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Followed by Open Puppy, Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog

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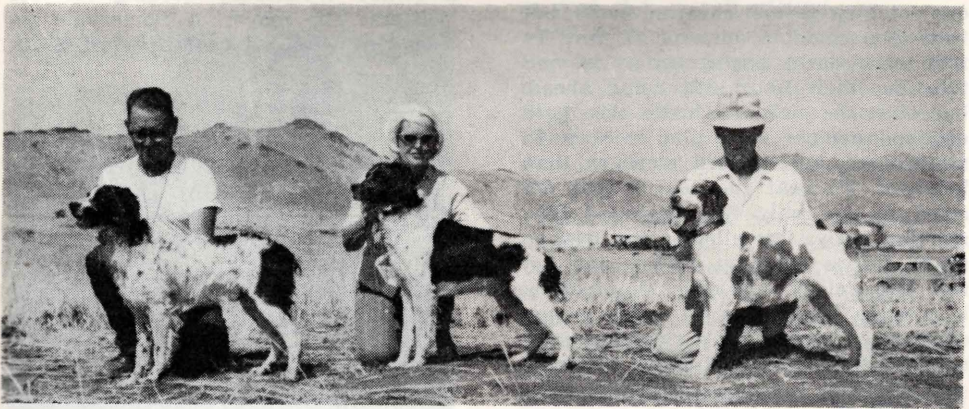
PHEASANT CLASSIC 1963

By Dual Scouts

Success! SUCCESS! SUCCESS!! And we refer not to the beautiful Lake Success, but to the fabulous Fourth Annual American Brittany Club Pheasant Classic that was held on it's shores. If there is one particular Brittany Club that really knows how to stage a trial it has to be the California group. It was a trial full of laughs and joy from the first Howdy Do at the Hospitality hour till the last good-by. Sure there were problems, as in any trial, but everything was worked out by the field trial committee and the decision rendered with a smile.

The grounds border the shores of the lake and the courses wind around and through swales that had recently been lake bottom so were heavy with a dark green weed which furnished cooling shade for birds in the heat of the day. There was still water in the lowest spots so that no dog had to run more than fifteen minutes without water. This was a blessing that overbalanced the fact that the strong odor of the green weeds so masked the scent of birds that the

dogs managed to do no better than a stop to flush while working through the heavy cover. The courses were planned to run from water hole to water hole, passing over rolling rises in the process. In sharp contrast to the deep green of the swales were the golden brown stretches of hillocks that were planted in oats, rye and dove weed, this area is farmed for bird feed exclusively resulting in excellent bird habitat the year around. Handlers had many a worried moment as dogs topped a rise to disappear from sight for birds were everywhere. In order to assure an equal chance for everyone a jeep was sent well ahead of each brace to drop birds on courses. This turned out to be unnecessary as most braces raised a dozen or more birds. It was not uncommon to have a dog stop and have four or five pheasant lift all around him. They were big strong flying and fast runners. It was fascinating to stand on gallery hill and listen to the cocks call to each other over the rolling valley that spread out at our feet.



Classic Placements—(1 to r) Gary's Beau Kiki Winner of the 1963 A.B.G. Pheasant Classic with Linus Phillips; 2nd place, Juchoir's Chocolate Candy with Nicky Bissell; 3rd place, Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig with Grant Chadbourne; 4th place, Evergray's Tic Toe Tommy II, not shown.

The whole area could be viewed from this hill and the progress of the braces followed as horses and men topped the rises.

We could go into superlatives about the weather, but there was no doubt about it, it was hot. Two weeks prior to the trial date had been record breakers in the area, in fact throughout the west. To stage a successful trial under existing conditions takes patience and fortitude, Fred Coleman and Jack Russell spent five hours in the saddle during the hottest part of Monday finalizing the location of the courses. But the fates were kind and though Wednesday was hot it cooled as the week wore on, by the weekend overcast skies had cooled temperatures to the low eighties, breezes off the lake and early morning sprinkles contributed to the cooling. Altho ideal weather and terrain for snakes, not one was encountered, but Jack Rabbits, that is another story, they were the largest, fastest, cageyest black tails west of the Pecos. Fortunately most of them seemed to have no scent, many could be seen from horse back running in front of, around and between dogs jumping thisaway and thataway with the dogs seemingly unaware of their antics. Of course there were a few sharp eyed Britts that took off in hot pursuit. Considering the weather and abundance of game the dogs did very well, not many smashing, eye catching ground covering heats, but then who could in an hour of that. In fact the majority paced themselves well finishing their hour still going ahead, but when the pick-up whistle blew both dog and handler were glad to stop. In most cases dog finished stronger than handlers. To beat the heat it was decided to run only five braces a day, starting early, this allowed the trial to finish before noon on Friday and before two o'clock each other day making it possible for trialers to retire to air-conditioned bistros for a relaxing afternoon of re-runs or just plain nothing.

The judges were capable and efficient, deserving of a lot of credit for doing a fine job under such weather conditions. They managed to see all the dog work with due consideration for their mounts. Doyle Blagg is well

known to west coasters of any breed and has judged Brittanys many times, Chet Coon is a nationally known figure in bird dog trials having judged from the pineapple orchards of Hawaii to the pine flats of Dixie. As a bonus Chet has a terrific sense of humor and a wealth of stories.

The Chamber with the cooperation of the entire city of Porterville turned over backwards to make everyone welcome, large baskets of local grown grapes in each motel room, an air conditioned bus tour of local points of interest, brilliant orange welcome banners in store windows decorated with cover picture of August issue of American Brittany. Local daily paper featured the trial and published advance pictures of Brittanies on field point. Classic winners were featured on front pages. Club officials had only to express a need for something and Porterville saw to it that it was done. A style show offered by The Vogue dress shop and presented at the Skylark Motel was well attended by the ladies. On display were banquet gowns, ruffled cowgirl shirts and fancy western outfits with purple pants.

A dinner at Gang Sue's Chinese restaurant was the Tuesday evening feature. They offered dinners family style, guess we confused them with the size of our family which numbered about fifty. The Paul Bunyan Room supplied a combo Wednesday evening for the twisters. The mayor of Porterville resplendent with his beautiful full beard

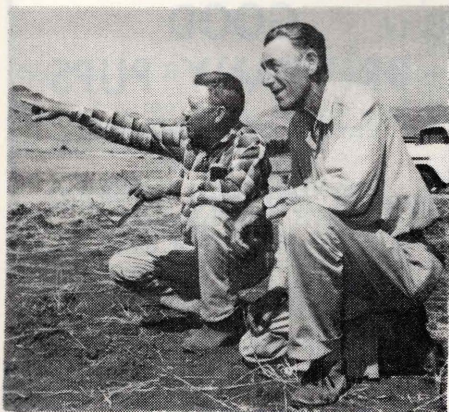


Classic Horse Gallery moves over the ideal grounds at Porterville.

was in attendance at most of the functions and kept things livened up.

We hesitate to give credits for helping to make the trial the success that it was, for in this club everyone lends a hand and they have a hundred members, Jack Russell's field trial committee worked like a well oiled machine. A non-member, Jim England, did yeoman duty as marshal.

Now to get to the meat of the matter, the dogs and the actual running. First place winner FTC Gary's Beau Kiki, a five year old liver and white male owned jointly by E. L. Phillips and his young son Gary. The fine performance of this dog is entirely the result of personal training and handling by Linus. This son of FTC Beau Kiki and Queen of Lionheart ran the second brace the first day, it was quite warm at the conclusion of his hour but he was still going away. Birds were in abundance, the official credit was 3 finds and 2 stops to flush tho many more were seen. A lot of know how was displayed in the manner he covered the course, handling so easily the handler whistled not more than two or three times during the entire hour, his bird manners were well polished, needing little cautioning. The outstanding find was as he circled the edge of the lake only a few yards from the water in low green cover, it was a beautiful sight to see him hit a bird scent in midstride



Classic Chairman, Fred Coleman indicates site of Classic action to Jack Russell, A.B.C. 2nd V.P.

and freeze against the background of green. It was the kind of find that lifts you out of the saddle. The tough part of this particular course was it ended in a swale covered with waist high weeds making the last ten minutes really rough going for both dog and handler with birds flushing wild ahead.

