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Holiday Greetings
YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
by Les and Virginia Wille

The Sept. 27, 1964 Tacoma K.C. show was moved to larger quarters. This was greatly appreciated by the exhibitors.

Mr. Elbert E. Vary judged 14 Basenjis (5 dogs, 9 bitches).

TINAS COMA CHEERLEADER, owned by Tinaz Coma Kennels, gaited his way to RD.

Out of the American-bred class stepped V.Wille's WILLE-DIJON OF SHARON MAPLES to take WD, BW and BOB for five points.

RB was awarded to TINAS COMA JNK JEN-NAPER owned by Tinaz Coma Kennels.

TINAS COMA CAT'S PAJAMAS, owned by Tinaz Coma Kennels, came out of Bred by Exhibitor class to win WB and BOB for five points.

It is interesting to note that neither WD nor WB came from the open classes, and more so for the WB, as there were seven bitches in the open class.

This little girl, "P.J.,” as she is affectionately called, is bounding her way to stardom. This was just her third time in the ring. The first was at the Mt. Baker K.C. show where she took first in the puppy, 6-9 mo., class. Her second show adventure was at the Bell Vernon K.C. fun match where she stole the spotlight with BOB and a Group second.

If there be a moral to this story, it's don't under estimate the value of puppy matches. They are the ideal way to put "show legs" under that young prospect of yours.

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by Robert P. Knowles, D. V. M.

This may strike you as a strange subject, but from the standpoint of one veterinarian who was, fortunately, properly "introduced" to the Basenji, it is not only sensible but highly desirable.

You may ask why is an introduction necessary and how do I go about it? First of all your veterinarian, unless he is a rare exception, doesn't see many Basenjies. He sees mostly poodles, cockers, boxers, dobermans, german shepherds, and plenty of mixed breed dogs - but few Basenjies.

Secondly he may misinterpret that direct look which all Basenjies possess as unfriendliness. If he happens to see those baleful eyes, he is sure he is dealing with a mean dog! Veterinarians (the included) feel funny about mean dogs, They spend most of their daylight, and a goodly share of night hours too, administrating to pets. For the most part, they love and are kind and considerate of them. They have the subconscious feeling that pets should appreciate their knowledge and efforts in their behalf. When a dog actively resists our administrations he is offending our pride (likely with neither the dog nor the veterinarian realizing it.) In this situation - since most veterinarians believe in discipline for dogs, force may be used. This rarely seems to be the proper approach to the barkless dog. It is very important that your veterinarian realize that here is a dog which must not be "buried" - a calm, quiet approach - and some friendly reassuring words may well spell the difference between a patient who is willing and receptive or one who is forever recalcitrant.

Important also, is the fact that this dog may not respond demonstratively. Willing acceptance, as constrained to active resistance, may be as far as the Basenji may be willing to go.

Thirdly, the Basenji is in many ways, "different" from the average dog. This is a ticklish point. Most dog owners feel that their dog is truly "different" from all other dogs. I feel the same way about the pointer dog, "Jake", who accompanies me wherever I go. This is a matter of understandable pride and is part of the joy of owning a dog. In actuality, the differences that are apparent to the owner, disappear when Joe, or Sally or Pierre arrives at the animal hospital. To the veterinarian, he appears basically like a thousand other dogs he's seen - with possibly some slightly different breed characteristics. So, your veterinarian has heard the story before, "my dog is different" - this will be one of those rare times when it is true! - and he won't be prepared for it! Some of the differences which are pertinent to the proper care of the Basenji are:

1. Annual instead of semi-annual estrus. Unless your veterinarian is aware of this (and I assure you - all he has heard about Basenji is that they don't bark and he doesn't quite believe this), the urgency of your breeding request will be misinterpreted.

(continued on page 5)
The Eastern Specialty was held October 3, 1964, in conjunction with the Devon Dog Show, which is one of the larger Eastern prestige shows, held just outside Philadelphia at Devon, Pa. This is a benched show, held outdoors and what started as a very chilly morning, turned into a lovely, warm autumn day, as the Basenjis began their trek into the ring at 10:00 A.M.

The trophy table laden with silver glittered in the sun.

The rings were large and even classes of 12 to 14 did not seem crowded. Thanks to the efforts of Herman and Shirley Genth, the benches were decorated with fancy placards bearing the name of the dog and owner. The show had been given much publicity by the Philadelphia papers and as a result there were quite a number of spectators at ringside.

Mr. Hartley had evidently studied our Standard quite thoroughly, as he knew exactly what he was looking for and gave each of the entries a good going over. He was most consistent in his placings and each winner was a well chosen representative of the breed.

Chosen Winners Dog from 19 dogs entered, was the winner of the Open Dog Class, Luddyman's Dapper Dan, owned by Luddymanie Kennels. This is a very striking dog, quite high on the leg and with exceptional good movement that was most impressive.

Reserve Winners Dog was the winner of the Pupppy Dog Class, Khajah's Black Fula Challenge, owned by Shirley Chambers. Challenge is a very sound dog who needs a little more maturing to really be in shape. He was kept from showing all summer due to an eye injury, and gave a good showing at this his first show. Most outstanding is his color - black and white, which was very well received by both the judge and the spectators.

