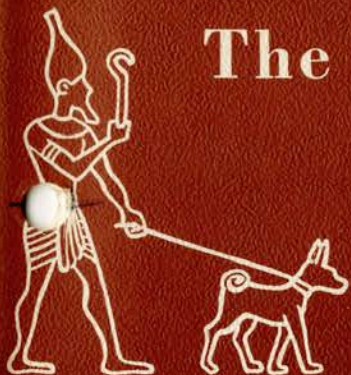




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From Marie Ficks
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In the December 1969 issue, I read with interest Mavis-Barbara Rundle's article, "Basenjis in France," in which she related an experience that revealed that Basenji in Swahili is not a flattering name. In Stuart Cloete's book, "The African Giant," on page 255, I noticed a passage which explains the name further. Also, in this passage are some of Cloete's observations of Basenjis in Africa which have piqued my curiosity. The passage follows:

"I asked to see their (the natives') hunting dogs and two were brought - a yellow and white and a brindle; prick-eared animals, rather like a heavy Whippet, and obviously related to the dogs I had seen on the desert fringe in Nigeria. When hunting they wear wooden bells tied around their loins so they can be followed, as they cannot bark. They do not lift their leg to urinate. When hunting big game, I was told their masters prime them with palm wine, and even without it, they are most courageous and will attack gorilla or even elephants and lions or bush cows.

"I was surprised to find no white man interested in them as a breed, calling them "Native" or "Kaffir Dogs," although I believe some have been taken to America where they are called "Basenjis," which simply means "Bush Dogs," the same term being used to describe unsophisticated natives from the interior."

The last sentence of this excerpt clearly explains to me the true meaning of "Basenji" in Swahili and why the name is so insulting, but the first part has left me with some questions, they follow:

- 1) The author mentioned a yellow and white dog. Are these Basenjis? If so, have any been brought out of Africa?
- 2) What about the obvious relationship of these dogs to the ones in Nigeria. (I could not find where Cloete mentioned the Nigerian dogs). Does anyone know the answer to this?
- 3) I was aware that African Basenjis wore bells while hunting, but I always thought they were worn around the neck of the dog.
- 4) And what about their not lifting their leg, and the part about priming with palm wine? Can anyone answer these questions?

I agree with Betsy Lees (January 1970 "Mailbox") that "continued on page —" stories do tend to chop up reading and I find myself reading the continuous articles first, or wandering, never finishing an article all at once. I too think "family dog" stories would be interesting and even educational for those of us who still don't own a Basenji, and don't have the opportunity to observe one for any length of time.

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

In your March issue you printed a letter from Mr. N. Newman regarding his reply to my letter on just why the Basenji is barkless. I think we all must agree that there are some Basenjis that are more vocal than others and even a few, like Mr. Newman's that have been known to bark, though this is an extremely rare case.

In "Genetics and Social Behavior of the Dog," by J. P. Scott and J. L. Fuller, there is an interesting part on barking Basenjis. There is a reason for this difference within the breed and it is really about as simple as saying that there is a standard size and shape of head but each dog will vary slightly

from this standard.

I do not wish to reveal too much in regards to this until my new book is on the market, but perhaps my hand has been called on my use of the words "physiological difference." To answer Mr. Newman's question, let me say that I do have scientific proof as to why the majority of Basenjis do not bark, and why some are more vocal than others. The difference is both structural and physiological.

This proof comes from test reports from a leading University Veterinarian School and another lab which did the work at my request for my book and their results will be included in the publication. Mr. Newman may rest assured that he is right, and it is possible (but unlikely) for some Basenjis to bark. He should know - he has one, and his member of the breed, if the dog continues to bark when full grown, will be about as rare as a seven-foot man.

He is also correct that a "physiological difference" alone does not give us our barkless Basenji, and if he can wait a few more months he can read the rest of the story in my book "Basenji-Dog From The Past."

And while I'm writing to your good magazine, I would like to mention one other thing on my mind. Mr. Newman stated that he is new to "Basenji Business," and I think it is excellent that he and other new members are taking such an interest in the breed. The Basenji has too long been at the mercy of some of his less intelligent masters who spend too much time fussing among themselves. New members and old have a lot to contribute, and I think it's time we give everyone a courteous ear, and by doing this we will bring forth more letters like Mr. Newman's, and perhaps more answers.

From Ragna Spears
10223 Vernlyn, San Antonio, Texas 78230

Several years ago, when I had acquired my New Guinea Wild Dog, I tried to do some research on that breed at the San Antonio library. After going through many books on New Guinea without results, I was taken down to the huge, dusty basement where there were several shelves of old books on New Guinea, most of them written by missionaries. Few of the books had pictures, but I did find one photo with a New Guinea Wild Dog, and about three with Basenji-type dogs pictured. Some of the photos were very clear, but none of them showed the tail. All the dogs have very short, red coats, very good Basenji heads with high set ears, and profuse wrinkles and all were very flashily marked like the dog on the Lowell Thomas Special with a blaze running over the top of the head and a wide white collar. The dogs were often shown with children.

There is a very good picture of this Basenji-type New Guinea dog in a National Geographic about 8 or 9 years ago. Also Look magazine published a picture of one about the same time. This dog is standing in a canoe with a native. His tail is curved, he is red and white with a full collar and blaze. His long legs are white, I believe, but are muddy. I have this picture.

I do hope Mr. Pearlman can contact Lowell Thomas and find out more about these dogs that are so much like our Basenjis. I wonder if they bark.

A friend of mine tells me there is a photo of a group of Basenjis in the book, "Animals of East Africa" which is one of a series entitled, "The Wild Realm" published by National Geographic. Has anyone seen it? I haven't been able to locate it yet.

From Alice Oberfield
2153 West Osborn Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85015

I am sure many of you have experienced the trials of trying to get a C.D. for your Basenji. BINJI, my 4-year-old

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In an editorial appearing today in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), its editor, Dr. D. A. Price, said he is frequently asked whether carnivorous animals - which includes dogs - don't have meat in their natural diet. His typical answer:

"Such persons either do not know or else choose to overlook that even wild carnivores do not subsist on muscle meat alone. They consume not only some skeletal and glandular tissue but viscera likely to contain vegetable matter. Zoo veterinarians learned the hard way that muscle meat alone is not a balanced diet for captive wild carnivores.

"The superiority of meat as a protein for dogs is also questionable, for properly prepared plant proteins are suitable for normal, healthy dogs and are more economical. Without question, dogs like meat, but palatability alone shouldn't govern the formulation of rations for any species. Children like candy too."

In his editorial, Dr. Price says that modern advertising methods and insufficient counseling of pet owners by veterinarians may be responsible. Most dog owners can afford to buy the convenient-to-use commercial dog food products and many will purchase whatever product they are told is best for their dog, regardless of price. Little wonder, then, that when they see television, signboard, newspaper and magazine advertisements for all-meat foods containing no cereal, they conclude they should feed the all-meat product exclusively.

Dr. Price recommends that AVMA's 20,000 members emphasize to their clients that an exclusive diet of meat or of meat and meat by-products is not suitable for dogs - that the ideal dog food is one that satisfies the nutrient requirements of dogs as set forth by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

Haere Mai From Kiwi Land

by Pam Tregurtha
103 Pinehaven Road, Upper Hutt, New Zealand

Autumn in New Zealand this year has brought with it much needed rain. We have had the hottest, driest summer in memory; and while this was perfect for our Basenjis and other sun-loving creatures, the situation was critical in forest and farm regions. We also had a narrow escape when a bush fire neatly trimmed the boundaries of our property when we arrived home from a weekend away. Only a change in the wind saved our home and those of the neighbors. But it was a pity the weather broke prior to the arrival of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip and their two oldest children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. I'm afraid much of their sightseeing was done under umbrellas! Nevertheless it was a very successful tour and everyone enjoyed the "informality" which became the most often quoted word in the newspapers.

Now back to my old standby, "Genetics and the Social Behaviour of the Dog." The book will probably be buried with me still only half reviewed! For those of us who consider our Basenjis tops as "moms," the following seems to bear this out: MOTHER AND OFFSPRING RELATIONSHIP

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This writer goofed on a very important thing last month on the date of the Cincinnati show. It's May 31st and not as reported. I stand corrected. If you're going to goof it may as well be a big one.