Second place also went to a liver and white male, Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, owned by Larry Prefountain of West Linn, Oregon, handled by Nicky Bissell. A son of Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee and Juchoir's Shady Lady, Reb, as he is called ran on number two course the second day, birds were not as plentiful this time, only three were seen the entire heat. Reb ran a hard, wide race for half the course before making game in oat cover, handler attempted to flush, spending considerable time in the heavy cover, no contact was made and dog was sent on, he roaded some distance then circled behind an outcropping of rock where he locked up on a hard point. The handler had lost sight of dog and in circling the rocks walked straight into the bird flushing it directly over Reb's head. Later Reb stopped to shot on bracemates find showing fine manners with minimum of cautioning. Just before hitting the heavy cover marking the end of the course dog loaded with too much water and slowed badly till he lost most of it, finishing strong but the sinking spell marred the overall picture.

Third place went to Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig, an orange and white male, who is a full brother to Chocolate Candy. Biggy is owned by Grant and Grace Chadbourne of Suisun, California, handled by Elmer Flack, who also trained the dog.

Fourth was last year's winner, defending champion, FTC Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II, owned by Grace Metzger of Portland, Oregon and handled by Stan Aeck. Third and fourth place dogs were bracemates and ran on the number two course, shortly after break-away Tommy pointed and Biggy backed without command, it proved to be unproductive. Tommy then took off and rambled all over the landscape for fifteen minutes, handler finally got him in hand nad worked him close. Mean-

while Biggy was doing a good job but his race was being overshadowed by his brace mate who was running like a pointer. A good find was made by Biggy at the turn and he showed excellent style and manners.

As they were sent on Tommy hit more of the same covey of birds, here ensued some indefinite kind of work when birds flushed, dogs stopped, handlers whoad, bird flushed, again another stop, more whoas and more birds until judge suggested that handler take the dog out of there. Another long cast towards the lake was made by Tommy, meanwhile Biggy was still going out front. At almost pickup time Tommy had a nice find way out on a limb, if he had not had that bunch of birds on the hill he may have been tops again this year.

Tietjen's Red Ranger, who ran the first day was carried by the judges as third for a time. This is a three year old, deep mahogany dog with a great deal of style and intensity, it was amazing that he could drive as hard as he did and still finish strong. With more maturity Red will be a dog to reckon with, he is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tietjen and was handled by Ejner Lund. Carried in fourth for a time was Dual Ch. Lind's Trooper, owned and handled by Ejner Lund, Trooper ran an even race that got stronger as he went along, with two points and a chance to show his manners on rabbits on three separate occasions.

Galleryites all had their favorites, some that were mentioned a good many times were, Beau Kiki, nine years old who no doubt showed the smartest birdwork in the stake with three immaculate finds, each time being lost on point in the heavy cover, once almost being tromped by the judges horse before being spotted. I. W. Harper showed a

lot of sparkle with many contacts. Reno Diablo ran a steady race tho not as wide as usual. Rusty of Beelflower ran a fine race but birds were scarce. Tigar's Jocko is another impressive youngster who managed seven separate incidents on birds without a real breach of etiquette.

(All photos courtesy Porterville Recorder by Bill Rogers)

Results of American Brittany Club Pheasant Classic, October 2, 3, 4, 1963, Porterville, California.

- 1st—Gary's Beau Kiki (FTC), by Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionheart. Gary & E. L. Phillips, Castro Valley, California, owners; Linus Phillips, handler.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, by Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Larry Prefountain, West Linn, Oregon, owner; Nicky Bissell, handler.
- 3rd—Juchoir's Bronze Big Wig, by Du. Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Valley—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Grant H. Chadbourne, owner; Elmer Flack, handler.
- 4th—Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy II (FTC), by Du. Ch. Uno's Jet—Du. Ch. Mandy of Edough. Grace F. Metzger, Portland, Oregon, owner; Stan Aeck, handler.

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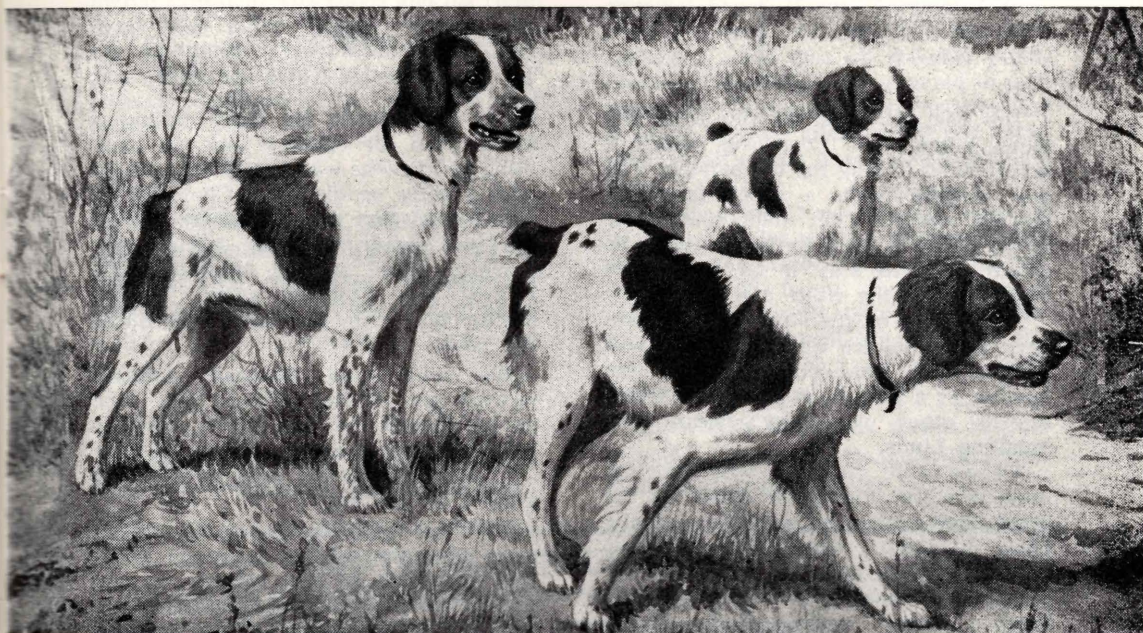
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PHEASANT CLASSIC 1963

Classic Classics

The best Classical of the trial was when judge Chet Coon was asked if he intended to stay for the banquet Friday evening, with a sober face and serious manner Chet said, that being as how Doyle had to leave early he would have to stay if he wanted to find out how the stake came out.

The picture on the store window banners. If one looked closely, altho it was a rear view, you could recognize the handler as a prominent Shorthair trainer the other was Gary's Beau Kiki handling Linus.

All we want to know who was the male who sat among the ladies at the style show, hope he got the eyeballs back in place. Other brave kibitzer was Charley Ayres who was observed catching a look, rumor has it that Rusty's owner and several cohorts caught the act from the other room as the girls walked in.

And everyone but everyone had their American Brittany Pheasant Classic patch pinned over their heart. This proved a better revenue maker than any raffle.

The picture in the paper bears witness for all to see, depicting Lund's Trooper on point with Tigar's Jocko backing, the bird in mid air. It was a remarkable photo of a Britt in action, but look closely at those blurred front legs, Trooper, what are you doing.

