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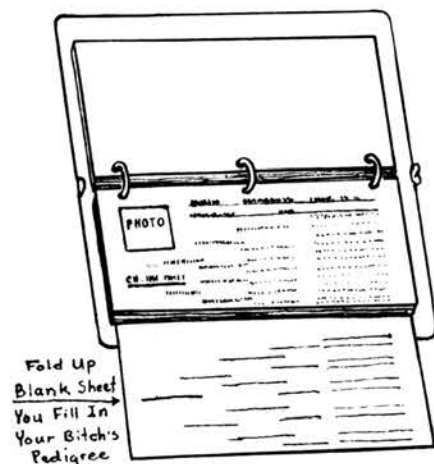
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EASTERN PARTY LINE

by Shirley Chambers

With the hopes that this column might contribute something both different and interesting to the readers. I "borrowed" this idea from a series of articles that have been appearing in the Cocker section of Dog World, and enlisted the efforts of the editors of this magazine. We sent the following questionnaire to all judges of Basenjis in an effort to eventually obtain an all-around picture of what most judges want, and look for in a Basenji. We tried to select pertinent and controversial questions, yet keep them brief enough so that their answers would not necessitate an overabundance of writing. Each month we hope to publish several answers to this questionnaire, which will from time to time, be commented upon by this writer. We have informed the judges that if they so choose, their opinions shall remain anonymous.

This month we are publishing three of the first replies we have received and we hope, the beginning of a very informative series.

1. Do you consider basic soundness more important than over-all type.
2. Do you prefer Basenjis to be shown on a loose lead, and do you prefer a slow, moderate, or a fast gait?
3. Does coat color affect your decisions - that is, shades of red or red versus tri?
4. Do you think that the Open Classes should be divided by color, with separate classes for reds and tris, and do you feel that some Basenjis are too copiously marked with white, while others have too little white?
5. Do you consider temperament and/or showmanship an important factor in selecting the winning dogs? Does coat condition affect your decision?
6. Do you think there is too much size differential in Basenjis and is this (size) an important factor in your judging? Do you think there should be a definite size disqualification?
7. Do you have any suggestions to the breeders that you might recommend to improve the breed. What do you consider to be the breed's most serious fault in the show ring today?

This is in answer to your questionnaire under date of September 23rd. These are the writer's opinions and are not for publication with my name - but offered in a spirit of helpfulness for what they are worth.

1. Basic soundness and over-all type should go together, one is just as important as the other - they constitute the over-all balance of the breed.
2. A relatively loose lead - but with control and at a moderate gait - one that allows the animal to move naturally.
3. No.
4. No.

5. Both temperament and showmanship are equally important - certainly coat condition is a factor - it is one of the factors and an important one that reflects condition.

6. Yes, there is too great a variation - many are too big, and it certainly is an important factor - the standard, if it is to mean anything, should set an absolute limit as to height and disqualify beyond that maximum.

7. The most serious fault I find are bad pasterns - poor rear movement, and lack of forehead wrinkles.

Answers to the questionnaire from Judge Frank J. Ward, North Webster, Indiana.

1. Both important. Balance and class would be the deciding factor.
2. Not tight. It smacks of trying to disguise an unsound gait.
3. Definitely NO.
4. This division is a nuisance. Slows up the judging and has no effect on the ultimate winner.
5. Showmanship and condition are very important as long as it is called a dog SHOW. That is OOMPH!
6. The disqualification feature should not be necessary. The intelligent breeders and exhibitors, and show results, should take care of that.
7. I believe the breeders should strive for improvement in shelly bodies, long loins, unsound gait, and high station.

From Judge Robert N. McCandless, Los Angeles, California. Our third judge to answer this questionnaire.

1. Soundness is a basic requisite, when there are two specimens on a par, or very close in comparison in quality.
2. Any dog shown on a loose lead, will without question show to its best advantage. The original parade around the ring, before the judge assesses quality of conformation, usually is at a fast gait. This gait usually reveals structural defects in the front or rear. These presumable defects can be verified or negated by subsequent gaiting at a moderate gait, after a careful examination of either the front or rear of all the specimens.
3. Since there is no ban on any particular color in the standard, color should not be a criterion of judgement. There are some judges who prefer red versus tri color. This is just a quirk of personal preference.
4. Since other breeds are divided by color, it might also apply in this breed. I do not favor the prevalence of white, or the lack of moderate white markings properly placed, as this detracts from the over-all markings of reds or tris.
5. Temperament is a very important factor, a shy or overly nervous dog or a dog that is inclined to snap at a judge is not conducive to the popularity of this particular breed.

Naturally an unkempt dog with a sparse coat does not present a pretty picture, in company with other truly conditioned specimens. (continued on page 10)

THE MAILBOX

From Mrs. Joan Scales
Gravenhurst, Ontario

I purchased my Basenji in July and I have been getting your magazine. I want you to know that I enjoy it thoroughly and look for it with anticipation.

I wanted to tell you what "Billy" did recently. I have a door yard for her. . . The other day I saw Billy on the back step - I naturally thought she must have jumped onto the roof of the dog house and from there over the fence. I thought I would watch and see. Much to my amazement she jumped as high as she could, then hooked all her feet into the wire and sort of swung herself over. It is hard to describe. This fence is five feet high and very loose. I could hardly believe it; it didn't look a bit like a Shepherd would take a fence. Perhaps this may not seem unusual to you but it did to me.

I have had Fox Terriers, Westies, and German Shepherds, right now the Shepherd we have is the most intelligent one we have owned - Billy is just as smart.

Thank you for the magazine, hope to read it for many years.

From Mrs. Marilyn Tipton
Jacksonville, Florida

I am a first-time Basenji owner and had planned on showing my dog, however, he suffered a knee injury and I will not be able to show him in conformation competition.

It has been suggested to me, by a handler, that I show him in obedience trials and the veterinarian says he will be able to take it. My problem is this: how does a green amateur - who can only afford to train her dog herself, go about getting her dog in shape for competition? He was not well enough for obedience school when it was last held here, but I intend to take him as soon as another is available. Is there any way that one can be organized? What can I do at home to start him toward it?

Also, I have trouble controlling him by voice, and the city streets are a constant threat when he gets loose.

If anyone has any particular tricks they have found which are helpful in training, I would surely appreciate hearing from them. . .

Mrs. Tipton's address is: 2716 Lydia Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32205. Ed.

From Diane Vieira
Toronto, Ontario

. . . There is a most interesting letter in The Mailbox from a Juan M. Puente of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Cuba, who says that he has heard of Basenji type dogs in Cuba around the time of Columbus. He wonders if this is just coincidence, or what? Or perhaps, he says, it is indicative of the extreme age of the breed.

Well, I have read of Basenjis being seen in New Guinea, or Basenji type dogs. My father said that there

CURRENT CONTENDER



FULASPIKI
OF THE
CONGO

Sired by Ch. Fulafuture of the Congo x Fulafaith of the Congo, born 7/29/64. At "Spikey's" first show, age 8 mo., was BOB, Gr. 1, & Best in Show. Her second show at 11 mo. won BOB, Gr. 3 and her first C.C. Bred by Veronica Tudor-Williams; owned by Elisabet Karlsson, Kyrkskolan, Skuttunge, Bjorklinge, Sweden.

are Basenji type dogs, at home, in British Guiana but these dogs bark. I called my uncle tonight (as he knew of these dogs also) and I am sending him a picture of a Basenji and a friend of his in British Guiana, will try and get me a picture of one of these dogs. This theory of the continents being joined is pretty well accepted and it would be interesting to see if perhaps, the Basenji thus became "native" in many different parts of the world. . .

Keep up the wonderful magazine.

THE COVER STORY

Our "cover boy" for this month is CH. FULA BEMBE OF OUMAC, the ninth "Fuli" puppy to reach his championship. "Bembe" is pictured with his handler, Mrs. M. C. Leathers in his moment of glory at 10 months of age, taking his 3rd major and championship in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Bembe's career in "show business" began two months ago, since then, he has taken 4 Best of Winners and all of his 17 points were won under different judges; Charles Krebs, Phil Marsh, James Trullinger, Percy Roberts, Herman Cox, Lee Murray, and Maxwell Riddle.

