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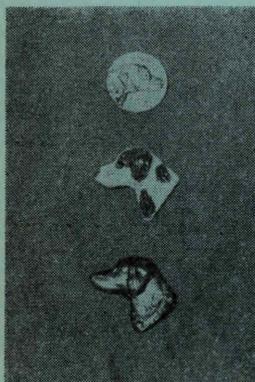
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There are many subjects that could be included but we have only those that seem to be creating the greatest amount of discussion at this time. Please fill this out honestly—in keeping with your best thoughtful opinion, and return to THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, Box 227, Chillicothe, Ill.

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in the Amateur Stake. Yes  No

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Championship and Futurity together and Amateur away. Yes  No

Championship and Amateur together and Futurity separate. Yes  No

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I prefer the specialty to remain as is.....

I would like to move the show to other areas and times .....

I would prefer the Bench Futurity and Field Futurity (as a unit) separate from National Trials and Show .....

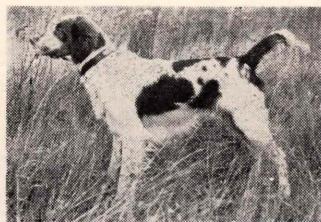
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I am in favor of allowing only the following stakes; open Puppy, Open Derby, Open All-Age and either an Amateur All Age or an Amateur Gun Dog. Yes  No

I would prefer A.B.C. trials open to Brittany Spaniels only. Yes  No

**National Champion For 1960**

**Field Ch. Holliday Britt**



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## BENCH FUTURITY A REALITY

Chairman Ann White of the Bench Futurity is quite happy to announce that a mail ballot of the American Brittany Club Board of Directors was favorable.

Ann inaugurated this event and with the help of her committee, worked out the details, rules etc. The Committee members were: Nicky Bissell, Clarence Goering, W. E. Averill, Henry Holleyoak, Jerome Halle, and Ruth Burbank.

The American Brittany Club Bench Futurity Nominations will start on or after October 30, 1961. The committee feels fortunate in that they have been able to prevail upon Ruth Burbank to accept the job of Chairman of the First Futurity. Ruth has worked hard on the development of the rules and is truly interested in this futurity as a means of the furthering the dual dog.

Entry Blanks will be available after October 30th from Ruth Burbank, Chester, New Hampshire; your club secretary, and will probably be printed in the magazine.

### **RULES FOR AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB BENCH FUTURITY**

The American Brittany Club Bench Futurity, established for the purpose of encouraging Dual Breeding of Brittany Spaniels, is inaugurated by and is conducted under the management of the American Brittany Club.

#### **Conditions and Rules**

Each American Brittany Bench Futurity shall be open to every pure-bred Brittany Spaniel bitch bred on or after October 30 of any year, and all her progeny born on or after January 1 of the year following, the dams of which have been duly nominated and whose litters have been enrolled with the American Brittany Club.

All dams nominated and all sires bred to must be registered or eligible for registration.

The Show shall be held at such time and place as may be determined by the American Brittany Club. The date and place of the show shall be announced at least sixty days before the day set for its commencement.

Nominations and entries must be made on blanks furnished, free of charge, by the American Brittany Club.

Nominations of dams must be made within thirty days after the bitch has

been bred, at which time the sum of \$5, or \$3 for bitches also entered in Field Futurity, must be paid on each dam nominated. When the litter shall have reached the age of thirty days, the second and final nomination payment of \$5, or \$3 for bitches also entered in Field Futurity, must be made. This payment will entitle each puppy of this particular litter to be entered for the American Brittany Bench Futurity Purse after the dog has been properly registered in a recognized stud book such as the American Kennel Club or F. D. S. B.

Nominations of dams may be made on or after October 30 of any year and shall close positively July 1 for the year following, for the American Brittany Bench Futurity to be held the year subsequent to the closing date.

If a bitch fails to whelp or gives birth to a dead litter, her nominator may substitute another, or transfer the nomination to another person in the same or next succeeding show, subject to the approval of the American Brittany Club, provided said nominator gives notice within twenty days after the time the bitch should have whelped. If notification is not made in accordance with this requirement, first nomination fee shall be forfeited.

A single substitution may be made under the same condition governing

original nomination.

### Entering Dogs

Entries for each American Brittany Bench Futurity shall close August 1 (except when that date falls on Sunday, when it shall be August 2) for the current year's show. On or before August 1 those expecting to show dogs must describe their entries on entry blanks furnished free of charge by the American Brittany Club, and pay on each a forfeit fee of \$5. An entry fee must be paid, in addition, before the Show. No dog may be shown until the registration number of that dog has been received by the show secretary.

The entry fees will be earmarked to cover the expenses of running this futurity, thus enabling a guaranteed purse available for presentation at the time of the show.

The nominating and forfeit fees will be pooled, and after deducting 10 per cent for THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, the balance will constitute the purse.

Five per cent of this purse will be matched with a like amount of the Field Futurity purse and this amount will be paid to the Dual Futurity.

The Dual Futurity dog is to be selected on a point system: 1st place in show or field, four points; 2nd place, three points; 3rd place, two points; 4th place, one point. Dual Futurity dog must have points in both show and field futurity to be eligible.

The purse will be divided two-thirds to the owners of the winners, and one third to the breeders of the winners.

- Best of Futurity .....40%
- Best of Opposite Sex Futurity ..30%
- Second Place Male in final class 10%
- Second Place Bitch in final class 10%
- Third place male in final class .. 5%
- Third place bitch in final class .. 5%

American Brittany Club Bench Futurity to be judged in the following divisions:

- Senior Dogs—from 20-23 months  
(Whelped January 1-March 31, year preceding show)
- Senior Bitches—from 20-23 months

(Whelped January 1-March 31, year preceding show)

Intermediate Dogs—from 17-20 months

(Whelped April 1-June 30, year preceding show)

Intermediate Bitches—from 17-20 months

(Whelped April 1-June 30, year preceding show)

Junior Dogs—from 14-17 months

(Whelped July 1-September 30, year preceding show)

Junior Bitches—from 14-17 months

(Whelped July 1-September 30, year preceding show)

Note: Specials, if any, will be classed.

### METHOD OF JUDGEMENT

#### American Brittany Bench Futurity

1. The Futurity shall be judged either before or immediately after the National Specialty Show—time to be decided and announced by the National Bench Show Chairman.

2. The judge of the Futurity shall be given the following procedure:

A. The dogs in the Junior Futurity

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class will be first. He will place them 1, 2, 3, and 4.

B. Intermediate Dogs will be judged next and placed 1, 2, 3, and 4.

C. Senior dogs next and placed 1, 2, 3, and 4.

D. The judge will then call the first placed dog in the Junior, Intermediate and Senior class into the ring, and will select the best of the three—according to the dog's conformation at his stage of development—and shall name him Best dog in Futurity.

Then:

A. The Junior bitches—1, 2, 3, and 4.

B. The Intermediate Bitches— 1, 2, 3, and 4.

C. The Senior Bitches—1, 2, 3, and 4.

D. The judge will then call the first placed bitch in the Junior, Intermediate

and Senior class into the ring, and will select the best of the three—according to her conformation at her stage of development—and shall name her Best Bitch in Futurity.

The judge will then, judge the Best Dog in the Futurity against the Best Bitch in the Futurity and shall name the best of the two Best of Futurity. The other shall be automatically named Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Futurity.

The American Brittany will provide ribbons for each dog in the classes, Best Dog in Futurity, Best Bitch in Futurity, Best in Futurity and Best of Opposite in Futurity.

Trophies and cash prizes will be presented at the completion of the judging.

#### STILLWATER CLUB APPROVED

2nd Vice President, Richard Culbert announces that the mail ballot of the Board of Directors of the American Brittany Club was favorable. This means that the Stillwater Brittany Club will be a member club of A.B.C. as soon as they are accepted by the American Kennel Club. This promises to be an active and energetic young club, and it is hoped that it will represent a nucleus of added Brittany interest in the Southwest.

