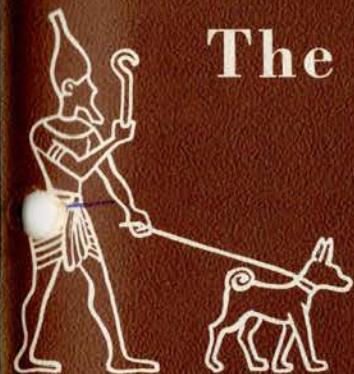




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THE COVER STORY

Shown on the cover this month is CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MELISA winning the Hound Group at Hunterdon Hills Kennel Club show, Flemington, New Jersey, August 2, 1970, under Judge Nelson Groh.

MELISA'S owner-breeders are Betsy Newmann, 14801 River Road, Potomac, Maryland, and Luddymarie Kennels, 151 North Walker Street, Taunton, Massachusetts. MELISA is handled exclusively by Ross Newmann.

MELISA won a 4-point major under Judge Herman Cox, at the Catonsville Kennel Club show, October 11, 1969. She won a second major at National Capitol Kennel Club show on November 22, under Judge Isidore Schoenberg, and a third major at Baltimore, November 23, under Judge Ellsworth Gamble. She completed her championship at New Haven, Connecticut, February 22, 1970, under Judge Donald Schubert.

MELISA won her first Best of Breed as a champion at Lima, Ohio, under Judge Fred Hunt, May 2, 1970. From May 2 until August 23, 1970, MELISA was entered in 24 shows and won 24 Best of Breeds under 21 different judges for a total of over 2,000 Phillips points.

MELISA is a beautiful red and white bitch with a deep red coat, is high on the leg, has exceptionally good wrinkles and expression, long arched neck and a tight double tail curl. Her movement is a sight to behold.

MELISA'S sire is CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, owned by Betsy and Ross Newmann, who was the top winning Basenji in the United States for 1964 and top sire of the year in 1967. MELISA'S dam is CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MISS AMERICA, owned by Luddymarie Kennels and Betsy Newmann.

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THE MAILBOX

From Terry Nikolaus
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First I'd like to tell you how much I enjoy "The Basenji," especially those articles for the novice handler. Being a novice myself (having gotten my first dog in February), I read anything and everything I can get my hands on about Basenjis. I have only one complaint to make - please give more details! The article "Tips on Grooming" was wonderful, however, how far up the back of pasterns do you clip? In removing hair from the inside of the ears, I presume it means the base of the ear, how much do you clip? Do you leave an eighth inch? Details, please! Remember there are some of us that can about tell the tail from the mouth - the mouth being the end that chews on everything!

My dog went into the ring, trained to stand, clean with whiskers off, nails cut, and little else! Fortunately the judge realized that was our first time in the ring and forgave us, placing LADDIE first in Puppy Class. And THEN your article came out. Now I know! If new owners ask about shows, please refer them to Will Judy's "The Dog in the Show Ring," ordered from Dog World. It explains how to set up your dog, gait (I didn't know a thing about gaits - just sort of ran around the ring when everyone else did). What to bring, which arm to wear the armband on - I had put it on my right arm, and all the little things that gives us an idea of what to expect. . .

I keep reading about "doing your homework" how is this done? I'd appreciate very much any help you could give. . .

From Prof. Jose' Luis Canez S., Calle Guadalajara 57,
Nogales Sonora, Mexico

I just read Carlene Carter's letter, and also being a novice Basenji owner, I too feel the same in regard to the naming of the dogs. Last year I received a puppy as a gift from a friend in Santa Ana, California. I did not want to use "Of The Congo" name, so I had the dog registered with the name "Soberano" which in Spanish means "high authority." I don't believe there is another dog with this name.

I enjoy reading "The Basenji" very much because I have learned many things regarding my dog, however, I would appreciate it very much if one of our Basenji readers would write of experience regarding the feeding of these dogs. I have a problem with my Basenji. I started feeding him "Ocano Dog Food." He ate for awhile then stopped liking it. Then I changed it to "Skippy" and did the same. Now I am feeding him "Wagon Train" hoping he keeps on eating it. I'd appreciate someone sending me some ideas on what food is the best. My Basenji is one year and nine months old.

From Mrs. Pat Moses
300 Boston Street, Seattle, Washington 98109

I am enclosing a letter from Mrs. Milo (Marjorie) Van Auker. They lived in Africa for over ten years and now live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. They have three native born Basenjis with them and they were never registered since they were born and raised in Africa. I find her letters most interesting and have permission to share them. Evergreen Basenji Club has learned a lot from her and in turn, we have shared knowledge with her. . . Here's her letter:

From Mrs. Milo Van Auker
2535 East Contour Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70809

. . . My husband was operating engineer for the Public Utility Authority in Liberia for over ten years, and the many

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH



"SHAMI"

Shown here going Reserve Winners Bitch at the Western BCOA Specialty, under Judge Derek Rayne. The day before she won Best of Winners for 5 points under Judge Phil Marsh. Two weeks before won Best of Winners at Eden under Judge Tom Stevenson. Owner/Breeder: Judy Stahl, SHANDARI BASENJIS, Fremont, California.

times we were at Firestone, one would have thought we would have met Mr. Wheeler, but Van was always in a hurry and we kept putting it off. If Mrs. Smith writes to me perhaps I can get his address from her.

There is so much for us to learn about the dogs, especially the American Basenji. Was surprised to learn the breed is to be found in Spain and France. Were they imported there from Africa, and what part?

The article about the "yellow and white" dog made me realize I had never seen one of that color in Liberia. Brindle, red and black were common. Hunting dogs there wear a bell around their necks, never the loins.

KIGAA often leans slightly forward to urinate; sometimes he stands, head up and alert, and urinates with one foot about an inch from the ground. He lies with his hind legs extended flat in back and our other dog did too, but never MILIKU. Is this common to Basenjis, or to all dogs?

The dogs in Liberia are always spoken of by the natives as "country dogs." Bush dog is a fitting term, but I never heard it used there. Giving palm wine - mighty potent, I might add - is probably practiced in Liberia, but to the hunters rather than the dogs. I didn't know it made them more courageous, but it might be given them as food to strengthen them. They feed their dogs next to nothing and all are pitifully emaciated. I asked one of the boys about their feeding the dogs and he looked at me with as near contempt as he dared and said, "Dogs find own chop." There is no game within fifty miles of the city except a small animal resembling a ground squirrel; and where the people eat once, and at most, twice a day, dogs aren't fed.

The way the Liberian trains and cares for his dog was, and still is, painful to think about. One has never seen a more cowed, abjectly afraid animal than these poor abused little dogs. I have seen bitches, due to whelp, used to hunt and so tired they could hardly walk as they followed the hunter home.

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BLACK, TAN AND WHITE BASENJIS

by Veronica Tudor-Williams

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About seven years ago, two rather unusually marked Basenji puppies were born. At first they were thought to be black and white, but at about 12 weeks of age they developed tan behind the ears, on the seat and on the back of the legs, so they were registered as black, tan and white. Their parents were big winners, so there was no doubt as to their purity. Then in various litters a few others cropped up, and they were accepted as a variation of black, tan and white, until that time black, tan and white Basenjis had tan cheeks and melon pips as well.

Then little rumours started that these were not pure Basenjis, that they are mismarks, that they should be banned, or that the standard should be altered to include a fourth colour. In fact, the whole thing was blown up quite out of proportion to the problem and yet no one seemed to know how or why it was started.

After hearing such statements I thought that, for my interest and amusement, I would list all the reasons why these black, tan and whites, without melon pips, should be accepted or banned. I think the list might interest and amuse other breeders.

The Basenji Standard, first drawn up in 1939 by such well-known people as Mrs. Burn, Lady Kitty Ritson, Lady Helen Nutting and Major Richards, and I felt honoured to be included in this, and also in drawing up and revising all subsequent standards. Colours were: "Chestnut with white points and tail tip, also black and white, and black, tan and white, all with white feet, chest and tail tip. White legs, white collar and white blaze optional."

At no time has the word "tri-colour" ever been mentioned in the English Standard, so as a legally-minded member of The Basenji Club said, "The suggestion of introducing a fourth colour, black, tan and white, does not make sense, and is pure nonsense as it is already there."

Until 1947 no one had ever seen a black, tan and white in England or the United States, then through in-breeding to the native import, AMATANGAZIG OF THE CONGO, two black, tan and whites were born. These had tan cheeks and the melon pips, and everyone was very excited about them, one becoming CH. BLACK MAGIC OF THE CONGO. In 1959 another import came from the Sudan, FULA OF THE CONGO, and a few years later, through line-breeding to her, black, tan and whites, without melon pips, were produced. Now if this situation had been reversed, and AMATANGAZIG had produced black, tan and white stock without melon pips, they would have been accepted without question as the black, tan and white mentioned in the standard. So why should the situation be so different twenty years later?

There are suggestions that black, tan and whites without melon pips can become very sabled on the neck and sides; so can the black, tan and whites with melon pips. This is well taken care of in the standard, "creams, sable and off colours to be heavily penalised." In my opinion judges should adhere to this more strictly when judging the three colours.

With regard to creams and other dilute genes, these are semi-albinos, with pink noses and eye rims, and met with great disapproval as they dilute colour and pigmentation. Black tan and white intensifies colour and pigmentation and does not dilute it.

In my opinion, years of thought and discussion should be undertaken before any point or colour is banned in known purebred stock. Take the case of CH. BINZA OF LAUGHING BROOK, better known as TIGER - the tiger-striped import from the Southern Sudan. Tiger-striped Basenjis have been seen by experts in the Southern Sudan and the Belgian Congo, and are possibly the purest colour there is in Basenjis. Yet because one Basenji club disapproved, and stated they would never accept this colour, TIGER joined his owner in South Rhodesia, and the colour, a dominant, was lost to England and the United States.

Black, tan and white without melon pips is mentioned as having been owned in the Sudan 53 years ago by a member of the Sudan Defense Force. If this colour had been banned when it first appeared in English stock, this would have meant the loss of a great stud dog. CH. FULAFUTURE OF THE CONGO sired the first of this colour in his first year at stud. Actually, he only sired three black, tan and whites without melon pips in his hundreds of pups. He is the sire of twenty-six champions, the grandsire of well over a hundred, and winner of the Stud Dog Cup four years in succession. But if black, tan and whites without melon pips had been banned six years ago, he would have been retired from stud, and the greatest influence for good would have been lost to us. Cases like this can lead to whispering campaigns, which are about the most unpleasant and damaging situations which can occur in a breed.

This brings in a most important point. Dogs of this colouring should NEVER be incorrectly registered as black and white, but as their true colouring, black, tan and white.

Finally is it right to ban a colour which is known in the Southern Sudan, the home of the purest Basenjis, and as the Basenji Clubs of the world have been formed with the idea of retaining true native type. It would be rather ludicrous to ban a colour found in Africa.

New Champion

KHAJAH'S GAY

METEOR

(Ch. Tanda's Apohani
of Kenara x Ch.
Khajah's Gay Fula
Charm)

"BEAU" finished by winning the points at Newtown, Aug. 22, & Great Barrington, Aug. 23. Thanks to Shirley Chambers, his breeder and co-owner.

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Ramblin' With Grannie Green

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It is not mandatory that a breeder's library be extensive. However, there are two books that are "musts," the American Kennel Club Book of Standards, and a reliable book on his breed. There is a book, recently published, which every conscientious breeder, or anyone seriously involved in dogs should own. This is "The Nicholas Guide to Dog Judging" by Anna Katherine Nicholas.

Miss Nicholas is not unknown to this writer. My first breed book on Pekingese (back in the '30's) was written by her. Although I later owned several breed books by outstanding breeders, hers remained my "authority." Miss Nicholas writes clearly, concisely, authoritatively. She shares her knowledge unstintingly with her readers. Her current book is an able guide, not only to those aspiring to judge, but to the breeder-exhibitor as well. It not only provides an up-to-date list of disqualifications, breed by breed, it also provides a clear insight into evaluation.

