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FALL TRIAL SCHEDULE 1962

Date	East Coast	Central	Midwest	South Central	West Coast
Sept. 5-7—PHEASANT CLASSIC (Host, Washington Brittany Club)					
Sept. 8-9	Hudson Valley		(Montana)		Washington
Sept. 15-16	U. N. Y.		Minnesota		Oregon
Sept. 22-23	C. N. E.		Badger		Golden Empire
Sept. 29-30	S. N. E.	Penn.	Ringneck		Northern Cal.
Oct. 5-6-7	Maryland	Michigan	Skyline	Southern Kansas	California
Oct. 10-14—GROUSE CLASSIC (Host, Mich-Sag.)					
Oct. 12-13-14		Mich.-Sag.			
Oct. 13-14	North Jersey	Ohio	Nebraska		(Central Cal.)
Oct. 19-20-21		Buckeye			
Oct. 20-21	Susquehanna		Midwest		
Oct. 26-27-28		Illinois			
Oct. 27-28			(Milwaukee)	Missouri	
Nov. 2-3-4		Hoosier			
Nov. 3-4					
Nov. 10-11	(Old Dominion)	Kentucky		Sooner	
Nov. 16-17				Volunteer	
Nov. 17-18			Iowa (sanction)	Northern Oklahoma	
Nov. 24-25	NATIONALS				
Dec. 8-9				(Tri-State)	
Dec. 15-16				(Abilene)	
Jan. 28 to Feb. 2—QUAIL CLASSIC (Southeastern, Host) Puppy, Derby, and Gun Dog Stakes included.					

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Field Champion Yankee Boy's Tommy



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The high point of the year—the culmination of efforts of our many trainers, both amateur and professional, is near at hand.

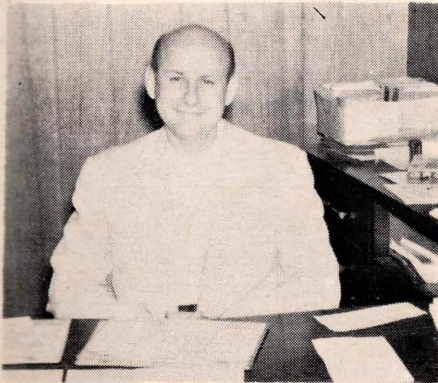
The National Trials for 1962 are a little more than a month away. So that all will know a little more about this event short sketches of the men judging the various stakes will be presented, as has been the custom in the past.

Read well, and you will see that these gentlemen have the well rounded experience and knowledge that qualifies them to this position!

National Championship Stake.

James V. Carter.

Mr. Carter, of Anderson, Indiana, notes that, "I have been judging and running bird dogs for the past 15 years or so. Have judged stakes at Delaware, and Killdeer Plains both Amateur and Open. Amateur and Open Stakes at Winamac, Indiana. Butler County Pointer & Setter Club of Ohio. Central Kentucky at Fort Knox, Ky. Boyle Co. Fish & Game Club, Danville, Ky. Club



trials at both Harrodsburg and Lancaster, Ky. The Ohio & Pennsylvania Club Trials held outside Philadelphia, Pa. Brittany trials held at Hamilton, Ohio. Also practically every club stake held in Indiana at one time or another. Also the Southern Ohio and Miami Valley Club trials ran by Charley Holt

and Horace Lytle, two great competitors, now deceased.

"Currently I have been having fairly good success with a good Amateur dog called Paladin's Stylish Venture. I owned Champion Agrippa (Pointer) at one time also a very popular Stud a few years back by the name of Sovereign. I also have a couple of good prospects at the present time in a young setter and a young pointer. I hope this is the information you are seeking. Will be looking forward to meeting you in November."

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H. O. Price

Mr. Price, of Arcadia, Ohio, registered his first bird dog—an English Setter—over 20 years ago. Since then he has had many setters and pointers, which he trains and breaks himself.

This over-all experience and knowledge is essential to good, intelligent appraisal of bird dogs.

Although he has had limited experience in judging Brittany stakes, Mr. Price has a broad and extensive experience on which to draw while judging this Championship Stake. As with most judges, the majority of his judging experience has been in the numerous week-end trials. He has also judged more than a fair share of the larger stakes, to name some of these: The Northern Shooting Dog Classic, Ohio-Pennsylvania Winners Stake; Indiana Winners Stake, Amateur Pheasant Championship; Fourth Regional Championship, Red Setter Championship, Dominion Chicken Championship, Crab Orchard Open All Age, etc.

The American Brittany Club is fortunate, and the National Trial Chairman and Committee are to be congratulated on their selection of judges. Their experience, their knowledge of what goes into a bird dog, and their conviction that this is an assignment deserving of their efforts, will assure all that this will be truly a Championship Stake.

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB. INC.

NATIONAL TRIALS

Annual Specialty Show—National Championship
Fifteenth Futurity—National Amateur Handler's Stake
Crab Orchard Wild Life Area ,Carbondale, Illinois

November 24, 1962 until completion

Entries Close—12:00 Noon, November 13, 1962.

Drawing—8:00 p.m., November 23, 1962, at the Crab Orchard Field House.

Annual National Specialty Show—Crab Orchard Field House—8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 24, 1962.

Judge—Jerome Halle, Cleveland, Ohio

Show Chairman—Paul Bone, Princeton, Illinois

Show Secretary—Royce Curto

Fee—\$6.00

National Amateur Stake and 15th Futurity will be run simultaneously,
starting at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, November 24, 1962.

Stakes, Qualifications, Judges and Entry Fees . . .

National Amateur Stake—45 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an A.B.C. approved All Age Stake. Judges Lloyd Teas, Murphysboro, Illinois and Ray Barto, Seatonville, Illinois. Fee \$15.00.

Fifteenth Futurity—30 minute heats. Judges: John M. Hoover, Salem, Illinois and W. B. McMurtrie, Granite City, Illinois. Starting Fee \$10.00.

National Championship Stake—60 minute heats. Open to dogs having placed 1st or 2nd in an A.K.C. licensed Open All Age Stake. Judges: James V. Carter, Anderson, Indiana and H. O. Price, Arcadia, Ohio. Fee \$20.00.

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ROYCE CURTO
1675 Rosemont
Berkley, Michigan.

EDITORIAL

by Weldon Bayerkohler

Two statements especially stood out in Dr. White's editorial in the August issue.

First, the statement: "Now by way of novelty, lets look at this from the view of what s best for the American Brittany Club." The words "by way of novelty" would be comical if they were not so tragically true. It is becoming very plain that straight thinking about the issues at stake and their effects on our trials are being overshadowed by individual feuds and petty jealousy on the part of some of our members.

Second, "We have been, and are now faced with an important decision. Not whether or not to allow horseback handling. The Clubs that want it will surely have it—with or without American Brittany Club approval." This statement is emphatically true. The wheels are already being put in motion to start a new Brittany circuit to hold field trials under license of the American Field, including regional and national Championship stakes. The majority of the people who are in favor of horses are also in favor of staying with ABC and AKC if rule changes are forthcoming which will allow optional horse handling, however if such steps are not forthcoming at this years National Meeting the affected clubs will have very little to lose by leaving, especially since the ABC officers have seen fit to refuse permission to hold trials to clubs desiring to handle by horse. I personally believe that our National officers could clear up much of this confusion by adopting a positive approach toward finding a compromise rather than the negative approach of punishment.

The issue of horse handling is a basic issue of survival for many of the clubs in the midwest area. This is partly because of the makeup of the membership of these clubs, largely hard core field dog men who are proud of the quality of the dogs in this area and who definately want to maintain that

high quality, and partly by the geographical makeup of the region and the relatively light population density.

We have received splendid cooperation from the professionals and others who wished to handle from horse during the past three years. They were willing to attend our trials and handle by foot in the hope that we could get rule changes that would help us out. However after the negative results at last years National Meeting, many of them said that they would not attend trials where horse handling was prohibited. That left us in a position of going against ABC rules or holding an inferior trial. It's as simple as that. Without these people and their dogs we cannot hold a trial that will do credit to the breed.

I belong to the Ringneck club of South Dakota, a state that is equal in area to the combined areas of New York, Conneticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New Hampshire and yet has a population that is less than Boston and its immediate suburbs. We are surrounded by states that are just as large and are also rather sparcely populated. This means that it is a long way between field trials and it is physically impossible for a large percentage of our members to make more than one or two trials each season. For this reason we have to depend heavily



on the pros to bring up both the quantity and quality of our entry. To be sure we could round up enough local dogs to have a trial. It has been done in some clubs. We could get enough entries to make a major win and finish a champion. However, in my estimation that Championship certificate would carry about as much respect as a Cuban peso in the world market.

It seems clear that the rules set forth by the ABC have the effect of limiting the competition and reducing the quality of the entry at our field trials. This is certainly incompatible with the avowed aims of the ABC. I think it is time we all sat down and reappraised our goals, our thinking, and the rules that we have to govern trials.

This fall is definitely the time of no return. If action is not taken at the National Meeting we are going the way of the English Setter, the fine field dogs to the American Field and the show strains to the AKC. I certainly hope that cool heads can prevail and such steps will not be necessary. We are willing to compromise, are you?

PACOLET'S POLLY OF FAIRCREST IS DEAD

Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest was killed on a highway in Northern Pennsylvania, while hunting with her owner Morris C. Smith near their home.

Polly was truly a class dog! Anyone who knew her would say that she was one of the hardest running, slam-bang pointing Brittannies going today. She has produced some winning pups and derbies, who have gone on to All Age and are placing consistently.

I am sure that I speak for all the members of our Susquehanna Brittany Club when I say, "We'll miss her!"

May she have the biggest fields to hunt in, that have no highways running through them, in the place where Brittannies go!

Bob Mengle

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WOODCOCK SHOOTING ON THE WEST COAST OF NORWAY

by Sig S. Arstad

Sig S. Arstad, of Bergen, Norway—and the Norsk Bretagne Spaniel Klub, the author of this fascinating article, has been the proud owner of a Brittany since 1955. A. B. C. President Henry Holleyoak, at that time presented Mr. Arstad with a Brittany, Holley Haven Major—(Peik) and it was through the efforts of Henry that we were able to secure this article and the accompanying photo from Mr. Arstad. This photo, although fine as they appear here, are a joy to behold in the original color!

When one in Norway talks about shooting for a pointing dog, it is mostly the "Rype"-Ptarmigan, one thinks about. One hears often talks about a good "rype" dog and a good woodlandbird dog, and yearly there is trials for both these dogs separately. However, a good, or let us say, a well trained pointer, should be just as good for both purposes. The country where these shootings take place is of course quite different—high mountain plains and woodland, but a well trained pointer shall not go far in a country where the view is limited. The contact between the dog and his master must always be good.

For the hunters around the Bergen district of course the "Rype" shooting is very valued, but I believe most of us appreciate the autumn woodcock shooting most. It is a shoot which we can have up to Xmas, and it is an extremely good training for hunter and dog. It gives us some lovely Saturdays and Sundays in a beautiful country with the autumns brilliancy of colours. The autumn weather on the west coast of Norway, and special around Bergen, is not too good, but what does that matter! To come home, wet and tired, after 4-5 hours walk in the country, with some hits and many misses and then a good bath and afterwards a

well earned drink! Then you feel the life is wonderful. But let me not forget, firstly the dog—your best friend in life—shall have his treatment with a little extra in his dish of meat.