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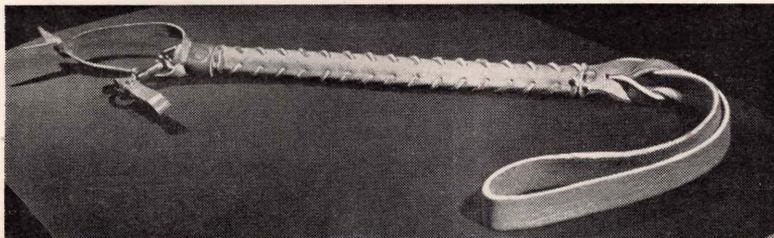
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## THE GOLDEN EMPIRE BRITTANY CLUB SPRING FIELD TRIAL

The Golden Empire Brittany Club Spring Field Trial which was held at Camp Beale, March 11th and 12th, was termed as being a highly successful event. There were 73 entries from all over California and Oregon. The field trial grounds were in excellent shape and there was plenty of bird work. We were fortunate in having some outstanding judges listed as follows:

R. D. Saucerman, Woodland, California.

Dr. Philip E. Thunen, Marysville, California.

Russell Cook, Woodland, California.

M. L. Marker, Woodland, California.

James A. McGrath, Knights Landing, California.

### OPEN ALL AGE

1st—Sutter Basin Happy, owned by Ronnie Pearson, handled by William Pearson, Knights Landing.

2nd—Field Champion Beau Kiki, owned and handled by E. L. Phillips, Castro Valley, California.

3rd—Lancer of Richmond, owned and handled by James Gosnell, Antioch, California.

4th—Chasseur Breton, owned and handled by Hector Pratt, Jr., Pittsburg, California.

### AMATEUR ALL AGE

1st—Dual Champion Ouragan Jerry's Bob, owned and handled by Frank J. Gilbert, San Lorenzo, Calif.

2nd—Champion Randy's Ranger, owned by Gilda and Ejner Lund, han-

dled by Ejner Lund, Napa, Calif.

3rd—Field Trial Champion Beau Kiki, owned and handled by E. L. Phillips, Castro Valley, Calif.

4th—Pete's Rock N Rye Duval owned by Peter and Elsie Barsuglia, handled by Sandy Higgins, Santa Rosa, California.

### OPEN DERBY

1st—Cliff's O'Kay, owned by George and Florence Hall, handled by Cliff Hall Napa, California.

2nd—Moore's Brother Bart, owned by Richard and Dwight Moore, handled by Dwight Moore, San Mateo, California.

3rd—Ranger's Debbie, owned and handled by W. G. Thompson, Napa, California.



Beau Kiki—Second place, Open All Age and third place Amateur All Age.



Reno Diablo—shown here with Carl Percell—first place puppy and fourth place in the derby stake.

4th—Reno Diablo, owned and handled by Carl Percell, Concord, Calif.

#### OPEN PUPPY

1st—Reno Diablo, owned and handled by Carl Percell, Concord, California.

2nd—Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, owned by L. Prefontaine, Lynn, Oregon, handled by N. Bissell, Sherwood Oregon.

3rd—Thiels Little Skipper, owned and handled by Harold Thiel, Concord, California.

4th—Lewis's Ringo, owned by W. W. Lewis, Pleasant Hill, California, handled by Russ Cook, Woodland, California.

#### TWO NEW FIELD CHAMPIONS

Something of a record may have been established at the Illinois Regional Brittany Club Trial this spring at Crab Orchard when two Champions were finished. Cork's Copper Brandy with a blue ribbon in the Open All Age Stake and Zorro II in the Amateur Stake both completed their Field Championship.

Zorro II was handled by owner Earl Chappell, and Cork's Copper Brandy was handled by Lee Holman. Our congratulations to the new Champions and their owners.



Fld. Ch. Zorro II and Fld. Ch. Cork's Copper Brandy (left to right), with Jane Thompson and Lee Holman (handlers) kneeling; and Earl Chappell and Chuck Morse (owners) standing behind respective dogs.

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## ON SOUNDNESS IN THE SHOW RING

*by Bob Burbank*

The primary purpose of the American Brittany Club is to encourage and aid in the producing of Brittannies that are good sound bird-dogs, and still retain the characteristics that identify them as a breed.

The hunting instinct, pointing instinct and intelligence of the dog receive the test of quality in the field trials, as well as the particular soundness and stamina required of them. This particular soundness and stamina is quite different in a bird dog than in some of the other breeds.

In an effort to keep the Brittany a recognizable breed, standards were drawn up to describe the mythically perfect Brittany with regard to body conformation. There is no need of material change with present standards as far as they go.

Let us take a look at the twenty-eight sections of the standards as they are now. Eight of these pertain to the head, eight more are devoted to describing the body, including neck and tail, nine more are used for miscellaneous information and only three are required to describe the running gear.

Because of the complexity of the head, it may be necessary to stress the various parts in great detail, but I believe these could be incorporated under one heading, namely "Head" and still retain the same characteristics but at the same time reducing the appearance of their importance in the general standards. I think it is safe to say that most breeders are far more interested in what goes on in the head than in any outward appearance.

Body is important. It is my opinion that it is second in importance to legs. A good body adds much to the stamina of a dog, and of course most parts of the body come into play when the dog is moving, and are either directly or indirectly a part of the running gear.

The legs are what get the dog there. They are everything. A dog with four good legs will always do more than than get by. They should be a must in the standards, yet the suggested points give only forty points for legs, while allowing twenty-five points for head and thirty-five for body. I believe one half the points should be placed on legs, one third on the body and the balance on the head.

Let us look at the standards from another angle. In only one place in the standards is the dog described when he is in motion and this is observed from a side view, never from front and rear. In my opinion this is a very serious omission in our standards. When the dog moves, weaknesses, if any, are hard to cover. A good handler can set up any dog that has a good body, to conform to a standard that doesn't include motion. It is true we are asked to move our dogs for the judge, but what to fault (when the dog is moving) is left almost entirely up to the judge. He sets the type of soundness for our dual dogs. In the other pointing breeds the same factor is missing in the standards and has split the breeds right down the middle. This may have been caused by the show judge who is seldom acquainted with what we demand of a field dog and has standards that are lacking in detailed information.

In the retrievers of the Sporting Group we have a very similar situation with but one exception, namely the Laborador. The standards of the Laborador have the following headings: Head, Neck and Chest, Legs and Feet, Tail, Coat, Color, Weight, Height and Movement. The paragraph devoted to movement takes up a space of about one-third of the whole standards and goes into great detail on how the dog should be judged when moving. (Front

legs, back legs, both side view and going to and from the judge.) The Laborador is a working dog which stands alone in retriever trials and still remains a dual dog. I don't believe this is an accident, but that when they decided to be shown with the AKC, that the standards were drawn up by the breeders who set these standards to fit the pacing of their top field dogs. It would be wise to give serious thought to this omission in our standards.

The late McDowell Lyons, for several years dog editor of *Outdoor Life*, wrote a book, "The Dog in Motion". (I believe this is conceded to be the best and most complete book on the subject.) This book is very readable, well illustrated, and tells how and why a sound dog should move when he is pacing. It is written in a manner that is readily understood and could very easily be used as a guide in writing a new portion of the standards, and still keep

the general appearance of the Brittany as it is now. Why not take a look at that hard driving, hard hunting dog with this thought in mind. I'll bet he comes nearer to the soundness as seen by McDowell Lyons than a high percentage of our Bench Champions.