We hardly know where to begin giving the thanks that are due everyone. To Ouida McGahee for the breeding that begot Bembe (Red Caviar of the Congo, English Import by Ch. Fulahill of the Congo, English Import, to Mrs. Mike Leathers for the great job of handling and conditioning Bembe and to George Jones, III and Mrs. Minnie Hill for their moral support through-out it all.

Bembe will soon be seen again at the shows, as a Special, and is presently at stud with his owner, Juan M. Puente, 1189 Monroe Drive N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30306, Telephone: (404) 872-0334.

CORRECTION - Our printers reversed the inside front cover and the inside back cover last month. Hope our readers noticed this as we don't usually have a continuation from the inside back cover.

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"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

ALL FALL DOWN

by George C. Jones, III

There seems to be quite a controversy going on among Judges, Exhibitors, and Handlers, regarding the correct Basenji size, and I am very much in favor of some clarification in The Present Basenji Standard, to put an end to the confusion.

I am not in favor of clarification which would necessarily disqualify certain Basenjies (my own included), whether they be large or small. I own both large ones and small ones, and to me, size should never take preference over type. Each dog must be judged on his own individual merits, and I consider size secondary, if the dog is properly balanced, with an absence of coarseness.

To me, the word "approximate" which is used in The Present Basenji Standard is confusing. Just what is approximate? Are 18 inches approximately 16? Are 30 pounds approximately 24? It all depends on the individual person as to how far in either direction the word "approximate" may go.

About two years ago, I received a new proposed Standard through the mail. This turned out to be quite a detailed proposal. It described the Basenji as a "delicately fashioned" dog. Since the word "delicate" has a double meaning, I don't think it should be used, because it no doubt, would cause even more confusion. "Delicate" can mean "fragile," but on the other hand, it also means "quality construction." I doubt very seriously that I would get any disagreement from anyone whose Basenji I described as having "quality construction." But, "fragile" . . . watch out. The word has no place in The Basenji Standard, and would in my way of thinking, perhaps disqualify. So, when you think about the word "delicate," it could be used to correctly describe a Great Dane or an Italian Greyhound.

I have no gripe. I have large and small Champions - all "salt of the earth" Basenjies, but just which is more correct? As I see it, both large and small can win. I am not saying change The Standard, simply clarify it, in an effort to end all of the confusion in Basenjies, lest they "all fall down."

CALIFORNIA CRUCIBLE

by Lyla Yocum

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CALIFORNIA-OREGON CIRCUIT

The circuit consists of four shows in four days, starting in Northern California and ending in Eugene, Oregon. These shows usually draw a good Basenji entry and we weren't disappointed this year. As the shows are over the Labor Day week-end, many exhibiting families load up the kids and dogs and take off for a last fling before school starts. One such group was the Ron Holmes family from Davis, California, taking in the last three days of the circuit with their striking tri, Semloh's Limbo, another gorgeous son of "Mungai." I was most happy to meet Jody Young of Wisconsin, daughter of Kathleen Young of Santa Cruz, California, exhibiting her "Young's Mr. Show Of Kajo, a very nice red male, outstanding in coat texture and color. Bill Hackleman made a quick journey up from La Honda, California, for the Saturday and Sunday shows, and was amply rewarded when his bright "Star" took the points on Saturday. A reserve may not seem like much to some, but to Margaret Strickland it was great!! A start in the right direction. Margaret has been diligently exhibiting and polishing her typey little tri bitch for several shows now and soon may start reaping her just rewards. I also enjoyed talking to the Leopold Gauvins, former Californians who are enthusiastically exhibiting their two beautifully wrinkled home bred sisters, "Mendi" and "Benga." Avid exhibitors and also former Californians, Doug and Mary Ellen Thompson are proudly showing off their new little Fula red skin, "Comanche," and specialing their "Sadu's Blackeyed Susan Brown." Of course, the circuit wouldn't be complete without the presence of the old standbys, Bob Mankey, Jim Henderson, and Norm and Mae Wallace. These old breeders have set a fine tradition for us newer people to follow in the attendance of dog shows, be they just around the corner, or many tiring miles away.

Brief remarks on the Sir Francis Drake show, Ignacio, California.

Congratulations to the Russ Sages and their sweet

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BASENJI FAULTS

by Jan Yewell

The problem of "Sables" and "Brindles" has become a topic of much discussion recently. It is not my intention to encourage in any way, the breeding of this type of Basenji, but I do believe that this problem, which is seldom seen, has gotten completely out of perspective with the many other very prevalent faults that we encounter weekly in our show rings. If we are going to make an issue out of the last sentences in our standard, listed under "Faults," shouldn't we also consider the whole paragraph?

FAULTS: Coarse skull or muzzle. Domed or peaked skull. Dewlaps. Round eyes. Low set ears. Overshot or undershot mouths. Wide chest. Wide behind. Heavy bone. Creams, shaded or off color, other than those defined above, should be heavily penalized.

Let's take this paragraph apart, sentence by sentence. Try to remember all of the Basenjies that you have seen in the past two months and don't forget to look into your own kennel.

COARSE SKULL OR MUZZLE: This fault is very common and seen in, at least, fifty per cent of our show rings. What I think is a big coarse head, will be what another breeder prefers. A few heads that I have seen leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to the coarseness, but I would like for someone, who has been in this breeding game for quite a few years, to publish some pictures of Basenjies' heads and make comments on them.

DOMED OR PEAKED SKULL: This appears with about the same frequency as the off-colored Basenji. It is a problem, but not of great magnitude.

DEWLAPS: Seldom does a dog with dewlaps appear in the show ring. Once in awhile you do see a dog with a hint of dewlaps, but they are never exaggerated.

ROUNDEYES: This fault is seen much too frequently. In fact, it is seen so frequently, that it is seldom mentioned. If a breeder is interested in eyes, he makes a mental note of the offending Basenji and his sire and dam, making no comment on the fault.

OVERSHOT OR UNDERSHOT MOUTHS: The undershot dog hasn't a chance, but never does a judge, who has quite a respect for the little Basenji's mouth, take the time to see if the dog is overshot. A very bad overshot mouth will be detected, but a slight overshot mouth will never be. (A judge will consider himself lucky if he can get through an entry of ten Basenjies without either being growled or snapped at. This reputation does exist, whether it is the fault of the judge or the breeders, makes no difference. The breeders and handlers are the only ones who can remedy this situation.)

LOW SET EARS: Nearly everyone seems to agree on the Basenji's ear set. In my opinion the low set ears go hand in hand with the heavy, coarse, broad head. There is seldom a show that goes by without seeing a dog with

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DEE, C. D.

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Wendell D. Crandall, Jr.,
Chino, California



this obvious fault.

WIDE CHEST: What is too wide? This subject needs a bit of discussion. I would like to see some articles written on this subject because there seems to be so many different opinions.

WIDE BEHINDS: The same goes for wide behinds as for wide chests. This subject is open for much more discussion than it has been given in the past.

HEAVY BONE: A Basenji conforming to the standard cannot possibly have very heavy bone. I once overheard a breeder commenting on a Basenji conforming pretty close to the standard in size stating that it needed more "bone". If this particular dog had more "bone" it would have been over the standard weight. (This subject will be discussed in more detail in the following paragraph.)

CREAMS, SHADED OR OFF COLOR, OTHER THAN THOSE DEFINED ABOVE, SHOULD BE HEAVILY PENALIZED: This particular "fault" is listed as a "fault" and should be treated as such; not a disqualification. Make believe you are a judge - in the ring you have two dogs - conforms to the standard with the exception of some black hairs intermingled in his coat, the other does have proper coat color, but is a miserable specimen. What would you do? You say, "Withhold the ribbons!" - how often do you see a judge withhold ribbons? The only way to keep off-colored Basenjies out of the show ring is to make it a disqualification.

An article on "faults" must contain the very touchy problem that is seen in every ring - size. A novice standing at ringside, will be very confused because Basenjies vary drastically in size. Why do we have this problem when the standard states approximately 17 inches, 24 pounds for dogs; 16 inches, 22 pounds for bitches? This standard gives the breeder a certain leeway, but does this give us two to three (sometimes four) inches to play with? These inches are always over the standard, just once in awhile do we see a Basenji under the standard. The bitches seem to be closer to the standard, although a 16 inch bitch

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THE BRITISH SHOW SYSTEM

by Ernest Goodman - Our British Correspondent

In Great Britain in 1964, a total of 2,073 shows were held under K.C. rules and sanction. There were 604 Sanction, 532 Limited, 766 Open, and 171 Championship shows. It would need a booklet to explain the ramifications of the different types of shows in detail, but, below, I will attempt to give an outline explanation of the main differences between them.