There was a large entry of hitches, 27 in all, The competition was very keen and Mr. Hartley had a difficult time in choosing who should be in the ribbons, as many fine specimens had to be left out. Winners Bitch was the Open Bitch Winner, Khajah's Gay Nelda, owned by James and Grace Hamilton. Her combination of a very short back and beautiful arched neck, coupled with a free flowing tireless gait, made her a deserving winner. She was also chosen BW.

Reserve Winners Bitch, 2nd in Open, was Luddymarie's Merry Madcap, owned by Ross Newmann. Litter sister of Winners Dog, she too has the same good movement, together with a lovely topline and is a credit to her breeder and owner.

The trophies laden with silver glittered in the sun.

A total of 60 Basenjis, consisting of 15 dogs, 24 bitches, 3 veterans and 18 specials were present at the Midwest Specialty Show, held October 11, 1964 at Evansville, Indiana.

Many exhibitors had the pleasure of attending the dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn the evening before the show and conversation flowed into the late hours.

Through the efforts of the Specialty Chairman, Owen Sutlach and her co-workers, a large and impressive collection of trophies greeted the eyes of Basenji and their owners. At 1:00 P.M., an afternoon of judging began with Mrs. W. C. Edmiston doing the honors.

For her Winners Dog Mrs. Edmiston chose the Open Dog Class Winner, Mikioi O Apelika, owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Hart. "Mik-ioi," a native of Hawaii, is a very handsome lad with excellent bone structure. He is quite tall but very well put together.

RW was 2nd in Open, Griggs Bronze Sunny, owned by Aubry W. Griggs.

**NEW CHAMPION**

**Ch. Feruzi of the Zande**

(Ch. Reveille Recruit x Ch. Asali of the Zande)

Shown going BOB at East. Spec., Judge, Mr. Heywood R. Hartley, Handler, Damarre Bole's Owners, Betsy & Ross Newmann, Potomac Md. "Massi" has 33 BOB's since March 15, 1964. Breeder, Marvin G. Wallis

The Veterans Class had a large entry of 7 and it gave extreme pleasure to watch these old-timers in the ring, who were very spry and fit as if they had been campaigned all year. Several of the top winning dogs of previous years were in this class and the eventual winner was Ch. Bettina's Orbli, owned by Bettina Belmont Ward, Orbli, the BOB winner last year, from this class still shows his top form and condition. The BOW Bitch, the Winner of the Veterans Class and the Specials present, totaled 14 in the ring, from which Mr. Hartley was to choose his final winner. After most careful deliberation, he chose as Best of Breed, the handsome Ch. Feruzi of the Zande, owned by Ross and Elizabeth Newmann, and expertly handled by Damara Bole's. Feruzi, who was well deserving of this win, bares an amazing resemblance to his famous sire, Ch. Reveille Recruit, who was twice BOB at the Eastern Specialty. Feruzi, a real show (continued on page 10)

**CH. NIARI OF HILLS HALF ACRE**

Show here going WB to finish her title at the Midwest Spec., Judge, Mrs. W. C. Edmiston. Owners, Minnie K. & Francis L. Hill

Handlers: Joe Clay & Ellen Snyder

**CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON**

Awarded first in Stud Dog Class at Midwest Specialty Evansville, Indiana, October 11, 1964. Shown here from left, Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, judge. "Bombi" with owner Mrs. T. L. Brewer, Kansas City, Mo. His "children" are Terrryu Laddie of Tamizan, owned Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilstrap, Kansas City, Mo., and Terrryu's Lastrous Tela, owner Evelyn Woolery, also from Kansas City. This is a real honor for "Bombi" at age 22 mo. and these children are from his first crop of pups.
WESTERN SPECIALTY

Fabulous, glamorous Las Vegas was the site for the Western Specialty this year. Most of us arrived early on Saturday morning and went straight to the Baghdad Inn, where reservations had been made for all Basenjites. Rooms occupied by Basenjis were marked by cut-outs of the breed — take-home souvenirs. The Exhibit Hall, part of the gigantic Las Vegas Convention Centre, was the show ground — over two acres of concrete floor. Eight con-

formation rings and three obedience rings took up only the center of this, leaving plenty of space for crates, grooming tables, etc. This air-conditioned hall was open Saturday evening and some of us left dogs there overnight. We were even allowed to leave our trucks, buses, etc. in the area set aside for "Basenjis only," during the show. This special corner was only a few steps from the show ring.

Saturday evening the Judges Dinner was held at the fantastic Sahara Hotel, with tables set aside for Basenji owners only. Our tables were designated by a character drawing of a very smug Basenji — in his tummy was one whole lion. After the dinner we had the use of a smaller room where the drawing for the door prizes was held and the movies of the Liberian black and whites were shown. The black and white sire of the puppies (red dam and a mixed

CH, CONGO'S MOJA OF CAMBRIA
Top winning Basenji for 1965
BOB winner at Western Spec., Las Vegas, Nev. October 11, 1964, Judge Hollis Wilson And 2nd in Group, Judge Chris Shuttlesworth To date 41 BOB's, 17 Gr. placings, 2 Gr. Firsts Handler-Agent, R. Mankey, Santa Ana, Calif. Owner-Breeders, C. D. & A. O'Hern, Los Angeles

litter of red or black) was much admired for his type and movement.