I want to emphasize that I am not interested in changing the appearance of the original mythically perfect Brittany, but I do feel we have a lack of information in our standards and that we should clarify for the benefit of the show judges the type of dog we want when he moves. If this can be done with the proper approach, based on a description of the pacing of our best field dogs, then our show dogs will have less chance of becoming a separate breed. I further believe that we should never hesitate to add information or make amendments to the standards in the future, when the motive is to make the show dogs conform to the best field dogs.

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## SOONER BRITTANY CLUB

*By M. F. Guest*

The spring trial of the Sooner Brittany Club was run at Fort Sill Oklahoma on March 18 & 19, 1961. Wet grounds to start with, and rain, hail and sleet during the running made it rough on handlers, but didn't seem to bother the dogs. There was enough game on the courses and enough bird work to make placings logical. Our judges, Howard Kinmouth and Thomas H. Logan, both of Lawton, Oklahoma kept things moving in spite of the weather, and rendered popular decisions.

Most outstanding dog of the trial was Suszie's Warpath de Malibeu who won both the all age stakes with clean bird work in both. Covey finds in each of the two stakes bordered on the spectacular. Three other dogs were winners in two events.



**Suszie's Warpath de Malibeu, 1st place  
Open All Age and Amateur All Age.**

### **PUPPY—16 Entries**

- 1st—Alamo's Tic Toc Freckles, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Pacolet's Alamo Jo. Dr. W. H. Brown, owner; H. A. Butler, Jr., handler.
- 2nd—Verdon Buddington Duchess, by Buddington Prince—Royal Britana Princess. Don Norris, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Alamo Buff, by Britt's Tic Toc

Bobby—Pacolet's Alamo Jo. Earl N. Wisdom, owner and handler.

- 4th—Reno Roscoe, by Towsey—Reno Belle. W. J. Flippen, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.

### **DERBY—10 Entries**

- 1st—Holliday Doc, by Holliday Britt—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Don Norris, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Alamo's Tic Toc Freckles, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Pacolet's Alamo Jo. Dr. W. H. Brown, owner; H. A. Butler, Jr., handler.
- 3rd—Sundancer of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond—Poulette of Richmond. Dr. R. C. Busted, owner and handler.
- 4th—Ginger Lou's Rusty, by Towsey—Jody T's Ginger Lou. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Comstock, owners; Delmar Smith, handler.

### **ALL AGE—13 Entries**

- 1st—Suszie's Warpath de Malibeu, by Carl's of Kay—M'Selle San Queue de Malibeu. Nolen Cathey, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Holliday Britt, by Buddington Prince—Lou's Delight. J. T. Cahill, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 3rd—Bill's Buddy Boy, by Appanoose Britt—Appanoose Billie. Dan Huddleston, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.

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4th—Prince Noble de Malibeau, by Allamuchy Valley Warpath—Duchess de Malibeau. Dick Noble, owner; H. A. Butler, Jr., handler.

#### AMATEUR—12 Entries

1st—Suszie's Warpath de Malibeau, by Carl's of Kay—M'Selle San Queue de Malibeau. Nolen Cathey, owner and handler.

2nd—Prince Noble de Malibeau, by Allamuchy Valley Warpath—Duchess de Malibeau. Dick Noble, owner; Nolen Cathey, handler.

3rd—Terk's Buddy. David Terk, owner; Wayne Porter, handler.

4th—Bill's Buddy Boy, by Appanoose Britt—Appanoose Billie. Dan Hudleston, owner and handler.



### FIELD CHAMPION MEMORIAL PERPETUAL TROPHY AMATEUR DOG OF THE YEAR

*by Joe Kern*

Presentation of the "Field Champions Memorial" trophy, Central Region Area of The American Brittany Club along with the Keeper Plaque was made by the writer to the 1960 winning combination of Ch. L'Etoile de Dingo (Starboy) and Mrs. James (Olene) Freeman, handler and Mr. James Freeman, owner, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Some thirty five members attending the monthly dinner on Saturday, March 11, 1961 witnessed this gala event at the "Scotch and Sirloin" Bistro, Detroit, Michigan.

In awarding this trophy for the second time a First will be added to the records, Olene, being the first woman handler to win same. This took quite a bit of doing as the competition was as rough as could be, going against the best male handlers and top dogs in the Central Region circuit week after week with no quarters asked or given. Consistency and a happy coalition paying off for Olene and her top performer Starboy. Thus ended the reign of the first winners of this beautiful trophy, the Wilson's, George and Little Mike. The writer can't help



Chairman Joe Kern presents the plaque to Olene Freeman. The Central Region Perpetual Trophy stands in the foreground.

wondering who will be the first two time winners?

At any rate, Starboy and Olene, take over for this year and I know that both will be in there scrambling with the rest of us to which we can only add, Congratulations for a job well done and a big Good Luck to all in and around the circuit in 1961 . . .

#### Comparative Standings of Top Four Dogs

- 1st—Ch. L'Etoile de Dingo.  
Owner: James Freeman, Ann Arbor, Michigan.  
Handler: Olene Freeman.  
8 Placements.  
23 points, Grand total.
- 2nd—F. T. Ch. Pacolet's Genii.  
Owner: Mrs. Tom Higgins, Royal Oak, Michigan.  
7 Placements.  
17 Points, Grand total.
- 3rd—Uno's Chief.  
Owner: Dewey Mullins, Lexington, Kentucky.  
5 Placements.  
11 Points, Grand total.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike.  
Owner: George Wilson, Flint, Michigan.  
4 Placements.  
10 Points, Grand total.

## OBEDIENCE TRAINING FOR BRITTANIES?

by E. W. Averill, *Fairfield, Iowa*

### Introduction

When Fred White asked me to write up something about obedience training for the magazine, the writer was tempted to tell about how his dogs have all been obedience trained, how they have all been good bird dogs (some better than others, of course, but all at least adequate) and how a few of them have won field trials, including the Nationals once. However, this might well prove nothing—just one man's experience. So, let's skip that.

As a judge of both obedience trials and field trials, the writer has had an unusual opportunity to see numerous breeds of bird dogs in action both in the ring and in the field. While not many Brittanies have been obedience trained, the German Shorthair people and the Irish Setter people have done a lot of work in this area and some of their very best field trial performers are obedience trained. Actually, since the Shorthairs have to retrieve in their trials, one might say that ALL of them have been obedience trained, in one sense. And, believe me, they are GOOD.

The writer is convinced that obedience training and field training go hand in hand and are virtually the same thing — we just call it by different names. The following will indicate why this is true.

ED. NOTE—This article was so timely, that although it was written for THE AMERICAN BRITTANY, it first appeared in THE BRITTANY IN AMERICA and is now being reprinted.

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Obedience work has increased in recent years to the point that classes are held in schools, churches, vacant lots and back yards all over the country. One obedience training club, Southern Michigan, starting from one class in the armory at Pontiac ten years ago,

now trains over 750 dogs a year in twenty-three locations. Not over fifty of these dogs are ever shown in obedience trials—that's not the purpose. The purpose, for which the owners pay from \$10.00 to \$12.00 for a ten-week session, is simply to make their dogs good canine citizens, not competitors. Very much as virtually every Brittany owner trains his dog to hunt but only a small fraction ever go in field trials. All of us want to have nice obedient dogs that come when called, don't jump up on visitors, behave around the house and in the car, and generally act as we would expect our children to act, to be good citizens.

The purpose of Obedience Trials, according to the American Kennel Club, is:

“ . . . to demonstrate the usefulness of the pure-bred dog as the companion and guardian of man, and not the ability of the dog to acquire facility in the performance of mere tricks.”

This is the reason that millions of dog owners have purchased books on obedience training and why thousands upon thousands of them have joined classes to practice what they have learned at home, in the presence of strange dogs and strange people. If a dog will obey immediately under these conditions, he will obey anywhere.

### What Is Taught In Obedience Work

If one were to train his dog all the way through all of the obedience degrees, this is what he would learn, eliminating duplications between classes:

1. Heel on Leash.
2. Stand for Examination.
3. Heel Free.
4. Stay in position when told.
5. Come instantly when called.
6. Stay at heel on and off leash through crowds.