Plans are in the offing for a get-together for Basenji exhibitors, following the May 31st show, and the Northern Kentucky Kennel Club show, July 19. The Cincinnati show for the first time will be unbanned, and the Florence, Kentucky show is just a 30-minute drive from Cincinnati. Hope we can interest some of you readers to join us.

Our club meeting, March 13, was undoubtedly the finest one yet. Dr. Martti Puttkonen of the Theobald Animal Clinic (The Cincinnati Zoo veterinarian) spoke on the Basenji eye problem, under the direction of Dr. Wyman. Dr. Puttkonen made a special trip to Ohio State to talk to Dr. Wyman two weeks before our meeting so he could bring us up-to-date on the results. There is no doubt that this is a very serious problem as Dr. Wyman has bred Basenjis that are completely blind. Dr. Puttkonen also gave a short lecture on genetics and breeding which was interesting to all. We were very pleased with the turnout for this lecture. Our club is growing rapidly and we hope it continues.

Dr. Tom Brown is still down and it looks like he will continue this way until October or November. His SAL is momentarily expecting a litter which should help take Tom's mind off his pending operation.

We forgive Vicky Schuler for taking a job as kennel maid in a Wire Fox Terrier kennel. We know of her sincere desire to learn the kennel business. She still has two Basenjis to greet her after a hard day with the Wires.

ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee

3121 Knik Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99503

REGISTER OF MERIT

The list grows, and we welcome two more fine bitches to our honor roll, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI and ERICONJI'S DANCING DOE. This is the parade of brood bitches that have produced 4 or more American champions. The responsibility for this compilation is mine alone. If you think you see an error, let me know about it.

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PARIS 1970 -

Well, its all over! Snow, snow, from beginning to end, but we made it. The suspense, the anxiety and endless hours of hard work were worth it. The result of the Paris show on March 10 was rewarding for at least four of us, in spite of the very real problems which beset our breed at the present time in this country.

My black and white bitch, SIRDAISITAR OF HORSLEY, gained her C. A. C. and C. A. I. B. certificates in open class and went Best of Breed over two other entries in champion class. As I do not have a catalogue I'm afraid I cannot give more details, but maybe Jayne Stringer, who bred DAISY, will send in her own report as it was she who handled DAISY. As I have said previously, I am still submerged by dogs, and on the eve of the show, my Chihuahua bitch whelped two of the minutest puppies - full timers, but too small to survive, all of which made DAISY'S triumph doubly important for my husband and myself.

I am told that DAISY was handled to perfection which made my daily efforts of training so rewarding. So our DAISY is on the road to success to gain her title of champion of France.

It was a pity to have so few entries this year but this was no fault of Basenji owners. An excellent turnout could have been realized had it not been for an unexpected, last minute decision on behalf of the Societe Centrale Canine to allow only dogs with a previous award of an "Excellent" to compete at this National Agricultural Show. Our Basenjis were sadly left out of this being mainly too young to have competed in an international show beforehand. Like many other breed clubs in the country, the Basenji Club made its own effort and held a specialty on January 17, but all to no avail. The qualifications were not recognised although an otherwise happy time was had by all and DAISY went Best in Show! At this little gathering, there were 12 entries of Basenjis aged between 12 and 22 months. All the dogs came to Berre with their proud owners, and Monsieur Chamart, official S. C. C. judge came from Antibes to honour us with his presence and expert judgement. The Specialty had two objects. The one for classifications - 7 Excellents were awarded, most of which had planned to enter for Paris, and the second for confirmation as all had reached

the age of one year (see October 1969 issue). All dogs but one were duly confirmed, one exception belonging to a non-member who had not brought her dog's pedigree or confirmation papers for the judge to check and sign.

Second prize bitch went to ROYAL CORVAIR d'ALVERNE, owned by Monsieur Eric Dhorne and best subject born in France to her litter brother, owned and bred by myself, ROYAL COMET d'ALVERNE. A gathering of about 30 enthusiasts attended the show and enjoyed an informal, but copious buffet lunch afterwards. At 14 hours the anxiously awaited meeting began, presided over by the great wit and diplomat, Madame Duval, president.

To the admiration of all present, Madame Duval dealt with the proceedings and began by telling us that the name of the club had been changed to meet with the requirements of the S. C. C. who would not accept the word "international." For the same reason, in order to comply with the S. C. C. statutes, the number of the governing body of committee members had been increased from 7 to 9.

Sadly, our beloved hound is still officially classified here as a terrier and was shown in Paris on "Terrier Day!" Although it goes very much against the grain, I have been persuaded to battle on even under such conditions, so on the Cote d'Azur, beginning at the end of April, off we go again in the guise of a terrier! Oh well, thank heaven for a sense of humour!

Incidentally, in Paris, although we expected to be judged by one of the two British women terrier judges, it was in fact, a Frenchman who took on the Basenjis. More show news then after the next important shows, namely - Monte-Carlo, Nice and San-Remo. April 25th to May 2nd.

Our guinea pigs are increasing at an alarming rate and my husband, George, who is frequently jibbing at the cost of feeding the animals, has decided to feed the mice coming in from the cold on "Vache qui Rie," instead of the usual gruyere!

I tell you we're steadily going nuts on this little Alp and wonder who in fact, will have the last laugh!

Reading some of the twaddle talk about dogs, I am reminded of a Chihuahua I imported from England some years ago before we had Basenjis. Like my SIMBA he was supposed to have been the forerunner of the breed here, but unlike SIMBA, he didn't come up to scratch.

He arrived at the age of nine weeks, nothing stunning, and then continued to grow steadily bigger in every dimension - longer and longer; higher and higher; heavier and heavier, until at ten months old he weighed over six pounds. Added to this was a raucous bark, was most unsociable and very uncuddly. Said his breeder in all seriousness one early summer day when we met on the Cote d'Azur, "Perhaps it's the sun that's drawing him up!"

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More important than her show wins, DAINTY was our loving and constant companion and she is sadly missed by all of us. She sleeps undisturbed in her well-deserved place in the sun.

Merlea Basenjio

Mrs. Margaret Robertson
2826 Tudor Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia

Ramblin' With Grannie Green

by Evelyn M. Green

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It's a great satisfaction to the farmer when the results of his sweat and hard labor yield a fine crop. Come time for harvest he sees row upon row of fine ears of corn, etc. Then the gathering begins. As summer ends all that is left of the lush fields is fertile ground awaiting replanting.

So it is with dog breeders. Bitches are nurtured and conditioned for breeding; studs carefully selected with an eye to bloodlines as well as balancing existent faults (sorry there is no perfect dog). Comes the crop - puppies. Each is an individual to be treasured, loved and nurtured. Like crops, those loveable scamps must be graded and evaluated and priced accordingly. How does one go about marketing puppies? Once the puppies have been divided into pets, show and breeder prospects, a price is placed on each pup.

Sales are made in various ways - through newspapers, national dog magazines or breed periodicals. There are often resales to former clients. Such sales warm the cockles of your heart. As a rule pets can be sold locally. Let me make it clear at this point that pet stock is referred to as puppies that do not measure up to show quality. They have faults such as a poor front, too large ears, too short legs, etc. These puppies make ideal pets for any age group. I always inform the buyer that the puppy he is buying is not show quality and explain why.

In my home town there is a bulletin board in most of the veterinary clinics where we can post pets for sale. I've had many calls, have made some satisfactory sales from these, as well as from advertising in our local newspaper.

A breeder should be as selective in placing pets in good homes as he is in selling show and breeder stock. I sell only

to approved buyers. There are several interviews, references are exchanged prior to the sale. Show prospects aren't likely to have a ready market in small towns. At times these pups are reserved before the litters' birth, others are sold through advertising. Often they are sold to spectators attending puppy matches and all breed or specialty shows. A breeder needs to show consistently in order that his dogs may be seen by both novices and professionals.

I'd advise any novice to beware of kennels who continuously advertise "selling out." This is a sales gimmick to dispose of surplus stock. There are times when there are legitimate reasons for going out of business - retirement, conflicting interests, illness, transfers, etc. One must be familiar with reputable breeders to make the proper evaluation.