Door prizes were awarded:
Dog crate (donated by Smiler of Detroit) to Lanene Braun, Basenji charm went to Sandy Miller. Basenji ash trays claimed by Jo Berry and Jim Henderson (donated by Ouida McGhee). A Popular Dogs subscription was won by Cliff Berry and dog food by Lloyd Curlee.

Sunday dawned bright and early — a quick breakfast, then over to the Exhibit Hall where the first thing to catch our eyes was the stupen-

dous display of all-silver trophies. The three tables groaned under the weight, Litho-

graphs and silver dollars on blue velvet with a silver frame, were displayed on easels.

Decorations consisted of puppy cut-outs around the trophy tables, squares and for the center-piece, a wonderful framed picture (39" by 40") of five puppies, lent to us by Kodak.

Judging time arrived. An air of expectancy— the Bongos and Piccolo start up, playing softly, and into the ring prance three male pup-

pies. The best reaches a crescendo as places are awarded. This is only a beginning. Class

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OBSERVATIONS OF BASENJI COAT COLOR LEON C. STANDIFER

In Liberia we could distinguish about three general strains of Basenjis. Within these strains there was still more variation, and our group of interested owners were constantly involved in a selective breeding program. At the same time, we all attempted to study the genetics of various traits. This was extremely difficult because we were continually adding native lines in which we had to rely entirely on phenotype.

The only studied character which appeared to be simple and not quantitative was coat color. We felt that it was controlled by a single pair of genes with black dominant to red. In our Liberian breedings, a black x red cross usually gave a 3:1 ratio of black to red. (To my knowledge no tri-

color's were ever produced and we did not see or hear of any in the country.) This would be a classic Mendelian ratio of single gene complete dominance. After returning to the United States and discussing the problem with Geneticists, I again brought our concept of complete dominance; these schemes and the recent red Fula line crosses which produced black supported the doubts. Modern Geneticists are concluding that very few characters follow the simple Mendelian ratios, so I would like to suggest the following possible means of coat color inheritance.

It seems probable that the Basenji coat color must be produced by a multi-gene complex with black lacking complete dominance (i.e., having incomplete dominance). As an arbitrary case, suppose that the color is due to three gene pairs which we will label A, B, and C. Further suppose that to be black a Basenji must carry one dominant in each gene pair. The other component of the pair could be either dominant or recessive without affecting the color. Thus Aa BbCc, AA BB CC, Aa BB Cc and a few other combinations would all give black phenotypes; all that is needed is one dominant in each gene pair.

In this type of inheritance pattern, then, all other gene combinations would be red: Aa Bb cc, AA bb Cc, aa bb cc, etc. As long as one gene pair lacks a dominant, the result is a red coat color.

Then theoretically, a red AA Bb cc crossed with a black AA BB CC would yield black progeny in a 3:1 ratio of black to red. This would explain our observations in Liberia which we interpreted as simple complete dominances. The two matings of red American Basenjis into our Fula line have followed this ratio.

Using the same scheme, a red Aa Bb cc crossed with a red aa bb Cc could produce black offspring (genotype Aa Bb Cc). The ratios from such a cross would be 7 red to 1 black. Possibly this is how the blacks were produced in the Fula line crosses.

Again using this same scheme, it would be possible to cross a red AA BB cc and a red Aa Bb cc and get no blacks at all. Perhaps this explains why no blacks occurred before the Kiki and Fula lines were introduced.

All the above postulations are probably over simplified. For instance, there may be 4 or more gene pairs involved instead of 3 and this would considerably reduce the amount of the above frequencies. These schemes are offered for comments and criticisms by persons with more experience in Basenji breeding.

In Liberia we also attempted to study the genetics of the bark, but learned little except that it seems quantitative. We avoided dogs which had an "appreciable bark," but since no one knew where the line was drawn between a "woof" and "bark," decisions were difficult. I now realize that our standards on this point were not as critical as those of Basenji breeders here.

Our selections for bone structure and general conformation were rather good, partly because these characters were easily recognized. All of the Liberian lines are long in the loin, but not having other lines for comparison, most of us did not realize this.

The curl of the tail was always a problem; the tails in the Liberian strains seldom curled as rightily as we would have liked. As I mentioned before, the tail is of little importance to the native who sometimes docks it altogether. An interesting commentary on this fact can be seen on a Liberian postage stamp issued for the 1960 Olympic Games. Pictured on the stamp is a typical native hunter with his typical country dog.
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*Ch. Fulafriend of the Congo x Fulafriend of the Congo*

Bred Poppy at English Basenji Specialty (170 entries) and Reserve CC, in his race at the twice championship show he attended.


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**SOUTHERN EXPOSURE**

TRAVELING WITH YOUR BASENJIS

GEORGE C. JONES, III

You may do well to consider your Basenjis when you are next contemplating the purchase of a new automobile, not only from a standpoint of the body style, but also, some thought should be given to the many options and accessories that are offered by all automobile manufacturers, which will greatly add to your traveling pleasure, to say nothing of the Basenjis'. Many of these options can be classed as necessities, while others fall into the category of luxury, and how they are categorized—luxury or necessity—is strictly a matter of opinion.