We know why Nicky sat down in the water tub after Red's brace, but why did Herman Johnson's horse almost pass out after drinking the same water a few minutes later. There he lay rocking, rolling, coughing and heaving as if he were about to expire. When next seen he was headed for the corral with Herman in the lead carrying the saddle, how come Herman didn't let that poor sick horse ride.

At one point judging was interrupted by a wild horse rodeo, Chet's version

is, he was sitting up there taking a drink from his canteen and the next thing he knew he was flat on the ground with a horse on his belly, Chet said he didn't mind that until the horse started to twist. After the dust settled only casualty noted was a broken bridle leaving Jim England afoot. To the rescue came 'Rimrock' Linus who hazed the bronc back.

We understand Herman Johnson wanted one of the girls to help turn on his shower, he just didn't count on how cooperative Helen Brown could be . . . with the garden hose as he came around the corner.

With all our fun and laughs there were also the serious moments befitting an event of this caliber. At the Classic banquet The American Brittany Club was represented by two national officers, Jack Russell, Second Vice President of Bakersfield, California and Marvin Nelson, Treasurer of Wichita,



Classic Fun! Judge Chet Coon accepts gift offered by C.B.C. President, Fred Coleman (apprehensively?), while Jack Russell enjoys the 'goings-on'.

Kansas. Local dignitaries included the Mayor of Porterville, Bill Rodgers, to whom we are indebted for the fine pictorial coverage, Chamber of Commerce President Tex Davis and his right hand man Allan Coates, manager of the Chamber. The presence of these fine gentlemen added a touch of dignity without dampening the spirit of the affair.

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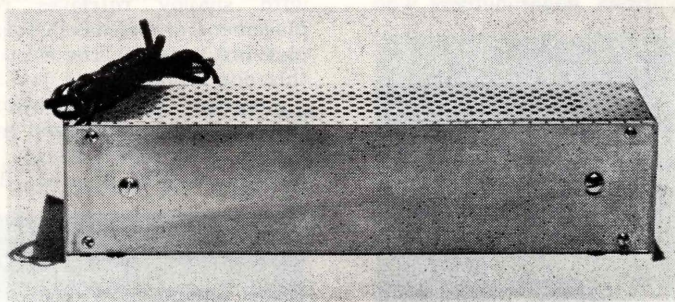
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CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB, INC., FALL FIELD TRIAL

By Garry Graney

The California Brittany Club Fall Field Trial was held October 5th and 6th on the Lake Success grounds near Porterville, California directly following completion of the Pheasant Classic.

After three hectic days one would expect a definite let down, but not so when it comes to trialing, this wild bunch, shot with new blood kept the action moving with viga.

The fine relationship enjoyed with other pointing breeds at our spring trial and their trials since, prompted us to open two stakes to all breeds, Open Gun Dog and Amateur Gun Dog resulting in fine competition with Britts taking top placements. There is no better place to compare breeds than in the environment for which they are best suited, the field trial grounds. Rest assured the Brittany needs no press agent to extoll his virtues in the field.

One field trial committee headed by Jack Russell and Charles Davidson was augmented by fresh, eager helpers who

for one reason or another could not make the Classic, needless to say they were full of go. Three stakes were run simultaneously on Saturday to beat what looked like might be dirty weather. With action at the three points at once it took exact timing and coordination using jeep transportation to have handler and dog at the right place at the right time. To the uninitiated the activity resembled an ant colony. As an observer it was indeed a pleasure to watch so many operate so smoothly, alas automation has come to the field trial.

Gary's Beau Kiki was the talk of the trial. Fresh from his win in the Classic, he took first in both the Open All-Age and Open Gun Dog stakes. Three finds and a big, well patterned race made him number one in All Age, followed the next day by a beautiful Gun Dog race (how does this dog know what kind of stake he's in) and two finds with snappy retrieves repeated his placement of the day before. It's a real pleasure to watch the crisp, hard points this dog throws.

Another multiple winner, Tipco's Stormy Weather, breezed thru the Open Puppy and Open Derby taking first placements. This pup has done a bit of



Tipco's Stormy Weather, 1st place Open Puppy and 1st place Open Derby—shown with owner/handler Judith Cappell.



Gary' Beau Kiki, 1st place Open All Age, and 1st place Open Gun Dog.

more of him and his owner-handler, winning lately and we are sure to hear Judith Cappell, in the future. Stormy had two nice days of running all over the landscape, either looking for birds, pointing birds or just plain chasing them out of the county.

Ejner Lund's, Randy's Ranger with his radar nose was top dog in the amateur Gun Dog stake against stiff competition from other breeds. Randy had a nice back course find handling well, he showed his manners on a stop to flush and a longing look at a big bunny, completing the heat with a beautiful relocation on a running bird in the bird lot followed by a snappy retrieve.

Open All Age Stake—26 Entries

Judges:

Oral Meador, Douglas Sandeman

1st—Gary's Beau Kiki. Owner and handler, Linus Phillips.

2nd—Lund's Trooper. Owner and handler, Ejner Lund.

3rd—Greenfield Rio Rusty. Owner, Lana Askew; handler, John Askew.

Amateur Gun Dog (Shooting) Stake

Judges: Fred Meier, Eric Meier

1st—Randy's Ranger. Owner and handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—Rusty of Beelflower. Owner and handler, Virgil Davidson.

3rd—Richthofen's Rocket (GSHP). Owner and handler, Ed Toy.

4th—White Flash's Nikki Owner and handler, W. G. Thompson.

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Open Gun Dog (Shooting) Stake

Judges:

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1st—Gary's Beau Kiki. Owner and handler, Linus Phillips.

2nd—Randy's Ranger. Owner and handler, Ejner Lund.

3rd—Gypsy Von Gardsburg (GSHP). Owner, John and Vivian Miller; handler, John Merrell.

4th—Marga V. Bess (GSHP). Owner, James Melton; handler, John Merrell.

Open Derby Stake

Judges:

John Mullins, Ernie Hartman

1st—Tipco's Stormy Weather. Owner and handler, Judith Cappell.

2nd—Oklabena Timber. Owner and handler, Galen Bayerkohler.

4th—Beau Jet Duval. Owner, Robert Engle; handler, Carl Percell.

Open Puppy Stake

Judges: Fred Meier, Eric Meier

1st—Tipco's Stormy Weather. Owner and handler, Judith Cappell.

2nd—Magnum's Mozambique. Owner and handler, Paul Shinoda.

3rd—Greenfield Prince Valiant. Owner and handler, Jack Russell.

4th—Stephen's Lord Lucky. Owner, W. Bailey; handler, Herman Johnson.

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GOLDEN EMPIRE BRITTANY CLUB

FIELD TRIALS FOR 1963

By Hector Pratt, Jr.

The Golden Empire Brittany Club had two highly successful trials this year. Because no report on the Spring Trial was sent into the American Brittany Magazine, we will try to combine the two trials into this report.

Both trials were held at the Beale Air Force trial grounds, near Marysville, California, scene of many pointing dog trials throughout the year. The spring trial was slightly hampered by a storm, which dampened everything but spirits of the contenders.

Our Fall Trial was greeted by 100 degree temperatures on Saturday, but cooled down Sunday. Fortunately the Beale grounds have lakes and creeks to spare, so there was plenty of water for all concerned.

SPRING TRIAL

Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges:

Wm. T. Brown, Herman Johnson

- 1st—Juchoir's Termison Transit, by Pierrott De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and



Trooper's Little Frenchman, 1st place Derby.

handler, Arnold Ewing.

- 2nd—Happy Huntress Holly, by Rancho Gabriel's Fissant — Miss Tuffi. Owners, Garey and Rosalie Graney; handler, Garey Graney.

- 3rd—Kidd Kiki, by FC. Beau Kiki — Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.