If breeders will use discretion in the number of bitches that are bred yearly, carefully estimating sales, he will seldom be faced with surplus pups. I think this is the secret of successful selling - estimating litters in proportion to sales prospects; breeding and selling with discrimination.

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Ralston Purina Company announced today (March 30, 1970) that it is withdrawing its four Purina Pet Village test stores from the retail pet and pet supply business. Warren M. Shapleigh, president of the Consumer Products Group, said the Company is "divesting itself of the business since our dog breeder customers view us as competition. The breeders have played a vital role in the development of our pet food business. Therefore, we wish to continue what has been a long and mutually fruitful relationship." . . .

AND THEY DID COME AND DWELL IN THE LAND OF EGYPT

by Frank Binns

(continued from the April issue)

The long ships made their way slowly along the Nile toward Thebes, for the wind was not in their favour, the sails remained unfurled and the oarsmen pulled hard in unison to the beat of the chanted measure and the whip of the overseers.

Kenmut sat on his high chair in his cabin amidship of the foremost vessel and as he saw the sweat glistening on the naked backs of his rowers in the light of the full moon, he praised Osiris for the gift of a sturdy crew. Soon they would reach the quay at Thebes and then home to his beautiful wife and adorable little daughter. It had been a successful journey, he mused, he would find favour in the eyes of Pharaoh for he had travelled far to unknown lands and accomplished much with his army. His fleet was full of treasure - ivory, gold, precious stones, slaves and rare animals. He thought fondly of his little Ta-Kha'et - she will have grown in his long absence. Would she remember him, would she still love him as dearly? It had been so hard to leave her. He remembered her tearful parting moons and moons ago, but Pharaoh had commanded this expedition to the south.

Kenmut was a man of two parts - he loved his family dearly and he loved the adventure of travel and warfare in the service of Pharaoh.

As the ships made their relentless progress through the waters of the Nile, his glance fell on the naked girl crouched in the hold of his ship. Her skin was almost black, nearly as black as her curly hair - she was about the same age as his Ta-Kha'et, she would make a good slave and playmate for her. The girl shivered in the strange night air and the little red and

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Pixy of Kelyn)



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white puppy cradled in her arms whimpered so the girl stroked its head to comfort it.

Kenmut smiled to himself, Ta-Kha'et will love that puppy for her own, she had always complained that NEBHA and NEBET were far too devoted to him to play with her, they were most gentle hounds but both too dignified for a little girl. He thought how his two Salukis, so undemonstrative with the rest of his household would bound to greet him thrusting their muzzles into his hands, their long feathered tails swishing in ecstasy. He must have a day out in the desert with them at the first available opportunity. How he loved to see them course the gazelle together and feel the pure poetry of their movement in full gallop, their exquisite feathering streaming in the wind.

He looked as the man sat on his haunches near the girl. He was of the same tribe, the same small stature, six dogs lay around him, held by thongs of rawhide, they were the same breed and colouring as the puppy. Fine coated with pricked ears, wrinkled heads and white tipped tails, curled tightly over their backs. Each dog had a wooden bell around its neck, a badge of their barklessness. They were a fitting tribute to the young Pharaoh and their like had never been seen in the land of Egypt.

His majesty would have great sport with them on the Delta driving the game into nets, watching the dogs jump up and down in the tall grass in quest of their quarry as Kenmut had seen them do in their native land. Now what was the name the natives called them? Quite a long tongue twister - M'bwa something or other - he'd had lots of fun trying to memorize it, ah, M'bwa M'Kubwa M'bwa Wamwitu - yes, that was it, in plain Egyptian "the jumping up and down dog." You had only to look at their resilient pads and to watch their lovely swinging gait to realize how springy they were on their feet. Yes, it had been a good campaign, full of excitement and new found wonders.

Soon the lights of Thebes came into view and the weary oarsmen took heart and pulled harder towards their goal. There was much to do as the ships were made fast and with the business of unloading the booty underway, Kenmut summoned his chariot and drove away from the quay side to the city. First he must go and make his obeisance to Pharaoh and then to the temple of Osiris to give thanks for his safe return and present offerings to the priests. It seemed an eternity before he saw the old familiar face of his lodge keeper as he drove his horses through the gateway of his home. The native girl crouching in

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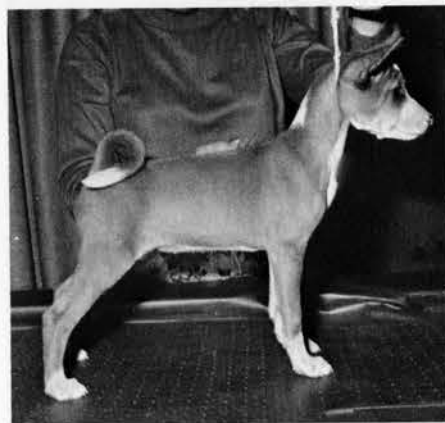


KWAHERI'S NARIABO

(Ch. Star's Raven Rogue of Tanda x

Henty P'Kenya's Yena Disfrute, C. D. X.)

Breeder: Lois M. Cox, Logan, Utah. BO is shown here going Best of Breed over a special and a total entry of 14 Basenjies in Calgary, Canada, under Judge E. Dixon. This was his second time in the ring. In his first show the previous day, he was Best of Winners. Handled by his owner, Mrs. H. O. Baldwin, 100 Hendon Drive N.W., Calgary 47, Alberta.



Shown at 7 weeks, (on right)

HANNALORE'S DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH, for once stayed still long enough to pose for a picture. Her black brothers will appear as soon as they're caught.

Dam: HANNALORE'S MAID MARION
Sire: SIR DATAR

Shown at 8 weeks, (on left)

HANNALORE'S HAPPY TALK

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KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS

by Denise Craven

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This month we have a story about a Basenji named WILLIE, written by Wendy Zoehfeld.

"WILLIE," Miss Turner said, "is just a mischievous Basenji puppy so don't blame me for his antics. You can only blame his puppy reasoning. Would you expect a six month old human baby to reason like a grown person? The baby is considered one of the family and gets into anything and everything. Well, why shouldn't the puppy? After all, he was taken from his family so your family is his family now. Even if the puppy did get into something - like the laundry and tore up your best blouse, and unless you have the hardest heart in the world, you'd forgive that fat, little wrinkled pup."

"Indeed!" thought Mrs. Carter. "I never would forgive and forget all the things that bungling cur you call a Basenji has done! On, no, not me! I'd just get out my leather strap and belt him one!"

Mr. Belfrast thought almost the same way as Mrs. Carter. The only difference was that he came from Texas and thought like a man. "If that dang'd critter moseys over here one more time, he's gonna git salt creased in his hide."

"All WILLIE ever does is wrestle with his blanket, eat, sleep and chase his wound-up mouse," protested Miss Turner.

"I don't keer what in tarnation your dad-burned dog does at your house, but how'd ya like ta know what he does at mine?"

At that remark, all the neighbors laughed: Mr. Brown, Mrs. Bayward, Mr. and Mrs. Lukney and Miss Carter. When the laughing quieted, Miss Turner said, "All right then, I'll either keep WILLIE in the house, tied up, or in a pen outside."

"Sure now that he can't fly?" chuckled Mr. Belfrast, and the neighbors all laughed.

"Paw," said Timmy Belfrast, "there 'tis flying hosses, could there be flyin' dogs?"

"Maybe there 'tis flyin' dogs, boy, if this here WILLIE is one, there'll be Pegasus and Dogasus in this world."

The neighbors all laughed except Mrs. Lukney. She immediately spoke when the laughs calmed down. "This is no place for little boys. This is talk for grown-ups."

"If this young-un grows up any more, I'll have to share my pants with him."

"Now, Charles Lukney, you'll come home with me this minute," said Mrs. Lukney.

Just then a gray squirrel and WILLIE ran through the group. WILLIE didn't seem to be chasing the squirrel, instead they both seemed to be running away from the same thing. In fact, that's exactly what they were doing. Mrs. Carter, a nature lover, cried out, "Oh, my beautiful gray squirrel! Your dog is scaring him out of his wits!"

"Wait a second," cried Miss Turner. She dashed behind the large oak under which they were standing. A minute later, she returned with a struggling boy - Johnny Lukney. "Here's the one who pestered the squirrel and my dog! He threw stones at them, isn't that right?" she demanded of the boy.