First of all, anyone who travels to any great extent, attending Dog Shows regularly, will tell you that a Station Wagon is the only logical choice as far as body style is concerned. I don't think anyone in the South will disagree with me when I say that factory air conditioning is an absolute necessity, as well as tinted glass in all windows, which greatly reduces the penetrating heat rays of the sun. In addition to this, many "dog people" use the Kaiser Shade Screens which are manufactured by The Shields Manufacturing Company in Temple, Texas. These are particularly nice when it is necessary to leave your dogs crated when the wagon is parked. The shade screens allow absolutely no sunlight to enter, provided of course that these are used in all windows. These in no way interfere with the operation of the side windows, nor the power tailgate glass.

A chrome luggage carrier makes an ideal place for carrying an exercise pen or collapsed wire crates, or for that matter, anything that will crowd the cargo area.

Most motels have no objection to registering guests traveling with dogs, but should you ever run into any difficulty, and find that a particular motel flatly refuses to accept dogs, you can be sure that it is for a good reason, and more than likely it is because of a bad experience the motel operator encountered by accepting guests with dogs. On the other hand, there are certain states which have laws prohibiting dogs in motel rooms.

Whenever it becomes necessary to leave your dogs alone in the motel, make sure they are crated, or if you allow them the freedom of your home, then it is alright to let them run loose, if you are certain they will do no damage.

When you leave the room, turn on the radio or television set. This will keep the dogs from feeling completely alone, and they will settle down much more quickly.

As 1964 draws to a close, three notable firsts worth mentioning are:

1. The Topless Bathing Suit.
2. The Discotheque, (those popping up in New York, Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco).
3. The first Black and White (not to be confused with Tri-Color) Basenji whelped in the United States. No particular connection between the three, but "firsts" do cover a rather broad scope.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

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Where Winning Basenjis are Raised

L. Brewer. Although not yet two years old, this proud papa already has several top winning youngsters to his credit.

The Brood Bitch Class was won by Ch. Redwing of Rancho Rest, owned by Dr. F.R. & Sylvia Stoughton, a gorgeous typey five year old.

So another Specialty was now history—some were pleased, others disappointed, but all things considered, there was an excellent selection of winners from an outstanding group of Basenjis. And, even though one's own dog perhaps was not one of the day's winners, one could well be proud of those chosen to represent the breed that we love so well.

---Material furnished by several exhibitors

From Diane Laos
Littleton, Colorado

...I just wanted to write and thank you for the good job you did with our little guy's picture in your Current Contestant section of the November issue of The Basenji and also to give you the results of a fun match held in Boulder, Colo., where our boy went Best in Match.

All Breed Fun Match, 10/4/64
Flatirons Kennel Club, Boulder, Colorado
200 dogs entered, 10 Basenjis entered. Judged Miss Dolores Melitz. 8-1-1st in Bred Group and REST IN MATCH. MAHA AKERS' SOLOM PREMISE, owned by Earl and Diane Laos.

We were very interested in hearing of your experiment with breeding in the morning to avoid those nasty midnight whelpings. Keep up the good work and let's hope your experiment proves to be a good one.

We are really enjoying our copy of The Basenji and every issue gets even better, if that is possible....

Editor's Note:
Yes, we have bred our bitches in the early morning now for several seasons and we now whelp our puppies early in the evening and not after midnight. We'd like to hear if anyone else has tried this plan.

From Phyllis M. Cook
(Hon. Sec.) Basenji Club of Great Britain

I was very interested in the September issue of The Basenji, particularly in the photographs which seem to show that the breed in America is drawing much closer to the ideal of a "lightly-boned dog high on the leg compared with its length," lighter bone and finer fronts seem to me a great improvement on photos of a few years back. But where are the deep briskets running up into a well-defined waist? These are such an essential feature of the breed—and indeed of any running dog—but only two at the bottom on the inside of the back are seen to have any brisket at all.

May I also point out to Mr. Norman Wallace that he is using the word "brindle" when he means "sable" or "shaded red". We seem to have eliminated completely this undesirable colour in England but the true brindle—black stripes on a red ground—makes up about 25% of the Basenji population in the Sudan. As this colouring appears to be a dominant, there is no chance of breeding it unless we have at least one true brindle Basenji. Another unfortunate colour that has recently turned up here is a tri-colour that lacks the tan cheeks and losenges above the eyes and has only a little tan behind the ears and on the back legs to show it is not a true black-and-white. This colouring, too, I feel should be considered a fault. (These are my views, not necessarily those of the Club).

From Nancy Ann Post
Redondo Beach, California

...I would like to offer my services concerning any news I come across here on the West Coast. Though I am a small breeder (four Basenjis) I do have quite a number of shorthairs, and as I get to know more people perhaps, if you would like, I can keep you up to date on any news that I receive.

...I am wishing you the best of luck with your magazine and am very glad to see that at last someone has decided to publish such a magazine devoted entirely to Basenjis. It is a worthwhile endeavor and fully deserves to succeed. I hope that you will publish something about the Black and Whites. After all, when something new occurs on the scene, it deserves to be heard about. It seems that almost the only thing point at after the birth of the Hahaj Kennel's

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THE MAILBOX (continued)

Black and White was the fact that he is getting along all right. What are they doing with him? Are they going to show him, just keep him for breeding, or what? ...

Editor's Note -
Please read the Devon, Pa, show results in the November issue and write-up about the Eastern Specialty, this issue where Khabaj's Black Fula Challenge was red.