Each registered canine society may hold a total of three shows per year. Dates must be approved by the K.C., which has a system to avoid clashing, particularly in an area like my own, where there are as many as half a dozen shows a week within a 20 or 30 mile radius. The smallest type is the Sanction show, which may not schedule more than 20 classes, and which excludes dogs that have won more than four first prizes in the senior classes at Open or Championship shows, also dogs which have won a Challenge Certificate, and of course, Champions. This classification usually includes a few breed classes, varying according to the support in the area, in particular breeds, but most of the classes are variety classes, designated according to age or wins, but always including puppy classes, usually split as to sex, maiden and novice, for dogs with few wins at the time of the show, and Junior (six to eighteen months). Other classes usually include such definitions as A.V. (any variety), Sporting, Non-Sporting, Terriers, Toy, Bred by Exhibitor, Handled by Lady, Hound, etc., and are varied by the show committee to suit both the area and the judge, with past entries to guide them. Sanction shows are considered valuable grounds for new stock, and the quality and competition can be intense, particularly in the areas surrounding large cities. It is usually possible to enter your dog in from five to eight classes. The number of dogs usually appearing at such shows varies between about 35 to many more than 100, with entries varying between about 150 to over 400. They are also considered to be training grounds for aspiring all-breed judges, although with the big drain on available judges, most of the famous judges in the land are continually employed at this level and at Limited shows, apart from their more senior and overseas engagements. It is, in fact, much more difficult to judge one of these shows than to judge one's own breed at Championship level, and much experience is necessary to be reasonably confident in one's ability to do so, particularly as a critique of one's first three winners in each class is required by the two dog papers, and exhibitors often ask at the end of the show for one's reasons for placements. Most of my own pleasure in judging this type of show has been to find a new youngster and place it highly, and to see it later become a famous Champion in its own breed. It is particularly challenging and exciting to judge in an area in which all the exhibits and exhibitors are unknown to you, so that previous knowledge cannot influence, even subconsciously.

Limited shows are rather larger and more important, usually involving between 25 to 35 classes, with

rather more breed classes, sometimes involving more than one judge - usually one or two for the main breeds, and a separate one for the variety classes, the all-rounder as he is called. The only dogs which are barred from this type of show are Champions, and C.C. winners. The cost of entry is three shillings and sixpence per class, as against two and sixpence at the Sanction show, and a first prize carries prize money of fifteen shillings, as against ten shillings at a Sanction show, with relatively smaller prizes for the second and third in each class.

Open shows are very important affairs - no dogs are barred and some of the finest Champions in the country compete at this level. The only difference between these and the Championship shows is that the Challenge Certificates are not on offer at Open shows, although it is often much more difficult to win at an Open show than at the Championship event. The number of classes varies between 50 to over 200, and of course, many breeds are catered for, some of them very generously, according to the support expected. The position of breed judge may be filled by a famous name, but often aspiring championship show breed judges gain their experience at Open shows - in fact, they will not be passed by the K.C. to judge at Championship show level. The most important judging appointment is that of an all-rounder - i.e. to judge the variety classes, where all breeds come together. This position is never filled by other than an experienced judge of some repute, and is a position much sought after. It is a particularly challenging position, because, as you will remember, many champions can be entered, and there are no separate classes for Champions, therefore they can only be recognised by knowledge of conformation and breed type, appearing as they do, with the non-champions of widely differing quality in the variety classes. On my last appointment as an all-rounder at a famous, large Northern Open show, the average entry per class was 16, with 25 Champions of various breeds appearing, some of them Best in Show winners, all breeds, at Championship show level. When I tell you that I had to judge the twenty or more variety classes and Best in Show partly in pouring rain and partly in the dark end of a benching tent, you will have some idea of the concentration - among other things - needed. The entry fee per class at this level is 5 shillings, together with benching fee, and the prize money for a first prize is one pound. Wins at this level are highly prized, although they do not count towards the title. They can count towards the Junior Warrant - which I will explain in a future article.

Championship shows are of two kinds - Specialist shows, catering to one, or a few related breeds, and General, the very large ones, catering to most breeds. As explained in a previous article, these are the shows at which a dog may win awards leading to the title. Because of the small size of the British Isles, one can meet most exhibitors of note at most shows. The British system in this respect is much more closely knit and less regional than the American one, and this is perhaps one of the reasons why there are very few professional handlers. Entry fees vary a little but the average is fifteen shillings per class, together with a benching fee of three shillings per dog, and prize money is two pounds (about \$6.00) for a first prize. The emphasis at this level is very much on breed classes, with very few variety classes. There is

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl & Diane Laue

Our Greeley and Cheyenne shows proved to be a great success this year with a local entry of over twenty dogs both days. One out-of-town exhibitor we must complement is Shirley Jones who brought her little bitch, "Hollyberry of Hoo" on a round trip of over 1400 miles to attend these shows. Although she didn't get the two points she needed to finish at these two shows, we saw Shirley at the Amarillo show where "Hollyberry" went WB for the two points she needed to finish her title.

Fall entered Denver on a chilly note the day of the Colorado Kennel Club's fall show with a little snow and rain, however, spirits were not dampened in the least for those who braved the elements and attended the show. Basenjites from Boulder, Colorado, were well represented in the win column as Forrest and Phyllis Wood's "Lil' Buc" went WD and BW to finish his title and Ruth Johnson's "Lady" was WB to complete her title. Congratulations to "Bucky" and "Lady"! The Woods also had another win to be proud of as their daughter, Terry, was awarded the trophy for Junior Handler of the day.

Best wishes to Gary and Mary Fox on the arrival of their new little imported bitch, recently purchased from Veronica Tudor-Williams. Actually, they received two little gals from which they are to pick one they consider the better of the two. Yours truly has had a peek at these little cuties and I would venture to say Mary has a tough decision to make.

I left my writing chores until the very last minute this month, and this time my well laid plans back-fired! We bred our little bitch, "Tammy," for the first time and up until two weeks ago, the vet told us it was definitely a false pregnancy. When we all finally realized this was the real thing, she only had a short time to go, and to make matters even more hectic, she blessed us with three puppies four days early! Since this was the first litter for both Tammy and us, you can imagine the flurry our household was in for awhile. The final straw came when Tammy wouldn't even look at her puppies for two days and we had to hand feed them. We were rather busy preparing formula and feeding pups for awhile, but Tammy finally discovered her puppies this morning and is showing promise of being an excellent mother. Seems the secret to success was a softer bed for her and the little ones!

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ILLINOIS QUIPS

by Yvonne C. Zavayna

With the new litters coming, and more novices breeding for their first litter, I thought that an article relating some of my experiences might be of benefit. I shall attempt to write the step by step procedure that I follow.

The first thing I always do is prepare the bitch physically for the breeding by a special diet and exercise. This I start one or two months before the heat period will start. When I notice the heat period has started, I notify the owner of the stud dog and make arrangements for a shipping or delivery date of the bitch to his kennels. Please do not get the impression that all the terms and arrangements for stud service are made at this time. I try to have all the details completed many months in advance. Note: If you are thinking of shipping out of your state, find out the shipping regulations for the other state, as well as your own. Don't forget, the stud kennel will have to ship her back to you. Just before I send my bitch to the stud, I have her inoculated against distemper, hepatitis, and rabies; a booster shot. These inoculations will give the whelps a protective start while they are young, until you can inoculate them.

Now let's assume that the breeding has been done, Momma is home approximately six - seven weeks. For the first whelping of a bitch, I have her x-rayed, this tells me approximately how many whelps will be delivered, and if there is a physical cause for delivery mis-haps. Let me note here, that in the few litters that I have delivered and aided, I have not encountered any trouble, but I always have a veterinarian's phone number available at all hours.