The chapter on "A Glossary of Dog Terminology" is a virtual dictionary for the dog fancier, an education in itself. It includes most all terms used in breed standards, many of which have been meaningless to the novice. Chapter Two deals with the "Five Essentials" in judging. It is equally important that the breeder-exhibitor be able to evaluate and comprehend these if he expects to take a winning dog into the show ring. They are TYPE, BALANCE, STYLE, SOUNDNESS, CONDITION. One must be able to perceive these in his own dogs.

Let's take a quick glance at the definitions given by Miss Nicholas. BALANCE is proportion in a manner described in the standard of the breed. STYLE is a combination of balance, elegance of carriage, showmanship and personality. SOUNDNESS describes absence of disability in accordance with the breed requisites. CONDITION is the state of well-being which is achieved by good care, proper grooming and conformation to the standard in the right amount of weight. TYPE is not just balance nor flashy style nor sound action, but a living example of the distinguishing features which make him of one special breed. A dog lacking type is a common dog with little to offer his breed, even though he may be well-balanced,

sound, beautifully presented. A dog excelling in type is a valuable asset to his breed, even should he possess minor faults in other respects.

The illustration in this fine book are of great assistance in clarifying its text. The reader gains a graphic picturization of the points under discussion.

In reviewing the Nicholas book, it is not my intent to suggest that all who read it are potential judges. I think that judges are born, not made, although those who instinctively possess judging ability must also acquire a basic knowledge of the business of judging. He must also be temperamentally suited to the profession. He must have the courage of his convictions backed by years of personal breeding, showing, ring-side observations, kennel visitations and association with dog fanciers of many breeds.

To quote from the Nicholas book, "A sincere interest in dogs and the dog fancy, plus the desire to build a fine record for integrity and ability, are the motivating forces behind truly successful judges."

This book contains a well-house of information for all dog fanciers; for those aspiring to judge, a yardstick to measure his potential.

BEST IN MATCH

HARDSCRABBLE
RULETTA (5 mo.)

by Avalon's Little
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x Ujiji of Hills
Half Acre (8 pts.)



Best Puppy in Match, August 23, 1970, at Panhandle Kennel Club, Amarillo, Texas, under Judge James Grubbs. Breeder: Elizabeth Goldsmith. Owner: Joanna Melchers (12 years old), 1500 St. Francis, Amarillo, Texas.

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TOPICS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

by Ernest Goodman

8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester

After months when I have been unable to attend many shows, I was very happy during the last few weeks to be able to attend the championship shows of The Basenji Owners and Breeders Association, of which I am a founder member, and The Basenji Club of Great Britain.

The first show on August 1st, was held in conjunction with the Windsor Championship Show, one of the most popular shows on the English calendar, in a most beautiful setting and blessed this year with georgeous weather. This is a show which attracts perhaps more visitors from overseas than any other show other than Crufts, and this year there were visitors from at least twenty different countries. Among them, Jacqueline and I were very happy to meet and talk with, Dion and Joyce Mullis from the United States who seem to be enjoying their lengthy stay over here and have been visiting lots of shows, particularly around the London area. The energetic secretary of the BOBA, Mrs. Molly Field and her committee had made the club tent most attractive with trophies and the very smart rosettes provided by the club, and in addition members were able to gather there for drinks and refreshments during the lunch break - altogether a warmly welcomed effort which added a social aspect to the day's proceedings.

Fifty Basenjis made 88 class entries for the judge, Mrs. Bunt Tress, whose last judging appointment this was before leaving to settle in Malta. The bitch C.C. and BOB was won by Coutt's CH. ZAPOTEC ZANTY, a red and white daughter of FULAFALCON, and the Dog C.C. went to Mrs. Stringer's black and white SIR CECILTAR OF HORSLEY. Mrs. Field's CH. HUBERT OF HOUNDSMARK won the Reserve C.C. in dogs and Reserve bitch went to Bowers' DOMEWOOD PSYCHE. The firsts in the classes are given below:

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Graduate Bitch: 1. Brown's LIONSLAIR BEAU BELLE.
Limit Bitch: 1. Brown's LIONSLAIR BEAU BELLE.
Open Bitch: Coutt's CH. ZAPOTEC ZANTY.

The following Saturday was the date of the specialist show of the BCOGB: this time completely independently organised, and held this year in the Drill Hall at Northampton, a very spacious venue providing ample room for a very large ring, benches, spectators, refreshment tables, etc., and extremely well lit. This is a much larger Basenji entry as no less than 18 classes are scheduled. Today the entry was 183 from 77 Basenjis, and the judge was Mr. Fred Jones, making his debut as a Championship Show judge at this show. It was pleasant to see that most of the better known British breeders were present, including Veronica who was looking very well, but we were sorry that Phyllis Cook could not be with us due to ill health, and Margot Bowden was unable to leave her village stores in the New Forest. Poor Margot had hoped by now to have her Canadian import, MERLEA DANCING DIPLOMAT out of quarantine, but the recent extension of the quarantine period following the rabies case over here has meant that he has not yet been freed. It must seem a very long period to wait for your dog!

From this large entry, Mr. Jones eventually selected as Best of Breed the well-known CH. ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO, owned by Mrs. Cardew, and creating a record by winning this award for the fourth time at this show. The bitch C.C. went to the red and white DOMEWOOD PSYCHE,

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PONY OF ROSAMBI

(Ch. Spearwood
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"MOSES," pictured at 7 mo., will make his show debut this fall, under the guidance of his friend and handler, C.V. (Shorty) Harwood. "Moses" is noted for bright red coat, over-all balance and sweet temperament.

Breeder: Clarke Ross.
Owner: Nancy Miller,
2711 Sac Avenue,
San Angelo, Texas.



owned by Mrs. Bowers who must have been delighted as this was a qualifying C.C. for PSYCHE who has had a long run of reserves. Reserve C.C. in dogs went to Berry's CH. TOP-FLIGHT OF SIN, and in bitches to Coutts' CH. ZAPOTEC ZANTY. Best puppy was Tress's red and white RIDINGSGOLD KIPLING. Best black and white was White's DORMTIKI DEE JAY, and best tricolour was Matthew's SIR EDWINA OF HORSLEY. Results of the class wins are as follows:

Puppy Dog: 1. Tress's RIDINGSGOLD KIPLING.
Novice Dog: 1. Tress's RIDINGSGOLD KIPLING.
Graduate Dog: 1. RIDINGSGOLD KIPLING.
Limit Dog: 1. Cardew's ST. ERME PAINTED PONY.
Open Dog: 1. Cardew's CH. ST. ERME FULA FALCON OF THE CONGO.

Puppy Bitch: 1. Matthew's SIR EDWINA OF HORSLEY.
Novice Bitch: 1. Matthew's BARSAC DREWMA FIRE-BRAND.

Graduate Bitch: 1. SIR EDWINA OF HORSLEY.
Limit Bitch: 1. Cook's RIVIANA FALCONELLE.
Open Bitch: 1. Bowers' DOMEWOOD PSYCHE.
Beginners Bitch: 1. Rakowski's KAPISHA KUNENE.

Veteran: What a grand sight this was with eight old stagers in the ring - ages 6 1/2 to 16 1/2 years. I may be prejudiced, as he is out of a bitch bred by me, but my heart went out to the oldest Basenji present, the 16 1/2 year old tri dog, BASBOX RUFFLES, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, who deserve the greatest commendation for the excellent condition of this grand old fellow. He didn't see why he had to parade around a ring at his age, and obviously resented it, but he has a head to shame most present day exhibits, and his coat is a dense pure black! He had to bow the knee to the sprightlier 'youngsters,' but I think he was worthy of a special medal. First was Bowers' CH. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY.

Newcomers: 1. SIR EDWINA OF HORSLEY.
Bred by Exhibitor: 1. DOMEWOOD PSYCHE.
Not Bred by Exhibitor: 1. KAPISHA KUNENE.
Brace: 1. Bowers' (Dogs not given).
Elimination Stakes: 1. Juniper's SHAGRET AURORA OF TENKI.

After bemoaning, in the August issue, the sad lack of tris in the ring over here, I was most interested to see, at both shows, a number of very attractive specimens of this species, picking up many awards between them. They all had dense, pure colour - the grey shaded tri seems to be a thing of the past over here.

LONDON LIMELIGHTS

by Joyce Mullis

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Windsor Championship Show was all I had expected it to be and more. The show site is super! Held at the foot of the famous castle of the same name, under a blue sky and blazing sun. Large green grass rings were a definite asset to the small wooden rings of the week before. I much prefer the outdoor shows.

Everyone turned out for this gala event. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodman, Miss Tudor-Williams, Mrs. J. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mrs. Cardew, Miss Christy-Davies, Sqd. Leader and Mrs. White, The Howes, Gallaghers, Junipers, Matthews, Flemings, Bowers, Butterworths, Grahams, are a few of the people you should know.

The entries were not to be outdone by the exhibitors. Some fine dogs were on display and we truly felt the judge, Mrs. Tress, had her hands full! She couldn't have asked for a finer turnout for her last assignment before leaving for Malta to live.

Here are the placings:

Puppy Dog-Best Puppy, Lewis' LOANGE LUCIEN (r/w).
Puppy Bitch-Novice Bitch, Matthews SIREDWINA OF HORSLEY (tri).

Open Bitch-Best of Breed-C.C., Coutts' CH. ZAPOTEC ZANTY (r/w).

Open Dog-C.C., Stringer's SIR CECILTAR OF HORSLEY (b/w).

Reserve Bitch was Bower's DOMEWOOD PSYCHE, and Reserve Dog was Field's CH. HUBERT OF HOUNDSMARK (both r/w).

Ernest Goodman was taking notes of all the marvelous tris. Five in the Puppy Bitch class of which three were in the cards (ribbons). A total of 12 entries in that class.

CH. ILONA OF MOCHI, FASCINATION OF MOCHI, ZAPOTEC ZANTESCA, were three more tris present.

Two black and white dogs were there: the C.C. winner and DORMTIKI BLACK ICE who went 4th in Graduate Dog Class. So there was a good selection in all three colors.

I am indeed sorry for the misunderstanding on Miss Veronica Tudor-William's age in the September issue. It was strictly a misunderstanding on my part, and not for the world do I want to add age to anyone's years. Am indeed sorry!

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The GREATER ATLANTA BASENJI CLUB

by Kathy Kent

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The address above indicates that Les and I are off our island home. The monotony built up over twelve weeks finally hit, so we high-tailed it home to Mom, temporarily.

There are a few things I'd like to add about island life, however, before I close that chapter.

We are all aware of the incomparable inquisitiveness of our Basenjis, but rarely does this characteristic get them anything but trouble. Not so for our five. They sniffed and dug and sight-scanned the entire five-acre island until they found something so delightful for them that it kept them occupied for hours. Would you have guessed a hickory tree? They would patiently sort the nuts at the foot of the tree until they found a nut, not too ripe, not too green, but just right. Breaking the shell between their strong molars, they could simultaneously spit out the shell and chew the nut meats.

The next item will probably bring the wrath of great many people on my head, however, I feel the facts should be given. We have two Basenjis with straight pasterns; the other three have gently sloping pasterns. The ones with sloping pasterns have always evoked praises on their elegant, effortless, free-swinging gaits from judges and spectators alike. I don't mean to say the straight pasterned ones have ever been faulted by anyone on their gait. They just don't stand out while gaing. All of our Basenjis have had the same quantity and quality of exercise.

I have always been told that with regular exercise, a sloping pastern will strengthen and become straight. For eleven weeks our Basenjis have gaied over sand, loose pebbles, smooth shale, forest dirt, hard packed clay, and through knee-deep water. They were busy going somewhere at a fast gait at least two hours a day. That's a lot of exercise over all types of surfaces. Our three with sloping pasterns still have them, and still out-gait the other two.

