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This issue marks the introduction of another new feature, **BRITTANIES IN ACTION**. In honor of this another fine pen and ink sketch by Tom Palmerton, who has favored us with other contributions, is on our cover illustrating a **BRITTANY IN ACTION**.

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The New Breed

by Abe Reeder

A recent article in THE AMERICAN FIELD mentioned the use of walkie-talkies by handlers and their scouts.

This electrifying trend conjures up rather startling visions of things to come; and may have been the first move in the production of an entirely new breed of "dogs".

There have always been somewhat specialized "sub-species" of sporting dogs. An example of this would be the commonly encountered "Clump Dog". He may genealogically be a member of any of the pointing breeds. However due to exposure to one course, planted bird, trials, and hunting preserves that have too little cover, he has come to believe that any clump of grass or turf is likely to harbor game.

Therefore the "Clump Dog" expectantly points any and all clumps that come into his range of vision.

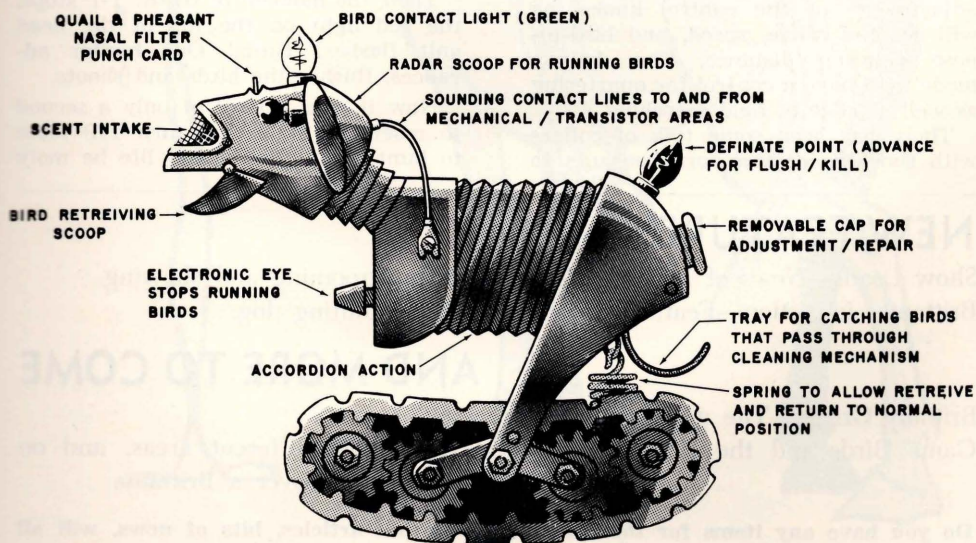
However, he is still operating on his own—albeit it under a misconception, and achieving this questionable point by way of his own physical and mental powers. Now we can be sure that such sub-species as the Clump Dog, as well as the more orthodox standard breeds are doomed to extinction.

Automation is making a relentless advance!

The first visionary to foresee this, and prophesy the impending doom of conventional bird dogs, was Ed Zern, columnist for FIELD & STREAM. The "Machani-Mutt" is a product of Mr. Zern's fertile mind. He proposed a mechanical bird finding machine that would run on caterpillar type treads, allowing it to go anywhere.

A suction type inhaling device scans the air for scent, and "nasal filters" can be exchanged so that discrimination can

DELUXE FIELD TRIAL DOG (TRANSISTOR CONTROLLED AND OPERATED)



Drawings by George Geisler

be made from one game bird to the next. An immediately apparent advantage to the Mechani-Mutt is that it requires fuel only when running, unlike the present day obsolescent models, it does not have to be fueled (fed was the older term) in the off season.

At the time that he proposed the Mechani-Mutt, Mr. Zern was to the future hunter, as Jules Verne was to the present day submariner. However, progress cannot be denied, and now better things are in the offing. This is the day of the transistor, univac and solid rocket fuel!!

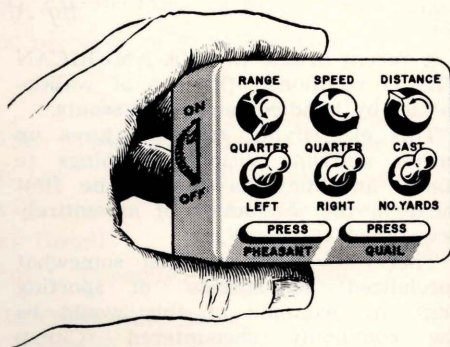
The sportsman of tomorrow, with his roots deep in antiquity, will prefer a flesh and blood type of hunting companion over the all mechanical bird finder. This, then is what will be offered to him.

By selective breeding (or occasionally minor surgery) the brain will be bred out of this future dog. There will be a socket, open at the top, in the place formerly occupied by the brain. Into this will fit the transistorized unit, with attachments to the nose and ear. Again "nasal filters" will be exchangeable for pheasant, quail, etc.

The hunter will of course, carry the sending, or control unit. (No bigger than a cigarette package). With simple adjustments of the control knobs, he will set the range, speed, and bird-to-nose pointing distance. The deluxe model will have a control for quartering as well as edge of field searching.

There has been some talk of collars with shocking devices for pheasants to

TRANSISTOR DOG CONTROL (DELUXE FIELD TRIAL MODEL)



prevent them from running. I am sure that this is merely a malicious rumor being spread by malcontents.

So now our hunter, with all knobs set, presses the red "Go" button. At the prescribed speed and range the Transistor-Pointer, quarters 25 yards to the right and 25 yards to the left. Now, a low pitched buzz from the control unit in his shirt pocket, (no bigger than a cigarette package), the caution signal. Our hunter comes to "ready arms", as the T-P slows and swings nose filter towards the game.

Then, the moment of truth! T-P stops, the red light on the top of the head unit flashes! Birds! Our hunter advances, flushes the birds and shoots.

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Brittanies in Action—Features the Brittany as a hunting dog.

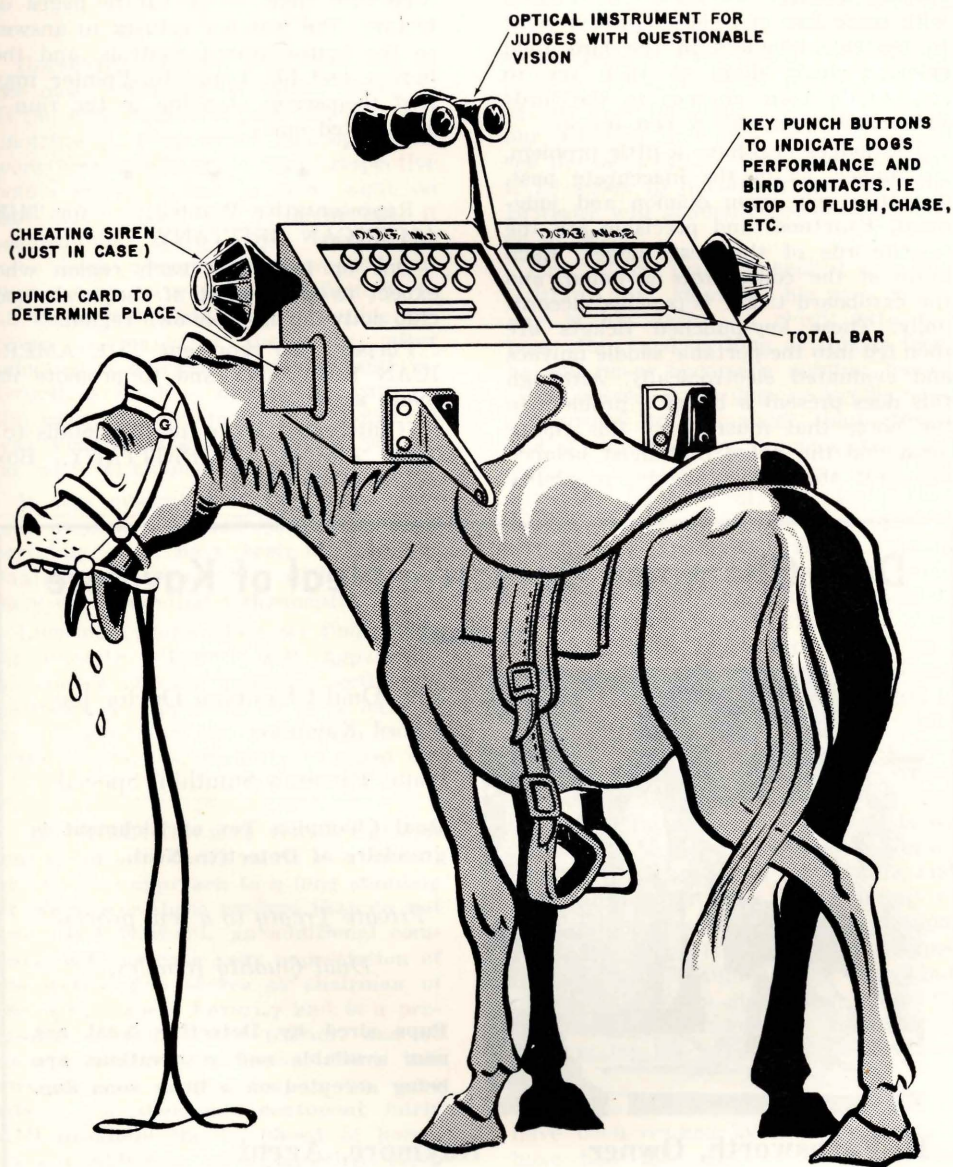
. . . . AND MORE TO COME

Brittany Greats—The great dogs of times past.