"Yes," he said simply and pretended to be sorry.

"Wait 'till I tell your mother!" cried Miss Turner.

"No!" squealed the boy, and he squirmed out of Miss Turner's grip. Mrs. Carter was so raged at the boy for throwing rocks that she and Miss Turner had him back in the group in a few seconds. WILLIE limped toward Miss Turner with tin cans clanking behind him. His coat was mottled and splotted with blood where the stones had hit. The neighbors pitied him and glared at the boy who had done this. Then Mrs. Carter said, "Imagine the poor squirrel."

WILLIE was kept in the yard and Miss Turner had the entire yard fenced in. There was a Beagle down the block and he admired WILLIE'S new rubber bone. It was yellow and had WILLIE'S name printed on it with red tape. One day BRUNO, the Beagle, had the bright idea of jumping the fence and as easy as pie, snatch the bone and be off. The plan worked. He waited for WILLIE to leave his bone in the yard and for WILLIE to go in another corner of the yard. BRUNO jumped over the fence at just the right moment, got the bone and escaped without a scratch. Poor WILLIE - if he couldn't go over the fence, maybe he could go under it. He had just crawled under when he saw BRUNO run around the corner of the block. Although WILLIE was just a puppy, he was a purebred Basenji. Basenjis walk as quiet as cats and have no odor. Instinct told WILLIE he had to creep quietly upon his enemy and then leap into a surprise attack. That's just what he did. WILLIE scampered into a bush with his bone and was gone.

Even though Beagles have pretty good noses, BRUNO couldn't track WILLIE. Triumphant, WILLIE squeezed under the fence with his bone. He lay down in the shade and chewed his bone.

Johnny Lukney was in trouble again. He teased a baby while his mommy was in the house at a tea party. The baby was placed in the front yard in his stroller to get some fresh

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Thoughts Provokin'

by A. B. Reeder

ON CLUBS AND OFFICIALS

In animals there are species, breeds, varieties, etc., and we may well admit that the same arrangement exists in dog clubs, club officials and in individuals. Some of these varieties should be looked at a bit more closely.

There is the variety - "I know what is good for you." This variety of official upon election seems to ignore the fact that there are members and that they elected the official. His or her actions show that the official is the only one with any knowledge of dog affairs and therefore the official knows what is best for everyone and goes ahead as though there were no other members with any interest in the matter whatsoever.

The "Railroaders" - This is viewed by some as a sub-variety of the type mentioned previously, but others think it is a separate variety. It can be identified by its habit of acting upon some bit of club policy, law or custom and carefully making changes thereto. Often these changes are quite substantive, and in some cases, need the approval of the AKC. When such approval is necessary the "Railroader" hesitates NOT in forwarding the officials' actions directly to the senior body for its approval prior to submitting the proposed change to their own organization's membership. Usually in the hope of forcing the measure past the membership under the guise of prior approval by a body whose approval was necessary. In short, they play "railroad."

The "Glory Grabbers" - These are the ones who seek personal satisfaction and public recognition of their own endeavors; whether real or imagined. They forward themselves constantly, ever seeking by-lines, acknowledgement in others' articles, making certain their own names, photos, etc., are constantly before the membership.

The "Mongrels" - These are those officials who cannot satisfy themselves with one club position, but who must seek other club means to keep themselves before the membership. This is accomplished by having several other functions in the club's activities or in holding more than one position in the club - especially when the official has been instrumental in obtaining the extra-curricular position for himself or herself. We use the term "Mongrels" here simply because it should clearly show that there is a mixture of duties rather than the one official position.

The "I'm just good ol' so and so" - The type often writes

using the line shown by its varietal name. Really, I'm just a good, common type and everyone loves me - or should, 'cause Ah lak evaboddy. That's what the type seems to be saying. Closer examination could reveal that the "good ol," etc., is really nothing but a slob. Uncouth, coarse, and really common.

The "Heavenly" type - These may also be called "Angels" or the "Grandparents" or the "Parents" depending upon one's viewpoint and age. They look quite normal, but all too frequently have a butter-won't-melt-in-their-mouth look or attitude. When they are seeking election, or favors, this type becomes quite charming to those they want to influence. But those who know them will also note that this type is quite remarkable in its viciousness towards those who would oppose them, even when such opposition is well-founded. Woe to those who offend this type, for the offender will be condemned to all who will listen. But it is done so deftly and with such delicacy and coming from such angelic creatures, who could doubt?

The "Non-Producers" - This type is often noted for its longevity in office due to its camouflage. It seeks identity with all, yet identity with none! It hides its activities by avoiding controversy. In fact, it hides them so well that often the type has been able to do nothing for years but to keep being elected. To many, this is the sole mark of success. Often the lack of active participation in controversial subjects is due to early training, or to avoid possible criticism as the type seeks some job, favor or to avoid loss of income (this could well be a good case study for "conflict of interest" students), or it could be due to sheer lack of interest.

Unfortunately, these are not pure varieties. As in our various breeds of dogs, they have resulted by merging various pure strains and the resultant offspring have managed to reproduce true-to-type. And often there are more than one or two dominant varieties in a single official. We have examined a few of the varieties which I believe are undesirable, but which have been elected and re-elected. Do you really want such varieties in your clubs? What have you done to seek out the officials carrying the undesirable type characteristics? What will you do to eliminate them?

We have discussed a few aspects of clubs and officials and hope that you will make use of some of the information, for it could help your peace of mind. In fact, club officials might improve a few of the breed!

Actually such drastic means is not necessary. Surgery is much more suitable - the surgery of the election and of the ballot box. Study surgery!



BAZIMBA'S CHRITMAS DUSK

RUTH'S ROUNDUP OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Ruth D. Shannon

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"Hello Dolly!" JARUSHAN BASENJIS welcomes their new neighbor. SIRDOLLYTAR OF HORSLEY has arrived in Livermore to make her home with Mrs. Ruth Skevington. DOLLY is a very nice black and white bitch and I foresee a worthy competitor in the show ring. Congratulations Ruth!

This has been a busymonth. Three shows in the Fresno area and one up here. I was so glad to be able to make at least two in the Fresno area. Saw all our Southern Basenjites, was so glad to see and talk with them again. Many are old friends and it was a joy to visit with them once again. Some I met for the first time and it was equally enjoyable. It's a great group with true sportsmanship.

At this point I must pause and make apologies to Bobby Zenner for the error I made in a previous issue. I don't know if Mother Nature had hold of me with spring fever or Father Time with his touch, but in relating the best junior showman-

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KURI'S
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WD at Saw Mill KC show, March 9, 1970. Judge Mrs. R. Van Court. Bred and handled by owner: Nanako Oguri. Co-owner Pat Pellegrino, 2816 Sipp Avenue, Medford, New York 11763.

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ship award at the Cow Palace (Golden Gate show) I reported Bobby Venters instead of Bobby Zenner. It is understandable, I hope, when I tell you that Bobby Venters is my favorite nephew, and I had just finished a letter to him. So please, forgive me, Bobby!

Once again, don't forget to plan for the Western Specialty! Place: Santa Cruz, California (pending BCOA approval). Santa Cruz is about 100 miles south of Livermore, near Monterey and Carmel. The date: August 16, 1970, with a show at Salinas the day before, Phil Marsh, judge. The judge for the specialty is Derek Rayne (pending AKC approval). The Western Specialty Chairman is Paul Gavey; Co-chairman: Linda Holtenbeck. A block of rooms will be reserved at two nice motels and a dinner will be held the evening before the show.

"Come West, Basenjites! California welcomes you!"

As I said before, we'll furnish a Basenji to sleep with you, or you can bring your own!

KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS (continued)

air. The baby had been peacefully sleeping when Johnny had the idea of throwing pebbles at the wheels. He hit them almost every time with a loud "ping," and every time the baby awoke. Johnny hid behind a bush and waited for the baby to go back to sleep, then he threw more pebbles. Finally the baby was so confused that he cried for all he was worth. WILLIE happened to be close by and he wanted to comfort the baby, and then he saw the fleeing boy with pebbles plopping out of his pockets, and WILLIE came to the rescue.

