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THE COVER STORY

On April 15, 1966, three young litter-mates made their show ring debut at the Hammond, Indiana, show. It was truly a eventful day for one of these youngsters, as at ringside stood a very interested spectator. This was the first time Lynne Woods saw "THE WOZ CADET," and it was love at first sight. After the judging, she came up to me and said he was exactly what she had been looking for, except for one thing: he was a male and, "I just don't want a male!"

The next day, bright and early, we had a visitor. You guessed it - it was Lynne and needless to say, she didn't leave without CADET.

Under her capable handling he finished his championship in ten more shows, at 11 months of age. By 18 months of age, he had won 9 Best of Breeds, and three group placements, 2 seconds, and a third. He has also earned 2 legs towards his C.D. degree, and was highest scoring hound in trial the first time shown in obedience.

CADET is a proven sire and by the time you read this he should be passing out cigars for the third time.

We here at the "LAND OF WOZ" are extremely proud of this young fellow and very grateful to Lynne for the fine job she has done with him.

The cover drawing by Gloria Nehf, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

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Yodels from the Evergreen Basenji Club

by Sheila Smith, 14944 21st Avenue SW, Seattle, Wash.

Michelle has been skiing for six years now, and Kevin started this season and fell in love with it. Mary Anderson, who with Michelle, dressed as Egyptian court girls for last year's specialty, and handed out the trophies, is also a ski addict. We got Mary's cousin and husband to chaperone, and we put kids, skis, HATTIE and gear in the wagon and drove to White Pass early Saturday morning. Another friend of Michelle's went along, and we dropped the skiers off for a week-end of snow, while Yvette and I went to Richland and Yakima to the dog shows. To you flatlanders who may be reading this, Seattle is at sea level, and White Pass is 4500 feet above sea level. It takes approximately two hours to go from apple trees in bloom to snow and blow, depending on whether or not you hit much ice over Cayuse Pass. Then on down to Richland in the edge of Horse Heaven Hills where we dug up a big sagebrush to bring home and plant. Show results are elsewhere, and we didn't win, but we had a good time. We love motel living, and we stopped at the Gauvins and looked over their new home and neat runs and housing for the Basenjies. Also looked at the Basenjies. I am quite taken with a little fellow named TI-WAMPUS. After the show we drove back leisurely to White Pass and watched the skiers from the condominium unit they had rented at the chalet. The sun was out and they all had a "real neat" sunburn to show at school the next day. Yvette has decided to take up skiing next year.

Last Sunday, Yvette went along with the Shamons to the Olympia show. Due to procrastination, my entries didn't get there in time. The Shamons had MEG entered in novice class and Yvette showed her all the way to Best of Breed over three professional handlers, so she's really flying high.

The Simpsons went to Canada and got another point on CH. VOODOO SAM, giving him 9 points for his Canadian title. SAM is such an elegant, beautifully moving fellow.

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COMING EVENTS

The Evergreen Basenji Club is presenting its fourth Sanctioned B-OB Match at the home of Mrs. Howard Powell, Everett, Washington, on June 25, 1967. Entries will open at 10 A.M. and judging will begin at 12 noon. The judges will be Mr. Homer Fultz for conformation, with Mrs. Loretta Makley as alternate. The obedience judge will be announced later. All classes are offered.

On July 2, 1967, there will be a B.C.O.A. supported show, held at Oneonta, New York. Norman Wallace will judge. Trophies and rosettes are offered for first in each class.

Don't miss the Endicott show the day before with Mae Wallace judging Basenjies. Make this a weekend of majors.

TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE EASTERN SPECIALTY AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE B.C.O.A.

As you probably know, the club was forced to withhold all contributions it usually makes to the Eastern Specialty until its financial condition is straightened out. As a result, we

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CURRENT CONTENDER

GOLDEN CADET OF WOZ

Sire: Ch. Khajah's Gay
Fula Cadet

Dam: Lutes' Golden
Fantasy

Brother: Ch. Gay Cadet
of Woz (see cover)



"Fella" wishes to thank his breeder, "Land Of Woz" for finding him a wonderful home in the sunny south. He now resides with Peggy A. Gillespie of Atlanta, Georgia. He has been shown twice to date, going RW both time in heavy competition.

"Fella" wishes to extend his compliments to his litter brother, "The Woz Cadet" on his brilliant show career (see cover story).

VETERINARY JOURNAL

by The Florida Veterinarians

HEART DISEASE

In recent years increased attention is being placed on the general health of pet and working dogs through better nutrition, home care and medical attention. These factors are contributing to an increased life span and are providing the veterinarian of today with a greater opportunity to use his knowledge and training in the field of canine geriatrics.

Heart disease is one of the most common old age "conditions." As in the human, heart disease of one type or another can occur at any age, but the majority of severe heart problems occur in dogs five years of age and older. With increasing age, the incidence of heart problems becomes greater.

CANINE HEART

The canine heart, when it is healthy and functioning normally, is a masterpiece of biological engineering. It beats or contracts 70 to 120 times per minute, depending on the animal. It is a muscular organ, but it is much different from the muscle tissue that is found in an arm or leg in that there is practically no resting time for heart tissue.

Each time the heart contracts, blood is pumped through a series of valves and vessels which branch to all parts of the body. As the heart relaxes, venous blood is allowed to fill the chambers of the heart to again be circulated along by this tireless pump.

As long as the heart is functioning normally, all is well; however, when disease strikes this vital organ, it is quite a serious matter. It can be said that any disease affecting the heart will immediately, or at some future time, disturb the normal blood flow throughout the body.

There will either be decreased blood pressure, increased blood pressure or pooling of blood in certain areas of the body due to decreased blood flow which causes swelling of these areas. In some cases, there may be lack of blood to certain areas leading to tissue death and destruction.

HEART'S FUNCTION

In order to understand the vital function of the heart more fully, one must realize that the blood which the heart is responsible for circulating carries all the oxygen and other nutrients to the entire body, and also acts as a disposal medium for the waste products of cell function, such as carbon dioxide and urea. If the blood is not circulating at the rate the body

Current Contender

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(Am. Can. Ch. Rose-Bay's Gay Blade, C.D.
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requires, cells do not get fed, and the waste products are not passed off. These are the reasons why even a minor malfunctioning heart is a serious problem

There are many causes of heart disease, but in the aged dog we are not concerned with the hereditary or congenital defects. By omitting these, we will see those diseases which have taken place over a long period of time, or those which occur for the first time when the dog is older. A young dog might contract a disease such as tonsillitis, for example, and the infection may be cleared up, but the valves of the heart may be damaged as a result. As the dog ages, murmurs might possibly develop in the affected valves, leading to congestive heart failure.

HEARTWORMS

In Florida, as well as many other areas, heartworm is prevalent. This disease can occur in dogs of any age. It is transmitted by the bite of an infected mosquito. The microfilaria are circulated throughout the body in the bloodstream, and the adult worms locate in the right ventricle of the heart. These may be up to eight inches long and vary in number from just a few to hundreds.

The heartworm itself does not have any effect on the body, but due to mechanical interference with the closure of heart valves and interference with filling the lumen of the ventricle, considerable damage to the body results. This damage is a result of the disturbance of normal blood flow. If the heart cannot circulate blood properly, it works harder to compensate for this difficulty, and as a result of the increased work load, the heart weakens.

As mentioned previously, heartworm disease can occur in dogs at any age, but it generally becomes a serious problem in the aged dog that has not been treated. Prevention of this disease can be accomplished by not letting the animal roam thus preventing exposure to mosquitos when it is off the leash. Early diagnosis can be made by microscopic examination of a blood smear, and treatment be initiated before the disease progresses too far.

OTHER CAUSES

Other causes of heart disease include severe anemia, tumors of the heart, infections involving the tissues encasing the heart, infections of the heart muscle, senile degeneration of heart tissue and others. As has been indicated earlier, pathological problems involving the heart itself are not always the most serious problem as such. The fact that normal blood

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PET THEFT WOULD BE LARCENY -- Date Line Tallahassee

"Theft of a pet would be considered larceny under legislation introduced Tuesday by Senator Ben Griffin, D-Frost-proof, Florida, to extend protection of present laws to domestic animals. The new legislation would provide fines up to \$1,000 or up to five years in prison for torture, malicious killing or neglect causing unjustifiable pain. Two other bills in the package would require reports to the owners, Humane Society or Police when a domestic animal is struck by a car inside a city or when a stray animal is kept for more than three days."

This is a step in the right direction towards eliminating cruelty and unjust treatment of pets and the wholesale pet nappers. Now if they would just pass that leash law, we would have it made.

Dion and I are facing a rather critical problem (more than likely, it's a problem many breeders face each year), and that is one of selling puppies. Ours is particularly pressing since we find ourselves re-entering the service this month. I have been in contact with breeders from the North and Midwest and the problem of puppy sales is widespread this year. Some say it is because of the general financial status of the country right now, and people just aren't investing money in pets. Whatever the reason, the pups are moving slowly. We have adopted an entire litter (for the lack of a market) as the owners threatened to just pull people off the street and give them away. Being pet type owners, they did not seem to care what they did to the puppy market nor the type of home the pups went to. I hope these people do not get a second chance to breed. I am told that due to a different reason (illness) a friend in the North had to adopt a litter and despite wide advertising, has not been able to place the pups. Obviously the pups have to be placed somewhere, but where? We are in the process of contacting our local 4-H and FFA leaders with the offer of a puppy to a child who cannot afford to buy one and who is interested in dog training or veterinary training courses offered by these clubs. While this may be a solution for a quick placement, it is far from economical for the breeder. I know of one man who still has a litter from last year's breedings. They are now full grown and he is facing a rather dismal decision of what to do with the dogs.

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"FLAME," pictured at 3 months of age, will make her ring debut this summer. Breeder: Mrs. Joan B. Clague. Owners: Paul and Barbara Gavey, 940 Dewing Ave., Lafayette, Calif.

"WAGGING TALES
FROM NEW YORK"

by Hazel Ulm, RD #2, Winney Hill Road
Oneonta, New York 13820

Ah, spring is here! Regardless of what the calendars say, spring didn't arrive for us until just recently.

