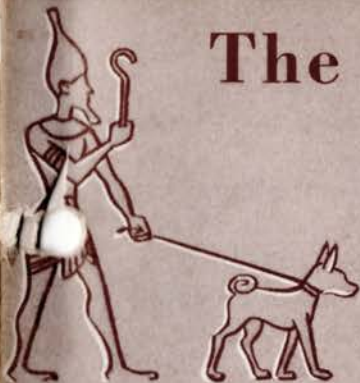




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- - - Dorothy Brashear

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THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF BRINDLE BASENjis

by Sheila H. Smith

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A clear red Basenji is one with a red coat with no black hairs in the coat except on the top of the tail or on the back of the ears. These black hairs are not present on all red and whites. The black hairs on the tail denote the animal is a tri carrier, not a brindle carrier. Black hairs on the ears have nothing to do with either tri or brindle genes. Red and whites carrying no tri and no brindle can have and often do have these black hairs.

The brindles as now seen mature with a clear red back-line, and have black hairs down either side of the back-line, widening out just back of the shoulder area in a "boomerang" shape. (These are, of course, completely separate from the tiger-striped dogs.)

The "saddled" brindles are separate from the usual brindle. Saddled brindles are whelped looking exactly like tris, even to tan eyepips. Gradually the black hairs on the face and legs shed out, leaving the dog marked like a saddled beagle. The saddle is not dark brown. It is black. Often it is not a jet black, but a dull black with a beige undercoat showing through. Often the black hairs themselves are beige at the root, shading to black on the outer end. I think that all such dogs are dead. I believe I owned one of the last living "saddled" Basenjis. If I am wrong, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who now owns one.

A clear red Basenji that has a tri parent cannot be a brindle carrier.

The perfect way to find out if a dog or bitch is a brindle carrier is to breed to a tri. A brindle gene meeting a tri gene brings the brindle gene out in the open, i.e. it produces a brindle coat. Not all genes thrown by a brindle carrier are necessarily brindle. A brindle carrier bred to a tri will produce r/w pups and brindle pups. Keep in mind that in an experimental litter, a small litter of 3 r/w pups will not be proof positive. If the bitch had had 5 pups, 2 or 1 could have been brindled.

The r/w pups will not be brindle carriers. The brindled genes passed by the carrier have to come out in the open when bred to a tri.

Brindles are produced by two methods: A brindle gene meeting a tri gene, or a brindle gene meeting a brindle gene. Therefore, two clear r/w coated Basenjis can produce brindles.

A brindle also can be a tri carrier.

I have not arrived at these conclusions by guess. I have known of all such breedings that resulted in the tables listed below. In the years past, several breeders worked closely in experimental litters to arrive at these conclusions. I subsequently owned several of the Basenjis involved. The experimental litter using a brindle is not necessary. The experimenting already has been done, and the results known. Unfortunately, the results should have been published every year, but weren't. Very few know them. (continued on page 15)

YOUNG HOPEFUL

WATCH FOR THIS CLIMBER

Just arrived from England, "HENTY P'KENYA OF THE BAMBUTI" (by Ch. Fulafuture of the Congo x Ch. Blossomtime of the Bambuti). New owners: Al and Kitty Braun, Lost Lake, Paradise, Michigan



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OBEDIENCE

WHAT??

YOU CAN'T MAKE HIM MIND??

by Fred & Judy Webb

Did you ever have a friend brag that his child is the best behaved boy that ever lived? Sure you have. Then you get the chance to see their pride and joy give a very good demonstration by throwing a tantrum right in the middle of the living room floor, while Daddy stands by and says, "Isn't he just the cutest little thing?" Anyone who has raised a child or seen the neighborhood youngsters running wild knows just how they try to get their own way. Sometimes by opening their mouth and letting out a scream (just to make a noise) or just as often by being cute, coy and down right sneaky.

Are you getting the feeling that I might be describing a typical Basenji pup? You are right. As with children, the basic training program must start as soon as he is able to learn. In dogs this is usually on the 21st day of life. Your Basenji must become accustomed to the fact that you, a mere human being, are master of the house.

We start training our pups with the simple 'stand stay.' This is started as soon as they are able to stand reasonably well by themselves, usually about three weeks old. As a very young pup they learn that they can and must stand still for us when told to do so. At first it is for very short periods -- even a few seconds is sufficient. It is here that the pup's willingness to learn and to please is developed. Before he has a chance to develop the normal Basenji ways, he has learned that if he does as you say, he gets much praise. Don't let me mislead you, this does not, in any way keep him from being just as mischievous as his ancestors. It does help however, when it comes time to teach him that Dad's new slippers were not bought just for him to teethe on. As the lessons on standing progress, we find that just telling the pup, in a firm but not

harsh tone, what we want is all that is needed. He stands still quite readily, waiting for the praise he knows will come.

It is most important that once your "baby" has done what you said, whether you had to "help" or not, he should be praised very enthusiastically and told what a wonderful fellow he is. Your tone of voice is very important. He can tell much more from your tone than the actual words you are saying. You must be genuinely pleased or it does little good.

When the new owner arrives to pick up his pup we stress the point that the Basenji is very intelligent and quick to learn, good as well as bad habits. But, he also has a strong mind of his own. Dumb animal? I hardly believe this applies to any Basenji.

We had one interesting occurrence about a year ago. The owner of a six month old pup called to see what we would suggest he do about his "baby" that had, during the last couple of months, chewed all four corners off a \$75 coffee table. We invited them to come out and bring their pride and joy. He behaved more like a four legged monster than a six month old pup. He even tried to pull one of the cushions off the couch while we were sitting on it. They wondered why they couldn't get him to mind. First of all, both husband (6'4" tall) and wife never TOLD the dog what to do, they always ASKED him. In fact, it sounded more like begging him to do it. ASKING almost any Basenji to do something is just as good as saying, "Sure, go right ahead and do whatever you like, dear." This is exactly what the pup did. With the owner's permission, we took their boy out to the back yard. We put a training collar and leather lead on him. He knew very well what the word "sit" meant, but he wasn't about to do what a stran-

ger TOLD him to do. After telling him only once what I expected him to do, which he didn't, he was quickly made to sit. With a little experience in obedience the ability to make a dog sit quickly and where you want comes easily. He was a bit dumfounded until he realized he was doing what he had been told. He immediately got up. We went through the same procedure again.

This time he didn't waste any time letting us hear his opinion of the whole affair. It was at this point the husband began to realize that his dog wasn't hurt at all, but just making a lot of noise to try and get out of doing what he didn't want to do. The husband told me later that this is just what the dog did at home and more often than not, got away with it. Needless to say, that afternoon he didn't. After working with the pup for about a half an hour he was quite docile, obedient, and happy with his tail held perfectly. A dog, just as a child, likes discipline. They want to know just what they can and can't do. The owners were quite surprised and a bit ashamed of themselves after seeing what they had allowed their pup to get away with. They realized what a little consistently applied discipline can accomplish. The owners and dog left after being given a few instructions on how to continue the training. We have since seen them quite often; the dog is always with them and behaves like a perfect gentleman. This is because he no longer is allowed to get away with "just a little bit - just this once - because he is so cute." It took much perseverance and consistent firm correcting. They say it was well worth the effort because now they have a dog they can be proud of rather than one they were apologizing for constantly. The pup has since attended an obedience class and graduated first in his class, which was made up mostly of Poodles that are known to be excellent obedience dogs.