- 4th—Paul Jones, Ch. Brit's Tic Toc Bobby — Prairie Rambler Hay Queen. Owner and handler, Harvey Warren.

Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges:

Wm. T. Brown, Herman Johnson

- 1st—Percell's Rowdy, by D.C. Pacolet Sam — Ch. Michele Rochelieux. Owner and handler, Elmer Flack.

- 2nd—Happy Hooligan, F.C. Sutter Basin Happy—Vickki's Peggy of Larue. Owner, R. W. Pearson; handler, Bill Pearson.

- 3rd—Burton's Brown Jug, by Ch. Juchoir's Military Might — Hels Oklahoma Puff. Owner and handler, A. W. Burton.

- 4th—Timberly's Mister Blitz, by Empire Timber Topper—Kelly's Rov-



Lund's Trooper, 1st place Open All Age, and 4th place Amateur Stake.

ing Night. Owner and handler, Wm. Somerville.

All Age Stake—29 Entries

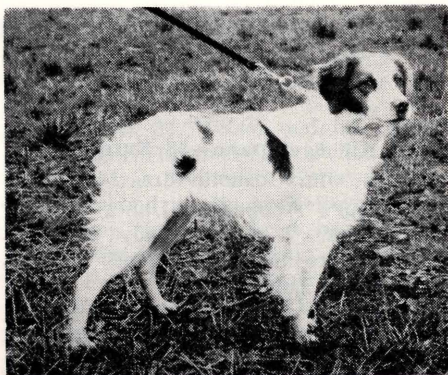
Judges: Doyle Blagg, Duke Cecil

- 1st—Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig, by Du. Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner, Grant Chadbourne; handler, Elmer Flack.
- 2nd—Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie, by Ch. Ultra-Mend Ace High—Ch. Ultra-Mend Sioux. Owner, Owen Mello; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3rd—White Flash's Nikki, by Paul's White Flash—Rhode's Lucky Pat. Owner, W. G. Thompson; handler, Jim Splendid.
- 4th—Du Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, G. & E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

Amateur Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Doyle Blagg, Duke Cecil

- 1st—Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie, by Ch. Ultra-Mend Ace High—Ch. Ultra-Mend Sioux. Owner, Owen Mello; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionheart. Owner, Gary and E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Brown's Kim of Hillcrest, by Bill's Pinto Poi — Patsy Art Laduc. Owners, Wm and H. Brown; handler, Bill Brown.
- 4th—Ranger's Johnny Ringo, by Ch. Randy's Ranger — Lady Robin.



Juchoir's Termison Tansit, 1st place Open Puppy.

Owner and handler, W. G. Thompson.

FALL TRIAL

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Wm. Brown, Bill Larner

- 1st—Tipco's Stormy Weather, by Ch. Zip's Feather Merchant—Brenda Creek Jane. Owner and handler, Judy Cappell.
- 2nd—Hoefer's Brittany Boy, by Du Ch. Lund's Trooper—Ranee's Celeste of Flamewood. Owner, Roland Hoefer; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 3rd—Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki —Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 4th—Beauquet, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki —Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, John Munson.

Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Jim Gosnell, Mrs. Jean Jett

- 1st—Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper—Golden Dutchess III. Owner and handler, E. W. Burkhardt.
- 2nd—Lady Searcher, by Duke of Edough III — Juchoir's Shady Searcher. Owner, Rodney Jungquist; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 3rd—Big Boy of Bell Flower, by Ch. Royal Prince of Dukerbird — Sandy of Beelflower. Owners, Loyde and Nina Blount; handler, John Merrell.
- 4th—Greenfields Prince Valiant, by Ch.



Zip's Feather Merchant — Brenda Creek Jane. Owners, Jack D. and Merle Russell; handler, John Merrell.

All Age Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Jim Gosnell, Mrs. Jean Jett

1st—Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster — Faisst Lady of Napa. Owners, G. and E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig, by Du. Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner, Grant Chadbourne; handler, Elmer Flack.

3rd—Happy's Hooligan, by Fld. Ch. Sutter Basin Happy—Vicki's Peggy of Larue. Owner, R. W. Pearson; handler, Bill Pearson.

4th—Lewis' Ringo, by Pauncho El Toro—Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farm. Owner and handler, Bill Lewis.

Amateur Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Wm. Brown, Bill Larner

1st—I. W. Harper, by Bonny Slip of

Texas — Freckle's Cyn. Owner, Steven Warren; handler, Harvey Warren.

2nd—Ranger's Johnny Ringo, by Ch. Randy's Ranger — Lady Robin. Owner and handler, W. G. Thompson.

3rd—Greenfield's Rio Rusty, by Ch. Zip's Feather Merchant — Ultra-Mend Gigi. Owner and handler, John Askew.

4th—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, G. and E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

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SORRY!

Notice of a correction comes from the Buckeye Brittany Club.

For the Spring Trial of the Buckeye Club, the 3rd place dog in the Open All Age Stake was listed as Glenan's Guy. The correct placement was Pinoak Guy, 3rd place Open All Age Stake.

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SHOW LEADS IN AND AROUND MICHIGAN

By Roy Glore

Macomb County Kennel Club was held at Utica, Michigan July 7, 1963. Brittany's in competition 3. Two dogs and one Bitch. Mr. E. M. Combs judging. Winners Dog: Jerdols Frecks, owned by G. R. Dolson. Reserve winner, Moustique de LeFevre, owner W. T. Hicks. L. C. Verrels' Verrels Lakeside Lindie took best of breed.

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In Sandusky, Ohio, July 27, the Sandusky Kennel Club also had three Brittany's entered, but only two shown. E. T. Adair Judging. Open Dog: Chief Don Dee, owners D. E. and D. A. Byers, winner and best of Opposite sex. Open Bitch: Jacqueline of Mar Lou took best of winners and best of breed. Owners Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Frank.

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Marion Ohio Kennel Club held at Marion, Ohio, July 28, 1963 had four Brittany's in competition. Judge: Mr. R. Waters. First place dog, and best of breed was won by Chief Don Dee, owners D. E. and D. A. Beyers. Reserve dog was Innominata Benedictine, owner L. C. Gaebelein. Puppy Bitch, winner and reserve winner, Innominata Topaz. Owner O. N. Gaebelein. Open Bitch winner and best of opposite went to Jacqueline of Mar Lou, owner L. E. Frank.

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Battle Creek Kennel Club on August 3, 1963 had two Brittany's entered, G. W. Barry's Hazeldells Jubilee was winner and best of breed, with Verrells Lakeside Lindie reserve, owner L. C. Verrell.

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Jaxon Kennel Club held at Jackson, Michigan August 4, 1963 had three Brittany's in competition. Hazeldells Jubilee again winner and best of opposite. Duchess of Edgewater reserve, owner R. M. Wagner. Ch. Shirjas Tony took best of breed, owned by J. E. Bowers.

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Pontiac Kennel Club held at Pontiac, Michigan August 18, 1963 had an entry

of nine. Mr. H. Wilson judging. Puppy dog Holley Haven Pepe, owned by J. Hoover was winner. Holley Haven Dusty, owned by H. A. Holleyoak took 2nd. Open dog and bred by exhibitor Harve des Bois Seigneur took first, owner P. R. Vollmer. Reserve dog, Tim Tams Tawny Lea, owned by R. L. Burton. American bred winner was Bellwood Deb, owned by M. A. Knorr. Open bitch was won by Verrells Lakeside Lindie, also best of opposite sex. Holley Haven Wendy, owned by H. A. Holleyoak took third. Ch. Shirjas Tony,



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The Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County held in Detroit, Michigan October 6, 1963 with Jerome Hall substituting for Mrs. Alfred Lepine judging. Four Brittany's were entered. Puppy Dog: Sequanis Fils De Reine, bred, owned and handled by Catherine Murphy took 1st and best of opposite, by Bonnie Kay's Rickis Image-Alf's Queen. Open Bitch winner and best Brittany; Holley Haven Marty Star. By Holley Haven Beau—Ch. Holley Haven Dixie; Breeder, Henry Holleyoak. Owned by Jerry Martin Jr. and handled by Ken Holemo. Reserve winner, Verrell's Lakeside Lindie, by Ch. Lakeside Secret Threat—Lakeside Secret Lady. Handled by Magnus Nerrasen, owned by Lloyd C. Verrell.