We have been attending some matches, and yesterday our first outdoor show in the area. It was good to see the familiar faces of show friends again after the winter isolation.

Congratulations to the Alan Cravens' recent Best in Match win with one of their CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER x TINAS COMA MUFTI puppies. We know it was a thrill for them. Herman and Florence Kingon are also in line for congratulations on finishing their KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION, better known as PIP, behind which there is a little story. As a puppy, PIP suffered severe tonsillitis and repeated examinations by the vet with his throat stick caused his fear of men, especially the mouth examination. Regardless of conformation, this fear was holding him back, but when placed with the well-known, patient, understanding handler, Monroe Stebbins, it wasn't long before PIP'S trust of men returned and he was on his way. We missed a few familiar faces among the crowd, including those of John and Joan Tooher, but I guess with their recent bundle of joy (diapers, bottles and late hours) namely, Joan Patricia, is keeping them busy.

Yesterday's show at New York Mills gave our baby, KHAJAH'S FASHION OF HANNALORE her first points as WB. This enabled her to join her brother FROLIC and sister FELICITY in their point status.

With the necessary withdrawal of the B. C. O. A. financial support for our Specialties, gives our chairmen a slight problem. Few realize the tremendous task involved for the Specialty Chairmen. We sit back and take things for granted, but due consideration will make you realize that someone has to pay for the paper, envelopes and postage needed for solicitations. Why not send in your donation without waiting to be asked, since you plan on a donation anyway!

Another point I'd like to make is that you do not have to be a B. C. O. A. member to donate a trophy or funds for the Specialties. If you are new to show donations and how they work, your chairman is quite capable and willing to purchase the trophy for you, and any donation is always appreciated.

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Ch. Kwela of
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THE CHOICE OF A STUD

by Ernest Goodman, 8 Hardy Grove, Folly Lane,
Swinton, Manchester, England
Our British Correspondent

There are problems in the dog game that crop up with almost predictable regularity, and although many words have been uttered and written upon these topics, advances in knowledge, changes in environmental circumstances, the constant renewal of the ranks of novice exhibitors, breeders, and other factors, make it imperative that we continue to exchange experiences and views in order to provide the best possible conditions for the dogs which rely so heavily upon us. Two very important perennial topics are the choice of a stud, and nutrition. May I this month offer the following personal views on the first of these as, at least, a basis for thought and discussion.

I have often been asked for my advice on the choice of a stud by less experienced breeders. While wishing to be as helpful as possible, I am often reluctant to offer advice in the form of names of particular dogs. The dilemma is this - if you think quite honestly that one of your own stud dogs is eminently suitable, this can be construed as seeking one's own self-interest. On the other hand, any criticism of studs owned by other breeders, however objective, often finds its way back to the proud owner and is quite likely to be resented as a piece of envious or malevolent interference between the supplier of a service and a prospective client. The problem, of course, is not quite so acute if one is able in all honesty, to recommend someone else's dog. Even in this case, however, it is preferable, if one is a judge of the breed, if one can recommend a dog to which one has already awarded top honours, and is therefore unlikely to judge again; in any case, resentment can often arise among the owners of dogs not recommended.

All this may seem to reflect ultra-sensitiveness, and there should be no good reason why one should not be able to recommend any dog regardless of ownership, but it is only realistic to recognise that breeders being as sensitive as they are, one has to think twice about doing anything which is likely to promote ill feeling or suspicion.

An alternative approach, which I tend usually to adopt, is to offer advice of a general nature, designed to help equip the novice breeder to make his own decisions. Such advice might be set down in tabulated form as follows:

1. Don't rush into breeding. Mistakes arising from hasty and ill-considered action tend to perpetuate themselves and to be hard to eradicate.

2. Make sure you know your bitch well in terms of her faults and virtues - and be quite honest with yourself. Rose-tinted spectacles should never be part of the equipment of a breeding kennel - rather a magnifying glass.

3. If your bitch is a poor specimen, think more than twice before breeding her. It will take far more time, money, disappointment, and sheer hard work to arrive at a consistently winning strain from such a bitch (if it ever happens), than it will if you treat her as a pet and take pains to buy a good sound, typy bitch on which to base your breeding plans. You may have to pay a good price for her, but this may represent a considerable saving in the long term.

4. Know your bitch's pedigree - this does not just mean being able to recite the names by heart, but to know the qualities and records of at least, the important or dominating influences in her pedigree. Without this knowledge, breeding must of a necessity, be a 'hit and miss' affair. Try to get authoritative information (and this means asking several experienced people and reading a number of critiques) about the main characteristics of such dogs - and just as important - about any progeny which they produced. If you know, for instance, where the rather long coat of your bitch is derived from you are in a much better position to choose a stud to eradicate this.

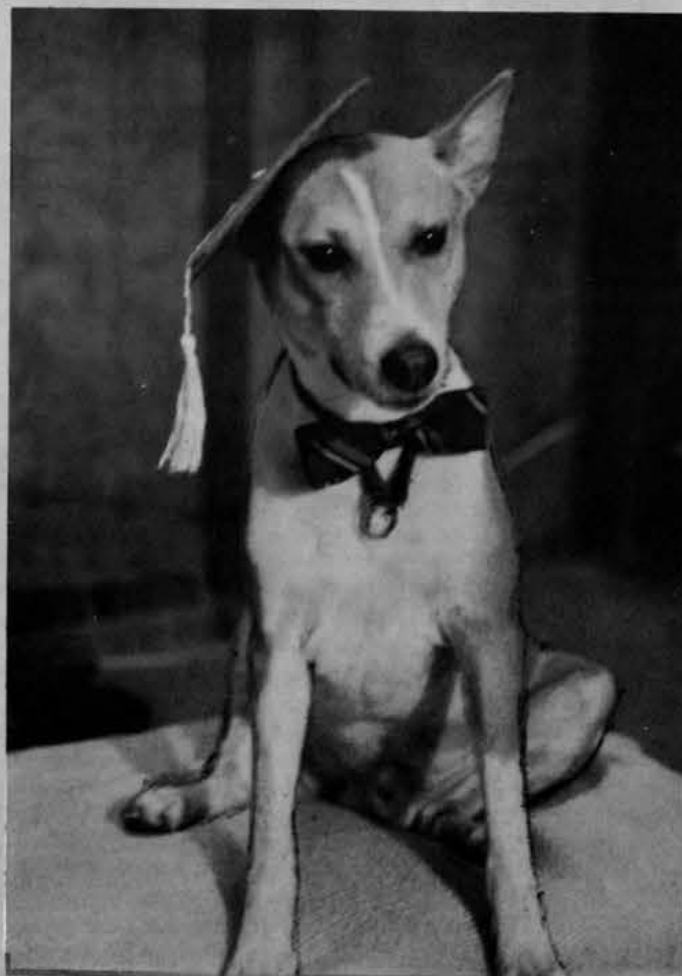
5. Now look at the possible stud dogs - a long cool look, uninfluenced by personal loyalties or friendships - these have nothing to do with dog breeding. If you hate the sight of the owner of the best stud dog for your bitch, swallow your pride and dislike, and ask him if you may use his dog.

If you are a comparative novice, you will probably find it difficult on your own to assess the properties of possible studs. All the more reason to be patient, to take enough time, to listen, and to ask questions. Don't be put off from asking questions by fear of appearing ignorant or foolish. Most reasonable fanciers will be pleased to answer even very simple questions. Study the standard repeatedly and relate it visually to actual dogs until you can visualise your ideal. Take care to weigh several opinions and be particularly careful about accepting readily the opinions of fanciers with a vested interest in either denigrating or eulogising particular dogs. Try to ensure also that you listen to fanciers who have enough experience to make their opinions worthy of consideration.

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ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee, 3121 Knik Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99503

Things keep happening. Just about the time I began to wonder what I could possibly write about next, I got a call from the S. P. C. A. asking if I could help find a home for a registered Basenji bitch. "Certainly," I replied, but by the time I could get away, some people had come and taken the dog home with them. Being curious (some people call it "nosey"), I gave the new owners a call.

They were delighted to hear from me. Seems they knew nothing about Basenjis, in fact, had never heard of them before, and they wanted all kinds of information. David and Pat Karr live at Fort Richardson and they had been looking for a good dog. His previous experience with dogs lies with the sporting breeds, but he said he spotted the Basenji as a hunter as soon as he saw her. Her previous interest had been with the toys, principally Chihuahuas, and she had her doubts about larger dogs until the Basenji entered her life.

When they met BAMBI, all other dogs seemed to lose their glitter. The five-year-old red and white adopted them and has begun to teach these neophytes the rules that go with belonging to the ever-growing "Order of the Sons and Daughters of Those Who Belong to 'Senj.'" She has captured their hearts, their house, and all they possess. BAMBI was supposed to sleep in the basement, for example, but you and I know where she spends the night.

Next thing you know, wonder of wonders, she came in season in April. They took one look at Paul and Jean Tousignants' BUSH and decided they'd like to try for a tri. BAMBI, exercising her prerogative to be a typical female, proceeded to go out of season immediately after being serviced once, much to the chagrin of BUSH who had been without a mate for almost two years. Now we all sit and wait with, as Pat Karr says, "fingers, toes, arms, and legs crossed." We all realize that a "woman is a sometime thing" and all we can do is hope.

MURIEL'S BAMBI THE BEAUTIFUL (Robert of Littlebreach x K Bar K's Badora) is a welcome addition to the Alaskan tribe of Basenjis. Whatever else she may do, she has already brought a great deal of happiness to a young couple who think she's just the greatest.

THE ROSE IS BUDDING

You've heard so much about her, well, here she is --

CH. RENDILE OF HILLS
HALF ACRE

(Ch. Fulahill of the Congo
x Ch. Inonga of Hills
Half Acre)

To date she has 8 BOS and 5 BB with two group placings, a 4th and 2nd. Isn't she lovely? We think so too. We are her humans, Juan and Peggy Puente, 2402 Drew Valley Road NE Atlanta, Georgia 30319.