It is the owner and his method of approach to the problems of training that determines who is master. Nearly anyone, after being (continued on page 6)

LOOKING AHEAD IN GREAT BRITAIN

by Ernest Goodman

Our British Correspondent

The British show season is now developing in momentum. Exhibitors are beginning to look forward to the start of the open-air Championship and Open shows, many of which are delightfully situated in the best of the English countryside and are often run in conjunction with large agricultural shows, thus providing alternative attractions for restless spouses and children. With this anticipation goes the eternal optimism of the English about the weather. Past memories of howling gales, of flapping marquees, - which have on occasion been known to collapse - of thunderstorms and pouring rain, with judging taking place in hurriedly organised spaces at the ends of benching tents, on squelching grass and in a cathedral like gloom, have been purposefully thrust into the recesses of the mind, and hopeful pictures of dogs showing at their best in the warm sunlight against the bright green contrast of the grass and trees, of picnic meals at the benches, with the sideflaps of the tents removed and a smooth ride home over the hills in the cool of the evening, are conjured up instead.

The season of indoor all-breed championship shows is now drawing to a close. Last week-end was the turn of Glasgow, one of the two shows run under the auspices of the Scottish Kennel Club, and held in the Kelvin Hall. There was a record all-around entry for this show, but attendance was badly hit by unexpected snow blizzards which swept the whole of England, Scotland and Wales and which hit air, road and rail traffic badly. Basenji entries at this show are rarely good mainly because of the predominance of Basenji breeders in the southern half of England, and the uncertainty of the weather at this time. This year was no exception with only 16 Basenjis present. Mrs. Stringer, making her debut as a championship judge of the breed, found herself in

the unenviable position of withholding the dog C.C. - one of three withheld at this show. British judges, as pointed out in my article in the Feb. issue, have a plain duty to do this when none of the animals present in the sex is considered worthy of the title of Champion, and it cannot be otherwise than good for the breed to do this when necessary, although very disappointing to exhibitors. The bitch C.C. and B.O.B. was won by Mrs. C. Tress's homebred two year old red and white bitch, RIDINGSGOLD FANTASIA, her third C.C. thus making her a champion. I had the pleasure of awarding this bitch her first C.C. at Blackpool last year. Mrs. Tress had a nightmare journey to Glasgow, having had a flight cancelled, queued for a train which was full before she got to the end of the queue, waited seven hours for another one, which was also full before she reached the end of the queue, and only getting on it eventually by demanding of the railway authorities that they put on extra coaches, arriving in Glasgow twelve hours later. I am sure however, knowing her, that her win will have compensated for her exhausting experience.

Next Thursday we are off to Manchester Ch. Show, a very large two day affair, held at Belle Vue, a large entertainment center on the outskirts of the city, with a zoo, various stadia, ballrooms, exhibition halls, sideshows and fairground entertainments, etc. Manchester is of course, a great port at the end of the Manchester Ship Canal, and an important industrial and commercial center, particularly for the Lancashire textile trade. As the suffix "Chester" - a derivation from the Latin "castra" implies, it was a Roman camp during the Roman occupation. It has a long and distinguished history, although most of its architectural antiquities now derive from the mediaeval period with

its 15th century cathedral and scattering of Tudor and Elizabethan half-timbered houses, one of which is a delightful pub frequented by the writer fairly frequently after a hard days work.

The Basenji entry is rather better than at Glasgow, 22 Basenjis making 51 entries, for Mrs. Percival to judge. Mrs. Percival is the owner of the well-known Little Breach Kennel, and is also a Ch. Show judge of other breeds, particularly Cavaliers and Dachshunds. Perhaps her most famous Basenji, among the many champions which this kennel produced, was CH. BENEDICK OF LITTLE BREACH, from her very first litter of Basenjis. "Benedick" proved a great sire, siring a large number of champions, and died only quite recently.

April will see the first of the outdoor Ch. shows - the West of England, Ladies' Kennel Association show, a two day show held in the lovely grounds of Boddington Manor, near Cheltenham, a famous spa town noted for the elegance of its many Regency buildings. Because of the alleged healing properties of its mineral waters, Cheltenham was a favourite, out of season, retreat for the dyspeptic Regency aristocracy.

The judge elect is Mr. William Burrow, this time a noted all-rounder who judges most breeds at the Ch. show level but who has only recently been added to the list of accredited Basenji judges at this level, so that his opinions will be awaited with interest. The classifications for these shows held earlier in the year are, of course, more restricted than in the second half, since the new crop of puppies does not appear in the ring until June. We are also bedevilled because of our climate at this time of the year by the casting of coats in readiness for the summer.

I'm sorry that my article on Crufts went astray - through my own stupidity, I'm afraid. In my excitement after our young bitch, Rinkle-knut Princess, gaining her title and B.O.B. at this show, I put the wrong stamp on the envelope - the correct one is the same colour, unfortunately.

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COVER STORY

Luddymarie's Merry Mad Cap shown on cover going Best of Winners at Madison Square Garden at the 1965 Westminster Kennel Club show. From left to right: Ross Newmann, owner; Robert Shedd, handler; and Judge Albert E. Van Court.

This outstanding young bitch was bred by Luddymarie Kennels at Taunton, Massachusetts. Sired by Bettina's Ligonha x Ch. Luddymarie's Black Angel. She was purchased by Ross Newmann five minutes before the judging of Basenjis at Westchester last fall, which was her first show.

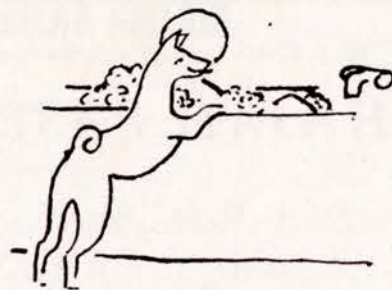
Merry Mad Cap distinguished herself at Westchester by taking the Open Bitch Class, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners (a 4 point major), and Best of Breed over 7 Specials, under Judge Ted Wurmser. Then, to make her debut even more auspicious, she placed second in the Hound Group under Judge Laurence Horswell.

Continuing her winning ways, Merry Mad Cap was Best of Opposite Sex at Valley Forge and was Reserve Winners Bitch at the BCOA Eastern Specialty at Devon. She took her second major last month at Madison Square Garden at the Westminster Kennel Club show by winning the Open Bitch Class, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. She has been handled at all of these shows by Robert Shedd of Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Those who have seen Merry Mad Cap in the show ring say she is one of the best moving Basenjis in the country. Betsy and Ross Newmann plan to breed her in the fall to their Ch. Feruzi of the Zande, top winning Basenji for 1964, who climaxed his sensational season by going Best of Breed at the 1965 Westminster show. (See April cover.)

At the National Capitol show, "Madcap" was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite sex for a 3 point major. In Pittsburgh, her latest show, "Madcap" took her 4th major, now has 14 points, by winning, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, and Best of Breed, also a 3 point major.

Ross Newmann, Jr. was second in Junior Showmanship, advanced class at the National Capitol show handling Merry Mad Cap.