One of the Basenjis in the straight pasterned group has a beautiful shoulder lay-back. Two of the Basenjis in the sloping pastern group have beautiful shoulder lay-backs. In a show pose, the ones with the correct shoulder lay-back look the soundest as a result of the shorter backs and proper neck and head set. But being hounds, the emphasis should be on movement and endurance.

To sum it up, I don't believe sloping pasterns are a result of the lack of the proper exercise, and I don't feel we should put undue emphasis on straight pasterns.

Let me know your opinions and experiences on this subject by writing to the above address.

The Greater Atlanta Basenji Club is planning their fall Fun Match for September 27. Hopefully V. C. Leathers will judge for us. The location will be Historic Stone Mountain Park, housing the largest hunk of exposed granite in the world.

MAILBOX (continued)

It was a situation one could not mention without getting into trouble. I had a man tell me not to dress a running sore on the leg of a small boy who was "farmed out" to him. "I own him, he is mine and if he comes to your house again, drive him away like a dog," he told me. And this was from a fairly well educated government worker, so you can imagine what would happen if one dared to remonstrate about the care or starving of a dog.

The dogs are formidable fighters. Nothing is too large for them to tackle and they fight to exhaustion. At one time I had KU GIRL and another female, FILILIGI (FIFI for ease of speech), and after two years of living happily together FIFI (continued on page 10)

CORRECTION

In "London Limelights" by Joyce Mullis, September 1970, she states of Veronica Tudor-Williams, "At age 72 . . . etc. "This is grossly incorrect! Veronica writes:

"We, none of us, like growing old, but when you are in your fifties, it is more than shattering to see in cold print that you are SEVENTY-TWO!! Where, oh where, Joyce, did you get this bit of misinformation??"

"I went to the Sudan when I was in my middle forties, and circumstances permitting, I hope to go again, and also to be around for some time yet to keep an eye on all of you."

"My friends think it was put in as a joke, but I'll never live it down, and am being told I'm too old to bicycle, or to climb on the roof to paint the house. While my mother, aged 81, is tickled pink at having produced a daughter at nine years of age!!!"

The Basenji Club of Nebraska

by Dave and Kay Thorndike

7938 Military Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska 68134

We are very pleased with the trophies for the 1970 Midwest BCOA Specialty (Omaha, November 22). Our Best of Breed trophy is a 30-inch walnut and goldtone, with a BCOA gold medallion incorporated. It also features a 6-inch gold



Revere bowl with victory figure. The Best of Opposite trophy is identical except in silver instead of gold, is 28 inches and has a BCOA silver medallion. Our class trophies are walnut and silver, graduated in size and have a breed figure. We are using silver-plate pieces for the Winners and additional classes. Pictured here is a set of the trophies. And I would like to say a word about the very nice obedience trophies. The highest scoring Basenji in each class will receive a large silver, blue and walnut trophy

with an obedience figure. A larger trophy of the same type will be given for the highest scoring Basenji in trial. In addition, there is a BCOA silver medallion for each qualifying Basenji. Jane Larsen has worked very hard to insure a nice trophy table and has done a great job in covering obedience as well as conformation. You who are working in obedience, plan to come and win some of these nice trophies!

Don't forget our very special competition for the best pictures taken at the specialty. This is something rather unusual and in which all can compete.

Our plans for the banquet are now complete for the Basenji people and their friends to be held on Saturday, November 21. The dinner will be held at Nasr's in Omaha. (Maps will be provided at the Lincoln show the day before). Cocktails will be at 7: and dinner at 8: P.M. Steaks will be served and the cost will be \$5 per person, \$2 for children, payable at the door. A very fine program will be given by Joyce Mullis.

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"RUSTY," as her name implies, has a rich rusty-red and white coat, and an exceptionally sweet and loveable disposition.

I look forward to breeding RUSTY this fall. She is the only American and Canadian Champion in Arizona.

"RUSTY" is pictured here with Judge Anthony Stamm, winning Best of Winners at Ventura Dog Fanciers Assoc., show for a four-point major on July 25, 1970.

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YODELS FROM THE EVERGREEN BASENJI CLUB

by William S. Pace (guest writer for Sheila Smith)
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Since I have never attempted anything like this before, it should be interesting. I think this should be a letter to the novice who is just starting to show his dog, and what he can do with a lot of help from older club members (those who have been in the club longer, not necessarily older aged), and a good dog, all in the span of a year.

Just before the specialty last year, we had such a dog with no points. When we first told Sheila we wanted a puppy bitch, and she was to pick it for us, she said she would pick the best whelp for us. This was fine with us until the litter arrived. Everything we said went out the window and the heart took over for we knew PANDY was ours. For once picking a dog this way worked just as Jean's dream said it would.

We attended a handling class offered by Y. W. C. A. and run by Jim Bennett, a local handler and now a judge. We feel this is necessary because it isn't fair to the dog if it is not handled properly in the ring so judges can see it to the best advantage.

There we were at the 1969 Specialty, and at the end of the day we had five points. And after the show at Renton the next day we had another five points. It took a little while to believe what had happened. We felt we were off and running, but we didn't realize that dogs have their "off" days the same as humans, so we missed the points at the next three shows. Then she was back in shape and got two points so we felt better again, but she again missed at the next two shows. The next show was in Seattle and we need three points, and if everyone shows and she wins, she will be finished. For the first time since we started showing, I count the dogs in the ring and everyone is there. Somehow I hang together and we win and go on to Best of Breed. It took eleven shows with three majors to make it. We decide to special her for awhile. In 15 shows this year, she has 13 best of breeds. The last at our 2nd Specialty.

We feel she has done very well in one year, but there is more to it than that. I've heard it said by many people outside the ring that it is hard to understand how people who are so competitive in the ring, can be so helpful outside the ring. I think this is the answer to why we have done so well. Jim Bennett gave me a lot of time, but I believe I have to thank Bob Smith first. He almost let us live at his house talking to Sheila.

And we have to have judges that agree with you that you have the best dog in the ring. We have many to thank: Don Griggs, Dr. Booth, Mrs. Van Court and Mr. Schlitz among others. So we say "Thank You" to all of them!

MAILBOX (concluded)

became belligerent and jumped on KU at every opportunity. She was a splendid specimen and so loving to me, so I tried to keep them apart. When they fought nothing would stop them except pouring cold water on them. I have had my dining room floor awash with water and bitten separating them. It finally became apparent we would have to do something about it. I lavished attention on FIFI at the expense of KU who was the sweetest dispositioned one, unless attacked, then she acquits herself very well. When FIFI went after other dogs I knew drastic steps must be taken and I very reluctantly, with great sorrow, put her to sleep. It still hurts to think about.

This was the first instant I have had with a dog becoming quarrelsome. I understand this sudden change in disposition happens here with Basenjis. Would you say it occurs rarely, or more often? Why? . . .

PUPPY CLASS WINNER (6 9 mo.) BCOA WESTERN SPECIALTY



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Dam: Ch. Fulafashi Of The Congo

Breeder: Shirley A. Chambers

TAMMY won the 6 - 9 Puppy Bitch Class (entry of 16) at the BCOA Western Specialty, Santa Cruz, California, August 16, under Judge Derek Rayne. She also won the Puppy Bitch Class (entry of 14) the day before at the Salinas Valley KC show, under Judge Phil Marsh. On her return trip from California, TAMMY was WB and BOW at the Chagrin Valley KC show, Ohio, for 2 points under Judge Wallace Pede. TAMMY is owned by Jim and Lola Adams, Williamsport, Indiana, and is handled by her breeder, Shirley A. Chambers.

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MIDWEST FROLICS

by Ruth Brown

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My guest writer for this month is Ann Diener of 149 Tieri Lane, Steger, Illinois 60475. She and her husband Tom are the proud owners of KETKET BASENJIS.

I'm the sort of person who is incapable of passing up any kind of test or quiz. It's been somewhat frustrating, over the years, to see many Basenji articles, opinions, question and answer formats, that I've never had a chance to respond to. This article, then, should probably be entitled, "Answers to Questions I've Never Been Asked!"

I was in whole-hearted agreement with a recent article on the subject of instant experts in our breed, or any other. So not only do I want to register my agreement, but also put in my own disclaimer. These opinions are my own, offering perhaps a different slant to the subject. I claim a degree of expertise concerning my own dogs, but even then I'm inclined to hedge a little. No one dog is exactly like another and this is especially true when they are intelligent and independent. We have had Basenjis for a number of years and I'm still learning things from them and about them. Certain basics don't change, but ideas and techniques can be modified by new information and experiences. The Instant Expert also seems subject to breed blindness - a near relative of the well-known kennel blindness. This means he is not interested in any other breed. I've learned a lot from people in other breeds; for one thing they are not so chary in giving information and sometimes assistance to one who is not in competition with them in their breed. You get an objective point of view.

Some of the best articles I have read were in the Borzoi column in Kennel Review when the subject was a general one that could relate to many breeds.

Another subject of much discussion is how to sell puppies. I'd like to put in a word for non-promotion. I am sold on Basenjis, but they are not for everyone. If the buyer thinks he is getting a cross between the Sphinx and a short-haired Sheltie, he is in for a shock. The pup will be returned, resold, or discarded in some way. This is no good for the pup you have put time, effort, money and love into raising; it's no good for breed or your kennel name, and it's the dog that suffers most. I point out the good features of the breed and the areas where they excel. But I also make a point of telling people that a Basenji when lonely can be loud; that the small size does not

guarantee the docile, hardly-needs-training Sheltie temperament. I stress the fact that this is a very intelligent dog and that if they don't give him direction and discipline, he will figure out his own way to get things done. I give people a list for the puppy: the puppy's feeding schedule, how often he is fed, the supplements he's getting, the shots he's had, worming if any and what was used; and if I can, recommend a vet and training school in their area. They are told that the puppy is house-broken (or paper-trained as the case may be) to my schedule and diet and they can expect some loose stools and accidents until the pup adapts to their water, etc. They are told the puppy is teething and likes to chew, and to provide rawhide and toys. Then they will know there will be a period of adjustment and will probably work at it - usually with much success as Basenjis are adaptable. Another point to consider is that the Basenji puppy is more mature at 6 to 8 weeks than most other breeds at 16 weeks. I always stress the need if there are young children in the family for the pup to have a place of his own to nap and be free from small fingers for awhile. A tired puppy is liable to take a nip if he is continually pulled at, pestered and lugged around like a toy. We've found that telling buyers this, explaining that it's because the dog is so smart that he needs more direction, then everything goes along more smoothly.

Three other questions frequently asked: "When do you start making money breeding dogs?" "When it rains sugarplums. And "What do your dogs like best to eat?" This month the favorites seem to be eyebrow pencils and tennis balls, but the all time treat is tissues, preferably filched from a pocket or purse. "Where do you get those names for your dogs?" We name them as we see them! An upcoming pup, 12 ounces at birth is called MOOSE - naturally. And I think he will be registered KETKET'S CHOCOLATE MOOSE. Ahem!

ALL-BREED SANCTIONED MATCH

8/23/70, Panhandle Kennel Club of Texas, Amarillo, Texas,
Judge James Grubbs (2 D, 3 B)

Best Puppy in Match, HARDCRABBLE RULETTA, Joanne Melchers

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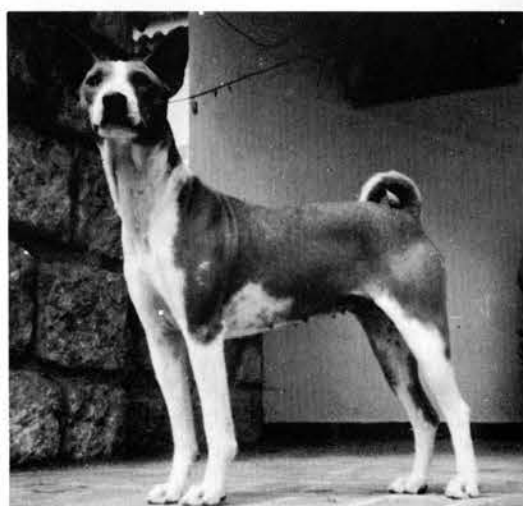
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KNOW YOUR FELLOW JUNIORS

by Denise Craven
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I recently met a young man from Lancaster, Pennsylvania — Peter Wentzel, at the York Kennel Club show, and I would like to share the following letter from him. Peter is an avid Basenjite as you can tell by his letter.