From Mrs. Howard L. Moses
Seattle, Washington

Last September while in Los Angeles, I met Miss Helene Vaughan, who had巴布亚फुला breeds in Honolulu. Thought you might be interested in how she bought Hindu and Kasenji. In 1940, Lt. Vaughan sent Helene to the mainland to buy two Doberman Pinschers—one was to be a breed female, and a male, so he could start a pack. Helene saw Hindu and Kasenji in a puppy in California. She threw aside her husband's wishes and bought the three dogs for $300. When they arrived in Honolulu, they were held in quarantine for 120 days and that was an additional $300. The natives called them Pool dogs, which to them means mongrel, but it was used here as an expression of love. The Islands love Basenjis to their hearts and Lt. Vaughan, needless to say, recovered from Dobermans, Hindus was hit by a car and killed but Kasenji died of old age.

Lt. Vaughan was taken very quickly with a heart attack about 1958, and Helene closed her business. She is now in Rolling Hills, California, with two of her beloved Basenjis—Bongo and Tapo. It was quite a thrill to hold the A.K.C. registrations for Hindus and Kasenji, dated 1940, to Lt. and Mrs. Vaughan.

From Kitty Braun
Paradise, Michigan

We hope to see The Basenji prosper and thrive. Here's a few things we'd like to see in future issues...

Articles... about the top winning dogs of the past - their pedigrees; information about litter-mates, their get, their owners, etc. Maybe the leading kennels would submit a story about their "top dog."

Articles by "newcomers" (breeders and individual owners) as well as the "oldtimers" telling us how they first became interested in the breed.

Pictures of the early U.S. Basenjis. Many people have never seen Veronica Tudor-Williams' book and have never seen photos of Hindus, Kasenji, Wau, Kingolo, etc. Continue the series to include the top winners and producers of recent years so new owners will learn more about the names which appear on the pedigrees of their Basenjis.

Stories of the well-known kennel names, what they mean, and how they came into existence.

Reports from the new local breed clubs—what they are doing, matches scheduled, etc...

Editor's Note: We would very much like any of the above stories, articles and pictures. Please send them in.
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PUPPY TIME AT HILLS HALF ACRE

PICTURED ABOVE IS THE "P" LITTER (Age 3 weeks) by
CH. FULAHILL OF THE CONGO x CH. KHETA OF HILLS HALF ACRE
Three Males - Two Females. Whelped October 30, 1964

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WESTERN (continued)

after class of 56 Basenjis are put through their paces by our eminent judge, Mr. Hollis Wilson. Tension is unbearable, --then Best of Winners is awarded to Cambria's Ti-Kumba of Kazor, dog, (owned by Shirley Waldron) over the Winners Bitch, Bee- Jac's Filigree (owned by Anne and Andy Logan).

Veteran, Ch. Andersley Americana (owned by Chuck and Iris Leve) and 15 Specials come into the ring. Dogs are judged first and then bitches. Not a sound to be heard; then Mr. Wilson points to his choice of the entry of 72 Basenjis...It's Ch. Congo's Moja of Cambria (owned by Clyde and Aeloa O' Harn.) More breathlessness expectancy while WB is brought into the ring--BOS is won by Ch. bee-Jac's Fantasy (owned by Anne and Andy Logan).

Then Brace, Stud Dog and Brood Bitch are judged.

Cameras flash as pictures of the winners are taken and all relax for a while. Then tension mounts again as "Moja" is taken through his (continued on page 18)
M'BIA OF THE CONGO ... Newly imported English Bitch carrying both Fulu and M'Bunga Bloodlines. Hers sire CH. FULAFUTURE OF THE CONGO, her dam M'BIA OF THE CONGO. M'BIA expects Christmas puppies sired by FULA REVIELE OF THE CONGO.

TOOHER'S GLORY OF GRANADA at 9 months, Bred by Exhibitor bitch class winner Eastern Basenji Specialty, Devon, Pa. She carries Lutes and Congo Bloodlines.

GLORY expects her litters to appear... sired by CH. FULAFILL OF THE CONGO.

Reservations now being taken... inquires answered immediately.

WESTERN (continued)

paces in the group ring, under judge, Mr. Stuntlewurth. "Moja's" fluid movement is beautiful to see. First place to a Basenji—then second to this outstanding Basenji! A fitting ending to a marvelous weekend.

Many, many thanks are due to Judy and Fred Webb for arranging this show. Their hard work over the past months resulted in a wonderful Specialty that went without a hitch. Words cannot be found to thank Silver K C. They went out of their way to fulfill our requests and to see that everything went according to plan.

Thanks are also due to Rose Marie Palmgren (door prizes); Lloyd Curlie (a MC at the get-together dinner); Bonnie and Bad Harp (reservations for the motel and dinner); Robin Griffiths (motel door markers); Gwyn Stanich (for the loan of the movies); Anne and Andy Logan (for decorations); and to the numerous others who lent a hand when needed. Thanks also go to all the exhibitors who supported this Fifth Western Specialty. Our thanks too to Silver State member, Jane Woltinger, without whose help, it could not have been.

Judges Comments - Dogs

9 - 12 mo., Cambria's Jomami - Exceptional puppy with great potential. Beautiful crest of neck.


Bitches


Bred by Ex., Tanda's Autumn Fancy- Had best movement in the class.