The woodcock is, as you know, a bird of passage, and round about the 20th of October he comes, most likely, from the whole Scandinavia, out to the west coast of Norway to rest a bit and wait for favourable weather forecast before he take the "jump over the pond." He is bound for Great Britain, Ireland, Holland, Belgium and North of France, where keen shooters are awaiting him. I say purposely—waiting for favourable weather forecast—because I believe he does. As one day you can go from one "point" to another "point," and next day you can happen to find none. Then there elapses some days and a new wisp turns up, and like that it continues right up to Xmas—of course according to weather conditions and temperature.

During this time the woodcock "sit close" very good so it is essential to have a dog who can start a bird very good. The woodcock is hard to shoot as all huntsmen knows. He flies very fast and threw himself in all directions. A dog who does not start the bird like a shot, but only advance slowly, gets the woodcock uneasy, the woodcock starts running on the ground and suddenly starts out and finds cover behind trees and ground. If you have a dog who starts the bird like a shot, the woodcock jumps up in the air and you will be able to shoot before the bird gets the speed up and its throwing about. The best woodcock dog I have seen belongs to a friend of mine. Pointer "Dixie." He covers the ground beautifully, has a lovely pointing posture, and with "up" from the master, he starts the bird like a shot. When the bird is on the wings "Dixie" stops suddenly, it is just like as he puts on the

brakes with the hindlegs. The retrieving is just as quick and exact. But my dear friends, there is behind such a dog a very, very great, great work. To see "Dixie" and my friend out in the country is a great joy. It is two good friends who understand each other. Here is no hard words, here is only cooperation to joint use. Under training of my Brittany Spaniel "Peik"* I have been taught a lot from my friend.

* Full name: Holley Haven Major (Peik) given me as a present from my friend Mr. Henry A. Holleyoak, Wayne, Michigan.

The ground around Bergen is very rough and the woodcock likes very much wood and special alder-wood which we have a good deal of. My shooting ground is very hilly and rough and hard to walk in, so I am tired after some hours walk—it is good exercise. It is only about 15 min. drive from my home, so when the weather is too tempting, it happens even in Bergen, I take a two hours shooting before going to my office. It means to get up before

seven, and when "Peik" sees the shooting suit he understands at once what is going to happen. He jumps and dances and his little tail-stump goes round like a wheel.

Into the car and off we go. "Peik" at heel up the first steep hillside which is field, and each cow-pile is inspected for trace of woodcock. Because the woodcock comes down to the field in the evening and dawnlight to feed, and with his long peak search for worm under the cow-pile and he makes fine holes in contrast to starling and thrush who ruffles everything. "Yes, here are traces from woodcock." "Peik" does not like these stops. He will up to the shooting ground. So I have often to say: "Take it easy, take it easy, here is new traces of woodcock, so we surely will find some." A breathing interval, load the gun, and so to "Peik": "Hunt." I have to keep him in a little the first slip, because the ground is steep and the going hard, and when you have passed the 60, it is "hard work." A little further up "Peik" begins to draw and a moment later steadfast Point, the tailstump erect, slightly vibrating, one paw a little lifted. "Peik" turns his head slightly towards me, meaning to say: "Are you not coming?" My answer is: "Take it easy, daddy is coming, but it was a h... of a place to point, how can I get a shot here in this brushwood." I find myself a place and then to "Peik" - "Up with him." Well the woodcock came on the wings, with good speed between branches and leaves. I got a little glimpse before he was in cover, the shot banged into the leaves. An inquired look from "Peik" was answered with: "It was miss."

Yes, on the move again, over stone walls and barbed wire fences, which often makes a hole in the trousers and which cause some scolding at home. "Peik" knows the ground, so we both knows the sure places. We are now approaching one of them, and rightly, a new Point from "Peik". Here is a better view and easier to find a good shooting position, and then: "Up with him!" Out went two, one of them went down, miss on the other. It was a quick twist of the woodcock when the first shot went off, so it was an honest miss!

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Retrieving and a well earned cigarette-rest. But time passes so on the move again, over a little moor to other good places. But before we are over the moors "Peik" has another point, this time for a snipe and another miss! We are now on top of my shooting ground, so the going is better, except for these d.... barbed wire fences. "Peik" has several pointings, so it is some hits and several misses. We are now on the highest point where we always takes a good smoking rest. Empty the gun, out with the pipe. "Peik" has already found his usual resting place and is in full work in cleaning himself with his tongue.

What a view! Far out west, the skerries on the coast, closer the shipping leith of Bergen. In south the mountain-top - Lysehorn - East and South-east the mountains of Sammanger and Hardanger. Just underneath me, the lake of Kaland where small dots of mist are lifting slowly in the sun haze. Yes, it is a beautiful country we have.

"Peik" gets up and looks upon me as he would say: "Now you have been

meditating long enough, we must go on and find more woodcocks."

Now it is downhill, probably through the best woodcock ground, but also very thick bushwood, so difficult to shoot in. The roantrees are blood-red in contrast to the alder trees which keeps its green colour much longer. The autumn brilliancy of colours are wonderful. Well, on our trip down to the car, we had several pointings, several misses, but also some in the bag and then home and office. Life is wonderful!

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ON TARGET

Dear Editor:

Following our Pheasant Classic and Regional Field Trial we had a post mortem committee meeting from which a couple of things developed with regard to the Regional Brittany Field Trials. We wish to make the following recommendations to the national Field Trial Committee and to the membership at large.

The principal purpose of all Brittany clubs is the improvement of the breed. Since a Brittany is considered to be a gun dog, it should follow that this improvement is for the principal purpose of developing better and better shooting dogs. We should be interested, not only in developing better Brittany Spaniels, but in making them into the best pointing type shooting dogs on earth. Many of us are convinced that we already have exactly that, but the proof can best be found in competitive field trials against all other pointing breeds.

The best shooting dogs must surely retrieve, otherwise their performance is incomplete and all their fine work to this point may go for naught if the downed bird cannot be found and brought to hand. The best way to develop this ability is to include shoot-to-kill stakes in our Brittany Field Trials.

Unfortunately, the present ABC rules and regulations for the conduct of our field trials do not permit either a shoot-to-kill or an all-pointing breed stake according to our understanding of them. We feel that this is a great mistake, and urge that the Field Trial Committee take whatever steps are necessary to so change these rules as to permit local option by all field trial giving member clubs to present such stakes at their Regional Trials if they so de-

sire. It is our hope that the Field Trial Committee will see fit to pass a resolution to this effect and will do everything in its power to foster its passage by favorable vote at the national meeting this year.

To all Brittany owners and club members we would like to say that there need be no fear of any good Brittany failing to show up well in competition with other pointing breeds. It would be foolish to enter an average Brittany against the "big going" dogs in a Pointer trial; yet Torchy of Lionheart, owned and handled by Marion Baker of Woodland, California, has taken many first and other placements in such field trials and in all other pointing breed stakes. Nor should any owner of a good Brittany fear to enter him in shoot-to-kill stakes where retrieving is part of a finished performance. Faulkner's Rip has consistently beaten all other pointing breeds in shoot-to-kill and all other stakes, and there are many other Pacific Northwest Brittanys whose average take in all-breed trials is well above their pro rata percentage of wins. We have absolutely nothing to fear in this kind of competition.

Several prominent Northwest Brittany owners always enter other-breed trials with open stakes, and many more of us would like to except that we don't wish to accept their hospitality unless we can reciprocate in kind. Geographically, we have only two Washington and two Oregon Brittany trials a year, separated by a distance of over 300 miles. To reach any other Brittany trial we from Washington must drive another 500 miles or more to take in the nearest of the California Brittany trials. Unfortunately, hardly any of us can spare the time to do this. We therefore are

limited to four field trials a year if we do not enter other pointing breed trials. Only by the latter means can we hope to achieve a satisfying field trial season and a reasonable opportunity to build up substantial field trial win records.

We know that it is unlikely that everyone will agree with us, and it is for this reason that we urge an enabling act, so to speak, by the Amercian Brittany Club which would permit local option, state's rights or whatever you wish to call it in legalizing the holding of these stakes. To our western Brittany friends we wish to state that, if this be brought to pass, we will still hold only two-day trials in spite of the larger entry that no doubt would result, by conducting our spring trials on adjacent single courses where two stakes can easily be run concurrently. This should be a practical solution for other clubs facing a similar expansion problem.

Our desire is, not to hurt or to offend Brittany people in any way; but instead to open to them, if they so desire, a broader and more interesting and more fruitful field trial activity. Let's prove to everyone, as well as to ourselves, that Brittanys are truly the greatest shooting dogs on earth!

Sincerely ours,
Washington Brittany Club
Field Trial Committee
Bert Heinz, Chairman

Dear Doc:

Enjoyed your last editorial. Surprising now close our thinking is!

L. D. LaFleur
(I.R.B.C.)

ED: Thanks to you Laffy — so far that's two of us! FZW.

September 6, 1962

Dear Mr. White:

After reading your editorial today, and others in the past, I wonder why you are the editor of the A.B.C. It is my humble opinion that you should resign and let some one take over who is unbiased.

About two years ago I wrote a letter to you and your classic remark was: "You're exactly right John. Tweet! Tweet!" If you thought it was right

why didn't you print the letter?

What I am driving at is this, and it is what I put in my first letter but I guess you were afraid to print it: To quote part of the purpose of the ideals of the A.B.C. "to discourage the breed from becoming split into groups of 'field dogs' and 'bench dogs' and strive to keep it forever a 'dual dog'!"

I know of no way of keeping this than to put a size limit on the field dog that complies with the bench dog, and this is something no one has attempted.

I know this is something that will have to be worked out but if it is done properly the boys in the West can ride their horses and when the boys from the East go West they will be on equal basis, regardless of whether it is amateur or professional.

I sincerely hope this letter is understood in the spirit that it is written. (With no wisecracks.)

Sincerely,
John A. Dall

P.S. You understand I'm not against

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horseback riding but I want a limit when they do. J.D.

ED: Resignation is hereby tendered, John, and will always be ready and waiting as soon as someone is found to do the job.

In regard to the size limit you mention; this was discussed one year ago with A.K.C., and has been under discussion many times since. It is just possible that eventually the idea might be sold to them. In regard to riding; of course rules will be needed, but they must be fair to all, and comply with A.K.C. interpretation. And last, it must be obvious now, that we are not afraid, and will print anything! FZW.

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Editor:

Re: Interview in last issue—in particular, the bit about Championship Stakes. What happened?

ED: Can't guess. The interview was written as spoken, and the written words were reviewed. FZW.

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Gentlemen:

You might be interested in the use I made of the description and instructions for a whelping box appearing in an issue of The American Brittany. I made it three feet square, and enclosed on all

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sides, otherwise as described in the magazine.

It was well that I made it larger—Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie presented the breed with 11 youngsters.

Owen Mello
(N. Cal. Club)

ED: We thank you. It is encouraging to know that some articles are more helpful than controversial. FZW.

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Dr. White:

I have read and re-read your editorial in the latest issue (Aug.) of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY. I will certainly have to applaud you for this article, perhaps because it reflects many of the thoughts that I have held for some time. I regret the epitaph sound of the first part. . .

I guess I and many others in this area will have to share the blame for your reference to "blank pages." . . . In an effort to fill some of the "blank pages," I am enclosing . . .

Weldon Bayerkohler (Ringneck)

ED: Well now, that makes two—Glad to have you use the pages, Weldon!