"Dear Denise,

"Thank you for your letter — don't know that I deserve the honor of appearing in your column, but I will list the facts that you requested and let you decide if you want to write about me.

"I am eleven years old as of July 6th. I will be attending Manheim Township Middle School in the sixth grade this fall. I have a brother, David, fourteen and a half years old who is co-owner of our Basenji. David really enjoys our dog but hasn't been involved in training him — his main interest at the moment is football and will be playing on Manheim team this season.

"My interest in Basenjis started with Mrs. Joseph Walker from whom I take piano lessons. The Walkers, as you know, have the MAKILA KENNELS. I first saw CHAD (our

Basenji) the day after he was born, December 16, 1969, and I watched him grow every week when I went to the Walkers for my piano lessons. You might say it was "love at first sight" and after much pleading with my parents, I became the proud owner of MAKILA CHARATAN BRIER whose famous parents are Ch. Khajah's Gay Flambeau of Ed-Jo and Ch. Sashalia Fair Sharon. I have entered him in the Reading and Catonsville matches, and as you know, York Dog Show. I have the following ribbons: a first, second, fourth, and Best of Breed at matches, as well as the third at York, his first real show. CHAD just graduated from obedience in the Lancaster Dog Training Club. I do have high hopes for his wins, but still have a lot of training to do to achieve a good show dog — after all he's still a playful pup. Sincerely, Peter Calvin Wentzel."

As I watched from ringside at York, Peter handled CHAD and did very well even if CHAD is still a puppy. Hopefully, Peter will have the best of luck in the future with his puppy.

At the same show I also met another new junior handler, Vanessa Books, and I would like to tell a little about her as this was her first time showing. Vanessa is thirteen and attends Earle B. Hood Junior High in Rockville, Maryland. Vanessa shows her family's Basenji, AFU OF ROCKBRIDGE. She also keeps busy with horseback riding and hula dancing. I have asked Vanessa for her impression of her first time showing. Here is her reply:

"My first show was at York, Pennsylvania. It was very exciting, but very hot. Three dogs collapsed and to prevent my Basenji AFU from getting overheated, I turned my back to the sun to shade her. And my father kept passing a cool towel to drape over her every now and then.

"When I first got into the ring I was scared, but after awhile I began to enjoy what I was doing and now I look forward to showing every chance I get."

A friend saw Vanessa showing at the Annapolis show and remarked on how well she was showing her Basenji in the Novice Class, so we will have more to report on Vanessa and AFU in the near future.

I want to tell you a little about the recognition The Basenji Club of New England will be giving to Juniors in the coming year as reported in their monthly bulletin "New England Interlude." Not only are they going to offer a trophy for the highest scoring junior of the year, but also a plaque to the one who does the most to further the breed, who is most active, and who most supports the club. The trophy and plaque will be provided by Mr. Ovide Varin who feels that junior handlers are the future breeders and exhibitors of Basenjis and should be given all the encouragement possible.

Also read in another issue of "Interlude" that Martha Gilbert, one of the top junior handlers in New England, and three-time winner of the BCOA award for top winning handler of the year, was to judge junior showmanship at the Tri-Town Kennel Club. Quite an honor for a junior and one we can all be proud of.

Next month a guest columnist — an adult who feels that juniors are really a part of the Basenji world — Mr. Ross Dwinnells. Until then, keep showing and winning! Denise.

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Thoughts Provokin'

by A. B. Reeder

ON JUDGES

The pendulum seems to have swung to another side. Some time ago, the number of judges was on the decrease. The all-rounders were falling ill, retiring, dying — or just plain losing their eye for a good dog. As a result, the number of judges was declining. Now with the cancellation of apprenticeships, the number of judges, provisional or regular, is increasing. Yet, is this a good thing?

There were those judges in the past who judged, not in accordance with the standards, nor the kennel club regulations nor common courtesy. In many cases, written reports or complaints were addressed to the governing kennel club regarding certain judges' failure to gait all dogs being judged, or to check for testicles, or for only taking 30 seconds for a dog when the normally expected time is approximately 3 minutes, or for having too many dogs on the table at the same time, or for putting the same poor quality dog up consistently when others, far better, are placed lower. Most frequently, the governing kennel club has done nothing. Many of these judges are still performing in the same manner some five to seven years later.

Now governing kennel clubs seem to be allowing almost anyone to judge. Recent magazines have shown that there are more and more judges being assigned to breeds, or being admitted to provisional judging status. Even when breeders have written to the governing kennel club to make known certain parties should not be granted such status. Often the applicant judge is using this status as a symbol to gain high office in his breed club, or to gain other favors from various and sundry, or simply as a status symbol. Bad enough as this is, it is even worse when the various qualifications of the applicant judge

are more carefully examined. Some questions that may well be asked by breeders and exhibitors are not at all out of line. What has the applicant bred? How many litters? How many dogs owned? How long in the breed? What is the quality of the dogs bred? How many have finished? Under what judges — and the vicious circle swings back — do these judges act as those in the preceding paragraph? Most important, is the quality of the dogs the applicant is breeding — and, above all, does the applicant know a good dog when he examines it? Oddly enough, this is not always the case. Which may be verified by the inconsistency in placements, or continually placing a particular exhibitor at the top; regardless of the dog shown, or by obviously wrong placings of dogs judged. Just how far will this go? Will it eventually lead to the licensing of a person who has never bred a dog??? Strange question to ask perhaps, yet there are strange rumors that such a peculiar situation is just about to occur!

How much does it really mean to win under a judge that does not know the breed? We may fool others into thinking that this is a great win and another bit of glory for our kennels, but how do we — ourselves — feel when such a situation occurs? Do we recognize it for what it is — a meaningless win? Or do we think it is a great win and so tell others? Are we really THAT anxious for personal glory (wins)? If so, what an incredibly bad thing is happening in the world. And it is happening. If you don't believe it, just watch a bit and take careful note — and THINK! Try it sometime. It might be an interesting experience. If you don't, worse things can, and will happen!



RUTH'S ROUNDUP OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Ruth Shannon

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The Western BCOA Specialty is past history. Saw many old friends there, including Sue and Walter Windus who are in Provo, Utah. Walter is president of the Inter-Mountain Kennel Club at Salt Lake. We're hoping they will soon return to California, and the friends who miss them. Met Shirley Chambers and Reva Lawson. Only wish I could have spent more time with them but they were surrounded most of the time. Met Norm and Mae Wallace and found them just as nice as everyone had told me. So many nice people own Basenjis - or is it like us - Basenjis own them!

Had a nice long chatty letter from Veronica, and one from Ernest and Jackie Goodman. One of these days I'll venture the blue skies and visit with them. I envy Joyce Mullis. Wonder if the Air Force could adopt an old Navy Chief and a houseful of Basenjis?

The BCONC hosted the Specialty this year, and we owe them a vote of "Well done - thou good and faithful servants!" Paul Gavey and Linda Hollenbeck did an excellent job as chairmen. And the trophies that Barbara Gavey selected were lovely, and I envy those who walked off with them! The results of the specialty and the Salinas show the day before will be found in the show reports.

The Oregon Circuit starts next Friday with five shows. If I survive that I'll give you a full report. Then Sir Francis Drake, Reno, plus San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, all in September. We seldom miss one, but with five puppies running around it's hard to make them all. We have a wonderful "dog sitter," a new discovery. A young girl who wishes to become a veterinarian, and she does have a way with our dogs.

The newly elected members of the BCONC are very busy planning for the next year. This club has come a long way. We have a congenial group and an extremely cooperative one. Membership is increasing. Anyone in Northern California is most welcome to join us. Meeting place is flexible as we can meet anywhere in Northern California.

Now I'm going to embark on a pet peeve of mine, and that is public criticism of someone else's dog. At a recent show the Best of Breed winner was picked to pieces by another exhibitor who had dogs in competition. This is not the first time this has happened and it is always the same person who does this, becoming very angry. Anyone, especially a handler, should keep their thoughts to themselves. I've yet to see the perfect Basenji. So what may be a fault in one person's eyes, may be an asset in someone else's. I feel about dogs as I do about people. "There's a little bit of good in the worst of them and a little bit of bad in the best of them, so it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of them!" I'm sure a judge sees something in the dog he puts up. Maybe we don't agree with his choice, but knocking the dog will not change a judge's decision.

Another thing I would like to mention is the subject of color. This seems to be the main topic these days. Black, tan and white is a true African color, so I cannot see why we cannot be broad-minded enough to accept it. Our standard on color as it now stands says: "Black, tan and white, red and white, black and white. The word 'tri' means three colors and no dictionary mentions 'melon pips'!" That is just an opinion of an unknowledgable person. I never like to get into controversial subjects and this is a conjecture on my part. How do YOU feel on this subject???

If the heat or mosquitoes don't get me, I'll be back next month with news of the Oregon Circuit.

BASENJI CLUB OF CINCINNATI

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Good things must come in bunches. Our KHAJAH'S GAY LYSANDER finished his title August 8, and went on to star on television, August 11. Bill and ANDY were featured on our local Paul Dixon show which has coverage in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Henry Darrow, star of "High Chaparral," better known as "Manolito Montoya" conducted the interview of the history of Basenjis, etc. Rita Ross and myself went along to show other fine examples of the breed. This is an extra special attempt on the part of our club to educate the public in our area about Basenjis.

In our show news, our local puppy matches continue to draw more and more Basenji entries. Dayton, Ohio, had an entry of 8 Basenji puppies, August 16. Phyllis Schierloh's BAZIMBA'S CROWN JEWEL was Winners Bitch at Gambier, Ohio, August 8. Forest Dyes' KUKUK'S GAY ZAMBI was Winners Bitch at Lorraine, Ohio, August 9. Our KHAJAH'S GAY BALALAIKA won Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex from the puppy class at Anderson, Indiana, August 16, and the following weekend went all the way to Best of Breed at Ravenna, Ohio.

The BCOA is planning on sponsoring another of our picnics following the Lexington, Kentucky show for exhibitors, September 5. This will be hosted by Anne Winstead who lives in Lexington. Our way of trying to encourage bigger and better entries in the area. Come and join us.

BASENJI CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND

"yankee doin's"

by Robert House

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The Annual Fall Match, planned for September 13, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert of Peterboro, New Hampshire.

New England is famous for its colorful foliage from September through October, and we are looking forward to attending this match at such a pleasant time of the year.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald of Canada has consented to judge the match and we are working hard to make this the largest all Basenji match ever held in the United States. The results of the match will appear in the next issue.

The BCOA Eastern Specialty will be held on September 19, in conjunction with the Ox Ridge Kennel Club show, the judge will be Mr. Alva Rosenberg. This will be the 20th anniversary of the Eastern Specialty and Mr. Rosenberg was also the judge of the first Eastern Specialty. I hope to have some comments from Mr. Rosenberg about the progress of Basenji breeders and Basenjis in the past 20 years for next month's column.

Mr. P. David Hill will judge the Puppy Sweepstakes. Mr. Hill judged a BCONE match held at the Phemister home a couple of years ago, and recently has been granted a license by the A.K.C. to judge Basenjis.

It has been a pleasure working with Robert Yanowitz as co-chairman of the Eastern Specialty, and we are very happy such competent judges were available and accepted the assignments to judge our dogs.

My wife and I plan to attend the Southern Specialty in Atlanta in October, and we are looking forward to seeing some old friends and meeting new ones. We also look forward to seeing some of the dogs in another section of the country.