PRIVACY
BASENJI
STYLE!!

by Jo Ann Weller

Guess I'll sneak to the kitchen for a cooky or two;
Who is right behind me for a crumb or a bite?
Or perhaps I'll read the daily paper clear through;
Who sits on my lap and shuts out the light?
I hop in the tub to get clean and refreshed;
Who licks the soap from my neck and knees?
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shown, can continue the training started by the owner of the litter. The person training the dog, must have positive confidence in himself and never admit to the dog that he may be wrong or has made a mistake. For if you do, you have lost the battle. Any animal can tell if you are undecided or not sure of yourself. The Basenji will take advantage of any doubt or fear if allowed to do so. This is the turning point in the master/companion atmosphere that can easily change to one of master/slave. I don't think I need say who would be which. Be sure to remem-

ber - this is a puppy and you are, we hope, at least as smart and a lot bigger than he is.

The trick in having a well behaved Basenji is to be kind and loving but consistently firm when necessary. Don't forget the praise when he has done what he was told. With this type of home atmosphere you will have a well behaved canine (almost) member of the family. One of whom you can be justly proud!!

The idea behind raising a well behaved Basenji could well be applied to raising children, don't you think?

"GOOD SPORTS?" AND HOW!!

by Hazel Ulm

How often do we open magazines devoted to dogs and dog people, and read articles telling us how to go about being a "good sport?"

No doubt there are many who would be wise to take heed, but that is not what this article is about--because most of you are "good sports" already!

At the risk of being tarred and feathered, I must admit that my first (and present) love is the German Shepherd Dog. I'm sure most of you are well aware of the competition we face in this breed. It almost seems as though it's an "anything goes" atmosphere once inside the ring. Handlers play "dirty pool," and you'd better be ready for them! Breeders and exhibitors are nice, but unless you are a really BIG breeder, you're lost in a somewhat cold atmosphere. I'm sure the main reason for this is there are so many of us. Then too, the Hip displacement problem, and what should be done about it, sometimes makes for heated discussions and hard feelings.

I tell you all this, only to give you an idea of the atmosphere I came from, into Basenjis--and the wonderful people connected with this breed.

I had no sooner received the "kids," Tinas Coma Cumfy Cozy and Tinas Coma Rinkadinkadoo from Norm Wallace, when I received several letters welcoming me to the breed. This was a pleasant surprise.

Our first show was the Specialty at Devon, Pa. At first glance I felt lost again. I thought Basenjis were a rare breed--first show and eight in our class! There were name cards, done up very nicely, on each of the benches. Sort of added the "personal" touch, and gave one a feeling of "something just a little bit special" about these people.

A few weeks later we entered the "kids" in another show, this one closer to home. We went Winners Bitch, but lost out to the male for Best of Winners, and a major. While

waiting for the judge to hand out the ribbons, the GENTLEMAN handling the Best of Winners dog turned to me and APOLOGIZED--explaining he already had both majors, and it would have been nice if Cozy had taken the win.

I think a benched show more than anything, shows people up for what they really are. You are grouped close together, and the attitude of the Basenji people is really something to observe. We have exchanged chalk, brushes, tips on grooming, handling, etc. And the conversation is just as congenial after the judging as before. You may come across an exhibitor now and then that hardly says more than a mere, "hello" . . . but it's not because they have a "better than thou" attitude, more than likely it is because they are either new in the "game" or shy. So meet them a little more than halfway . . . you have nothing to lose, and another friend to gain!

I recently traveled to a show with a gal who had her bitch entered in the same class as mine. I enjoyed every minute of the trip down, as well as back! Talk about being a good sport . . . congratulations were passed around after the judging, and that was the end of it. Talk on the way home was of the dogs in general, the excellent manner in which the judge went over and observed the dogs, and which show we should go to next. A little note here . . . we

went reserve to her bitch. Here was a gal who knew how to take her win without gloating, and I hope to travel to many more shows with her, since, regardless of who wins, the trip itself will be most enjoyable. I have traveled with Shepherd exhibitors who have bragged all the way home when they won, and sulked when they lost, refusing to say one word.

Another Basenji friend wrote to tell me she had hired a handler to take her dog in a show and the same class that I had my bitch entered. She didn't want me to think she was trying to "pull" anything. I thought no such thing, and didn't blame her at all, since this particular handler knew his stuff, and was able to get a lot out of her dog.

Don't misunderstand me--we show our dogs for one reason--to WIN, and when we don't, we are disappointed. This is only natural, and you're kidding yourself if you say otherwise. Once in awhile we get mad at what we feel was an unfair placing--we let go. Well, this is natural too--we don't claim to be 100% perfect, anymore than our dogs are. But don't change from the kind of exhibitors I've grown to know and like so well. If you don't win--then root for the friend in the ring. I've always felt if I must lose, I'd rather it be to a friend--and with so many friends, how can I really lose?

Father and Son

CH. MERLEA MIDNIGHT SONGSTER
4 years old and his son
SPEARWOOD LIGHTNING
6 months old.

(x Merlea Dancing Gold Sequin)
"Lightning" was kept out of his litter for showing but unfortunately suffered a knee injury when 4 mo. which left it slightly stiff. Though he can't be shown he will be used in the breeding program.

Owner: Mrs. Ragna Spears
Spearwood Basenjis
10223 Vernlyn
San Antonio, Texas



THE MAILBOX

From Mary Alice Heaton
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear friends,
I never had the pleasure of seeing the movie, "Goodbye My Lady" - only read the book. Like many others, I did not like the ending. Now at last there is a sequel written by James Street entitled, "Please Come Home, My Lady." Perhaps Mr. Jones has not heard of it. I found the story in a Lantern Pocket Book edition of "Dog Stories" #50091. It is a heartwarming ending to the original story.

I also take sides against Mr. Jones on his statement, "I have never seen a male Basenji with a streak of jealousy in him." Each of our bitches, so far, has become a house pet (another member of the family) and while our male shares his toys, bed, bowls to lick, etc., like any other spoiled child, he demands equal time from us and friends alike or he gets attention some other way. I am sure if he were a child this would be called jealousy. . .

From Jo Ann Weller
Seattle, Washington

Greetings,
We are really busy with shows up this way. . . Also enclosed is something I 'dreamed' up one evening and Virginia Wille drew the picture. (see page 6) Those who are in the habit of being tongue dried during and after a bath will certainly understand. . .

Also like to report on the Washington State Obedience Training Club Trial held in Seattle, March 27, 1965.

There were four Basenjis in this Trial, the most ever seen in one trial in the N.W. Unfortunately BARCOVE'S TWINKLE TWINK was the only one with a qualifying score, her first time shown and first leg in Novice. She also won the Highest Scoring Basenji Trophy donated by The Evergreen Basenji Club. . .

NEW CHAMPION



CH. TEJAY'S SOKAR

Shown going Best of Winners at San Antonio, Texas, March 14, 1965 under Judge R. Moseley for his fourth major. Other majors under Judges: Mrs. A. Van Court, West Palm Beach; V. Johnson, Tallahassee, and R. Moseley, Clearwater. He is sired by Chief of the Congo x Alchar's Kisumi. Owners: John P. & Theresa Smith, New Orleans, Handler: Edward Bracy.

From Mrs. Moyna Nelson
Bay Ridges, Ontario

. . . This letter is to request a little information about The Basenji magazine. Do you have one or more issues devoted entirely to a "Stud Gallery?" I am interested in studs available, their pedigree, strong points, weak points and fee. Wondered if you have anything like this.

I have a little Basenji and find she has a hernia. I have been told the majority of Basenjis do have navel hernias, would you mind telling me if this is so? . . .

Editor's note - With reference to the "Stud Gallery," I understand the Basenji Club of America is planning a Year Book with a section devoted to studs available next spring.