"Mike" Leathers, handling.



Last time I talked about a sanctioned match at which I judged hounds. The story goes this way: I found a 13" Beagle pup, and gave it the group. Then another amateur judge placed it Best in Match. What a thrill it is to have your judgement confirmed by a completely unbiased and independent source.

To answer one lady's question raised in the Mailbox, May issue, beautiful gait in a Basenji is certainly not confined to the male. As any breeder will tell you, it is equally important in the bitch. The standard applies to both. Perhaps some of us have neglected to mention gait when we speak, write, or advertise the female of the species, but never think the quality is forgotten.

Another point on which I'd like to comment: if there is a hereditary defect of any kind in our breed, and the defect is one which would affect the breed's performance of its natural functions, by all means let's have the problem analyzed by competent research and the results fully published. Let's not have whispering campaigns. And to hell with the published innuendoes. All of our A.K.C. registered stock is descended from a limited number of dogs. What affects the breed affects all of us. We should avoid the plagues of hysteria and demagoguery that has surrounded the problem of hip dysplasia in some of the larger breeds.

Am not surprised that Bob Mankey's strongly-worded letter in regard to novices "shooting off their mouths" hurt some feelings. Let me say that I agree with him in principle, and I defend anyone's right to speak, but irresponsible criticism is not defensible, and comments such as those which irked Bob would raise my ire as well. I don't think a general condemnation of all dogs at a show is in order.

Some people like their Basenjis a little larger than the standard says is "ideal" and there are those who like a slightly smaller edition. As I have said before, the real test of a Basenji is this: can the dog perform its natural function? If so, who cares whether it is "perfect" according to the standard. There is no such animal. As Bob said, we are trying to preserve the breed. In trying to accomplish this, we try to breed as close to the standard as we can. If this is looking for perfection, so be it, but we are not trying to improve on 4,000 years of evolution. We have a natural, not a man-made, breed. The standard is meant to describe a range within which the Basenji may and does vary. If words are to mean anything, let us define our terms. "Improvement" should be applied to the qualities of individual dogs, not to the breed as a whole.

CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl and Diane Laue, 3593 East Lake Drive
Littleton, Colorado 80120

B. C. O. A. WESTERN SPECIALTY

This year the B. C. O. A. Western Specialty will be held on September 24th in conjunction with the Colorado Kennel Club all-breed show in Denver, Colorado. All regular classes plus Stud Dog, Brood Bitch, Veterans and Brace classes will be offered. In addition we are planning a Puppy Sweepstakes, and there will also be a dinner the evening before the show. We are hoping to make this the biggest and best Western Specialty ever and would like your support.

In order for us to fulfill our aims of being able to offer a wide variety of trophies, we would welcome any contribution you could make. Contributors will be listed in the show catalog and all contributions should be sent to:

Earl and Diane Laue, B. C. O. A. Western Specialty Chairmen
3593 East Lake Drive, Littleton, Colorado 80120

We will have more information later on motel and dinner reservations, and also the puppy sweepstakes judge. The Colorado climate is great, the mountains are sensational, and the show will be terrific, so plan on joining us for a Fun Filled Weekend at the Western Specialty on September 23, 24.

After the top ten Basenjis in breed and group placings was published in the May issue, I discovered that in my August issue of the A. K. C. Gazette, approximately thirty pages were missing in the middle of the show results section and seven June shows, therefore were not included in our calculations, although the final standings were altered only slightly in the breed wins, and not at all in the group placings. The top ten won breeds and group placings at three of the seven shows that



(Ch. Khajah's Gay Lancelot x Ch. M'Flare of the Congo)

Off to a flying start at matches, "Gwaine" won BB and Group 2 when 3 1/2 months old. Brother "Gaharis" has two BB and a Group 2. A R/W brother and sister are available to show homes. These pups have all it takes for top show prospects. What you can't see in a see in a picture is the swingin'est gait this side of "PAPA LANCE." They can really move out!

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were omitted and certainly deserve recognition for their wins.

The following should be added to the May list:

One more BB for CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, and another Group 2, and a total of 4,131 points.

Another BB for CH. ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIMROD, plus a Group 4 placing, with a total of 502 points.

Also add another BB to CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MAD CAP'S record, and another Group 4, making a total of 464 points.

The others in the top ten remain the same.

COMING EVENTS (continued)

appeal to all of you to help us with any donations to insure a wonderful trophy list.

Since time and money prohibit individual thank-you notes, we would like to thank everyone who has already contributed for their wonderful help. We especially want to thank our friends in Canada who sent in contributions and also The Basenji Club of New England for their splendid response.

To those members who have, perhaps overlooked our appeal, we wish to inform you that we can still use your help, despite the fact that we will not be able to list your names in the premium list for the show since it has already gone to press.

Thank you again for your splendid response.

Robert D. Yanowitz, Chairman, B. C. O. A. Eastern Specialty, 51 Berrian Road, New Rochelle, New York 10804.

NOTICE - INCREASE IN FEES

The Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club has authorized an increase in fees for the registration of litters and the transferring of ownership of registered dogs, effective

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KELYN BASENJIS

Champion Jolly Peacock of Kelyn

"JOLLY" pictured finishing her title at Ottumwa, Iowa, February 1967, under Judge Robert Waters, at 15 months of age. Handled by co-owner/breeder: Evelyn Woolery. "JOLLY" is a first: first whelp of first litter sired by Ch. Peregrine of Rossanty x Terrytu's Lustrous Tala. She was named "Jolly," thus the start of the "Jolly Basenjis." Ironically, she is our first champion. "Jolly" stands 15 1/2 inches tall and has that lovely spring in her movement as her sire has. Her breeding was repeated last fall and JOLLY PIED PIPER OF KELYN, at age 6 months won Best of Winners, BOS at Council Bluffs, Iowa, under Judge Hollis Wilson, May 7, 1967. Watch for his littermates in the spring shows.

Reservations Now Being Taken For Spring Puppies

Whelped in April, by TERRYTU'S RED FLASH OF KELYN (BOS at the 1966 Midwest Specialty) x FANCY of ROSSANTY. Also: JOLLY PEREWINKLE of KELYN x JOLLY M'TOPSY of KELYN.

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Basenji Club of New England YANKEE DOIN'S

by Ross Dwinells, 5 James Avenue, Natick, Massachusetts

The B. C. O. N. E. held a well attended meeting at the Rhode Island Kennel Club all breed show at Cranston, Rhode Island, on April 16, 1967. At this meeting, two interesting projects were undertaken by the club. The most exciting of these was the tentative decision of the club to give a trophy to the outstanding Basenji each year owned by a member. Although awarded annually, permanent possession of it would require the Basenji to win the award for three years. The method of picking the winner was not decided, but in all probability, it will be on a point basis, or the Basenji winning the most Best of Breed awards plus group placements.

It was pointed out by Mr. Robert House, who suggested the award, in addition to honoring a top dog, it would also be an inducement for bigger and better entries in all the shows. Purchase of the trophy will be by member donations.

Plans were made to hold a fun match in Natick, Mass., on May 21, 1967. There will be entries in all classes except champions. As this will not be in print until after the match there will be more about it later.

Our President, Mrs. Marianne Grybinski, commented on the recent increase of Basenjis in all breed shows in this area. This is certainly true and within the last year it has

become more and more apparent. I know Basenji people everywhere will be delighted to hear this. We have many shows in New England this summer and we would like to see Basenjites entering from other areas. Why not come and see for yourselves how nice New England is in the summer.

The increase of Basenji entries at the shows indicates that our breed is becoming more popular, but somehow I feel there is some reluctance by other dog people to admit it. If this is so, we as Basenji owners, breeders and exhibitors may be at fault to some extent. A few months ago, in a well known dog magazine, an article appeared by a lady judge - complete with four or five pages of pictures of the various winners about last year's show at Westchester. This show was our Eastern Specialty and we had a large entry, but not a word appeared nor was there a picture of a Basenji. This may have been an oversight on the author's part or it could have been because it was a large show with many entries in all breeds. Whatever the reason, I do think we all should do a little more "horn-blowing" and let people know we are around.

At the Cranston show the entry consisted of six dogs, eight bitches, and four specials. Best of Breed was won by Mr. and Mrs. Trotter's classy CH. BETSY ROSS' FOREST FOX. Mr. Kingon's KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION was Winners Dog and Best of Winners, completing his championship, subject to A. K. C. conformation. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was won by PHEMISTER'S KATHERINE, owned by Mrs. Hendrickson. Reserves went to PHEMISTER'S GOLDEN CON-TIKE, owned by the Perrys, and Reserved Bitch was Martha Gilbert's LINZEY'S DARK MISCHIEFMAKER. This flashy tri is a joy to see in the ring with Martha. She shows the dog in Junior Showmanship as well as for points. Dog and handler deserve a lot of credit for their superb showmanship. Mr. F. F. Davis was the judge.

SHOW REPORT FROM CANADA

4/22/67, Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, Vancouver, Judge S. Whitmore (1 D, 2 B, 0 S)
WD-BOS, TINAS COMA DEBONAIR, R. & A. Fanning (1 Pt)
WB-BW-BB, KENARA'S ANDRANA, B. Fay & S. Brainard (1 Pt)
RB-Best Can. Bred, RONANNE'S JUNGLE FLAME, R. & A. Fanning.

SHOW REPORT FROM SWEDEN

5/4/67, Swedish Terrier Club, Uppsala, Judge Mrs. C. Lindhe (1 Basenji entry)
BB-GROUP 1-4th BOS, ANUBIS, Mr. L. V. Hagman.

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CONGRATULATING ***

Ch. Khajah's Gay Expectation

"PIP" finished his championship at the Cranston, R. I.
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Owners: Herman and Florence Kingon
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This is our "Flashi's" SIXTH champion offspring -
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MIDWEST FROLICS

by Cecelia Wozniak, Route 2, Ainsworth, Hobart, Indiana

Sunday, April 23, was the show at Hammond, Indiana. There was a Basenji entry of 23 (5, 12, 6) and one brace. This number might have been higher had it not been a limited entry show.

