own rules and determine our own field champions, as far as I'm concerned.

SHAN is now at home with the George James family. She and I visited their home several times and George and his family had decided that she just had to come to stay. I tried to be firm and demanding, and finally impossible — but nothing would work. I could tell the little imp had worked her spell and we would all be better off if I let things go their own way.

Omar Khayyam said, "I wonder what the vintners buy one-half so precious as they sell." He was talking about wine, but I want to turn the reference. When this reaches print, many of you will be selling pups. For heaven's sake, don't panic and sell to just anybody. For one thing, that'll cost you more than you would

ever believe. In money and in tears — I've been there.

Would you believe we almost didn't have a white Christmas in Anchorage? There was no snow on the ground until December 23, and here I sit on the evening of the 26th, trying to catch up with things I've let slide. And keeping an eye on MIMI — she isn't due for a few days yet, but there's no way to predict when she'll whelp.

CURLY TALES (continued)

each group were stacked and gaited to suit the camera and detailed descriptions of each dog were given for the viewing audience. It was a nice effect and something different. A marvelous idea for other clubs, for what better way can you reach so many people?

December 7, was our last local show until next April. The entry was small but those who made it had a good time. It was nice seeing Lois Cox drive in from Utah with her girls. I believe Jack and Jeanne Theno are still in the clouds over the win with their KAI'S KIMBA KIPPURI. His first points, their first win and our Congratulations! Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and Group 3, still has me lightheaded as it was our TAMARANGO'S MERRY BIFFIN.

Scott and Ilse Goshorn and family are returning the first of January from a tour of duty in Hawaii and after a year's stay in North Dakota, will be back among us again. Bet they will be happy to land stateside again where we have more dog shows, but can't help wondering what the Goshorn children will say about having to trade all that lovely ocean for a lot of snow!

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To watch the folks go by.
And nothing passes I don't see,
Smart Basenji, I!

I have a chair I call my own
Where I can sit or lie
And no one dares to sit in it,
Smart Basenji, I!

I have some playthings I call my own
Which friends and family buy.
And they watch me while I play,
Smart Basenji, I!

I have a yard, I call my own
Other dogs stay shy.
And I can prance, scowl and dance,
Smart Basenji, I!

I have a lead, I call my own
"Heel, Cappy!" And I try,
But independence is more fun,
Smart Basenji, I!

— — — Ardath L. Groesbeck

YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB (continued)

him when he was about seven, I think. TIA finished her championship, but MINT developed nephritis and died before the mating could take place. TIA was bred to CH. MARLISE'S NIMROD to produce CH. PRUNELLA.

In reading over old correspondence today, I ran across several letters from Eloise that recalled long ago times, far off places, forgotten wins and friendly faces, especially hers.

HEART O'NORTHLAND BASENJI CLUB (continued)

likes blankets and Kermit says you are lucky to find one without any holes. Seems she must have her blanket, much as a child has his thumb. Such babies, our Basenjis!

Next month I hope to have puppy news, if I'm not snowed under and can get to the mailbox with my copy.

POETS' CORNER



"Boy, I can clean the plates
better than that!"

— — — Linda Schack (age 9)



"I'm Top Dog around here!"

— — — Sandra Plutchak

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

WB-BW-BB-GR 3, TAMARANGO'S MERRY BIFFIN, E. & D. Laue (2 pts)
RB, TAMARANGO'S SOLEMN LARK, D. Laue
BOS, CH. TAMARANGO'S AMBER ALEXANDER, D. Laue

FLORIDA

1/2/70, Jacksonville DFA, Jacksonville, Judge J. Duncan (8 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, CLESSON'S LAUGHING CAVALIER, R. Smart & M. Clesson (3 pts)
RD, AMENHOTEP PARAA KENBACO, C. Peek
WB-BOS, XALMES OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill (3 pts)
RB, TANZANIA OF HILLS HALF ACRE A. Josephson & M. Hill
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

1/4/70, Greater Daytona DFA, Daytona



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I've loved you ever since the day
When you told Mistress, Dear,
You wouldn't "down" or "sit" or "stay"
And couldn't even hear.

As each command came loud and clear
Your defiance was sublime.
And I knew then, as I know now,
You are my Valentine.

— — — Carolyn Forse

Beach, Judge W. Alford (9 D, 6 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, KAI MAI'S BLAZING BENJAMIN, W. Mundy (3 pts)
RD, CLESSON'S LAUGHING CAVALIER R. Smart & M. Clesson
WB-BOS, CINJOLA SPIRIT PRIMROSE, E. Barker (2 pts)
RB, XALMES OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill
BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

NEVADA

11/9/69, Silver State KC, Las Vegas, Judge P. Marsh (2 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD, THE VELDT'S BLACK BANTU, F. Scheufele & M. Gontarek (1 pt)
RD, JOYFULLY'S THE DIPLOMAT, F. Scheufele
WB-BW, R-BAR-W'S RED CINDER, E. & A. Oberfield (1 pt)
RB, BETSY ROSS' BLACK MAGIC, B. Newmann & F. Scheufele
BB, CH. COPTOKIN THE VELDT'S SIR LANTIC, F. Scheufele & M. Gontarek
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' NIKKI OF BER VIC, B. & R. Newmann

OHIO

12/13/69, Richland Cnty KC, Mansfield, Judge G. Sommers (4 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, FANTASY FLASH OF WOZ, R. & D. Romska (1 pt)
RD, ZANY AZENDA, J. Ransdell
WB-BOS, HENTYPKENYA AMABLI'S GUINADA, A. Braun (1 pt)
RB, BAZIMBA'S PERT 'N PRETTY, B. Rees
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY, B. Rees

12/14/69, Western Reserve KC, Cleveland, Judge T. Wurmser (6 D, 6 B, 3 S)
WD, BAZIMBA'S GOLDEN TRIBUNE, B. & R. Frank (2 pts)
RD, ZANY AZENDA, J. Ransdell
WB-BW-BOS, HENTYPKENYA AMABLI'S GUINADA, A. Braun (2 pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S COQUETTE O'WILBARRIE, S. Chambers
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY, B. Rees

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