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THE FUTURITIES

by Bob and Ruth Burbank

Sixteenth Field Futurity Completed Nominations (continued)

151. AKIN S JET JEWELL—WARRINGTON'S TOMMY BOY—5/23/62—4 males, 4 females; Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois.
 154. LADY KRISTINA OF KAYMORE—DUAL CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—6/11/62—2 males, 7 females; D. Kay Morehouse, Kaymore Kennels, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.
 169. CRAB ORCHARD'S TAM—PACOLET LEEWAY LEX—7/15/62—6 males, 4 females; Richard J. Sweet, Rt. 2, Carbondale, Illinois.
 170. FREDAN'S APPANOOSE JOY—DUC DU LA BRETAGNE—7/2/62—3 males, 5 females; Lem T. Stolz, Mystic, Iowa.
 171. CH. UNO CHARLIE'S JUNE TRIUMPH—KELLY'S JET ATOMIC—7/7/62—2 males, 2 females; E. C. Kruger, Box 422, Fairbury, Nebraska.
 173. FERD'S DIXIE LEE—DUAL CH. TEX OF RICHMONT—7/5/62—3 males, 4 females; Dewey Mullins, 232 Barberry Lane, Lexington, Kentucky.
 174. RENO RITA—BILL'S BUDDY BOY II—6/21/62—3 males, 1 female; W. F. Flippen, 2404 Townsend Drive, El Reno, Oklahoma.
 179. BERENDA CREEK JANE—CH. ZIPP'S FEATHER MERCHANT—7/13/62—3 males, 4 females; Jack D. and Merle M. Russell, 1300 Kentucky St., Bakersfield, California.
 183. LUCKY'S HANSOME LADY—PINOAK GUY—7/11/62—4 males, 4 females; David F. and Mable Olund, 4600 Greenwood, Skokie, Illinois.
 188. BETTY BRIARHOPPER—BELLEWOOD-TAB—7/17/62—4 males, 2 females; Perry Mobley, 92 Taylor Mill Rd., Fort Thomas, Kentucky.
 190. FERDINAND'S FRAN—CASA BLANCA MIKE—8/19/62—3 males, 3 females; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.
 192. RENO BELLE—RENO RINGO—7/13/62—4 males, 1 female; W. J. Flippen, 2404 Townsend Drive, El Reno, Oklahoma.
 197. BEARCAMP DONNA—PONGAPOAG'S GUNNER BOY—8/4/62—1 male, 5 females; John A. Dall, Ponkapoag Kennels, Warner, New Hampshire.
- Numbers 155, 175, 182 either failed to whelp or gave birth to a dead litter.

CLASSIC APPLICATIONS

Applications from clubs wishing to Host A. B. C. Classics must be in the hands of the Classic Committee 12 months prior to the proposed date for the Classic.

Applications have not yet been received for the QUAIL CLASSIC for 1964, or for the GROUSE CLASSIC for 1963.

Any club wishing to host one of these classics should get in touch with Classic Chairman Bert Heinz as soon as possible.



MICH. SAGINAW VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

April 14-15, 1962

The Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club held its spring trial April 14-15, 1962, at the Fayerweather Game Preserve at Fenton, Mich. Previously our trials were held the last weekend in March, and often the weather was cold and snowy. For the past two years, we have had our trials two weeks later, but despite this fact, snow and blistery cold winds have plagued us for a second time. It's no surprise though, to a Brittany owner, that his dog can stand up under such adverse conditions and still make a good showing at a field trial. If our dogs can hold up so well under these circumstances, the field trialers should be given much credit for their willingness to follow trials week after week, come rain or shine or whatever. Especially, the judges should be given laurels for the wonderful jobs they do in judging our dogs so thoroughly and conscientiously.

Judges for this spring were a very capable group of dog men, with many

years of experience in running and training dogs and judging trials. Many remember Coy Conwell of Pontiac, Michigan, who has done so much to promote the Brittany to the place of esteem that he has reached. Emery Hajos, Hemlock, Michigan, did a good job and also showed his skill as a horseman. Coy and Emery judged the Open and Puppy stakes. Edward Nixon, Flint, Michigan, judged the Derby and Amateur stakes with Roy Strickland, Wellston, Michigan, another old time dog trainer and grouse man. Our only lament is that more of the capable Brittany men should try their hands at judging so that we will have a supply of judges coming up for the future.

The handler of last fall's futurity winner was our field trial chairman, Glenn Eades. There was plenty of experience in the committee to back him up, George Wilson, Art Parker, Fred Wood, Al Parsell, William Huff, James Baird, and others of the gallery who are always ready to help.

Saturday mornnig brought out the first brace of 34 Open entries, Pinoak Guy and Silver Lake Sugre. The next 16 braces didn't bring any other work to equal that of Guy's, who had two staunch finds in the bird field and one back. Racing into second place was Woody's Pontiac Dingo, who handled well and had a very stylish staunch point. Ottula's Toby came in with third place, a very happy running dog. Three nicely handled birds brought Chipp of LaRue in for fourth place.

The Derby stake was rather small in proportion to the rest of the stakes, only 15 entries. The only female dog came in first, La Petite Blanche, with a good race, two finds and one stop to flush. Second place went to Doc's Shotgun Flash who had a good race and two finds. Third place was Rendezvous Gus who handled one find very good.



Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy, 1st place Amateur All Age, and 1st Place Open All Age, shown with Mabel Olund.

Fourth place was Roxburgh's Tex who had a fair race and two good finds.

22 Puppies had a happy race with Mike's Little Dingo coming in first. Dingo's owner named him with the hopes that he would follow in his sire's footstep and bring more pride to his name, Dingo's Little Mike. He ran an excellent race and chased out his birds as every little Pup loves to do. Second place went to Scuffletown Quito who was very rangy and was a very stylish looking dog. Third place went to Quito's bracemate, Skyline Danjo, a good consistent hunter. Skyline Jess of LoWalt, fourth place winner, was busy, hunting all the way in. It was during the puppy stake that Judge Emery Hajos showed off his very capable handling of his horse when one frisky pup chased his horse and headed it straight for Ruth Parker who was clutching at Al Vogt and hollering out "Run!" All Al could say was "Which Way?"

The Amateur stake holds the most thrills for the veteran field trialers. A lot of these Amateur handlers can be stiffer competition than some of the pros entries in the Open stake. Leading a list of 25 Amateur entries with first place was Pinoak Guy handled by George Wilson, and owned by Dave Olund. For the second time this weekend he showed his prowess in the field with three excellent finds and a back—running good all the way—a new Champion. Coming in second place was Jay Allison's Jacques of LaRue. Jacques ran a good race and had two finds and a back. Third place went to Ferd's Flag of Leeway owned and handled by Royce

Curto. Flag ran a good race and had three finds, two really good ones. Fourth place went to Anntwon of LaRue owned and handled by Fred Wood.

The Saturday night banquets always are a highlight of the trial "Where old friends meet and eat and talk about DOGS." Good food and drink always mellows the disappointments and next day hopes are high again.

Puppy Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Coy Conwell, Emery Hajos

1st—Mike's Little Dingo, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, George Wilson; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Scuffletown Quito, by Du. Ch. Paco'et's Sam—Ginger XIX. Owner, David H. Wilson; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Skyline Danjo, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan—Reed's Skyline Ruby. Owner and handler, Earl Chappell.

4th—Skyline Jess of LoWalt, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan—Reed's Skyline Ruby. Owner, Walter J. Yarnosik; handler, Harold Reed.

Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Edward Nixon, Roy Strickland

1st—La Petite Blanche, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Owner, Ralph D. Bolton; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

2nd—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britt's Tic-Toc Bobby—Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Dr. J. J. Schukert; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Rendezvous Cus, by Casa Blanca Mike—Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Roxburgh's Tex, by Britt's Tic Toc

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1st—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave F. Olund, handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Woody's Pontiac Dingo, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam—Betty Briarhopper. Owner, John St. Paul; handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Ottula's Toby, by Du Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Juddie of LaRue. Owner, Otto F. Hulin; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

4th—Chipp of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Onwer, Louis E. Frank; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

Amateur Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Edward Nixon, Roy Strickland

1st—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, David F. Olund; handler, George Wilson.

2nd—Jacques of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue.

Owner and handler, Jay S. Allison.
3rd—Ferd's Flag of Leeway, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Gigi of Leeway. Owner, Roger & Virginia Curto; handler Royce Curto.

4th—Anntwon of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Owner and handler, Fred H. Wood.

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Would it do any good to put a cage of rabbits in the kennel with the Britts, and scold the dog each time he approaches the cage?

G.B.W.

Dear Mr. Weston:

Your dog might get bored after a while with the rabbits sitting in the cage but bet if they started to run he would still want to run them. An old fashioned remedy is to tie a rabbit on the dog's collar and let him lug it around

till he rots off. Smelly but they say it works in some cases. The theory is that the dog gets so sick of the burden and the smell that he wants nothing more to do with a rabbit. Some dogs can be rabbit broke by just running them down and scolding them. Others take more serious methods. The new electric collars which are a remote control device are excellent for rabbit breaking. If you can push the button on the dog's first two or three rabbits he will never want to look at another as he associates the shock with the animal. Some trainers keep a few tame rabbits and let them loose to tease the dogs. Then they punish the dogs for chasing the rabbits. Some kill a rabbit and hit the dog about the face and head with it, scolding all the while. Some use a sling shot to get the dog as he jumps a rabbit, or an air pistol will do the same thing but watch you don't hit an eye. These two methods are not recommended unless your aim is very very good.

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NATIONAL PHEASANT CLASSIC—1962

by Ann White

The recent running of the American Brittany Club National Pheasant Classic is proof the classics have indeed reached national importance for Brittanies. A class field of 29 Britts, their owners and handlers ran at Ellensburg, Wash-

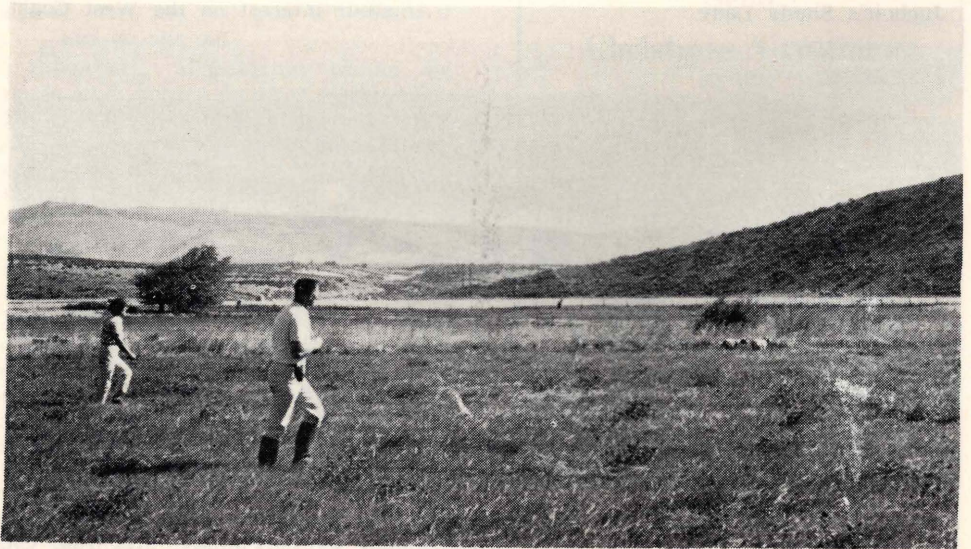


Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy, Winner of A.B.C. Pheasant Classic for 1962, with handler Stan Aeck.

ington September 5, 6 and 7. The trial this year was sponsored by the Washington Brittany Club with Bert Heinz serving as Chairman of the committee.