Although WILLIE was small, he was faster and more agile than Johnny. He tackled the boy and sent him sprawling. By now the ladies were outside trying to comfort the baby — all but Miss Turner. Again she held the boy in her grip and led him to the ladies. "Here he is. I saw him throwing pebbles. I just waited until he made the baby cry and for WILLIE to come to the rescue."

"Alright, Master Johnny Luckney," snapped Mrs. Lukney, "we'll see what happens when your father comes home." Her heels clicked on the sidewalk as she led the boy home by his ear.

"I think you're being accepted by the neighborhood," whispered Miss Turner to WILLIE. She held him close.

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YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

by Sheila H. Smith

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We have a guest writer this month, but first I must tell you that we are now a completely integrated family. Black and white SIRENIDTAR OF HORSLEY is here — a shocker at first not to see those tan eye pips, but we got used to it in a day or two. I have heard the black and whites referred to as "Fula," "Tasenyi," "Coptokin," or the more broader term "Liberian." Well, ENID is a "Horsley" black and white and I have decided that she should properly be called a "Firestone Liberian," which separates her from other Liberian bloodlines. She is a gentle little English Miss, and 'pon my word — I think we have another of those fabulous FIRSTS that people are always yelling about. How about the FIRST totally black and white Basenji in the state of Washington?

Melody Russell was former EBC secretary and show chairman for our first specialty, and did an excellent job. Our guest writer — Melody Russell:

Hi, Melody Russell here. Sheila is allowing me to climb on her soapbox this month. I would like to make a few remarks regarding Grannie Green's column in the March issue.

Yes, these puppy mills are posing quite a problem; not only to the breeders, but also to the buyers. One moved to Seattle last year after being run out of a nearby small town. It was recently forced out of business here almost entirely because of complaints from irate customers whose puppies were sickly, filled with worms, and/or died of distemper, etc. I have also heard of unfulfilled promises of receiving registrations and pedigrees; and of this puppy mill selling pups with

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ROAMING DOG'S LIFE SHORT, NOT SWEET

by Gaines Dog Research Center

"WAGS is no problem. We let him out. He comes home when he's ready!"

Suppose home lies beyond a busy highway? How much chance does WAGS have against traffic? Not much: two years is the average life span — or survival rate — of a roaming dog.

Other unpleasant surprises may await him. Neighbors won't appreciate his rooting in garbage pails or otherwise being a nuisance. They may retaliate.

WAGS may get into poisoned bait meant for rats or other rodents. Farmers take a dim view of dogs that chase livestock. Shooting at such pests usually is considered justified, always so, if the dog is a stock killer.

Dognappers look for wandering dogs. They can't as easily steal a pet on a leash, behind a fence, or with his owner in sight. WAGS may raise considerable havoc by himself. In similar company he may be dangerous. Dogs, like most species in a group situation, urge each other into action that one alone might not tackle. Each year dog packs take a sizeable toll in livestock, wild animals like deer, and sometimes even attack humans.

No, the wandering dog is no problem to his owners. He's also not much good to himself, people, animals or the property around him; and sooner or later, to those same owners.

"He was hit on Route 44. We're heartbroken, but nothing could have saved him!"

Nothing could have saved WAGS, except perhaps an enclosed yard, or a leash, or owners who wanted to be bothered with their "no problem" pet!

PAW CAPITOL PAW PRINTS PAW

by Marvin G. Wallis
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As I sit here writing this, all I can think of is my entry on Saturday, March 14. As everyone knows, this is the day after Friday the 13th and some of you may recall that Friday the 13th was not too pleasant for me on my trip enroute to the puppy sweepstakes at Atlanta. Dig out your old "The Basenjis" for sometime around November or December 1967 for the sordid details.

At any rate, I am not too fond of Friday the 13th and here I am looking at an entry for the day after that with the judging in Ring 13 at 1345 hours and my dog's number is (how did you guess it?) 13! Sort of makes one feel that the whole trip may not be worth it, doesn't it?

One subject this month is, as promised, a report "from an outlying precinct" and other places. It is truly a "national sampling" as you will see. Some of the more unscrupulous pollsters might claim the information valid, based on a sample of this size, but I prefer to call it merely a good indication.

Ten responses and they break down as follows - and isn't the suspense terrific? Seven to three, i.e., seven agree that the completely trustworthy Basenji is a rarity and that they should be watched for possible mischief. But wait! It also seems that two of the three also say that after five to seven months of age their dogs could be trusted. So let's move those over to the other column and say that the poll shows a score of nine to one. The one "loner" only mentions the dog's trustworthiness now - nothing was said of his puppyhood. So don't trust 'em, no how, no time, not no place. I thank you all for your comments and hope to write each of you, although it may only be a postal card.

BEST OF BREED



CHAMPION CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO

KILIMANJARO shown here going Best of Breed at the Sahuaro State Kennel Club show, March 1, 1970, under Judge Dr. W. Waskow. KILIMANJARO has had recent wins under Judges: Major Godsol, Marianne Grybinski, Dr. Frank Booth, Tom Stevenson, Theodore Wurmser and a group placement under Mildred Heald. Handled by Robert Mankey for Juanita Deck and Jean Leech, Santa Ana, California. 1-714, 545-0605.

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and Commander G. N. P. Stringer

as conformation judge for

**The Seattle Kennel Club show
Seattle, Washington, July 26, 1970**

*Subject to A.K.C. confirmation

Now I've taken care of the poll for the time being and wish I could remember the other thing I promised to write about. Perhaps I should keep a copy, but my technique is to make one pass at it - my rough draft is also the final one! (Ed's note: Your work shows it too). (Writer's note: Thanks, glad you like it).

Until next month, that's all now - just remembered the other thing. Due to lack of response, we shall be unable to report on the research project. Still need photos of the great old timers. Hope you can provide some assistance. Next month will let you know what has come in so far.

AND THEY DID COME AND DWELL
IN THE LAND OF EGYPT (continued)

in terror at his feet throughout the mad drive.

He strode into the chamber and Norfret running to greet him was in his arms again and the long, long months were behind them both at last. He kissed her with deep yearning and then holding her from him, gazed at her face and figure - she was still his own Norfret, the most beautiful and adorable woman in all Egypt and his heart swelled with love, pride and possessiveness.

The two Salukis nudged him insistently craving recognition of their presence. "My Ta-Kha'et," he asked as he fondled each hound, "is she sleeping?" His wife led him by the hand to the couch and his joy was frozen when he saw his daughter lying there helplessly.

"She missed you so much she has fretted herself into a fever," explained Norfret. He knelt by the couch calling the child's name over and over again, stroking her hand, touching her brow, but there was no response, she was beyond knowing that he had come. He bowed his head in despair. What had been done for her. Why had his Ta-Kha 'et been allowed to get into this state. Had the physician been sent for. Had generous offerings been made to Osiris and Isis.

Norfret pointed to the clay image by the girl's side. "Yes, yes, all has been done according to ritual, we spared nothing in our efforts but to no avail."

The little native girl crept out of the shadows carrying her puppy. Timidly she made her way towards the couch, her body gleaming like ebony in the flickering light of the braziers. She paused by the side of the child and gently laid the puppy on the coverlet, tears from her eyes wetting the small red and white form, and then she vanished as furtively as she came. The puppy wriggled upwards into the arms of the Egyptian girl and gently, but persistently licked the hot face until gradually a sweet smile slowly appeared there and those delicate hands caressed the Basenji puppy. The clay image rolled from the couch and shattered into pieces on the tessellated floor as her eyes slowly opened and she vaguely saw the blurred vision of her father, and a murmur of peace and tranquility filled the chamber.

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MIDWEST FROLICS

by Ruth Brown
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In the March issue, Mr. Robert House told us about his three-colored litter, and wondered if anyone else has had such a litter. I wrote to Mr. House and told him about our litter from CH. BLACK EYED SUSAN OF WOZ by SIR DATAR OF HORSLEY. It might be interesting to know how this could come about so I will try to give you a layman's explanation. Each dog carries two genes for color. The dominant gene is always expressed. The order of dominance in our breed is as follows: Black is dominant over red and tri; red is recessive to black and dominant over tri, and tri is recessive to both red and black and dominant over nothing. So if a dog carries one black gene he will be black regardless of what other color gene he carries. If he is not black, he does not carry the dominant black color and is not able to produce it. A puppy receives one color gene from each parent. We figured that in our case, to get the three-colored litter, SUZIE must carry dominant red and recessive tri genes and DATAR must carry dominant black and recessive tri gene. This combination produced two blacks, one red and one tri.