Let's up-date the time before delivery to 55 days after mating; I now keep a daily record of the body temperature. For a first delivery, it may be best to keep the records for two weeks. I take the temperature the same time every day. (Normal temperature is approximately 101.4). The day the temperature drops considerably is the day the whelping will be done. During the whelping, much concern should be given to the counting of the after-birth for each puppy, as a retained after-birth is literally poison. If you're not sure, contact your vet, your bitch's life could depend upon receiving an injection to stimulate the uteri.

(continued on page 10)

New Champion CH. LUTES GOLDEN RHAPSODY

(by Ch. Lutes Golden Granada x Ch. Lutes Angeline)

Shown finishing his title, 8/22/65, with a 4 pt. major under Judge Laurence A. Horswell at Annapolis, Maryland.



"Rusty" finished with three 4 pt. majors, one group 4, and has already sired his first champion. He is owned by Joan and John Tooher, Jr., at their new address, R.D. #1, Saratoga Springs, New York.

"WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK"

by Hazel Ulm

The fallen leaves along the roadside, coupled with those still left on the trees, are of every color imaginable, and is a beautiful sight in our upstate New York area. Mountains are solid with trees, and we get the feeling of living in the middle of a spectacular rainbow. If only the thoughts of the coming winter and degrees of 20 and lower would stop seeping into our minds, we could enjoy our present sight to the fullest.

It won't be much longer before the show season is over for most of us upstate. Snow and ice on the roads make driving a dangerous adventure, but the dogs all cooperate by coming in season, and filling the otherwise empty months with the sounds of life, which keeps us busy.

A happy note from Jack and Joan Tooher announcing that their "Lutes Golden Rhapsody" has finished. That makes two new champions for them this year. They are planning to repeat the breeding that produced their Ch. Tooher's Danny's Drummer Boy. Joan told me they had returned "Drummer" to his owners, they thought his new title was "very nice." Joan said his owners just love their "Drummer," title or no, and that's what really counts - this is more important than if they "jumped for joy" and then looked on him as a piece of furniture, lacking TLC (tender loving care).

The race is over for Bob and Mary Gontarek, and their son beat "Nikki" to the title! After all Nikki, it isn't every day a new baby arrives at the Gontarek home, and your chance is coming.

Ruth Hill's Rose Bay's Gay Blade, owned by the Abelsons', gained his title recently. It wouldn't surprise me to see Blade's brother, Diplomat, owned by Ruth, step right into Blade's shoes.

Still another new champion in our area belongs to Dolores Dedek. Khajah's Gay Penny of Lisanne, and I have a feeling she isn't half as thrilled about her new title as her owners. She won't put her nose in the air even a little,

Current Contender

Shown going WB for 4 points at Olympic K.C., handled by Bill Weymouth - his first win in the ring - "Hatari's" second major, while Breeder/owner, Sheila Smith was entertaining house guests. "Hatari" is sired by Ch. Tennji's Ebony Warrior ex Tennji's Chamois.

Sheila Smith
Seattle, Wash.



TENNJI'S HATARI

but then she's just taking after her owner - they say that happens.

The children viewing Rochester's "Romper Room" on WOKR TV a few months back, were given quite a treat when Dorothy Zazzara presented her tri female Basenji, "Hannalore's Little Bit Sassy," to them. A history of the breed was given and the children were told about "Sassy" personally. The interview was concluded with a picture of Dorothy, Sassy, and the hostess.

A very important lesson was learned the hard way by a breeder/exhibitor. But perhaps we can learn from it, and save ourselves the heartache suffered by this owner. Who the owner is, is not important. I heard the story second hand, so perhaps the facts are not exactly as they are told here, however, the important thing is that while details may be missing, the major part of this incident can be a warning to the rest of us. It was a very hot day, one that would make the coolest dog pant and sag. This owner, mindful of how the dogs would suffer, and thinking to make the long day ahead easier on them, decided to leave the dogs crated in the car, with the air-conditioning turned on. They were the envy of every dog and exhibitor who dragged themselves past the car. But this envy did not last long, the car stalled, and the dogs were left with no air-conditioning and no air whatsoever, since all windows must be closed to obtain 100% effective service. I've since wondered, even if the car hadn't stalled, wasn't there danger of carbon monoxide? I do not know for certain if these dogs died, but if not, they could have.

We can learn from others' experience and expense, don't let this lesson go to waste.

SHOW REPORT FROM AUSTRALIA

8/16/65, The Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria,

Judge R. Waters, Canada (2 D, 6 B, 0 S)

WD-BOS., Aust. CH. SHIRLDEN RED ROLF, Mr. & Mrs.

L. E. Barker (7 Pts)

RD, FULAZUKI OF THE CONGO, Mr. & Mrs. N. G. Arthur

WB-BB, PORTIA OF CLENDON, Mr. & Mrs. L. E.

Barker (11 Pts)

CURRENT WINNER

BAZIMBA'S
HAPPY THOM
THOM GIRL



Age 8 months, shown going Winners Bitch for 5 points at Ravenna, Ohio. The next day at the Midwest Specialty she went Reserve Winners Bitch. Owner handled both days. Sired by: Ch. Khajah's Gay Fula Clarion x Khajah's Midnite Mist. "Caper" lives at Thom Thom Basenjis, Marian C. & Ralph J. Thomas, 6648 Harshmanville Road, Dayton, Ohio 4 24

EASTERN PARTY LINE (continued)

6. Size differential as far as larger specimens are concerned, usually results in coarseness in head, body, and bone, and will stand out in a class of properly balanced dogs.

I believe a standard revision, prescribing a size under and above a specified height, should be considered by the Mother Club.

7. It is very difficult to render any advice to breeders. It is the age-old question, some breeders, as we all know, are kennel blind, some lay too much stress on heads, others go hay-wire in other respects. I have seen many specimens with an excellent head completely negated with oversized or misplaced ears. This is one point for the breeders to consider as the expression of the Basenji is, in my opinion, paramount. General conformation, bone, and, of course, soundness are also desirous.

The most serious fault is the lack of proper temperament as outlined in #5, as there is nothing that will detract more from an over-all assessment of a dog than shyness, nervousness or hostile actions when being examined by a judge.

Our columnist continues - I find that I am in accord with the first judge's opinion on Question #6. I also think that the average Basenji size seems to vary in different parts of the country. We have our size limits, with some leeway, and I feel that we should make an all-out effort to stay within those limits. I do not think that an otherwise first-class specimen should be disqualified because that dog happens to be 1/8 or 1/4 inch over or under the standard limits, but should be taken into consideration as a minor fault when comparing dogs of otherwise equal quality.

ILLINOIS QUIPS (continued)

I would like to take time now to voice a warning to the Chicago area dog owners about the predicted increase in rabies. It is generally unknown that the bat is the car-

(RE) TIRED CHAMPIONS



All of the girls at Henty P'Kenya Kennels are tired, and have retired from the show ring, at least temporarily. Shown with "kennel mother" Kitty Braun are new Basenji mothers and 1965 Champions, Diamond Suz of Loma Moreno, Henty P'Kenya's Arlequin, Henty P'Kenya's Amabli, and Ingwa's Henty P'Kenya Gitana. The girls are resting up for future efforts at Lost Lake, Paradise, Michigan.

rier of the disease and that the bat does not die from the disease. One rabid bat was found in a Western Chicago suburb in September. One bat was found in a Southern Chicago neighborhood, and it was not turned over to the Health Department for testing. So let's use man's knowledge in giving our dogs the protection of the Rabies inoculation.



"I guess this will teach her to ask us to sit up and beg!"

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BASENJI FAULTS (continued)

will be the smallest bitch in the ring. a 17 inch dog will look so much like a puppy that the judge will consider him as such and place him accordingly. This problem is one I cannot understand. Why have a standard when we do with it just exactly what we want and ignore size? I feel that any drastic variation from the standard is a serious fault and should be heavily penalized.

The paragraph above was a "throw in" to make my point. We have many problems and a very long way to go in our breed, so let's keep our problems in perspective. If there is a particular "fault" breeders want to keep out of the show ring - make it a disqualification.

If all the breeders would discuss their problems openly, the breed would benefit greatly and the very few who now recognize and discuss their problems openly, would not be the only topic of discussion. One big winner does not make a great kennel nor does one bad puppy disprove a sire or constitute a bad litter. We cannot sit and criticize a fellow breeder who has a color problem when we, ourselves, have our own problems and fail to make the effort to correct them. The breeders with the color problem are doing their best to eliminate it - so let's try to do something about the "faults" we have in our own kennels.