The picturesque Kittatas Valley, the excellence of the bird population, perfect field trial weather, the hospitality of the Washington Club and people of Ellensburg all contributed to the smooth running of this event.

Judging duties were handled by Phil White of Nampa, Idaho, and Fred Z. White, M.D. of Chillicothe, Illinois. Of constant help to the judges and handlers alike was the marshal, David Story, of the Washington Club. Dave, a recent transplant from New England, looked right at home in the saddle on that black and white horse. The duties of a field marshal are all important in the running of a trial on continuous courses—he can make or break a trial. Dave did an excellent job—every brace had a variety of cover, and every brace had ample opportunity on birds, with a



Classic Breakaway—Stan Aeck and Nicky Bissell turn loose their charges, Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy and Juchoir's Light Lodestar.

minimum of delay in the event of a pick up.

For the interest of breeders as well as of general interest, here are some of the statistics found in the entrants:

29 dogs entered—21 males, 8 females (note: All previous winners of title had been females)

11 Field Trial Champions (one other has since completed his championship)

3 Bench Champions

1 Dual Champion.

Oldest Dog: FTC Falukner's Rip—age 10 years.

Youngest Dog: Cindy of Bellflower—age 2 years.

Leading Sires of entrants:

Du. Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee—with 3 of his progeny entered, 2 from same dam.

Du. Ch. Uno's Jet—with 2 of his progeny out of the same dam.

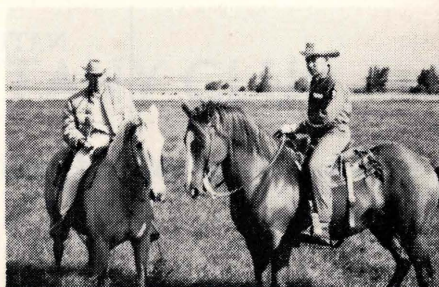
Leading Dams of entrants—tied with 2 offspring each:

Du. Ch. Mandy of Edough—both by Du. Ch. Uno's Jet (see above).

The combination of Uno's Jet and Mandy have produced many field trial winners, and the winner of this year's classic joins a large family of a popular pair with breeders all over the country.

Judith of Ferncroft.

Juchoir's Shady Lady.



Classic judges, Phil and Fred White (l to r)

The trial turned out to be a family affair for more than the people present. Some interesting father and son combinations were noted among the entries:

FTC Beau Kiki and his son FTC Gary's Beau Kiki.

FTC Faulkner's Rip and his son FTC Seahurst Ripcroft.

FTC Rendezvous Elias and his son Tennessee Sandy.

There were five professional trainers in attendance:

Stan Aeck—4 dogs.

Lee Holman—5 dogs.

Jim Holman—3 dogs.

Nicky Bissell—2 dogs.

Jim Woodworth—1 dog.

Amateur interest on the West Coast



Classic Placements. Winner, Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy with handler Stan Aeck; 2nd Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki with owner-handler E. L. Phillips; 3rd, Fld. Ch. Suzanne de Ferncroft with owner-handler Bert Heinz; 4th, Juchoir's Light Lodestar with handler Nicky Biissell.

was much in evidence and some excellent jobs of handling and the results of good training were seen in the three days of running. It is hoped that many of these dogs will return to the Nationals this year to try their luck on the bob-white quail at Carbondale, accompanied by their owners and families.

PHEASANT CLASSIC SIDE LITES

by Ann White

"I shall return."

General MacArthur, Bataan, 1942
"Us Too."

The Whites, Ellensburg, Washington,
1962

We've been to a FIELD TRIAL. In all truth, the words field trial had to be in caps because our trip to the 1962 Pheasant Classic was the highlight of our field trialing careers. From the moment that big jet lifted off the runway in Chicago until the last piece of luggage was returned to the attic back home in Chillicothe, we were due for a thrill a minute.

The Washington Brittany Club is to be congratulated on the terrific job they did on this latest renewal of the classic. Let me tell you all about it . . . and so she did.

Ellensburg, Washington should be made an honorary member of the ABC. Here is a town that loves field trials like no other town I've ever seen. Everyone, from the Chamber of Commerce up and from the Chamber of Commerce down, made the Brittany "King of the Hill." I mention Chamber of Commerce twice because the job of coverage for this event was covered like no field trial I've ever heard of. There was radio coverage, T.V. coverage and newspaper coverage every single day that we were there. Every window in the downtown shopping area displayed a painting of a Britt in their window and a huge WELCOME. The local ranchers more than did their share to show all a good time by opening their range ground to the Washington club for the running of the trial, and one even had the entire attendance at their home for a bar-b-

que and our own private rodeo on Thursday night of the running. All you had to do was mark "Brittany" on your laundry, and it was returned the next day to your motel room, washed, starched (more of this in a moment), and ready to go . . . mention Brittany to the hairdresser, and you got your appointment. One local store owner even offered his own personal saddles to your reporter and the judges. About that starching—this little gal from the plains of Illinois didn't know that you are supposed to wear starched jeans, and when mine returned from the local laundry, I had more than one reason to stand tall in the saddle. But I'm sure that this was all just more of the kindness shown to all Brittany people.

The field trial grounds were only about 10 minutes from the motel, and thanks to the wonderful planning of their committee, we were all housed together, around a very inviting pool which was used extensively, if often a bit unexpectedly by most everyone. Again, thanks to excellent planning, we were all back at poolside by three-

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Point and Honor—Beau Kiki on point, while Rendezvous Elias honors. Jim Holman stands by, while Linus Phillips moves out (of camera range) to flush the game.

thirty every afternoon. There were a few bad moments when I noticed both judges in the pool at the same time, and a conference going on at one end of the diving board, but all that resulted was that a shower of ice cubes from the upper story broke up the summitt meeting and all went into the pool like so many seals. The ladies in their colorful sunbathing gear around the pool inspired some more to purchase suits or shorts so they could join them. Betty Helmer and Mary Heinz managed to sneak away early a couple of days to get a head start in the tanning contest, but really, Betty, you must remember to remove your sunglasses. This advice comes from one who knows—my nose is still berry brown and my eyes are rakkity-coon-chile white. Phil White, one of the judges, claims that he "Really Did" find those trunks in his room, left by former tenant . . . how else could you possible explain "glow in the dark" green trunks? Bert Heinz and Fred White might possibly have been Olympic contenders in their day, but really, fellows!

Many of the classic-goers had also been taking in dove shooting in the Yakima valley south of Ellensburg, so we naturally got the usual "ones that got away" stories as well as the desire to return for some of that kind of shooting. The dove hunters must have been practicing their pass shooting for ducks, and that is a noble effort—but practicing your duck calling could have waited, couldn't it? We were unable to get the

guilty party to admit it, but the ouiji board pointed to Oregon, and if Everett Metzger didn't do it, I think he knows who did.

If you ever have a problem in getting your field trial off the ground, invite Oregon and California people. The first night was like New Years, the banquets like Christmas (They are the gift-givingest people) and every day was a combination of travelogues and chamber-of-commerce come-on-a-my house meetings. I have the secret of how to raise funds for all the gifts you can give too . . . you send a couple of ladies to the Moose Lodge to play Bingo on the off nights that there isn't a banquet to go to. Bill Brown and Ejner Lund are simply going to have to join the Moose Lodge—Helen and Gilda were very obvious about this when they found that the prizes were double if you were a member of the Moose Auxiliary.

There are a few people East of the Rockies that could have almost made expenses if they had been there and a few that I could think of that should meet each other were Larry Prefontaine (Oregon) should meet Luther Lawrence (Kentucky)—object: Luther sell Larry tranquilizers before and after his braces.

Jean Jarvis (Washington) should meet Ruth Lee (Hoosier) object: team up for judging, marshalling and reporting field trials.

Betty Helmer (Washington) should meet Virginia Morse (Ohio) object: their clothes would fit each other (they sure don't fit me).

Mary Heinz (Washington) should

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meet Ruth Secor (Hoosier) object: grandchildren!

Nicky Bissell (Oregon) should be braced with Jane Thompson (Michigan) object: Professional Lady Handler foot race.

Everett Metzger (Oregon) and Dave Olund (Illinois) subject: their dogs, Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy and Pinoak Guy—litter mates, both Field Trial Champions and both doing much of the winning going on in the country today.

Doctors: Don Faulkner, A. W. Burton, Glenn Helmer, Carroll Conklin, Don Wilhelmi; (and others I can't think of) Object: to form the ABC Dental Society. I'm sure there is the making of many societies, but I never felt I had to brush after every meal like I did in Washington.

Stan Aeck (Washington professional) and Phil Morehouse (Eastern professional) Delmar Smith (Southwestern

professional) and Lee Holman, (Midwestern professional) object: a study in accents.

All the activities at the Pheasant Classic were certainly of National interest, and it is hoped that all classics may meet this criteria.

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PHEASANT CLASSIC FOR 1962

Ellensburg, Washington, September 5, 6 and 7, 1962—Host: Washington Brittany Club. Entries—29 dogs qualified to run in a Limited All-Age Stake under AKC rules: . . . "for dogs six months of age and over on the first advertised day of the Trial which have won first place in an Open Derby Stake or which have placed first, second, third or fourth in any All Age or Gun Dog Stake."

Judges: Phil White, Nampa, Idaho and Fred Z. White, M.D., Chillicothe, Illinois.

Placements:

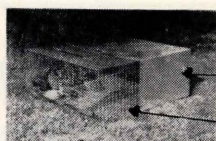
1st—FTC Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II, owned by Grace Metzger, Portland, Oregon and handled by Stan Aeck, Issaquah, Washington.

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

3rd—FTC Suzanne de Ferncroft, owned and handled by Bert Heinz, Redmond, Washington.

4th—Juchoir's Light Lodestar, owned by Ruth Stein, Missoula, Montana, and

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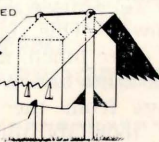
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The Running:

1st brace—FTC Gladwin Smokey and Ch. Randy's Ranger. Under beautiful sunny skies, perfect temperatures and the beautiful grounds at Ellensburg, the Pheasant Classic got off the ground at 8:00 on Wednesday morning. The dogs broke away well, covering the grassy ground criss crossed by irrigation ditches like the veterans they rae—then came the pheasants! The results were—several stops to flush for both dogs, with Ranger handling one to good advantage being steady to wing and shot. Smokey came unglued with so much prosperity and gave chase and was picked up at 25 minutes. So much scent caused many non-productives and false points for Ranger also restricting his range.

2nd—FTC Pinoak Guy & FTC Broc de Roche. Roche was definitely the wider and busier of the two dogs. Guy can only be credited with a stop to flush, and while Roche had only one piece of work which was well handled. Roche remained high in the stake for quite a while.

3. Hels Oklahoma Puff and Lady's Hasty Nell—These two little ladies were by far the best running dogs of the stake, and were still rolling well at pick up time. Puff may have been guilty of running races more than hunting, seeming to overrun her nose. Puff refused to back Nell on a good opportunity to show such manners. while Nell had two excellent finds, well handled.

4. FTC Gary's Beau Kiki—Cindy of Bellflower—This brace was the first brace after lunch, and the weather had become quite hot. While this didn't bother dogs from the west coast, it certainly took its toll of the "Eastern" dogs. Beau Kiki (the younger) handled like a glove and hunted all the way, but showed his amaturity on a rabbit chase, and refusing to stop at flush with a good opportunity to stand. Cindy also ran.