The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club's match, held on March 1, was a big success. Mr. Arthur Piunti, a highly respected breeder, exhibitor and judge of Siberian Huskies, did a capable job of judging Basenjis. Mr. Piunti may well be one of our future Basenji judges as he is working toward an all-breed license, so we were interested in his comments about the dogs he saw that day. He said he saw many things that he liked, such as nice heads, good ear sets and the overall conformation, but that the coming and going movement of 90% of the dogs was bad. We have had a very bad winter and I think most of the dogs didn't get enough exercise which is a contributing factor to bad movement. He also found a lot of bad feet (again lack of exercise).

The obedience class was judged by Bill Boehm. Berdene Sweet judged many fine Juniors. Vice President, Don Hauerrberg told me of an incident of a lady who had entered her first match and as the time came for judging she became so nervous that she decided to go home. Don talked her into staying and showing her dog and she won 4th place in a large class. Needless to say, she was very happy. Matches are marvelous for the novice handlers and dogs. Win or lose they give good experience to both.

I received a letter from Mrs. Ragna Spears saying she would also like to see the pant suits worn more in the show ring. Some women do wear them around here and I have heard of a couple of judges who wore them in the ring. Ragna says she and I should start a revolt. Well, that may happen! With the short skirts these days, I would much rather look at a nice slack suit than somebody's panty girdle.

YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB (continued)

breeders' rights. The straw that broke this business' back was when a local veterinarian reported that he had put down six pups with distemper from there within one week.

I disagree with Grannie Green that no intelligent person would buy a dog under the conditions of the stated 10-year guarantee. It is a very inviting guarantee to a prospective buyer, and what breeder could match it? For instance, I, for one, would not guarantee someone that if his dog gets lost at 23 months of age, he will get 40% credit toward a replacement.

Also, I definitely would sell my dogs to the type of person who would purchase a dog from a puppy mill. After all, what type of people are they? They are people just like you and me who, at one time, purchased our first dog not knowing what questions to ask. On that occasion we put our faith and trust in the seller. Most of us were lucky and were dealing with reputable breeders. But what of the other people? If a person begins with a heartbreaking experience by dealing with a puppy mill (or an individual, for that matter), does that mean he is not a fit person to own a Basenji?

We should all concern ourselves with the competition of dog factories, and try to combat them. Maybe we could follow the act of another local breed club and run an ad in the pet column during the puppy season, saying something like: ATTENTION BASENJI BUYERS - The Local Basenji Club is available for free consultation, then list the phone numbers of those members who have puppies available. The purpose of this ad would be to explain to the callers the drawbacks of the dog factories, to educate them on what to look for and what questions to ask when choosing a puppy. If your club can't afford to run an ad, perhaps the members with litters could split the cost. They would be the immediate beneficiaries.

I think we should all do what we can to eliminate these puppy mills, not only for the sake of the Basenji and all breeds, but also for the sake of the innocent buyers who may well be a sincere breeder some day!

Thank you Sheila, for letting me on your soapbox, and thank you Grannie, for all your enjoyable columns!

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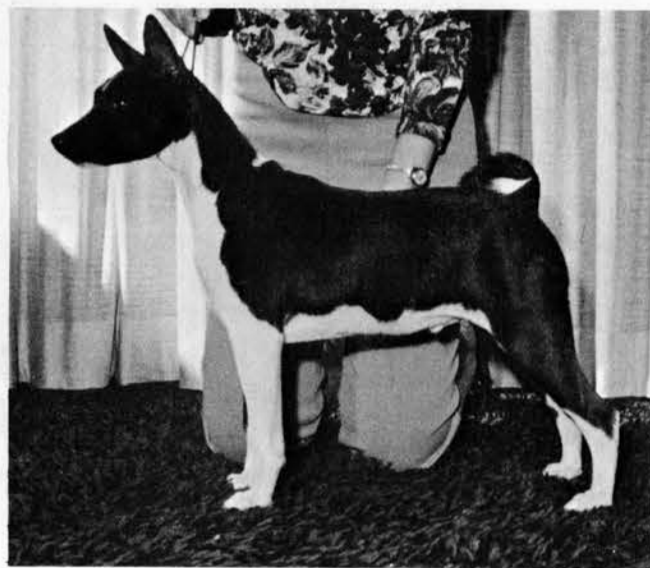
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The Basenji Club of Nebraska

by Dave and Kay Thorndike

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As most of the BCOA members already know, we are pleased to announce that the 1970 BCOA Midwest Specialty will be held in conjunction with the Nebraska Kennel Club show in Omaha on November 22. This will be a two-show weekend. On Saturday there is a show in Lincoln, just 45 minutes away on the interstate. We'll be reporting on the developments. Lee Murray was the choice of the BCOA membership to judge this show and has confirmed the date.

We are planning another Basenji exhibit and fund-raising affair at an Omaha shopping center. This one will be a combination bake sale and exhibit, arranged by our publicity chairman, Lynn Letellier. We have received excellent cooperation from the center and hope for a good turnout.

We have been following with interest the recent articles on retail puppy sales. We too are seeing Basenjis in chain pet shops. We stopped in one of them to try to determine where the pups came from. Upon asking to see the pedigrees we were told we couldn't see them until we bought a dog.

A student of Dave's had an interesting experience with this same shop about two years ago. He was just getting out of the service, and while in the service one of his buddies had a Basenji and kept it in the barracks. During inspections the dog hid on the roof. The serviceman would carry her in his field pack during maneuvers. The student was enchanted and wanted to have one too. When the boy was due to get out of service, his wife went to the establishment in question and inquired about Basenjis. She was told they were import items, costing \$300, and only were rarely available and came with no guarantee. She was sold an Airedale instead with "papers" coming. Numerous inquiries over a six month period produced nothing,

and they were finally told they couldn't get them but would take the dog back. Naturally, after this length of time, they didn't want to give up their dog. Needless to say, they were just sick when they found out the truth.

The problem of retail puppy shops is indeed a serious one and involves other breeds too. Educating the public and breeders where necessary seems to be the only answer. This is perhaps an area where the all-breed clubs can be effective. Many clubs across the country have breeders' lists and run ads periodically advising the public to buy from breeders. Unfortunately, this is the proverbial drop in a bucket when compared to the advertising done by the pet shops. Those who belong to dog clubs should try to come up with effective campaigns against the puppy mills. We were appalled last spring to see an ad in a show catalog which advertised for litter lots! Such sponsoring clubs should re-read their constitutions which inevitably call for the "betterment of purebred dogs."

MAILBOX (continued)

has failed one and disqualified himself in two shows so far. I've decided he must have gotten a double dose of stubbornness and a mind of his own. He's a big lover but he resents my trying to obedience train him.

My mother-in-law likes to go to the shows with me and she was sitting on the sidelines at the Phoenix show, and shortly before we were to go in the ring, she moved so she wouldn't distract BINJI while he was performing. We were doing just great despite the wind and showers. As we were doing off leash heeling, we got to the side where the spectators were sitting, and he proceeded to climb up in the very chair she had been sitting in, very unconcerned and was going to sit and watch the show until she returned. I know I should have known better, but I again under-estimated BINJI. He never ceases to amaze me and others with his unusual stunts. . .

BASENJI CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND "Yankee doin's"

by Robert House, RFD #1, Skyline Drive, Oakdale, Ct. 06370

Mr. Don Castle will fly from Florida to judge the BCONE All Basenji Match, to be held May 17, 1970, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fonseca in Cumberland, Rhode Island.

All Basenji owners look forward to this event because they have the opportunity to show off their new puppies and meet other owners of Basenjis.

Why don't you plan to attend this match and join in the fun and enjoy seeing some really excellent Basenjis?

New England is famous for its uncertain winter weather, but snow on Easter Sunday is too much. This Easter storm left us with as much snow as any storm we had all winter. It shouldn't last too long with longer days and warm temperatures, but it was unexpected and a nuisance.