Game Birds and the Brittany—Tales of hunting in different areas, and on different game birds, over a Brittany.

Do you have any items for these features? Stories, articles, bits of news, will all help to fill out these pages with interesting, informative reading material, demonstrating the enlarging scope of the Brittany.

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With Field Trials there is a problem. Even as in the past, a little more is expected. The field trialer, therefore, uses a control unit with more direct and varying control to move his charge with more fire and class. Quite a sight to see two handlers in the bird field spinning their dials as they try to manipulate their charges to the birds before the competition can do so.

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are judged worth it all. Since the introduction of this system, there has been only one disagreement between judges. One judge was suspected of tinkering with his univac. His only excuse was that he was bored.

There is only one smudge on the otherwise snow white future pages of history. The weather refuses to answer to the transistorized controls, and the hunter and his Transistor-Pointer may find themselves standing in the rain—all shorted out!

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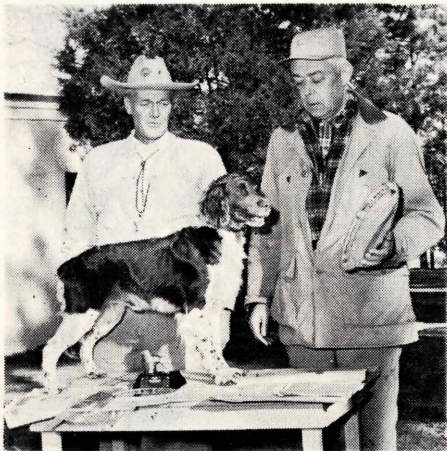
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EDITORIAL

LET'S LOOK AT HORSEBACK HANDLING WITH AN OPEN MIND

by Bob Burbank

Horseback handling was again one of the most controversial topics discussed at the 1961 Nationals, both officially and unofficially. Proponents and opponents were very emphatic in their respective points of view, but as time went on and each talked the problem out, it seemed that there might very easily have been a compromise worked out that would have been satisfactory to all concerned. This wasn't possible because of many of the clubs, after selecting a delegate, had also sent instructions on how he was to vote on the issue of handling from a horse. It was nearly always a definite yes or no, with no chance to arbitrate.

It was evident that they were men and women of good judgement and certainly could have been used to advantage at the meeting if they could have exercised that judgement.

Like most issues where we find people on opposite extremes with apparently no chance of ever coming together in harmony, it appeared to be a lack of understanding of the problem in some instances, and an inability to grasp the

point of view of the opposition. For our part in the east. There is little chance of our ever handling from horses, and our eastern members are unable to see the need for it. They also fear that if it comes to horseback handling, the Brittany will suddenly become a pointer or setter.

One of the traits imbedded into the Brittany that identifies him as a Brittany is his desire to check into the boss often, and as long as this is true, he will never become a pointer, horses or no horses. Some dogs naturally have a tendency to run wider than others, and if the tendency becomes what we consider a wide backcourse, then the Brittany, because of the trait that makes him want to check in, is left with only a few choices. A big running dog has a tendency to sweep out wide to the side about even with the handler, and then cut across to the other side, back and forth. It is hard to find anything wrong with this, but when the wind is coming from behind, the dog is continually being drawn back by whatever scents he picks up, causing him to keep coming from behind, which is undesirable. Another way a big running dog is apt to apply himself is by making a good forward cast, covering the course as he should for a while, and then turning abruptly and starting to look for the handler. In the springtime, when the cover is light, he can sometimes spot the handler right away, but in the fall, when the cover is heavy, he may spend nearly as much time hunting for his handler as he does for birds.

A large percentage of the dogs that have been trained by the professionals have had the most of their training while the handler has been on horseback. The results have been far from disastrous. Rather, the dogs have been

ED. NOTE: This well written editorial will stand on its own merit as a rational and wise approach to a long standing problem. For those readers that do not know Bob Burbank, an additional comment will increase your appreciation of his words. Bob serves as chairman of the A.B.C. Field Futurity and is a professional handler and trainer, and so understands the situation from this viewpoint. He competes in an area where conditions and sentiment fairly well prohibits the likelihood of horseback handling becoming a reality. Keep these facts in mind as you read this, and you will see that his opinions are as objective as they are rational.

applying themselves usually in a nice forward pattern, checking into the judges who are on horseback, and whom they assume to be the handler. It is my opinion that the pattern of the dog has been established in the training from horseback, and whether handled on foot or from horseback at the trial, will not be changed. It is only natural that the bigger running dogs will be in the hands of the professionals, as these dogs are most in need of the training the horseback handling can give. This fact has perhaps caused the illusion that anything trained from horseback will become a big running dog. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This last year at Carbondale, I had occasion to witness some of the running of the Nationals of another breed of bird dog. They were being handled from horseback and they definitely weren't running out of the country. I would go a step further and say that most of our Brittanies ran far wider on the same courses.

I have found that, if I had the opportunity to work my wider running

dogs from a horse for a week or so, the dog that runs wide from side to side will have a more forward back-course with little or no coming from behind as a result. The other dog that hunts forward for a while and swings back to find his handler, is able to spend the full thirty minutes hunting for birds. On Saturday at the trial, even if I am on foot, the dogs are running to the judges' horses and the pattern remains the same. With this thought in mind, ride a few braces some time, and you can easily spot the dogs that have had the advantage of having been trained from a horse, not that they run any wider, but their patterns are better. The fact that the handler should ride on Saturday rather than walk wouldn't change that pattern one bit, but it would give him a chance to handle his own dog, correcting mistakes, calling his own point, etc. There is always a continual conversation between the walking handler and the judge, "Can you see my dog?", "Is my dog moving?", "Where is my dog?", or the judge has to call point for the

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handler. In the heavy fall cover, the dog doesn't necessarily have to run very wide before this is the only way the handler can keep track of his dog.

Some of the regionals would find it inconvenient to run a trial that included horseback handling, and of course, if it were accepted in the rules at some future National meeting, it would be optional to the regionals, whether they would adopt it, or continue to handle on foot. Where it is accepted, some handlers will still prefer to handle their dog on foot. To cover the situation when a walking handler is drawn with one who rides, the walking handler sets the pace for the brace. The rules set up by the American Field are very emphatic on this point, and the judges are well aware of it. They can caution or even disqualify any violator. These same rules have been drawn up from years of experience and cover practically any situation that might develop.

In 1960, at the National meeting, it was recommended that we try out horseback handling in all stakes three-quarters of an hour or over, which would include the Classics and the National Championship. The committee felt, that by doing this, a great number of the members would have an opportunity to see a stake run under these conditions, and be better able to judge the merits of it. The conditions could be set up to last one year as a probationary period, and then we could take it from there after all the results were in.

This year when the clubs select their delegates for the Nationals, again pick someone with the same good judgement, but leave him with enough leeway to exercise his judgement.

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Once upon a midnight deary,
I bought a Brittany weak and weary,
I fed him corn and hominy,
And let him sit upon my knee,

He grew and grew and ran a bit,
And then he broke and came out of it,
He ran the hills and hollows,
And chased the larks and swallows,

A Happy fellow he came to be,
Showing Style and class all for me,
He covered the ground like a vaccum
sweeper,
So many covies, Jeepers Creepers.

I carried a sack and filled it full,
So many birds, and thats no Bull,
I let him retrieve them all to me,
Julius Caesar he came to be.

Many before him had style and class,
Ran big and wide and birds they passed,
I learned the hard way and now it's
clear,
Julius Caesar, has no peer,

He broke at two, to wing and shot,
I fretted around and cussed a lot,
A trial came up, so I entered him,
He ran with a Pointer, his name was
Tim,

They broke away and away they flew,
Tim, was gone but not Caesar too,
He hunted the course like a vet of old
His head was high his race was bold,

He whirled and pointed at a weed
patch high,
And I fired my gun, he had not lied,
In the bird field he had no lacking,
I saw him point and Tim was backing,

We won the trophy for second place,
The Pointer had the biggest race,
I asked the Judge how come the bind,
He said it was a divided find,

Now he's old and lacks the fire,
Still has the class and old desire,
Sing other breeds their harmony,
I'll still take a Brittany.

—Kentucky Brittany Club

Brittanies In Action



THE AMERICAN BRITTANY has long realized that we have been bypassing a great number of our readers and a great number of our Brittanies, by putting emphasis on trial reports, club news, etc.

We hope that we have now come far enough to broaden our scope to include all of our good Brittanies. With "Show Leads", and now "Brittanies in Action" we hope to show two additional parts of his ability.

In this, as with anything else we will need your help, so should you have good pictures, interesting tales, or factual reports, we hope that you will send them along.

As long as the items are of general interest, they will be used. Pictures must be of good clear quality—preferably black and white, to be reproduced.