7. Retrieve on the Flat.
8. Retrieve over a hurdle.
9. Do a broad jump on command.
10. Retrieve by scent.
11. Jump over a bar.
12. Obey hand signals at a distance.
13. Find lost object.
14. Track a stranger over a quarter-mile with turns.

Let us analyze the above and see where this comes in handy in the field. First, we want the dog to heel through the farmer's yard and not chase the chickens. We want him to come away from posted lands when we call him. We want him to obey the command "whoa" so we use this word in teaching him to stand for examination. We want him to stay put while we talk to the farmer, load our guns, take a rest, or a dozen other things. We want him to retrieve, sometimes over an obstacle. We want him to jump a stream from time to time. We want him to jump a barbed wire fence he may not be able to see. We want him to trail a wounded bird. We want him to obey a hand signal. All of these things we can teach a dog in obedience work and then use them in the field. The fact that he may have picked up a bit of hardware in obedience trials in the off season doesn't alter the fact that our first purpose in teaching him these things was to make him a better dog for us—at home, in the car, and in the field.

One might well say that his dog can do all these things and he never has been obedience trained. True—but he

has been "yard broke" and there is virtually no difference. The writer well remembers the late Don Dasher, the first man in America to train an English Pointer through Utility. It seems that Don's father had owned field pointers all his life and when Don went home with his highly-trained Pointer and showed her off to his father and proudly asked, "What do you think about that?", his father snorted, "I wouldn't take a dog in the field that wouldn't do all those things—and more." Don's father had been yard-breaking Pointers for forty years before obedience was invented. It was nothing new to him. Just a different name for the same old job. And none of us would care to hunt over a dog that wouldn't do a minimum number of the above things.

### Can Obedience Training

#### Hurt My Dog In The Field?

The answer to the above question is "of course it can, if you do it wrong." Just as too-strict yard-breaking encourages a dog to run away, just as too strict breaking to wing makes "blinkers" out of top bird dogs and just as you can ruin a dog in a dozen other ways. The answer, and all of us know it, is PATIENCE. No matter what we are teaching our dogs, we must be patient. Obedience work, perhaps, demands the most patience of all, but all dog work demands patience in copious quantities. If we can bear in mind that the dog—any dog—never learns any language; he simply learns to associate an action with a sound; and if we can bear in mind that if the dog does something wrong, it is probably our own fault, we can get our dogs to behave as we wish. But there will be times! Times when it seems as though Brit has taken an overdose of stupid pills. That's when to quit. Have him do something simple that you know he can do, pat him, put him in the kennel and have a beer. It's just not the day for it. Tomorrow he will knock your eyes out. Try it and see. But lose your patience and you may lose many weeks of hard work. The dog simply does not understand what is wrong (he wants to please you—that's

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what he has been trying to do all along) but he knows that you are mad and it destroys his confidence in himself and in you, and it can take weeks to get him back to where he was before you lost your patience. So, bite your lip, clench your fists, praise your dog and give it up for that day.

**Which Comes First  
Obedience or Field Work?**

Just as you would have your child learn to swim by trying it in shallow water with you alongside him, before he jumps off the dock, you would bring your dog in to field work gradually. He will probably come when he is called before he is old enough to do any running, anyway. He can be taught to heel at the age of two months or so, on leash. But, that's enough at first, probably. Just so you can get him back when you want. Then, a blending of yard work and field work makes the finished dog. Let him advance as fast as he can but don't force him. We have all seen dogs pointing and retrieving at four months of age while their brothers and sisters wouldn't do it until they were a year or two old. The precocious pup may win puppy stakes but big stupid brother may well be the all-age winner. So, take it easy; the dog will

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**Conclusion**

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## OHIO BRITTANY CLUB

The Ohio Brittany Club held its annual Spring Field Trial at Hill 'n Dale Shooting Preserve, Medina, Ohio on March 25 and 26, 1961.

Saturday morning the Puppy stake broke away a little behind schedule due to heavy fog and frost, however, by mid morning the weather changed to sunshine and blue skies and temperatures in the 50's prevailed through Sunday making perfect field trial weather.

Judging of the Puppy, Open All Age, and Derby stakes was in the capable hands of Ralph Warrington of Michigan and Bob Law of Ohio. Due to the large entry of 88 dogs and the late start because of the fog, our field trial chair-



**Silver Lake Sugre', 1st Place Amateur All Age.**



**Gladwin's Smokey, 2nd place Open All Age and 4th place Amateur All Age.**

man, Dr. John Schuckert, arranged to run the Amateur stake on a neighboring course, and the judicial seats were held by Derill Chase of Ohio and George Wilson of Michigan.

Morning Star Rambler, owned by Russell E. Logan and handled by Lee Holman, ran a tremendous forward ground heat, hitting all the birdy spots. The Derby stake winner, Ottula's Toby, owned by Otto Hulin and handled by Jack Plyler, ran a wide, searching race and was constantly busy. This was one of the toughest stakes of the trial be-

cause most every Derby dog worked the back course and the bird field in classic style. Pacolet's Sam, handled by Jane Thompson and owned by Perry Mobley, ran a big, searching ground heat, hitting all the birdy cover. He had two finds in the bird field and handled each with perfect all-age manners. All this plus the ease with which he handled made him the winner of the Open All Age stake. Silver Lake Sugre' ran a fine ground heat and had two finds, handling each with excellent manners to make her the first place dog in the Amateur stake. Her owner and handler is Roy Holm.

Dr. Schuckert and his committee should be commended for their excellent work in making this trial one of our greatest. Doc may have had problems, however, he knew all the magic words because there was never a hint of the usual field trial calamity.

Last but not least, thanks go out to the women of the Ohio Brittany Club who took care of serving lunch. And many thanks to all the women of our club who donated all the delicious baked goods. A little gossip overheard is that Irene Pleshinger, who grilled the wieners, said she doesn't care if she never sees another wiener, and our chief coffee brewer, Ellyn Lee, is drinking

nothing but tea. I also understand our Saturday cashier now knows the difference between a \$10.00 bill and a \$1.00 bill.

Many thanks to all who helped make this trial a success.

#### ALL AGE—28 Entries

Judges: Robt. W. Law and Ralph Warrington

- 1st—Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Perry Mobley, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.
- 2nd—Gladwin Smokey, by Dingo's Little Mike—Benjji's Becky of LaRue. Amos Greer, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Pinky III, by Buck DeBretagne—Lady Ball de MacEochaidh. Edwin P. Wiek, owner; Lelah E. Weik, handler.
- 4th—Rendezvous Skipper, by Teka of Sioux Land—Sioux Land Babe. L. D. LaFleur, owner; Lee Holman, handler.

#### AMATEUR—16 Entries

Judges: George Wilson and Derill W. Chase

- 1st—Silver Lake Sugre', by Idoc's Flooky—Pewe of Edough. Roy W. W. Holm, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Pinky III, by Buck DeBretagne—Lady Ball de MacEochaidh. Edwin P. Weik, owner; Lelah E. Weik, handler.
- 3rd—Ch. L'Etoile DeDingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Lady Rebecca. James W. Freeman, owner and handler.
- 4th—Gladwin Smokey, by Dingo's Little Mike—Benjji's Becky of LaRue. Amos Greer, owner and handler.

#### PUPPY—26 Entries

Judges: Robt. W. Law and Ralph Warrington

- 1st—Morning Star Rambler, by Davelen Lucky—Akin's Jet Jewel. Russell E. Logan, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Bob's Skyline Matt, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan—Oney's Winnybird.

Robert Ottinger, owner and handler.

3rd—Calcutta, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Master's Ruby Spot. James Walker, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.