AMY

by Christine Barnard

Amy, whose thoughts have sometimes appeared on these pages, is not longer with us. On September 26 she was killed by a car. Our hearts are heavy, though she left us many happy memories. To us she will always spend the day chasing birds, and bees, and butterflies, with gay abandon. She will always pounce gleefully on crickets and race madly with the big dogs; the Labrador Retriever, the Brittany Spaniel, the German Shepherd and wrestle with the Wire-haired Terrier and the Cocker Spaniel. She'll dig in the beach for buried treasure, and sit on the dock wistfully watching the wild ducks. At the end of the day, she'll share a chair with us, waiting for the evening biscuit, that means bed-time. We miss her, but we are glad we had, even for so short a time, Okondja of Hills Half Acre.

CORRECTIONS - We had the wrong phone number listed in the August issue for J. C. Jones, Jr., on page 6. The number should be, Area Code 205, 745-6038.

Another correction is from the September issue, page 15, Marion, Ohio, show report, stating that the WB finished her title, subject to AKC. Gai Gingersnap of Aar-alayne still needs one point to finish her title.

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THE BRITISH SHOW SYSTEM (continued)

only one winner in each group, and these go on to the competition for Best in Show. Neither best of group nor Best in Show count at all towards a title, but are obviously highly sought after. A typical classification for Basenjis at Championship show level would include classes for puppies (split by sexes in the latter half of the year), Novice, Junior, one of two more senior classes graded according to wins, and Open classes, the only classes in which Champions may appear, but also open to any other dogs, whatever their status. There is also, usually, a class called 'Special Beginners,' which caters for exhibitors who have never won a Challenge Certificate, also sometimes a class 'Special Breeders' for exhibits bred by exhibitors. If the Challenge Certificate is awarded - and as I explained before, this is not mandatory, another award is also made - that of Reserve Best of Sex, often referred to as the Reserve C.C. This is particularly important as it is possible for the C.C. winner to be disqualified after the show. In this event the judge is asked whether he considers the Reserve Best of Sex worthy of the title of Champion. If he replies in the affirmative, the Challenge Certificate is then awarded to the Reserve Best of Sex winner. Championship shows may be one, two, or three day affairs. This depends upon the size of the available venue and the number of breeds scheduled.

As seen from the above, dog-fanciers over here have plenty of opportunity for competing at different levels, of training their young hopefuls and, if successful, of winning enough prize money to help with the food bills of the

kennel. To give some idea of the opportunities - I have listed, no less than 15 canine societies within 10 miles of my home, each holding three shows per year. This does not take account of Championship or Open shows, or of Specialist Societies, such as the Sporting - Terrier clubs. It is perfectly possible for us, during the show season, to attend two shows per week without travelling more than twenty miles from home.

Enjoyable affairs also are the small match meetings, not mentioned above, but subject to K.C. license and regulations. These are held between two societies, often in pubs. Beginner judges sort out the dogs in pairs, and as not much hangs on the results, the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly with opportunity for doggy talk, and gossip, and consumption of beer, and meat pies. It is usual to judge many of these affairs before being asked to attempt a Sanction show.

Apart from the opportunities for exhibitors, the many opportunities at different levels for judges are, to my mind, an important feature of the system. Weak judges tend to disappear because there are always plenty of people aspiring to judge, and incompetency in the centre of the ring is usually followed by poor subsequent entries, which makes committees very cautious of appointing such a judge.

Every system can be criticised, but ours works well, by and large, as there are a number of built in safeguards, apart from which the constant keen competition, both locally and nationally, produces a professionalism of outlook and performance which keeps standards generally high.

RECENT SHOW RESULTS IN ENGLAND

Sept. 3, 1965, City of Birmingham Championship Show, Club Show of the Basenji Owners' and Breeders' Assoc..

Judge Mr. George Leatt, (80 entries from 40 exhibits)
Dog CC-BB, SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY, Mrs. Stringer.
Res. CC, CH. SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY, Mrs. Stringer.
Bitch CC, FULAFAB OF THE CONGO, Miss Tudor-Williams.

Res. CC, FULA FONTEYN OF THE CONGO, Mr. Hassell.
The bitch CC winner gained her title at this show in three consecutive shows.

Best tri-colour, RIVIANNA BLACK IVORY, Mrs. Cook.

Sept. 14, 1965, City of Leicester Championship Show.

Judge Mr. W. Foster (102 entries, 56 exhibits)
Dog CC, SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY, Mrs. Stringer.
Res. CC, CH. SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY, Mrs. Stringer.
Bitch CC-BB, CH. ANDERSLEY ATLANTIA, Mrs. Cardew.
Res. CC, LUCINDA OF COOKSHALL, Mrs. Kent.

The dog CC winner gained his title at this show in three consecutive shows.

Notable variety wins for Basenjis recently must be headed by Mrs. Stringer's young dog, SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY at the Southern Counties Championship Show, although there were no classes for Basenjis he was entered in the non-classified class, which he won, and went on to win the hound group.

At Leicester, Miss Juniper's puppy dog, TITUS OF TENKI won third place in the Puppy Stakes with 64 entries.



ARCTIC CAPERS

by Lois Cooper

Wanda Mead, down in Anchorage, now has another Basenji female. After she lost Tiki, her little bitch that miraculously escaped in the earthquake last year, she has been very busy building a new home. Her last one was destroyed in the 'quake.' The house is marvelous - it sets on thirteen acres all by itself. She has two cats, a pony, some ducks - a stream crosses the property. What a marvelous place for a Basenji.

From the John Givens in Kodiak comes word that they have a new litter, but no details other than it was sired by "Butch" (Trosambe's Akutan) owned by the McKees. They lost one puppy shortly after birth. From the time he was whelped he just refused to eat, didn't make a sound, and just withered away. The others are all fat and healthy. Only one bitch in the litter, same as last litter that Butch sired. Sounds as though he may be prepotent for males, although it is hard to say from only two litters.

Fairbanks is busily preparing for the semiannual 450 mile trip down to Anchorage for the Alaska Kennel Club's all-breed show. How many of you would be willing to drive over 1000 miles round-trip, over icy mountain roads most of the way, to attend a show with less than 250 entries, and more than likely, not a major in your breed? We don't particularly care for it either, but when there are only three shows a year in Alaska, you GO!

I was very much interested to hear from Margaret Robertson (my greatest aid and ally, my booster of confidence, my right arm) that she had a bitch sent to her for breeding that was in season when she arrived, so she was bred right away. Two days later they tried again and she would not cooperate nor was the male particularly interested. The veterinarian checked this bitch and said she was just now coming in season, 20 days after she first started showing color. She was bred again, and I'm glad I won't be counting the days. This particularly interested me as I lost my first bitch when she was accidentally bred to a mongrel twenty nine days after she first showed color, and at least a week after there was no more show of color. Since I am so new in Basenjis, I would like to know if this "false heat" is common. It sorely puzzles me that a bitch in false heat could be bred, would she conceive?

My little 'senji is coming along very well in obedience class. Although she thinks it is strictly for the birds, she gives me the majority of her attention, as much as she is able to, under the circumstances. It is getting to be a problem of working her in practice sessions, as the ground is becoming quite cold, and damp, I haven't the heart to make her "sit-stay" more than a few seconds. Other than putting fleece lined panties on her, does anyone have any suggestions?

CALIFORNIA CRUCIBLE (continued)

"Savage Sam" on his Best of Winners triumph and I wish to extend my personal encouragement to Stanley and Constance Fulkerson with their cute tri gal. Welcome to newcomers, Judith Ellam and Ronald Merck, and hoping they will have much enjoyment exhibiting their animals.

BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA

by Diane Vieira

The following article was written by Mr. Norm Wallace of Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg., in Washington, who has been breeding Basenjis for about 12 years. He and Mrs. Wallace are both licensed to judge the breed.

UMBILICAL HERNIAS IN BASENJIS

It is the writer's considered opinion, after producing many, many litters of Basenjis, that - 1. Umbilical hernias are common and NORMAL in the Basenji, and - 2. That the tendency towards them is inherited.