Since we had no puppies last fall, I've not gone to any of the spring matches and it was my first look at some of the new youngsters. From their looks, competition will be pretty keen in the coming months.

CH. KETKET'S NIGHT LIGHTENING, owned and handled by Ann Diener, finished his Companion Dog degree in three straight trials and was highest scoring hound in trial his first time shown. He is the second member of his litter to acquire a C.D. in nine months time - nice going Ann!

I'm glad to see the increased interest in obedience, as it's very good for our breed's image. When I first started with my CANDY (HENTY P'KENYA'S ALCAZUZ) one of the class instructors jokingly asked me what I wanted with one of those stupid Basenjis, and also said that he'd be willing to bet that she'd never finish in less than 15 trials. Well, CANDY made him eat his words by being highest scoring dog in her class on graduation night and finishing her C.D. in three out of five trials.

For us, the recall was the most difficult exercise. In practice she would do it perfectly and there was never any need to correct her. She came immediately, sat straight, and finished perfectly. In the trials it was a little different. When I reached the end of the mat and turned to face her I could literally see a smirk on her face. I knew that she knew that she had me right where she wanted me, and she was thoroughly

enjoying it. If I could make my call sound pleading enough, she would come - not too fast, but she would come. However, if even the slightest amount of demand crept into my tone, she would simply turn her head and sit there. Even the times she came she would sit there long enough after the recall to give me a good scare.

My advice to beginning trainers, based on my own experience is, don't keep your Basenji in training too long before entering him in a trial. A Basenji learns very quickly, then boredom with the exercises can be an awful problem. I found that working on only one or two different exercises at a time in very short practices help, and I keep continually changing practice sites. Another tip given to me by a top trainer in this area: work your dog under difficult conditions for the week before the trial. He suggested in shallow water, but I'm not so sure this would work with our water hating breed. The idea behind this is that when the dog gets in the ring the exercises will seem very easy for him.

Another problem with Basenjis is that they become ringwise very quickly and will learn just when they can act up and get away with it. Ask Mrs. Berdene Sweet about this sometime. Her BUSTER (CH. ERICONJI'S SWEET ECHO OF FLAME) is the king of this category. He works like a pro in class or a fun match, but when he is in a regular trial, it's no soap. I don't know how he knows the difference, but he does.

I'd like very much to hear how JoAnn Weller is coming along with TAKU'S utility training. I think there should be a solid gold trophy awaiting the first Basenji to complete his U.D. degree (and probably a nice quiet room in a rest home for his trainer).

A poem in next month's issue on TAKU'S progress in tracking. P. S. He didn't make it yet, but am sure he will one of these days; and I agree, there should be a really outstanding trophy for the first U.D. AND T.D. Basenji. Ed.

"WILL BASENJIS REALLY HUNT?"

by Kitty Braun, Lost Lake, Paradise, Michigan 49768

We are asked this question frequently. The answer is a definite "Yes."

It's been a long winter here and, because of the depth of the snow and sub-zero temperatures, when allowed to run free, our Basenjis have stayed in the cleared areas close to the house and kennel. This morning (March 23rd) was a beautiful spring morning - still almost three inches of snow on the ground, but bright and sunny and temperature in the 30's. I decided to go for a walk and took PEPPER (CH. CAMBRIA'S PEPPER OF LOMA VERDE) and SUZIE (CH. DIAMOND SUZ OF LOMA MORENO) with me.

We started out along the cleared access road which winds more than a mile to the State Highway. Twice the dogs climbed the snowbank at the side of the road, assumed a Basenji pointing stance, then chased into the woods, sinking up to their chins, and even out of sight in the snow. I could see nothing and in a few minutes they returned and trotted on down the road in front of me. The next time they chased into the woods, several partridges flew out and whirled away over my head.

The dogs returned to the road but soon darted off into the woods again and I could see them circling a group of trees. I thought they'd found more partridge, but none flew out. When I called the dogs they came to me, then darted back and circled the same area. Finally I spotted what they were able to scent and see - high in a tree, about thirty feet off the ground - was a porcupine! I again called the dogs, praised them, and evidently realize that I had seen the quarry, they reluctantly headed for home with me.

It's not the hunting season, I had no gun with me, and anyway, although they do much damage, porcupines are protected. After winter hibernation, the wildlife is just beginning to move. Tracking conditions are excellent. During the next few weeks our Basenjis many times will astound us with demonstrations of their prowess as sight and scent hounds.

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circulation is interfered with can cause disturbances in the kidneys, liver, brain and other structures of the body. Therefore, it is very important that the canine heart patient be given a great deal of attention with regards to frequent medical

Young Hopeful



JODION'S ARION

(Ch. Pongara of Hills Half Acre x Tooher's Fula M'Congo Sunset)

"Tramp" is one of a litter of four boys and two girls born to Tooher's Fula M'Congo Sunset, sired by Ch. Pongara of Hills Half Acre. "Tramp" is now the companion of "Lady" at the home of Mr. Lawrence Stoutamire, Tallahassee, Florida. His sister, JODIONS AGENA will soon be seen at the shows. Owners: Dion & Joyce Mullis, 1316 Nancy Drive, Tallahassee.

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Certain types of heart disease are almost without symptoms. With these the owner should be on the alert for such signs as the pet becoming less active, tiring easily with a small amount of exertion or weakness in the hind legs. As the condition becomes more severe, a cough may be noticed, especially in the morning. Swelling of the abdomen, legs or neck often occurs when the condition is very severe. Quite frequently the heart condition is first diagnosed when an actual heart attack occurs. Regular and thorough physical examinations will often prevent an attack, because signs of pending difficulty usually are present before an attack.

In most dogs with heart disease, the pet owner is most willing to do everything possible to prolong the life of a long-time member of the family. Early diagnosis is essential, but if it is a sudden condition with no advanced warning, there is still a great deal that can be done to increase the comfort of the dog and get him back on his feet.

COMING EVENTS (continued)

July 1, 1967. On and after that date the fee for the registration of a litter will be \$3.00 and the fee for the transfer of ownership of a registered dog will be \$2.00.

The Board also authorized the following increases to be effective immediately:

Registration of imported dogs (except Canada) -	\$10
Three generation certified pedigree - - -	\$5
Four generation certified pedigree - - -	\$10
Duplicate registration certificate - - -	\$2
One or more duplicate individual registration applications of one litter - - -	\$2
Five year kennel name prefix - - -	\$30
Renewal for five year kennel name prefix - -	\$20

XALMES

BASENJIS

Ch. Xalmes Iris (pictured)

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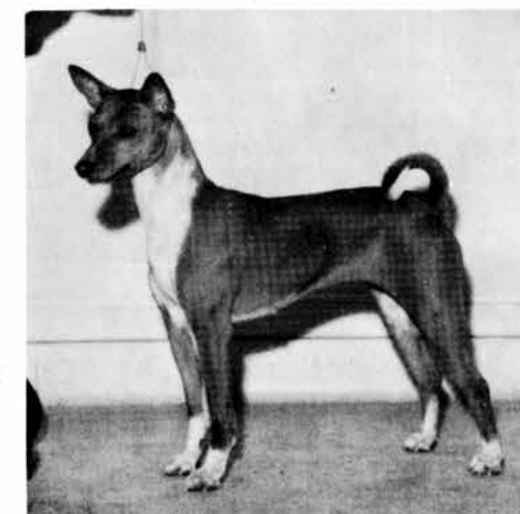
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ALOHA FROM HAWAII

Dorothy Gowens, Box 939
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The arrival this June of the Goshorn family, two and four legged, from Colorado, coupled with the intense interest of Basenji newcomers, Rex and Hideko Tanaka, both in obedience and conformation classes, are most exciting developments for the breed in Hawaii.

As far as I know, no one has ever shown a Basenji in obedience here, although Rex was attending classes with his REDDI before that dog got killed in an accident last month. Now the Tanakas own a tri rascal male pup, ZANDE from the Kneisley brood and are bringing in a female pup from Ilse and Scott Goshorn. I know the concern the Goshorns have over flying TAMMY and her champion dam, WINDY over all that water to Hawaii, but having been through it with PIKO, I have been able to assure them that all should go smoothly. A call to check on the quarantine runs that are available show that mother and daughter will share one of the large, preferred gravel runs.

Bringing TAMMY and WINDY in now will mean that they can be shown in our Labor Day show as their 120 day confinement will be over by then. Ilse and Scott are bringing three or four more of their fine Basenjis over when they make the trip.

Several years ago, in a short burst of energy, I attended obedience school at Hickam Air Force Base. The instructor

was so dubious about training a Basenji that I quit after a few sessions. The biggest dividend for our breed that I can imagine is having two C.D.'s and one C.D.X. come over, along with Rex Tanaka's obsession to train the first C.D. Basenji in Hawaii.

This is the first time a Maui hotel has agreed to take dogs overnight for our May show, and I hope the experiment works. This way one can spend time sight-seeing on Saturday and attend the show Sunday. It justifies the considerable expenditure much more than merely flying over to Maui and back in one day.

The pet shop pup I mentioned in an earlier issue came to light again last month when Roy French, stationed at Pearl Harbor, saw our ad in the paper and called. He and his wife adopted a Basenji pup out of compassion because the people who had bought her from a pet shop wanted to get rid of her. Along the way, the pup had received a blow to her eye that left it sightless and bulging. Roy and I agreed to give the former owners the benefit of the doubt, although I heard the man had tried to kick the pup through a table. She proved to be such a delightful imp, and so eager to please without being craven, that we all agreed she deserved a break. An SOS brought forth Ludvig and Fay Toth who own KURO SANGO. The Toths fell in love with ROXIE - her eye has been removed, and she is very well adjusted in her new home. Fortunately, her registration is in order for transfer to the Toths.

I wish there could be an equally happy story about all pups placed through pet shop facilities.

We are sorry that many articles had to be omitted this month due to lack of space, but will be published as soon as space permits. THE BASENJI went to 1,160 homes last month. It pays to advertise in THE BASENJI. Editors.