Open, WB, Bee-Jac's Filigree- Good muzzle and movement. Exceptionally nice over all.

BOB & BOS, Ch. Congo's Moja of Cambria and Ch. Bee-Jac's Fantasy - Both very typical of the breed. Gazelle like.

Obedience, Two entries in Novice B, Fulafrown of the Congo took the obedience title.

---Anne Logan

SHOWN REPORTS

CORRECTIONS

The Show Reports from England in the September issue of The Basenji should have read, "From Eng. Dog World."

Correction for November issue

Skokie Valley Kennel Club Northbrook, IL., Oct. 11, 1964 BB, CH. ERICSON'S BAYEN DAWN, owned by Dorothy A. Collette

WD-BW-BOS, KIYINGI DARIUS OF ISHIHARA, Linda L. Gerdes (5 pts)

Reports are changed to correspond with sequence in show catalogs.

ALABAMA

10/31/64, The Mable KC, Inc., Mable Judge: Mr. Hinkel Schuffman 1 D, 3 B, 8 PB WD-BW-BB, GRIIGO'S BRONZE SAMMY, Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey W. Greggs (1 pt)

WD-BOB, GRIIGO'S BRONZE SANDY, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Greggs (1 pt)

ALASKA

11/1/64, Alaska KC, Anchorage Judge: Mr. Wm. H. Pym 4 D, 7 B, 9 PB WD-BOS, TROMBIEN'S AKUTAN, Sam & Bettie McKeown (3 pts)

RD, TROMBIEN'S ATTU, Sam & Bettie McKeown

WD-BB, TROMBIEN'S AMIKA, Sam & Bettie McKeown (5 pts)

RD, TROMBIEN'S AFYOGNAK, John & Ann Taggart

All the above dogs are from the same litter, whelped Christmas Day, 1963.

ARIZONA

10/24/64, Supertion KC, Mesa Judge: Mr. Charles M. Siever 5 D, 11 B, 1

WD-BW, COPTOK CRUSADER'S IMP, Alazon J.ocks (4 pts)

RD, CAMBRIA'S GABRON, Bob Maskey and Jack Shaker

WB, LEPPER'S BLACKBERRY, Laura Lee Morgan (4 pts)

WD, TAVAIH'S ADELAHI OF NAAGHEED, Fed & Judy Webb BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S Moja OF CAMBRIA, C. D. & A. O'Hara

BOB & BOS, CH. BRIA OF THE KIRUYU, James P. Sorrenson

This show finished WD title and WD now has 14 points.

10/25/64, Saborno State KC, Phoenix Judge: Mr. Robert A. Mosley 3 D, 10 B, 5

WD, CAMBRIA'S GABRON, Maskey & Jack Shaker (6 pts)

RD, TAYAIK'S KIRUYU, Mrs. James C. Sorrenson

WD-BB-IBS, CAMBRIA'S BWASSIS, Bob White

RD, CAMBRIA'S TI XODAR, D. & D Baker

WB & BOB, CAMBRIA'S TAHIN, Earl Shriver

BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKAITE, Bob Maskey

Placed 1st in Group under Judge, Mr. Robert McCandless

10/19/64, San Fernando KC, San Fernando Judge: Mr. J. C. Quirk 12 D, 13 B, 3

WD-BB-LITT'LJOHNS' FOLKY MARYVIN, J. M. & Little John (3 pts)

WD, BB, BEE-JAC'S FILIGREE, A. A. & Logan (5 pts)

BOB, CH. SULTANA TANAN OF RANCH REST, James & Marie Henderson

This show finished both the WD & BB titles ( subj. to ACG)

11/1/64, Riverside KC, Hemet Judge: Dr. Frank Potter Miller 12 D, 1 B, 2 PB WD, COPTOK CRUSADER'S IMP, Alazon J.ocks (3 pts)

RD, CAMBRIA'S MAEA, Eva & Lehel Monier

WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S BWASSIS, Bob White (2 pts)

BB, CH. RHAIDEN'S RHODONDA GERTRUDE JANKOV

ROB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKAITE, Bob Maskey

This show finished both titles of WD and BB (Subj. to ACG)

11/14/64, Victoria City KC, Sidney Judge: Mr. Robert Waters 3 D, 9 B, 5

WD-BW-BB, MERLE DANCING RED MARDIGAL, M. E. Robertson, (9 pts)

RD, JINDABI SUNI DJOLO, R. E. Fanning

WD, BB, BOS, OMAJA CORDELIA, P. Patchell & J. Fenney (3 pts)

BB, BARCOYE'S BAROKO TAK-UVIK, Jo Ann Weller

This completed her Cumidian title here.

10/26/64, Abilene Valley KC, Abilene, B. C. Judge: Mr. Vic Williams

WD-BW, BB, MERLE DANCING RED MARDIGAL, Margaret E. Robertson (9 pts)

RD, MERLE SILENT SATIRE, Mrs. Ruth M. Orchard

WD-BOB, XAMIES CORDELIA, R. Patchell & J. Fenney (3 pts)

BB, BARCOYE'S BAROKO BOROLEO, Barbara Edwards

Placed 5th in Group under Judge V. Williams, and finished her Can. title.