Nearly every fine Basenji I have seen has either had such a hernia or was out of a litter where the majority had them.

The umbilical "hernia" in a Basenji is not a "true" hernia. There is an opening into the abdominal wall, when a young puppy, BUT this seals in a few months, and the "pouch" fills with fat. There is a ring of muscle or gristle around the opening which seals as the puppy grows older. This sealing, at a date later than other breeds, causes the "pouch" to remain outside.

I believe it may be aggravated (enlarged) by the extreme exercise and play of the Basenji.

IT IS NOT A FAULT, AND SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED AS SUCH IN THE BASENJI.

No person should attempt to have one of these removed until the Basenji is, at least, 8 months old - and preferably over a year. The abdominal walls are not thick, as in many breeds, and with the extreme action of a Basenji at younger ages, the "operation" WILL NOT SUCCEED, in fact, such an operation at a young age may be both extremely dangerous and may cause damage rather than cure by the severance of the retaining ring of gristle.

The "hernia" does no harm and is not dangerous to the puppy. Veterinarians, new to the breed, are always recommending removal at an early age. I shall be happy to provide the names of our experienced "in the breed" vets - and their addresses, in case any veterinarian should like to contact them for their knowledge in this matter.

Mr. Wallace's address is: 840 East Gilkey Road, Burlington, Washington 98233

At the Scarborough Kennel Club's Puppy Match GAR-LYN'S BRIGHT BLAZE was Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group II.

Stu Roberts (Canidae Kennels) reports that his ELSA OF BASENLAKE had two tris in a litter of three, sire is Elsa's brother, Ch. Eros Major of Basenlake.

Watch for: MERLEA DANCING DEPUTY - a tri male in Ontario.

MATCHES

10/3/65, Schooley's Mountain KC, Long Valley, N. J.

Judge Dr. Mart (1 puppy bitch entered)
WB-BB-GR 1, BOMAR'S AMBER AURORA, D. K. Smith

10/10/65, Hunterdon Hills KC, White House, N. J.,

Judge S. Kovacs, (1 puppy bitch entered)
WB-BB-GR 2, BOMAR'S AMBER AURORA, D. K. Smith

SHOW REPORTS**CALIFORNIA**

9/3/65, Shasta County KC, Anderson, Judge Haskell Shuffman (4 D, 3 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW-BB, GINANN'S KAULANA, B. Field (1 Pt)
 RD, SCIMITAR'S LODESTAR, Bill Hackleman
 WB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA, Bob Mankey (1 Pt)
 RB, CAMBRIA'S MTAMBAAZI, Bob Mankey
 BOS, CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob Mankey
 9/19/65, Sir Francis Drake KC, Ignacio, Judge K. M. McDonald (6 D, 6 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, SADU'S SAVAGE SAM, Russ & Walda Sage (2 Pts)
 RD, SCIMITAR'S LODESTAR, Bill Hackleman
 WB- CAMBRIA'S MTAMBAAZI, Bob Mankey & Jack Shafer (2 Pts)
 RB, MARALEE, Marie Ellis Steele
 BOB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, R. Mankey & J. Shafer
 BOS, CH. SADU'S LAZY MAZY, W. C. Hackleman
 9/26/65, Santa Ana Valley KC, Costa Mesa, Judge C. Kellogg (16 D, 25 B, 10 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S BATUMBA, Bob Mankey & Jack Shafer (5 Pts)
 RD, GINANN'S KAULANA, B.A. Field
 WB, MARALEE, M.E. Steele (5 Pts)
 RB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA, B. Mankey & J. Shafer
 BOB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob Mankey & Jack Shafer
 BOS, CH. JANKAY'S JUMMAR-RE, Gertrude Jankay
 This finished BW title (subj. to AKC)

CANADA

9/11/65, Oakville and District KC, Oakville, Judge Dr. Rutherford (3 D, 6 B, 3 S)
 WD, MERLEA DANCING DEPUTY, A. D. Hodson (2 Pts)
 RD, HENTY P'KENYA'S COMPADRE, Harry & Hazel Kent
 WB-BW-BOS, AL-VIS ASWAN, Bruce A. Price (4 Pts)
 RB, MERLEA DANCING POLLYANA, A. David Hodson
 BB-Gr. 4, CH. KI-LEIGH'S RED PILOT, Harry & Hazel Kent
 This finished BW title (Subj. to CKC)
 This was a Booster Show supported by the Basenji Club of Canada
 9/12/65, Oakville and District KC, Oakville, Judge Dr. Shute (3 D, 5 B, 1 S)
 WD, HENTY P'KENYA'S COMPADRE, H. & H. Kent (2 Pts)
 RD, MERLEA DANCING DEPUTY, A.

David Hodson
 WB-BW-BOS, GAR-LYN'S BRIGHT BLAZE, D. Vieira (3 Pts)
 RB, MERLEA DANCING POLLYANA, A. David Hodson
 BB, CH. KI-LEIGH'S RED PILOT, Harry & Hazel Kent
 9/26/65, Scarborough KC, Inc., Don Mills, Ontario, Judge F. Jones, (2 D, 3 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, HENTY P'KENYA'S COMPADRE, H. & H. Kent (2 Pts)
 RD, MERLEA DANCING DEPUTY, A. David Hodson
 WB-BOS, MERLEA DANCING POLLYANA, A. David Hodson (2 Pts)
 RB, BWANA OLYMPRAS PROMISE, J. B. Edwards & J. E. Hamilton
 BB, CH. KI-LEIGH'S RED PILOT, Harry & Hazel Kent

COLORADO

9/11/65, Greeley KC, Inc. Greeley, Judge F. N. Hall (11 D, 8 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, SANSABRA'S TRIAGEN OF MARVAL, S. Topel & V. Pfaff (5 Pts)
 RD, FORREST'S KASAI, F. L. Wood
 WB, BETSY ROSS' HAPPY MELENDY, Millard R. Fitch (3 Pts)
 RB, HOLLYBERRY OF HOO, S. J. Jones
 BB, CH. AKER'S RINGTAIL TOOTER, C. Eugene Carlberg
 BOS, CH. BWANA NEFERNEFERNER, S. & I. I. Goshorn
 9/19/65, Colorado KC, Denver, Judge Haskell Schuffman (6 D, 9 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, FORREST'S CHARMIN' LIL' BUC, F. L. Wood (4 Pts)
 RD, AKER'S GOLDEN SPARK, Flora A. Heggem
 WB, RINGTAIL YODEL LADY, Tom & Ruth Johnson (4 Pts)
 RB, BETSY ROSS' HAPPY MELENDY, Millard R. Fitch
 BB, CH. BWANA AKER'S SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue
 BOS, CH. BWANA NEFERNEFERNEFER, S. & I. I. Goshorn
 This show finished both WD & WB (Subj. to AKC)

INDIANA

9/18/65, Logansport KC, Logansport, Judge Dr. A. A. Mitten, (5 D, 10 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, RAVENHEAD BARNABY OF LITTLEBREACH, R. F. Neal (4 Pts)
 RD, KALAHARI'S CHINOOK, D. L. & J. Griggs
 WB-BOS, IHSANI OF THE ZANDE, J. P. & T. Smith (4 Pts)
 RB, ERICONJI'S RAKENA, C. Stoffel
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 9/19/65, Greater Lafayette KC, Lafayette, Judge W. F. Gilroy (7 D, 11 B, 5 S)

WD, RAVENHEAD BARNABY OF LITTLEBREACH, R. F. Neal (3 Pts)
 RD, KALAHARI'S CHINOOK, D. L. & J. Griggs
 WB-BW-BOS, KENDENE'S SWEET NIANIE DOLL, R. O. Forsythe & B. C. Sweet (4 Pts)
 RB, ALIZARIN OF OUIMAC, E. Goldsmith & O. McGahee
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper

9/26/65, Steel City KC, Gary, Judge James W. Trullinger (12 D, 11 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIMROD, S. D. Hoyne (4 Pts)
 RD, KALAHARI'S CHINOOK, D. L. & J. Griggs
 WB, KENDENE'S SWEET THUMBLENA, W. G. & J. V. Dzekute (4 Pts)
 RB, D-ANN'S SHADOW OF DAWN, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Collette
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D. V. & B. J. Lutes
 BOS, CH. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, F. R. & S. Stoughton