See you at the next show.

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National Association Of Breed Publications Annual Awards

At their semi-annual meeting at the International Kennel Club show in Chicago the National Association of Breed Publications voted to award a plaque at the end of the year to "... the organization or individual who has done the most for the betterment of the dog game the past year ..." Each publication in the NABP will poll its own readership for a period of three months and then submit to the NABP award committee their recommendation.

At the same time, Mr. M. D. Drucker, president of the Association, announced that another award will be presented to the "amateur writer" who has contributed the most outstanding article or series of articles to appear in the national dog press for the past year.

The Awards will be presented at the NABP's award presentation to be held at Westminster time in New York next February. For further information write: Ann White, Secretary of the Board, National Association of Breed Publications, Box 227, Chillicothe, Illinois.

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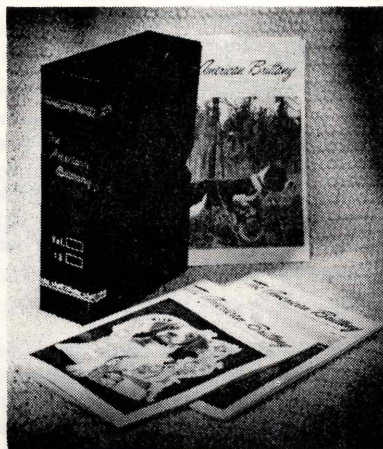
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IDEAS

By Ruth Hussin

By reading other breed magazines and articles one can pick up much useful information that can also pertain to our Brittanies. Several such items I thought would be worthwhile passing on to our ABC members.

According to Mrs. Ann Eskrigge, Anger Miniature Schnauzer Kennels, one way to let newcomers to the breed know more about it, is to have the AKC send a copy of the breed standard to each person registering a dog not bred by them. This would reach more people interested in our Brittanies than by any other method, wouldn't it? Granted there is expense involved, but all worthwhile projects cost something of either time or money and usually both.

A helping hand was extended by Hilda Meisenzahl, Meisen Poodle Kennels, by sharing some of her successful grooming hints with us. Isopropyl Alcohol can be used for many things, some of which are:

1. For removing mats from the long hair of your dog, dampen it with a bit of alcohol and use the corner of a slicker brush or comb to work it out without damaging the coat.

2. Wash the teats of a soon-to-whelp bitch with cotton dampened with alcohol. This will clean the area completely.

3. On an inverted vulva, a bitch will acquire an irritating deposit of brown.

She believes this is a form of fungus and cleans it thoroughly with alcohol and then greases with vaseline.

4. If your dog scratches one certain spot, wash the spot with alcohol, and it will stop itching.

5. To remove wax insert a small piece of cotton that has been dampened with alcohol into the ear. Push this into the ear with a square end tweezer, keeping the cotton clamped in the tweezer, roll around in the ear to dissolve the ear wax. Be certain to bring all of the cotton out of the ear.

6. Alcohol is a quick disinfectant. One can clean a brush by pouring alcohol over it. Wash one's hands with it. Sterilize sissors or tweezers, etc

I have tried several of these hints and found them to work. The best one of all I have found is this way to clean ears. I have no more ear problems since using this method regularly.

Some things I have tried myself in grooming my Brittanies I would also like to pass on for what they are worth to you.

When it is time to clip nails on your dogs, put him on a table with a non-slip covering (this is basic for grooming dogs). If you are right handed, lay your dog down on his left side. Put your left arm over his body and hold the foot you intend to work on in your left hand. This not only holds a wiggly

NOTICE

Dues Are Now Due

All members not paid to the National office by January 10, 1962, will be removed from the mailing list of the American Brittany Club, Inc., and THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

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dog down but holds the foot in place so you can get at it more easily.

Try the same method to clean out ears only hold the dogs' neck down while you work. Talking softly assures him and gentleness each time you lay him down will soon get him accustomed to these most necessary chores. The best advice I've had is to do these things right from birth on with puppies, and very often from then on. Once a week or oftener for brushing your dogs and at least once a month for nails and ears. It takes so little time to do every dog in our kennel with this method. (We keep about 14 dogs most of the time.)

Regardless of whether you show your Brittanies or not, we all need to keep them clean to keep them healthy. Bathe the dogs regularly, and especially after a lot of hunting with them. Get those burrs out before you turn him in for the night. How would you like to sleep with cockle burrs sticking into your skin all night?

One other thing we must not neglect in our dogs is care of the anal glands, for they can cause a great deal of discomfort to them. For those who do not know of the glands, I will try to explain. They are two glands inside the anal opening and they are similar to the scent glands in a skunk. When they are full, a dog will often rub his bottom along the ground (or your carpeting) in an effort to express them. When he gets frightened or excited you may smell a foul odor, meaning they have been expressed to some extent. Left

full for a long period of time can cause hot spots and itching of the skin which goes away when anal glands are expressed. To do this yourself, the bathtub is the best place. Before you bathe the dog hold his tail up rigidly with your left hand, and with the thumb and forefinger of your right hand, squeeze the sides of the anal quite firmly, and don't get in the way of the excretion. It may come out like jelly or it may squirt two or three feet. So be prepared. Once you have done this there is nothing to it, to keep it up at regular intervals. Even young puppies will benefit from this routine. But especially your older dogs.

In preparing your Brittany for the show ring, begin with a bath a day or two ahead of the show. Do not allow the coat to dry with out combing it smoothly into place or you will have ends sticking out all over the place. Use a good lanolin base pet shampoo for a non-drying effect. There are many excellent preparations on the market for dressing the coat just before going into the ring, and do not doubt that they can give it a sparkle and bloom impossible with just a bath and brushing. Two such products I find very good on any breed are Mr. Groom and St. Aubreys' Coat dressing. Both are available through Dog magazines or at all breed dog shows most of the time.

Trimming his nails is the next step and get them as short as possible without cutting the quick. This is a lot easier in Brittanies than breeds with black nails. We can see the quick.

Clean ears out thoroughly and scale the teeth to remove tartar accumula-

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tions which distract from your Brittany's immaculate appearance. Then get two pair of shears out and use them. One is a thinning shears and it can be used to advantage behind the ears and on the throat. These two areas make the Brittany look like a ragamuffin, and spoils the efforts of a well groomed appearance. Blend the area smoothly into the rest of the coat. Avoid a hacked or chopped off look. Trim his whiskers off entirely. Contrary to some thinking, this does not effect your Brittanies sense of smell one iota, as we have proved with our two Utility Dogs who both earned their degrees with whiskers trimmed smoothly OFF!

With your regular barber shears (sharp ones please) trim the outline of the ear to rid it of straggly hairs. Also even up any stray long ones on the fringes of his coat. Next lay him down on his side and trim the hair off between the underside of the toes, being careful not to remove the hair between the upper side of the toes or he will look splay footed. Even the hair around the ends of the toe nails to emphasize an oval foot. On the front feet trim the hair evenly up to the "heel" but do not

go above it. On the hind legs have your dog stand and working from the hock down comb the hock hair out straight and then remove being very careful to do a smooth job of it. This will emphasize a straight clean hock.

