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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl & Diane Laue

Since the summer months are not rushed for us
here in the Rocky Mountain area as far as show schedules
are concerned, I decided it might be fun and of some in-
terest to Basenji owners too, if we could see just how
well the "Top Ten" Basenjis in the Hound Group placings
are doing. This little "fun" job turned out to be quite a
project and I cannot vouch for the totals being one hundred
percent accurate but they should be close enough to give
everyone a good idea of the group standings for the first
five months of this year. It is interesting to note that with

the show year not even half over, the top ten Basenjis have
some very respectable scores built up already. There
were 30 different Basenjis winning a total of 58 group
placings in the five months totaled for this article but
group firsts appear to be quite elusive for the little Ba-
senji as only 2 out of the 58 places were firsts. The fol-
lowing is the list of the top ten winning Basenjis in the
group as I figured them from information in current issues
of Pure Bred Dogs:

TOP TEN PLACING BASENJIS IN THE HOUND GROUP

	GR. 1	GR. 2	GR. 3	GR. 4	Total Points
1. CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET		2	2	3	694
2. CH. CAMBRIA'S NYAKATHI			2	1	493
3. CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI	1	2	1	1	425
4. CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR			4	1	366
5. CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE		1	1		356
6. CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT		3		1	333
7. CH. COBI'S GOLD APOLLO			2		240
8. CH. RODENBURG'S GOLDEN PHAROAH	1			2	218
9. CH. BOBEL'S GIDGET FIDGET		2	1	1	216
10. CH. HENTY P'KENYA'S ADOMINO		1	1		191

SABLING - THEORY #3

by Les and Virginia Wille

I am not the qualified geneticist that Mr. Gilkey has wisely suggested we employ to unravel this sabling question, but I would like to be classed as a student. I have unquenchable thirst for knowledge and actually enjoy reading heavy books three and four times, studying and taking notes to glean all I can from each. Of course my ideas on genetics have been influenced by many authors and it would be impossible to give credit or discredit where due, but there are two books which contain specific information which I've used in this article. The one is Animal Genetics by Hutt and the other is The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs by Little.

So that you can better follow my train of thought, I've included a few of the notes from the latter. It should be understood that these notes are from a small portion and if the reader is really interested it will be necessary for him to study the book itself.

NOTES

1. Each cell in the dog contains 78 chromosomes except the mature sex cell which has gone through reduction division, reducing the number of chromosomes to 39. Which chromosomes are discarded and which 39 go into the sex cell is a matter of chance. So it is that the new pup receives half of his chromosomes from his sire and half from his dam in a different combination than his litter mates.

2. Each chromosome has its own content of genes which belong to it and remain with it. The various forms of a gene which can occupy the same site (LOCUS) in a chromosome are called ALLELES of one another. Four loci for coat color have been identified in the dog which may contain any of four alleles, and six loci which may contain two each, i.e., ten loci for coat color have been established with possibly more.

3. EPISTATIC means placed above and is applied to a gene that conceals one or more others. HYPOSTATIC means standing under and is applied to the concealed member of a series. In a series of three, the middle member is hypostatic to the top member but epistatic to the other.

4. The epistatic-hypostatic relationships of any two members of a multiple-allele series is often imperfect or incomplete. When this is the case, the animal possessing the two members of a gene pair shows visible and simultaneous development of characteristics dependent upon each of them.

5. When two animals are mated which show the characteristic of the bottom member of a multiple-allele series, they should produce only animals similar to themselves with respect to the gene in question. The only exception is when a mutation occurs and this is very rare.

6. A number of inherited or transmitted influences which

AFFECT the degree of expression of the Mendelian genes can be identified. This type of minor influence is difficult and as yet, impossible to analyze. Recognition of this fact will aid in evaluation of the Mendelism laws and WILL HELP YOU AVOID A GREAT DEAL OF WASTEFUL EXPECTATION that all the minute variations in coat color can be explained by Mendel's law.

7. The following alleles in the A locus are listed in order of their epistatic position.

A^S - black or brown, depending upon the genes at the B locus.
a^Y - tan colored (red Basenjis)
a^W - wild color
a^t - tan pointed (tri Basenjis)

8. a^Y animals carrying a^t may have a few scattered dark hairs or a dark stripe of body pigmentation. When bred the a^Y and a^t produce the expected Mendel ratio.

9. a^W - wild color. This gene has not been definitely established as an allele in the A locus, or even as an independent unit. There is however, DISTINCT PROBABILITY THAT SUCH AN ALLELE EXISTS. It appears that a^W is hypostatic to a^Y. This relationship would be consistent with the hypostasis of the tan-point pattern, which is even more pigmented than is wild-color. a^W would produce the agouti or wild-color type of coat color with banded hairs as seen in the Norwegian Elkhounds, German Shepherds, Schnauzers, and certain wild Canidae.

(end of notes)

To bring the confused reader up to date, I too, along with Mr. Gilkey, did not agree with Sheila Smith's statement, "A clear red Basenji that has a tri parent cannot be a brindle carrier."

I wrote her to that effect, then later had the opportunity to talk with her. Since her article appeared in the May issue of The Basenji she has discovered living evidence that this statement is false. I think I am safe in saying that Mr. Gilkey, Mrs. Smith, and I agree on this point, "It is quite possible for a red Basenji with a tri parent to carry the sabling factor. This red would then carry both the sabling and tri genes."

While I do not hold to Mr. Gilkey's theory about sabling being the consequence of the feeble effort on the part of the recessive tri gene to assert itself, it is entirely possible. Notes 4 and 8 verify the probability of this theory which Mr. Gilkey set forth in the July issue of The Basenji. But if this were true, it seems that there would be a far greater number of sables than there are when one considers the many generations of tri to red. It would be a form of incomplete dominance such as in Palomino horses and roan cattle. To obtain the Palomino color (Dd) you breed Albino (DD) x Chestnut (dd). When you breed Palomino (Dd) x Palomino (Dd) you can get Albinos (DD), Palominos (Dd), or Chestnuts (dd). If this were true in the sabled Basenjis, in a litter of sable x sable there would be tris, sables and reds.

Does anyone know of a case where sable x sable produced a red? Or of a sable x tri producing a red? If so, this would help support Mr. Gilkey's theory and is information that the Basenji world should be made aware of.

The following is my theory: The sabling as it appears (continued on page 6)

THE MAILBOX

From Jo Ann Weller
Arvada, Colorado

For the lady who asked about Hormone (or whatever it is) shots to keep her bitch out of season - since she does plan to eventually breed the bitch - don't have the shot.

14 months ago I had the shot given to my Bolo - she has not come in season since and I can get no prognosis on when she might. I plan to breed her.

I hear now of one bitch (not a Basenji) that hadn't come in for four years after the shot - others that have not for two or more years. Others that don't (can't) conceive if bred the first heat after such a shot.

I shall never do it again with a bitch I plan to breed and give this advice to anyone who asks. I think it is asking for trouble to mess with Hormones in any way - I had to learn the hard way.

My Vet. was in on the testing of this drug before it was put on the market and felt very confident in its use, but, he too now, is asking many questions and agrees that it's better to find a way to "live through" the season if you do have a breeding program. Don't risk your bitch is my advice.

From Mr. & Mrs. N. K. Ballenger
Longview, Washington

I thought you might be interested in this article that appeared in the August issue of the Ladies Home Journal in the pet news. It's difficult to use a typewriter with a Basenji trying to help.

"In Germany, the U.S. Army is granting priority in housing applications to families with barkless dogs -- in preference to those with the barking variety. The policy has done a lot for an unusual breed of dog called the Basenji, now becoming a favorite among the Army families stationed overseas. The Basenji has a wrinkled forehead, ears that seem permanently pricked up, white chest, white tipped tail, four white feet, it is small and lightly built, and never barks, but occasionally yodels."

We are so extremely proud of our beautiful Cindy and love her so. Even though she is a confirmed pick-pocket. We brought her home at six weeks old and the first night she climbed into bed with us and that is where she still sleeps. She knows exactly when my husband is coming home and goes to the door and sits there. Sometimes he might be late and then again, he might be early. She is the most beautiful red and white that you could want to see. . .

From Mrs. Janet Brooks
Santa Barbara, California

I just had to write and tell you how much I enjoyed the July issue. The harder cover is a big improvement. All the articles and letters were very interesting. Was

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ALCHAR'S MIRSALI

curious about the article from Virginia Wille of Oregon. I saw no mention of "Sabling." . . . I believe I once saw a puppy that was allergic to milk and was bloated but had no worms. I hope these things she mentioned aren't becoming common in the Basenji. It seems to me that they could be the result of poor breeding. I don't know much about it yet (breeding) but I hope and pray people will take care when breeding to see that there are only completely healthy dogs bred.

I agree so much with Hazel Ulm in her article, "What Price Temperament." I have seen Basenjis that fit all the different descriptions she mentioned. But -- I saw only one Basenji at the specialty that made a fuss for any length of time. The majority of them were like the ones she mentioned from Michigan. I hope that this is an indication of good temperament becoming the rule rather than the exception. It SO MUCH depends on the way they are raised. They must respect you or they will walk all over you. I think the "hint" is one of the answers. . .