If more of our readers are interested we could devote an issue to studs. We could offer special rates to all stud owners, \$12 for 1/4 page with a picture, 2 or 3 generation pedigree, fee and the number of champions he has sired, if you wish. Either the July or August issue would be ideal since most Basenji bitches come in season in the fall. Your response will determine this plan.

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'SOUTHERN EXPOSURE'

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
George C. Jones, III

A dog, is a dog, is a dog just isn't so, and the Basenji is perhaps the most unique breed of dog in the world. He has observed a stark, realistic portrayal of humanity in virtually all of its stages, from the most primitive, to complete sophistication. Further, the Basenji has gone from the raw world to one in which only the very best abounds. Therefore, it is easily understandable that he can adapt himself to practically any situation or environment. The same body conformation that gives the lithe, agile Basenji his endurance and speed in an open field, also allows him to move with fluid grace through the smallest apartment.

Fortunately for me, I have never owned one of the "screaming" Basenjis, and I guess I am just lucky, as there seem to be quite a number of these around. All of mine have proven to be almost totally silent, and the only sounds heard, are an occasional yawn. All of them have had a very audible growl however, which by no means indicate viciousness, but rather they are being protective. I have never attempted to discourage the growling, for when it occurs it is always for a good reason. Whenever they are left loose and alone in an automobile, they will immediately start to growl if a stranger so much as touches the car, and I feel that should an unwanted guest attempt to enter the car, he would surely have "a tiger by the tail." Whether or not Basenjis are labeled vicious, should depend entirely on the circumstances. Growling as a warning that the Basenji is protecting his domain, to my way of thinking is perfectly alright and absolutely the way it should be. However, growling at a Judge in the Show Ring constitutes an entirely different situation, and is strictly taboo, and never acceptable.

Who owns these unique dogs? Someone once said that it is not unusual for the unusual dog to be acquired by the unusual person, and to a certain extent, I would have to agree

with this. Surely, the person who seeks out, buys and keeps an uncommon dog, is showing above average curiosity, discrimination, initiative and daring. Certainly there are many breeds more unusual than the Basenji, but none so unique.

Walk on The Wild Side. . . with your Basenji.

CH. GOLUFA OF
HILLS HALF ACRE

Owned by George C. Jones, III and handled by Joseph E. Gregory, "clicks" for Best of Breed at Parkersburg, W. Va. under Judge Robert Waters. More recently she was Best of Breed in Atlanta, Ga. under Judge Gordon Parham and handled by Michael J. Padula.

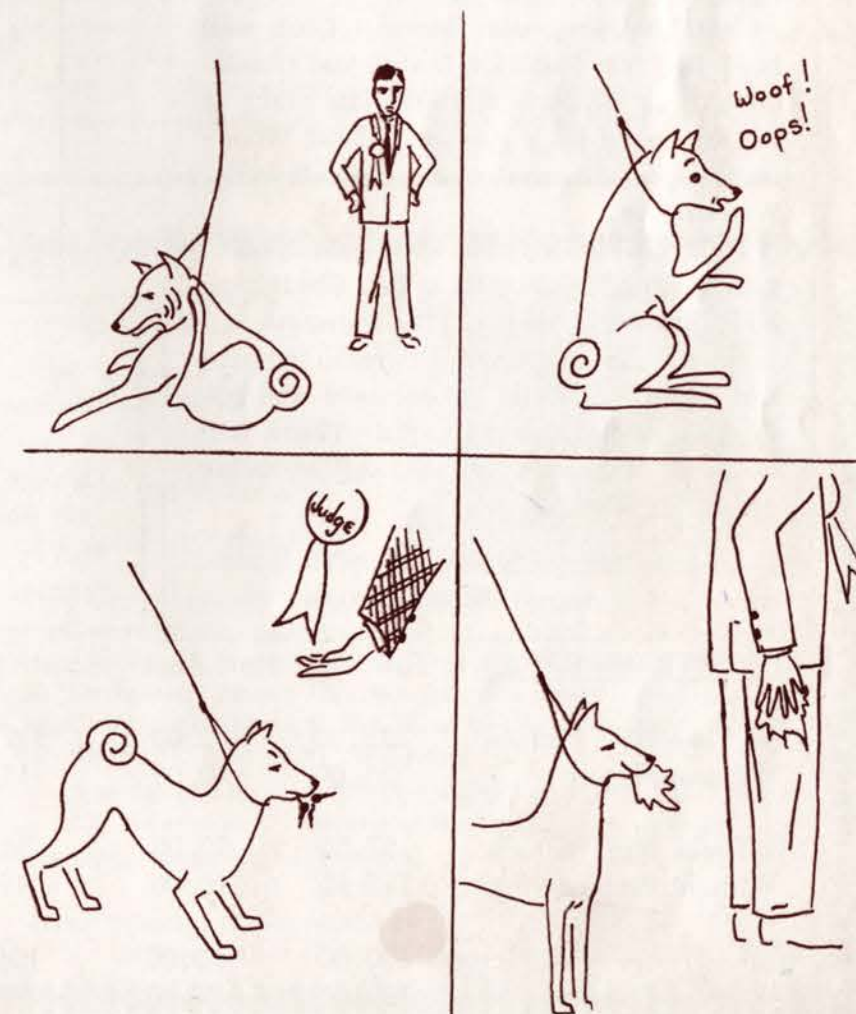
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Rita Stevenson

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To all those who would like to donate cash to the Eastern Specialty fund, please contact Mr. Ross Newmann, 14801 River Rd., Potomac, Md., Eastern Specialty Chairman.

NOTICE

The Evergreen Basenji Club will hold its first Sanction Match and Obedience Trial on June 6, 1965. The place is the Kennel of Dick Bassett, 17932 Woodinville, Snokomish Highway, Woodinville, Washington.

Mr. Homer Fultz will be confirmation judge, Valerie Robbins, obedience and Charles Ottoboni, ring steward.

All classes from 2 months puppies and obedience will be covered and all Basenji owners are invited. There will be lots of parking space and exercise space for the dogs.

- - - Mrs. Howard Moses,
Entry Chairman

WESTERN SPECIALTY

Mrs. Edward Landfield informs us the date of the Western BCOA Specialty is June 27, 1965, the place is the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif. by the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills.

A Fun Match will be held May 16, at Cambria Kennel Grounds and the proceeds will go to the Basenji trophy fund for the Specialty.

Tickets are being sold for a prize drawing and a White Elephant Table will be featured also to augment the Specialty fund. All are urged to come. Food and drink too. General Chairman, Ed Landfield, 6122 Melvil Street, Los Angeles. Phone: UP 0-4127.

LATE FLASH!

Our cover girl finished her championship at the Twin Brooks KC show in North Orange, N.J. under Judge E. F. Duncan. Bob Shedd handling. Ch. Luddymarie's Merry Mad Cap now has 5 majors. 18 points. (see Cover Story page 6)

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KENNEL STORY

THE HENTY P'KENYAS

by Kitty Braun

It was early in 1960, while we were living in Madrid, Spain, that we first heard of and saw a Basenji. Ken and Bernice Tanner had brought a pair of Basenjis to Spain and Alex and Lady had had a one-pup litter. When the pup was about six weeks old Ken brought her to the base veterinary for her shots, and not wanting to drive back to his quarters he took her back to his office. Passing Al's office he stopped to talk, and put the little wrinkle-faced butterball on Al's desk. She walked around sniffing and investigating everything in sight, then curled up and went to sleep.