Now that your Brittany is immaculate, how does he handle? Does he drag you into the ring? No? Maybe you have to drag him into the ring? Pre-ring training on a show lead is what you need. It is every bit as important to a show dog as being steady to wing and shot is to a field trialer. Don't bring your Brittany into a show ring on a rope or leather collar. Get yourself a thin white nylon show lead. There are several types available. One type has a small choke chain on the end of it. This is beneficial in training ahead of time. The other one, which I use, is plain nylon with a bead on it to tighten up the loop around the neck. Place the loop high up around behind his ears and tighten enough to prevent his slipping out of it but not enough to choke him. With head high begin to walk around the yard talking to him and encouraging him. When he begins to walk willingly, then trot him at a



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smooth even gait around in a circle. Reverse and teach him to move evenly at all times. Have someone be your judge standing in your circle. Gait your Brittany around and pose him with a steady hand. With your lead in a ball in your left hand stop him having your right hand catch him by the chin.

As smoothly as possible drop the lead or remove it entirely and with your left hand set his front legs perfectly straight under his shoulders, being careful not to let his toes point either in or out. Next reach UNDER his body and set his left hind foot back far enough to show his stifle angulation, foot straight forward, and then his right hind foot exactly parallel. Get his tail up and hold his head high and slightly forward to show how proud he is. At all times work for a happy willing response in your Brittany. Bits of cooked liver held in your hand that he can be interested in, helps. Do not allow him to have any if he breaks his pose, however. Only so long as he holds steady. Train him to hold his pose for 5 minutes and then longer. Train him often and thoroughly enough so he will begin to set himself. A top showdog must do this or go second best many times to one not any better conformation wise but with better showmanship. Class in anything will often be the victor.

While on the subject of class, you yourself must show a bit of class in your apparel or drag down the entire picture you present. For the ladies a dress with a medium full skirt is neat and easy to gait your Brittany in, at a full trot. When you bend over to work

on him take a second to tuck it tightly behind your knees or you will be the center of attraction, not your dog. Men, a neat suit and tie cannot be beat for proper ring appearance. A dressy look about yourself shows pride in what you are doing, and always gets a second look. Black is about the worst color for clothing when handling a Brittany because even the best groomed one will shed a few stray WHITE hairs on you and spoil the whole effect. Grey is good and so are most any other colors, not too dark, unless on a material that does not pick up foreign objects easily.

When the judging is over a friendly attitude whether you won or lost will mark you the good sportsman. Be a good winner as well as a good loser and realize your win does not make you the only one with a good dog, for in this game tomorrow you may go down, instead of up. This uncertainty is the chain that links the whole world of dog shows together and keeps us coming back for more. One can always do a little bit better job of handling or use a bit more ingenuity in grooming and better his chances of a win the next time. Never give up and you can do just as well as anyone else in the business.

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Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Robert Fitzgerald, Edwin Castle

1st—Bill of Tyrone, by Ch. Brit De Fontaine Vallee—Mack's Sandy. Owner, Elizabeth M. Knowles; handler, M. Rooney.

2nd—Rocky of Highbrow, by Le Bonnez—Highbrow's Kitt La Rue. Owner, Lenora P. & Ernest Facer; handler, Ernest Facer.

3rd—Tyoga Sam, by Ch. Dingo Dusty De Triumph—Ch. S-M Sally De Triumph. Owner and handler, William J. Cartmell.

4th—Tabarian de Helderberg, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Dorothy B. Stevenson.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: John Rondini, Bruno Longhi

1st—Chip's Lucky of Beaver Dam, by Chip's Get—Nellie Be Good. Owner, John B. Foglia; handler, Leon J. Gordon.

2nd—Chubby of Berrypatch, by Chip's Get—Nellie Be Good. Owner, Timothy J. E. & Joseph H. Keeler; handler, Joseph H. Keeler.

3rd—Highbrow's Penny, by Brittney Boy — Brittchester's Obnoxious. Owner, Ernest & Lenora Facer; handler, Ernest Facer.



Rusty of Highbrow, 2nd place Amateur.

4th—Belloaks Sam by Belloaks Mike Junior—Chipp Britt Kay. Owner, James B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

All-Age Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Jack Smith, Jerry Brewster

1st Kaymore's Dappled Desire, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin' Special. Owner and handler, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Jr.

2nd—Ch. Kaymore Garcon D'Amour, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Kit Fox. Owner, Harold Calvert; handler, Phil Morehouse.

3rd—Park Hill's Jeff, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Meg's Bunko Belle. Owner, Mildred N. Gallery; handler, John Gallery.

4th—Du. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre, by Du. Ch. Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Una Pequena De Theresa. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr.

Amateur Stake—20 Entries

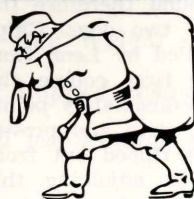
Judges: John Rondini, Bruno Longhi

1st—Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey—Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, Joseph Longobardi, Jr.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow, by Britt Brees Hennessey—Princess Soni Van. Owner and handler, Ernest W. Facer.

3rd—Kaymore's Dappled Desire, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin' Special. Owner and handler, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Jr.

4th—Summit Babe, by Juchoir's Orange Prince—Wigmores Tick. Owner and handler, James A. Whitlock.



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Once again Baldwinsville was the scene of a very successful Brittany trial. This was due to the untiring efforts of our field trial secretary, Carmen Francis and his committee, also Perle Trumbull who marshalled the all age stake which was run on continuous courses. We also want to give a great deal of credit to our four very capable judges, all Brittany men: Harold Reed, Dr. John Schuckert, Al Fafara, and Bob Fitzgerald.

The puppy stake started at 7:00 a.m. Saturday with frost clinging to the ground and vapor pouring from the horses' noses. This did not seem to discourage the puppies, especially Swanee Sun Tan Ginger owned and handled by our mid-western friend, Glen Eades.

The Open All Age stake started at 7:30 a.m. with the frost still very heavy. Buckwheat feed strips provided the bird work on some courses but they also were a test to the stamina and durability of the dogs. The afternoon spelled the doom for some of the contestants for the heat of the day took its toll. With everything taken into consideration, the dogs either eliminated themselves or were so done by the numerous pheasants on the grounds. Some dogs had extremely fine races, others good bird work but the combination of both could not be found therefore the judges chose to pick two dogs. Chips Get, owned and handled by Leon Gordon, running on the first course the second time around, immediately pointed in the buckwheat strip and proved steady as a pheasant ripped out from the edge of the corn adjoining this strip. Running a nice steady consistent race and hitting all objectives, Chip again established point and again was mannerly on flush. Leon sent the dog on but Chips did not move, just turned. Leon went in and flushed another bird,

his head to his side and pointed again. It was pick-up time and Leon must have breathed a sigh of relief. This win provided Chips Get with his field championship.

The derby followed the puppy stake. The heat of the day also slowed down many of the ordinarily fast moving derbies. However, with two good finds and one quite steady Brooks De Becque owned and handled by Edie Beck won the blue ribbon.

Sunday proved to be another warm day as far as the amateur dogs were concerned. Petite De Bellaire, owned and handled by Pat Nickey, ran a good race, patterned well and needed little handling. The hedgerow bordering the entrance to the birdfield was her stopping point as she pointed stylishly and remained so after flush and shot. This gained for her the number one spot.

The trophy for the best woman handler of the U.N.Y.B.C. was won by Dorothy Passamonte. The club members' trophy for the dog the judges would like to take home with them was won by A. J.'s Petite Babette, owned by the Cornell's.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges:

Dr. John Schuckert, Harold Reed

1st—Swanee Suntan Ginger, by Ferdinand and Lexington Doc — Swanee Belle of Larue. Owner and handler, Glen Eades.

2nd—Tyoga Sam, by Dingo's Dusty De Triumph—S. M. Sally De Triumph. Owner and handler, Wm. Cartnell.

3rd—Hildy's Echo of Helderberg, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Traphel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Carlton Lephart.