From Dellalene Baker, DVM
Ponca City, Oklahoma

As a veterinarian, I would not recommend the use of any "anti-pregnancy serum" on a Basenji bitch intended for future breeding. The most recent and popular drug for this purpose is Promone, a product of the Upjohn Company. One injection of this drug is very efficient in maintaining anestrus for a period of six months up to two years or longer. Since the Basenji commonly has only one estrus cycle every twelve months, I feel it would not be advisable to use this drug on a Basenji as she may remain in anestrus for many years due to the hormone imbalance produced by the drug. The Upjohn Company states, "Promone should not be used in any female dog if the owners wish to use it for breeding purposes at a later date."

Commonly used before Promone was introduced, the hormone progesterone must be administered at ten-day intervals to prevent a heat period, and with its discontinuation the bitch may come into heat.

I feel it is not advisable to give any type of anti-pregnancy serum to any breeding animal. The best way to prevent pregnancy is to prevent exposure.

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SUMMER SHOWS IN ENGLAND

by Ernest Goodman (Our British Correspondent)

The two shows reported here - The Windsor Championship Show and the Basenji Club of Great Britain Specialty Show, mark a new phase in the British Show calendar with increased entries derived from the appearance of the year's new batch of puppies. The exhibition of these youngsters is awaited with great interest - perhaps more so on this side of the Atlantic than on yours because of the small area involved. The Basenji community over here is much more closely knit. It is not unusual for the new babies to offer a strong challenge to their grown-up competitors, and such proved to be the case this year as can be seen from the perusal of the results listed below.

The venue at Windsor is a most beautiful one - the large expanse of the Home Park adjacent to the river is ringed with trees, and one enters the showground along paths shaded by trees so that the sunlight, reflected from the bright green, closely cut grass that the gleaming white marquees seem doubly bright when one emerges. Attention is focused on the Best in Show ring by its crimson carpet and banks of flowers. Above the showground set on a hill, looms the imposing bulk of Windsor Castle, and one instinctively looks for the Royal Standard which denotes that the Royal family is in residence. My wife and I were most disappointed that this year, although entered, were unable to attend this show as it is one of our favourite shows of the year, and the good entry of young stock promised some interesting competition.

The Specialty Show of the Basenji Club of Great Britain was held in a new venue - the Territorial Army Centre at Richmond. This offered a number of new amenities, including ample free parking space, and a very popular feature - a licensed bar which was open throughout the day and very well frequented. The very good entry ensured a challenging task for the judge, Mrs. W. Barber, who went about her task in her usual calm, unhurried way, the result of long experience. Mrs. Barber, an all-rounder, comes from the Holland-Buckley family - a name as famous as any in British dogdom, and is a sister to the late Secretary of the Kennel Club. In view of the small number of Basenjis in this country, the entry revealed the keenness of Basenji exhibitors. For reasons of distance and expense the representation of the Northern exhibitors is rarely large at Southern shows, but there was a good sprinkling of entries from Scotland, Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire. It was also interesting to see a good proportion of the long established kennels such as the Congo, Riviana, Sin, and Antefaa, vying with the more recently established ones and it was delightful to see Mrs. Margot Bowden from Canada with four of her Drumabas (formerly Drumadoon,) Basenjis entered and obviously in quite good condition after their long spell in quarantine. It was nice too, to see Veronica Tudor-Williams there on one of her infrequent attendances into the show ring, with two of her 'Fulas.' Veronica has had a long spell of pressing house problems, but I am sure it was some consolation at this show to gain the second CC in succession with her nice bitch, Fulafab of the Congo. My wife and I were again not able to show, so had the rare opportunity to watch in relaxed comfort at the ringside, and to talk to our friends.

We were particularly pleased to be able to spend a great deal of time with Mr. Lloyd Curlee of Texas, who is spending the summer in Europe and had flown in from Germany for the show. Another interested foreign visitor was Mrs. de Deken from Belgium, who has experience of the breed in the Belgian Congo. I give below the judge's reports on the CC and Reserve CC winners at each show, and in the case of the Basenji Club Show, the names of the first three winners in each class:

7/2/65, Windsor Championship Show, Judge: Mr. S.

Dangerfield (117 entries from 62 exhibits)

Dog CC-BB, Stringer's SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY

Lovely outline because of his well-carried ears, his good head on a fine long neck into well set shoulders, particularly good quarters with high tail carriage and good sweep of hocks.

Res. CC Dog, Fryer's CH. RIVIANA DIGGORY

Good type with nice head, clean well carried and hooded ears, fine bone, well matured body, but outclassed by the general elegance of the above.

Bitch CC, Tudor-Williams' FULAFAB OF THE CONGO

Neat little bitch without exaggeration, fine bone, clean limbs, good quarters, well carried ears.

Res. CC Bitch, Cardew's CH. ANDERSLEY ATLANTIA

Another delightful type which gave winner a close run, ear carriage slightly lower but body is very good, short and compact, powerful quarters, not always trying, good legs, tight feet.

The BB Winner became a champion at this show.

7/17/65, Basenji Club of Great Britain Championship Show

Judge: Mrs. W. Barber (190 entries from 79 exhibits)

Dog CC-BB, Stringer's SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY

Although so young I consider him one of the best Basenjis I have seen. He has symmetry, quality, and wonderful action and a perfect show temperament, showing his paces like an old hand, a joy to watch.

Res. CC dog, Juniper's COPPER COIN OF SIN

Really masculine dog which I liked tremendously having all the desired characteristics plus a truly black nose.

Bitch CC, Tudor-Williams' FULAFAB OF THE CONGO

A beautiful little creature, chock full of quality and sound as a bell.

Res. Bitch CC, Fleming's PITA YAMBA

Close up, a lovely animal, sound and full of quality.

CLASS PLACINGS

Puppy Dogs (17 entries)

1. Stringer's SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY
2. Martineau's FULAFLYAWAY OF THE CONGO
3. T-Williams' YODELLER OF THE CONGO

Novice Dogs (12 entries)

1. SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY
2. FULAFLYAWAY OF THE CONGO
3. YODELLER OF THE CONGO

Graduate Dogs (11 entries)

1. Stringer's SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY
2. Bowden's DRUMADOON DARIC
3. Fleming's JET OF NIANGARA

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THE COVER STORY

In an era when we talk of "Records" we point with pride to CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGAI, sire of 25 champions. Top winning Tri Basenji of all time. Has defeated a total of 2,815 Hounds! Only Basenji to place Best under Breeder - Judges, Phemister, Anderson, Wallace, and Hall. Best of Winners 1960 Specialty, Best of Breed 1961 and 1962 Specialties. Now retired, shown only at Specialties in Stud Class. Winner for 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965.

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SUMMER SHOWS IN ENGLAND (continued)

Limit Dogs (7 entries)

1. SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY
2. DRUMADOON DARIC
3. Cook's RIVIANA BLACK IVORY

Open Dogs (10 entries)

1. Fryer's CH. RIVIANA DIGGORY
2. Graham's CH. HECTOR OF HOUNDSEMARK
3. DRUMADOON DARIC

Special Beginner's Dogs (12 entries)

1. Juniper's COPPER COIN OF SIN
2. FULAFLYAWAY OF THE CONGO
3. Homer's RIVIANA BULASHO

Puppy Bitches (11 entries)

1. Cook's RIVIANA SWEET TALK
2. Broadley's TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO
3. Charnley's KIRA OF COURTLANDS

Novice Bitches (8 entries)

1. RIVIANA SWEET TALK
2. TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO
3. Cleverdon's TING OF TENKI

Graduate Bitches (3 entries)

1. Bowden's DRUMADOON DEODAR
2. Stringer's SIREN OF HORSLEY
3. TING OF TENKI

Limit Bitches (7 entries)

1. Bower's DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY
2. Fleming's CRYSTAL OF NIANGARA
3. Juniper's SOUBRETTE NOIRE OF TENKI

Open Bitches (12 entries)

CURRENT WINNER

Shown here going Best of Breed, Santa Barbara Kennel Club, Aug. 1, 1965
Entry 44 Basenjis
Sire: Ch. Bwana of the Congo
Dam: Ch. Cambria's Aomon Isis
Breeder/Owner: Bob Mankey
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Santa Ana, California



CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI

1. Tudor-Williams' FULAFAB OF THE CONGO
2. Fleming's PITA YAMBA
3. Smith's SADIE OF HORSLEY

Special Beginner's Bitches (8 entries)

1. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY
2. FULASAL OF THE CONGO
3. Dallison's ZINGARRI ARISTE

Special Veterans (3 entries)

1. Willan's ANTEFAA ANDERSLEY ARABIS (12 yrs)
2. Campbell's KINGFISHER OF DOROWOOD (12 1/2 yrs)
3. Dallison's FAIRY RING OF THE CONGO (9 1/2 yrs)

Special Newcomer (11 entries)

1. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY
2. TENKIS FULASAL OF THE CONGO
3. RIVIANA BULASHO

Bred by Exhibitor (8 entries)

1. FULAFAB OF THE CONGO
2. PITA YAMBA
3. Junipers TITUS OF TENKI

Not Bred by Exhibitor (12 entries)

1. COPPER COIN OF SIN
2. CH. RIVIANA DIGGORY
3. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY

Animal Health Trust Stakes (23 entries)

1. COPPER COIN OF SIN
2. DOMEWOOD SINDY OF HORSLEY
3. CRYSTAL OF NIANGARA

BASENJI ON A TV SHOW

Starting this fall (no date yet available) a new TV series, "O.K. Crackerby" starring Burl Ives with a Basenji, will be on each week. Sorry, we have no further details. When we learn more about this we will publish it.