An example of the truly utilitarian hunting Brittany is Roland's Bozo, owned by R. S. Tshudy of East Petersburg, Pa.

Mr. Tshudy states that, "Bozo points and retrieves pheasants, grouse, quail, rabbits, and wood cock." Proof of this is in the photo of Bozo and Boss with

the morning's bag of one ringneck and four ruffed grouse.

This may be of interest to many of us that have doubted the ability of a dog good on pheasant to hunt the spooky grouse. Mr. Tshudy backs this up by saying, "Bozo is real good on pheasants, probably because they are more plentiful in this area."



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Readers of **THE AMERICAN BRITTANY** can be divided into two groups,—Field Trialers and non-Field Trialers.

Probably the largest group is composed of those that do not have an interest in field trials—our many readers whose basic interest in the Brittany is as a hunting dog, a companion, pet, or show dog.

To be sure, most of the field trial enthusiasts are also interested in their Brittany as a hunting dog, a companion, or a competitor in the show ring. The difference is that the field trial enthusiast knows that he has something extra that could be shared with all Brittany owners.

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY feels that the great satisfaction and pleasure that is to be found in field trials could and should be enjoyed by all. We are sure that many deny themselves this added pleasure because of a misconception of field trials, or a lack of understanding, or merely a reluctance to get wet feet.

With this in mind a series of articles has been prepared to help you understand what the enthusiast sees in this sport.

Regardless of your present opinion of field trials—or even if you have no opinion at all—or even if it is all news to you, follow along through the series.

We may not convert you, but at least we hope to increase your understanding of **THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING**.

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PART III

BRITTANY FIELD TRIAL RULES

From the Beginning to Confusion

Whenever there is a trial—whenever Brittany people get together—and a discussion on rules comes up, there is almost certain to be disagreement on what can, or cannot be done.

This amount of disagreement is hard for the old field trial hand to understand. To the newcomer it must be an

almost impassable river of confusion between him and field trials.

So much comes down through the years only in part, or by way of memory of what was heard long ago, that it may not be possible to arrive at a truly factual sequence of events. Without attempting to be absolutely correct, this article will attempt to show how this state of confusion arrived on the Brittany scene.

One of the deep causes of confusion and disagreement stems from the very newness of the Brittany Field Trial.

A.B.C. member trials are run under A.K.C. license and A.K.C. rules.

A goodly number of the older Brittany owners, and many of the new, as well as most of the professional handlers, were brought up on pointer and setter trials.

These are run under the rules of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, or under the rules of the American Field Dog Stud Book. These were the rules that these gentlemen first learned, and although at first glance, a field trial, these well learned rules differ in many places from the A.K.C. rules. This would be like learning the alphabet; once learned, it is hard to believe that anything else could take the place of A. B. C. From this comes a firmness of conviction that is hard to dispute, and to the pointer and setter man, it is hard not to believe that anything else could be so.

Allow now for this bit of confusion, understand why it is there, and then let us go on to the strictly A.K.C. rules as they apply to Brittany Spaniels.

At the time when the Brittany first appeared on the scene, he had trouble getting into any field trial. He appeared to be truly a bastard breed. The pointer and setter people saw him as a spaniel, and so could not accept him as a pointing dog to compete with the time honored pointer and setter. Even though he carried the name "spaniel", he was not a flushing dog, so his owners were reluctant to enter him in spaniel trials.

He did make his way into a few

pointer and setter trials—and just to make this worse, had the audacity to look good, and even made a few placements which did not endear him to these trial clubs.

Faced with this rather dreary future, the earlier Brittany fathers turned to AKC. At about this same time the other lesser pointing breeds were also approaching AKC with the same thought in mind.

In due time a meeting took place. At this meeting representatives of these various breeds sat down together to work out a set of rules that would generally, and as nearly as possible, be good for all these breeds.

Out of this meetnig came a compromise set of rules.

And as always is the case, this compromise was not to the best interest of any one of the particular member breeds represented. Each breed gave a little to get a little.

And so a set of rules with minor breed exceptions was set down for all of the pointing breeds to be run under AKC License.

Time and conditions are of importance too. And so rules were made to allow for conditions present then, that did change in the future.

This set of rules is almost exactly the rules that we run under at the present time.

Rules are written—but custom and precedent become important, and become more firmly locked in the minds of men as time goes on.

The early Brittany people had very definite ideas—likes, and dislikes. Their reasons were good, and only time can tell us whether or not their conclusions were good.

However for these reasons, and because of these conclusions, certain understandings were reached on procedures that were never a part of the written and official rules.

Some of these unofficial rules became so strongly believed in that at one time they were even printed and distributed as American Brittany Club rules.

Some of the major “Rules, as understood” are worthy of note, as are the reasons for their being.

The evils that were seen in the

pointer and setter trials at that time by the Brittany founding fathers were thought to be due to certain things.

Money prizes were seen as a deterrent to good sportsmanship. The desire for the prize might tempt one to reach a little, while a trophy would not be as great a temptation. So money prizes were not given in Brittany trials.

The horse and the scout were seen as means to push a dog out, and because the Brittany is a foot hunting dog, and they intended to keep him so, all handling was done on foot.

Since the Brittany is a “softer” dog than the pointer and setter—and much loved by his owner, the “means of intimidation” clause as stated in the AKC rules, was carried a little further. Flushing whips were forbidden in the field.

There were other rules of this sort that were never official, but were “understood”.

However, only the official rules, could be enforced. And from this, stems most of the present day difficulty.

As we get older, we learn; we become more mature. This is true of us as individuals, and should be true of us as an organization.

An outline of rules in a more specific way will follow in the next section of “The Sport of Field Trialing”.

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A lot of thanks go to Oklahoma State College for the use of the grounds. Nolan Cathy, the Lake Area Manager, and a club member, furnished the dog wagon that was appreciated by all.

Our appreciation also to Judges E. E. Townsend, Ben Martin, and Merlyn Houck all of Stillwater. These gentlemen, all bird dog men from way back, really know a dog when one is put down for them, and they did a fine job of judging the Britts.

Sterling Silver belt buckles were trophies and every winner was very happy with them. For our next trial we plan to give silver service to the winners of all four places.

PUPPY STAKE—7 Entries

Judges: Ben Martin, Merlyn Houck

- 1st—Buddington Princess, by Buddington Prince—Royal Brittana Princess. Owner and handler, Don Norris.
- 2nd—Susie. Owner and handler, Louis Jolley.
- 3rd—Mike, by Bill's Buddy Boy II—Royal Brittana Princess. Owner and handler, John Colwell.
- 4th—Buddington Duchess, by Buddington Prince—Royal Brittana Princess. Owner and handler, Don Norris.

DERBY STAKE—11 Entries

Judges: Ben Martin, E. E. Townsend

- 1st—Lady's Kill Gun Mall, by Benji LaRue—Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest. Owner, Robert Smith; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 2nd—Keno Josco, by Tousey — Reno Belle. Owner, W. J. Flipper; handler, Delmar Smith.

- 3rd—Ginger Lou's Ferdando, by Towsey — Jody T's Ginger Lou. Handler, Delmar Smith.

- 4th—Reno Ringo, by Towsey — Reno Belle. Owner, W. J. Flipper; handler, Delmar Smith.

ALL AGE STAKE—14 Entries

Judges: Ben Martin, Merlyn Houck

- 1st—Tom's Zipper King, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Owner and handler, Tom Atkinson.
- 2nd—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey - Francis Lady Susie. Owner and handler, Marvin Nelson.
- 3rd—Teakwood Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Jack Burres; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 4th—Judd's Miss Patsy, by Pal Mar's Duce—Trixie III. Owner, Stanley Judd; handler, Delmar Smith.

AMATEUR STAKE—12 Entries

Judges: Ben Martin, E. E. Townsend

- 1st—Bill's Buddy Boy II, by Appanoose Britt — Appanoose Billie. Owner and handler, Dan Huddleston.
- 2nd—Tom's Zipper King, by Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Owner and handler, Tom Atkinson.
- 3rd—Holliday Britt, by Buddington Prince—Lou's Delight. Owner, T. J. Cahill; handler, Tommy Smith.
- 4th—Teakwood Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner and handler, Tommy Smith.

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The Buckeye Brittany Club announces the election of its officers for 1962:

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Director—Edwin Weik, Hamilton, O.

TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

Perhaps it might be well to review the policy of this column for there have been some questions on it. At the end of each spring and fall trial season we review the seasons results. The top winners, those that make four or more placements in AKC licensed trials are mentioned. The number of wins is given for that particular season only and is not the lifetime record of the dog. The dogs are divided into youngsters (puppy and derby) and all age contenders. If a dog places in both categories he is mentioned in the higher (the all age).

Now that this is explained let's start on the results for the past fall. Wins among the youngsters are quite well divided. The puppy stakes were small and the derbies large, as a rule, with most of the derbies going over 25 dogs. The top winner, with 9 places, is a puppy, RENDEVOUS GUS, owned by the genial Laffy LaFleur. He has 6 firsts. Second place goes to a derby dog, SHENANGO VALLEY DINGO, with 7 very impressive placements. Third is GERONIMO DE KAZAN, who is the pride and joy of his owner, Eric Van Patten. Geronimo placed both puppy and derby and was completely owner trained and handled. DOC'S SHOTGUN FLASH with 5 places in the derby is next in line. There are a sizeable group with 4 places led off by George Wilson's white hope, MIKE'S LITTLE DINGO. DIAMOND DUST, a beautiful gaited liver and white derby, made four derby places. The only two eastern dogs on the list are AJ HILL-TOP PIERRE and PETITE DE BELLAIRE. Both are pups. Petite made 3 firsts.