5. Ch. Juchoir's Military Might and Ch. Rusty of Bellflower—Might had a classy find on a covey—pointed the

adult birds, but bumped out the remainder, holding while the few remaining were flushed. Rusty had a good race. Handled one planted bird well. He also backed on command on covey find of brace mate, but bumped young bird and ran snapping at its tail.

6. Brown's Kim of Hillcrest and Tear-away Broccho—Somebody left the windgate open with the result that birds flew—and dogs flew and chances were taken and lost all day in the running of the second day of the classic. It took the ultra-mature dog to handle pheasants on a day like this.

7. Tennessee Sandy and FTC Suzanne de Ferncroft—This is where the maturity paid off. Sandy was picked up at 20 minutes with only a back to his credit at 14 minutes. Suzanne displayed all the intelligence of the finished pheasant dog in her hunting, handling, relocating and manners on the jittery birds. Tiring a little at the end of the brace she had been busy all the way.

8. FTC Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II—Juchoir Light Lodestar—The first field these two covered was lodaed with scent causing both to "stop and go." But boht went on to show excellent bird sense, with Mister showing the manners and style that have made him the champion he is. Mister had a stop to flush in the mesquite at 20 minutes, with two more at 34 and 42 minutes. At 35 minutes he had a back. Two classy finds with perfect manners sewed up the title for him. Mister was held in by his handler, but one had the feeling that he could really roll, given the

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chance. Missy had her share of bird work on this excellent course too—with 4 finds, but showing a little lack of maturity by moving a bit on each one.

9. Shenango Valley Dingo and Allou Don's Feather Merchant—Neither of these dogs wanted to put out, and both were picked up before time.

10. FTC Faulkner's Rip and Chancellor Chauncey Chaser—This was a case of the young and the old. Rip, the veteran, caught some of the youth of Chaser and went larking, but with class. At time he was on point and steady to wing and shot. Chaser knew a pheasant

when he had one, but tried to catch them.

11. FTC Rendezvous Elias and FTC Beau Kiki—Peter ran with deliberation, but the birds were not where he was hunting. Beau Kiki showed wisdom in his hunting and found the birds so that Peter could show his manners on backs. Beau Kiki had finds at 18, 20, 40, 48 and 56 minutes, all handled satisfactorily, if a bit cautiously at times. Neither dog make a mistake.

12. FTC Apple Hill Gigi and Beau-guard's Billy Boy—Gigi had all the style in running and on point that a Brittany



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can have. Guilty of several non-productives, she was mannerly on finds at 22 and 27 minutes. At 50 minutes she had contact with a covey of hens with indecisive work. Billy Boy displayed manners on several backs and was steady on a find at 30 minutes.

13. Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper and Juchoir's Chocolate Candy—Trooper put down a better than average race, but fell victim to the usual traits of pheasants with their flushing and running. Excellent manners on three finds would have placed him high in most any stake. Candy also had trouble with flushing birds, but handled one relocation nicely and proved steady to shot and wing.

14. Crown Hill Patsy and FTC Seahurst Ripcroft—Both these dogs were picked up before time was called, neither choosing to run.

15. Pinoak Punch—drawn as a bye dog put down with Gary's Beau Kiki for the running of the last brace of the classic. Beau Kiki ran the better of the two, and his handler gave every opportunity to Punch to back on a find at 7 minutes. Kiki was picked up at the half way mark, and Punch finished weakly.

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Washington Brittany Club Fall Trial

Puppy Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Dr. J. Marvin Brown, Amos D. Greer

- 1st—Cutty Sark, by Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper—Miss Tuffi. Owner, Jeffrey A. Warren; handler Harvey D. Warren.
- 2nd—Faulkner's Spectacular, by Seahurst Ripcroft—DeRamer's Duchess. Owner and handler, Dr. Don R. Faulkner.
- 3rd—Michele's Dixie Belle, by Empire Timber Topper—Kelly's Roving Night. Owner Clyde R. Jones; handler, William J. Somerville.
- 4th—Juchoir's Snowball, by Ch. Juchoir's Some Shoveller—Juchoir's Proof of the Pudding. Owner, G. E. Bass; handler, Jim Woodworth.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Dr. J. Marvin Brown, Amos D. Greer

- 1st—Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar—Petite Femme DeLa Bois. Owner and handler, John Munson.
- 2nd—I. W. Harper, by Bonny Slip of Texas—Freckle's Cyn. Owner, Steven D. Warren; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 3rd—Britt Brandon of Westhaven, by Britt Brandon—Sally of Westhaven. Owner and handler, Fred Boyesen.
- 4th—Colorado's Yankee Timber, by FTC Hellou's Yankee Timber—Sweet Sue of Valley Britt. Owner, Lucas & Gladys H. Ruiz; handler, Lucas Ruiz.

All-Age Stake—42 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred W. Laird, Gill C. Plymire

- 1st—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler Ejner Lund.
- 2nd—FTC Faulkner's Rip, by Baldy of Paradise—Sassy Judith of Klamath. Owner and handler, Dr. Don R. Faulkner.
- 3rd—Chancellor Chauncey Chaser, by Souvergne de Klememor—Roxanne de St. Brieuc. Owner, A. W. and Hazel Westlund; handler Jim Woodworth.
- 4th—FTC Rendezvous Elias, by FTC Tennessee Luke—Rendezvous Delilah. Owner, Howard P. Clements; handler, Lee Holman.

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Show Leads

BRITTANY SPANIEL SPECIALTY LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

by Walter D. Kilian

The Central New England Brittany Club, Inc. held its Third Annual Specialty Show in conjunction with the Greater Lowell Kennel Club all breed show on Sunday, August 19th at Lowell, Massachusetts. You couldn't have asked for better weather with the temperature in the 70's on a beautiful sunny day. There were 53 Brittany Spaniels entered in what we believe is the biggest Brittany Specialty Show in the United States.

Mr. Herbert D. Roling of Noatic, Conn. was judge and did an outstanding job. He was overheard commenting to our Steward that in his twenty years of judging he had always expected to see a gun in the ring and at long last this happened when he noticed the .22 cal. Blank Revolver awarded as a prize in the Field Dog and Bitch Class.

Helgramite Howie owned by W. E. Stevenson went Winners Dog over eighteen other dogs and Mrs. E. M. Knowles Kaymore Gifted of Gayterry was Winners Bitch over nineteen other bitches and was also selected as Best of Winners.

Kaymore Gifted of Gayterry continued on her winning way by being placed as Best of Breed over ten Specials. Gay is an extremely classy bitch having been a consistent winner on the summer circuit. She incidently finished her Championship at this show. Adm. Luis de Florez Ch. Toby of Tyrone was Best of Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed.

Mr. W. E. Stevenson, the American Brittany Club delegate to the American Kennel Club announced the Parade of Champions giving a brief history of each of the thirteen dogs entered. The Champions were:

Dual Ch. Helgramite Shamandre owned by W. E. Stevenson.

Ch. Ashurst Torch owned by Maidza van Deusen.

Ch. Britt de Fontaine Vallee owned by Adm. Luis de Florez.

Ch. Westonia's Pride owned by Fred Wesley Wyman.

Ch. Birch Hill Tawny owned by Walter D. and Cynthia C. Kilian.

Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan owned by John Senior, Jr.

Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee owned by Maidza van Deusen.

Ch. Toby of Tyrone owned by Adm. Luis de Florez.

Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore owned by Herbert Farnsworth.

Ch. Grouse Feathers owned by Harold Calvert.


Ch. Kaymore's Cinderella owned by Frances Nolet.

Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore owned by Dorothy K. Morehouse.


Ch. Kaymore's Quail Rustler owned by Ralph Naclerio.

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Winners Bitch—Kaymore's Gifted of Gayterry also owned by Mrs. E. M. Knowles and handled by Phil Morehouse.

Best of Breed—Ch. Kaymore's Quail Rustler owned by Ralph Naclerio.

**South Shore Kennel Club
Hingham, Massachusetts
Sunday, August 12th**

6 dogs and 4 bitches entered

Winners Dog—Brin of Tyrone owned by Mrs. E. M. Knowles and handled by Phil Morehouse.

Winners Bitch—Kaymore's Gifted of Gayterry owned by Mrs. E. M. Knowles and handled by Phil Morehouse.

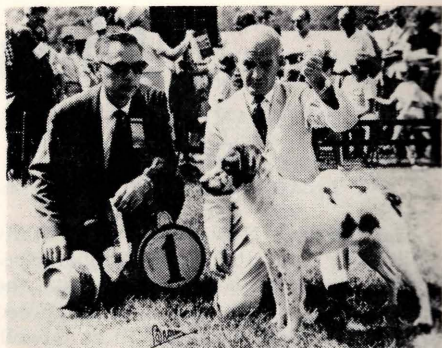
Best of Breed—Ch. Birch Hill Tawny owned by Walter D. and Cynthia C. Kilian and handled by Phil Morehouse.

**SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB
SPONSORS ENTRY
by N. E. Handler**

The Bald Eagle Kennel Club of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, recently lowered the curtain on its 17th Annual Bench and Obedience Trial. To many July 22, 1962, was just another Sunday and a day of rest; to the Brittany loyal it was quite a day. Susquehanna has given the Brittany entry full support for four years running and each succeeding year produces a little more quantity and a vast amount of quality.

The Brittany people put forth a lot of effort to prepare for this show along with the Harrisburg Kennel Club and Lancaster show which makes it seem like part of a dog show triple crown.

Mr. Maxwell Riddle, long known Brittany authority, passed judgment on the breed and also drew assignments for other Sporting Groups. Mr. Riddle's



Molko's Mike of Jacques with Riddle and John Hobart, handler.

exacting analysis swelled the hearts of many and needless to say his interest and visual probing singles him out as a supreme court justice of the show ring.

The club experienced its first call for a measurement of a dog in the ring which proved disastrous to one entry but forced an automatic blue ribbon on another. The same old ingredients, Heartache and Happiness!

Our 14 dog entry produced a 3 pointer for both dogs and bitches, one entry failed to show which would have given the stud section a 4 point major.

Top honors, namely Best of Breed, went to Brooks De Becque brilliantly handled by her owner Mrs. Edith Haver Beck, Carlisle, Pa. Brooksie soared from Best Puppy Bitch to Winners Bitch and on to Best of Breed. Brooks is the first puppy in our area to ignore the detour signs of youth and go on to top honors in the ring. Upon arriving home local residents added other laurels by declaring Brooks local queen and supreme highness of the Beck residence. Dr. Beck has his work cut out now!

Another youngster and a handsome one at that, Molko's Mike of Jacques annexed Best of Opposite Sex, Winners Dog and Open Dog. Mike is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Molko of Harrisburg, Pa. and professionally handled by John Hobart, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mike and Brooks seem to be destined to go a long way in spite of their youth; most important is the fact that their respective owners are a credit to the

Susquehanna Brittany Club and undoubtedly to the A.B.C.

The following is a list of group winners and owners.

Novice Dog — Fairview Meg's Faircrest Andy — Morris C. Smith. Montoursville, Pa.

Bred By Exhibitor, Dog and also Reserve Winners Dog—Susabob's Bobo—Robert E. Young, Harrisburg, Pa.

American Bred Dog — Danny De Beauch of Passamonte — Fredrick C. Plaumann, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y.

Open, Dog—Molko's Mike of Jacques —John Molko, Harrisburg, Pa.

Puppy, Bitch—Brooks De Becque—Dr. and Mrs. John R. Beck, Carlisle, Pa.