From Alma Birn, Clearwater, Florida
(Complete letter too late to publish in Mailbox)

FROLIGS IN MICHIGAN

HAPPENINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

by Yvonne Dailey

Basenji exhibitors got a laugh recently at the Kalamazoo, Michigan show at Judge R. A. Cross' expense. We were at ringside waiting to start the day but there wasn't any judge in the ring. A lady walked into the ring where the steward and the Club President were confiding, and in a loud voice asked, "Isn't Mr. Cross supposed to be in this ring judging Basenjies?" Upon an affirmation, she continued, "then what is he doing in Ring #6 with the Bassetts?" And sure enough, there he was four rings away with Bassetts in the ring. We all laughed as a red-faced judge entered our ring about 20 minutes behind schedule at the start of the day. It's easy to do, especially when he had judged the day before.

Sandy and Arnie Topel toppled off to Denver to live and join the Basenji-gang out there. Arnie accepted a new position in Denver and Sandy had her dogs entered in two shows there before they left Chicago. She didn't want to miss any shows just because they and the family were making a thousand mile move.

I saw Al Braun at a recent show looking younger than when I first met him four years ago - guess Paradise agrees with Al and Kitty.

The John Brocatos will be moving too, along with their five children and new English Champion, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, and guess what? They're seriously looking for kennel property - they must be planning on raising a pretty big Basenji family.

I received a lovely ceramic ashtray the other day, with a hand-painted Basenji in the center of it from Ester Wolf of Omaha. It was sent to replace one I had won as a trophy but got broken. Mrs. Wolf would love to do some Basenji ceramic trophies for the shows, her work is beautiful, I can vouch for that, having had two pieces of it.

New exhibitor, Karen Mainzinger, missed her first show because her two Basenji girls were mysteriously poisoned. They are off the critical list but won't be in condition to show for awhile. That's no way to start out in the shows, Karen - better luck next time you enter.

The Bill Boehms of Chicago report that they have tried that new Kanine Korral - that's the fence that's six inches high and they guarantee the dogs can't get out. They are not chained to the fence either, but run free. The Basenjies haven't figured out how to get out of it either. I really don't believe it and neither do the Boehms but it's working so far. I still think the Basenjies will figure out how to get out though.

SABLING - THEORY #3 (continued)

pears in the Basenji breed is of the wild-color (a^w) gene (notes 7 and 9). It appears a bit differently than we normally would think of as wild-color because of the actions of modifiers (note 6) and the fact that the Basenji is short coated. The sables I've seen have had banded hairs and if the coats were longer they would have looked similar to other breeds where this wild-color has been fairly well established.

This hypothesis is in accord with all the breedings I'm aware of which involve the sabling factor. Also the tables compiled by Sheila Smith on page 15 of the May issue of The Basenji would support and be in complete agreement with this theory.

Of course, this is just a theory and can only be proved or disproved by crossing the Basenji with a breed known to be wild-colored and following through with second and third generations of inter-breeding. At present we personally don't have the monies or facilities to do this so until we can learn more we are of the opinion that the best way to test-breed is with a tri.

Some people suspect a tri can carry the sabling factor but I feel the tri (a^l) gene is the lowest member of the A series and is not epistatic to any other color (note 5).

It is my belief that a tri can neither cause, nor bring out sabbling. It is merely hypostatic to sabbling and permits the a^w gene to manifest itself. (note 3.)

Another thought that is going the rounds, is that the present day sabbling is the result of some accidental mating of another breed with the Basenji. As in any hereditary fault, the temptation to go witch hunting is always present. I can not STRESS TOO STRONGLY the fallacy of this. It's like a forest fire. Who started it is immaterial. The immediate problem is to find where it's headed and to use the best possible means of controlling it.

This brings us right back to Mr. Gilkey's theory, if indeed, mating tris to reds is responsible for this sabbling color; then to follow my theory and test breed suspected carriers to a tri, would in reality just add to the problem.

It is not my purpose in this double talk to confuse the reader but to make him acutely aware of the many facets of this question. It's a perplexing one, one which even a qualified geneticist cannot solve unless he has all the information. Sheila Smith and I are keeping a file of pertinent data on sabbling but more case histories are urgently needed. If you have any information, please send it to either Mrs. Smith or myself. You and the involved dogs may remain anonymous if you wish, all that is necessary is the ACCURATE color pedigrees of sables.

If the day comes when a knowledgeable geneticist is employed, it is imperative that there be sufficient data to turn over to him. It's like a giant jigsaw puzzle, and who knows, maybe YOU hold the missing piece.

Mrs. V. Wille, Route 1, Box 880, Salem, Oregon or
Mrs. S. Smith, 14629 24th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash.

"Author's note"

Since geneticists have not definitely established the a^w gene as an allele in the A locus, it is very probable that this wild color factor lies in the same chromosome pair as the cream gene. This would explain how tri x cream could produce BOTH sables AND CREAMS. If it merely took a cream gene meeting a tri gene to produce sables then the pups should have ALL been sables. To produce both, it seems another factor had to be present.

By the splitting of the chromosome pairs to form sex cells, the cream factor which could manifest itself in the presence of red, was easily culled from breeding. While the other member which could cause sabbling only in the ABSENCE of red, has for the most part, remained hidden to plague today's breeders.

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"BASENJI SIZE" by Hazel Ulm

I've read with interest all the controversy going on over George Jones' advice re' grooming the show Basenji. I think Mr. Jones should feel highly complimented, it proves one thing, his column is being read! Although I have always trimmed the whiskers from my dogs' faces, I had never touched their ears. Decided to do so before the last show and it does give the head a cleaner appearance - thanks for the tip!

I'm going to put in my two cents worth on the question of Basenji size. I hope those who do not agree with me will write, as well as those who do!

Our Standard calls for a height of 16 inches for bitches and 17 inches for dogs - this allows for some leeway in either direction, as it should be. However, human nature being what it is, we sometimes lose sight of how much "some" leeway is and go overboard. Today one finds two "types" in the breed regarding size - the smaller but not dumpy type, and the tall leggy type.

There are some Basenjis that, if measured correctly, would reach 19 inches. It stands to reason that as your dog increases in size so will his bone, head, and weight. How can we possibly compare this dog and make him fit our Standard, which describes him as small.

Size, or the apparent size, has a way of fooling you, and unless you use the measuring stick, you'll never know for certain how big your dog really is.

Try it, you may be quite surprised!

The way to measure your dog is to get a cloth measuring tape and stick it up from the floor with scotch tape. Next, get a right angle measuring stick, or if this is not available, a book or ruler will do. Place your dog with his shoulder against the tape, making certain his front legs are straight under him and his head held up. Place the right angle directly on his shoulders, the other end should be straight against the wall and tape. The point of the angle will give you the exact measurement. Now don't cheat - it's a known fact that six people measuring the same dog, can come up with six different measurements! I want you to try it for your own information, so be honest with your-

self. Now that you've measured your dog, if it's necessary, can you face the facts? And what are you going to do about it?

I have recently heard that there might be a chance for a size disqualification being added to a new standard. There are many advantages, as well as disadvantages, to this and the B.C.O.A. membership should do a lot of soul-searching before they decide anything definite.

It is one way to control the size of our breed, since breeders, being only human, have a tendency, at times, to overlook the Standard's size, in lieu of an excellent head, movement, etc. This may only amount to 1/2 to 1 inch over or under the Standard - but add a size disqualification to the Standard and it might just as well be four inches.

If you have never been in a breed that has a size disqualification or do not have a friend, a breeder, who is, then you have no idea the heartache that can be involved. I have such a friend so can speak from her experience.

Here is how it works, let's say "Prince" is in the ring being judged when the judge decides to call the "stick" on him. Judging is held up while "Prince" is measured. He is found to be 1/8 of an inch oversize and is disqualified. Before he can be shown again, he must be reinstated by A.K.C. An appeal is sent to them with your check for \$25.00. A committee is set up and a date set for "Prince" to be measured. If he is measured over the Standard (or under) you can never show him again and you can say goodbye to your show dog as well as your \$25.00 check.

If, however, he is measured "in," your check will be refunded and you may show "Prince" again - until the next time the "stick" is called. A judge is not the only one with the power to "call" a dog. A complaint may be lodged on your dog by anyone at a cost of \$5.00. This can be done before or after the judging takes place. Only recently a Shetland Sheepdog won a 5 point major and lost it when another exhibitor called her and she was measured out.