From the midwest we have PRINCE BUSTER BOY and VAL YVO. Both are owned by Doc Utzinger, but Val is co-owned with breeder Father Quinlan. Val, a real high stepper had 3 derby firsts.

The west coast places two on this list, JUCHOIR CHOCOLATE CANDY,

who climaxed his season with a futurity placement, and RANGERS JOHNNY RINGO, another consistent winner. VERDON BUDDINGTON DUCHESS got 3 first and a 4th in the puppy.

Among the all age we have a repeat of last season. I am runing out of nice things to say about a good dog and a nice guy, our AKC delegate Stevenson. This time he not only put HELGRAM-ITE SHAMANDRE in there with 9, yes 9, places but got his derby HELGRAMITE HOWIE in here with 5 ribbons. Looks like he is aiming to better his old dog Howie d'Acajou in the all-time records for Sham now stands number 3 in those recrods. Two new field trial champions tie for second. The west coast representative is LUND'S TROOPER, one of our younger "Duals" who has group placements in shows. The other is that puppy-derby sensation of a few seasons last, TANTI'S MAITRESSE DICKORY. They have 7 places each. The old master, BEAU KIKI, did not show his age a bit and added 6 places in 6 starts to an already large record. RENDAVOUS SKIPPER, another LaFleur dog, also got 6. This is a real birddog. HELDERBERG MISTY also tied for 6, a classy bitch.

There are a large group with 4 places. UNO'S CHIEF upheld the laurels for the Kentucky contingent. I can hear



them cheering from way out here! Dave Olund did it up brown by having both PINOAK GUY (with two big open firsts) and PINOAK PUNCH on the list. Punch is a comer. Our new secretary is rightfully proud fo Starboy, or if we must be formal L'TOILE DE DINGO. Amos Greer took a few weekends off from hunting to pick up four places with GLADWIN SMOKEY. That nine year old JEFFERSON OF MINNEHAHA climaxed a fine season with first in the Amateur at the Nationals. HOLLIDAY BRITT also rounded the season off with that 4th in the Championship. SUNKA OF MINNEHAHA finishes the list.

Among the proud new title holders we see RENDEZVOUS EXCEL who is owned by McBride and is the second in his litter to be a F. T. Champ. GARY'S BEAU KIKI is the second champion for owner Phillips, and possibly the youngest liver and white to finish. BROCC DE ROCHE finished with an Amateur win in the Skyline trial. All his other points have been in Short-

hair trials. Once in a while an outstanding one comes along that rates mention even tho they do not meet the requirements of this column. I would like to give one of those mentions to Suzzie Warpath de Malibeu. Her record for the complete year of 1961 was 5 placements, all firsts. Those of us who saw her hour heat at the Nationals knew we were looking at a real class dog, one of the great ones.

SPORTS AFIELD ALL AMERICAN SPORTING DOG AWARDS—1961

National Champion for 1960—Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt; J. T. Cahill, Kansas City, Mo.—Owner.

Dual Ch. Towsey—National Champion for 1957 and 1960; J. T. Cahill, Kansas City, Mo.—Owner.

Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam; Perry Mobley, Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Owner.

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MICHIGAN SAGINAW VALLEY

BRITTANY CLUB

The Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club fall trial was held on October 14-15, 1961 at the Gladwin Airport in Gladwin, Michigan. This trial was sort of an anti-climax to the American Brittany Club's Grouse Classic for which the Michigan Saginaw Valley Club was also the host on October 12, 13, 1961. These two events were drawing cards for Brittany friends who haven't been here before or hadn't been around for a long time, namely the Morehouses and the James B. Bells, Jr.

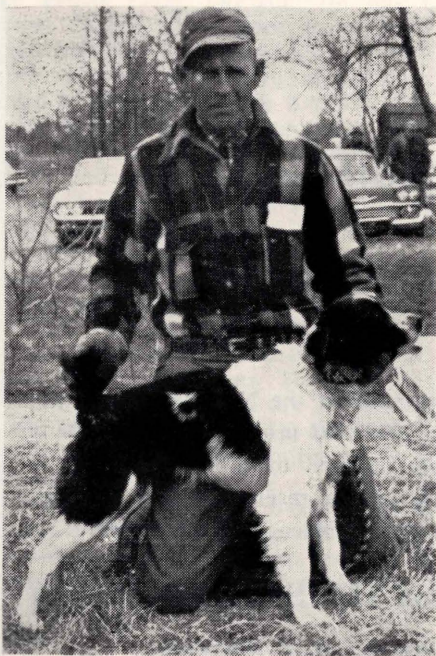
A total of 88 dogs competed for the blue ribbons. William Hughes and his committee did a grand job keeping things running smoothly. Having two stakes, the Amateur and the Open All Age, running at the same time but on

different courses, takes a lot of co-operation and teamwork on the part of the committee and the handlers. The committee felt by starting with the Derby stake, it would give those dogs who ran in the Grouse Classic a rest before they ran in the regional trial. Our thanks to Glenn Eades, Earl Durkee, Leo McMahon, Albert Vogt, Art Parker, and Amos Greer for their part in a very enjoyable trial.

Judges play a highly important role in a field trial. This year we had hoped to use Carmen Basilio in both the Classic and our regional trial, but he was unable to come. Those who did judge were Ruth Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., Harold Reed, Medina, O., Howard Crippen Valparaiso, Ind., and G. Roy Sharpe, Carrollton, Mich. A very fine group of judges.

Judging the 29 Derby dogs were Harold Reed and Howard Crippen. First place trophy went to Diamond Dust, owned by Ray Bexilla, Willoughby, Ohio, and handled by Lee Holman. Dusty ran a really big race hitting all the birdy spots. He had a good stylish point on a bird in the birdfield and gave it a merry chase when his handler flushed it and fired.

Late Saturday afternoon, Ruth Lee and G. Roy Sharpe started judging the 33 Open All Age entries. Winning first place was Fld. Ch. Tantis Maitress Dickory, owned by Nils Nielsen, and handled by Jane Thompson. Matie started out strong and handled very nicely all the way. She came in with two clean stylish points in the birdfield which she handled with fine manners. Second place winner was Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam, owned by Perry Mobley, and handled by Jane Thompson. Sam ran under rather adverse conditions Sunday morning and was called back to run in a second series. His first race



Diamond Dust, 1st place Open Derby.

was strong, but went birdless because of strong winds. In his second race he came in with two clean stylish finds in the birdfield. Fld. Ch. Britt de la Fontaine Vallee came up for third place honors. Britt is owned by Herbert Farnsworth, Andover, Mass., and handled by Phil Morehouse. Britt started out a little bit slow but ran stronger and ranged wider as he raced on. He had two good finds in the birdfield. Phil Morehouse had two placements in the Open stake by also placing fourth with Ch. Grouse Feathers, owned by Harold Calvert, Scotia, N. Y.

In a second series these dogs were called back; King Star, Pacolet's Sam, Tex's Little Luke, Hadsell's Pete and Tennessee Sandy. Another piece of interesting birdwork was done by Tear-away Broccho and Kaymore's Joe of Weymouth. Broccho put down a terrific ground heat and was supposedly lost by his handler for 5 minutes. He was found by the judge on point, but Kaymore Joe came in and Broccho jumped in and chased. Then the dog worked the birdfield some more without his handler and came on another point. The judge asked for someone to work the dog on his find, but no one had a gun to work out the bird, and when three quail got up, the dog jumped. Broccho had another solid find when his handler finally got into the birdfield.



Pacolet's Sam, 2nd place, Open All Age.

Gladwin had a sort of one-man Goodwill Ambassador in the person of Amos Greer, and he and Edna are the Brittany Club's hospitality committee when we have our trials in Gladwin. He is in charge of accommodations and arranges the finest banquets at the Gladwin

Sportsmens Clubhouse. This year everyone enjoyed a wonderful chicken dinner with Glenn Eades as assistant host.

This fall the Puppy entry was down to 6. Judging the puppies were G. Roy Sharpe and Ruth Lee. First place winner was Geronimo de Kazan, owned by Mrs. Eric Van Patten, Tinley Park, Ill., and handled by Eric VanPatten.

The Amateur stake in almost any regional trial is the highlight of the whole weekend. Judging the 20 Amateur entries were Howard Crippen and Harold Reed, two veteran Brittany men. Tommy Higgins took home the Billy Smith Memorial Rotating Trophy for first place honors. His Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Genii negotiated the backcourse with excellent hunting manners and handled her bird in the birdfield with impeccable manners. Second place was won by Tennessee Sandy, owned and handled by Howard Clements, Chicago, Ill. Sandy ran a good backcourse, hitting every birdy spot. He had one good find and one stop to flush.

This year we were pleased to see that A.K.C. had its representative, Dick Adams, "out in the field" to see what is going on at Brittany field trials. We hope to see you all again this spring!