10/2/65, Hoosier KC, Inc. Indianapolis, Judge R. Gilliland (4 D, 3 B, 2 S)
 WD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. & W. Sklar (2 Pts)
 RD, BOBELS GENTLEMAN JIM, R. E. Snyder
 WB-BW-BOS, IHSANI OF THE ZANDE, John P. & Theresa Smith (2 Pts)
 RB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M. K. & F. L. Hill
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 This finished WD (subj. to AKC)

10/3/65, Terre Haute KC, Terre Haute, Judge Phil Marsh (5 D, 4 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, BOBELS GENTLEMAN JIM, R. E. Snyder (2 Pts)
 RD, MR. RED OF RANCHO REST, Frank R. & Sylvia Stoughton
 WB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M. K. & F. L. Hill (2 Pts)
 RB, BOBELS BLACK RUFFIANN, R. G. & M. A. Heaton
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 BOS, CH. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, F. R. & S. Stoughton

IOWA

9/12/65, Des Moines KC, Inc. Des Moines, Judge Alva Rosenberg (11 D, 13 B, 4 S)
 WD, KENDENE'S SWEET RED SPARK, C. K. & B. C. Sweet (5 Pts)
 RD, COPTOKIN ARIEL OF TAWELFAN, Joe M. & Sally Ellis
 WB-BW, COPTOKIN ANGEL OF TAWELFAN, K. & B. Doyle (5 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNIGHT TRIX, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen
 BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON, T. L. & M. M. Brewer

BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. F. Neal & G. Stanich
 BB placed Gr. 4, Judge L. Murr

9/19/65, Sioux Valley KC, Sioux City, Judge Wm. H. Pym (6 D, 6 B, 2 S)
 WD, PEREGRINE OF ROSSANTY, Evelyn V. Woolery (3 Pts)
 RD, BURDETT'S ROYAL BRONZE BIPITT, Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Dunlap
 WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S MIDNIGHT TRIX, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen (3 pts)
 RB, KANDI OF KAJO, Lucy I. Meir
 BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON, Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Brewer

MICHIGAN

9/12/65, Livonia KC, Livonia, Judge M. L. Baker (4 D, 1 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, LUTES RED AMAZINGLY CADET, D. & B. Lutes (4 Pts)
 RD, ERICONJI'S KING COBRA, Thomas Rutherford
 WB, LUTES SPRINGNIGHT, M. & S. Buhr (0 Pts)
 BB-Gr. 3, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D. & B. Lutes
 BOS, CH. LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, M. & S. Buhr

MINNESOTA

10/3/65, Minneapolis KC, Minneapolis, Judge Alva Rosenberg (1 D, 10 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW-BOS, DARK RINGO OF COCK'S CROW, D. Skinner (4 Pts)
 WB, KHAJAH'S MIDNIGHT TRIX, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen (4 Pts)
 RB, KALI HEIGH, K. Pecore
 BB-GR. 3, CH. TAM'RA OF COCK'S CROW, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen

NEW JERSEY

9/11/65, Somerset Hills KC, Far Hills, Judge Mrs. A. E. Van Court (3 D, 2 B, 2 S)
 WD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson (1 Pt)
 RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY DIPLOMAT, Ruth Hill
 WB-BW-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S BLACK VELVET, Luddymarie Knls. (1 Pt)
 RB, LADY KURI, Mrs. N. Oguri
 BB, CH. HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. J. Logan
 This finished WD title (subj. to AKC)

NEW MEXICO

9/29/65, Mesilla Valley KC, Inc., Las Cruces, Judge K. M. Given (5 D, 2 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, FACHA OF SARTARTIA, Lydiabeth Moerner (2 Pts)
 RD, BLACK BANDIT OF BAKUBA, Betty C. Wilson
 WB-BOS, TAVARI'S ADILAAH OF NAABEEHO, F. & J. Webb (1 Pt)
 RB, BANSHEE OF THE KIKUYU, James P. Sorenson

NEW YORK

9/12/65, Westchester KC, Purchase, Judge F. Curnow (8 D, 5 B, 4 S)
 WD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY DIPLOMAT, Ruth Hill (3 Pts)
 RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 WB-BW-BB, REVELLE RUFFLES OF ROSE-BAY, D. Bolte (3 Pts)
 RB, LUDDYMARIE'S CUTE TRICK, Luddymarie Kennels
 BOS, CH. HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. John Logan
 This finished BB title (subj. to AKC)
 This was a BCOA supported show, and refreshments were served by local BCOA members, Mrs. Yanowitz, Mrs. Hill, Cheshire, & Abelson.

10/3/65, Westbury KC, Old Westbury, Judge A. B. Korbel (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, FULAFLEG OF THE CONGO, J. & J. Tooher (2 Pts)
 RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE TRAVELER, H. & F. Kingon
 WB-BOS, TOOHER'S GLORY OF GRANADA, J. & J. Tooher (2 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE FROLIC, Allen Craven
 BB, CH. CO-BI'S GOLD APOLLO, C. B. Cheshire

NORTH CAROLINA

9/4/65, Furniture City KC, High Point, Judge J. W. Trullinger (4 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente (2 Pts)
 RD, BER-VIC'S FLAMING REVELLE, G. Thomas
 WB-BW-BOS, CAMBRIA'S TI-CHARLANE, H. C. & P. B. Campbell (2 Pts)
 RB, CARABALI IN EBONY OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente
 BB, CH. NEJAMBI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P. Somberg
 9/5/65, Salisbury KC, Salisbury, Judge P. Roberts (5 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente (2 Pts)
 RD, CAVA'S AIGHEAD, J. T. Griffin
 WB-BOS, BER-VIC'S KISENJI, F. T. & L. B. Bosley (2 Pts)
 RB, CARABALI IN EBONY OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente
 BB, NEJAMBI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P. Somberg

9/6/65, Raleigh KC, Inc., Raleigh, Judge E. D. McQuown (2 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, CAVA'S AIGHEAD, J. T. Griffin (2 Pts)
 RD, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente
 WB-BOS, CAMBRIA'S TI-CHARALANE, H. C. & P. B. Campbell (2 Pts)
 RB, BER-VIC'S KISENJI, F. T. & L. B. Campbell

BB, NEJAMBI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P. Somberg

OREGON

9/4/65, Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc., Klamath Falls, Judge R. Cross (7 D, 6 B, 4 S)
 WD, SCIMITAR'S LODESTAR, Bill Hackleman (3 Pts)
 RD, GINANN'S KAULANA, B. Field
 WB-BW-BOS, TINAS COMA TARA-YAKI, TC Knls, Reg. (3 Pts)
 RB, JAMARS TAAFE, Jim & Marie Henderson
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, Bob Mankey
 9/5/65, Southern Oregon KC, Medford, Judge N. Wallace (5 D, 5 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S TI-SAIDIA, Bob Mankey (2 Pts)
 RD, SEMLOH'S LIMBO, R. & F. Holmes
 WB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA, Bob Mankey (2 Pts)
 RB, AMEN RE'S BLACK JEWEL, M. Strickland
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, B. Mankey & J. Shafer
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATII, Bob Mankey & Jack Shafer

9/6/65, Eugene KC, Eugene, Judge F. N. Hall (9 D, 11 B, 5 S)
 WD-BW, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, Tinas Coma Kennels (5 Pts)
 RD, SCIMITAR'S LODESTAR, Wm. Hackleman
 WB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA, Bob Mankey (5 Pts)
 RB, JAMAR'S TAAFE, James & Marie Henderson
 BB, CH. JAMAR'S SAEBU SINGH, J. & M. Henderson
 BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, R. J. Mankey & J. Shafer