Most Sheltie breeders try to avoid ring embarrassment by having their questionable dogs measured before the judging takes place. If measured out, they simply pull him. This also saves them from having to have their dog reinstated by A.K.C. and they can show him the next day, usually taking the same steps before judging takes place. If measured in, then they are safe for the

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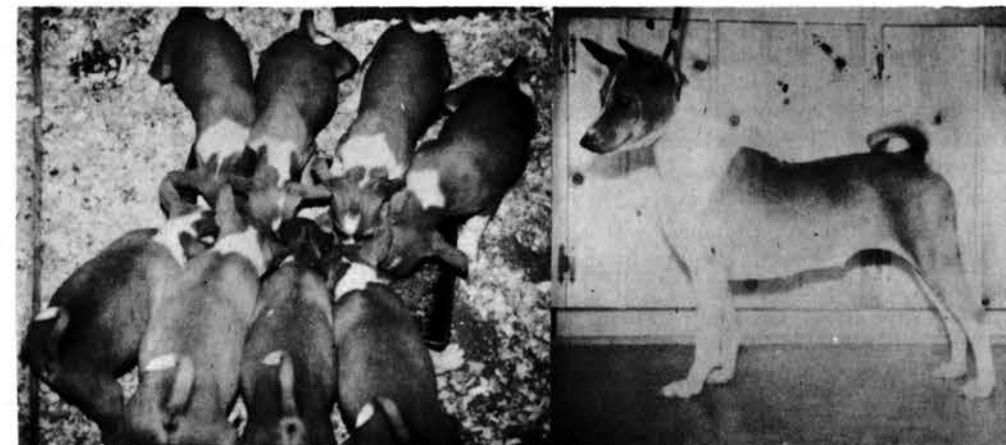
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TRAINING THE BASENJI FOR THE SHOW RING

by Ellen J. Snyder (Bobels Basenjis)

There is much more to training a puppy for the show ring than just lead breaking, that is if you want a well trained, well groomed Basenji. Training should start at about three weeks with nail trimming. We trim toenails and whiskers every week. I use Resco nail trimmers the first couple times. Hold the puppy in your lap and trim nails, then take a curved scissors and trim whiskers, and hair around the front of the ears. The first couple of times be very patient with a squirming puppy.

After the puppies get used to this, we use a table, standing the puppy on the table, we then use electric grinders on the nails and electric clippers on the face, and on any long hairs that don't belong.

By this time the pup should be used to being handled. We always set them up on a table, just as if they are at the show and they never have a fear of a table. Be sure you use a steady table with rubber top so the pup doesn't slide around and fall. Now you are ready to put a collar on your young hopefuls. We put them on while the pups are running around playing in the house. We start this at about 5 weeks of age. They will run and scratch for awhile but they soon forget about the collar. We remove the collars when they are placed back into their pen so they won't chew them.

At six or seven weeks, depending on the puppy, we put a light lead on the collar and go for a short walk, I usually follow the puppy the first few times. Don't work the puppy too long and tire him, and always make a game of it. Then I start making the puppy go with me where I want to go, I walk a few steps, stop and set the puppy up moving his legs into different positions so that he gets used to being handled. When I have him in the right position, I use the word "steady." Never make a young puppy stand for a very long time. Don't forget to praise the pup - he delights in pleasing you and this is the only way he knows if he is doing so. Next get someone to go over the pup, opening his mouth and lifting his feet. Never allow the pup to growl or snap. By the time the puppy is four or five

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YODELS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Barbara Fay

In behalf of your subscribers here in the Pacific Northwest would like to extend congratulations for the tremendous job done on the August issue of The Basenji. The Stud section was a welcome addition, and one we hope we can look forward to this time every year. The photos were especially good.

The Seattle Kennel Club held its summer show on August 1st with twelve Basenjis entered (5 D, 6 B, 1 S). Mr. Kenneth McDonald was the judge. (Results in 'show report' section.) Each show seems to be better than the last here on the West Coast. This summer more and more new Basenji owners are finding their way to the show rings, and a pleasure it is to welcome them. The Seattle show brought forth Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith and their puppy dog, "Shytan Warrior." We certainly hope to be seeing more of them this summer. Also, Mr. F. Simpson of Everett, Washington, was introduced around by Norm and Mae Wallace. He has recently purchased a new puppy bitch, and wanted to see what "showing" was all about before he ventures into the ring at Renton next month.

We would like to congratulate Howard and Pat Moses and their little "La-dee" on her placement at the show. The Moses' only acquired this little girl a short time ago when driving through Nebraska on their way home to Washington, and she's a real cutie. Puppy classes at our last six shows have really been a sight to see - they are truly lovely. Such a credit to the breed with their exceptionally good ring manners and temperaments.

The Evergreen Basenji Club is in hopes of sponsoring a second match (this time a Class A) sometime in October. The first was such a success, it boosted their confidence enough to work on one a bit more involved this time. Anyone who would like to receive a flyer for this event or knows of anyone who might be interested in participating, please contact me, (Route 1, Box 943, Marysville, Washington 98270,) and I'll see that your name is added to our mailing list.

"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

by George C. Jones, III

THE PROFESSIONAL HANDLER

No doubt there are many subscribers to the magazine who have just recently entered the "world of Basenjis," and perhaps some of them are busy making preparations for their dog's show career. So, I am devoting my column this month to a question which will inevitably come up sooner or later among new Basenji owners, and that is whether or not to engage the services of a Professional Handler. And, if you do, what you may expect, and what you may not expect.

I have been asked many times, the following questions: "Why don't you show your dogs yourself?" and/or "Why do you use a Professional Handler?" To which I answer, I do not feel that I can show my dogs to their best advantage, at least not as well as a Handler. Occasionally I read, and more frequently hear, "The Professional Handler always wins." Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth, and turning a Basenji over to a Professional Handler is by no means any guarantee that the dog will become a Champion.

Anyone who decides to turn his dog over to a Handler, but does not know of one to engage, may contact The American Kennel Club in New York, where a complete list may be obtained. Or, one might be selected from the ads in any of the Dog Magazines.

As far as cost is concerned, this will of course vary, but \$25.00, plus entry (usually \$6.00), seems to be the normal rate charged by most Professional Handlers for showing a Basenji. The only exceptions I can think of, Independent Specialty Shows, or two day shows, for which the going rate seems to be \$50.00. Two day shows are, as a rule, not too prevalent, and I have never heard of an Independent Basenji Specialty Show, or even a Combined Specialty Show, where Basenjis were included. A Group Win can mean a \$50.00 Bonus to the Handler, and a \$100.00 Bonus for Best In Show, over and above the regular handling fee. So, it could conceivably cost \$175.00 to have one dog shown in one show, if the dog went all the way to Best In Show.

Speaking generally, I don't think anyone can expect, or should expect a Professional Handler to commit himself on showing a dog sight unseen, as certainly no Handler wants to take a dog into the ring that will make him look badly, and I feel that a Professional Handler wants just as much to win with his client's dog, as the client himself.

It has been my general observation that the best dog does usually win, whether it is Professionally or owner handled. I have noticed occasionally though that a Judge will put up a dog that, in my opinion, was not the best one in the ring conformation-wise, but the winning dog was presented better, and made a better appearance in the ring. The dog having the best conformation, bucked the lead, went around the ring on two legs, and would not stand still for the Judge to go over him. When something like this occurs, I have to agree with the Judge, as ring behavior does determine to a certain extent which dog will win.

To anyone who feels that \$25.00 is too much to pay each time his dog goes into the ring, there are certain things to be taken into consideration from the Handler's

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point of view. First of all, a Professional Handler works seven days a week. The dogs in his care must be in peak condition at all times. A dog that refuses food must be hand fed, and medical attention must be readily available whenever it is required. A Handler's reputation is, no doubt, his greatest and most valuable asset. Therefore, he simply cannot afford to put it in jeopardy by not giving his client's dogs the attention they require. So, taking all things into consideration, I do not feel that a handling fee of \$25.00 is unreasonable, for it covers more than just walking into the Show Ring with a dog.

I am not suggesting that you should turn your dog over to a Professional Handler, nor do I want to imply that you should show your own Basenji. I only wanted to bring out some of the whys and wherefores. Very likely there are some who will disagree with me as far as my views of a Professional Handler are concerned. However, some will agree, and some will have no opinion at all. That is certainly everyone's prerogative. The decision is yours. But, I think that the job of a Professional Handler, more often than not, is more or less taken for granted. ☺

FUN MATCH

June 13, 1965, Western Saluki Assoc., Lynwood, Calif.
Judge: Mrs. Evonne Chashoudian (2 D, 4 B, 2 S)
BB-Gr. 2, JAMAR'S BUYA BAYENZI, Janet E. Brooks.

ALL-BREED SANCTION MATCH

May 30, 1965, Steel City KC, Gary, Indiana
Judge: Mrs. G. Stanich (2 D, 2 B, puppies 4 to 8 mo.)
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day, since once measured in, he cannot be disqualified.

If Basenji breeders are dissatisfied with the different sizes that are being shown in the ring today, it is up to them to do something about it. In my opinion I think I would prefer to see anything over or under the size made a serious fault in the Standard, rather than a disqualification. Let's hear from you on this subject.

Mrs. Hazel Ulm, R.D. #2, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820.

TRAINING THE BASENJI (continued)

months old he should be well trained and know what is expected of him.

At about two or three months old we start crate training. Each puppy is put in a crate at night and fed there and he soon learns that this is his home, then when he goes in the car and to shows, he will sleep and eat and be fresh as a Basenji in the show ring. You are now ready for the Puppy Class - have fun! ☺

CORRECTIONS

In the July issue, page 20, the judge to award the Group One to CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON was Mr. Haskell Schuffman, not Mr. Vary as reported.

In August issue, Western Specialty results, the 3rd place bitch in Novice Class Bitches was TAMDE'S COMANCHE SCIMATAR, not TANDE.

In August issue, Bazimba's ad, page 24, the dog's name is CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CLARION, not "Cadet."

Also in August issue, we completely forgot Mr. Frank McCarthy's ad, - see back cover, this issue.