I would like to recommend to all new Basenji owners to purchase a crate and train their new Basenji to get used to staying in it when it is inconvenient for them to be loose. The best way to train them is to start when they are very young by feeding them in the crate and leaving them in it for short periods when you are around. After awhile they realize the crate is theirs and you will see them go in and take their naps. Some novices think crating a dog is cruel — nothing could be farther from the truth, providing the dog gets proper exercise.

Just remember, a Basenji can't get into much trouble while in a crate.

HAERE MAI FROM KIWI LAND (continued)

Spaniel breed has been selected for the ability to learn to retrieve and carry game. Apparently these two types of retrieving are not closely related, and we can conclude that Basenji mothers have been selected for better maternal care, probably because of less human assistance in their native African villages.

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The Magnolia Basenji Club

by Agness Wood

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When it rains in Florida, it really rains. The Fun Match in Gainesville was wet, wet, wet! The puppies were miserable and the owners very damp. Best Puppy was the black and white BEAUREGARD OF PINE CREST, owned by Dean I. Guess, and Best Adult was XANDRIA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, owned by Minnie and Francis Hill. Free donuts and coffee and lots of Basenji talk was enjoyable. After the match a group enjoyed lunch at nearby Holiday Inn.

Thanks go to our match secretary, Mr. Donald Bunting, and the steward, Pam Guess, and the match judge, popular handler, Sue Brumbaugh, and all the other Magnolia members who helped with the arrangements.

We are looking forward to the Florida Summer Circuit to begin in late May. Then we'll see how the puppies stack up against their elders. There were many, very good looking pups in the 3 to 6 month old class, so by June many will be 6 months old and ready for the ring.

My plans now are to return to Virginia for the summer in June. It will be interesting to see the crop of puppies here and then see them in Virginia and compare them.

Next month I hope to do an article on the subject of "Sportsmanship in the ring," from letters I have received. There have been many such articles recently, and I must first contact the writers before quoting. I feel the above is an indication that more and more people are becoming aware of the unsportsman-like acts of some exhibitors. An honest effort must be made to make others aware of their tactics. It takes all the "sport" out of showing.

SHOW REPORTS

ARIZONA

2/27/70, Tucson KC, Tucson, Judge E. Kaufman, Jr. (14 D, 13 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S TI-NIKIABO, T. & K. Phillips (4 pts)
 RD, TANDA'S PAGAN BARON, A. & A. Logan
 WB, CAMBRIA'S TI-DAWA, A. & A. Vautrin (4 pts)
 RB, KAZOR'S TI-DOWA, C. Webb
 BB, CH. COPTOKIN THE VELDT SURLANTIC, F. Scheufele and M. Gontarek
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith
 WB finished title (subject to AKC)

3/1/70, Sahuaro State KC, Phoenix, Judge Dr. W. Waskow (15 D, 13 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, DELAHI'S CONGA CHEMBE, J. Crandall & R. Torres (4 pts)
 RD, COOK'S TSHOMBE OF BAKUBA, A. & E. Cook
 WB, NUTMEG'S BOUNCING CRICKET, V. Clift & B. Naprstek (4 pts)
 RB, R BAR W'S RED CINDER, E. & A. Oberfield
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S KILIMANJARO, J. Deck & J. Leech
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith

CALIFORNIA

3/22/70, Oakland KC, Oakland, Judge Mrs. K. Finch (9 D, 13 B, 4 S)
 WD, SHIKARI'S BLACK KISHALE, R. Frederick (1 pt)
 RD, FULA SIROCCO OF THE CONGO, J. & R. Shannon
 WB-BW-BOS, NIMAR'S SERENA OF KEE, L. Hollenbeck & C. Morris (2 pts)
 RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-BIBI, S. & D. Ebel
 BB, CH. SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church
 3/27/70, Sequoia KC, Tulare, Judge H. Cox (19 D, 18 B, 8 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S CHARUKA, R. Mankey (5 pts)
 RD, FULA SIROCCO OF THE CONGO, J. & R. Shannon
 WB, NIMAR'S SERENA OF KEE, L. Hollenbeck & C. Morris (3 pts)
 RB, JATOI'S SANAA, J. & J. Gill
 BB, CH. SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith
 BW finished title (subject to AKC)

3/28/70, The Sun Maid KC of Fresno, Fresno, Judge J. Cook (17 D, 17 B, 7 S)
 WD-BW, BILLY BOY OF KAZOR, C. Webb (4 pts)
 RD, FULA SIROCCO OF THE CONGO, J. & R. Shannon
 WB, NIMAR'S SERENA OF KEE, L. Hollenbeck & C. Morris (2 pts)
 RB, SHIKARI'S AMBER TIGRESS, P. Church
 BB, CH. SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S MAI TAI, E. Thode & R. Mankey

3/29/70, Kern County KC, Bakersfield, Judge H. Schlitz (14 D, 18 B, 7 S)
 WD, SHIKARI'S BLACK KISHALE, R. Frederick (3 pts)
 RD, RED RIOT OF BROOKLINE, M. Lawhead & J. Brooks
 WB-BW, DELAHI'S TEENA EBU, W. & J. Crandall (3 pts)
 RB, CAMBRIA'S OOPS, F. Scheufele

GEORGIA

BB, CH. DELAHI'S TI-JORY, D. Hunnicutt
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S MAI TAI, E. Thode & R. Mankey
 3/28/70, Macon KC, Macon, Judge Mrs. W. Heckman (5 D, 8 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, DONLYN'S TRI RUMBLES OUMAC, O. McGahee & L. Mooney (2 pts)
 RD, LEHU'S FLASH OF DAN-WYN, D. Gordon
 WB-BOS, WILBARRIE GINGER O PINE CREST D. Guess (2 pts)
 RB, CLESSON'S CHESTNUT SAMANTHA, E. & M. Clesson
 BB, CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

3/29/70, Columbia KC, Columbia, Judge J. Duncan (5 D, 6 B, 2 S)
 WD, LEHU'S FLASH OF DAN-WYN, D. Gordon (2 pts)
 RD, COPPA HERCULIS OF NEWBERRY, D. Bunting
 WB-BW-BOS, TANNER'S DAWN OF RAVENSWOOD, P. Tanner (2 pts)
 RB, ETA ORIONOS OF NEWBERRY, D. Bunting
 BB, CH. REVEILLE RELAY TO WILBARRIE, B. Collins

ILLINOIS

3/29/70, Mattoon KC, Mattoon, Judge H. Martin (5 D, 1 B, 3 S)
 WD, AFRIKANER COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO, T. Stefanec (1 pt)
 RD, JOWEHARD'S JOVIAL LLEYELYN, D. & M. Hardin
 WB-BW, TANJI OF WILMER, W. Bauer (1 pt)
 BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY, C. Cohen
 BOS, CH. BLACK EYED SUSAN OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown

INDIANA

3/15/70, Logansport KC, Logansport, Judge G. Sommers (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
 WD, CAMBRIA'S TI-WIMPY LE DEUX, D. Hardin & V. Smith (1 pt)
 RD, GINGER'S STREAK OF WILMER, W. Bauer
 WB-BW-BOS, TANJI OF WILMER, W. Bauer (1 pt)
 RB, KENDENE'S XMAS ROSE OF JOWABIE, W. Dzekute & B. Sweet
 BB, CH. KENDENE'S SWEET TONGO, C. & B. Sweet

3/22/70, Hoosier KC, Inc., Indianapolis, Judge Miss M. Siebern (8 D, 11 B, 6 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY LYSANDER, H. Kukuk (3 pts)
 RD, OBA MILO, C. & M. Cavaleri
 WB, KETKET'S FUZZY FAITH, T. & A. Diener (3 pts)
 RB, VIRMAEDER'S LADY OF RAFLURRY, E. & A. Josephson
 BB-GR 3, CH. BETSY ROSS STORMI OF BERVIC, B. & R. Newmann
 BOS, CH. BLACK EYED SUSAN OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown

3/28/70, Terre Haute Chapter-Izaak Walton League of America, Inc., Judge Mrs. C. Bosold (2 D, 3 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, GINGER'S STREAK OF WILMER, W. Bauer (1 pt)
 RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-WIMPY LE DEUX, D. Hardin & V. Smith
 WB, TAWELFAN LUBILEILA, J. Clague (1 pt)
 RB, TANJI OF WILMER, W. Bauer
 BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY, C. Cohen