PUPPY STAKE—6 Entries

Judges: George R. Sharpe, Ruth L. Lee

- 1st—Geronimo de Kazan, by Rebel de Kazan—Penny of Paradise. Owner, Mrs. E. M. VanPatten; handler, Eric VanPatten.
- 2nd—Mike's Little Patrick Boy, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner and handler, William G. Huff.
- 3rd—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Mike's Little Dingo, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, George Wilson; handler, Lee Holman.

DERBY STAKE—29 Entries

Judges: Harold Reed, H. H. Crippen

- 1st—Diamond Dust, by Matador of Richmond—Vicki of LaRue. Owner, Ray Bezilla; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Shenango Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Glenan's Guy, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Busher Gal. Owners, Glenn and Ann Sewall; handler, Glenn Sewall.

4th—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, John J. Schuckert, D.D.S.; handler, Jane Thompson.

ALL AGE STAKE—33 Entries

Judges: George R. Sharpe, Ruth L. Lee

1st—Fld. Ch. Tantis Maitress Dickory, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Nils Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.

2nd—Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Perry Moblye; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Britt de la Fontaine Vallee, by Dual Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee — Juchoir's Queen Unan

Kaymore. Owner, Herbert Farnsworth; handler, Phil Morehouse.

4th—Ch. Grouse Feathers, by Belloaks Moby Dick — Freckles of Knollbrook. Owner, Harold Calvert; handler, Phil Morehouse.

AMATEUR STAKE—20 Entries

Judges: Harold Reed, H. H. Crippen

1st—Fld. Ch. Pacolet's Genii, by Tex of Richmond — Ruby of Edough. Owner, Mrs. Thomas Higgins; handler, Thomas Higgins.

2nd—Tennessee Sandy, by Rendezvous Elias—Dancer de Klemanor. Owner, and handler, Howard Clements.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Tantis Maitress Dickory, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Nils Nielsen; handler, Earl Chappell.

4th—Zu-Bee's Moochie, by Fld. Ch. Gladjo's Pride — Susan's Cloe. Owner, William F. Szubielak; handler, Rose Szubielak.

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Dr. Pirri's article is excellent but I should like to take exception to his statement that "little truly scientific work has been done to establish the genetic aspects of the disease." The work by Dr. Otto Schales of the Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, and published in North American Veterinarian (Vol. 37, p 476, 1956 and Vol. 138, p 152, 1957) provides good scientific evidence that the disease is hereditary,

that the trait is dominant but transmitted with "incomplete penetrance"; i.e. offspring of afflicted animals may not always show signs of the ailment but may transmit it in turn to their offspring.

It is very important not to use animals known to have hip dysplasia as breeding stock. Some other breeds of dogs are now in a nearly desperate situation with respect to this inheritable ailment. Let's keep it out of our Brittanies!

Henry Lardy.
Madison, Wisc.

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Newly elected as officers for the Washington Brittany Club are:

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MISSOURI BRITTANY CLUB

by Ralph P. Bunnell

The weather was chilly and damp. Cover was heavy and difficult for the handlers and the dogs. Regardless of the unfavorable conditions the Missouri Brittany Club held its Fall Field Trial on October 28th and 29th of 1961.

All of us knows the Puppy Stake is one of mixed emotions to everyone concerned. The receiving of any position in the four placings is usually a surprise to the handler. There were eleven entries in this stake and Lady Joyce's Ginger emerged the winner. She is owned and handled by Hugh Malone. The little lady led the rest of the ten entries, as if to say, "Ladies First" and that is just what she did.

The Derby Stake gives us a little more control over our emotions and our dogs. If a pup has been trained with the two "R's" meaning—(right and regularly). we can expect a Derby to be more



Val Yvo, 1st place Derby.

steady. Evidently Val Yvo has had the two "R's" because he came in First Place with no trouble at all.

An Open All Age dog has to be darned near perfect in everyway to win first place. Guess Bruno Bonaparte, a three year old male, must've been just that, 'cause he hauled in First Place honors for his owner and handler, William R. Boehm, Jr. This reporter noted some-

thing unusual in the Stake. The next three placements were all whelped in the year of 1956. Jeffery Stub De Humbolt was awarded Second Place. He is owned and handled by Herman L. Bonine. Third Place was taken by none other than Holiday Britt, a proven Brittany on any field. Britt is owned by J. T. Cahill and handled by Delmar Smith. You just can't keep the ladies out of the winnings. Sunka of Minnehaha, proved that by winning Fourth Place for her handler Ralph Hesseltine, who gave the glad tidings to her owner, Polly Girton.

Amateur Gun Dog—This one Stake every Brittany owner looks forward to running and/or just watching. Why??? Because in this Stake it's just for laymen only,—no pro's allowed. To be fortunate enough to get even fourth place in this stake is something to shout about. Penny's Pecos Bill, son of Dual Ch. Penelope De Evanston came out of hiding and threw his sombrero into the field, plus one centiva to win First Place for his owner and handler, Louis Oltman. Dwight's Halloween Spook didn't have to spook anyone to win Second Place for her owner and handler Dwight Williams. Even though her master almost lost her this placing by not having faith in her. Spook went on point and held, determined not to break point, regardless of all the whistle blowing and shouting her master gave so freely. She knew there was a pheasant in the cover and she would not leave until her master came and produced her find. Third Place goes to Butch Dandy, who gave to his handler Harold Ford a dandy trophy for his owner Horace Brown. Another son of Du. Ch. Penelope's De Evanston, Penny's Red Knight made his owner Louis Oltman happy for the second time in this Stake by winning for his Fourth Place.

The Missouri Brittany Club is grow-

ing bigger and better with each and every Field Trial and Bench Show. The Club could not do this without the help and interest of each member and every participant. The Club thanks everyone from the Judges on down and extends a special invitation to come to our Spring Field Trial to be held March 24-25, at James Reed Wildlife Area, Lee's Summit, Mo.

PUPPY STAKE—10 Entries

Judges: F. J. Drake, Leo Odem

- 1st—Lady Joyce's Ginger, by Ginger's Happy Buck—Lady Luella Ginger. Owners Hugh B. and Joyce Malone; handler, Hugh Malone.
- 2nd—Mike Himself, by Jimbo of Lee-way—Herself. Owner and handler, Charles A. Heston.
- 3rd—Holliday Britt's Ed, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt—Epperson's Corkscrew. Owner and handler, Nolen Cathey.
- 4th—Prairie Radar, by Sun of Towsey—Kansas Queen. Owner, Ervin Synovec; handler, Ralph E. Thrapp.

DERBY STAKE—16 Entries

Judges:

Leonard Johnston, E. E. Jennings

- 1st—Val Yvo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owners, Rev. John Quinlan and Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Molly. Owner, Robert Smith; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Way-Kan Tommy, by Yankee Boy's Tommy—Lady Patsy De Wayne. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.
- 4th—Prince Buster Boy, by Hellou's Timber Ty—Britton's Missie. Owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

ALL AGE STAKE—29 Entries

Judges:

Leonard Johnston, E. E. Jennings

- 1st—Bruno Bonaparte, by Allamuchy Pete II—Susie Du Bocage. Owner and handler, Wm. R. Boehm, Jr.
- 2nd—Jeffrey Stub De Humboldt, by Jeffrey Mac Eochaidh—Sue Kay Happy. Owner and handler, Herman L. Bonine.

3rd—Holliday Britt, by Buddington Prince—Lou's Delight. Owner, J. T. Cahill; handler, Delmar Smith.

4th—Sunka of Minnehaha, by Jeffrey of Argard—Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner, Polly Girton; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

AMATEUR GUN DOG STAGE

19 Entries

Judges: F. J. Drake, Leo Odem

- 1st—Penny's Pecos Bill, by Allamuchy Valley Warrior—Dual Ch. Penelope De Evanston. Owner and handler, Louis F. Oltman.
- 2nd—Dwight's Halloween Spook, by Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke—Ch. K-Haven's Daisy May. Owner and handler, Dwight H. Williams.
- 3rd—Butch Dandy, by Mister Ripp—Farmer's Ginger. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.
- 4th—Penny's Red Knight, by Duke Avono Happy—Dual Ch. Penelope De Evanston. Owner and handler, Louis F. Oltman.

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BRITT BRIEFS

by Tom Gately

Brittany Spaniel popularity continues to grow. Figures released by the American Kennel Club show that in 1961 they ranked 17th among the 103 breeds registered, with 5,476 individual Brittans registered. The Brittany has had a slow healthy growth over the years and has achieved popularity on sheer merit rather than on "Wonder Dog" claims, such as have accompanied some breeds. Of course, there are hundreds — probably thousands each year whose owners keep them as gundogs or pets without ever bothering to register them. While it is pleasant to see our favorite breed enjoying popularity, this condition also presents the usual dangers that accompany too much popularity. I'll write again at some forthcoming time about these dangers and what counter measures may be taken.

The Eastern Dog Club show at Boston had a nice entry of eight, nice considering the fact that many of the area dogs and handlers were at their southern training quarters. Bob Burbank handled Arheronde's Taffie to a major win. Taffie is owned by Arthur L. Bennett and seemed to enjoy the ring as she went on to Best Opposite Sex. Best of Breed was Ch. Ashurst Torch, owned by Maidza Van Deusen who has herself a ball at the Eastern shows, winning the breed consistently and frequently placing in groups.