An error in Mr. Goodman's article, "Recent Winners in England" regarding Basenjis winning Best in Show. Fred Jones' bitch, JOYFRED FOREST ROAMER was Best in Show, all breeds, at Great Yarmouth Open Show, Sept. 1964.

NOTICE -- So you won't miss any copies of The Basenji, please send address change at least 3 weeks in advance.

ARCTIC CAPERS

by Lois Cooper

Greetings from the farthest north Basenji owner in North America! Since there are only two Basenjis in Fairbanks, and just a few more in Anchorage, perhaps between the combined efforts of Sam McKee and myself, we can bring you occasional news of Alaskan Basenjis.

June Edwards will be moving to Anchorage this fall with a young tri bitch, Birch Glen's Deoric Ignis (Ch. Merlea Serenade in Black ex Ch. Birch Glen's Enchantress). She also mentioned that she will be bringing a German Shepherd and some Siamese cats. I'm the only Basenji owner I know, that has a cat that isn't a Siamese! We surely will welcome June when she arrives. Since our point rating has gone up, we need all the competition we can get.

Silver Fox Tonga of McKee's, who went WB at Anchorage last April, presented her owners, Hank and Donna Pratt, with an all tri litter, 3 males and 1 female, sired by Trosambe's Akutan. The Pratts went to graduation exercises one night to see their neighbor's daughter graduate from high school, and when they came home, there were three puppies, a week early. Then 14 hours later, another puppy appeared. Tonga had had one of those anti-esterus shots 18 months previously, skipped her season entirely last year, and then came in this spring. The Pratts had been hoping for a spring litter, and a small one. Both wishes came true. It's too early to tell very much about the puppies yet, but all of them are fat, healthy, normal 5-week old monsters that refuse to be disturbed by the complete remodeling job going on at their house, done by Hank on his own time.

The John Givens at Kodiak, Alaska, are also expecting a litter the end of this month from their Tanji Buolo (this litter also sired by Trosambe's Akutan). Have no further word on how things are progressing.

As I mentioned above, there are just two Basenjis in Fairbanks. My own Xalmes' Adriana (Int. Ch. Merlea Sundancer ex Can. Ch. Merlea Moonlight Sonata), who really hasn't done too much lately, news-wise. The other is a lovely r/w bitch, Barcove's Bakongo Bambuti, owned by Florrie & Harold Ervin. Buti was purchased strictly as a pet and after much nagging I finally convinced them that she should be shown. Imagine their delight (and my I-told-you-so's) when Buti not only danced away with BOB but also group 4th. This was the first show for the Ervins, but I'm sure now that it won't be their last. They have been bitten by the "dog-show bug" and few recover from it.

Buti is by Barcove's Bakongo B'wani ex Barcove's Bakongo Babu. It was quite interesting when B'wani, whose people live in Yukon Territory, Canada, shipped him to Fairbanks to be bred to Babu. B'wani raised such a ruckus at the airport that people ran out on the runway to see who was being murdered. Someone called the police. Someone else called the newspaper and that blessed phone call resulted in a big 2 column article on Basenjis complete with a 2 column picture. This was wonderful publicity for our breed here in Fairbanks. To the best of my knowledge, this was the first litter of Basenjis ever born in Fairbanks. There were three in this litter. Barcove's Bakongo Bambuti, B. B. Bongo, who was sold to a military family and has left Alaska, and B. B. Bambi, who was shipped to California.

ILLINOIS QUIPS

by Yvonne Zavayna

It seems to me that some kind of advice should be given to the new Basenji owners about breeding. Because of the increase in registrations for our breed, we should heed the warnings of the popular breeds and analyze the damage that has been done through breeding haphazardly to meet the laws of supply and demand. Many will breed to the pet next door without one thought about pedigrees, relationships, etc., just to have pups to sell.

There has often been the breeding of inferior dogs or improper type dogs by novices who do not know the value of a pedigree. This may be for monetary or sincere purposes but it is our responsibility to inform them. I believe that every breeder should take some responsibility for that pup he is selling may be used for breeding, and therefore should spend some time with the buyer of his stock to explain the pedigree - the good and the bad. We should stress the value of the pedigree with emphasis on the good traits that have been carried down from generation to generation. Let us not end one person's breeding program with a haphazard breeding to cut costs, etc.

I believe that if the owner of the stud is approached by an owner of an inferior bitch, he should not breed to it. I don't mean that every bitch that does not complete her championship is ineligible for breeding, because her pedigree should be considered as well as her conformation. Mind you, every form of money is hard to turn down, but the harm that can be done by haphazard breeding is understated most of the time, to say nothing of the damage done to your stud's reputation to sire inferior pups. Too, the owner of the bitch must bear some of the responsibility.

There undoubtedly will be puppy farms and breeders who breed just for the sake of breeding, but those of us who are interested in the breed will have the endless and thankless job of informing our buyers and other novices of breeding hazards. The best way for doing this is through a breed magazine and clubs. Local clubs are the greatest aid to novices. I hope that more will be established throughout the U.S., as our breed grows they will be needed.

Congratulations to Walter Dzekute on his four-point major with his bitch KENDENE'S SWEET THUMBLENA at the La Porte County KC Show, and to Mr. & Mrs. Stoughton on the win by their MR. RED RANCHO OF RANCHO REST who placed Best of Winners after only three weeks of lead training before the show. Best of Breed Basenji was Ron Neal's CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA; and Best of Opposite Sex was CH. WHITTS MISCHIEVOUS STARBUST, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Whitt and handled by Yvonne Dailey.

Welcome to newcomer, Miss Sonia Milovac of the Chicago area who recently purchased a Basenji male. I personally hope to see this pup in the ring.

SANCTION B and OB MATCH

June 12, 1965, Sahuaro State KC, Phoenix, Arizona Hound Judge: W. D. Waddington (8 adults, 13 puppies) BB (adult), GR 2, DRUMADOON DANCING DOLL, Fred and Judy Webb. BB (puppy 6 to 9 mo) BELLEZA IASSATANOA, L. W. Best.

SHOW REPORTS

CALIFORNIA

5/8/65, Mensona KC, Santa Rosa
Judge: Vincent Perry (2 D, 2 B, 3 S)
WD, BYLU'S FEARLESS FESTUS, Bud & Lyla Yocum (1 Pt)
RD, JO-LOR'S THUNDERBIRD, Thomas Coman
WB-BW-BOS, CAMBRIA'S TI SAWA, Gayle Smith (1 Pt)
RB, JAMARAL'S RED ENCHANTRESS, James Toda
BB, CH. MACONGO, Albert Price
6/13/65, Contra Costa KC, Pleasant Hill, Judge: G. Higgs (3 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, BYLU'S FEARLESS FESTUS, Bud & Lyla Yocum (1 Pt)
RD, CAMBRIA'S TI DINJI OF ABYDOS, Mrs. Daniel Ekern
WB-BOS, CAMBRIA'S TI SAWA, Gayle Smith (1 Pt)
RB, CONGOLESE BLACK TAMARIN, Pat Ekern
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S WANOANDOMANA, Robert Mankey
6/20/65, Orange Empire DC, San Bernardino, Judge: E. C. Gamble (4 D, 10 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, JANKAY'S JIMMARRE, G. Jankay (2 Pts)
RD, SPARKLING DAN, R. E. Packard
WB, TANDA'S AUTUMN FANTASY, Anne & Andy Logan (2 Pts)
RB, JAMAR'S TAAFEE, J. & M. Henderson
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S TARUU, Earl Shropshire
BOS, CH. JAMAR'S SAEBU SINGH, J. & M. Henderson
First leg for CD, KHARMA'S DELAHI DEE, Wendell D. Crandall
7/4/65, Golden Gate KC, San Francisco, Judge George Schroth (4 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, BYLU'S FEARLESS FESTUS, Bud & Lyla Yocum (1 Pt)
RD, SEMLOH'S LIMBO, R. & F. Holmes
WB-BOS, JAMARAL'S RED ENCHANTRESS, James Toda (1 Pt)
RB, BYLU'S SWEETA SCIMITAR, Bud & Lyla Yocum
BB, CH. SADU'S BIG BAD JOHN, Bud & Lyla Yocum
7/31/65, Ventura County Dog Fanciers, Assoc., Ventura, Judge F. J. Ward (17 D, 15 B, 7 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, Bob Mankey (4 Pts)
RD, GINANN'S KAULANA, B. Field
WB, TANDA'S AUTUMN FANTASY, A. & A. Logan (4 Pts)
RB, JAMAR'S TAAFEE, J. & M. Henderson
BB, CH. JAMAR'S SAEBU SINGH,

J. & M. Henderson
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob Mankey
WD finished title (subj. to AKC)
First leg for CD, CH. CAMBRIA'S VEJAR OF MOREEC, E. Landfield
8/1/65, Santa Barbara KC, Santa Barbara, Judge Mrs. Beatrice Godsol (19 D, 15 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S TAMBA OF KAZOR, Carol Webb (5 Pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-XODAR, D. & D. Baker
WB, CAMBRIA'S TI-SAWA, Gayle Smith (4 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S TACUBA, Bob Mankey
BB-GR 2, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob Mankey
BOS, CH. JAMAR'S SAEBU SINGH, J. & M. Henderson
WD finished title (subj. to AKC)
Third leg for CD, KHARMA'S DELAHI DEE, Scores: 192, 194 1/2, 196, in three straight shows, W. D. Crandall