CAPITOL QUIPS

by Karin J. Quam, 10643 Maple Street, Fairfax, Virginia

"EMBRYOLOGY AND ANATOMY OF THE CANINE EYE"

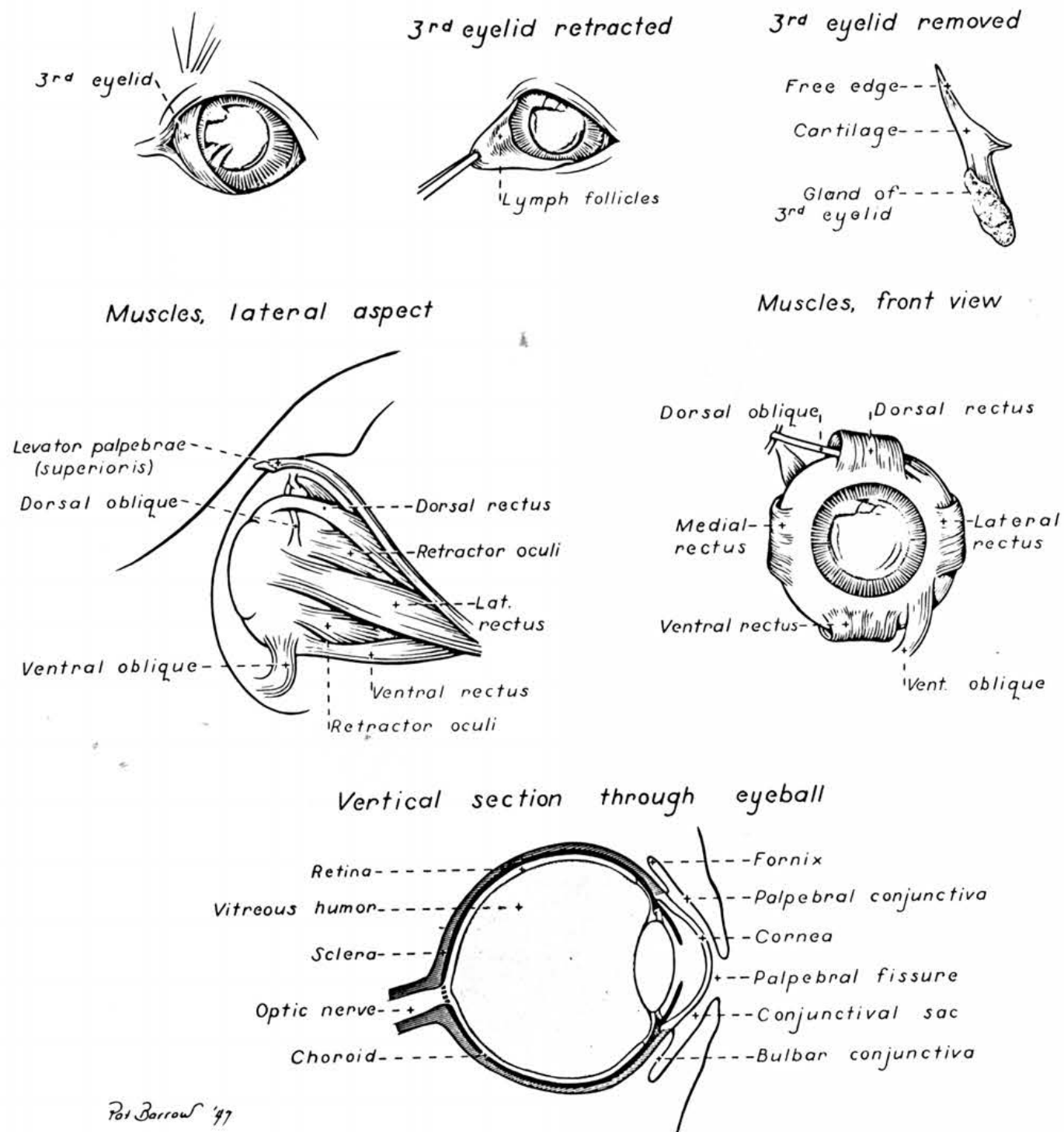


Fig. 157. Diagrams of left eye.

"Guide to the Dissection of the Dog," Malcolm E. Miller, DVM, PHD; Edwards Bros., Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan; 1955, 3rd edition. (continued on next page)

The evolution of the eye cannot be accurately traced as it is highly organized in even the lowest animal groups. However, it is known that its materials come from three sources: (1) the optic nerve and retina are derivatives of the forebrain; (2) the lens comes from the ectoderm (the outermost of the three primary germ layers of an embryo) of the head; and (3) the accessory structures arise from the adjacent mesodermal (middle germ layer) connective tissues. The eyes originate in the embryo as widespread nodes of the future forebrain which eventually gravitate from the 180 degree angle between them towards their ultimate foreface position. As these rudimentary eyes move towards the front from the sides, developmental changes occur within them, forming the optic nerves, lens, and other structures. The eye grows precociously and at birth is three-fourths its final diameter.

In reference to Dr. Robert's paper, the lens tissue itself is at all times wholly nonvascular; for a time, however, blood vessels do spread over its surface. These come from the hyaloid artery - a continuation of the central artery of the fully developed eye - which extends to the back surface of the lens and becomes a "coat" which encloses the lens and is known as the vascular tunic of the lens. Other vessels, spreading from the iris supply the front of the lens in a portion of this tunic called the pupillary membrane. This vascular tunic flourishes during the period of rapid growth of the lens but normally disappears shortly before birth. (fig. 502 and 503)

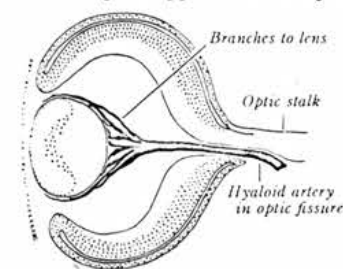
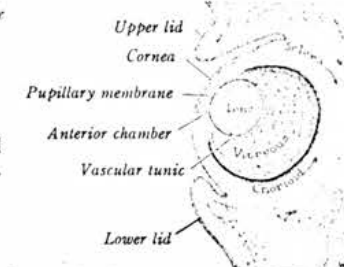


Figure 502. Relation of the hyaloid artery of the lens, shown in a section of a 17 mm. human embryo (after Streeter) X 45.

Fig. 503. Human eyeball and eyelids at two months, in longitudinal section, X 15.



Developmental anomalies which may occur include retained portions of the pupillary membrane and/or a persistent remnant of the hyaloid artery. Opacities of the lens (congenital cataract) and cornea are acquired anomalies since there is no normal stage of development when these tissues are not clear.

The eyes in the dog, as in the human, are almost completely surrounded by a series of bones; this hollow is known as the orbit and the apex of the orbit - located at the rear, and is known as the optic foramen. It is through this "hole" that the optic nerve and blood vessels pass from the brain.

The dog has three eyelids and four muscles associated with them. The upper lid is more movable than the lower, contains eyelashes, and is stiffened by the muscles which enter it and by a fibrous plate. It is considered to end at a tuft of hair corresponding to the eyebrow of a human. The inner surface of the lid is covered by a mucous membrane known as the palpebral conjunctiva which continues in a semi-circular curve from the lid onto the globe of the eye; at this point it is known as the bulbar conjunctiva. The lower eyelid contains no lashes and its tarsus and tarsal glands are not as developed as those above. The two lids meet horizontally to form the medial (towards the nose) and lateral (towards the side of the face) canthi (angles).

The lacrimal gland (tear producing) is located above

and lateral to the eye; the opening of the lacrimal duct (drainage tube) is located on the medial side of each lid. The tear secretion thus passes across the eye from one side to the other, cleaning the cornea in the process. The third eyelid (nictitating membrane) is a concave shelf of conjunctiva and cartilage protruding from the medial canthus of the eye. It has an associated mass of glandular tissue which also adds to the secretions of the eye. The muscles of the lids have distinct functions. One closes the eye, one lengthens the slit between the lids when they are closed, one is the principal elevator of the upper lid, and the last aids in elevating the upper lid.

In addition to the muscles of the eyelids, there are seven muscles of the eyeball. All originate at the optic foramen except one inferior muscle which arises from the orbit near the medial canthus. All insert in the sclera (white of the eye) behind the cornea. Two move the eye horizontally, two move it vertically, and two produce rotary movements without horizontal or vertical movement. The last, a retractor, is a small muscle which surrounds the optic nerve forming four distinct bundles between the horizontal and vertical muscles.

The fibrous coat is the outer tunic of the eyeball and is divided into two parts: the sclera covers about 5/6 of the total area of the globe (eyeball) and the rest is known as the cornea which has the unusual feature of transparency and thus allows light to pass through it without which vision would be impossible. The cornea has four distinct layers. Between the cornea and the lens is an incompletely divided compartment filled with a watery fluid called the aqueous humor. The front part - between the cornea and the iris, is known as the anterior chamber; the posterior chamber is the portion between the iris and the lens.

The middle or vascular coat of the eye is divided into three parts: (1) the choroid, a deeply pigmented coat directly beneath the sclera, forms an iridescent blending of colors which causes the "shining" of the eye when light is reflected from it in the dark; (2) the ciliary body which is primarily muscle tissue divided into three parts - all of them holding the lens in place and through their action increasing or decreasing the convexity of the lens, and (3) the iris (the colored portion of the eye) which regulates the amount of light that the retina receives. The iris is comparable to the diaphragm of a camera and acts in this capacity in the eyeball. It is a circular muscle, the opening in the center of which is known as the pupil.

The nervous coat of the eye is the retina consisting of two layers. One is the deeply pigmented portion adhering to the choroid and the other is a transparent nerve layer which conducts light impulses to the interpreting centers of the brain. Developmentally, the optic nerve is a tract of the brain which spreads out in the eyeball where the nerve cells form the retina.

The refractive media of the eye are all those substances or structures which turn light rays from a direct course. Any opacity or obstruction of these produces lowered vision or blindness. First is the cornea, then the aqueous humor, third and most important is the lens, then the vitreous humor and finally the retina itself. The vitreous body, a jelly-like substance which occupies the space between the lens and the retina, is a refractive medium which fortunately is rarely diseased.