4th—LeBonnez, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Ralph D. Bolton, M.D., owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

#### DERBY—18 Entries

Judge: Robt. W. Law and Ralph Warrington

- 1st—Ottula's Tobby, by D.C. Dingo's Little Mike—Juddie of LaRue. Otto F. Hulin, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.
- 2nd—Fredann's Buddy, by Jet's Tower Pride—Uno's Miss Lady. Fredan Kennel, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 3rd—Pacolet's Skyline Galaxy, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Nils O. Nielsen, owner; Jane Thompson, handler.
- 4th—Jaques of LaRue, by F. C. Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Jay S. Allison, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

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Dear Editor:

Somehow I seem to always be "sounding off" on one subject or another! This time it is about the National slate of field events. There is a Futurity stake; an Open all-age stake; and an Amateur all-age stake; but nothing listed for the Gun Dog.

For the past several years, those of us truly interested in the development of the Brittany, toward the purpose it was bred, walking gun dog, have inquired why this idea is not encouraged at the National. Each time we are told, "a CLASS dog is what we are looking for at all times." Now, how does one decide that a gun dog is not a class dog? Then others reply that an Amateur all-age and an Amateur gun dog are one and the same type of stake. To those I say, "You had better inform A.K.C. of this, since in the "Rules applying to Field trials," they show a definite difference.

"A gun dog is a cover dog, suitable for gunning on foot. The dog should hunt with and for his handler at all times. He should show or check in front of his handler frequently, never ranging out of sight for a length of time that would detract from his usefulness as a practical gun dog. This should be done preferable with style, intelligence, and intensity. He must be under command at all times and quarter his field as directed."

Memo: (In many gun dog stakes a dog will be disqualified for having been over-handled.)

"An all-age dog should run a good ground heat and hunt the cover where birds are likely found, negotiating the

course in such a manner as to wind all the likely spots thoroughly, but nevertheless quickly, adapting his range to the nature of the terrain with optional wider range and more speed than is desirable in a gun dog. The dog should give a finished performance and should be under control at all times," etc., etc.

My argument is this—The National is the one event most of us hope and strive to attend at least once. Yet the Amateur, who is the "backbone" of any Club, is not encouraged to compete with his personal gun dog. When asked to come they usually answer, "my dog is just a gun dog and wouldn't stand a chance." For those Amateurs that feel their dog is better than "gun dog competition," let them enter the all-age stake, which is opened to all—professionals and amateurs. The National trial should have ALL Brittany's represented, Futurity; All-age; and Gun dog. If one should check the American Field they will find most all trials now have a shooting or gun dog stake included.

It is the thought of many members of the American Brittany Club that something in the future must be done to shorten the time it now takes to run off the existing stakes. With this in mind, I would suggest more rigid qualifications in the Championship stake. There should not be any change in the present amateur qualifications, for if there is a continued increase here, what better "spot" to promote the Brittany's future?

I am wondering when the American Brittany Club voted to change its amateur stake from Gun dog to All-age? I won the Amateur Gun dog stake, as stated on the trophy in 1953 with Bell-oaks Ginger, then somewhere down the

line the stake was renamed and I won the Amateur All-age in 1959.

I would enjoy hearing from other Brittany owners on this idea.

Marcelle Bell

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Dear Editor:

As a breeder, handler, and judge, I want to congratulate Bob Burbank on his February article, "On Soundness and Field Trials."

I agree with him 100% on what a field trial dog should do and what a judge should look for in puppy, derby, and all age stakes. I would like to see every club hand a judge this on what to look for in judging their trials, and if these rules are followed, we will have better Brittanies.

Jay Holland  
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

ED:—Note Bob Burbank's article in this issue. We think he has done it again!

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## OREGON BRITTANY CLUB

Directly following the American Brittany Classic the Oregon Club held it's trial on the same grounds. The entry was the smallest that this club has had in some time, 43 dogs. Many left right after the Classic for other trials and did not run in the Oregon stakes. Four days of trialing left a weary group on Sunday night. The workers, Webb Burton, John Taylor, Arnie Ewing to mention only part, plus the crew of wives that kept hot coffee and cold beer on tap certainly put forth a valiant effort. Old Mother Nature did her darndest to foul things up. A heavy fog held up the Saturday start but did not lift soon enough so a good part of the pups were run under that handicap. Sunday was a miserable cold rain in the morning that dampened even the most ardent enthusiast.

The puppy started the bill, a reversal of the usual order. This was done in order to give the all age dogs a rest after the Classic. The winner was in the first brace. Gallinacious Tippy owned by Ewing and Patterson and handled by Ewing. She ran to the limits of the fog, always showing ahead. It was suspected she had contact with birds but nothing could be seen definitely. The second brace produced the second place dog, Richmond Prairie Rambler, owned by Mickey Macomber and handled by Bissell. Her first cast was to the rear but then she got straightened out and hit the far front. Her handler saw little of her. Titian Beau, owned by Merfield and handled by Aeck was third. This is a nice moving dog who hunts from the first jump. Fourth went to a California entrant, Jerry Bob's Mike owned by Frank Gilbert. Mike ran a nice race.

The Open all age was the only all age stake on the bill. Because the birds had been worked hard by other field trial clubs, by eager trainers getting ready for the Classic, and in the Classic they were getting very touchy and hard to handle. Apple Hill Gigi repeated her win in the Classic. She had contact with



**Apple Hill Gigi, 1st place Open All Age.**

only one bird that held. Her style is eye-catching and her race always honest and searching. She is handled by Stan Aeck and owned by Dr. Glen Helmer. Gaard's Sweet William, owned and handled by Warren Smith was second. William is always dangerous on these grounds and comes up with finds when all the other dogs fail. And this time was no exception. Ejner Lund found his trip from California was worth while when it was announced that Randy's Ranger was third. (But who were those guys that had Gilda Lund taking Tums for the tummy when they convinced her that Ranger had taken a rabbit). Beau Kiki, owned and handled by Phillips was not his usual sparkling self but did manage a fourth. A trip to the vet proved he had indeed been a sick dog.

The derby started in the rain on Sun-

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day. First brace again produced the winner. The handler was again Ewing. The dog was Juchoir Joy owned by Aaron Jones. She had an ideal derby race with a staunch find and chased at flush. One of those races that you can say you have won the stake even tho no one else has run yet. Second went to Juchoir Chocolate Candy, owned by Larry Prefontaine and handled by Bissell. This liver and white ran big and had a good point but bird ran out before handler arrived. He produced bird from nearby thicket. Third place went to WayKan Jeff owned by Melba Stavik and handled by Aeck. Jeff is attractive in motion, hunts well. He did not go as wide as the two placed over him. He had several contacts and a couple handled in good fashion. Keiley's Roving Knight owned and handled by Bill Summerville and entered in his first trial was 4th. She ran well and hit all the birdy spots.

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## SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB

### SPRING TRIAL

*by George Geisler*

The Susquehanna Brittany Club opened the Spring Field Trial season for the Northeastern Clubs on March 25th and 26th. Forty-three dogs were run under sunny skies and cool, unpredictable breezes that seemed to hamper some of the bird work. The four stake program was more than capably judged by Glen Heckman of Emmaus, Pa., and Don Latsko of Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. Both gentlemen have a wide knowledge of judging and handling bird dogs.

Our club acquired the facilities of the North Montour Sportsmans' Club at Washingtonville, Pa. The Womens'



**Happy Alpine Teg, 1st Derby.**

Auxiliary of this club kept the coffee perking and served the breakfasts and lunches for the field trailers and their guests.

Bob White quail were planted in the bird field, native covies were found dotting the course as were pheasants, mourning doves and woodcock. Several previous dog trials helped to increase the bird population after a harsh winter.

The Hotel Magee, Bloomsburg, Pa., served as field trial headquarters and provided accommodations for the visiting field trailers.