CONNECTICUT

8/1/65, Elm City KC, Bethany, Judge Wm. Ackland (2 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson (1 Pt)
RD, HOUSE'S BLACK DOUGLAS, Robert & Ann House
WB-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S CUTE TRICK, Luddymarie Knls. (1 Pt)
RB, TIKI TUTU, Laura Seriani

COLORADO

6/13/65, The Colorado Springs KC, Inc. Colorado Springs, KC, Judge E. E. Vary (11 D, 8 B, 2 S)
WD, KASHIS FAJA VODOO DEVIL, A. Grey (5 Pts)
RD, FACHA OF SARTARTIS, Lydia-beth Moerner & D. F. Wease
WB-BW-BOS, KASHIS FAJA MARA, V. T. Cash (5 Pts)
RB, MERLEA DANCING RED MAGIC, D. F. Wease & L. Moerner
BB, CH. BWANA AKER'S SOLEMN PROMISE, E. & D. Laue
This show finished both WD & WB (subj. to AKC)

ILLINOIS

6/20/65, Chain O'Lakes, Grayslake, Judge Edwin L. Pickhardt (no. of entries not given)
WD, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Brocato (3 Pts)
RD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. & W. Sklar
WB-BW-BOS, D-ANN'S SUNNY DAWN, D. A. Collette (3 Pts)
RB, COPTOKIN IMPERIAL ROSE, H. Parris
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, Ralph P. & Joe P. Lepper

7/10/65, Wheaton KC, Inc. Wheaton, Judge F. N. Hall (8 D, 13 B, 7 S)
WD-BW, ANDERSLEY ATLANTIC, W. L. Boehm & G. Stanich (4 Pts)
RD, COPTOKIN ARIEL OF TAWELFAN, Joe M. Ellis & Joan Clague
WB-BOS, PRENTISS' AFRICANIS DABIYA, P. A. Prentiss (4 Pts)
RB, GINGER ROSE OF NIGHT, G. Stanich & C. Holby
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
This finished WD title (subj. to AKC),

7/18/65, Kankakee KC, Momence, Judge J. A. Cuneo (4 D, 13 B, 7 S)
WD, REDNICK OF RANCHO REST, F. R. & S. Stoughton (2 Pts)
RD, ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIMROD, W. L. Boehm
WB-BW, D-ANN'S SHADOW OF DAWN, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Collette (4 Pts)
RB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M. K. & F. L. Hill
BB, CH. BOBELS GIDGIT FIDGET, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Heaton
BOS, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs

7/17/65, Champaign Ill. KC, Urbana, Judge W. H. Ackland (1 D, 7 B, 5 S)
WD, BOBELS SHERMAN, Louis & Margaret Schubert (0 Pts)
WB-BW, D-ANN'S SUNNY DAWN, D. A. Collette (3 Pts)
BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT, Aubrey W. Griggs
BOS, CH. BOBELS GIDGIT FIDGET, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Heaton

INDIANA

6/13/65, Michiana KC, South Bend, Judge T. Wurmser (5 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Brocato (2 Pts)
RD, BWANA SURPRISING PROMISE, Mr. & Mrs. K. Zumbaugh
WB-BW, HENTY P'KENYA'S ALTEZIA REGIA, A. Braun (3 Pts)
RB, (not given)
BB, CH. GAY M'BLAZE OF THE CONGO, Robert Donovan
BOS, CH. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, Dr. & Mrs. F. Stoughton

KENTUCKY

7/25/65, Northern Ky KC, Florence, Judge Wm. Ackland (0 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE FLIRT, S. J. & R. C. Stevenson (1 Pt)
RB, NANCY'S RED DANCER, N. Glass
BB, CH. FLASHAWAY FLIP AARALAYNE, Ruth Ackley

MASSACHUSETTS

7/25/65, Holyoke KC, Chicopee, Judge L. A. Horseywell (1 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD, HOUSE'S BLACK DOUGLASS, R. & A. House (0 Pts)

WB-BW-BOS, TOOHER'S GLORY OF GRANADA, J. & J. Tooher (1 Pt)
 RB, LUDDYMARIE'S CUTE TRICK, Luddymarie's Knls.
 BB, CH. CO-BI'S GOLD APOLLO, C. B. Cheshire

MICHIGAN

6/6/65, Ann Arbor KC, Ann Arbor
 Judge W. H. Ackland (1 D, 5 B, 2 S)
 WD, ERICONJI'S KING COBRA, T. Rutherford (0 Pts)
 WB-BW-BOS, BWANA'S OLYMPIA'S PROMISE, G. J. Schultz (2 Pts)
 RB, LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, M. S. Buhr
 BB-GR 3, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes

6/27/65, Berrien KC, St. Joseph,
 Judge E. T. Adair, (4 D, 7 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO Mr. & Mrs. J. Brocato (3 Pts)
 RD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M. & W. Sklar
 WB, LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, M. E. & S. J. Buhr (3 Pts)
 RB, TENNJI'S HATARI, S. H. Smith
 BB-GR 4, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes
 BOS, CH. DRUMADOON DOULTON, Marsha & Walter Sklar
 This finished WD title (subject to AKC)

7/4/65, Monroe KC, Monroe,
 Judge E. E. Vary (3 D, 4 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, REDNICK OF RANCHO REST, F. S. Stoughton (2 Pts)
 RD, LUTES RED AMAZINGLY CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes
 WB, BWANA OLYMPIA'S PROMISE, G. J. Schultz (2 Pts)
 RB, LUTES EBONY CLARISSIA, D. V. & B. J. Lutes
 BB-GR 2, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes
 BOS, CH. RED LADY OF RANCHO REST, F. S. Stoughton

7/11/65, Macomb Cty KC, Utica,
 Judge E.D. McQuown (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BB, LUTES RED AMAZINGLY CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes (1 Pt)
 RD, DRUMADOON DARIUS, M & W Sklar
 WB-BOS, LUTES EBONY CLARISSIA, D. & B. Lutes (1 Pt)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, W. J. Boehm

NEW HAMPSHIRE

7/20/65, North Conway KC, North Conway, Judge Mrs. A. E. Van Court, (2 D, 2 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW-BB, RAVENHEAD BARNABY OF LITTLEBREACH, R. Neal (1 Pt)
 RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 WB-BOS, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, Mr. & Mrs. W. Boehm (1 Pt)
 RB, PRINCESS AMBER OF SAHARA, Mrs. Roberta Abelson

2nd leg for CD-3rd in class, PRINCESS AMBER OF SAHARA, Mrs. R. Abelson
 7/21/65, Franklin KC, Franklin,
 Judge A. E. Van Court (3 D, 1 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW-BB, HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. J. Logan (1 Pt)
 RD, RAVENHEAD BARNABY OF LITTLEBREACH, Ronald Neal
 WB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, Mr. & Mrs. W. Boehm (0 Pts)
 BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLARINA, R. Neal
 Third leg for CD, PRINCESS AMBER OF SAHARA, Mrs. Roberta Abelson (Score 192 1/2, 6th place in class)

NEW JERSEY

6/20/65, Burlington Cty KC, Palmyra,
 Judge Earle T. Adair (2 D, 1 B, 1 S)
 WD, CAMBRIA'S NOKUKANJA, F. C. Havemeyer (1 Pt)
 RD, GER-NEY'S JR. G-MAN, P. Horney
 WB-BW-BOS, GER-NEY'S JOYEUS JINKS, Priscilla Horney
 BB, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, Betsy & Ross Newmann

NEW YORK

6/26/65, Mid Hudson KC, Rhinebeck,
 Judge Mrs. R. Tongren (5 D, 2 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BOS, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson (2 Pts)
 RD, ROSE BAY'S GAY DIPLOMAT, Ruth K. Hill
 WB, TINAS COMA CUMFY COZY, Hazel Ulm (1 Pt)
 RB, TINAS COMA SLENDRELLA, Hazel Ulm
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY PANDORA, R. & E. Yanowitz

7/4/65, Del-Otse-Nango KC, Oneonta,
 Judge F. F. Davis (3 D, 4 B, 0 S)
 WD-BOS, TOOHER'S DANNY'S DRUMMER BOY, J. & J. Tooher (1 Pt)
 RD, HANNALORE'S DEVIL MAY CARE, Hazel Ulm
 WB-BW-BB, COPTOKIN DAWN'S DANSEUSE, R. Gontarek & G. Murray (2 Pts)
 RB, TINAS COMA SLENDRELLA, H. Ulm

7/10/65, Genessee Val. KC, Rochester
 Judge Raymond Beale (2 D, 2 B, 2 S)
 WD, MTONGO JAZMY JONIC, R. P. McDale (1 Pt)
 RD, KHAJAH'S GAY WHIZARD, R. M. Pinelli
 WB-BW-BOS, LUTES SPRINGNIGHT, M. S. Buhr (1 Pt)
 RB, MTONGO BLACK OLIVE, G. Watt
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, Dessie V. & Byron J. Lutes
 7/11/65, KC of Buffalo, Buffalo
 Judge C. H. Coleman (6 D, 4 B, 2 S)