BOS, CH. BLACK EYED SUSAN OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown
 IOWA

3/22/70, Dubuque KC, Inc., Dubuque, Judge C. Kellogg (7 D, 9 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, GINGER'S STREAK OF WILMER, W. Bauer (3 pts)
 RD, HI'S BLACK BONGO OF HIGHLAND, H. Meier
 WB-BOS, TANJI OF WILMER, W. Bauer (3 pts)
 RB, MERRY CHARISMA OF BO-HO-BE, M. Boyer
 BB, CH. COBHAM'S SIR HENRY, W. & L. Mitchell

MICHIGAN

3/14/70, Saginaw Valley KC, Saginaw, Judge H. Tyler (3 D, 7 B, 2 S)
 WD-BOS, FANTASY FLASH OF WOZ, R. & D. Romska (1 pt)
 RD, AFRICAN PRINCE II, R. & J. Hampton
 WB-BW-BB, KAROCHEL'S NIEKA OF TEDOMI, T. & D. Mihalciuc (2 pts)
 RB, REVEILLE RETORT, G. & M. Holbrook
 3/15/70, Genesee County KC, Flint, Judge C. Kellogg (4 D, 7 B, 3 S)
 WD, ALABAR'S AUTUMN ARGUS, A. Mayfield (1 pt)
 RD, ZANY AZENDA, J. Ransdell
 WB-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA'S CONDESA OF WOZ, R. & D. Romska (2 pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S COQUETTE O WILBARRIE, R. Donovan
 BB-GR 3, CH. ADAM OF ETERENDO, D. Collier
 4/5/70, Livonia KC, Livonia, Judge G. Parham (7 D, 16 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, PYRAMIDS ZULU, B. Lazarenko (3 pts)
 RD, HENTY P'KENYA TEAKWOOD KIMBO, J. Williams
 WB-BOS, REVEILLE RETORT, G. & M. Holbrook (3 pts)
 BB, CH. BETSY ROSS GUY MONGAI, R. Hampton

PENNSYLVANIA

3/14/70, Harrisburg KC, Harrisburg, Judge Mrs. R. Tongren (15 D, 9 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, SIRIUS HALF-BACK, M. Work (3 pts)
 RD, MAKILA BRIGHT BARON, Mrs. J. Kauffman
 WB-BOS, MAKILA ALL HAIL SASHALIA, A. Bair & F. Buscheck
 RB, MAKILA MOKAKO MOKE, J. Walker
 BB-GR 1, CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman

TEXAS

3/8/70, San Antonio KC, Inc., San Antonio, Judge Dr. W. Shute (10 D, 9 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW-BB, SIRIUS FLARE-UP TO MAJITA, C. Putscher (3 pts)
 RD, COOK'S TSHOMBE OF BAKUBA, A. & E. Cook
 WB-BOS, MAKILA MAJITA'S ANGELIQUE, P. Putscher (3 pts)
 RB, SHAJO'S BRONZE JOZET, S. & J. York
 3/21/70, Texas KC, Dallas, Judge F. Fiore (9 D, 14 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, SIRIUS FLARE-UP TO MAJITA, C. Putscher (4 pts)
 RD, SHAJO ZOHAVI, H. & V. Abraham
 WB, ZIMBABWE'S FIONA OF TUTU, H. & V. Abraham (4 pts)
 RB, SHAJO'S BRONZE ANGELIQUE, H. & V. Abraham (continued on page C3)

BASENJIS ILLUSTRATED



Basenjis make us all aware
 Of joys about us every day - -
 The breeze, the grass, the sunny air,
 And yes, the happiness of play.

Basenjis teach us all to share
 The comforts of our homey scene -
 The couch, the fire, the easy chair,
 And yes, The Basenji magazine.

- - - Betty Ekman

Eastern Canadian Specialty

by Mrs. Robert G. Hanna
 540 Highland Avenue, Ottawa 13, Ontario

Canadian Basenji fanciers have again turned to England in their search for a judge for the Eastern Specialty show coming up this summer.

Commander G. N. P. Stringer, OBE, DFC, Royal Navy Retired, will be the second member of the Stringer family to honour the Basenji Club of Canada by consenting to judge the August 22 Specialty in Brockville, Ontario. Mrs. Stringer (Jayne) was judge of the BCOC Specialty held in Toronto last October. The Stringers are famous for their HORSLEY KENNELS and are well-known to many breeders in the United States and Canada, and Mrs. Stringer has accepted several judging assignments in the United States.

Commander Stringer is a member of the English Kennel Club, is chairman of the Basenji Owners and Breeders Association, vice-chairman of the Basenji Breed Council and a championship show judge of Basenjis in England.

The site of this year's Canadian Eastern Specialty show will be Brockville, Ontario, a small town in the beautiful Thousand Islands resort area of St. Lawrence River. The location is easily reached from any point in Northeastern United States, and the date, August 22, 23, 1970, during the summer vacation, makes it an attractive prospect for many entrants.

Chairman for the Specialty is Dr. Gloria Fellers, 1187 Deer Park Lane, Ottawa, Ontario.

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"You look good enough to eat!"

- - - Peggie Peek



"The Basenji magazine is in here somewhere."

- - - Al and Kitty Braun



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Remember when the sun was warm,
 The breeze was soft and sweet,
 And it was May, and everywhere
 Bright blossoms at our feet?

Well, it's May once more, my love,
 And I still love to be
 Close by your side as stride by stride,
 You pace the miles with me.

- - - Carolyn Forse

Show Reports From Canada

3/14/70, Evergreen KC, Vancouver, B.C., Judge E. Reid (4 D, 7 B, 0 S)
 WD-BOS, ZAMBESI RINGLE JINGLE, A. Vix & D. Spencer (3 pts)
 RD, TESSERACT PEGASUS O'TENNJI, D. & S. McKee
 WB-BW-BB, ZAMBESI DAINTY DUCHESS, A. Vix & D. Spencer (4 pts)
 RB, TANGEE'S CLEO, L. & M. Sonntag

3/15/70, Evergreen KC, Vancouver, B.C., Judge T. Stevenson (3 D, 6 B, 0 S)
 WD-BOS, ZAMBESI RINGLE JINGLE, A. Vix & D. Spencer (2 pts)
 RD, RONANNE'S BLACK SILK, R. & A. Fanning
 WB-BW-BB-GR 3, ZAMBESI DAINTY DUTCHESS, A. Vix & D. Spencer (4 pts)

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

BB, CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET, J. & R. Smith
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, R. & J. Smith

3/22/70, Fort Worth KC, Fort Worth, Judge M. Godsol (10 D, 11 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW-BB-GR 4, SIRIUS FLARE-UP TO MAJITA, C. Putscher (3 pts)
 RD, SPEARWOOD SUMMER SUNSHINE, C. Taylor
 WB-BOS, SPEARWOOD QUESTT O' SUNTRECE, S. Plutchak (3 pts)
 RB, JATOI'S SANAA, J. & J. Naprstek

WASHINGTON

3/22/70, Peninsula DFA, Bremerton, Judge H. Hardin (6 D, 8 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, LORD FEZZAN, T. & B. Littrell (2 pts)
 RD, TESSERACT PEGASUS O'TENNJI, D. & S. McKee
 WB-BW, CAMBRIA'S MI-KUBA, D. Samuelson (2 pts)
 RB, NIMAR'S LA SYRINGA DE TENNJI, D. & S. McKee
 BB, CH. TESSERACT PRINCESS PANDORA, B. & J. Pace

Western Canadian Specialty

by Eileen M. Berryman
 500 Bedford Road, Saskatoon, Sask.

The Basenji Club of Canada (Western Division) is holding its first Specialty Show in conjunction with the Lions Gate show on June 27, 1970, held at the Coquitlam Sports Center, Greater Vancouver, British Columbia. It promises to be one of the best shows ever, following hard on the heels of the West Coast American Copper Circuit, and preceeding the well-known Okanagan Circuit. It also offers the chance of taking in the Bellingham show, starting off with a chance at three sets of points in two days; the chances of winning a championship are excellent.

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