That evening Al came home enthusiastically proclaiming the merits of this puppy - no odor, never barks, keeps itself clean, etc., etc. We had planned on having a pair of dogs "when we retired" but that date was still a year or more in the future. We'd never heard of a Basenji, had thought perhaps we'd own Beagles or Bassets, and we knew nothing about any phase of the purebred dog hobby. Al was ready to buy the Tanner pup right then but I was not convinced. I had all kinds of excuses why we shouldn't take her. How would we (or our Spanish maid) housebreak and train a puppy in an eighth floor penthouse. The dog would have to understand two languages to get along in our household. We had a 30-day tour planned and I wondered if Maria would take good care of the pup while we were gone. In Spain most dogs are working dogs, in the fields with the shepherds or farmers. Only the foreigners or wealthy Spaniards keep dogs as house pets.

I had been away from my office for two weeks, feeling pretty humiliated by a childish case of the mumps. Friday afternoon the doorbell rang and there stood Al's boss, Major Green. "Here," he said, "Al sent this." And he handed me the puppy, stepped into the elevator, and departed. Like any puppy, Benga (as she was later named) got into everything, made a mess on the floor, and

whimpered piteously. There was nothing I could do except relax in my reclining chair with the pup on my lap and try to console her and myself. A few hours later Al arrived home with Veronica Tudor - William's book, "The Barkless Dog" and Leo Shadic's "Canis Basenji" which Ken Tanner had loaned him. Ken and Bernice had suggested we keep the puppy "just for the weekend" and bring her back Monday morning if we didn't want to keep her. I'm sure the Tanners knew very well we'd never be able to give her up.

So Benga joined our family. She learned to understand English and Spanish. (fortunately, "No! No!" are the same in both languages) and it provided Maria with an excuse to walk around the block and down to the local sidewalk cafes where they both received a lot of attention, and Benga was fattened with such un-canine dietary items as shrimp tails, fried eel, anchovies, crackers and beer.

In August, Al went to England on temporary duty. I expected he'd visit some Basenji people if time and distance permitted. But I was not prepared for the cablegram I received, "Arriving Saturday with Basenji. Love, Al."

Thus Circus Boy of the Bambuti joined the family. What Al did not know was that Benga had come in a season while he was away. Sixty-three days later Benga whelped her first litter. We knew that Basenjis were with us to stay, and chose as our kennel name, "Henty P'Kenya" an Americanized spelling of the Spanish "Gente Pequena" meaning "little people" with Kenya giving it an African connotation also. The name has double significance to us as Bambuti in Boy's name, and the kennel name used by Betty Nicolson of London, is the name of an African pygmy tribe and also means "little people."

We kept Benga's firstborn pup, the only tri in the litter, and she became our first homebred champion Bruheeta of the Henty P'Kenya. A year later we kept a pup from Bruheeta's first litter - Angelita of the Henty P'Kenya. When retirement date approached we brought in new lines, acquiring Cambria's Pepper of Loma Verde and Kiljongo Royal Duchess and showed them to their championship, and we kept several bitch puppies for breeding and showing. And so the Henty P'Kenyas increase and multiply and they and the people they own live happily in Paradise (Michigan).

CONGO
BASENJISCHAMPION FULAFRIEND
OF THE CONGO

77th "CONGO" CHAMPION



(By Ch. Fulafuture of the Congo x Fulafarthing of the Congo) "Fulafriend" became a champion in 3 straight shows, winning his third and qualifying C.C. under Mrs. Barbara Percival at Manchester, March 18, 1965. His half sister, Mrs. Biggerstaff's Fulabella of the Congo, also by Ch. Fulafuture, won the Bitch C.C. and BEST OF BREED.

CONGRATULATIONS TO FULASPIKI OF THE CONGO
(Ch. Fulafuture x Fulafaith of the Congo) In Stockholm, Sweden, at age 8 mo., her first show, was BB, 1st in group AND BEST IN SHOW

Miss Veronica Tudor-Williams - THE CONGO BASENJIS
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HILLS HALF ACRE

"Star"

(NAME NOT YET REGISTERED)

Something new has been added. "Star" (Fula Reveille of the Congo x M'Bia of the Congo) Breeders: Joan & John Tooher, Albany, N.Y. New owners: Minnie K. & Francis L. Hill, St. Petersburg, Florida.



MAILBOX (continued)

Regarding Basenji puppy hernias, I do not think the majority of them have hernias. Of course, I can only speak of our experience and we have found that approximately 1/3 of our puppies have them. We would like to hear from our readers on this subject too.

A REPORT FROM CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

by Yvonne Zavayna

The International show this year can only be described with one word, "fabulous." We had 56 entries of which there were 16 class dogs, 16 class bitches, and 24 specials, 12 dogs and 12 bitches. I am under the impression that the Basenjis ranked fairly high on the number of entries of all the breeds and there were more specials than in any other breed.

We were glad to see so many out-of-town people with dogs from other areas. We had Mr. Genth, President of the Basenji Club of America; Mr. & Mrs. Larsen of Minnesota; Alice Bair from the East; several from Michigan; Bob Mankey from California, needless to say Bob was glad he came as the bitch he brought was Best of Opposite Sex. Another couple who came for this

The following are the placements in all classes and their owners:

Novice dogs (1 entry)

PAPRIKA PRINCE OF WILLOW WEST, J. V. Strommer & R. Butchas

Am. - bred dogs (4 entries)

1. COPTOKIN IMPERIAL ROGUE, (RD) G. Stanich & C. Holby
2. BOLERUBU'S BLACK BANDIT, Ruth Peterson
3. ERICONJI'S MOSENI NIMROD, Susan D. Hoyne
4. PAMPER'S PRIDE OF WILLOW WEST, Marilyn Meyers

Open dogs (11 entries, 2 absent)

1. REDNICK OF RANCHO REST, (WD), F. R. & S. Stoughton
2. ERICONJI'S KING COBRA, Thomas W. Rutherford
3. DARK VENTURE OF COCK'S CROW, C.D., Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen
4. KHYNGH DARIUS OF BISHARA, Linda L. Gerdes

Novice bitches (2 entries)

1. GOLDEN JUBILEE OF WILLOW WEST, Rosemary G. Shimkus
2. ERICONJI'S DIXIE LEE, Alton Daniel & Mary Anne Whitley

Bred by Ex. bitches (3 entries)

1. BWANA SPRITED PROMISE, Yvonne W. Dailey
2. KETKET'S TWEEN TIMES, Thomas & Anne Diener
3. KENDENE'S SWEET DREAM BOOTS, Clyde K. & Berdene C. Sweet

Am. - bred bitches (4 entries)

1. DUCHESS OF WILLOW WEST, Alice Bair
2. ALIZARIN OF OUMAC, Ouida L. & Charles E. McGahee
3. SASHALIA DARDALEE, John & Patricia D. Loukota
4. WISHBONE OF WILLOW WEST, Richard A. Butchas

Open bitches (7 entries)

1. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST (WB & BW), F. R. & S. Stoughton
2. BWANA PROMISED LOVE (RB), Martha Keller & Yvonne W. Dailey
3. COPTOKIN JET CHRISTMAS EVE, G. Stanich & C. Holby
4. GOLDEN AMBER OF WILLOW WEST, R. A. & H. M. Butchas

Best of Breed and 2nd in Group,

CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D. V. & B. J. Lutes
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R. J. Mankey & J. D. Shafer

Current Contender



CAMBRIA'S TI-SAWA

Another fabulous Tri from Cambria Kennels. Best of Breed over Specials, Oakland, Calif., March 27, 1965. Owned by: Cambria Basenji Kennels, 1451 East McFadden Avenue, Santa Ana, Calif. Handler: Gayle Smith.