WD & RD not given
 WB, LUTES SPRINGNIGHT, M. S. Buhr (3 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHISPER, R. Lawson
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, D.V. & B. J. Lutes
 7/24/65, The Putman KC, Carmel,
 Judge F. P. Day (4 D, 1 B, 2 S)
 WD, TINAS COMA RINKADINKADOO, Hazel Ulm (2 Pts)
 RD, ROSE BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 WB-BW-BOS, TINAS COMA SLENDRELLA, H. Ulm (2 Pts)
 BB, CH. COBI'S GOLD APOLLO, C. B. Cheshire

NORTH CAROLINA

7/24/65, Asheville KC, Inc., Asheville,
 Judge L. J. Murr (10 D, 10 B, 4 S)
 WD, CAMBRIA'S NOKUKANJA, F. C. Havemeyer (5 Pts)
 RD, HUMPHREY'S KHUFU OF NUBIA, G. & M. N. Humphrey
 WB-BW, CLEOPATRA OF PINE CREST, Dean I. Guess (5 Pts)
 RB, A BLACK CORKER OF OUMAC, Evelyn V. Woolery
 BB, CH. NIARI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, George C. Jones, III
 BOS, CH. GRIGGS SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs

7/25/65, The Piedmont KC, Inc., Charlotte, Judge C. J. Krebs (7 D, 8 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, FULA BEMBE OF OUMAC, J. M. Puente (3 Pts)
 RD, QUANDIL OF HILLS HALF ACRE, Lt. Comdr. J. S. Loewus
 WB, CLEOPATRA OF PINE CREST, Dean I. Guess (3 Pts)
 RB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M.K. & F.L. Hill
 BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs
 BOS, CH. NIARI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, George C. Jones, III
 This finished WB title (subject to AKC)

OHIO

7/18/65, Grand River KC, Inc. Painsville, Judge P. Roberts (0 D, 4 B, 3 S)
 WB-BOS, TENNJI'S HATARI, Sheila Smith (2 Pts)
 RB, KHAJAH'S HAPPY DOLL, Shirley Chambers
 BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CLARION, B. & V. Rees

7/31/65, Sandusky KC, Sandusky,
 Judge Phil Marsh (6 D, 8 B, 4 S)
 WD, KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER, S. Chambers (3 Pts)
 RD, BAZIMBA'S DESERT FOX, J. Drerup
 WB-BW-BOS, TENNJI'S HATARI, Sheila Smith (3 Pts)

RB, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHISPER, Reva Lawson
 BB, CH. GAY M'FLAME OF THE CONGO, James & Grace Hamilton
 8/1/65, Marion Ohio KC, Inc. Marion,
 Judge Nelson Groh (2 D, 9 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW, KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER, S. Chambers (3 Pts)
 RD, BAZIMBA'S DESERT FOX, J. Drerup
 WB-BOS, GAI GINGERSNAP OF AARALAYNE, R. Ackley (3 Pts)
 RB, TENNJI'S HATARI, S. Smith
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 This finished both WD & WB title (subj. to AKC)

PENNSYLVANIA

7/25/65, Bald Eagle KC, Williamsport,
 Judge F. D. Rutherford (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY WIZARD, R. & M. Pinelli (2 Pts)
 RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE TRAVELER, S. A. Chambers
 WB-BOS, CAMBRIA'S MAKIRI, R. E. Fink (2 Pts)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, W. & J. Boehm
 BB, CH. JAMBO LADELLE OF BREEZEWOOD, S. T. Pellant

7/31/65, Lackawanna KC, Scranton,
 Judge C. Y. Smith (3 D, 2 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, SYMPHONY'S CITATION, L. Laudenslager & P. Cullen (1 Pt)
 RD (not given)
 WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S GAY PENNY OF LISANNE, E. & D. Dedek (1 Pt)
 RB, SYMPHONY'S CARBON COPY, L. Laudenslager & P. Cullen
 This finished WB title (subj. to AKC)

SOUTH CAROLINA

7/22/65, Greenville KC, Inc., Greenville
 Judge Phil Marsh (10 D, 10 B, 3 S)
 WD, NIAPU OF HILLS HALF ACRE, D. L. Kosch (5 Pts)
 RD, HUMPHREY'S KHUFU OF NUBIA, Glenn & Mary N. Humphrey
 WB-BW, SIWA DAN DODI, Mrs. D. S. Danforth (5 Pts)
 RB, A BLACK CORKER OF OUMAC, Evelyn V. Woolery
 BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs
 BOS, CH. BOBELS GIDGITS FIDGET, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Heaton

7/23/65, Spartanburg KC, Spartanburg,
 Judge Dr. A. A. Mitten (13 D, 7 B, 3 S)
 WD, LUBUDI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, Claude H. Walker (5 Pts)
 RD, QUANDIL OF HILLS HALF ACRE, Lt. Comdr. J. S. Loewus
 WB-BW-BOS, SIWA DAN DODI, Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Danforth (5 Pts)
 RB, A BLACK CORKER OF OUMAC, E. V. Woolery

BB, CH. GRIGG'S SILVER KNIGHT, Aubry W. Griggs
 This finished WB title (subj. to AKC)
 VERMONT
 7/16/65, Woodstock Dog Club, West Woodstock, Judge A. Rosenberg (6 D, 2 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW-BB, HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. J. Logan (3 Pts)
 RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 WB, LUDDYMARIE'S CUTE TRICK, Luddymarie Kennels (1 Pt)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, Mr. & Mrs. Wm Boehm
 BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. Neal
 First leg for CD, PRINCESS AMBER OF SAHARA, Mrs. R. Abelson

7/17/65, Champlain Valley KC, Burlington, Judge Wm L Kendrick (6 D, 2 B, 3 S)
 WD-BW-BB, HADRIAN OF BASENLAKE, Mr. & Mrs. John Logan (3 Pts)
 RD, MTONGO JAZMY JONIC, Mr. & Mrs. R. McDole
 WB, LUDDYMARIE'S CUT TRICK, Luddymarie Kennels (1 Pt)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, Mr. & Mrs. Wm Boehm
 BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. Neal
 This finished WD title (Subj. to AKC)

7/18/65, Stowe KC, Stowe,
 Judge F. N. Hall (3 D, 2 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW, CAMBRIA'S NOKUKANJA, F. Havemeyer (1 Pt)
 RD, ROSE-BAY'S GAY BLADE, Dr. & Mrs. M. Abelson
 WB-BOS, LUDDYMARIE'S CUTE TRICK Luddymarie's Kennels (1 Pt)
 RB, ERICONJI'S EBONY TIGRESS, Mr. & Mrs. W. Boehm
 BB, CH. FERUZI OF THE ZANDE, B. & R. Newmann

WASHINGTON

6/20/65, Longview-Kelso KC, Inc., Longview, Judge A. J. Schoendorf, (3 D, 8 B, 0 S)
 WD-BW-BB, TINAS COMA CHEERLEADER, Tinas Coma Knls. (3 Pts)
 RD, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg.
 WB-BOS, TANDA'S AUTUMN FAIRY, A. Logan & B. J. Fay (3 Pts)
 RB, TINAS COMA IMAGE OF HANNA-LORE, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg.

7/4/65, Mt. Baker KC, Inc. Bellingham
 Judge W. H. Pym (3 D, 8 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, MERLEA DANCING RED MADRIGAL, M. Robertson (1 Pt)
 RD, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg.
 WB-BW, TINAS COMA OUMAC AOKAY, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg. (3 Pts)

RB, TINAS COMA TARA-YAKI, K. E. Fay & Tinas Coma Knls, Reg.
 BB, CH. SADU'S LAZY MAZY, W. C. Hackleman
 This finished WB title (subj. to AKC)
 7/18/65, Vancouver KC, Inc. Vancouver
 Judge Robert Waters (4 D, 11 B, 1 S)
 WD-BOS, MERLEA DANCING RED MADRIGAL, M. Robertson (2 Pts)
 RD, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg.
 WB-BW-BB, PHEMISTER'S FREYJA OF XANADU, C. Luginbuhl (5 Pts)
 RB, TINAS COMA IMAGE OF HANNA-LORE, Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg.
 This finished WD & WB title (subject to AKC)

8/1/65, Seattle KC, Seattle, Judge K. MacDonald (5 D, 6 B, 1 S)
 WD-BW-BOS, TINAS COMA CARBON COPY, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg. (2 Pts)
 RD, TINAS COMA CHEERLEADER, Tinas Coma Kennels, Reg.
 WB, TINAS COMA CATS PAJAMAS, Tinas Coma Knls, Reg. (2 Pts)
 RB, JASHOUANS LADINOH, H. & P. Moses
 BB, CH. SADU'S LAZY MAZY, Wm. Hackleman

WEST VIRGINIA

7/3/65, Blennerhassett KC, Parkersburg, Judge V. Johnson (4 D, 4 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHIRL, E. Lipski (2 Pts)
 RD, MTONGO JAZMY JONIC, R. & P. McDole
 WB, KHAJAH'S HAPPY DOLL, Shirley Chambers (2 Pts)
 RB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M. K. & F. L. Hill
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 BOS, CH. BOBELS GIDGITS FIDGET, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton

7/4/65, Mountaineer KC, Morgantown,
 Judge M. Meyer (4 D, 3 B, 4 S)
 WD-BW, MTONGO JAZMY JONIC, R. & P. McDole (2 Pts)
 RD, KHAJAH'S MIDNITE WHIRL, E. Lipski
 WB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO STAR, M. K. & F. L. Hill (1 Pt)
 RB, KHAJAH'S HAPPY DOLL, Shirley Chambers
 BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S SHAR, R. P. & J. P. Lepper
 BOS, CH. NIARI OF HILLS HALF ACRE, George C. Jones, III