American Bred, Bitch and also Reserve Winners Bitch—Holowka Ti-War Vicki Blond Uno—Paul D. Holowka, York, Pa.

Specials, Bitch—Ch. Suzabob's Dolly Dimples—Robert E. Young, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lackawanna Kennel Club, Scranton, Pennsylvania. Molko's Mike of Jacques went Best of Breed which totals 5 points in less than a week. This adds more weight to an earlier prediction of the youth movement taking place in the Eastern Region.

Still later information from the Eastern Show Circuit—Saturday, August 4 at the Penn Ridge Kennel Club, Hilltown, Pa. Molko's Mike went Best of Breed and garnered another 3 point

major. Sunday, August 5 at Hunteroon Hills Kennel Club, Flemington, New Jersey—Mike again went Best of Breed for 2 points.

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California Brittany Club Specialty *by Dorothy Cappell*

The California Brittany Club held its First Specialty Show in Bakersfield, California in conjunction with the Kern County Kennel Club Dog Show on April 8. Every facet for the production of a perfect show was with the Club on its first Specialty: the weather, in the 80's, beautiful blue skies, a slight breeze making ideal conditions for the handlers and their Britts, a good-size entry with very stiff competition, and the ever-existing fellowship when Brittany owners get together.

The trophies offered were of a unique and original design, exclusive with the Club. A ceramic Brittany figurine was used, mounted on various sizes and designs of ash trays. Everyone admired them and congratulated the Club on their choice.

We were most fortunate in having Jerome Halle to judge our "Britts" and the feeling of confidence in his knowledge of the breed and his decisions were unanimous with the entrants. A fabulous luncheon was served at noon and every lady member of the Club out-did her-



First Specialty, California Brittany Club (l to r) Best of Breed, Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy, owned by Jane Rookard and handled by N. Bissell; Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie, owned and handled by Owen Mello; Best of Winners and Winners Dog, Juchoir's Military Might, owned by A. W. Burton and handled by N. Bissell; Reserve Winners Dog, Bonny Slip of Texas, owned and handled by Fred Coleman; Winners Bitch, Freckle's Cyn, owned by Marjorie Ayres and handled by Ray McGinnis; Reserve Winners Bitch, Jucolee Missy, owned by Jane Rookard and Handled by N. Bissell.

self to provide her favorite dishes and the array of good food was out-standing.

The Club was especially grateful to the entries from the North and we want to thank The Browns, Nicky & Betty Bissell, The Lewis's, The Mello's, Frank McHugh, The Shiveleys and Dorothy MacDonald for their support.

Amateur Breeders Are Ruining Dogs

Because of too much inbreeding, that cute little puppy may be just plain neurotic, says an official of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Addressing the convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Dr. Frank R. Booth of Elkhart, Ind., said many people will buy a popular breed of dog and then attempt to make money by doing their own mating.

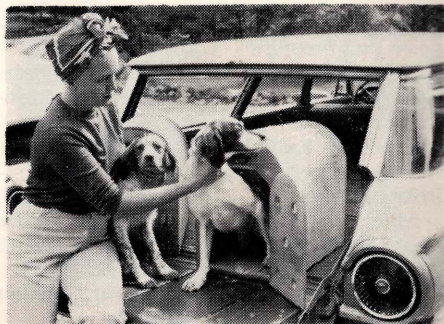
"Possibly four-fifths of the off-spring will be neurotic," said Booth, executive secretary of the association.

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OREGON BRITTANY CLUB'S TENTH ANNUAL FALL TRIAL

by Cisco Nibisco

When the gang gathers in and we sit around the fire and talk of the day that is done. Fill your pipe, join our crew, drink a cup of field trial brew and we'll discuss all the dogs that have run.

Late in the afternoon of Sunday, September 16th the curtain was rung down on the running of the Tenth Annual Fall Field Trial of the Oregon Brittany Club and became history. Linus Phillips with eight and one-half year old, FTC Beau Kiki, won both the Open and the Amateur All-Age Stake.

The trial was run on one course on the Kenneth Nielson farm a short ten minute drive from the center of the city of Eugene. The chosen site was a wide expanse of soil bank land covered with a fairly heavy crop of native grass and weeds, with just enough objectives to keep the running interesting. A large well defined bird field was utilized with the gallery placed in a position where the whole grounds could be viewed. The course was laid out in a large horse-shoe shape, a small ditch making the dividing point for the breakaway and the bird field. a large ditch on the left turned the dogs to the right and made a point for the swing back, water was made available at two strategic places on the back course, and over all there was room enough for the widest running dogs.

Plenty of strong mature pheasant were released by the club, so that every dog had an equal chance. Bird planters: Mike Burton, Nels Hanson, Bill Somerville and Pat Patterson under the direction of Arnold Ewing did an excellent job of placing and planting the birds in the bird field.

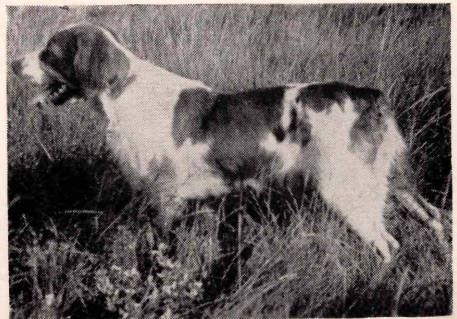
The weather was ideal for field trials with the temperatures in the high sixties. The sun shown both days and a

brisk wind made scenting conditions ideal.

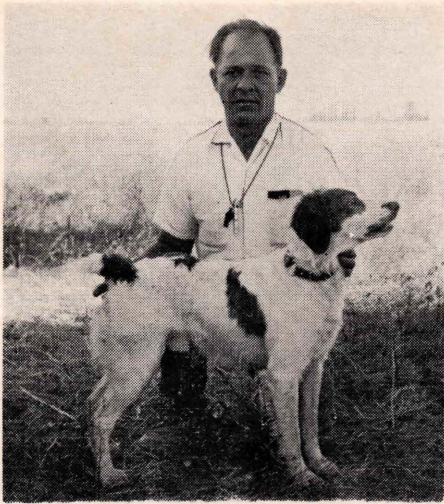
The working gang got the job done in a manner that many another club might well emulate to an advantage. The main cog was the efficient field trial secretary, Jim Rookart. Club president, Dr. A. W. and Mrs. Burton are another pair who put heart and soul into the effort of turning out a bang up affair. Larry Prefountain, club secretary, was also on hand to assist where needed. Other members of the working gang were: Warren E. Smith, John Taylor, Nicky Bissell, and Everett Metzger.

A large wooden frame covered with canvas was erected on the grounds in front of the bird field and here wives and members, headed by Bev Ewing, Helen Rookart, and Mrs. Patterson, served delicious lunches. Special mention should go here to Jo Baker, wife of one of the judges, who pitched in to help prepare the food.

Judicial assignments were handled by Marion Baker of Woodland, California and Amos Greer of Gladwin, Michigan who rode the Open All-Age and the Open Derby. Dean Gilpin of Portland and Dave Story of Seattle teamed together to officiate the Open Puppy and the Amateur All-Age. Decisions of these



Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki, 1st place Open All Age, and 1st place Amateur All Age.



Tigar's Jocko, 1st place Derby.

experienced arbiters, well versed in the ways of the pheasant dog, were popular and well received.

The Mills Motel in Eugene was the headquarters for the trial and the drawing took place here on Friday evening. A cocktail hour was held at the motel, courtesy of the club, preceding the banquet at Bev's Steak House. Trophy presentations were made for Saturday's winners at the banquet. The Oregon Brittany Club's Trap Shooting Trophy was also presented to the 1962 champion, Everett Metzger.

Open All-Age—21 starters

Judges: Marion Baker, Amos Greer

This Stake opened the running on Saturday morning. The air was crisp and cool and the grass wet with a heavy dew. The sun shown through a slightly overcast sky. There was a ten minute delay in getting the horses ready. Considerable confusion exists in the Eugene area at this time of year caused by the fact that part of the population is on daylight and part on standard time.

FTC Beau Kiki could never have been keener, running hard, searching out the birdy spots and handling well. He was rewarded with two perfect finds and his manners were such as to automatically place him in the Stake where bird work was plentiful.

FTC Gary's Beau Kiki hunted hard all the way and was slightly wider than the winner. He had two finds in the bird field which were well located and handled and he showed himself a capable performer.

Third went to Roly Poly who applied himself in good fashion, quartering and handling with ease. He had one good find in the bird field on which he showed good manners.

Randy's Ranger was fourth with a closely patterned race and one good find in the bird field, his second on a running bird which was finally pinned and where he experienced some difficulty in relocating.

1st—FTC Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Rousseurs—Mitzy of Alemeda. E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.

2nd—FTC Gary's Beau Kiki, by FTC Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionheart. Gary and E. L. Phillips, owners; E. L. Phillips, handler.

3rd—Roly Poly, by Danny Boy VII—Ken's Nee High. Ken Nicodemus, owner; Stan Aeck, handler.

4th—Ch. Randy's Ranger, by Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy—Manon C. Dubroc Duval. Gilda and Ejner Lund, owners; Ejner Lund, handler.

Open Puppy—16 starters

Judges: Dean Gilpin, Dave Story

The judges knew what they were looking for and held to the line in this Stake. Less experienced arbiters might have been overwhelmed by the advanced pointing ability of some of these youngsters as several came up with All-Age finds. It has always been the contention of this writer that it takes more experience to evaluate the work of puppies than that of All-Age dogs.

Le Mick showed a world of speed and range. He had one find in the bird field on which he pointed and gave chase as his brace mate came up to flush his bird.

Timberley's Mister Blitz made several nice casts but his race was somewhat marred by his in and out tactics. Blitz had two contacts with birds in the bird field.

Michele's Dixie went hunting with enthusiasm and was wide. She tried hard in the bird field but could not

connect directly, but gave chase to her bracemates flush.

Wisp was impressive at times and with more application could have been higher in the Stake.

1st—Le Mick, by Sutter Basin Happy—Vikki's Peggy of La Rue. Mrs. Robert Haynes, owner; Robert Haynes, handler.

2nd—Timberley's Mister Blitz, by Empire Timber Topper—Kelley's Rovning Night. William J. Sommerville, owner and handler.

3rd—Michele's Dixie Belle, by Empire Timber Topper—Kelley's Rovning Night. Clyde R. Jones, owner; William J. Sommerville, handler.

4th—Wisp, by Ch. Juchoir's Military Might—Hels Oklahoma Puff. Natalie Bissell, owner and handler.

Amateur All-Age—19 starters

Judges: Dean Gilpin, Dave Story

Sunday's weather pattern was much the same as Saturdays. This Stake got away promptly at the advertised hour and progressed with little delay. A good breeze prevailed throughout the running and provided excellent scenting conditions.

FTC Beau Kiki continued to dominate the trial. Ruff applied himself in his usual manner with a laudable ground heat and gave a remarkable exhibition of how it should be done in the bird field. He had one good find and one where he needed to relocate, doing so with dispatch. He also had one non productive.

FTC Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy laid down the class race of the trial going to the limits of the course, always to the front, but handling all the way. He had trouble with his first bird and was credited with a stop to flush. Mister pointed his second bird with nice style, intensity, and manners.

Tigar's Jocko was third. Jocko hit the cover hard and looked well all the way. He still is in his Derby year and gives promise of becoming a tough competitor. A flawless and snappy performance in the bird field, and manners at wing and shot showed a high degree of finish.