This is the first and basic article of a series on the canine eye. Next installment will be in the July issue.

WAGGING TALES (continued)

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SHOW REPORTS

ALABAMA

4/30/67, Mobile KC, Mobile, Judge E. Vary (4 D, 3 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BB, TOOHER'S FULA
M'CONGO FLAG'S SON, P. Patton (1 Pt)
RD, CADSOME'S BUSTER CADET, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griggs
WB-BOS, SHULAH OF HORSLEY, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griggs (1 Pt)
RB, RIHAL MAMBUBU, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton

ARKANSAS

4/16/67, W. Little Rock KC, W. Little Rock, Judge P. Marsh (1 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD, MOSELEY'S ACE OF UBANGI, D. & B. Wooten (no rating)
WB-BW-BOS, RIHAL MAMBUBU, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton (1 Pt)
BB-GR 2, CH. TOOHER'S FULA
M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill
4/23/67, Pine Bluff KC, Pine Bluff, Judge P. Roberts (1 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD, MOSELEY'S ACE OF UBANGI, D. & B. Wooten (no rating)
WB-BW-BOS, NABEEHO'S MAGICAL SAMANTHA, F. & J. Webb (1 Pt)
RB, RIHAL MAMBUBU, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs

CALIFORNIA

4/23/67, San Gabriel Valley KC, Monrovia, Judge Mrs. R. P. Tongren (11 D, 14 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, CONGO'S RED TREASURE, A. Phillips (3 Pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-SAIDA, E. Thode
WB, CAMBRIA'S TI-RUYA, R. Mankey (3 Pts)
RB, STACON AMBER TULE, S. & C. Fulkerson
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MAJI, A. J. & E. G. Roller
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann
4/30/67, Santa Ana Valley KC, Anaheim, Judge (not reported) (10 D, 13 B, 7 S)
WD-BW, CONGO RED TREASURE, A. Phillips (3 Pts)
RD, JOYFULLY'S KOKO, F. Scheufele
WB, KAZOR'S BAFWASENDE, C. Webb (3 Pts)
RB, STACON AMBER TULE, S. & C. Fulkerson
BB, CH. TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL, A. & A. Logan
BOS, CH. BETSY ROSS' CINNAMON STICK, B. Newmann

GEORGIA

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Judge H. Schuffman (9 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, BELLEAIR'S RED RAIDER, Lt. Col. J. Barnard (3 Pts)
RD, GOLDEN CADET OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown
WB, LADY OF PINE CREST, D. Guess (2 Pts)
RB, TEJAY'S TII, J. & T. Smith
BB-GR 2, CH. RENDILE OF HILLS HALF ACRE, J. M. Puente
BOS, CH. BOBELS THE DABBLER, Mr. & Mrs. J. Jones, Jr.

ILLINOIS

4/9/67, Mattoon KC, Mattoon, Judge E. Vary (7 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, APOLLO OF COCK'S-CROW, G. & J. Larsen (3 Pts)
RD, MANADI ROSAMBI OF AARALAYNE, C. Ross
WB, COPTOKIN COPPER TINKER BELLE, T. Betz (2 Pts)
RB, ASHANTI'S TAIL-BONE, W. & K. Freeman
BB, CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ, L. Woods
BOS, CH. DRUMADOON DOULTON, M. & W. Sklar
BW finished title (subject to A.K.C.)

INDIANA

4/8/67, Terre Haute Chapter Izaak Walton League of America, Terre Haute, Judge W. H. Ackland (6 D, 3 B, 0 S)

WD-BW-BB, KETKET'S KITTEN KAT, A. & A. Diener (3 Pts)
RD, RAFKI'S FULA FELICITY, A. Betler & A. Brocato
WB-BOS, COPTOKIN COPPER TINKER BELLE, T. Betz (1 Pt)
RB, SPEARWOOD CINNABAR SUNI BUN, C. Ross

4/23/67, Lake Shore KC, Hammond, Judge C. H. Colman (6 D, 11 B, 6 S)
WD-BW, ASHANTI'S T-BONE, J. & P. Louiota (3 Pts)
RD, ERICONJI'S NITE MORLIA, W. & J. Boehm
WB-BOS, KALAHARI'S MIDNIGHT SUN, D. & J. Griggs (3 Pts)
RB, COPTOKIN COPPER TINKER BELLE, T. Betz
BB, CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ, L. Woods & C. Wozniak

IOWA

4/23/67, Waterloo KC, Waterloo, Judge V. Perry (1 D, 5 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, JANHILLBRY JASON, Mrs. J. Clague (2 Pts)
WB, DARK SPRITE OF COCK'S-CROW, G. & K. Pecore (2 Pts)
RB, GAY M'FANCY OF THE CONGO, D. & P. Skinner
BB, CH. DRUMADOON DOULTON, M. & W. Sklar
BOS, CH. DARK RINGO OF COCK'S-CROW, D. & P. Skinner

KANSAS

4/7/67, Salina KC, Salina, Judge G. M. Parham (6 D, 5 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, CINNABAR STACCATO, R. Polonius (2 Pts)
RD, (not reported)
WB, FRAZEE'S FOREVER AMBER, C. Frazee (2 Pts)
RB, JOLLY RED ROBIN OF KELYN, E. Woolery
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
BOS, CH. JOLLY PEACOCK OF KELYN, M. Boucher & E. Woolery

4/8/67, Wichita KC, Wichita, Judge C. Shuttleworth (8 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD, JAAMBA'S BOY OF THE CONGO, W. Magee (3 Pts)
RD, CINNABAR STACCATO, Ruth Polonius
WB-BW-BOS, TAMARANGO'S MERRY SHERRY, E. & D. Laue (3 Pts)
RB, FRAZEE'S FOREVER AMBER, C. Frazee
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs

4/9/67, Hutchinson KC, Hutchinson, Judge Maj. B. Godsol (8 D, 11 B, 3 S)
WD, BOBELS FIDGIT FELLOW RIHAL R. E. Snyder (3 Pts)
RD, FRAZEE'S AMBER SHEIK OF

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THE CHOICE OF A STUD (continued)

6. It is most important to find out which are the most serious faults in the breed, the most common, and the most difficult to eradicate, once introduced - and shun these like the plague! Whether they appear in the stud dog himself, or appear among his progeny! This is not an article on genetics, but a knowledge of simple principles of inheritance, especially those involved with dominant and recessive factors, is not difficult to acquire from a number of sources, and can be most useful.

In the Basenji the faults which I personally feel should be regarded with extreme caution are such things as wrong colour, undershot mouths, bad temperaments, very plain heads (no wrinkles), obvious coarseness, extreme deviations of size, and of course, serious defects of anatomical construction. I don't think any serious breeder would quarrel with these, but of course, even among this list, several orders of importance can be drawn up. It is among the medium and slight faults that real differences of opinion occur, and this brings me to my next point.

7. Face up to the fact that perfection is unobtainable! Breeding is always a compromise. Accept also that the approach to even comparative excellence, if this is to be maintained for any length of time, is a slow process and involves the gradual elimination of faults. One really has to be prepared coolly to accept minor faults in order to eradicate from the strain those which are more serious.

8. It is not necessary to be a geneticist to breed a good strain. The old principle of 'like begets like' still holds good, subject to the operation of recessive factors, and much can depend upon the trained eye and cool objective decision, particularly when it comes to choice of stud and brood, and the choice of those dogs from a litter which are to carry on the strain. This is another point at which experienced help can be invaluable.

9. The nearer in type and bloodlines the dog and bitch are, the more likely is the mating to produce an even litter. The mating of two animals very different in these fields, however impressive in their respective virtues, is a very uncertain gamble which rarely succeeds.

10. As the detailed reporting on winners by judges is not a feature of the American dog scene, a subscription to one of the two weekly British dog papers is well worthwhile as this is another method of learning which virtues and faults are considered important comparatively by experienced judges.

11. For reasons of space, no mention has been made

New Champion



FRAZEES' FOREVER

AMBER

WB, 4/7/67, Salinas KC, Salinas, Kansas, Judge G. M. Parham. 14 1/2" trophy by the Planters State Bank. Handled by: Sally J. Terroux, Denver, Co. "Amber" finished her title, April 16, 1967, Lubbock, Texas, under Judge Maj. B. Godsol. Owner: Catherine Frazee, Syracuse, Kansas 67878

of a number of important associated topics such as the breeding of closely related animals and the use of an outcross, but these could be the subject of separate articles, and may, no doubt, be taken up by other writers with more knowledge than myself. All I have tried to do here is to outline the prerequisites upon which serious breeding plans and further study may be based.

Without such an approach it may be that the operation of chance may result in the production of a few excellent dogs, but the odd dog does not constitute a strain, nor does a prominent champion necessarily produce a string of similar progeny. Let us constantly be grateful for the dedication and seriousness of purpose of the leading breeders and try to emulate them.

WAGGING TALES (continued)

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We're also looking forward to Oneonta's first B.C.O.A. supported show on July 2. This is also the first time Norm and Mae Wallace will be judging in this area - Norm at Oneonta and Mae at Endicott the day before. These shows have been majors the last couple of years, and no doubt will be again this year.