The Puppy stake consisting of eleven

entries lighted the fuze and the firecracker turned out to be Fairview Megs Faircrest Andy, handled by 12 year old Larry Smith of Montoursville, Pa. Due to a slippery leash, this liver and white puppy started some minutes before the scheduled break-away. After checking the course and nodding his approval as he came around the second time, his bracemate was snapped off and Andy made his third tour. What judge would deny this four legged rocket anything but the number one spot.

The next three placing dogs were also classy and deserving of their respective placements. An interesting note is the fact that the top four dogs have Tex of Richmond on the top side of their breeding.

The Open All Age followed the Puppy take and a coffee break. The winner of this stake is far from a stranger on the eastern circuit. Kaymores Megs handled by Ed Seitz of Camp Hill, Pa., won with her usually classy ground heat and three finds. Megs had one back course find that produced two woodcock and a cottontail.

A second series was run to determine the next three placing dogs due to lack of bird work.

With plenty of running time remaining, three braces of the Derby stake were run to round out a full day. The derby looked as though it might turn out to be a race to see who would find the greatest number of birds. Unfortunately the quantity finders didn't place high or place at all.

Happy Alpine Teg, handled by Ted Swierczynski of Wallingford, Conn., continued his winning ways with one staunch find in the bird field and a deliberate tour of the backcourse. Again, a second series was necessary in this stake to find the portion lacking in the initial running.

The Saturday evening festivities pleased all who attended the refresh-

ing cocktail party and smorgasbord dinner. Trophies and ribbons were presented to the Puppy and Open All Age winners. Ted Cwik and W. E. Stevenson were asked to bring the club up-to-date on the latest happenings of interest to Brittany fanciers. Deserving comment and applause were directed to Tom Passamonte for his excellent showing at the Nationals.

After dinner, movies were shown by W. E. "Bill" Stevenson and these proved most interesting and somewhat humorous with his witty narrative.

Sunday morning and the remaining braces of the Derby stake:

The Amateur Gun Dog stake was then the show of the day. All of the entries had bird work, but some of the dogs failed to work the birds. Helder-



**Passamonte's Jet Commander, 3rd Open All Age.**

berg Misty won this stake with a covey find shortly after the break-away. Her later bird contacts were nicely handled, but hardly necessary. Victory was at hand long before she entered the bird field. Carlton Lephart handled her well, since Herb Marr was unable to attend the trial. A hasty phone call was made when Misty was announced the winner—not only because of taking top honors, but this victory made her a field champion.

Pamalies El Capatain deserves mention for his excellent find in the bird field and more than adequate back-course. This combination should have

made Al Fafara's trip to New Jersey most pleasant with second place honors.

Following the announcement of the Gun Dog winners, Ed Seitz was presented the Club Trophy given to a members dog who turned in the most outstanding performance of the four stake program. Megs also received this award last fall for a flashy derby win.

Hoover "Dusty" Rhodes and his committee are worthy of a vote of thanks for a job well done. Our President, Lou Dollman, also kept things rolling in spite of the fact that tragedy struck a blow Sunday morning.

The Dollmans' lost a faithful friend when "Spot", or Poupee Homme Britt was struck by an automobile near his home.

The bird work and quality of this trial makes one realize that the long winter and record depth of snow did take its toll on the spring training program. With some good training weather future judges will no doubt need a score card and a sharp pencil.

The judgement of this trial was also remarkable in a sense. No AKC rule was taken lightly. Dogs were shot over as directed in the red book, which sometimes seems to be unnecessary from certain saddles. These two high riders also seemed to discourage saddle hanging handlers, or maybe some of them did show up at all.

#### **PUPPY—11 Entries**

**Judges: Don Latsko, Glen Heckman**

1st—Fairview Meg's Faircrest Andy, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Pacole's Fairview Meg. Morris C. Smith, owner; Larry Smith, handler.

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- 2nd—Fairview Dill, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond — Pacolet's Fairview Meg. Hoover Rhodes, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Crickett of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond — Poulette of Richmond. Robert Mengle, owner and handler.
- 4th—Mistex Duchess of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond—Poulette of Richmond. Wilfred Sober, owner and handler.

#### DERBY—14 Entries

**Judges: Don Latsko, Glen Heckman**

- 1st—Happy Alpine Teg, by Patrice's Happy Mike II — Patricia Du Blanche. Ted Swierczynski, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Westonia's Lone Ranger, by Ponkapoag Keatson—Fiskhill Bonnie. Fred and A. C. Wyman, owners; Wes Wyman, handler.
- 3rd—Polly's Fairview Basil, by Benjji of LaRue — Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest. Hoover Rhodes, owner and handler.
- 4th—Jomac of Helderberg, by Kingston Ogma Mac—Helderberg Penny. James and Mary Crandall, owners; James Crandall, handler.

#### OPEN ALL AGE—9 Entries

**Judges: Don Latsko, Glen Heckman**

- 1st—Kaymore's Meg's, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin' Special. Edward Seitz, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Una Pequena de Theresa. W. E. Stevenson, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Passamonte's Jet Commander, by Uno's Jet — Price's Lady Kaer. Thomas Passamonte, owner and handler.
- 4th—Poupee Homme's Chip, by Poupee Homme Brittany — Mery Cris. Llewellyn Dollman, Jr., owner; Llewellyn Dollman, Sr., handler.

#### AMATEUR GUN—9 Entries

**Judges: Don Latsko, Glen Heckman**

- 1st—Helderberg Misty, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou — Ju-

choir's Markette. Herbert Marr, owner; Carlton Lephart, handler.

- 2nd—Pamalie's El Capatain, by Mack of Little Egypt—Uno's Pamalie. Al Fafara, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Uno's Mr. Big, by Allamuchy Valley Uno—Allamuchy Valley Winny. Edward Costello, owner and handler.
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Thank you all for the response to our page—even to Willa Cwik's suggestion that BOS stand for "Bunch O Stuff."

Some Stuff—'Tis Spring . . . And no one knows it more than those in the "pink and blue" state of Missouri. Really, they should start a futurity out there. The score for March—one pie baker for the Bill Molls and a pie eater for the Phil Pantleos. And we can all call Alice Kittleson "Granny" now too. A baby girl has arrived for their daughter Sally and husband Tony of Watertown, South Dakota.

## More Stuff—

Olene Freeman, winner of the Bell-oaks Ginger Trophy at last year's Nationals is buying even more silver polish these days. Olene and Ch. L'Etoile de Dingo (Star Boy) are the winners of the Central Region Field Champion Memorial trophy for 1960. That is a beautiful trophy, and competition is rough in the Central Region, so our heartiest congratulations go to you, Olene. Star Boy recently completed his bench championship, adding to his laurels as a top grouse dog. Suppose caring for all that lovely silver qualifies Olene as Chairman of the National Trophy Committee? My yes! And my, what busy people the Freeman's are. Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Genii owned by another BOS, Willie Higgins, placed second in the final tabulation of the scores of the Central Region Amateur Stakes.

Ruth Lee called recently—strictly business. They had attended the Buck-eye trials where Lelah Weik won the amateur with her "Buck's Pinky." Congrats Lelah, we know how thrilled you are. The Lee's hadn't heard any of the results from the Pheasant Classic as yet, but Nicky Bissell is blazing a trail across the Rockies for the second time in three months, bringing Ferdie back with a full report. Hope Nicky

stops here first—I'd like to have a word with that young lady about a recipe she suggested for this page—really, Nicky!

Juanita Benton, secretary of the Kentucky Club is continuing her winning ways this spring with her pup Sam-A-Rella—placing second at Illinois and again second in Kentucky. To me this is deserving of two toots on the whistle. It is much harder (I think) to run a pup, and show it to advantage than to run a broke dog—that either does it, or doesn't.

Since last month we had an article by Evelyn Monte—thought I would sketch some of her career for you this month. And from time to time do likewise for others who have made a career with dogs.