THE ORIGIN OF FIELD TRIALS

by Dr. Braxton B. Sawyer

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This subject must first of all have a definition. Someone is sure to ask, "Field Trials for what?" While doing research for this paper, the writer came upon two old sporting volumes, each carrying a chapter entitled "Field Trials"; but upon examination, one had to do with Field Trials for "Hunting Guns and Powder," while the other was concerned with Field Trials for "Hunting Boots." Therefore, Field Trials, hereafter used in this article shall mean a public competition, held under natural or artificial conditions, for certain hound and sporting breeds of dogs to determine their ability and style in finding, chasing, and driving game, or finding and retrieving game and conducted according to rules.

William F. Brown, editor of The American Field, classifies Field Trials as follows:

a) POINTING DOG TRIALS, for Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters and Gordon Setters, Brittany Spaniels and German Shorthairs, Griffons and Weimaraners, to name the principal breeds that point their game.

b) BEAGLE TRIALS, for the merry little silvery-voiced hounds, with thirteen-inch and fifteen-inch classes and exciting competitions on rabbits.

c) RETRIEVER TRIALS, for the recognized Retriever breeds, notably Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, Irish Water Spaniels, Flat-Coated and Curly-Coated Retrievers. The function of the regular Retrievers is to mark the fall of the game, upon order go briskly to the fall, find the game and return rapidly to deliver right up to hand. Land and water tests are given.

d) SPANIEL TRIALS, for the accepted Spaniel breeds, chiefly for Springer Spaniels and Cocker Spaniels, the dog required to cover the ground within ordinary shooting range, find game and upon flushing, stop immediately, assuming a sitting position, then exhibit steadiness to wing and shot; expected to retrieve only on command. The Spaniel, effective for land work, takes readily to water, and those bred from hunting strains are natural retrievers.

e) HOUND TRIALS, of different kinds for the various hound classifications. Foxhound meets have been esteemed over a goodly span; Coonhound trials are gaining rapidly in popularity, and there are trials for Bassetts.

There were approximately 7,142 Field Trials conducted in the United States last year. The American Kennel Club approved 3,192 of these events which were conducted under their rules and regulations. This number includes 887 Member and Licensed Field Trials, and 2,305 Sanctioned Field Trials. These American Kennel Club Field Trials were conducted for Bassett Hounds, Beagles, Pointers, Retrievers and Spaniels, and there were 104,911 starters.

Coon dog clubs conducted over 3,000 Field Trials the past year under rules and regulations of the United Kennel Club. This includes Day Trials and Night Trials, with over 100,000 starters. Current Coon dog magazines are carrying advertisements of an annual Coon Dog Field Trial at Kenton, Ohio. \$50,000 in cash is offered as prizes, and 10,000 dogs are expected on the grounds, including those entered in the Field Trial and those brought along "for sale or trade." It is not unusual for these champions to sell from \$3,000 to \$10,000 each.

The American Field recognized 750 Field Trials last year conducted under their rules and regulations with over 36,000 starters. These were mostly Bird Dog Field Trials for Pointers and Setters.

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Therefore, in practically every state in the union, and during every week of the year, a Field Trial is in progress somewhere in the United States, bringing together more than a quarter million dogs in these 7,142 Field Trials.

Who started all this outdoor life-invigoration fun? This writer recalls an incident which occurred during his university years that formed a lasting, underlying policy of study and research with him, and one that is being pursued in this research paper - near the close of a semester, a term paper was assigned on the "Protestant Reformation." The professor (one of the greatest historians of this country) returned the graded paper with these words scribbled at the bottom. "You have found Martin Luther who 'hatched' the egg, now find the one who 'laid' the egg." Further research revealed the one who had 'laid' the egg for the Protestant Reformation to be Philipp Melancthon.

Later on a final examination, the question was asked, "Who was responsible for the Protestant Reformation?" The writer answered by writing, "Melancthon 'laid' the egg, and Luther 'hatched' it." This answer received a fat 100. In most every event in history, thorough research will unveil a Melancthon 'laying' the egg, and a Luther 'hatching' it.

1. First Printed Records of Hunting Dog Competition
The first trace of printed evidence to be found where hunting dogs were used for competitive sport appears in the London Gazette (England) in the year 1681.

Commenting upon sporting events which were taking place at Woodstock in May and September 1681, the London Gazette says, "There will be also a Plate given for Hounds running a trail-scent of four miles, for which any gentleman may put in a hound."

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THE ORIGIN OF FIELD TRIALS (continued)

On May 3, 4, and 5, there is comment on these "Trialscent Trials" for hounds; and again, there is an announcement on June 6-9, 1691, where "On Wednesday, the 14th of September next, there will be a stag turned into the country out of Woodstock Park in Oxfordshire, to be run by hounds."

Research shows that around these dates (1681-1691), "Hunting Matches were made, and the sport which is now known as Hound Trailing came into being as a regularly organised feature of country life, being also brought to notice in the public prints."

These hounds were general hunting hounds, used for hunting deer, boar and hare, and were the forerunners of the English Foxhound. Certainly, these were not Field Trials by our definition — neither is the Mayflower Compact the Constitution of the United States of America.

Skipping forward about a hundred years (1775-1800), records are plentiful of Matches between various packs of Foxhounds for the purpose of testing their speed and endurance. The two principal Masters conducting these Matches were Mr. Hugo Meynell and Colonel Thornton.

Mr. Hugo Meynell is the most celebrated Master of Foxhounds in the history of English Foxhunting. He was Master of the Quorn Hunt from 1752-1798. "Hugo Meynell, Master of Quorn which he took over in 1752, was the father of the modern Foxhound. The time, trouble, research and scientific judgement which he gave to the study of hound-breeding place him for all time at the top of the tree as the man who helped first to make the English Foxhound." Day, J. Wentworth. The Dog In Sport, 1938, p. 46. Mr. Meynell's hounds were descended from a pack purchased by his father, about 1670, from Lord Arundel, who hunted part of the counties of Wiltshire and Hampshire.

Colonel Thomas Thornton (1775-1825), at the age of twenty-two, came into possession of an immense fortune. Sports were a passion with him. He secured a pack of hounds and challenged every Master in England to Match their hounds against his for fun, blood, or money. He was loved by few and despised by many, but his challenges forced the beginning of Foxhound Field Matches.

Mr. Meynell and Colonel Thornton, not only Matched their packs against each other, but took on other challengers to test the field quality of their Foxhounds between the years, 1775-1798.

Concerning Colonel Thornton's Matches, we give the

following quote from Dixon, W. Searth. A History of the Bramham Moor Hunt, 1898, Pp. 38-39: "The record in question bears date March 15, 1783, and is dated from Thornville. It runs to this effect:

'The Earl of Effingham and Colonel Thornton agreed to each produce twelve couples of hounds to run a Match for five hundred guineas. The Earl of Effingham to produce twelve couples of Confederate hounds; Colonel Thornton to produce twelve couples of his hounds; to run down a fox near Wetherby on the 19th of March, 1783. Whichever hounds appeared by the arbitrators to have the superiority shall receive a forfeit.

Arbitrators: The Hon. Fred K. Lumley, Mr. Thomas Lloyd, and Mr. Bagley.'

"The run being very short, and not less than three hundred people present, it could not be determined."

But the Match was not to end in a draw: the Earl and the Colonel went to Wetherby that same afternoon, and drew up articles for a fresh Match which ran as follows:

"Wetherby, March 19, 1783. The Earl of Effington engaged to produce twelve and a half couples of Confederate hounds to run against the same number of Colonel Thornton's, for a cup to be purchased at their joint expense. To meet at Boroughbridge, and try the Hunt's Whin or Hambleton country. Arbitrators: The Hon. Fred K. Lumley, Mr. Thomas Lloyd, Mr. Bagley.

CERTIFICATE

We, the undermentioned, do declare that having met in order to see a Match run between the Earl of Effingham's and Colonel Thornton's hounds, on the Confederate hounds not appearing, the tryers declared the cup forfeited. We also further declare that the hounds found at twenty-seven minutes past nine, and except for the space of half-an-hour, taken in bolting the fox from a rabbit-hole, had a continuous run till five o'clock, when we had an entope; and after repeated views, we killed him at fourteen minutes past five by the different watches. A. Walker, W. Vavasour, W. Mills, Farside, Milton, Lascelles Lascelles, William Tate, G. Davison, John Fawcett, J. Wrightson, John Brook, A. Wilkinson, J. Bagley, Robert Roysds."

Colonel Thornton's bitch, named MERKIN, was a celebrated winner at several of these Matches. Of MERKIN we read, "This bitch, of whom a portrait is here given, was sold in 1795 for four Hogsheads of Claret, and the seller to have two couple of her whelps." Daniel, W. B. Rural Sports, 1801, Vol. 1, p. 213.

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CAPITOL PAW PRINTS

by Marvin G. Wallis

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CAPITOL PAW PRINTS has been accused of being an obituary column in the past. This month we shall take the risk of being called a "travel column" for we have been away from our home "capitol" and visited two others; or perhaps we should call it two or even three. A brief stopover in Paris and then on to Madrid. There we saw no Basenjis, although a number of dogs were seen about the streets with their masters and all were well behaved, whether on or off lead. Some short comments are to the effect that the streets are cleaner than those in the United States, and the subway, although ancient, is almost spotless inside the cars. A very pleasant stay; then on to the third of our capitols. Or you might call it number two and a half.

I was met, one-half hour out of Nice, by lightning playing about the plane, much darkness at noon, and a smattering of rain; plus two Basenjis and a tall New Zealander upon arrival. Some 26 kilometers and 45 minutes of twisting, winding road, and we eventually arrived at a place (not on the map) called Berre-les-Alpes which is the home of Mrs. George Rundle, fellow columnist. Upon arrival, the English speaking population of the area was increased by 25%. The others being Mrs. Rundle (English), Dr. Rundle (Australian), and Adrienne and Miriam (two New Zealanders). Some pleasant hours were spent with the Rundles and their Basenjis. And the Cocker Spaniels. And their Chihuahuas, their German Shepherd, the Poodle, the Angora hamsters, and the birds. All in all, it is quite a collection! As I set here, writing this on a borrowed typewriter, I am gazing out over the Alpes Maritimes and can

see where the recent forest fires raged, destroying much wild life. The fire actually reached the property of the Rundles and was finally turned aside by the actions of the local fire brigade and the French Army. Most fortunate for the French Basenji capitol.

I must say that I managed to thoroughly cover myself with glory upon arrival in Nice. Upon reaching French Customs with my luggage, I was asked, "Quelle nationalite?" Quick as a wink I blithely responded, "Estados Unit --," when the horrible thought reached me that I was mentally one country behind. I looked up from opening my luggage and noted a quick smile from the customs officer and he merely said, "Passez, Monsieur." Now I know the way to get through customs easily. Simply use the wrong language at the right time!

The village is small and a visit almost returns you to another place and another century. It can be seen for miles, perched on the hillside far above. Watching the routine of the villagers, one wonders if we in this country are doing things the proper way. For example, here we hop into the car, drive a few miles, try to park, finally enter the supermarket, take our selection from pre-wrapped meat and stand in line at the check-out, pay, find the car, drive home, etc. Here the villagers walk a block or two to the square where the butcher has driven up in his van, complete with selections of fresh meat, sharp knives, scales, wrapping paper and a till for change. Now who has convenience? He can't get closer to the homes for the streets are too narrow and steep for vehicles. Quaint, small, and early retiring — but friendly, natural, and oh, so French.

Off to the northeast we can still see the remains of the forest fire raging and yesterday a "water bomber" plane flew over. Evidently they had heard that I am "all wet" so they saved their water. Well, now on to the next capitol — London.

BASENJS IN FRANCE

by Genie Rundle

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Here is a photo of me, GLOW and DAISY (doing the 'dying swan'). Have been meaning to send one ever since Mr. Ernest Goodman suggested it would be nice to see what the columnists of this magazine looked like, but until recently I have always been on the other side of the camera.



STRANGER THAN FICTION it will certainly be now if our beloved Basenji is ever proved to be a terrier. So far not one letter has reached us from any club or country outside France who claims our breed to be anything but a hound.