4th—Her Nibs of Helderberg, by Hob-

son's Choice of Helderberg—Tra-
phel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner
and handler, W. E. Stevenson Jr.

Derby Stake—24 Entries

Judges:

- Dr. John Schuckert, Harold Reed
- 1st—Brooks De Becque, by Jack of
Kaymore — Flambeau's Delight.
Owner and handler, Edie Beck.
- 2nd—Faircrest Polly-Jet, by Fld. Ch.
Passamonte's Jet Commander —
Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest. Own-
er, Morris C. Smith; handler,
Thomas Passamonte.
- 3rd—Highbrow's Penny, by Brittany
Boy — Brittchester's Obnoxious.
Owner and handler, E. Facer.
- 4th—Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by
Pierrot De Fontaine Valle—Ju-
choir's Shady Lady. Owner and
handler, Dr. W. Heap.

All Age Stake—31 Entries

Judges:

- Al Fafara, Robert Fitzgerald
- 1st—Chip's Get, by Chipper II—Hel-
gramite Mustiede Kayos. Owner
and handler, Leon Gordon.
- 2nd—Beabill's Manor Queen, by Bob's
Debonair — Pride of Longford.
Owner, William Clark; handler,
John Downey, Jr.

Amateur Stake—24 Entries

Judges:

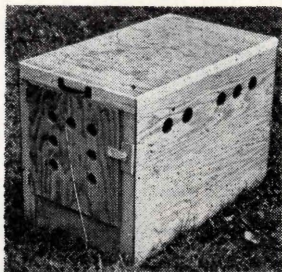
- Al Fafara, Robert Fitzgerald
- 1st—Fld. Ch. Petite De Bellaire, by
Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire.
Owner and handler, Pat Nickey.
- 2nd—Heidi's Scamp, by Holly Haven
Punch—Happy Taffy. Owner and
handler, Dr. Walter Heap.
- 3rd—Lamonte's Rebel, by Dingo's Zip-
po — Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Megs.
Owner, Mary Ann Seitz; handler,
Edward Seitz.
- 4th—Smyser's Grand Garcan.

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IOWA BRITTANY CLUB

By Bill Averill

The Iowa Brittany Club held its second field trial on October 19 and 20 at Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa. Dr. Fred White and Paul Bone judged the Amateur and Puppy and the Amateur Gun Dog Stake, a Shooting Stake open to Brittanies and short-tailed pointing dogs. The Open All-Age and Open Derby Stakes, with 22 and 21 dogs, respectively, were judged by Dr. Max Holcomb and Ray Trimble. As most readers know, all four of these judges are longtime Brittany judges.

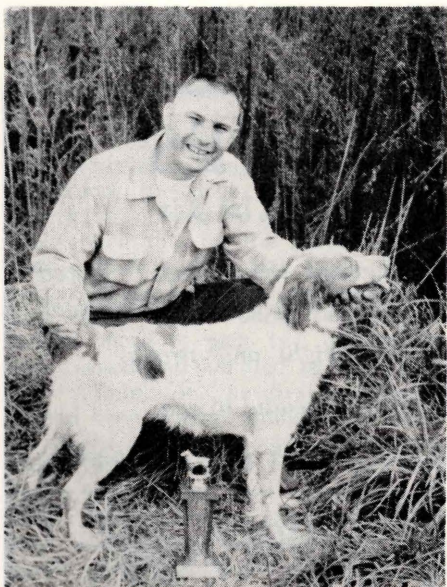
Bird Layne Farms is a licensed game preserve, so we were able to shoot birds over the Gun Dogs, a feature which draws quite a gallery. Two Parsons College students, Jim Loutzenhiser and Bill Artus, were official gunners and did a fine job. Anybody who thinks he is a good shot and a careful person with firearms should try being an official gunner some time. It is a great dignity-chaser. The boys did very

well, considering the difficult shots they had. Birds consisted of quail and chukar partridge for all stakes but the Gun Dog, and pheasant in that stake. The bird field consisted of about five acres of excellent cover surrounded by standing corn.

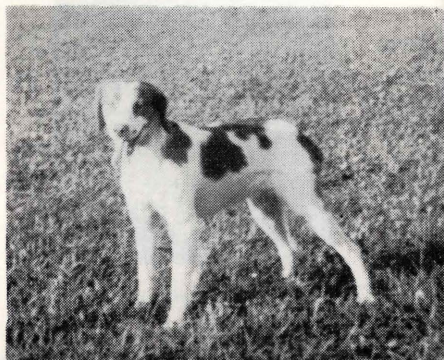
Weather conditions were a trifle hot and dry but it did not seem to bother the dogs much. Ralph Hesseltine and Dick Sweet brought their strings of dogs but, even so, a local man, Bob Pletcher of Forest City, Iowa, won the derby, and Ned Murphy of Minneapolis took second in the open.

The field trial committee headed by Ron Lisius, did a bang-up job, providing two good courses, two bird fields, plenty of parking, a dittoed program of the bracings, nice trophies and rosettes, dogs on the line for every brace and some top horses—one of them a trifle too spirited for one of the judges. Ed Lloyd, who owns Bird Layne Farms, put out the best birds these old eyes have ever seen. Ed's women folk provided hot meals at all times, including fried chicken on Sunday that was equal to the best restaurant. The meeting and banquet was held Saturday evening at Neiswanger's Restaurant in Oskaloosa.

With two trials under its belt, the Iowa club is looking forward to a big event next spring. With entries from



Ramblin Rex of Handjem, 1st place Amateur Stake.



Bo-Min's Yankee Babe, 2nd place Derby.

the Illinois, Minnesota, Ringneck, Badger and Greater St. Louis regionals this time, we hope to pick up some others from Nebraska and Missouri and Kansas next time. You'll all be welcome.

Puppy Stake—7 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred Z. White, Paul L. Bone

1st—Withheld.

2nd—Jacquelyn de Jacquet, by Adam's Dandy Doug—High Point's Pride. Owner, Joe Victor; handler, Dick Sweet.

3rd—Moravian Bonnie Ultra, by Mr. Jetaway — Fredann's Appanoose Spook. Owner and handler, Max A. Martin.

4th—Withheld.

Derby Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Dr. M. E. Holcomb, Ray Trimble

1st—Grandae Bobby, by Ch. Brit's Tic-Toc Bobby—Way-Kan Jill. Owner and handler, Robert E. Pletcher.

2nd—Bo-Min's Yankee Babe, by Ft. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy—Jeffrey's Suzie Q. Owner, R. W. & Minnie P. Wright; handler, R. W. Wright.

3rd—Nechpa Susette, by Rusty of Barron—Princess Peggy Sue of Cottage. Owner, Wesley O. Barrette; handler, Art Connolly.

4th—Divided: Dusty's Casey Boy, by Miller's Desert Dust — Star de Jacquesan. Owner, Louis Miller; handler, Dick Sweet

Bretagne's Ramblin Rex, by Jeffrey D'Or. Owner, Hart Workman; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

All-Age Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Dr. M. E. Holcomb, Ray Trimble

1st—Epper of Sioux Land, by Teka of Sioux Land—Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

2nd—Hunter's Sir Launcelot, by Mike

de Quimper — Prairie Rambler Florence. Owner and handler, Ned Murphy.

3rd—Duc du la Bretagne, by Smokey Joe Supreme — Luke's Yankee Peggy. Owner, Hart Workman; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

4th—Jeffrey D'Or, by Ch. Jeffrey of Argard—Royalee Jet's Sue. Owner, Ted Kellogg; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

Amateur Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred Z. White, Paul L. Bone

1st—Ramblin Rex of Handjem, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip — Britta Louise of Handjem. Owner and handler, William Cunningham.

2nd—Camanche Duchess, by Pontac's Dingo Duke—Duchess of Edough. Owner and handler, Ronald R. Lisius.