Gaard's Sweet William accounted for

fourth. Billy's race was not up to his usual performance. He had one non productive and one good find in the bird field.

1st—FTC Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Rousseurs—Mitzy of Alameda. E. L. Phillips, owner and handler.

2nd—FTC Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy, by Dual Ch. Uno's Jet—Dual Ch. Mandy of Edough. Grace Metzger, owner; Everett Metzger, handler.

3rd—Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar—Petite Femme de Labois. John Munson, owner and handler.

4th—Ch. Gaard's Sweet William, by FTC Ashurst Jerry—Gaard's Roberta. Margaret E. & Warren E. Smith, owners; Warren Smith, handler.

Open Derby—11 starters

Judges: Marion Baker, Amos Greer

The Open Derby started immediately after a one o'clock lunch and on completion of the Amateur All-Age. California dogs, owners, and handlers took all the honors in this Stake.

Tigar's Jocko made a marked impression with his happy and carefree manner of traveling. His All-Age manners on his birds was outstanding.

Percell's Rowdy hunted the immediate course and handled well. Rowdy qualified on game with a mannerly Derby find.

Third went to I. W. Harper. Harp was not as wide as the first two dogs, but he hunted intelligently and was rewarded with a good Derby find.

Rocky Diablo put own a searching race and styled up beautifully on one find.

1st—Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar—Petite Femme de Labois. John Munson, owner and handler.

2nd—Percell's Rowdy, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam—Ch. Michele Rochelieux. Carl & Edna Purcell, owners; Carl Percell, handler.

3rd—I. W. Harper, by Bonney Slip of Texas—Freckles Cyn of C. D. D. Warren, owner and handler.

4th—Rocky Diablo, by Reno Diablo—Juchoir's Bright Bang Tail. Edna Percell, owner; Carl Percell, handler.



SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB

2nd ANNUAL FALL AMATEUR TRIAL

by George C. Geisler

The Susquehanna Brittany Club held its 2nd Annual Amateur Fall Trial on September 9th at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, with an entry of 34 dogs. After countless hours of arbitration and diplomatic efforts on the part of Dr. Jack Beck, the good ole Keystone State was kind enough to let us use the State Game Lands for our trial. These once unequaled shooting grounds are fast becoming thousands of acres of nothing, due to some sort of management, and I'm using the word loosely!

Our club was fortunate in obtaining the judicial services of Harold Fuehrer and Ernest H. Rabold, both of Carlisle, Penn. Mr. Fuehrer is heralded as tops in the German-Shorthaired circles, while Mr. Rabold, an English Pointer and Brittany enthusiast, is no stranger when winners are announced in the Open Shooting Dog Stakes here in the East. These gents rode from dawn until dinner without a break, and still found time to answer countless questions from the many new field trial aspirants.

The purpose of this annual event is to create a better understanding with the public in regard to all breeds of hunting dogs, the sport of field trialing, a day of fun for everyone, and a little boost to the Club treasury.

Our first Trial, last year, was an all-breed affair, with the door open to all comers. The competition was so hot that this year's event eliminated Pointers and Setters, because some of our club members can't stand up to this type of competition. The Brittany never seems to mind an "acid test," and usually gives his heart and soul, if the "boss" has the bottom to follow behind.

Our committee put forth its usual first class effort and our Secretary, Sue Young, handled the giants share with nary a flaw. Our event was marred

when an officer of our club made a nasty protest to the judges concerning a bitch which was being run for the first time in a field trial, thereby defeating our purpose to inject new blood in the club. I might add that the innocent newcomer was cleared. This was for FUN???

The Puppy Stake was the only group that showed a lot of hard running juveniles with plenty of class and desire. Sixteen entries were taken to the limit and Sue City Sue won with much to spare. Sue, a Brittany, was handled by her owner, James Stull, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Richmond Cindy, Brittany, owned and handled by Robert Mengle, also of Mechanicsburg, pressed hard and acted as though there was nothing to it, to earn her red ribbon.

Magee, Brittany male, owned and handled by Ed Seitz of Camp Hill, did a nice job for third place. 4th place was awarded to Jeb, a sleek Brittany male, owned and handled by Dr. Jack Beck, Carlisle, Pa. Better things are in store for Jeb, a prediction from the judges.

The Derby Stake with seven (7) entries and the eleven (11) entry Gun Dog Stake were far from the quality seen in licensed trials and are hardly worthy of mention. It is hoped that by now any pre-trial jitters have subsided and the Chiefs and Indians of the Susquehanna Tribe will go forth to licensed trials with a short spear and a wide running Brittany.

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THE UPPER NEW YORK FALL TRIAL

by Dorothy Passamonte

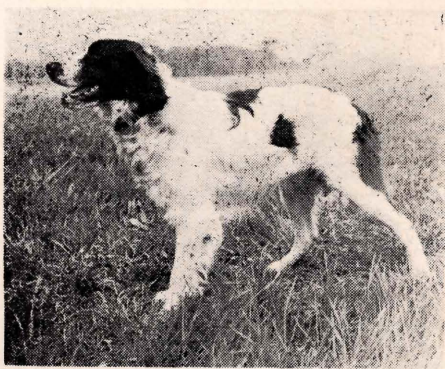
The Brittany Club of Upper New York held its annual fall trial at the Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, N.Y. on Sept. 15th and 16th, recording the largest entry ever received by this club. There were 109 Brittannies entered, highlighted by a 41 dog Open All Age Stake. Both the Open All Age and The Amateur Stake were held on multiple courses. The weather was very warm on both days and many good dogs were beaten by old man sunshine. Pheasants were in such great numbers that at times as many as 30 and 40 birds were flushed over a dog's point. So many pheasants were present on course No. 1 that almost every dog put down on this course got in trouble in one way or another.

On Saturday night at the banquet the members of the Upper New York Brittany Club honored Reuben Jeffery with a plaque for being instrumental in organizing the club, for his unselfishness, his strength and guidance which has made this club one of the top organizations in the country.

The Puppy Stake was small, but lacked nothing in the way of quality. The winning puppy was Meigra's Tuesday handled by John Dall. This pup ran high, wide and handsome and showed great potential.

Chip's Get. white and orange Brittany male owned and handled by Leon Gordon, emerged winner of the Open All Age. Chip ran an excellent back-course with drive and determination. He had two very stylish finds on pheasants and left nothing to be desired in the way of finish on his game and handling responses.

There were 34 representatives in the Derby Stake and many good performances were witnessed. Toby of Tyrone handled by Phil Morehouse was tops. Toby ran a very wide and strong back-course, showed excellent handling responses and had a very good staunch



A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, 1st place Derby.

find in the birdfield with acceptable derby manners.

Edandot Bonita handled by Ed. Borger topped the field of 28 starters in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake. Bonita has class galore and is very stylish on point. She had six finds on pheasants and handled them all like a pro. She had a very good ground heat and never let down despite the fact she ran during the hottest part of the day.

Again through the fine efforts of our Field Trial secretary, John Cornell and his wife Alice the trial was a great success. Alice was thrilled to pieces when her dog, A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, was awarded the Members' trophy for the Members' best dog in the trial. Pete now has 17 field trial wins and has made quite a record here on the east coast.

Puppy Stake—7 Entries

Judges: Dr. Powers, Howard Sweet

- 1st—Meigra's Tuesday. Handler, John Dall.
- 2nd—Lamonte's Rebel, by Zip—Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Megs. Owner and handler, Ed. Seitz.
- 3rd—Way Kan Becky. Handler, Bob Burbank.
- 4th—Mr. Chips of Bordeaux, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte — Bordeaux

Sue. Owner and handler, James Malia.

Derby Stake—34 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Robert Sall

1st—Toby of Tyrone, by Fld. Ch. Britt de Fontaine Vallee—Mac's Sandy. Owner, Adm. Luis de Florez; handler, Phil Morehouse.

2nd—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte—Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner, John & Alice Cornell; handler John Cornell.

3rd—A. J.'s Hilltop Babette, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte—Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner, John & Alice Cornell, handler, John Cornell.

4th—Fredan's Rubob, by Brittchester's Sneaky Pete — Brittchester's Miss Way-Kan. Owner, George Koehler; handler, C. P. Plyler.

ALL Age Stake—41 Entries

Judges: Jack Fitzpatrick, Robert Sall

1st—Chip's Get, by Chipper II—Helgramite Mistie de Kayos. Owner and handler, Leon Gordon.

2nd—Heidi's Scamp, by Hollyhaven

Punch—Happy Taffy. Owner and handler, Dr. Walter Heap.

3rd—Rusty of Highbrow, by Britt Bree's Hennessey — Princess Soni Van. Owner and handler, Ernest Facer.

4th—Du. Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore, by Du Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore — Pacolet Sumthin Special. Owner, Herb Farnsworth; handler, Phil Morehouse.

Amateur Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Dr. John Powers, Howard Sweet

1st—Edandot Bonita, by Avono Hapte—Edandot Nanette. Owner and handler, Ed. Borger.

2nd—Rusty of Highbrow, by Britt Bree's Hennessey — Princess Soni Van. Owner and handler, Ernest Facer.

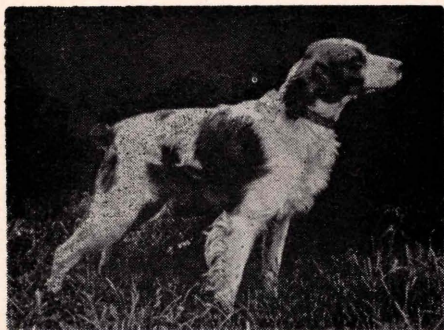
3rd—Helderberg Misty, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Herb Marr.

4th—Tex's Little Luke, by Du. Ch. Tex of Richmond—Pacolet Bushbuster. Owner and handler, Bob Segér.

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ARE WE FOR THE ORDINARY?

by L. D. LaFleur

Pro and Con of horseback handling has been discussed every time two or more Brittany owners get together. Observing the arguments it seems that the old saying, "EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET," applies to the question of horseback handling, showing and training Brittanies.

This is not new, as this problem has existed since I have been associated with Brittanies. From coast to coast a variance exists in what is sought as the ideal dog. This is not so much human element but is dictated by the local hunting conditions. I am sure all can see the difference in conditions that exist from the plains of Texas to the grouse woods of Michigan and yet our National standards are made for all to abide by, but impossible to conform to. Sometime examine the AKC inflexible rules, the ABC flexible regulations, Regional customs and individuals interpretations.

As it appears in, "THE PURPOSE OF THE CLUB", it is to encourage the HIGHER STANDARDS in breeding, training and showing of Brittany Spaniels. To this we all subscribe when we become members. It does not appear that this can be achieved by the ordinary, whether it is by ordinary judges, ordinary grounds or ordinary dogs. If the ordinary is promoted or even condoned then we have achieved nothing. Where better to promote the best of conformation than on the bench, and where better to promote the best bird dogs than in the field. It is necessary that these show to all interested parties the best, it allows them to compare, it shows the capabilities and to this end of encouragement of higher standards it becomes necessary we do not legislate for the ordinary, but conversly, that we and the standards improve with the breed.

For this we must know what we are seeking. Are we all agreed what the ultimate Brittany shall be? I'M afraid

not. Variance of opinions exist and will exist. Only by exhibiting the best under conditions conducive to showing the capabilities of a Brittany and comparing this to our own and willing to criticize our own, then we will improve. A status quo or looking to the past does not improve the future.

A trophy on the mantel is not the end, but should only encourage us to analyze the performance for improvement in our breeding, training, showing and conditions that surround our showing of Brittanies. From this we should improve the condition of showing, whether it be better grounds, better judges, better rules, or by sitting on horseback to better observe and handle.