Evelyn Monte is a well known dog researcher and writer. She is a member of the staff of Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. She is an editor of the Gaines Dog Research Progress, a professional publication put out by the Center as a service to breeders and veterinarians. Evelyn had been writing about dogs for approximately ten years when she was asked to judge some of the events of our Nationals in 1950. Her works have appeared in leading newspapers in the East—and in the Newark Star Ledger she has conducted a Sunday column on dogs in general, called OFF THE LEASH. As a regular staff reporter she has covered assignments in various parts of the country for the American Field, one of the first women to have that role.

She has bred and shown bench and field trial dogs, and is one of the few women who have judged and handled dogs in numerous pointer, setter, Brittany as well as springer and cocker trials and even presided at German Shorthair trials.

Evelyn owns and has campaigned several good Britts—and she is a member of the North Jersey Club, and has served on the board of the American

Brittany Club. Another interesting side of her activities has been demonstrations of bird dogs at work in the National Sportsmen's Show in New York, also, Gun Dogs in Action, now an annual event at the Westminster Show. Again in strictly Brittany work—Evelyn has judged our National Stakes and has reported for many more. With Ed McKernan and with R. R. Machlett, Jr. she co-edited Brittany Field and Bench and many of the first editions of The American Brittany. High among her honors is that she was the first woman to be elected President of the Dog Writer's Association of America.

Still very much active in all these facets of dog-dom. Evelyn is recognized as one of the outstanding women in the sporting dog field in the country, and we are proud to number her among our members.

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Anyone else care to try their pens out on an entire column? They would be very welcome. And how about some family pictures—Missouri, you should have copies of them!

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## BUCKEYE BRITTANY CLUB FIELD TRIAL REPORT

*by Don German*

The Buckeye Brittany Club held its Spring Field Trial at the Rush Run Wildlife Area at Sommerville, Ohio, March 18 and 19, 1961. Field Trial Chairman, Edwin Weik, reported a record entry of 90 Britts.

Rain and wind persisted both days, which made heavy going, but failed to dampen the spirits of the field trialers. Native birds were not in evidence, but liberated quail gave the dogs ample opportunity to display their manners for Judges Gayle Dews, Roger Motley, John (Sug) Stanforth, and Boyce Helton.

The Saturday running was delayed when it was discovered that the horses had not arrived. After a brief consultation, it was decided that the show must



**Pacolet's Sam, 1st Open All Age and 4th Amateur All Age.**

go on. The first brace of pups was off, followed by handlers Jane Thompson and Bill Kull, judges Dews and Motley, and marshal Don German and Bob-Stolzenbach—all on foot! Judges and marshal were rescued by Buckeye Club member Lonnie Keith, who loaded up three of his horses and hurried to the course. Three cheers for Lonnie!

Hard rain and freezing temperatures in the early hours of the running of the puppy stake turned the birds into water-

logged, ice-coated balls of feathers that couldn't get off the ground. Consequently, the pups had plenty of opportunities to show their retrieving instincts. On one brace Jane Thompson had a handful of three birds.

The Saturday night dinner at the Anthony Wayne Hotel in Hamilton, Ohio was well attended. After the dinner, gifts were presented to the judges and the trophies were presented to the winners of the Puppy Stake.

The Sunday running found two courses being used, as the Derby and Amateur All Age stakes were run at the same time.

Probably the happiest person in attendance was Mrs. Lelah Weik when she won the Amateur with fine running Pinky III. In addition to a fine back course performance, he had two unblemished finds in the bird field. Congrats to the Buckeye Club's favorite lady handler.

Sunday afternoon closed another fine Field Trial for the Buckeye Club. Success of this trial can again be attributed to our hard working Field Trial Chairman, Ed Weik, and his committee.

### **PUPPY—28 Entries**

**Judges: Gayle Dews and Roger Motley**

- 1st—Mat, by Matador of Richmond—Vickki of Larue. P. A. Hadsell, owner; Bill Kull, handler.
- 2nd—La Petite Blanche, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Ralph Danile Bolton, M.D., owner; Ralph Damian Bolton, handler.
- 3rd—Morning Star Rambler, by Davelen Lucky—Akin's Jet Jewel, Russell E. Logan, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 4th—Woody, by Pacolet's Sam—Betty Briarhopper. John St. Paul, III, owner; J. Thompson, handler.

### DERBY—20 Entries

Judges: Roger Motley and John (Sug) Stanforth

- 1st—Tex's Little Luke, by Tex of Richmond—Pacolet's Bushbuster. Robert L. Seger, owner; Lee Holman, handler.
- 2nd—Buck of Larue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of Larue—Gigi of Larue. Fred H. Wood, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.
- 3rd—Sama-Rella, by Pacolet's Sam—Uno's Sen-De-Rella. Larry Wayne Benton, owner; Mike Benton, handler.
- 4th—Jaques of Larue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of Larue—Gigi of Larue. Jay S. Allison, owner; Carlton P. Plyler, handler.

### ALL AGE—28 Entries

Judges: Gayle Dews and Roger Motley

- 1st—Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Perry Mobley, owner; J. Thompson, handler.
- 2nd—Buckeye Skipper, by Sir Molay—Olentangy Valley Queen. Carroll C. Conklin, Jr., owner and handler.
- 3rd—Tantis Maitress Dickory, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby—Master Ruby Spot. N. Nielsen, owner; J. Thompson, handler.
- 4th—Luke De Klemanor, by Pete De Klemanor—Lexington Bell. Dewey Mullins, owner and handler.

### AMATEUR—14 Entries

Judges: Gayle Dews and Boyce Helton

- 1st—Pinky III, by Buck De Bretagne—Lady Ball de MacEochaidh. Edwin P. Weik, owner; Lelah E. Weik, handler.
- 2nd—Ferd's Flag of Leeway, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Gigi of Leeway. Royce and Virginia Curto, owners; Roy Curto, handler.
- 3rd—Holley Haven Lucky, by Wippy De La Vallee Bourrault—Holley Haven Duchess. Clois E. Dudgeon, owner and handler.
- 4th—Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Perry Mobley, owner and handler.

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## SOUTHERN KANSAS BRITTANY CLUB

*by Vernon L. Hager*

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club held their Spring AKC Point Field Trial on Mr. Squire's 7-L Ranch, Beaumont, Kansas, Easter week-end, April 1-2, 1961.

There were 94 Brittanies entered in the four stakes and were from 9 states: California, Oregon, Montana, Texas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Kansas. It was an honor to have the two professional handlers Mrs. Nicky Bissell of Sherwood, Oregon and Delmar Smith of Edmond, Oklahoma, attend our trial.

The weather was nice and clear Saturday, Sunday was cooler and cloudy. The scenting conditions were good in the Open All-Age and Derby Stakes. The official judges of the Open All-Age and Derby were George Osborn, Joplin, Missouri and Merlyn Houch, Stillwater, Oklahoma. The judges of the Puppies and Amateur All-Age were Carl E. Allen, El Dorado, Kansas and E. J.

Grey, Wichita, Kansas.

In the Open All-Age the top honor went to the National Champion for 1960 Holliday Britt, owner J. Cahill, Kansas City, Mo. and handled by Delmar Smith, with perfect bird work on quail. In the Open Derby top honor went to Sir Touser's Sugar Babe, owned and handled by Elton Weeks of Haysville, Kansas, with 5 finds and a good race on the back course.

The best Amateur All-Age was Tom's Zipper King, owner and handler Tom Atkinson of Wichita, Kansas. In the open Puppy stake Richmond Prairie Rambler took top honor by living up to his name by being the best puppy on the Prairie. The owner is Mickey Macomber, Reseda, California and handled by Nicky Bissell.