3rd—Jeff of Minnehaha, by Teddy of Riverhill Acres — Daisy's Phoebe. Owner and handler, Richard L. Culbret.

4th—Geronimo de Kazan, by Rebel de Kazan — Penny of Paradise III. Owner and handler, Mrs. E. M. Van Patten.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred Z. White, Paul L. Bone

1st—Harold's Beau Dandy, by Jacques de la Prairie—Uno's Prette Peggy. Owner and handler, Harold L. Adams.

2nd—Camanche Duchess. Owner and handler, Ronald R. Lisius.

3rd—Parker's Freckles, by Prince of Hill Top—Buren's Buoyant Bess. Owner and handler, Ralph H. Parker.

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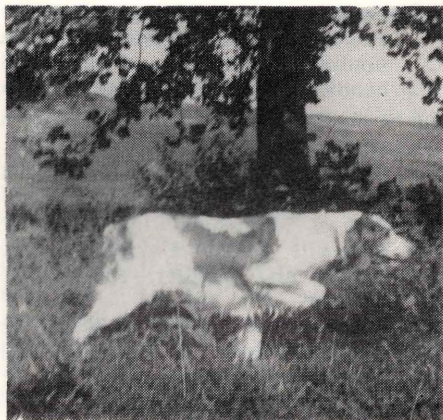
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Dual Ch. Penelope de Evanston.

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Skyline Brittany Club

October 5 and 6, 1963
Rocky Mountain Arsenal
Denver, Colorado

Puppy Stake — 4 Entries

Judges: John W. Rold, Harold Senn

- 1st—Mark of Kaymore, by Ch. Jacque of Kaymore — Flambeau's Sandy Sue. Owner and handler, Ron Conant.
- 2nd—Pikes Peak Dandy, by Prairie Rambler Freckles II—Baby Doe Freckles. Owner, Michael J. and Cora A. Verble; handler, Michael J. Verble.
- 3rd—Cindy Bear of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond — Cinderella of Richmond. Owner and handler, Wm. Walker.
- 4th—Lady Pepi Jewel, by Major Valley Forge—Misty Ginger Jo. Owner and handler, Max Holder.

Derby Stake—5 Entries

Judges: John W. Rold, Harold Senn

- 1st—Pachy of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond—Paulette of Richmond. Owner, Dr. R. O. Busted; handler, Wm. Walker.
- 2nd—James of Briarwood, by Broc De Roche — Lady of Quail. Owner, Wm. K. Purdy, Jr.; handler, Wm. Kriznar.
- 3rd—Belle St-Lo, by Major Valley Forge—Johnson's Princess Dana. Owner and handler, Thomas A. Hale.
- 4th—Antoine de Loudeau, by Major Valley Forge—Johnson's Princess

Dana. Owner and handler, R. Alden Johnson.

All Age Stake—5 Entries

Judges: John W. Rold, Harold Senn

- 1st—Carla of Richmond, by Samson of Richmond—Paulette of Richmond. Owner, Dr. R. O. Busted; handler, Wm. Walker.
- 2nd—No Place.
- 3rd—No Place.
- 4th—No Place.

Amateur Stake — 8 Entries

Judges:

Raymond S. Blunk, Harold B. Senn

- 1st—Ft. Ch. Broc De Roche, by Bonnie's Handsome Boy — Cindy of the Rockies. Owner and handler, K. L. Kinsley.
- 2nd—Lady of Quail, by Jeffrey D'or—Lindmar Lakewood Lady. Owner and handler, James Kriznar.
- 3rd—Prairie Rambler Freckles II, by Prairie Rambler Buck—Weldon's Lady. Owner, Walter H. and Josephine McMahon; handler, Josephine McMahon.
- 4th—Holliday Britt's Cindy, by Holliday Britt—Warrior's Wendy de Triumph. Owner and handler, K. L. Kinsley.

Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges:

Harold B. Senn, Raymond S. Blunk

- 1st—Rebecca Grabenbruch, by N.F.C. Bobo Grabenbruch Bechum—F.C. Skiddo's Bee. Owner and handler, E. D. Thompson.
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In 1962 A. K. C. Registrations set many records, and it is of interest to see how the Brittany Spaniel fared in comparison with the other breeds.

Figures and percentages from A. K. C. registrations, of course do not represent the whole picture, since many Britts are A.F.D.S.B. registered. Other breeds such as the Weimaraner and German Short Hair probably have something of a like 'dual registration' however, so that the trend indicated by the A. K. C. figures will probably be fair.

The top ten breeds remained fairly stable. These same ten breeds have been in the top category for 10 years. The Beagle in second place and Cocker Spaniel in 8th remained in their same relative position, and are the only sporting dogs represented.

In the second ten, the G.S.P. moved in, replacing the English Springer Spaniel in the number 20 spot. The Weimaraner moved down two places from 16 to 18.

Brittany Spaniels moved up from 18 to 16th place with 6,142 dogs registered in 1962, a gain of 12.4%.

Other of the sporting breeds were: Labradors in 15th place with a gain of 1.4%; Golden in 25th place; Irish Setters were 26th; English Setters were in 47th place; Vizslas, 51; Pointers 61; Gordon Setters 63.

The total gain in registrations of all breeds was 4.76%. This makes the gain of the Brittany, 12.4% appear all the more remarkable.

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I thought I saw him raise his leg
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But all I saw was water rush

He looked at me as I gripped my gun
—to say he simply couldn't run, 'til he was absolutely done

By now the judges were at my side
—it was all I could do to retain my pride

I blurted out my next command
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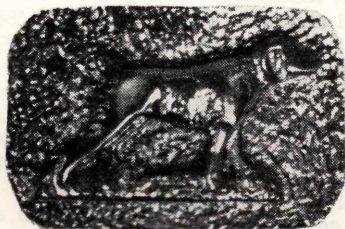
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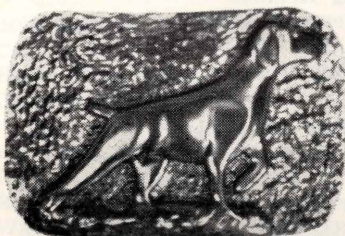
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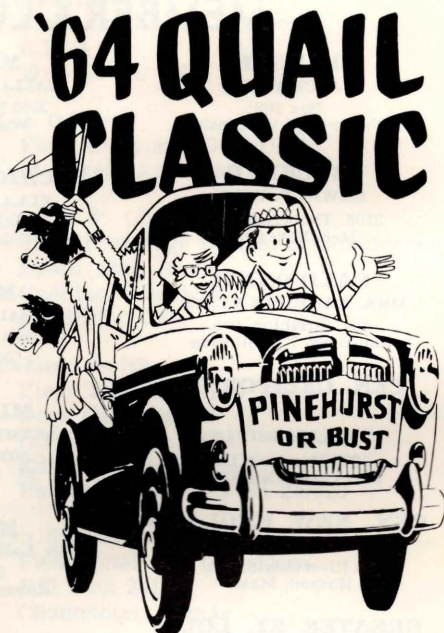
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Feb. 22-23		Illinois		Stillwater	Central Calif.
Feb. 29-Mar. 1				Greater St. Louis	California
Mar. 7-8		Kentucky		Sooner	No. California
Mar. 14-15	Maryland	Buckeye	Midwest	Tri-State	Golden Empire
Mar. 21-22	New Jersey	Ohio		Missouri	Oregon
Mar. 28-29		EASTER			
Apr. 4-5	Susquehanna	Pennsylvania	Iowa	So. Kansas	Washington
Apr. 11-12	So. New England	Michigan	Nebraska		
Apr. 18-19	Upper New York	Mich.-Saginaw	Ringneck		
Apr. 25-26	Cent. New England	Hoosier	Skyline		
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