LOOKING AHEAD (continued)

nately - so it travelled by boat. As my wife and I own the Crufts winner, may we be allowed to offer warm 'hands across the sea' congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Newmann on their fine win with "Feruzi" at Westminster? I can imagine their pleasure, particularly after reading Mr. Newmann's account of their early difficulties with Feruzi. Truly a lesson in persistence!

Please continue to send in names and addresses of anyone interested in Basenjis and a free copy of The Basenji magazine will be sent.

SHOW REPORTS

CANADA

3/13/65 Working Dog Assoc. of B. C.
Richmond, B. C. Judge Art Burden
(1 D, 2 B, 1 S)

WD-BW, FULA MERLEA OF THE CONGO, M. E. Robertson (1 Pt)
WB-BOS, BARCOVE'S BAKONGO BOLERO, J. A. Weller, (1 Pt)
BB, CH. MERLEA DANCING RED MADRIGAL, M. E. Robertson

3/14/65 Working Dog Assoc. of B. C.
Richmond B. C. Judge Peter Smith
(1 D, 2 B, 1 S)

WD, FULA MERLEA OF THE CONGO, M. E. Robertson
WB-BW-BOS, BARCOVE'S BAKONGO BOLERO, J. A. Weller (1 Pt)
BB, CH. MERLEA DANCING RED MADRIGAL, M. E. Robertson

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3/28/65, National Capitol KC, Wash.
Judge Vincent G. Perry (1D, 6B, 4S)

WD, KIMBALL'S KOCHO, Allan & Caitlin isco
WB-BW-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MADCAP, Ross Newmann (3 Pts)

RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S AMADA REGIA, C. & C. Bradley
BOB, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, B. & R. Newmann (Group 3)

GEORGIA

4/3/65, Macon KC, Macon
Judge E. D. McQuown (5D, 3 B, 7S)

WD, M'WANI KONGO, Wm. R. Hicks (3 Pts) Finished title (subj. to AKC)
RD, BABOO OF OUMAC, A. J.

Lourous
WB-BW-BB, TANA OF THE BLUE NILE, Wm. R. Hicks (3 Pts)
RB, BOBEL'S GIDGET IN BLACK, C. Jones & R. Snyder
BOS, CH. BOBEL'S THE DABBLER, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Jones, Jr.

4/4/65, Columbus KC, Columbus
Judge Louis J. Murr (5D, 3 B, 6S)
WD-BW, M'WANI KONGO, Wm. R. Hicks (3 Pts)
RD, NDAKO OF HILLS HALF ACRE, D. C. Koon
WB, BOBEL'S GIDGET IN BLACK, C. Jones & R. Snyder (2 Pts)
RB, TANA OF THE BLUE NILE, Wm. R. Hicks

BB, CH. MADADI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, Benmarden K., Reg.
BOS, CH. BOBEL'S GIDGET FIDGET, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Heaton

ILLINOIS

4/3, 4/65 Chicago International KC,
(see page 13 for complete report)

IOWA

3/28/65, Dubuque KC, Dubuque
Judge Earle T. Adair (5D, 5 B, 2S)
WD-BW-BOS, ANDRU OF KAJO, K. Olinger & J. Young (3 Pts)
RD, M'TOM TOM OF THE CONGO, V. Pfaff & M. Klinkner
WB, SASHALIA DARDALEE, J. & P. Loukota (2 Pts)
RB, D-ANN'S SUNNY DAWN, D. A. Colette
BB, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. F. Neal & G. Stanich

LOUISIANA

3/23/65, Shreveport KC, Inc.
Shreveport, Judge J. W. Trullinger (2 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, HUMPHREY'S KHUFU OF NUBIA, G. & M. N. Humphrey (1 Pt)
RD, JO-LOR'S THUNDERBIRD, T. F. & G. L. Coman
WB-BOS, GRIGG'S BRONZE SANDY, A. W. Griggs (1 Pt)
RB, HUMPHREY'S BAROO RAFIKI, Glen & Mary N. Humphrey
BB, CH. BLACK CHARIVARI OF OUMAC, Robert E. Snyder

MARYLAND

4/11/65, The Mason & Dixon KC, Inc.
Hagerstown, Judge Dr. A. A. Mitten (4 D, 6 B, 5 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHIRL, Edward Lipski (2 Pts)
RD, PERKEO OF SANDEV, E. Balsam
WB-BW, CAMBRIA'S MAKIRI, Ruth Fink (3 Pts)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S AMADA REGIA, Charles & Clara Bradley
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
BOS, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY PANDORA, Robert Yanowitz

MICHIGAN

3/20/65, Saginaw Valley KC, Saginaw, Judge Chris Shuttleworth

(1 D, 2 B, 1 S)

WD, GAY M'BLAZE OF THE CONGO, Robert W. Donovan
WB-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA'S AMABLI, A. L. Braun (1 Pt)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S ALTEZA REGIA, A. L. Braun
BB & GR. 4, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D. V. & B. J. Lutes
This show finished WB title.

3/21/65, Genesee County KC, Inc.
Flint, Judge Alva Rosenberg (4 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD, GAY M'BLAZE OF THE CONGO Robert W. Donovan (2 Pts)
RD, EROS MAJOR OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Roberts
WB-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA'S ARLEQUIN, A. L. Braun (3 Pts)
BB & GR. 3, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D. V. & B. J. Lutes

MISSOURI

3/11/65, Tri-State KC, Joplin
Judge Earle T. Adair (2D, 6 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, VANETT'S SENZAPEER, Paul Van Ormer (1 Pt)
RD, TINAS COMA COUNTRY BOY, Bernice Tanner
WB-BW-BB, CONGO'S RED GHOST, Kenneth J. Barnett (3 Pts)
RB, BLACK CORKER OF OUMAC, Evelyn V. Woolery

3/17/65, Heart of America KC, Inc.
Kansas City, Judge Louis J. Murr (7 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD, MERLEA DANCING GALLIVANT Sharon Myers (4 Pts)
RD, VANETT'S SENZAPEER, Paul Van Ormer
WB-BW-BOS, CAMBRIA'S RIFFITI, T. L. & M. M. Brewer (4 Pts)
RB, A BLACK CORKER OF OUMAC Evelyn Woolery
BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON, T. L. & M. M. Brewer

NEW YORK

3/14/65, Saw Mill River KC, White Plains, Judge Gordon M. Parham (4 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, JUBA WA PHAROH, S. & N. Rabinowitz (2 Pts)
RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY DIPLOMAT, Ruth K. Hill
WB-BW, PRINCESS AMBER OF SAHARA, Mrs. R. Abelson (2 Pts)
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY PANDORA, Robert & Edward Yanowitz

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THE WHY AND WHEREFORE (continued)

1. Pure r/w X pure r/w = pure r/w.
2. Tri X tri = tri.
3. Tri X r/w tri carrier = r/w and tri.
4. Brindle X brindle = ? This was nonsense to consider.
5. R/wbrindle carrier X r/wbrindle carrier = brindle and r/w.
6. Tri X r/wbrindle carrier = r/w and brindle.
7. Tris X brindle = tris and brindles.
8. R/w tri carrier X brindle = tri, brindle, and r/w.
9. R/w brindle carrier X pure r/w = all r/w pups but some will be brindle carriers.