GEORGIA

11/7/64, Savannah KC, Savannah Judge: Dr. A. A. Mitten 3 D, 5 B, 2 PB

WD-BW, MADAD OF HILLS FALL ACRE, Benneman K., Reg. (2 pts)

RD, NACMAD OF HILLS FALL ACRE, Phyllis S. Somberg

WD, BOS, CLEOPATRA OF FIVE LAKES, Gene (2 pts)

BB, CH. HAMAD OF HILLS FALL ACRE, Benneman K., Reg. (This finished WD title subj. to ACG)

11/6/64, Augusta KC, Augusta Judge: Mr. Robert A. Mosley 2 D, 2 B, 2

WD-BW, KEJAD OF HILLS FALL ACRE, P. S. Somberg (1 pt)

BB, CH. HAMAD OF HILLS FALL ACRE, Benneman K., Reg. (This finished WD title subj. to ACG)

INDIANA

11/18/64, Kokomo KC, Kokomo Judge: Jack E. G. Bynoe 3 D, 3 B, 1

WD-BW, TITAN ROGUE OF WILLOWCREEK, Yavanna2 Poi, Dr. DUDASON DARIUS, Martha
NEW MEXICO

STATE 11/8/64, Rio Grande KC, Albuquerque Judge: Mr. Derek G. Raye 4 D, 2 B, 2 S

WB-BOS-IB-IBS, SWANA AKERS SOLEMN PROMISE, E. D. & Lace (2 Pts)

RD, TAGATI OF KIKYUTU, Mrs. J. P. Sorenson

WB, LADY FRESCO OF BOSQUE, Mrs. E. J. Hayes (1 Pts)

WB, PREMISTER'S MIDNIGHT STAR, Mrs. Elbert J. Hayes

BB, CH, SHEBA OF THE KIKYUTU, James P. Sorenson

NEW YORK

10/17/64, Albany KC, Albany Judge: Mrs. Mary B. Meyer 4 D, 11 B, 4 S

WB-BB-BB, TOOTER'S DANNY DRUMMER BOY, John and

Margaret Magrorn (4 Pts)

WB, LUDDYMARI'S DAPPY DAN, Luddymarie Kils

WB, TINAS COMA CUMYI COZY, Hazel Uilm (4 Pts)

WB, M'SIA OF THE CONGO, Jean & John Tooter, Jr.

BB, CH, KIHAJAI'S GUY PANDORA, Robert & Edward Yawowitz

BB was 4th in Group, 10 mo. old.

11/7/64, Mohawk Valley KC, Schenectady Judge: Mr. W. G. Given 9 D, 4 B, 0 S

WB-BOS, TINAS COMA RINKA DINKA DOO, Hazel Uilm (1 Pts)

BB, LUDDYMARI'S DAPPY DAN, Luddymarie Kils


BB, KIHAJAI'S GUY PENNY OF LEBANSE, Emily & Dolores Dedek

OHIO

10/23/64, Delaware KC, Delaware Judge: Mr. Heywood Hartley 4 D, 2 B, 2 S

WB-BB-BB, KIHAJAI'S GUY FULA CLARION, B. J. & V. C. Rees (2 Pts)

RD, GAL ANDROR OF ARAALAYNE, Russell Perkins

WB-BOS, KIHAJAI'S MIDNITE MIST, B. J. & V. C. Rees (2 Pts)

BB, WIL-JAY'S LITTLE CINDY, Frank E. Burke

BB placed 2nd in Group under Judge Mr. Heywood Hartley

OKLAHOMA

10/31/64, Oklahoma City KC, Oklahoma City Judge: Mr. Baidole Gilliland 9 D, 9 B, 2 S

WB-BW, BWANA OF THE VLIMA, S. W. & S. W. Smith (2 Pts)

RD, HAILLEQUIN OF HOO, S. Jones

WB-BOS, STAR OF KENGO, K. Crouch (4 Pts)

BB, KASHI FAJA MARA, V. T.

Cash

BB, CH, AKERS RINGTAIL TOOTER, C. E. Carlberg

This finished WD title (subject to ACK)

11/1/64, Town & Country KC, Norman Judge: Mr. Heywood Hartley 9 D, 11 B, 2 S

WB, MERLEA DANCING GALAXY, C. J. Kilborn (4 Pts)

RD, HAILLEQUIN OF HOO, Shirley J. Jones

WB-BW-BB, STAR OF KENGO, K. Crouch (4 Pts)

BB, CH, AKERS RINGTAIL TOOTER, C. E. Carlberg

Pennsylvania

10/31/64, Back Mountain KC, Kingston, Judge: Mr. Phil Marsh 9 D, 3 B, 1 S


RD, THE VELDTHY'S DIAMOND JIM, Ron & Gail Marry

WB-BOS, KIHAJAI'S GUY MELDA, A. M. Cash (4 Pgs)

BB, KIHAJAI'S GUY FULA CHARM, Shirley Chambers

This show finished WD title (subject to ACK)

TEXAS

10/1/64, Plainview KC, Plainview Judge: Mr. Frank Foster Davis 1 D, 3 B, 1 S

WB-BOS, GOLDEN FRESCO OF SEBQ, Mrs. E. J. Hayes

WB-BB-BB, KIHAJAI'S FARA MARA, V. T. Cash (1 Pts)

RD, BURLICE FLORIDAORA, Mrs. D. Bergwall

10/3/64, The Heart of the Plains KC, Lubbock Judge: Mrs. Marie P. Sorenson 9 D, 3 B, 2 S