Westminster seldom draws very much of an entry in Britts and this year was no exception. Perhaps the fact that it is held in America's largest city and Britts "just ain't city dogs" has something to do with it, however contributing factors are the limiting of entries and no classes for puppy or novice. There were only five entered, with one absentee. Best of breed was Carroll L. Burkhart's Ch. Conklin's Royal Terrier handled by the writers protege Roy Holloway.

One of the very interesting features of this show was the exhibition of trained gun dogs supervised by Evelyn Monte, who along with the owners and handlers is to be congratulated on an excellent job under very unnatural conditions. The applause for these dogs working indoors under anything but unfavorable conditions was almost deafening and was certainly one of the highlights of the show. Almost every breed of gundog was seen in action.

Providence County show had a nice entry of ten, with the dog points going to "Steve" Stevenson's Helgramite

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Howie and Bob Burbank's Brittchester's Obnoxious garnering the bitch points. Ashurst Torchy added another best of breed to his long list.

Saw Mill River show had a rather small entry with all the competition in bitches which were topped by the very attractive Ginger of Beaver Dam, owned and handled by Bob Naylor. I believe this was the first show venture for both handler and dog, however they both seemed to be enjoying themselves. With Don owning Ginger, you may bet that she will be a real "Dual"—Field, Show and Companion.

The North Jersey club held it's annual dinner at the Redwood Inn Somerville, on the evening of Saturday, February 17th. A very large crowd attended. The menu consisted of Rock Game Hen and all the trimmings. It was followed by an excellent talk by Jules Marrou of the New Jersey Conservation Commission, then colored sound pictures of gun dogs in action (which I might say were far too short), there was a "Lucky Lady" door prize followed

by music and dancing on into the night.

The North Jersey Club sponsored it's annual shoot-to-kill trial on Sunday, February 25th at Topanemus Farm in Marlboro, N. J. and open to all pointing breeds.

The same picture which appeared on page three of the February issue also appeared in the February issue of Pennsylvania Game News. Bench Ch. Edandot Nanette being nicely posed by youthful Edward Borger, Jr., after winning the Amateur All Age Stake at the Pennsylvania Brittany Club's fall trial. She really looks lovely! The Edandots are pretty well known to Brittany fanciers but what is not so commonly known is that Edward Borger, Sr., is a Pennsylvania Game Commission Land Manager.

The Susquehanna crowd turned out a nice entry of eight for Harrisburg show. Bob Young went through from the Bred by Exhibitor class to Best of Breed with Suzabob's Bobo. Bobo is sired by a Field champion, out of a bench champion and the Youngs were to run him the following day in the Maryland trial. That's real DUAL!

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Trainer's Panel

PART V — FIELD WORK

When the dog has completed his yard work and his field work, it is time to start his field training. By this time he should heel, whoa, come, turn in the field and be hunting, and know what birds are, and like them. He should be used to the gun and the flush of birds.

Plant a pigeon in the field tucking it's head under it's wing and covering it lightly with grass, not deep enough to smother the scent, but just enough so that the dog will not see it. Lead the dog up to the bird. If he should freeze, let him stand as long as he will. When he moves, caution him with "Whoa". If he still moves caution him again, and set him back where he was. If he persists work him with a rope, jerking him back when he moves in but do not hold him back from the bird with a tight rope. Remember the jerk, and let loose technique. As soon as you can lay the rope down and walk by him discard the rope. Do not get dependent on a rope. Usually you can do better by leaving off the rope, and running in and getting the dog and picking him up and setting him back where his original point was. A rope is only necessary when a dog persistent-

ly sneaks on point, or jumps in too quickly and kills the bird, picks it up and runs away with it.

If the dog does not show any point use a full-winged homing type pigeon. Stand near the plant and as the dog smells the bird, or as he pounces on it beat him to the punch and throw the bird in the air. A few times of this and most Britts will start to point. If he shows no point at all "whoa" him as you see him smell the bird. Stroke his back and push at him with a forward motion to help stiffen him up.

Do not say your dog won't work on a pigeon. I don't say he will like it, but almost every dog will learn to work on them. They have the advantage of being cheap, plentiful, more rugged than a gamebird. If you have to get rough with a dog in training, they may blink. Better to work on pigeons, and have them blink them, than get a blinker on pheasant. Many dogs will pay no attention to the first three or four pigeons they find, but usually by the fourth lesson they will hunt them, and work with them. Most dogs are not as intense on a pigeon, possibly because of the manscent on them. A pigeon, with the feathers pulled on one wing can be flushed and used over and over. He can be retrieved many times without damage.

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"The Globe Blue Book" published by Globe Laboratories, division of Chas. Pfizer & Co. has recently been made available to animal and poultry breeders without charge.

Canine distemper is a typical disease discussed in "The Globe Blue Book". Canine distemper is identified as acute infectious disease of young dogs affecting chiefly those under one year of age. "It is the most destructive and widespread of all the contagious diseases to which dogs are susceptible," the book points out.

Then the causes are outlined: "Distemper is caused primarily by a filterable virus, but seldom does it occur as a pure virus infection.

During the virus phase of the disease, the resistance of the affected animal is greatly reduced, affording an opportunity for secondary infections. The secondary infections produce serious complications, increasing the severity of the disease, prolongs its course and contributing significantly to the mortality. The bacteria which occur most commonly in the secondary infections are brucella bronchiseptica, Pasteurella canisepctica, Staphylococcus albus, Staphylococcus aureus, and streptococci of the pyrogenic or pus producing group."

The book outlines the symptoms: "Because of the complexity of distemper, the symptoms are extremely variable. Only the more common symptoms

are mentioned here. One of the first signs is fever generally accompanied by loss of appetite. Constipation in the early stages is usually followed by diarrhea. Vomiting is frequently involved."

Additionally the book points to complications affecting the respiratory tract that leads to coughing, labored breathing, nasal discharge and incrustations around the nostrils, discharge from the eyes, and nervous symptoms such as yelping, spasms, convulsions, followed by dullness and depression.

The Blue Book then details steps to be taken in the prevention and treatment of canine distemper.

"The Globe Blue Book" may be obtained without charge from your Globe dealer if you are a breeder, or may be obtained directly by sending a post card to Globe Laboratories, 116 Commerce, Ft. Worth, Texas.

A report has been received of an interesting occurrence from a curious breeder.

One Brittany puppy of a litter was whelped as a natural dock, but with a screw tail, "turns right back on itself like a Bulldog tail." Since general experience is usually limited when it comes to natural docks, this breeder wonders if others have had a like experience.

We would be interested to hear, if anyone has heard of this odd trait.

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SKYLINE BRITTANY CLUB

October 7-8, 1961

Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Derby, Colo.

Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges:

E. D. Thompson, Wendell Bridwell

- 1st—Rocket of Quail, by Chip of Channing—Lady of Quail. Owner and handler, James Kriznar.
- 2nd—Colorado Yankee Timber, by Hel-lou's Yankee Timber—Sweet Sue of Valley Britt. Owner and handler, Lucas Ruiz.
- 3rd—Holliday Britts Cindy, by Holliday Britt—Warriors Wendy De Triumph. Owner and handler, Kenneth L. Kinsley Jr.
- 4th—Apogee of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond—Poulette of Richmond. Owner and handler, R. Busted.

Derby Stake—6 Entries

Judges: W. H. Barth, E. D. Thompson

- 1st—Val Yvo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacole't's Cheyenne. Owners, Dr. A. Utzinger, Rev. John Quinlan; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Prince Buster Boy, by Hellou's Timber Ty — Bretton's Mitsie. Owner, Dr. A. Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
- 3rd—No place.
- 4th—No place.

All Age Stake—13 Entries

Judges: W. H. Barth, E. D. Thompson

- 1st—Sunka of Minnehaha, by Jeffrey of

Argard — Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner, Polly Girton; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

- 2nd—Duc Du La Bretagne, by Smokey Joe Supreme — Luke's Yankee Peggy. Owner, Hart Workman; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
- 3rd—Jeff of Minnehaha, by Teddy of Riverhill Acres — Daisy's Phoebe. Owner, Richard Culbert; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
- 4th—Epper of Siouxlant, by Teka of Siouxlant — Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

Amateur Stake—8 Entries

Judges:

E. D. Thompson, Wendell Bridwell

- 1st—Broc De Roche, by Bonnie Handsome Boy—Cindy of the Rockies. Owner and handler, K. L. Kinsley.
- 2nd—Major Valley Forge, by Jeffrey of Argard — Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner and handler, D. H. Mitchell, M. D.
- 3rd—Sunka of Minnehaha, by Jeffrey of Argard—Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner, Polly Girton; handler, Dr. A. Utzinger.
- 4th—Tommy's Yankee Ned, by Yankee Boy's Tommy—Patrice of Chipewa. Owner and handler, Earl Ward.