A few people argue about the term "brindle." Some would like to call it mis-marking. Mis-marking technically means improper placement of white markings. Some would like to call it shading. Most disagree. A few years ago, after Veronica Tudor-Williams saw tiger striped brindles in Africa, she expressed the feeling that only tiger striped dogs should be called brindles, and that these other "brindles" be called "sables." This seems to me to be a better descriptive term.

CURRENT CONTENDER



BLACK BANDIT OF BAKUBA

(Ch. Merlea Midnight Songster x Merlea Dancing Gold Sequin) Owner: Mrs. Betty Wilson. Bred by: Mrs. Ragna Spears. Was BOW, first time shown at 6 1/2 mo. in Las Cruces, New Mex., 3/8/65 under Mrs. John Gilkey. Second show in El Paso, Texas 3/10/65 was RWD under Mr. A. J. Schoendorf.

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NEW JERSEY

3/28/65, KC of Northern New Jersey
Teaneck, Judge Kenneth W. G
(3 D, 0 B, 0 S)
WD-BB, ROSE-BAY'S GAY DIP-
LOMAT, Ruth K. Hill (2 Pts)
RD, JUBA WA PHAROH, Samuel &
Naomi Rabinowitz

NORTH CAROLINA

3/14/65, Forsyth KC, Inc. Winston-
Salem, (judge not given)
(0 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WB-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA'S
AMADA REGIA, C. & C. Bradley
(2 Pts)
RB, SILVER FOX KASILOF, Janice
M. Wine
BB & GR. 2, CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S
ADOMINO, C.C. & C.J. Bradley

OHIO

3/14/65, Mad River KC, Springfield
Judge V.D. Johnson (6 D, 4 B, 4 S)
WD, GAY M'FLAME OF THE CONGO
James & Grace Hamilton (4 Pts)
RD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, Martha
& Walter Sklar
WB-BW-BOS, BAZIMBA'S MISS PA-
PRIKA, Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Thomas
(4 Pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE MIST, B.
J. & V. C. Rees
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S MR. ALLSPICE,
S.J. & R.C. Stevenson
This finished WD title (subj. to AKC)
BB & BOS are littermates.

3/28/65, Mahoning-Shenango KC,
Youngstown, Judge Percy Roberts
(2 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR 4, KHAJAH'S GAY
FULA CLARION, Bettie J. &
Vernon Rees (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHIRL,
Edward Lipski
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA
CHARM, S. Chambers (2 Pts)
RB, KALAHARI'S SUNSET, Donald &
Jacqueline Griggs

PENNSYLVANIA

3/20/65, Harrisburg KC, Harrisburg
Judge Wm. Kendrick (4 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD, JUBA WA PHAROH, Samuel &
Naomi Rabinowitz (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY WIZARD, R. &
M. Pinelli
WB-BW-BB, M'BIA OF THE CONGO,
Joan & John Tooher (4 Pts)
RB, REVEILLE RUFFLES OF ROSE

BAY, Damara Bolte
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. &
Joe Lepper

4/3/65 Western Pa. Kennel Assoc.,
Ind., Pittsburgh, Judge Theodore
Wurmser (4 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CLARION
Bettie J. & Vernon Rees (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHIRL,
Edward Lipski
WB-BW-BB, LUDDYMARIE'S MER-
RY MADCAP, Ross I. Newmann
(3 Pts)
RB, TINAS COMA CUMFY COZY
Hazel Ulm
BOS, CH. GAY M'FLAME OF THE
CONGO, James & Grace Hamilton

TEXAS

3/13/65, The Austin KC, Inc. Austin
Judge I. Schoenberg (6 D, 6 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, PHEMISTER'S RED JAC-
KET, Dorothy F. Wease & Lydia
Moerner (3 Pts)
RD, SPEARWOOD SUMMER STORM
Mrs. Margaret L. Presz
WB, KASHIS FAJA MARA, V. T. Cash
(3 Pts)
RB, CHIRI SCOTCH MIST, Chuck &
Iris Leve
BB, CH. BLACK CHARIVARI OF
OUMAC, Robert E. Snyder
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.
J. Mankey & J. D. Shafer

3/14/65, The San Antonio KC, Inc.,
San Antonio, Judge R.A. Moseley
(6 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S SOKAR, John P.
& Theresa Smith (3 Pts)
RD, WAKITA COPPER KESTREL,
Carol Lloyd Reynolds
WB, SPEARWOOD MOONLITE
WITCHERY, Mrs. Evelyn Ashford
(3 Pts)
RB, CHIRI SCOTCH MIST, Chuck &
Iris Leve
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.J.
Mankey & J. D. Shafer
BOS, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT,
Aubry W. Griggs

3/16/65, Rio Grande Valley KC, Inc.
Harlingen, Judge Maurice L. Baker
(2 D, 1 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, TEJAY'S SOKAR, J. P. &
T. Smith (1 Pt)
RD, MERLEA CADENCE DANCER,
Robert L. & Shirley Whalen
WB, CHIRI SCOTCH MIST, Chuck &
Iris Leve

BB-GR. 4, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI
Robert J. Mankey & Jack D. Shafer
BOS, CH. BLACK CHARIVARI OF
OUMAC, Robert E. Snyder

3/17/65, Corpus Christi KC, Corpus
Christi, Judge Phil Marsh
(1 D, 1 B, 4 S)
WD, MERLEA CADENCE DANCER,
Robert L. & Shirley Whalen
WB-BW, CHIRI SCOTCH MIST,
Chuck & Iris Leve
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.J.
Mankey & J. D. Shafer
BOS, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT,
Aubry W. Griggs

3/20/65, The Galveston County KC,
Inc., Galveston, Judge C.M. Siever
(8 D, 8 B, 4 S)

WD, COPTOKIN MAJESTIC BOY,
John M. Posey (4 Pts)
RD, PHEMISTER'S RED JACKET,
Dorothy F. Wease & L. Moerner
WB-BW, CURLICUE FLORADORA,
Mrs. D. V. Bergwall (4 Pts)
RB, VODOO VIXEN, S. Boudoin
BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT,
Aubry W. Griggs
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.
J. Mankey & J. D. Shafer

3/21/65, The Houston KC, Houston
Judge Louis J. Murr (7 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, HENTY P'KENYA'S ACAN-
ELADO, Robert J. Downey (4 Pts)
RD, COPTOKIN MAJESTIC BOY,
John M. Posey
WB, VODOO VIXEN, Sandy Boudoin
(2 Pts)

RB, MERLEA DANCING RED MAGIC
Lydiabeth Moerner & D. F. Wease
BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT,
Aubry W. Griggs
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.
J. Mankey & Jack D. Shafer
3/25/65, Longview KC, Inc., Long-
View, Judge Maurice L. Baker
(2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, JO-LOR'S THUNDER-
BIRD, T. F. & G. L. Coman (1 Pt)
RD, HUMPHREY'S KHUFU OF NUBIA
Glenn & Mary N. Humphrey
WB, SHIRI SCOTCH MIST, Chuck &
Iris Leve (1 Pt)
RB, HUMPHREY'S BAROO RAFIKI,
Glenn & Mary N. Humphrey
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI,
R.J. Mankey & J. D. Shafer