### **PUPPY—25 Entries**

**Judges: Carl E. Allen, E. J. Grey**

1st—Richmont Prairie Rambler, by Samson of Richmond—Poulette of



**Puppy Placements—Southern Kansas (l to r)—(Photo courtesy C. D. Johnson).**

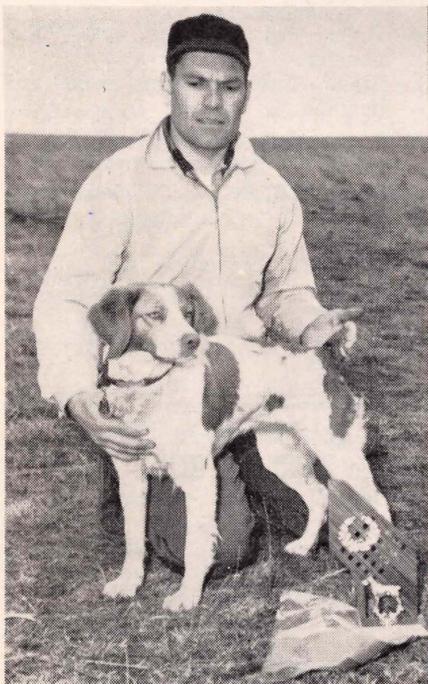
- Richmont. Mickey Macomber, owner; Nicky Bissell, handler.
- 2nd—Verdon Buddington Duchess, by Buddington Prince — Royal Brit-tana Princess. Don Norris, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Way-Kan Cindy, by Yankee Boy's Tommy—Lady Patsy De Wayne. Gerald Price, owner and handler.
- 4th—Okie's Pride, by Pepper Mac—Buck Boy's Penny. Jack Klofkorn, owner and handler.

**DERBY—22 Entries**

**Judges:**

**George D. Osborn, Merlyn Houck**

- 1st—Sir Touser's Sugar Babe, by Sir Touser — Queen of Elizabeth. Elton L. and Dorothy L. Weeks, owners; Elton L. Weeks, handler.
- 2nd—Old Chief White Water, by Tosey Trouble — White Water-Ann. Doug Sawtelle, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Holliday Doc, by Holliday Britt—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Don Norris, owner and handler.



1st Sir Touser's Sugar Babe  
(Photo courtesy C. D. Johnson.)

- 4th—Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy—Ford's Katie Did. Horace Brown, owner and handler.

**ALL AGE—30 Entries**

**Judges:**

**George D. Osborn, Merlyn Houck**

- 1st—Holliday Britt, by Buddington Prince—Lou's Delight. J. T. Cahill, owner; Delmar Smith, handler.
- 2nd—Tom's Zipper King, by Fld. Ch. Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Tom Atkinson, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Way-Kan Sally, by Jeffrey of Argard — Smoky Valley Sally. Gerald Price, owner and handler.
- 4th—Jeffrey Stub de Humboldt, by Jeffrey Mac Eochardh—Sue Kay Happy. Herman Bonine, owner and handler.

**AMATEUR—17 Entries**

**Judges: Carl E. Allen, E. J. Grey**

- 1st—Tom's Zipper King, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Tom Atkinson, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Way-Kan Belle, by Jack of Dick-Argard — Way-Kan Dinah-Mite. Gerald Price, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey—Francis Lady Susie. M. D. Nelson, owner and handler.
- 4th—Penny's Pecos Bill, by Allamuchy Valley Warrior — Penelope de Evanston. Louis F. Oltman, owner and handler.

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## GREATER ST. LOUIS BRITTANY CLUB SECOND SANCTIONED TRIAL

*by Ray Trimble*

On March 18 and 19, 1961, the Greater St. Louis Brittany Club held its second Sanctioned Trial at the Busch Wildlife Area, at Weldon Spring, Mo. Saturday dawned chilly and rainy, but the roaring fire in the Busch Club house fireplace, helped to dispense some of the early morning gloom, and was a favorite spot as club members began to straggle in, complaining of the "heavy dew".

Bill Marshall of St. Louis and Dr. Newberry of Troy, Mo., braved the elements to judge our four stake, 38 entry event, over the contiguous courses at the Busch Wildlife Area. Bird work was at a premium during the two days, with only one covey handled by Jack Miller's derby dog, "Star". Let's hope for a good quail hatch this summer, as planted quail are not allowed on the courses.

This was our first time at the Busch Wildlife Area, with its rambling, twisting courses, where a dog can really stretch out, if he is so inclined. However, the gallery always managed to find its way back to the club house, even tho a misinterpretation of what a dead end road is, caused them to miss an appointed pickup spot late Saturday, by a few miles.

The club is indebted to John Huber of the St. Louis Pointer and Setter Club for guiding us on Saturday, and one of our members, Dr. Max Holcomb for herding us around on Sunday. Our Vice-President Dave Hinkle, deserves more than a pat on the back for performing the duties of hostler.

### **PUPPY—10 Entries**

#### **Judges:**

**Bill Marshall, Dr. W. E. Newberry**

- 1st—Big Red. Leo Davis, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Duke. John Jones, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Ginger. Ralph Moyer, owner and handler.

- 4th—Miss Towsey. Victor Mennemeier, owner and handler.

### **DERBY—16 Entries**

#### **Judges:**

**Bill Marshall, Dr. W. E. Newberry**

- 1st—Star. Jack Miller, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Dusty. Louie Miller, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Lady. Tom Evans, owner and handler.
- 4th—Big Red. Leo Davis, owner and handler.

### **ALL AGE—4 Entries**

#### **Judges:**

**Bill Marshall, Dr. W. E. Newberry**

- 1st—Dusty. Louie Miller, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Rocky. Dr. Max Holcomb, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Duke. Ray Trimble, owner and handler.
- 4th—Bingo. Clay Niemeyer, owner and handler.

### **AMATEUR—8 Entries**

#### **Judges:**

**Bill Marshall, Dr. W. E. Newberry**

- 1st—Duke. Ray Trimble, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Bill. Al Theis, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Ripper. Art Garbin, owner and handler.
- 4th—Big Red. Leo Davis, owner and handler.

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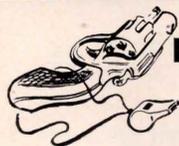
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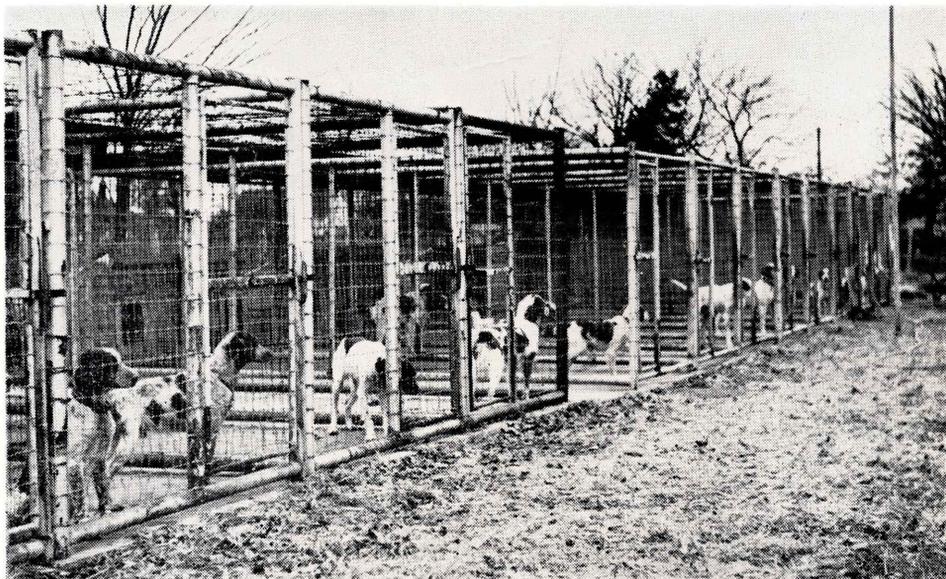
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