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MIDWEST BRITTANY CLUB

by Ralph E. Rees

Topeka, Kansas, March 10-11, 1962. Our Spring Trial was held as it was for the Fall Trial at the Green Acres Farm, Hoyt, Kansas. The weather prediction was rain changing to snow and temperatures in the mid 30s for Saturday and cloudy and cold for Sunday. We were pleased to have an entry of 70 for the two day event.

Green Acres Farm is the home of the National Champion for 1961, Field Champion Yankee Boy's Tommy. The farm is located along U.S. highway 75 and the parking of cars off the highway was a problem for Lloyd DeMoney, Trial Chairman and manager of the farm. But with the aid of his tractor he was able to find space for that next car as it was mud and more mud every where.

The judging was done very well by Lawrence Nowlan and Cecil Corn for the Open All Age and Derby stakes with Charles Fisher and Carl Robeson the Open Puppy and Amateur All Age stakes.

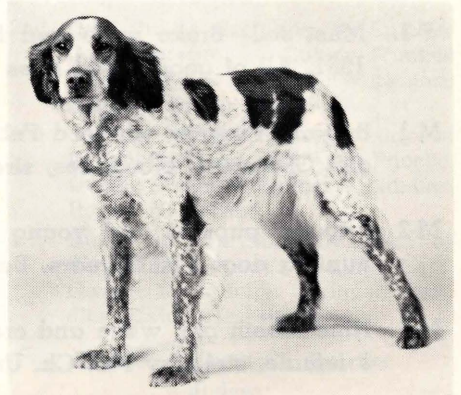


Jeff of Minnehaha, 1st place Open All Age.

A single course was run with Open All Age and Open Puppy on Saturday and the Derby and Amateur All Age on

Sunday, winding things up at 3 p.m.

We want to express our appreciation for the use of the grounds and for the attendance and entries to those Brittany fans who braved the weather to travel so far to make our trial a success. Also a vote of thanks to the Freshman Class of the Hoyt High School who kept the food stand in operation for those two days.



Lady Patsy De Wayne, 1st Amateur All Age.

PUPPY STAKE—21 Entries

Judges: Charles S. Fisher, Carl Robeson

1st—Sunny Britt, by Texann's Kippy—Du Ch. Fe's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner and handler, Richard L. Graves.

2nd—Buzzers Mike of Billings, by Edandot Buzzer—Slat's Oui Oui. Owner, A. D. Molohon; handler, Delmar Smith.

3rd—Way Kan Boy, by Rusty of Way Kan—Way Kan Candy Kid. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

4th—Holliday Bazooka, by Holliday Britt—Towsey's Tinkle Bell. Owner, Al Pillow; handler, Delmar Smith.

DERBY STAKE—11 Entries

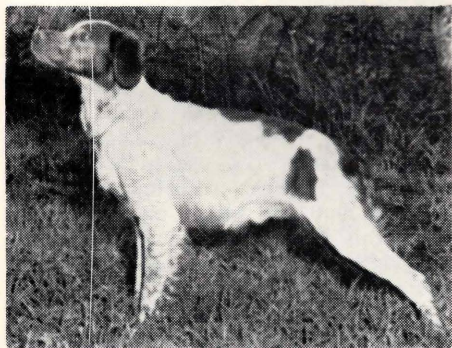
Judges: Lawrence Nowlan, Cecil Corn

- 1st—Biffer Boy, by Edandot Buzzer—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner, Ralph Whitten; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 2nd—Jacquie, by Towsey — Jody T's Ginger Lou. Owners, Thomas & Jacquie Comstock; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Reno Tosco, by Towsey — Reno Belle. Owner, W. J. Flippen; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 4th—Way Kan Tommy, by Yankee Boy's Tommy — Lady Patsy De Wayne. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.

ALL AGE STAKE—24 Entries

Judges: Lawrence Nowlan, Cecil Corn

- 1st—Jeff of Minnehaha, by Teddy of Riverhill Acres — Daisy's Phoebe. Owner, Richard L. Culbert; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.



Towsey's Bub, 3rd Open All Age and 2nd place Amateur All Age.

- 2nd—Bills Buddy Boy, by Appanoose Britt — Appanoose Billie. Owner, Dan Huddleston; handler Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey—Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.
- 4th—Way Kan Judy, by Yankee Boy's Tommy—Lady Patsy De Wayne. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

AMATEUR STAKE—14 Entries

Judges: Charles S. Fisher, Carl Robeson

- 1st—Lady Patsy De Wayne, by Amos of Edough—Lady Lou. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.
- 2nd—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey—Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.
- 3rd—Dwight's Halloween Spook, by Ch. Skippy Allamuchy Luke—Ch. K-Havens Daisy May. Owner and handler, Dwight H. Williams.
- 4th—Way Kan Sally, by Jeffrey of Argard — Smoky Valley Sally. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

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INTEREST IN BRITTANIES GROWS

by Jack Secor

It has been very obvious for a number of years that there have been a great many more owners of Brittanies than there have been members of the American Brittany Club.

This can be quite easily demonstrated by noting the number of Brittanies registered in The American Field. Further proof of this is the fact that we are now the 17th largest breed in number of registrations in A.K.C.

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The first thought of the potential advertiser is circulation. Our circulation is a direct reflection of our membership, and we were quite obviously missing a goodly number of Brittany owners. And they were missing many of the things that the Brittany Clubs and THE AMERICAN BRITTANY could offer them.

An idea was then conceived whereby these owners could be reached so that information on our activities could be sent to them.

An ad first appeared in The American Field on the basis of a four week run. Then a single ad was carried in Sports Afield, Outdoor Life and Field and Stream.

The replies to these ads have been overwhelming, in fact embarrassing, and to the point where over 2500 extra copies of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY had to be printed to answer the requests that came in.

There have been requests for magazines and information from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii; from the Yukon Territory, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Argentina, Tanganyika, Africa, Marshall Islands, Mexico and every Canadian Province.

Since the requests for magazines and information still continue to come in, it is not possible to submit an accurate count at this time, however, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio have each been the points of origin for more than 100 inquiries.

Many of these requests also contain inquiries on training, where to buy a dog, where to find a trainer, etc.

In addition to the magazine, each inquiry was answered with a letter explaining that most of these questions were answered by the magazine. For example; the listings contain names of kennels, trainers, dogs at stud, etc. Articles and features contain information on training, history etc. The American Brittany Club brochure was sent with this letter and contains basic information on the clubs and their activities.

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1st—Verdon Buddington Duchess, by Buddington Prince—Royal Brittana Princess. Owner and handler, Don Norris.

2nd—Verdon Buddington Princess, by Buddington Prince—Royal Brittana Princess. Owner and handler, Don Norris.

3rd—Holliday Britt's Ed, by Holliday Britt — Epperson's Corkscrew. Owner, Nolen Cathey; handler, Tommy Cathey.

4th—Apogee of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond — Poulette of Richmond. Owner and handler, Dr. R. C. Busteed.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges:

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1st—Alamo Buff, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Pacolet's Alma Jo. Owner, Earl Wisdom; handler, H. A. Butler, Jr.



Alamo Buff, 1st Open Derby.

2nd—Mainard's Britches, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Pacolet's Almo Jo. Owner, Geo. W. Mainard; handler, H. A. Butler, Jr.

3rd—The Mighty Ike. Owner, H. Mints; handler, H. A. Butler, Jr.

4th—Alamo's Tic Toc Freckles, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby—Pacolet's Alamo Jo. Owner, Dr. Howard Brown; handler, H. A. Butler, Jr.

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4th—Holliday Doc, by Holliday Britt—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner and handler, Don Norris.

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

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HOOSIER BRITTANY CLUB

by Marjorie J. Meyer

The Hoosier Brittany Club held its annual Fall Trial at Tippecanoe State Park, Winamac, Indiana on November 3, 4 and 5th, 1961.

The trial was run over a contiguous course using native pheasant and quail and liberated quail.

The Open All Age stake opened the trial with 35 starters early Friday morning, with Mr. George Schael and Mr. G. L. Murphy doing an able job of judging.

It was impossible to finish the Open All Age Stake on Friday, so we completed the remaining braces on Saturday morning. Pinoak Guy, owned by Dave Olund earned the blue ribbon. Lee Holman was the handler. Perhaps some of you will remember the excitement at our Spring Trial when this same dog "Pinoak Guy", finished his championship. He runs a beautiful race.

Following the Open All Age Stake, we ran the Derby dogs. Our judges were Mr. George Schael and Mr. Howard Crippen. We had 28 starters in this stake. There were a lot of good Derby dog this fall. Geronimo de Kazan earned the blue ribbon. Geronimo is owned by Mrs. E. M. VanPatten and handled by Mr. Van Patten.

We had our club dinner Saturday night at the Main Cafe. There was a short business meeting and the awarding of the trophies.

Sunday was another pretty day and there was the Amateur All Age Stake and the Puppies to run. We ran them simultaneously.

The Amateur All Age Stake was a hard fought stake all of the way. The judges, Mr. G. L. Murphy and Mr. Les Schultz, awarded Chouder of Soo Lane the blue ribbon. "Chow" is owned by Dr. Herbert L. Cormican, and was handled by Mr. Fred Shank. There were 26 starters in this stake.