This may be a regional matter since there is such a variance of conditions, but improve we must. What else is there?

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HUDSON VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

by Lord Calvert

The Hudson Valley Brittany Club held its Fall Field Trial Sept. 8-9, 1962 on the grounds of the Capitol District Bird Dog Club, Nassau, New York.

The weather could not have been nicer, a bit warm for the handlers, but just about perfect for the dogs and birds. We had the best flying pheasants we have ever seen. There was no fooling around with these birds, they just "exploded" when they went up, and not a dog was able to catch one.

Our club, in order to have a smoother running trial, without too much rushing, limited the stake to the first 72 entries received. This was the only way we felt we could run a fair stake, without cutting any time from the brace. We must have selected the right figure, for we got exactly 72 without turning anyone down.

The Hudson Valley club is the first Brittany Club to award a "Dual Dog Trophy" to always remind our people that we have the best dual dog in the world. The trophy was awarded to Chips-Get, owned and handled by Leon Gordon. His dog has placed numerous

times in trials, and been shown on the bench.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Howard Sweet, Hoover Rhodes

1st—Vixen's Doctor Jim, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg—Vixen Fox. Owner and handler, Dr. James C. Crandall.

2nd—Pheasant Haven Taffy, by FC El Uno Tosco—Pheasant Haven Peg. Owner and handler, John Downey Jr.

3rd—Dinah-Mite of Beaver Dam, by Rapid of Richmond—Brichester's Dinah Mite. Owner and handler, Leon J. Gordon.

4th—Park Hills Jeffery, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Megs Bunko Belle. Owner and handler, John B. Gallery.

Berby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Leo Touzjian, Ted Phelan

1st—A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by FC Mark of Passamonte—Beaucoups Tiny Princess. Owner, John and Alice Cornell; handler John Cornell.

2nd—Westonias Citation, by FC Helgramite Shamandre—Ch. Westonias Pride. Owner and handler, Fred W. Wyman.

3rd—Kaymore Garson d'Armour, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Kit Fox. Owner and handler, Harold N. Calvert.

4th—Shelburne Falls Spunky, by FC Kearsons Sparky—Bearcamp Donna. Owner and handler, Edward C. Sauter.

All-Age Stake—29 Entries

Judges: Howard Sweet, Donald Halsey

1st—Ch. Grouse Feathers, by Belloaks Moby Dick—Freckles of Knollbrook. Owner, Harold N. Calvert; handler, Phil Morehouse.

2nd—Polly's Fairview Basil, by FC Benjji of LaRue—Pacolet's Polly

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of Faircrest. Owner and handler, Hoover Rhodes.

3rd—Helgramite Tobie, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg—Lady Taf-fita of Genmont. Owner and han-dler, Ronald H. Stevenson.

4th—Petite De Bellaire, by Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire. Owner and handler, Pat Nickey.

Amateur Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Leo Touzjian, Ted Phelan

1st—FC Helderberg Misty, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Ju-choir's Markette. Owner and han-dler, Herb Marr.

2nd—Helderberg Clem, by Ch. Hobsons Choice of Helderberg—Trappels Helderberg Hildy. Owner and han-dler, Carlton Lephart.

3rd—Du Ch. Belloaks Ibbby, by Du. Ch. Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee—Cheri of White Hub. Owner and handler, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.

4th—Chips-Get, by Chipper II—Helgra-mite-Mustie de Kayos. Owner and handler, Leon J. Gordon.

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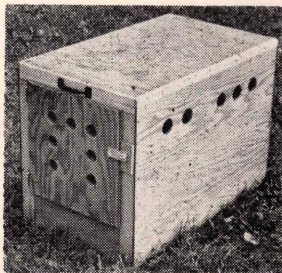
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S. A. T. F. D. B. D.

Regular meeting opened with reading of correspondence from the Squire of Fenton, who posed a problem, to quote:

"At the conclusoin of our spring trial, we found two pairs of gloves that were lost by a couple of our fellows, nothing unusual about this. However, the unusual and interesting is that a pair of field trial pants were left at headquarters, and remain unclaimed and unidentified, bringing up several interesting questions.

What percentage of field trialers loose their pants during the term of the spring circuit?

When a fellow gets home and discovers his loss, is it cricket to make discreet inquiries to the host club about their recovery?

If our sportsman has only one pair of trial pants, and if the good wife remained at home, what does he tell Mama when the absence becomes obvious?

I have carefully checked my A.K.C. Red Book, and find no guidance for Trial Chairmen in this delicate situation."

Spirited discussion followed. President Mel recalled a "relocation" that he gained by telling the host club that he had lost his jeans at their trial. The Trial Chairman responded by relocating his nose $\frac{1}{2}$ " to the left.

The consensus of opinion was, when all was said and done, that the best thing to do would be to bury the article in question and admit nothing to anyone, above all mama, or a heavy fisted Trial Chairman.

Also a note from absent members Max and Mary Yates announcing birth of son, Sam. You will remember them as the owners of **Fountainbleau de Mal Piume**.

Apparently the county register of births doesn't have a 25 five letter limit as does A.K.C.!

Subject of purpose of organization came up, with desire expressed to "Enlarge Our Scope".

Visitin' member from Alabama, Mr. Bottom, suggested a policy of opposition.

"This is almost foolproof", opined Foggy, "we could always be agin whatever came up, and as long as we didn't do nothing ourself, no one could point a finger at us."

We all had to admit that this was unbeatable. The Russians had used it for years, so it wouldn't be an untried venture.

The one blight on the evening happened then. Little fellow with one of them foreign tams. 'stead of a hat, blew some words—mixed with smoke—out of his nose. Near as we could make out (awful accent) his point was that we might as well think only of ourselves, and not the rest of the trialers and clubs.

Seems his daddy used to say, "It's hard to be concerned with the overall problem when there are close, personal irritations. Mon Pere couldn't concern himself with the Algerian Problem when his corns were hurting."

Members felt that he might have had a moral there somewhere, but it might have got stuck in his nose and never got out.

Ben Beagle seemed fearful that Jabby might start up agian, and quickly moved that we keep to the original policy and remain, the Society for the Abolition of the Twenty-five Dollar Bird Dog.

Respectively submitted,
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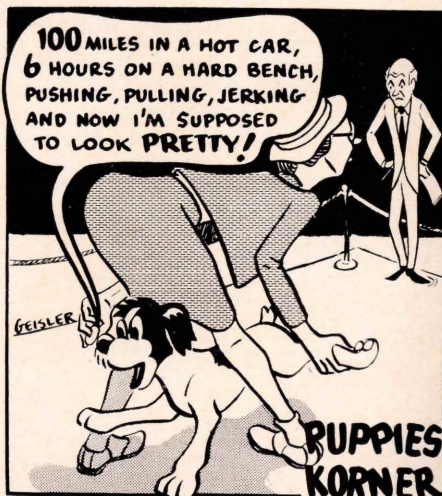
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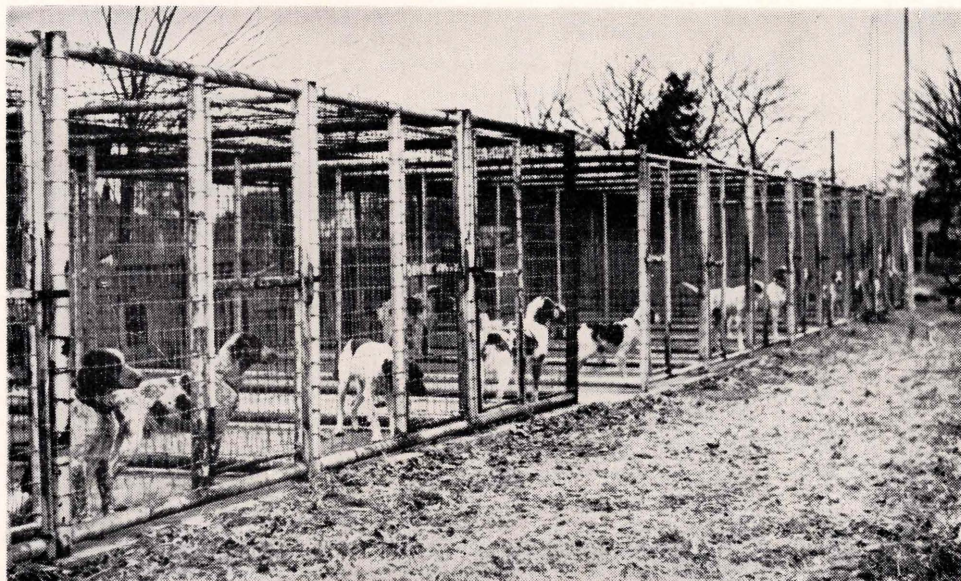
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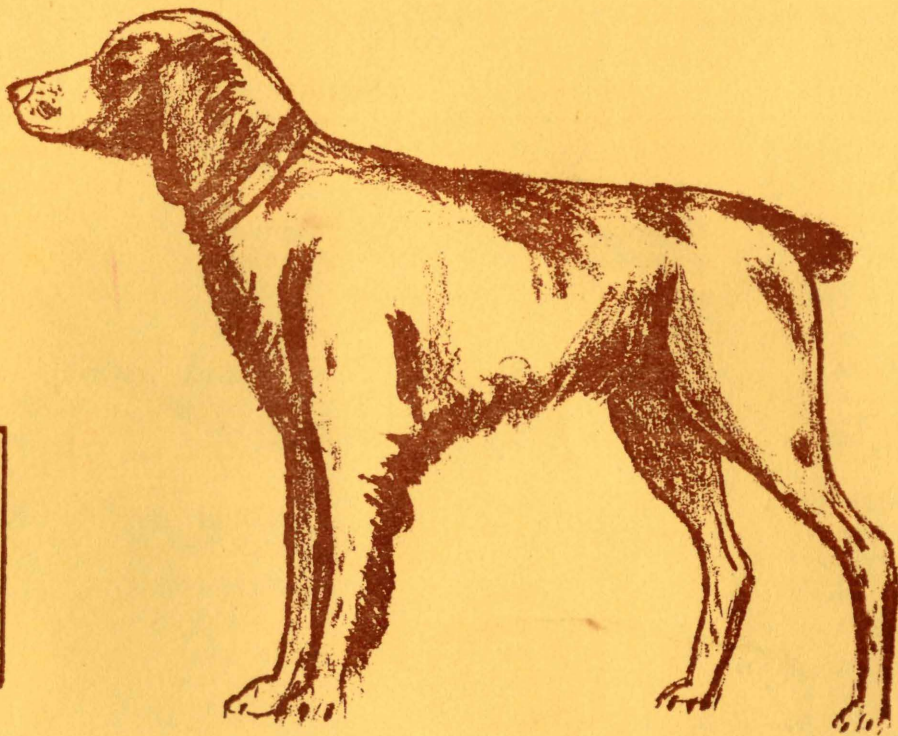
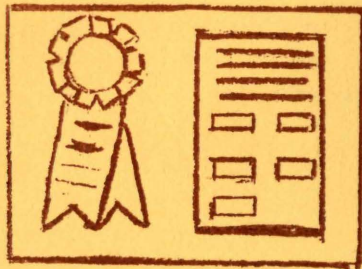
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Oct. 27-28			(Milwaukee)	Missouri	
Nov. 2-3-4		Hoosier			
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Nov. 10-11	(Old Dominion)	Kentucky		Sooner	
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