WB-BB-BB, TAGATI OF KIKYUTU, Mrs. J. P. Sorenson (19 Pgs)

RD, HENNY PENENAY'S KENKENAI, Robert J. Downey

BB, AM CAN CH GLASSOUR GIRL OF THE KIKYUTU, J. L. Shearer

10/4/64, West Texas KC, Odessa Judge: Mr. G. A. Plummer 4 D, 5 B, 3 S

RD, WB-BW-BW, HENNY PENENAY'S ACANELADO, B. J. Downey (2 Pts)

RD, PREMISTER'S RED JACKET, Dorothy F. Weese

WB, MERLEA DANCING RED MINK, Mrs. Eugene Sorenson (1 Pts)

BB, KASHI ARAHESI, Carol Tchepunt

BB, SHIHA OF THE KIKYUTU, James P. Sorenson

11/10/64, Houston KC, Houston Judge: Mr. Derek G. Raye 9 D, 7 B, 1 S

WB-BW, PREMISTER'S RED JACOBY, D. F. Weese (3 Pts)

RD, HUDBERSTY'S KUHNU OF NUBIA, G. & M. N. Humphrey

WB, FANCY SANSI, Mrs. V. Fallin (6 Pgs)

WB, MERLEA DANCING RED MINK, Mrs. Ragan Spreng

TEXAS (continued)

BB, AM, CAN, CH, GLAMOUR GIRL OF THE CONGO, Barbara J. Shearer

BOS, CH, FUHALUA OF THE CONGO, Barbara J. Shearer

BB placed 4th in Group under Judge, Mr. D. G. Raye

10/17/64, The Austin KC, Austin Judge: Mrs. Isolda Schopenhaur 9 D, 8 B, 2 S

WB, KASHI FAJA TUTANKHAMEN, A. M. Cash (4 Pgs)

BB, KIHAJAI'S FARA MARA, V. T. Cash

BB, CH, FUHALUA OF THE CONGO, Barbara J. Shearer

10/18/64, The San Antonio KC, San Antonio Judge: Mr. V. G. Perry 4 D, 11 B, 2 S

RD, PREMISTER'S RED JACKET, D. F. Weese (2 Pts)

BB, HUDBERSTY'S KUHNU OF NUBIA, Glenna & N. Humphrey

WB-BW-BOS, MERLEA DANCING RED MINK, Mrs. R. Hons (4 Pgs)

BB, KASHI FAJA MARA, V. T. Cash

BB, CH, FUHALUA OF THE CONGO, Barbara J. Shearer

11/4/64, The Galveston County KC, Galveston Judge: Mr. M. L. Baker 6 D, 8 B, 3 S

WB, WANDA COPPER KESTREL, C. L. Reynolds (2 Pts)

RD, GRIGGS' BRONZE SAMMY, A. W. Griggs

WB-BW, MERLEA DANCING RED MINK, Mrs. R. Hons (4 Pts)

BB, CINNABAR PERFECT PIECE, Harry E. Poloniou

BB, CH, FUHALUA OF THE CONGO, Barbara J. Shearer

BB, AM, CAN, CH, GLAMOUR GIRL OF THE CONGO, B. J. Shearer

BB placed 3rd in Group under Judge, Mr. Lee E. Murray

This show finished WD title (subject to ACK)

SANCTIONED MATCH

10/25/64, Lake Shore Kennel Club, Inc, Hammond, Indiana

Judge: Mrs. Mildred Bouclins

Baseieni entires: Adults, 1 D, 3 B

Puppies, 8 D, 12 B

WB-BOS, BINNIGH DARIES OF BI-SHARA, Linda L. Gerdes

WB-BB-GR-4, EROopération AMBER ECHO, Thomas & Ann Dierer

HINTS

TOENAILS AND DEWCLAWS

Cut the toenails of the young puppies from the week old. Keep doing this every week and they will not fight it when they are older. Too, by doing this they cannot scratch the dam's breasts so much.

DEWCLAWS

So many times the novice does not know the dewclaws on the Basenji puppies should be taken off. This should be done to prevent danger of the claws catching on some object thus tearing them loose. Also it makes a neater looking leg.

CORRECTION - November "Hint" was by Jo Ann Weller

Heel!
SANCTIONED MATCH
10/25/64, Valdosta Kennel Club
Valdosta, Ga. Judge: Mr. B. L. Dennard, Sr.
Basenji entries - 2 D, 5 B
BOB, First in Group and BOS to
Best in Match, M'WANI KONGO,
William R. Hicks

TANDA BASENJIS
PICTURED AT THE WESTERN SPECIALTY, SILVER STATE KENNEL CLUB, Las Vegas
Judge: HOLLIS WILSON
Handler: EARL GULLIKSON

CH. BEE-JAC'S FANTASY, BOS
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"NECHO" WAS WINNERS DOG 1961 WESTERN SPECIALTY. SIRE OF "CHECKMATE"

*CH. MARLISE'S VENI VIDI VICI x BEE-JAC'S FILIGREE
"VICI" WAS BEST OF BREED 1960 WESTERN SPECIALTY. SIRE OF "NECHO"

AT STUD: CH. MARLISE'S VENI VIDI VICI
Exceptional Orange Coat
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Very strong Hindquarters
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