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7/3/65, Paper City KC, Inc. Wausau,
 Judge F. O. Holland (5 D, 2 B, 2 S)
 WD-BW-BB-GR 2, COPTOKIN ARIEL OF TAWELFAN, J. M. Ellis & J. Clague (2 Pts)

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RD, M'TOM TOM OF THE CONGO, Val Pfaff & Mary Klinkner
WB, D-ANN'S SHADOW OF DAWN, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Collette (1 Pt)
RB, D-ANN'S SUNNY DAWN, D. A. Collette
BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BAL-LARINA, R. Neal & G. Stanich
7/4/65, Badger KC, Inc., Madison, Judge H. G. Cox (10 D, 9 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, ANDRU OF KAJO, K. Olinger & J. Young (4 Pts)
RD, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Brocato
WB, D-ANN'S SHADOW OF DAWN, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Collette (3 Pts)
RB, SASHALIA DARDALEE, John & Pat Loukota
BB, CH. VODUTU OF THE NYANZA, Marguerite Sherwan
BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BAL-LERINA, R. J. Neal & G. Stanich
This finished WD title (subj. to AKC)
8/1/65, Waukesha KC, Waukesha, Judge E. E. Vary (6 D, 11 B, 7 S)
WD-BW, M'TOM TOM OF THE CONGO, V. Pfaff & M. Klinkner (4 Pts)
RD, FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, John J. & Audrey Brocato
WB, D-ANN'S SUNNY DAWN, D. A. Collette (4 Pts)
RB, KANDI OF KAJO, K. Olinger & J. Young
BB, CH. VODUTU OF THE NYANZA, M. Sherwan
BOS, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BAL-LERINA, R. F. Neal & G. Stanich

BERMUDA SHOWS

6/18/65, Bermuda KC, Inc. Hamilton
Judge Lawrence Garvie (1 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, FULAFIREMAN OF THE CONGO, Mrs. Neville Dias (1 Pt)
BB-GR 1, CALYPSO'S PARTY TIME, Mrs. Neville Dias
6/19/65, Bermuda KC, Inc. Hamilton,
Judge Roy Montague (1 D, 0 B, 1 S)
WD-BOS, FULAFIREMAN OF THE CONGO, Mrs. Neville Dias (1 Pt)
BB-GR 2, CALYPSO'S PARTY TIME, Mrs. Neville Dias

SHOW REPORT FROM SCOTLAND

4/17/65, Scottish Border Limited Show, Galashiels, Scotland
BIS, FULASILKI OF THE CONGO, Mrs. Gloag.
First time a Basenji has won BIS in Scotland. (Other details not given)

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SHOW NEWS FROM SWEDEN

5/27/65, The Swedish Terrier Club,
Uppsals, Norway (An All-Breed pup-
py Match - 54 puppies entered)
BB-GR. 1, FULA SPIKEY OF THE
CONGO, Mrs. Elisabet Karlsson
Spikey placed 3rd in the Best in Show
Contest.
Ludvika Show (680 dogs entered)
Judge Mrs. Carin Lindhe
CC-BB-GR 3, FULA SPIKEY OF THE
CONGO, Mrs. Elisabet Karlsson
Group Judges Mrs. Lindhe & Mr. Nyby
5/16/65, Stockholm, Sweden, Judge
F. Warner Hill (1 Basenji B. entry)
CC-BB, PANSY OF ROSSANTY, Miss
Maria Karlsson

Mrs. Elisabet Karlsson writes: At
the big International show in Stockholm

in October, I think at least 5 Basenjis
will be shown - Spikey, her half brother,
M'Boi of the Congo and her 3 cousins,
Pansy, Primrose, and Phillipa of Ros-
santy.

The breeder of Spikey's cousins
has done very much for Basenjis in
Sweden and Norway. Her name is Mrs.
Pamela Steineger and she lives in Oslo.
She is the owner of the very first Fula
Basenji in Scandinavia - Ch. Black Fula-
jandy of the Congo, the sire of Pansy,
Primrose, and Phillipa, and he is the
dog I'm going to mate "Spikey" to. "Dan-
dy" also is the first tri-colour in Nor-
way, but the first tri-colour in Sweden
is my "Freddie" (Frederick of Little-
breach), and I think he is the only one
too. When "Spikey" has her puppies she
will probably have some tri-colours. . .

SHOW REPORTS FROM CANADA

6/5/65, Progressive KC, Inc., Don
Mills, Toronto, Judge Mrs. T. Sin-
clair, (2 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, KHAJAH'S GAY BUCCA-
NEER, D. Vieira (1 Pt)
RD, SWAN-TREK'S EBONY PRINCE,
M. E. MacDonald
WB-BOS, GAR-LYN'S BRIGHT BLAZE,
D. Vieira (1 Pt)
RB, ALVI'S ASWAN, B. Price
6/26/65, Evangeline KC, Berwick, N.S.
Judge Percy Roberts (1 D, 1 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, SWAN TREK'S EBONY
PRINCE, M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
WB-BW-BB-GR 2, WAZIMBA'S SALI
MANDI, Mary E. Doyle (1 Pt)
7/2/65, Halifax KC, Inc., Halifax, N.C.
Judge Harry Story, (1 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD, SWAN TREK'S EBONY PRINCE,
M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
WB-BW-BB-GR 2, WAZIMBA'S SALI
MANDI, Mary E. Doyle (1 Pt)

7/3/65, Halifax KC, Inc., Halifax, N.C.
Judge John D. Lundberg (1 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, SWAN TREK'S EBONY PRINCE,
M. E. MacDonald (1 Pt)
WB-BOS, WAZIMBA'S SALI MANDI,
Mary E. Daye (1 Pt)
BB-GR 4, CH. WAZIMBA'S SUNNY
BAMBILI, Mary E. Daye
This finished WD Can. title (subj. to
CKC)

7/10/65, Oxford Cty KC Club, Wood-
stock, Ont., Judge Emerson Reid
(2 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD, HENTY P'KENYA'S COMPADRE,
Harry & Hazel Kent (1 Pt)
RD, MERLEA DANCING DEPUTY,
A. David Hodson
WB-BW-BOS, KI-LEIGH'S EBONY ISIS,
Donna Leigh Kent (3 Pts)
RB, ALVI'S ASWAN, Bruce A. Price
BB, CH. KI-LEIGH'S RED PILOT,
Harry & Hazel Kent

MAILBOX (continued)

From Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wozniak
Hobart, Indiana

It is with deepest regret that we report the death
of Henty P'Kenya Alteza Regia. "Highness" was only with
us a short while, but in that time we came to love her
very much. Her beauty and sweet nature won admiration
wherever she went. She was truly a credit to the breed
and her loss has caused us great sorrow.

We would also like to take this opportunity to pub-
licly thank Mrs. Dessie Lutes. Although we were prac-
tically strangers to her, it was she who offered us a
helping hand when we needed it. The Basenji breed is
lucky to be able to count her among its followers.

From Juan M. Puente
Atlanta, Georgia

We would like to enlist the aid of all your readers
to find the answer to an interesting question which we
believe may pertain to the Basenji.

The history behind our question is as follows:

When Columbus discovered The New World the
first land that he set foot on is my native land of Cuba,
(today in the hands of the Communist). As Columbus ex-
plored the beautiful island with his men, he became
acquainted with Cuba's three Tribes of Indians, only two
of which are pertinent here - The Siboneyes and The
Tahinos. Both tribes were pacifists, and if the truth be
told, even a little lazy. The Indians expressed a childish
delight at the coming of the "White Gods", and so intro-
duced their newly found dieties to their pleasurable ways
of living, which incidently, included the first use of
smoking tobacco. It seems that hunting, their number one
means of livelihood, depended, to a large extent, on a small
barkless dog, who according to all word of mouth descrip-
tions I can muster from my family, very much resembles
our beloved breed, the Basenji.

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Later, as the Spanish colonists settled Cuba, they
did a very thorough job of annihilating the Indians almost
to a man, and their dogs also faded into non-existence. Or
so I am given to believe.

Until a year ago we had never heard of Basenjis,
but are now the owners of two, a R/W male and a Tri
female. Since "Basenjihood" we have eagerly sought all
the knowledge available to us, but until recently, this
history and a possible connection with Basenjis didn't
occur to me, but has really begun to haunt my thoughts
lately.

If any of you who may read this letter are ac-
quainted with any historians or Cubans who may know
more about this, please do forward me their names and
addresses so that we may get in touch with them. Although
many of the foremost historians on Cuba are now impris-
oned in Cuba or scattered all over the world, perhaps with
your and my combined searching, we can find someone
who can give us a little enlightenment on the subject.

I am quite certain that there must be Indian draw-
ings, however crude, of their dogs, even as the Egyptians
pictured their Basenjis in hieroglyphics.

Do you suppose this, as flimsy as the evidence
seems, is only another coincidence, or could it tie in with
the extreme age of the Basenji breed and the theory of
some geologists that America, Europe, and Africa were
once one Continent?

We would welcome any comments or suggestions
you may have.

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Without me in their midst.

Oh, they'll be back at four o'clock;
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For they have football on their minds
And I just wrenched my knee!

--- Carolyn Forse

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