THE SCANDINAVIAN countries, it is true, maintain that metamorphologically the Basenji

belongs in the Spitz group, as indeed those of us will already know who are lucky enough to own, or have seen, Sir Richard Glynn's magnificent book, "Champion Dogs of the World."

By no means do all agree with this theory. The Spitz belongs to a working group with a different form of utility to our Basenji, and as in many countries, no special group is allotted to the Spitz. It is explained that this would account for the fact that outside Scandinavia the Spitz dogs are often grouped with the hounds. This is thought to make sense, but if considered rationally might provoke even further complications in countries where the Spitz is split up into other groups. For example, Utility - the Husky; which has recently been classified here under yet another name - Guard Dog, Companion - the Chow, companion in this sense meaning a group which has no specific use other than acting as man's devoted companion - and what higher ideal? The German Kennel Club actually calls our Basenji a 'lap dog,' unless our translation is a little off - could well be!

What, I wonder, would you call a breed which catches pigeons, yet does not harm the bird? I wouldn't want to err too much from the truth here, for our poor birds have been known to suffer from the pranks of the puppies in the past, yet we still have well over a hundred birds living in complete liberty and we started with only ten. The most astonishing recent event

CURRENT WINNER



RALAGLO'S

CAPTAIN

ROYALE

(Ch. Lularoy's Carmine Royale x Clara of Sand)

Owners: Carl and Betty Ekman, 401 South Emerson Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Grand Traverse Kennel Club show, Traverse City, Michigan, August 14, 1970, under Judge Henry H. Stoecker.

KUKUK'S BASENJS

NEW CHAMPION



CH. KHAJAH'S GAY LYSANDER

(pending AKC confirmation)

Sire: CH. REVEILLE RE-UP (10 BIS)

Dam: KHAJAH'S GAY WILLOW

ANDY finished with 7 Best of Winners and 2 Best of Breeds. Owner handled for his last 11 points.

AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES

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was the fantastic survival of one young pigeon at the mercy of two Basenjis on two consecutive days. First, naughty GLOW nabbed one and brought it quite a distance from the front gate up to the house where she promptly dropped it when scolded. The girls thought it was dead but I saw it was unharmed. Its eyes were open although, understandably, it remained motionless with fright. I put it on its own in a safe place for the night and the next day it flew off only to be caught again a few hours later by little GUSTY who ran with it to the back lawn. This I really did think it had 'had it,' but no, again it was quite unharmed and I knew for certain that this was the same young bird that GLOW had been carrying the day before. I decided to put it in the aviary with the other birds until it could fly properly and fend for itself. Its still there, I can't catch it now.

The Basenji Club has high hopes now of obtaining official recognition from the S.C.C. who will also be resuming its functions, but this time under a new president, Monsieur Gaston Pouchain who was elected in July to succeed Monsieur Gilbert Thorp who had held office for the previous term of a year.

We recently enjoyed an exhilarating visit from an ex-president of the BCOA. Adrienne went to meet the plane; had been told to look for a 'carefree, sophisticated American with a flat-on-top hairdo.' The recognition was instantaneous, but the weather which for the first time in months produced a dark, cloudy storm with rain, thunder and lightning soon after he landed. But what else to expect between two people born under the sign of Taurus with far more than Basenjis in common!

The four days he spent at Berre, en route for London where he was due to judge a two-day show at Guildford, were far too few, and much was left unsaid and unseen, but we are hoping to strengthen the bonds of friendship in the future. Have you guessed his identity? You're right, for who else could it be but Marvin Wallis from OF THE ZANDE Basenji fame!

BUSHVELD BASENJS

CH. SHIKARI'S BLACK KISHALE and his litter sister,
SHIKARI'S AMBER TIGRESS

(co-owned with Pat Church), as they enjoy the summer lull.

We feel fortunate to have obtained co-ownership of AMBER, with her gentle lady-like manner, elegance, very short, dark red coat and fluid movement, she should prove to be a definite asset to our breeding program. AMBER will be bred this fall to AM. MEX. CH. SHIKARI'S ZURI

KISHALE is known for his loveable, nutty personality, elegant refined lines and beautiful, ultra short tri coat.

KISHALE IS AT STUD, FEE \$100.00

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Haere Mai From Kiwi Land

by Pam Tregurtha

103 Pinehaven Road, Upper Hutt, New Zealand

There is nothing - but nothing that is sacred to small children - Basenji or human variety. Who treks mud across newly washed floors, pulls clean washing out of laundry baskets, hangs on towels on the line, jumps on bedspreads with muddy feet, or leaves muddy marks on every French door sill? Usually only the size of the footprints points to the culprits. However, I have yet to find one of the children chewing on electric cords, leashes, or plastic toys. When it comes to that, I have yet to scramble the phone from a Basenji before he announces to an (mercifully) unknown caller that "Mummy can't talk because she's on the ...!" Undoubtedly small children and puppies are good for each other. But does anyone consider if they are good for the owners?

At the end of this week looms the Fido National Dog Show, with reporting time for Basenjis at 7:30 A.M. We only hope Wellington doesn't turn on one of its notorious 'Southerlies' for the show. The number of Basenji entries will be down this year, but we do look forward to seeing a few South Island members of the club. After the National we start into the 'spring' show season, and with many new breeders keeping young hopefuls, we look forward to the largest number of Basenjis shown in any district at the present time. Wellington has also been given permission to start a branch of The Basenji Club, and this will mean added interest with our own Ribbons Parades, etc.

Recently, I read a book, "The Natural History of the Dog," by R. and A. Fiennes which contains quite a bit of interesting material concerning Basenjis, most of which is already known. However, under the section "The Origins and Dispersal of Dogs," they mention the habit of wolves and dogs of marking out their own territory. A member of the Canadian Wildlife Service received the task of studying the ways of life of wolves, and the book goes on to say:

"The author set up his camp in the 'territory' of a family of wolves consisting of father, whom he named GEORGE, mother who was called ANGELINE, four cubs, and a bachelor male who received the name of UNCLE ALBERT. Far from being resented or attacked, the young scientist was irked because the wolves, with whom he would have liked to be friendly, completely ignored him.

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ANEMIA IN BASENJS

Morris Animal Foundation

531 Guaranty Bank Building, Denver, Colorado 80202

A form of anemia which has been found in a few dogs of the Basenji breed is comparable to a disease which results in destruction of the red blood cells in children (pyruvate kinase deficiency).

Under the direction of John B. Tasker, D.V.M., Ph.D., scientists at Cornell University, who have been studying the Basenji problem through a grant from Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, are working closely with pediatric researchers at the Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Much of the work is being done by Foundation Fellow Gene P. Searcy, D.V.M.

The disease is a result of an abnormality in the red cells and is believed to be hereditary. The defect in the red cells is similar to the one which causes this anemia in children.

The signs exhibited by affected animals are decreased activity and paleness of gums and nose. These are usually recognized within the first year of life. The dog's bone marrow responds by manufacturing increased numbers of red cells. Transfusions are the only practical means of treatment, however, eventually the dog will develop immunity to the blood of another animal. Death often occurs at approximately two years of age.

If the disease is hereditary, scientists hope to benefit the breed through the identification of carrier animals and work toward this goal is currently under way.

"The family's territory was respected by all the other wolf families around and was regularly marked out by the male wolves by anointing the boundary marks with their urine. So hurt was the author by the wolves' neglect of him that he decided to mark out his own territory and did so, deliberately making his boundary cross that of the wolves. He marked out at about 15 yard intervals some 3 acres surrounding his tent, a feat which took the whole night and required the consumption of large quantities of tea. When GEORGE returned from his hunting, he quickly detected the alien human scents. After some minutes of indecision, he decided to act in a generous manner and made new marks of his own on the external side of the author's boundary, thus conceding his claim to his small territory."

SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

8/15/70, Salinas KC, Salinas, Judge P. Marsh (25 D, 41 B, 13 S)

WD, SHIKARI'S BLACK SAMBA, P. Church (5 pts)

RD, TANDA'S PAGAN BARON, A. & A. Logan WB-BW, NEFER SHAMAR OF THE NILE, J. Stahl (5 pts)

RB, TONGA'S AIRESS OF ROYAL EBONY, A. & A. Giovanni

BB-GR 2, CH. FULA SIROCCO OF THE CONGO, J. & R. Shannon

BOS, CH. GIN-GA'S TAMI OF DAMAR-RE, G. Jankay

Stud Dog - 1, CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET J. & R. Smith

Brood Bitch - 1, CH. GIN-GA'S TAMI OF DAMAR-RE, G. Jankay

8/16/70, Santa Cruz KC, Santa Cruz, Judge D. Rayne (34 D, 54 B, 17 S)

(Western BCOA Specialty Show)

WD-BW, SHIKARI'S BLACK SAMBA, P. Church (5 pts)

RD, TANDA'S PAGAN BARON, A. & A. Logan WB, NUTMEG'S BOUNCING CRICKET, V. Clift & B. Naprstek (5 pts)

RB, NEFER SHAMAR OF THE NILE, J. Stahl BB, CH. COPTOKIN THE VELDT SIR LANTIC F. Scheufele & M. Gontarek

BOS, CH. GIN-GA'S TAMI OF DAMAR-RE, G. Jankay

Stud Dog - 1, CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET J. & R. Smith

Brood Bitch - 1, CH. CAMBRIA'S GOLDEN NUGGET, J. & R. Smith

8/23/70, Silver Bay KC of San Diego, San Diego, Judge L. Carey (13 D, 16 B, 4 S)

WD, BONGO CREAM O'TARTAR, J. & P. Ringle (2 pts)

RD, TANDA'S PAGAN BARON, A. & A. Logan WB-BW, JATOIG'S SANAA, J. & J. Gill (3 pts)

RB, DELAH'S SAADIA, W. & J. Crandall BB, CH. SHIKARI'S ZURI, P. Church

BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S MAITAI, E. Thode & R. Mankey

COLORADO

8/23/70, Greeley KC, Inc., Greeley, Judge Dr. B. Sawyer (6 D, 9 B, 3 S)

WD-BW, TAMARANGO'S AMBER DINGALING, D. Laue (2 pts)

RD, WATUSI'S RAVEN OF THE FOREST, S. & A. Carbaugh

WB-BOS, MISS RUSTY RED OF VAH-KI, E. Boehmer (2 pts)

RB, TAMARANGO'S TROUBLED ECHO, D. Laue

BB, CH. BETSY ROSS GOLDEN JET, J. & R. Smith

CONNECTICUT

8/22/70, The Newtown KC, Newtown, Judge J. Kulper (5 D, 8 B, 1 S)

WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY METEOR, R. House & S. Chambers (2 pts)

RD, SHINES APOLLO OF ANUBIS, J. MacDonald & V. Dunne

WB-BOS, EILEEN'S GOLDEN GIRL OF ANUBIS, R. & A. House (2 pts)

RB, FREISINGER'S DAZZLING SPOT, G. Freisinger

BB, CH. SIRIUS HALF-BACK, M. Work

DELEWARE

8/22/70, Mispillion KC, Harrington, Judge L. Murray (4 D, 4 B, 1 S)

WD-BOS, ASHCREST ADONIS DE BETSY

ROSS, G. Cant (1 pt)

RD, RO-GEANS SIMBA, Mrs. J. Kauffman

WB-BW, ASHCREST AEGINA DE BETSY

ROSS, G. & C. Cant (1 pt)

RB, KIBIRA'S ROSE OF KARNAK, F. Brooks

BB, CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MELISA, B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls.