3/27/65, Fort Worth KC, Fort Worth
Judge G. A. Plummer (8 D, 4 B, 2 S)
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Fort Worth, Texas (continued)

WD-BW, HENTY P'KENYA'S ACAN-
ELADO, Robert J. Downey (4 Pts)
RD, JO-LOR'S THUNDERBIRD, T.
F. & G. L. Coman
WB, TAVARI'S ADILAAH OF NAA-
BEEHO, Fred & Judy Webb (2 Pts)
RB, VODOO VIXEN, Sandy Boudoin
BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT,
Aubry W. Griggs
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R.
J. Mankey & J. D. Shafer

3/28/65, Texas KC, Inc., Dallas,
Judge, Dr. F. P. Miller (9 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BB, COPTOKIN ARIEL OF
TAWELFAN, J. M. Ellis & J. Clague
(4 Pts)
RD, JO-LOR'S THUNDERBIRD, T. F.
& G. L. Coman

ALL BREED MATCH SHOW

3/28/65, The Swedish KC, Stockholm
611 entries (2 Basenjis)
WD, ARGO (owner not given)
WB-BB-GR. 1 AND BEST IN SHOW.
FULASPIKI OF THE CONGO, Miss
Elisabet Karlsson
Judge Mrs. Carin Lindhe'

SANCTION MATCH

4/11/65, Sandemac KC, Decatur, Ill.
4 Basenji entries
BB (4 Mo. old pup) HARDCRABBLE
BOLD VENTURE, Francis & Eliz-
abeth Goldsmith

WB-BOS, CHIRI SCOTCH MIST, C. &
I. Leve (3 Pts)
RB, CURLICUE FLORADORA, Mrs.
Diane V. Bergwall

VIRGINIA

4/3/65, Tidewater KC of Va., Inc.
Norfolk, Judge Mr. I. Schoenberg
(3 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, JAMBO LADELLE OF
BREEZEWOOD, S. T. Pellam (3 Pts)
RD, ROCKAWALKIN'S RAIM
Walworth K. Bradbury
WB-BOS, KWELA OF KALAHARA,
Agness Wood (3 Pts)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S AMADA
REGIA, C. C. & C. J. Bradley
BB, CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOM-
INO, C. C. & C. J. Bradley

4/4/65, Langley KC, Hampton
Judge Herbert Cahoon (0 D, 4 B, 2 S)
WB-BOS, KWELA OF KALAHARA,
Agnes Wood (2 Pts)
RB, HENTY P'KENYA'S AMADA
REGIA, C. C. & C. J. Bradley
BB, CH. REVEILLE REBEL, D. Bolte

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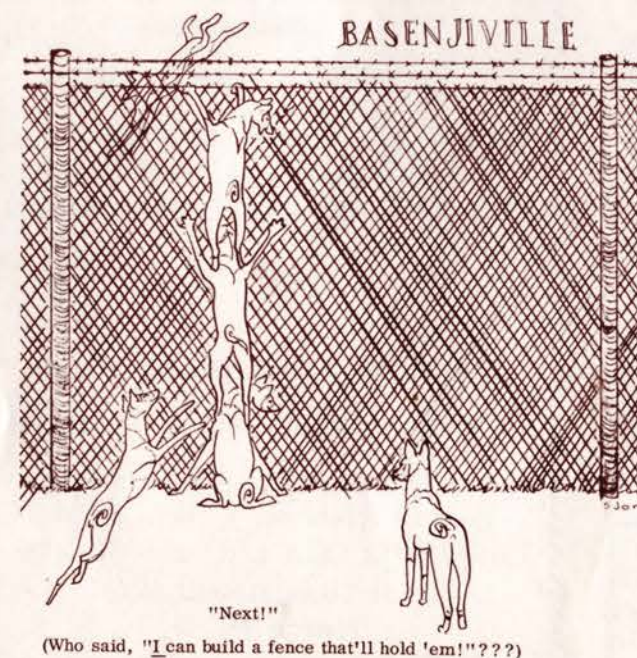
3/28/65, Peninsula Dog Fanciers
Club, Bremerton, Judge N. Wallace
(3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, MERLEA DANCING RED
MADRIGAL, M. Robertson (1 Pt)
RD, KHUFU'S RAVEN SPEAR, L.
Edmonds
WB-BW-BB, BARCOVE'S BAKONGO
BOLERO, J. Weller (2 Pts)
RB, TANDA'S AUTUMN FAIRY, A.
Longa & B. J. Fay

Young Hopeful



PEREGRINE OF ROSSANTY

I am Peregrine of Rossanty. I came from Oslo, Norway on February 23, 1965 when I was 10 weeks old. I was accompanied by my sister Peanut of Rossanty. Our parents are M'Boi of the Congo x Primrose of Rossanty. Our grandfathers are Ch. Fulafuture of the Congo and Ch. FulaDandy of the Congo. Our grandmothers are M'Bi of the Congo and Perita of Rossanty. My new owner is Mrs. Evelyn Woolery of Kansas City, Mo. I sure missed my breeder Mrs. Pamela Steiner for about 2 weeks but I'm fine now. Peanut's new owners are Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Brewer of Kansas City, Mo. She wouldn't hold still when my picture was taken so you will see her later.



YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Barbara Fay

The Bell Vernon Kennel Association of Mt. Vernon, Washington, held a very enjoyable Fun Match on March 21, 1965. A total of 15 Basenjis were present, and despite the rainy weather, everyone had a lot of fun.

Best of Breed and Best of Winners went to TINAS COMA JEWELS LOKI, (B) owned by Kathy Strandt of Bellingham, Washington.

Best of Opposite Sex was TINAS COMA CARBON COPY owned by Tinas Coma Kennels.

Mr. Richard Bassett was our judge for the event and did an excellent job.

The Washington State Obedience Club held an Obedience Trial on March 27, 1965, and Mrs. Shirley Way walked away with the trophy for the highest scoring Basenji and her first leg on C. D. with her BARCOVE'S TINKLE TWINK. (B)

The Bremerton show, held on March 28, 1965, had a total of 7 Basenjis, (2 D, 4 B, 1 S) with Mr. Norman Wallace judging. (Results are listed in the Show Reports section.) It was a terribly cold and rainy day, but not unusual for this part of the country. One high point of the day was an unexpected visit from Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Kalispel, Montana. Very lovely people and old Basenji breeders.

The Evergreen Basenji Club is knee-deep in plans for a Sanction B Match to be held on June 6, 1965. Homer Fultz has consented to be our judge for the occasion, and we'll all be happy to see him again. Would like to see the Fultz's back on the "breeding end" of our breed once again.

Also, for the benefit of Basenji owners in our area, would like to report that The Basenji Club of Canada is planning a Booster Show to be held in North Vancouver, B. C., on August 14 and 15, 1965. Anyone interested in attending can obtain further information by writing Mr. J. L. Pearson, Sec. - Treas., Basenji Club of Canada, 1534 Edinburgh Street, New Westminster, B. C., Canada.

See you all again next month!

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Though 'round May Poles I never dance,
Don't gambol nor cavort
Nor fill May Baskets - not a chance
Because I'm not that sort.

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My walk both gay and tough -
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To Be and that's enough.

- - Carolyn Forse

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