PENNSYLVANIA

9/18/65, Lehigh Valley KC, Emmaus, Judge E. F. Duncan (5 D, 5 B, 5 S)
 WD, GER-NEYS JUNIOR G-MAN, P. Horney (2 Pts)
 RD, TARA'S MEDANI CHRISTMAS JOY, Kenneth E. Purcell
 WB-BW, GER-NEYS JOYOUS HI-JINKS, Pricilla Horney (2 Pts)
 RB, KIDIRI OF KONGO WOOD, A. Wood
 BB-GR. 2, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, Betsy & Ross Newmann
 BOS, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MAD CAP, R. Newmann
 Ross Newmann, Jr. won 2nd in Junior Showmanship with "Merry Mad Cap."
 9/19/65, Berks County KC, Reading, Judge C. H. Colman (5 D, 5 B, 5 S)
 WD, OULIK BURU OF DRUMPOINT, L. & F. Bosley (2 Pts)
 RD, SYMPHONY'S CAVALIER, L. Laudenslager & P. Cullen
 WB-BW, GER-NEY'S JOYOUS HI JINKS,

Pricilla Horney (2 Pts)
RB, KADIRI OF KONGO WOOD, A. Wood
BB, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MAD CAP, B. & R. Newmann
Ross Newmann, Jr. Won first in Open "B" Division of Junior Showmanship with "Merry Mad Cap"

SOUTH DAKOTA

9/18/65, Sioux Empire KC, Sioux Falls, Judge Wm. Kendrick (6 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW-BB, BURDETT'S ROYAL BRONZE BIPITT, Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Dunlap (3 Pts)
RD, DARK RINGO OF COCK'S-CROW, Donald Skinner
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S MIDNIGHT TRIX, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Larsen (3 Pts)
RB, KANDI OF KAJO, Lucy I. Meir

TENNESSEE

9/26/65, Nashville KC, Nashville Judge H. G. Cox (6 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente (2 Pts)
RD, BOBELS GENTLEMAN JIM, R. E. Snyder
WB-BW-BOS, IHSANI OF THE ZANDE, J. P. & T. Smith (2 Pts)
RB, CARABALI IN EBONY OF OUIMAC, Juan M. Puente
BB, CH. GRIGGS SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs

TEXAS

9/26/65, El Paso KC, Inc., El Paso, Judge L. E. Murray (6 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB-Gr. 2, FACHA OF SARTARTIA, L. Moerner (3 Pts)
RD, FULAFROWN OF THE CONGO, Fred & Judy Webb
WB-BOS, TAVARI'S ADILAAH OF NAABEEHO, F. & J. Webb (1 Pt)
RB, BANSHEE OF THE KIKUYU, Mrs. James Sorenson
RB won 1st in Local Hound Group

10/3/65, Panhandle KC, Amarillo Judge G. H. Higgs (8 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, KASHIS FAJA PHAROAH, J. R. Camp (4 Pts)
RD, FACHA OF SARTARTIA, L. Moerner
WB-BOS, HOLLYBERRY OF HOO, S. Jones (2 Pts)
RB, TAVARI'S ADILAAH OF NAABEEHO, F. & J. Webb
BB, CH. BWANA'S AKERS SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue
WB finished title (subj. to AKC)

VIRGINIA

9/3/65, Roanoke KC, Inc. Roanoke Judge Phil Marsh (2 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC,

J. M. Puente (1 Pt)
RD, SHIRAA SHINDA OF KONGWOOD, M. G. & A. B. Jones
WB-BW-BOS, CARABALI IN EBONY OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente (2 Pts)
RB, BER-VIC'S KISENJI, F. T. & L. B. Bosley
BB, CH. NEJAMBI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, P. Somberg

10/3/65, Virginia KC, Inc., Richmond, Judge L. J. Murr (6 D, 11 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, OULIK BURU OF DRUM-POINT, L. B. & F. T. Bosley (4 Pts)
RD, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, Juan M. Puente
WB-BOS, BETJIS TAMATAVE FASCINATION, J. E. Motes, Jr. (4 Pts)
RB, BER-VIC'S KISENJI, L. B. & F. T. Bosley
BB, CH. REVEILLE REBEL, D. Bolte

10/3/65, Old Dominion KC, Alexandria, Judge H. G. Cox (7 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD, FULA BEMBE OF OUIMAC, J. M. Puente (3 Pts)
RD, GER-NEY'S JUNIOR G-MAN, P. Horney
WB-BW, IBLISI OF THE ZANDE, M. G. Wallis (4 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S TI-CHARALANE, H. & P. Campbell
BB, Gr. 3, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, B. & R. Newmann
BOS, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MAD CAP, B. & R. Newmann

WASHINGTON

9/18/65, Inland Empire KC Assoc, Inc., Judge M. Godsol (2 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, TC Knls, Reg. (1 Pt)
RD, VODOO SAM, Frank Simpson
WB, ARIA OF XANADU, C. Luginbuhl (1 Pt)
RB, TINAS COMA TID-BITS, Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg.
BB, CH. PHEMISTER'S FREYJA OF XANADU, C. Luginbuhl

9/19/65, Wenatchee KC, Inc., Wenatchee, Judge K. Given (4 D, 7 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB-GR. 3, VODOO SAM, F. Simpson (3 Pts)
RD, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, TC Knls, Reg.
WB, TINAS COMA TARA-YAKI, K. E. Fay (3 Pts)
RB, TENNJI'S HATARI, S. Smith
BOS, CH. PHEMISTER'S FREYJA OF XANADU, C. Luginbuhl

10/3/65, Tacoma KC, Inc., Tacoma, Judge R. Waters (3 D, 8 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BB, VODOO SAM, F. Simpson (3 Pts)
RD, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY,

New Champion



CH. ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE

Shown finishing for his title at the Somerset Hills Kennel Club show, Sept. 11, 1965, under Judge Mrs. Albert E. Van Court. Roberta Abelson, handling. "Rip" is owned by Dr. & Mrs. Martin Abelson, 325 Palmer Terrace, Mamaroneck, N.Y. This son of Fula Reveille of the Congo x Ch. Rose-Bay's Gay Buta is at stud to approved bitches.

Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg.
WB-BOS, TINAS COMA TARA-YAKI, K. E. Fay (3 Pts)
RB, XALMES ANTONIA, R. W. Patchell & J. E. Fenney

WISCONSIN

9/19/65, Manitowac KC, Manitowac Judge C. F. Kellogg (6 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. & W. Sklar (3 Pts)
RD, ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIMROD, Susan D. Hoyne
WB-BOS, SASHALIA DARDALEE, J. & P. Loukota (1 Pt)
RB, KENDENE'S SWEET MISS KITA, C. K. & B. C. Sweet
BB, CH. KENDENE'S SWEET RUST-ARINO, C. K. & B. C. Sweet

WYOMING

9/12/65, Cheyenne KC, Cheyenne, Judge I. Schoenberg (11 D, 10 B, 2 S)
WD, FORREST'S CHARMIN' LIL' BUC, Forrest L. Wood (5 Pts)
RD, KING ZER, Nona Thomson
WB-BW, SHEBA JANDRAS OF THE CONGO, J. L. & S. P. Adecock (5 Pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S GAY TEMPTRESS, E. & D. Laue
BB, CH. BWANA AKERS' SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue
BOS, CH. BWANA NEFERNEFERNEFER, Scott & Ilse I. Goshorn

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YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Barbara Fay

The Tacoma Kennel Club held its annual show on October 3, 1965, at Tacoma, Washington, with 12 Basenjis present (3 D, 8 B, 1 S), judged by Mr. Robert Waters. Best of Breed was won by one of our newcomers in the the Basenji ring, VODOO SAM, owned by Mr. Frank Simpson, stole the limelight, and walked off with the honors. "Sam" is a nine month old puppy, who has been in the ring only five times, and a very lovely little guy he is. (Complete listing of placings of this show can be found in the "Show Results" section).

CORRECTION: In last month's column, I stated that the Evergreen Basenji Club would be having a Class A match sometime in October. It will be a Class B match, and the tentative date is November 14, 1965. More information regarding this match can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Jean Powell, 11732 3rd Avenue N. W., Seattle, Wash.

I have been asked recently, by some of our newer Basenji owners, here in the Seattle area; what is the best way to prepare your dog for the show ring, (and yourself too), when you know absolutely nothing of the subject nor where to begin. My advice would be to contact one of the local clubs in your area, and inquire if handling classes are available. In the Seattle area, (for those who have written me), Mr. James T. Bennett, a professional handler has such classes each year, in several locations. Write to Mr. Bennett at 2015 18th Avenue South, Seattle, to find out if there are classes near you. I do not recommend obedience classes for Basenji puppies that you intend to

by Earl Sherwan

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