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4/9/67, BOB, Hutchinson, Kan., Judge Maj. B. Godsol
4/16, BOB-GR 2, W. Little Rock, Ark., Judge Phil Marsh
4/29, BOB-GR 4, Meridian, Miss., Judge Mrs. D. Bergwall
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RB, SHAJO'S LUCHIA, S. & B. York
BB, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill

KENTUCKY

5/7/67, Lexington KC, Lexington, Judge C. Krebs (2 D, 3 B, 3 S)
WD, BOBELS FIDGIT FELLOW RIHAL, R. E. Snyder (1 Pt)
RD, ROSAMBI'S WINNIE THE POOH, B. Blaut & C. Ross
WB-BW, AGRETA OF LEXTOWN, M. Oordt (1 Pt)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Finley
BB, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill
BOS, CH. BLYTH OF DELL, D. Smith

5/6/67, Hodgenville KC, Hodgenville, Judge H. Hartley (0 D, 2 B, 3 S)
WB, RIHAL MAMBUBU, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton (1 Pt)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Finley
BB, CH. BLYTH OF DELL, D. Smith
BOS, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill

LOUISIANA

4/8/67, Louisiana KC, New Orleans, Judge Mrs. A. Van Court (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, FOXKIN'S BOLD SUN IMP STING RAY, E. & D. Frese (1 Pt)
RD, TEJAY'S AMBER ANUBIS, J. & T. Smith
WB-BW-BB-GR 4, TEJAY'S TII, J. & T. Smith (1 Pt)
RB, ALCHAR'S AKOKA, R. Levitt
BOS, CH. TEJAY'S SOKAR, J. & T. Smith

4/9/67, Baton Rouge KC, Baton Rouge, Judge M. Baker (2 D, 1 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, TEJAY'S AMBER ANUBIS, J. & T. Smith (1 Pt)
RD, TEJAY'S AMBER AMON, I. Siegle
WB-BOS, TEJAY'S AMBER AMARNA, J. Fritscher (no rating)

MARYLAND

4/24/67, Harford Cty KC, Bel Air, Judge W. Kendrick (3 D, 12 B, 3 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S FROLIC OF HANNA-LORE, H. Ulm (1 Pt)
RD, KONGOWOOD'S HATARI, M. & A. Jones
WD-BW-BOS, GERNEY'S REVEILLE REPLICA, P. Horney (4 Pts)
RB, RUANDA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. Bradbury
BB, CH. GERNEY'S REVEILLE REPEAT, P. Horney

MICHIGAN

4/29/67, Progressive DC of Wayne Cty, Detroit, Judge P. Marsh (2 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, KALAHARI'S KING KHAFRI, D. & J. Griggs (1 Pt)
RD, CAN, CH. EROS MAJOR OF BASENLAKE, S. Roberts
WB-BW-BOS, SPEARWOOD CINNABAR SUNI BUN, C. Ross (2 Pts)
RB, BLAC FULA FRESCA OF THE CONGO, D. & M. Hardin
BB-GR 3, CH. GAY CADET OF WOZ, L. Woods & C. Wozniak

MISSOURI

4/29/67, Tri-State KC, Inc., Joplin, Judge E. Pickhardt (2 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, SHAJO'S SHENANDOAH, W. & J. Houk (2 Pts)
RD, MITZI'S GOLDEN ROGUE KALIF, M. Williford
WB, MERLEA MIRACLE DANCER, M. Williford (2 Pts)
RB, CINNAMON CRICKET OF KELYN, Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs
BOS, CH. BLYTH OF DELL, D. Smith

MISSISSIPPI

4/29/67, Meri-Miss KC, Meridian, Judge Mrs. D. Bergwall (2 D, 1 B, 1 S)
WD, BOBELS JACKBLACK, Mr. & Mrs.

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WB-BW-BOS, RIHAL MAMBUBU, Mr. & Mrs. R. Heaton (1 Pt)
BB-GR 4, CH. TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FORTUNE, M. & F. Hill

NEW JERSEY

4/15/67, Twin Brooks KC, W. Orange, Judge E. Duncan (4 D, 2 B, 3 S)
WD, BETSY ROSS' KINGOLA OF BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann (2 Pts)
RD, KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION, H. Kingon
WB-BW, KURI'S GAY TANGERINE, G. Maslow (2 Pts)
RB, CHRISHILL'S SHANNON STAR, E. Versosky
BB-GR 3, CH. LUDDYMARIE'S MERRY MADCAP, R. Newmann
BOS, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY LANCELOT, R. & B. Yanowitz

5/7/67, Trenton KC, Trenton, Judge F. Hunt (4 D, 11 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, BETSY ROSS' KINGOLA OF BER-VIC, B. & R. Newmann (3 Pts)
RD, TANDA'S APOHANI OF KENARA, S. Chambers & R. Lawson
WB, SASHALIA FAIR SHARON, J. Walker (3 Pts)
RB, COBI'S LITTLE JUNO OF DARMEL, S. & A. Decker
BB, CH. LINZEY'S COPPER SNOW-

FLAKE, V. Dwinells
BOS, CH. GERNEY'S REVEILLE REPEAT, P. Horney

NEW YORK

4/30/67, Central New York KC, New York Mills, Judge Miss M. Siebern (4 D, 5 B, 0 S)
WD-BW-BB, TOOHER'S EL CAPITAN, G. & E. Stoewsand (2 Pts)
RD, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO FAME A. Shoaf, Jr.
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S FASHION OF HANNALORE, H. Ulm (2 Pts)
RB, HANNALORE'S CHATTERBOX, A. Head

OHIO

4/15/67, Licking River KC, Inc., Granville, Judge F. Ward (2 D, 5 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, MANADI ROSAMBI OF AARALAYNE, C. Ross (2 Pts)
RD, ROSAMBI'S WINNIE THE POOH, B. Blaut & C. Ross
WB, AVALON'S CINNAMON STICK, C. Bridges & K. Dickinson (2 Pts)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Finley
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S HAPPY THOM THOM GIRL, B. Rees

4/16/67, Dayton KC, Dayton, Judge P. Roberts (4 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BOS, PERKANDY SHI QUAYLE, D. Perkins (2 Pts)
RD, MANADI ROSAMBI OF AARALAYNE, C. Ross
WB-BW-BB, AVALON'S CINNAMON STICK, C. Bridges & K. Dickinson (2 Pts)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Dwinells

4/23/67, Central Ohio KC, Columbus, Judge W. Gilroy (4 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD-BW-BOS, LUTES BLACK SHADOW CADET, I. & P. Sturm (2 Pts)
RD, PERKINS SHI QUAYLE, D. D. Perkins
WB, BLAZING COMET OF OUMAC, R. Ackley & O. McGahee (1 Pt)
RB, SPEARWOOD CINNABAR SUN BUNI, C. Ross
BB, CH. BAZIMBA'S HAPPY THOM THOM GIRL, B. Rees

4/20/67, The Toledo KC, Inc., Toledo, Judge C. Smith (6 D, 3 B, 1 S)
WD, ROSAMBI'S WINNIE THE POOH, B. Blaut & C. Ross (3 Pts)
RD, LIBERIAN CHARLEY, F. Barber
WB-BW-BOS, BLAC FULA FRESCA OF THE CONGO, D. & M. Hardin (3 Pts)
RB, SPEARWOOD CINNABAR SUN BUNI, C. Ross
BB, CH. LEAH'S BRANDY BOY, D. & M. Hardin

5/6/67, Lima KC, Lima, Judge W.

Kendrick (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, ERICONJI'S GOLDEN HECTOR, M. & W. Irvin, III (2 Pts)
RD, PERKANDY SHI QUAYLE, D. D. Perkins
WB, LUTES SPRING NIGHT, M. & S. Buhr (2 Pts)
RB, BLAZING COMET OF OUMAC, R. Ackley & O. McGahee
BB, CH. LUTES ONYX ORTHEA, M. & S. Buhr

OKLAHOMA

4/30/67, Mid-Continent KC of Tulsa, Inc. Tulsa, Judge H. Wilson (4 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, SHAJO'S SHENANDOAH, W. & J. Houk (2 Pts)
RD, SAMOYA BWANA, Z. Richardson
WB, CINNAMON CRICKET OF KELYN, Dr. & Mrs. V. Fiorica (2 Pts)
RB, SHAJO'S LUCHIA, S. & B. York
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs
BOS, CH. BLYTH OF DELL, D. Smith

PENNSYLVANIA

4/1/67, Western Pa. KC, Pittsburgh, Judge R. Beale (1 D, 3 B, 3 S)
WD, MANADI ROSAMBI OF AARALAYNE, C. Ross (no rating)
WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S FELICITY O' HANNALORE, S. Chambers (1 Pt)
RB, BLAZING COMET OF OUMAC, R. Ackley & O. McGahee
BB, CH. BER-VIC'S GENTY COOSER, B. Anderson

RHODE ISLAND

4/16/67, Rhode Island KC, Cranston, Judge F. Davis (6 D, 8 B, 4 S)
WD-BW, KHAJAH'S GAY EXPECTATION, H. Kingon (3 Pts)
RD, PHEMISTER'S GOLDEN CONTIKE, Mr. & Mrs. R. Perry
WB-BOS, PHEMISTER'S KATHARINE, Mrs. E. Hendrickson (3 Pts)
RB, LINZEY'S DARK MISCHIEFMAKER M. Gilbert
BB, CH. BETSY ROSS' FOREST FOX, R. & W. Trottier
BW finished his title (subject to A.K.C.)
First in Jr. Handling, DALE GILBERT

TENNESSEE

4/22/67, Oak Ridge KC, Inc., Oak Ridge, Judge R. Moseley (2 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, GARRETT'S BLACK MIGHTY, R. Power (1 Pt)
RD, AIDA'S EBONY TRUMPETER, R. Power
WB, FULA BAMBA OF THE CONGO, Mr. & Mrs. J. Puente (1 Pt)
RB, AVALON'S CINNAMON STICK, C. Bridges & K. Dickinson
BB, CH. RENDILE OF HILLS HALF ACRE, J. Puente

4/23/67, Memphis KC, Memphis, Judge V. Johnson (2 D, 5 B, 2 S)

WD-BW, BOBELS JACKBLACK, Mr. & Mrs. O. Gamble (2 Pts)
RD, GOLDEN CADET OF WOZ, C. Wozniak & C. Brown
WB-BOS, AVALON'S CINNAMON STICK C. Bridges & K. Dickinson (2 Pts)
RB, WIL-JA'S CAROLINA BOJACK, Mrs. M. Moore
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CADET Mr. & Mrs. A. Griggs

VIRGINIA

4/30/67, Shawnee KC, Winchester, Judge P. Marsh (3 D, 6 B, 2 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S FROLIC O'HANNALORE H. Ulm (1 Pt)
RD, RAFIKI'S FULAFELICITY, A. Butler & A. Brocato
WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S FELICITY O' HANNALORE, S. Chambers (2 Pts)
RB, RUANDA OF HILLS HALF ACRE, M. Bradbury
BB, CH. REVEILLE REBEL, Col. & Mrs. A. Hoffman