The Puppies were judged by Mr. Howard H. Crippen and Mr. Lowell F. Sonner. Rendezvous Gus, owned by L. D. LaFleur, and handled by Lee Holman took the honors. There were 8 puppies started.

We especially want to thank Mr. Jack Secor and Dr. Herbert Cormican, our Field Marshalls. Without them we could not have had a trial.

OPEN ALL AGE—35 Entries

Judges: George Schael, G. L. Murphy

1st—Pinoak Guy. Owner, Dave Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Uno's Britnipper. Owner, Dr. Donald J. Wilhelmi; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Pinoak Punch. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Chouder of Soo Lane. Owner, Dr. H. L. Cormican; handler, Bill Kull.

OPEN DERBY—28 Entries

Judges: George Schael, H. H. Crippen

1st—Geronimo de Kazan. Owner, Mrs. E. M. VanPatten; handler, Mr. E. M. VanPatten.

2nd—Shenango Valley Dingo. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Roxburghs' Tex. Owner, Dr. W. R. Klunzinger; handler, Jane Thompson.

4th—Birchwood's Pepis Ace. Owner, Arthur J. Parker; handler, Carlton J. Plyler.

AMATEUR ALL AGE—26 Entries

Judges: G. L. Murphy, Les H. Schultz

1st—Chouder of Soo Lane. Owner, Dr. H. L. Cormican; handler, Fred Shank.

2nd—Tantis Maitress Dickory. Owner, Mrs. N. Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Maro's Georgette Wilson. Owner, Roy Holm; handler, Roy Holm.

4th—Pinky III. Owner, Edwin P. Weik; handler, Lelah Weik.

PUPPIES—8 Entries

Judges: H. H. Crippen, Lowell Sonner

1st—Rendezvous Gus. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Bureauvalle Nike. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Jane Thompson.

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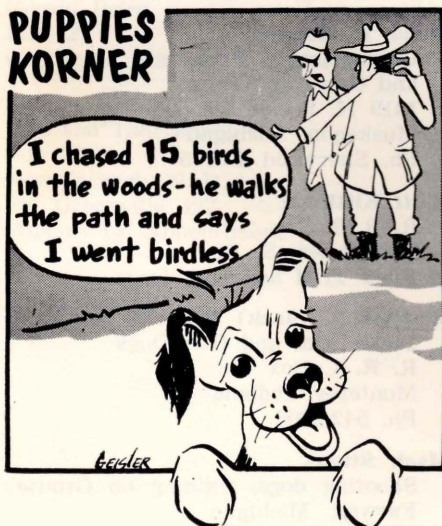
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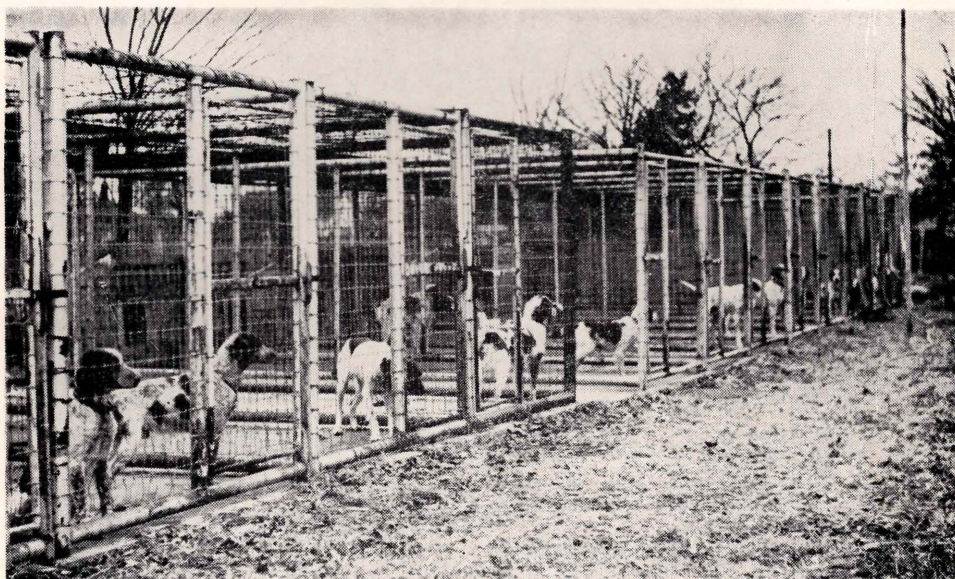
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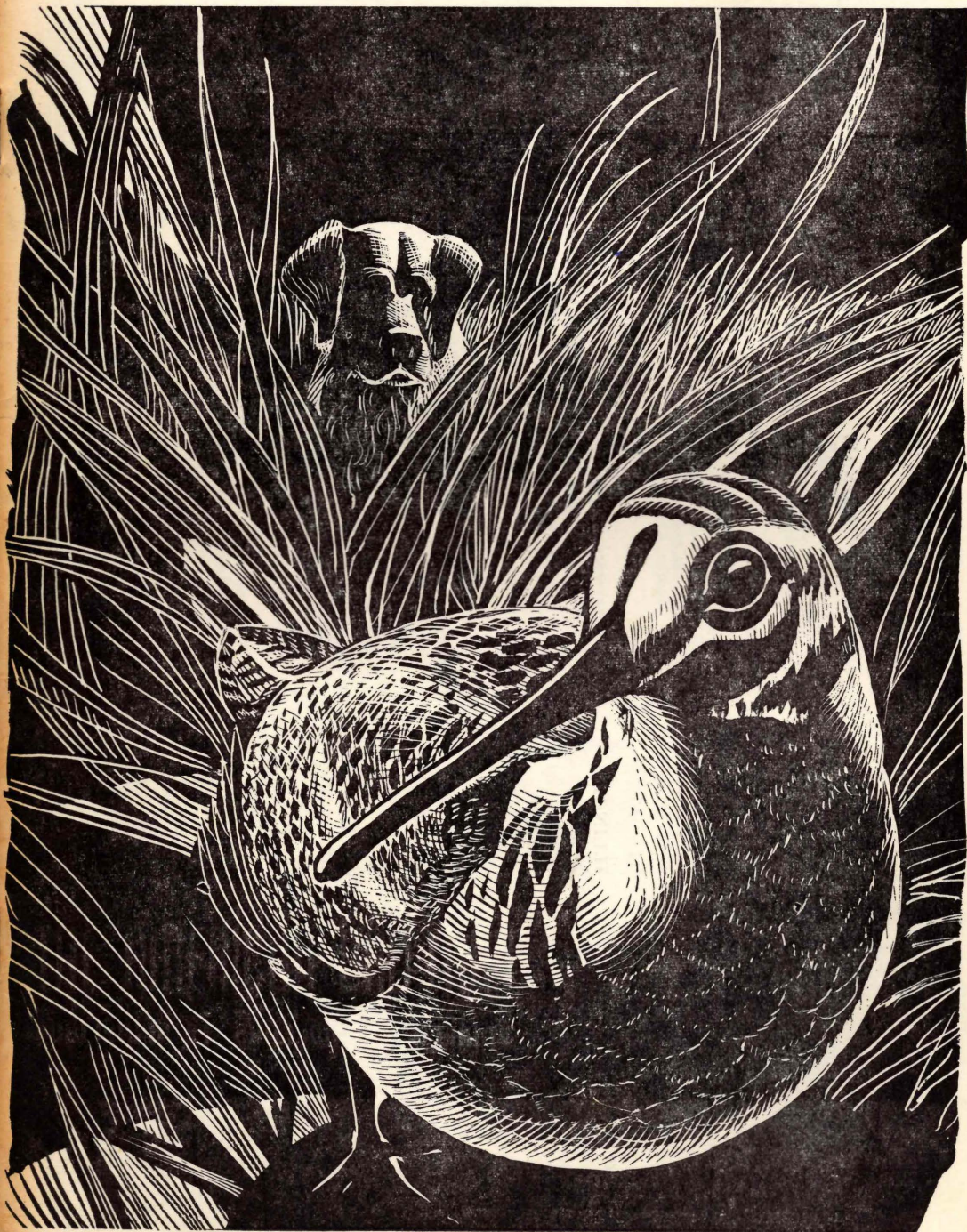
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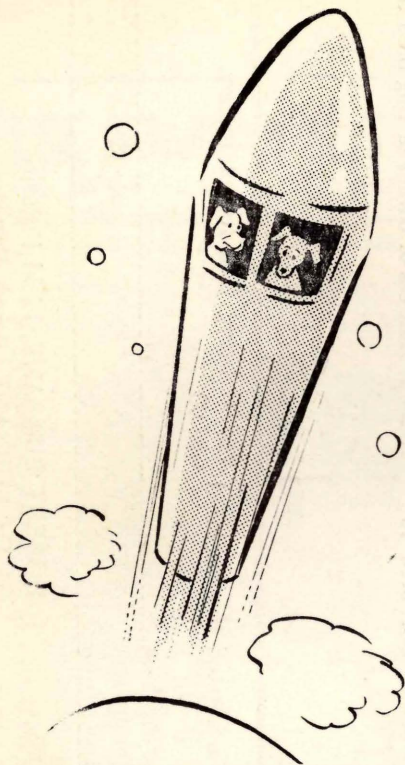
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