IOWA

9/6/70, Des Moines KC, Des Moines, Judge A. Zane (19 D, 24 B, 4 S)

WD, AFRIKANER BOOG-A-LOO, T. & M. Stefanec (4 pts)

RD, AFRIKANER DOUBLE-DOODLE-DOO, W. & R. Pepperling

WB-BW, TANJI OF WILMER, W. Bauer (5 pts)

RB, HALL-MARK'S SENJA, R. Beatty & R. Pepperling

BB-GR 2, CH. SHAMARA SAUCY TORNADO, P. Riley & R. Pollonius

BOS, CH. DVORAK'S RED BARRON, D. & K. Thorndike

KENTUCKY

9/8/70, Lexington KC, Lexington, Judge Mrs. A. Van Court (3 D, 15 B, 6 S)

WD-BW, HAWTHORN'S EBONY KING, A. Winstead (4 pts)

RD, SIN JALI'S SIGIL SILVER SOX, A. & E. Viall

WB-BOS, KUKUK'S GAY ZAMBI, F. & L. Dye (4 pts)

RB, CORONATION AFRICAN QUEEN, Mrs. J. Lyle

BB, CH. OBA MILO, C. & M. Cavaleri

9/8/70, Mid-Ky KC, Hodgenville, Judge Mrs. J. Paterson (4 D, 11 B, 6 S)

WD-BW, AARALAYNE GAI KYRIE MARCAR, M. & C. Amweg (3 pts)

RD, HAWTHORN'S EBONY KING, A. Winstead WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S COQUETTE O'WILBARRIE, R. Donovan (3 pts)

RB, KHAJAH'S GAY BALALAIKA, H. Kukuk BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY, C. Cohen

9/7/70, Louisville KC, Louisville, Judge H. Hardin (6 D, 12 B, 6 S)

WD-BW, KUKUK'S GAY APOLLO, C. D., H. Kukuk (3 pts)

RD, HAWTHORN'S EBONY KING, A. Winstead WB-BOS, KUKUK'S GAY ZAMBI, F. & L. Dye (3 pts)

RB, WENAKA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. & F. Hill

BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S HAPPY DAY, C. Cohen

MARYLAND

8/16/70, Annapolis KC, Annapolis, Judge V. Evans (11 D, 7 B, 2 S)

WD-BW, REVEILLE ROLL CALL, E. Hoffman (3 pts)

RD, RO-GEANS SIMBA, Mrs. J. Kauffman WB-BOS, ASHCREST AEGINA DE BETSY

ROSS, G. & C. Cant (2 pts)

RB, SIRIUS WHITE TORNADO, J. & B. Tyler BB-GR 1, CH. REVEILLE RE-UP, E. Hoffman

WD finished title (subject to AKC)

MASSACHUSETTS

8/9/70, South Shore KC, Hingham, Judge J. Stoecker (6 D, 3 B, 0 S)

WD-BW-BB, ROBIN HOLLOW'S LIL WRINKLES, T. Fonseca (2 pts)

RD, KHAJAH'S GAY METEOR, R. House & S. Chambers

WB-BOS, EILEENS GOLDEN GIRL OF AN-

UBIS, R. & A. House (1 pt)

RB, KHAJAH'S BLACK BALLERINA, R. & V. Dwinnells

MICHIGAN

8/14/70, Grand Traverse KC, Traverse City, Judge H. Stoecker (6 D, 5 B, 6 S)

WD-BW, RALAGLO'S CAPTAIN ROYALE, C. & B. Ekman (2 pts)

RD, AFRICAN PRINCE II, R. & J. Hampton WB, DIFFERENT DRUMMER, T. & A. Diener (1 pt)

RB, TEDOMI'S FANTASIA, T. & D. Milalilic BB, CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MELISA

B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls.

BOS, CH. WOODLYN HEGEMONY OF WOZ, C. Schubert

8/15/70, Genesee Cnty KC, Flint, Judge Mrs. T. Brown (5 D, 7 B, 6 S)

WD, RONTU'S RED STREAKER, R. & J. Hampton (1 pt)

RD, OUR GANG'S MAGI, R. & B. Schmidt WB-BW, ALABAR'S DELIGHTFUL DECEIVER

A. Mqyfield (2 pts)

RB, KHAJAH'S COQUETTE O'WILBARRIE, R. Donovan

BB-GR 3, CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MELISA, B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls.

BOS, CH. WOODLYN HEGEMONY OF WOZ, C. Schubert

8/16/70, Pontiac KC, Union Lake, Judge A. Knoop (7 D, 7 B, 7 S)

WD-BW, OUR GANG'S MAGI, R. & B. Schmidt (2 pts)

RD, RONTU'S BUSH BUSTER, R. & J. Hampton WB, ALABAR'S DELIGHTFUL DECEIVER, A. Mayfield (2 pts)

RB, KHAJAH'S COQUETTE O'WILBARRIE, R. Donovan

BB, CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS MELISA, B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls

BOS, CH. WOODLYN HEGEMONY OF WOZ, C. Schubert

8/20/70, Sturgis KC, Sturgis, Judge Dr. F. Booth (6 D, 2 B, 4 S)

WD-BW, HENTY P'KENYA TEAKWOOD KIMBA, J. & M. Williams (2 pts)

RD, RONTU'S BUSH BUSTER, R. & J. Hampton WB, BAWANBA LICORICE LOLLIPOP, Y. Dailey (1 pt)

RB, BLACK SILK-N-SILVER OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown

BB, CH. WOODLYN HEGEMONY OF WOZ, C. Schubert

BOS, CH. KETKETS FUZZY FAITH, T. & A. Diener

NEW JERSEY

8/29/70, Newton KC, Newton, Judge J. Murphy (3 D, 1 B, 1 S)

WD-BOS, SASHALIA THE RED PERIL, P. Piney (1 pt)

RD, FETTY'S JINJA CHIPPER, C. Simmermeyer

WB-BW, BLACK SILK-N-SILVER OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown (1 pt)

BB, CH. SIRIUS HALF-BACK, M. Work

9/5/70, Somerset Hills KC, Far Hills, Judge H. Stoecker (6 D, 3 B, 2 S)

WD-BW, THE BARRISTER'S KING SOLOMON K. & M. Kaplow (2 pts)

RD, FETTY'S JINJA CHIPPER, C. Simmermeyer

WB-BOS, REHWALD'S OH SUZANNAH, R. & C. Halupa

BB, CH. SIRIUS HALF-BACK, M. Work

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KNITTING PATTERN FOR DOG JACKET (in two sizes)

From "PUG TALK"

MATERIALS (For a Scottie - this should fit most Pugs)

5 ounces Double Knitting Wool

(For a Spaniel - this should fit most Basenjis)

6 ounces Double Knitting Wool

Needles, 1 pair each, no. 10 and 8, Braid. For Scottie 4 1/2 yards one inch braid; for Spaniel 5 1/2 yards; one metal buckle; one medium size button.

MEASUREMENTS: Length down center - 14 3/4 inches for Scottie (19 3/4 inches for Spaniel). Width across (widest part) 15 1/2 (17 1/2).

TENSION: 5 1/2 stitches to 1 inch (no. 8 needle).

METHOD: With no. 8 needle cast on 24 (32) stitches, and work in stocking stitch. Increase 1 stitch at each end of 3rd row, and every alternate row until 30 (38) stitches are on needle. Purl back and leave stitches on spare needle. Work another piece as above.

Join the two pieces together as follows: knit twice into 1st stitch, K 29 (37), K 29 (37), K twice into last stitch. There should now be 62 (78) stitches on needle. Continue knitting all stitches including 1st at each end of every row until there are 78 (98) stitches. Work 19 (27) rows straight. Now increase 1 stitch at each end of next and every following 8th row until 82 (98) stitches remain. Work 3 (9) rows straight.

TO SHAPE NECK: With right side facing, knit 31 (37), cast off 20 (24), knit 31 (37). Continue stitches as follows: 2nd row purl, 3rd row knit 2 together, knit to end. 4th row purl to purl to last 2 stitches, knit 2 together. Continue thus, dec. 1 st. at neck edge on every row, and at outside edge on every 4th row until 17 (18) stitches remain. Purl to last 2 st., P 2 tog. Knit 2 tog., K. to end. Purl, K. 2 tog., knit to last 2 st., K. 2 tog. Purl 13 (14) remain. Knit 2 tog. at end of next and

RECENT WINNER



XANDRIA OF HILLS HALF ACRE

(Ch. Shangu of Hills Half Acre x Ujiji of Hills Half Acre)

XANDRIA shown here winning her third major of 5 points, at the Spartanburg, S. C. show, under Judge Mrs. J. B. Patterson. Needs just two points to finish. Handled by Don R. Castle, Jacksonville, Florida. Owners: Minnie K. & Francis L. Hill, St. Petersburg, Florida.

WOODLYN HEGEMONY

OF WOZ

(Ch. Gay Cadet of Woz x Ch. Reveille Rosette)

Shown winning a major, under Judge Forest Hall at Wheaton, Ill., also won BOB over specials at the Sheboygan show and group 4. Owned and handled by:

Carol Schubert
23415 Western
Park Forest, Illinois
60466



every following K. row 5 (6) times until 8 st. remain. Purl back. Cast off, taking 2 st. together each time. Rejoin wool and work other side to correspond.

BELT: On no. 19 needles, cast on 14 (14) stitches and work a strip in stocking stitch 22 (28) inches long. Work a k. stitch at each end of purl rows to prevent edges curling.

BUTTONHOLE: Knit 4, cast off 6, knit to end. Purl, casting on 6 stitches over those cast off. Work another inch, and cast off.

TO MAKE UP: Press work on wrong side under damp cloth. Bind belt all around with braid and machine stitch into position, with a row along inside edge, then a row along outside edge. Strengthen buttonhole by working a row of buttonhole stitch all around. Put a strip of braid down center of coat, slipping button end of belt under braid from left side for 3 1/2 inches on to right side, about 4 3/4 (7 3/4) inches down from center of neck. Machine stitch braid and belt firmly in position. Bind edges of coat all around with braid and machine stitch. Make two strong straps using 2 or 3 thicknesses of braid stitched together. One to measure 5 inches and buckle strap 2 1/2 inches. Sew straps to main work down neck edge, inside binding - long strap on left. Sew small buckle on and make several holes down center of long strap to fit buckle. Overstitch around holes to strengthen. Give work final press. Sew on button.

1971 CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL SHOW JUDGES

OFFICIALS of the International Kennel Club, Chicago, announced their panel of 27 judges from 13 states and one foreign country for the 1971 Dog Show, April 3, 4, at the International Amphitheatre. The Chicago show has become the largest benched A.K.C. show in the country. Last year attracting 3,657 entries in 115 breeds. In 1969 its rapid rise to the top was officially recognized by being named "Best A.K.C. Show in the Nation."

The All-Star lineup of judges will be headed by Mrs. W. P. Wear of Cecilton, Maryland who will select the BEST IN SHOW Winner at the 1971 International. Mrs. Wear will choose the dog to receive this coveted honor from the six group winners.

The Hound Group Judge will be Mrs. Beatrice Godsol, from LaJolla, California. The Basenji Breed Judge will be Mr. Fred Young, from Burbank, Calif.

HILLS HALF ACRE

consistent winners

We are offering for your consideration, several Top Quality Brood Bitches — All Pointed! Bred or Open.

"SANZA" pictured has exceptionally small ears, deep red coat, small, tight feet, and delightful disposition.

XALMES OF HILLS HALF ACRE

(Ch. Shangu of HHA x Ujiji of HHA)

"SAL" has a major although shown very little, should finish readily. Has deep red coat, and exceptionally well put together. (Pictured in November 1969 issue)

Also YARIBA OF HILLS HALF ACRE

(Vendo of Hills Half Acre x Ch. Ruanda of HHA)

"RIBA" has a triple curled tail, short, deep red coat, beautiful tight feet, but is small — just 15 x 15". She has not been shown. Also delightful disposition.

Due to other interests (The Basenji magazine) we no longer seem to have enough time for puppies.

REASONABLE — BREEDERS TERMS, if desired.

AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES

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CH. SHANGU OF HILLS HALF ACRE (Fee \$125)

CH. PONGARA OF HILLS HALF ACRE (Fee \$100)

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SANZA OF HILLS HALF ACRE (pointed)

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

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

NEW YORK

8/8/70, Southern Adirondack DC, Inc., Amsterdam, Judge F. Fiore (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, LADINI'S FULA SPUNK, M. Burns & D. Saylor (1 pt)
RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE EAGLE, H. Ulm
WB, APOGEE'S BONITA UNO, M. Perry (1 pt)
RB, LADINI'S FULA MELODY, M. Burns & D. Saylor
BB-GR 4, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S BETSY ROSS
MELISA, B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls

OHIO

8/2/70, Mahoning-Shenango KC, Canfield, Judge D. Griggs (5 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S BLACK RAVEN OF KELYN, D. Jacobson (2 pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY SINBAD OF ED-JO, R. Yanowitz & S. Chambers
WB-BOS, BAZIMBA'S SOMETHIN' ELSE, B. Rees (2 pts)
RB, KALAHARI'S TEMPTRESS OF KAOS, D. Dayton

8/9/70, Lorain Cnty KC, N. Ridgeville, Judge H. Tyler (3 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, RONTU'S BUSH BUSTER, R. & J. Hampton (1 pt)
RD, RONTU'S RED STREAKER, R. & J. Hampton
WB-BW, KUKUK'S GAY ZAMBI, F. & L. Dye (1 pt)
RB, WASMEDJI'S COPPER MAIDEN, W. & M. Stine
BB, CH. JATOGL'S KICHEA, B. Sisson & J.

Gill

8/22/70, Ravenna KC, Ravenna, Judge Mrs. W. Wear (2 D, 5 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, DEL PINO'S CHALLENGER, J. & R. Del Pino (1 pt)
RD, BAZIMBA'S CHRISTMAS PRIDE, B. & A. Cox
WB-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S GAY BALALAIKA, H. Kukuk (1 pt)
RB, BETSY ROSS ASENATH OF CHASHAR, H. Amonett

8/23/70, Chagrin Valley KC, Chagrin Falls, Judge W. Pede (2 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD, DEL PINO'S CHALLENGER, J. & R. Del Pino (1 pt)
RD, BAZIMBA'S CHRISTMAS PRIDE, B. & Cox
WB-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY TAMARISK, J. & L. Adams (2 pts)
RB, KUKUK'S GAY ZAMBI, F. & L. Dye
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S PRIDE 'N JOY, B. Rees
BOS, CH. JATOGL'S KICHEA, B. Sisson & J. Gill

PENNSYLVANIA

8/1/70, Beaver Cnty KC, Beaver Falls, Judge M. Riddle (7 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S GAY SINBAD OF ED-JO, R. Yanowitz & S. Chambers (2 pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S BLACK RAVEN OF KELYN, D. Jacobson
WB, WASMLDJI'S COPPER MAIDEN, W. & M. Stine (1 pt)
RB, KHAJAH'S GAY TIFFANY, B. Sampson
BOS, CH. KHAJAH'S GOLDEN ANGEL OF JAVAD, S. Chambers

8/23/70, Perkiomen Valley KC, Gilbertville, Judge F. Davis (3 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, RO-GEANS SIMBA, J. Kauffman (1 pt)
RD, REVEILLE RIMROCK, L. Stone
WB, KIBIRA'S ROSE OF KARNAK, F. Brooks (1 pt)
RB, KRAZY K'S TRY TRI AGAIN, J. Kauffman
BB-GR 2, CH. LUDDYMARIE BETSY ROSS
MELISA, B. Newmann & Luddymarie Knls
BOS, CH. SIRIUS HALF-BACK, M. Work
8/30/70, Kittanning KC, Inc., Kittanning, Judge E. Adair (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, KHAJAH'S ADAM O'HANNALORE, H. & M. Hindin (1 pt)
RD, BETSY ROSS ROGUE OF ACAZA, H. Stock & M. Wright
WB-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY SABRINA, S. Chambers (1 pt)
RB, LUTES MONARK ABAGAIL OF KENDA, D. & K. Moorhead
BB-GR 3, CH. KHAJAH'S GOLDEN ANGEL OF JAVAD, S. Chambers

WASHINGTON

8/15, 16/70, Olympic KC, Inc., Renton, Judge H. Martin (9 D, 10 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KENARA'S BRANDY SNIFFER, B. Fay (3 pts)
RD, ROMEL'S CHORISTER, M. Russell
WB, ROMEL'S CHARISMA, J. Roper & M. Russell (3 pts)
RB, NOH-KAI-YA'S BIT O'LADEE, R. Killian
BB, CH. TESSERACT PRINCESS PANDORA, B. & J. Pace
Best Brace-GR 1, ROMEL'S CHORISTER & ROMEL'S CHARISMA, J. Roper & M. Russell

MEMORIES

A house is really empty
When a Basenji goes away
The chairs and the davenport
Haunt me where she'd lay.

Her dish, her coat, her ball;
Her toys are high upon a shelf,
And still her image haunts me
As I walk by myself.

I wonder if the day will come
When I'll be completely free
From the constant haunting
Memories of a Basenji and me.

- - - Ardath L. Groesbeck

TAMBO CHO

Oh, what a clown am I!
A whirling dervish, leaping high
To catch the swirling leaves that fly.

Around we go,
The leaves and I 'till breath is gone,
The wind a sigh, now still we lie,
The leaves and I.

- - - Author unknown

SHOW REPORTS FROM CANADA

8/1/70, Barrie KC, Barrie, Ontario, Judge W. Brennan (12 D, 13 B, 6 S)
WD-BW-BB, XALMES ROSEN GRANTZ, R. Patchell & J. Fenney (5 pts)
RB, BOMAR'S JOLLY JOKER, M. & R. Abelson
WB, APOGEE'S BONITA UNO, M. Perry (5 pts)
RB, KATANGA'S HYMN TO THE SUN, Mr. & Mrs. G. Punnett
BOS, CH. ST. CLARE KURU AMBUR OF KADUNA, M. & M. Corbett

8/2/70, Barrie KC, Barrie, Ontario, Judge H. Gratton (12 D, 13 B, 6 S)
WD-BW-BOS, KADUNA'S CLYDE OF DOESKIN, F. Walker (5 pts)
RD, HANNALORE'S MI LORD STUDLEY, H. Ulm
WB, HANNALORE'S MAID MARION, H. Ulm (5 pts)
RB, XALMES PHELIA, Mr. & Mrs. F. Dent
BB, CH. ST. CLARE KURU AMBUR OF KADUNA, M. & M. Corbett
Best Puppy in Sweepstakes, HANNALORE'S RE-CHARGE, H. Ulm

8/3/70, Barrie KC, Barrie, Ontario, Judge Mrs. M. Thomas (12 D, 13 B, 6 S)
WD, SIR ARCHER OF LITTLE TWIG, B. & B. Ransom (5 pts)
RD, BOMAR'S JOLLY JOKER, M. & R. Abelson
WB-BW, HANNALORE'S MAID MARION, H. Ulm (5 pts)
RB, ABRA-BELS GRACIOUS TERRY, Mr. & Mrs. J. Rutten

POETS' CORNER



"Hello Operator? I want to report
the arrival of a new litter!"

- - - Bill and Linda Herbert

BB, CH. SPEARWOOD DAWN OF KATANGA, D. Vieirra
BOS, CH. FOWKE'S BROWN ADAM, (owner not reported)

8/8/70, Sault Ste. Marie KC, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Judge Mrs. Pat Randall (3 D, 4 B, 2 S)
WD-BOS, HENTYPKENYA EBONI'S RESONADO, A. Braun (2 pts)
RD, HENTYPKENYA TINA'S A CONGO BOY, A. Braun
WB-BW-BB-GR 4, HENTYPKENYA SHADOBI'S BRASCA, A. Braun (3 pts)
RB, HENTYPKENYA SEMBU, A. Braun

8/9/70, Sault Ste. Marie KC, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Judge M. Gordon (3 D, 4 B, 2 S)
WD, HENTYPKENYA EBONI'S RESONADO, A. Braun (2 pts)
RD, HENTYPKENYA TINA'S A CONGO BOY, A. Braun
WB-BW-BB, HENTYPKENYA SHADOBI'S BRASEA, A. Braun (3 pts)
RB, HENTYPKENYA SEMBU, A. Braun
BOS, CH. PYRAMID'S ZULU, V. Lazarenko

8/22/70, Thousand Is. KC, Brockville Ontario, Judge L. Anderson (14 D, 11 B, 10 S)
WD-BW, HANNALORE'S RE-CHARGE H. Ulm (5 pts)
RD, KADUNA'S ZURI KIBURI, M. & M. Corbett.
WB, APOGEE'S BONITA UNO, M. Perry (5 pts)
RB, PYRAMID'S KAYZU, T. Potter
BB, CH. ST. CLARE KURU AMBUR OF KADUNA, M. & M. Corbett
BOS, CH. BENJI TRICOP GOLDEN BAKOBI, Mr. & Mrs. J. Quinn

mutual appreciation that comes with equal parts of work and play.

For the adult dog, obedience can be an open door to an interesting and exciting adventure — new things to learn and do, and new places to go. The owner who learns to train his own dog can also find a whole new world — obedience which is his to work in and enjoy with his Basenji.



BE(AU) JABBERS

If you and I could walk the lanes
These bright October days,
Before the autumn glory wanes,
We'd see the soft blue haze.

But you must dust and scrub and sweep,
The dullest of routines —
While sitting here the slow hours creep,
The sun more westward leans.

But don't you know we miss the best
That life can offer us,
While you and dust mops never rest,
And I must wait — and cuss!

- - - Carolyn Forse

ANYONE FOR OBEDIENCE?

by TAKU, C.D.

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To start, let's take a look at why anyone should be for obedience!

Obedience for the young Basenji is part of growing up and learning to live with people, playgrounds, dogs, autos, cats, leashes, picnics, etc. For the pup it can provide the security that comes with knowing what you are and are not, allowed to do, and being comfortable in responding within these limits. The pup learns quickly and discovers the fun he can have with other people and dogs when he behaves well. If the puppy's owner follows the "Kindergarten Training" that was developed by Milo Pearsall, he will start at 3 months old and will use the 'dead' or 'inactive' ring on the obedience training collar — no correction, just directions. The puppy learns to have fun, under control. The pup gets to understand his owner and through obedience each owner learns to know and understand his Basenji. Puppy obedience should be an integral part of growing up. The puppy owner goes to obedience with his Basenji to better learn how to train his puppy, not just for the obedience ring, but for happy living together.

For the adult obedience can mean a whole new world. Basenjies have, percentage wise, more champions who have earned obedience degrees than any other breed of dog a year or so ago! It's likely that an owner finished his dog's championship and found the experience of working with his dog was rewarding to them both, so it was fun to continue with a ring career — this time in obedience. The regular attention and time spent together produces a companionship and

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Fujak of the Congo
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 Ch. Personality of the Congo
 Ch. Henty P'Kenya of the Bambuti
 Ch. Fleet of the Congo
 Ch. Blossom Time of the Bambuti
 Camellia of the Congo

**HENTY P'KENYA'S YENA DISFRUTE,
 CDX**

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 Baja

Mimsahib

Ch. Diamond Suz of Loma Morano

Tinas Coma's Alexis
 Kitty's Benga of Tetuan
 Lady Lira of Uganda

PUT A CDX IN YOUR PEDEGREES
The easy way

NARY would rather make puppies than to work on her U. D. So she got the word to SHIKARI'S KISHALE, and they had a summer rendezvous. The results are due to arrive, October 2.

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CH. SHIKARI'S BLACK KISHALE
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"LAIKA" went Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at Ravenna, Ohio, August 22, following her Winners Bitch, Best of Opposite Sex from the Puppy Class at Anderson, Indiana show, August 16, at 7 months of age.

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CH. BOM BOSH OF BAKUBA

Judge: Theron Trudgian

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"BOSH" (age 17 months) is shown going Best of Winners for 3 points at Bozeman, Montana, June 18, 1970. On June 20 (one month after beginning his show career) he finished in Great Falls with another Best of Winners, and 3 points. He was never less than Reserve Winners Dog. Breeder/Owner: Betty Wilson, 5644 Fairbanks Drive, El Paso, Texas 79924.