4/22/67, Old Dominion KC, Reston, Judge Dr. F. Rutherford (6 D, 11 B, 7 S)
WD, DELEE'S RIP ROARING, Mr. & Mrs. D. Howard (3 Pts)
RD, (not reported)
WB-BW-BOS, BETSY ROSS' BOBALONG, C. Bloor (3 Pts)
RB, KHAJAH'S FELICITY O'HANNALORE, S. Chambers
BB, CH. REVEILLE REBEL, Col. & Mrs. A. Hoffman

WASHINGTON

4/29/67, Richland KC, Richland, Judge I. Schoenberg (1 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, KALAHARI'S GOLDEN NARNI, J. & S. Edinger (2 Pts)
WB-BOS, KENARA'S ARIANNA, M. Russell & B. Fay (2 Pts)
RB, TENNJI'S HATARI, S. Smith
BB, CH. VODOO SAM, F. Simpson

4/30/67, Yakima Valley KC, Inc., Yakima, Judge W. Ackland (3 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD, KALAHARI'S GOLDEN NARNI, J. & S. Edinger (1 Pt)
RD, KENARA'S ARABESQUE, L. & A. Schwab
WB-BW-BOS, KENARA'S ARIANNA, M. Russell & B. Fay (2 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S GALLA, L. & E. Gauvin
BB, CH. VODOO SAM, F. Simpson

WEST VIRGINIA

4/29/67, Magic Valley KC, Charleston, Judge L. Murr (1 D, 2 B, 2 S)
WD, KHAJAH'S FROLIC O'HANNALORE, H. Ulm (no rating)
WB-BW-BOS, KHAJAH'S FELICITY O' HANNALORE, S. Chambers (1 Pt)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Finley

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From Ragna Spears, 10223 Vernlyn, San Antonio, Texas

This is in regards to neighborhood dogs being attracted to bitches in season. We have found that if the bitch is not let out of her yard, few dogs will be attracted. Strange as it may seem, the males do not locate the bitch by scents wafted upon the breeze, but by smelling where she walked. Carry her to and from the car when you take her somewhere. If you must walk her on the street, pick her up and carry her a distance from the house before putting her down so she cannot be traced. After taking these precautions, she should NEVER be left in her yard without your watchful eye. Every neighborhood has its roamers, just looking for the opportunity to go over the fence and breed your female before you can get out the back door. Don't take chances.

If your female should be accidentally bred, the vet can give her a shot which will prevent pregnancy in 95% of the cases, and this brings them back into season so the watching must start all over again. Also, this shot seems to cause the bitch to have an incomplete season her next time.

From Judith Glass, 1032 Fleetwell Avenue, W. Covina, Calif.

I feel that there's an aspect in advertising our beautiful breed which is rarely spoken of - this is walking our dog(s) on the street.

If you have only one or two Basenjis and there is no well known kennel nearby, chances are that few people know or have ever seen a Basenji. I always feel a real sense of pride when someone comes up and says, "Oh, a Basenji, how beautiful I've heard about them but never have seen one." Or more often "Oh, what a beautiful dog! What is it?"

Now that summer is here, a late afternoon walk will exercise your all-day sunning Basenji and you when you stop to talk to children, motorists, and people working outside as you walk by. I don't know how many people I've acquainted with Basenjis during my year of living with one, but I do know that I've given people the chance to feast their eyes on our graceful breed.

Thank you for a wonderful magazine.

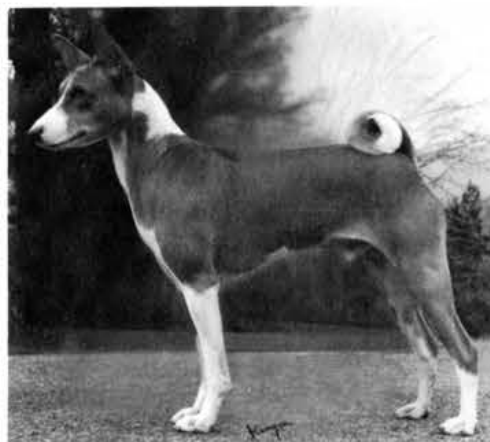
From Emily & Bernard Moler, R. 5, Box 728, Birmingham, Ala.

... On our trip to Africa in April, we distributed The Basenji to the Basenji breeders on that continent and they were very well received. ... The magazine can give the kennel owners there a better picture of what is going on in our Basenji world than anything else we could have given them.

We are enclosing a photo which might be of interest to the readers who have never seen a brindle Basenji. The markings appear very distinctly in the colored photo and hope they show up as well in black and white. In South Africa, this brindling is not considered a fault, in fact the dog pictured is, INT. CH. BINZA OF LAUGHING BROOK, the first champion Basenji in South Africa. Mr. Michael Hughes - Halls, his owner, accompanied Miss Tudor-Williams on her well-known trip into the Sudan to collect Basenjis a few years back.



New Champion



CH. KHAJAH'S

GAY

EXPECTATION

(Ch. Dark
Ringo of
Cock's-Crow
X
Ch. Fulaflashi
of The Congo)

"PIP" sends thanks to Ma and Pa, "Flashi" and "Ringo," to Shirley Chambers, his breeder, and to his favorite handler: Monroe Stebbins, with an able assist from Bob Stebbins. His owner: Herman Kingon, 133-24 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

... We also talked with Mr. Boyd who owns SAN-DOWN KENNELS at Halfway-House, located halfway between Johannesburg and Pretoria. These two men are considered the foremost authorities of our breed in that country. We saw several fine red and white Basenjis at Sandown, including a couple of champions. They had gorgeous red coats, expressive faces, tightly curled tails and excellent conformation.

... When we left South Africa and went into Rhodesia, it seemed we were going into unknown territory as far as the Basenjis are concerned. We could locate no breeders in that area, however, we were able to give them a little publicity. While in Salisbury, the capitol, Bernard made a tape recording for the SABC (South African Broadcasting Company) which was originally intended to be a commentary from an American tourist on how we enjoyed the trip. ... It was to be broadcast as part of a travel program, but when the commentators learned that we raised Basenjis, they seemed to forget the travel aspects and dwelled on the barkless dogs. ... asking many questions about the breed and expressing a very keen interest in them. ...

SHOW REPORTS (continued)

BB-GR 3, CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER, S. Chambers
4/30/67, Huntington KC, Huntington, Judge E. Adair (1 D, 2 B, 1 S)
WD-BW, KHAJAH'S FROLIC O'HANNALORE, H. Ulm (1 Pt)
WB-BOS, KHAJAH'S FELICITY O'HANNALORE, S. Chambers (1 Pt)
RB, GYNLYFYN'S GOLDEN IMP, R. Shahan & V. Finley
BB, CH. KILJONGO ROYAL CHORTLER, S. Chambers

WISCONSIN

4/30/67, Sheboygan KC, Sheboygan, Judge R. Waters (4 D, 7 B,)
WD-BOS, KETKET'S KITTEN KAT, T. & A. Diener (2 Pts)
RD, ASHANTI'S T-BONE, J. & P. Loukota
WB-BW-BB, KETKET'S ANY OTHER ROSE, T. & A. Diener (2 Pts)
RB, CINNABAR'S FOREVER AMBER, R. & B. Brigante
4/29/67, Packerland KC, Green Bay, Judge F. Hall (3 D, 9 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, ASHANTI'S T-BONE, J. & P. Loukota (3 Pts)
RD, HENTY P'KENYA CHILI PIMENTO, C. D., R. Stimble
WB, GAYIETO'S RAKIBALY OF THE DUNE, J. Bowers, Jr. (3 Pts)
RB, ALIZARIN OF OUMAC, M. & W. Sklar
BB-GR 4, CH. COPTOKIN COPPER BALLERINA, R. Neal
BOS, CH. M'TOM TOM OF THE CONGO, V. Pfaff & M. Klinker

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King and Queen

You ought to see our King and Queen
With their long, sharp ears,
Bright, dark eyes, and their curly tails.
Just lying in our laps while we are -
Petting them while they watch color TV.

You ought to see the King with his dark
Brown hair and to gaze upon Queen's
Light brown hair,
And to wonder what they think,
And to wonder where they will jump -
To something they see in curiosity.

- - - Vonnit Medaugh
Age 11 1/2, 6th grade



"LAST ONE IN IS A COW'S TAIL."

- - - Mrs. D. Skinner

When June bugs fly, I'd like to try
To gayly do the same
But those bright wings on which he zings
Were always his to claim
While I got none and lost the fun
In this unequal game.

I don't much care - let him beware
If he wants to be free
Because one snap could spring the trap
And then where would he be?
If he should dare, I'll tell you where -
He'll be inside of me!

- - - Carolyn Force

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB SCHEDULE OF POINTS

EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1967

DIVISION number 1 - East and North (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia AND Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin)

	1 POINT		2 POINTS		3 POINTS		4 POINTS		5 POINTS	
BASENJIS	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches	Dogs-Bitches
1967	2	2	4	5	8	9	12	14	16	20
1966	2	2	4	4	6	8	8	12	15	17

DIVISION number 2 - West and South (West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, AND Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado.)

1967	2	2	5	6	8	9	10	12	11	15
1966	2	2	5	5	8	9	10	11	12	13

DIVISION number 3 - State of California

1967	3	5	8	11	13	16	14	21	16	26
1966	2	2	6	8	11	12	14	15	17	18

DIVISION number 4 - Northwest (North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming.)

1967	2	2	4	5	6	8	10	11	13	16
1966	2	2	4	4	6	8	7	10	8	11

HAWAII - EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1967

1967	2	2	3	3	5	4	6	5	7	6
1966	2	2	4	4	6	6	8	7	9	8

ALASKA

1967	2	2	3	4	4	6	5	7	6	8
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1966 (same as 1967)

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1967	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6
1966	2	2	3	4	4	8	5	7	6	8

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