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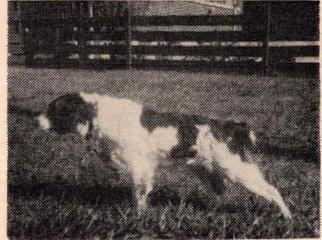


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A.B.C. QUAIL CLASSIC FOR 1964

By Charles P. Fogg

January 27-30, 1964, Pinehurst, North Carolina — Scuffletown Quito, handled by Mrs. Jane Thompson and owned by David Wilson of Louisville, Kentucky, continued his winning ways on the historic grounds of Pinehurst, North Carolina, as he topped a class field in the American Brittany Quail Classic. The third Quail Classic was hosted by the Southeastern Brittany Club and was the premier event of their trials conducted during January 27-30 at Pinehurst.

Certainly, the field trial committee is to be commended for a job well done. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, with able assists from Herbert Farnsworth, Phil Morehouse, and Martin Best, Jr., moved the trial along with such smoothness that the neophyte might be prompted to conclude that field trials run themselves. Only the initiated can really ap-

preciate the planning and attention to detail that is required to convey this impression. No small vote of thanks is owed to the amiable purveyor, Jimmy Tufts, who served in the capacity of field marshal and all-around emissary for southern hospitality. Jimmy really knows his way around these grounds which are also utilized as a shooting preserve. He made every effort to pilot the various braces through likely coverts known to harbor coveys and therein lies part of the tale. Blessed with a commendable entry of 71 and beautiful weather throughout the trial, that lured the spectators to fill the "Tally Ho" wagon and use all available horses, the one pall that hung over the festivities was the dearth of bird work in most of the stakes. The vagaries of weather and scent are difficult to fathom. To all who contributed to the success of the event, goes a hearty well done.

It is difficult to conceive of a better setting for field trials. The Holly Inn, which served as headquarters, is in keeping with the decor of the South and it is impossible not to feel at home within its walls. Certainly, field trialers are nothing new within these environs as down through the years they have tested many of their great ones here. The grounds are only a few minutes from the Inn making it possible to return there for lunch; stables are adjacent to the grounds and everything seems geared to trials.

The grounds may not be as open as some venues but are admirably suited for testing the class shooting dog. The grounds are a combination of open feed patches and long-leaf plantings which really tests the versatility of a bird dog. In some places, a dog must reach across open fields to inviting cover,



Scuffletown Quito, Winner of the A.B.C. Quail Classic for 1964, shown with handler Jane Thompson, owner D. H. Wilson (holding Quito) and James B. Bell, Jr. (John G. Hemmer photo)

while in the wooded areas, he must adopt a pattern conducive to that venue. The Brittany was equal to the task.

Unfortunately, Mr. S. M. Treadway, of Columbia, South Carolina, the announced judge for several of the stakes, was suddenly taken ill and was unable to be present. This necessitated some re-alignment of the judging assignments so that Buford "Red" Tatum, of Raleigh, North Carolina, judged the Classic and the Amateur Gun Dog with Charles P. Fogg, of Newbury, Massachusetts, and Jay Waggoner, of Graham, North Carolina, teamed up with Charles P. Fogg in the Derby and Puppy stakes. It certainly was a pleasure to have an opportunity to judge dogs with both of these gentlemen. They are alert, observant, and analytical arbiters.

Quail Classic

With bird work at a premium, the resolution of the classic required a second series in which Scuffletown Quito, Pacolet's Whist, Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard, and Bellwood Pollyann vied for placement. Since three of the four dogs were eventually placed, a synopsis of these efforts seems appropriate with the report of the winners.

Scuffletown Quito, the eventual winner of the stake, ran a hard-driving race that was forwardly applied and to the limits of the course. This orange and white Britt chooses his objectives and goes to them with such an air of independence and animation that one had to be impressed with the apparent ease with which Jane Thompson piloted him. His first series effort was a display of ground coverage that was not to be equaled in the stake. Running



Judges and Officials at the A.B.C. Quail Classic. Shown l to r, Charles P. Fogg, judge; James W. Tufts, field marshal; Bufford Tatum and Jay Waggoner, judges; and Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr., Field Trial Secretary of the Host Southeastern Brittany Club. (John G. Hemmer photo).

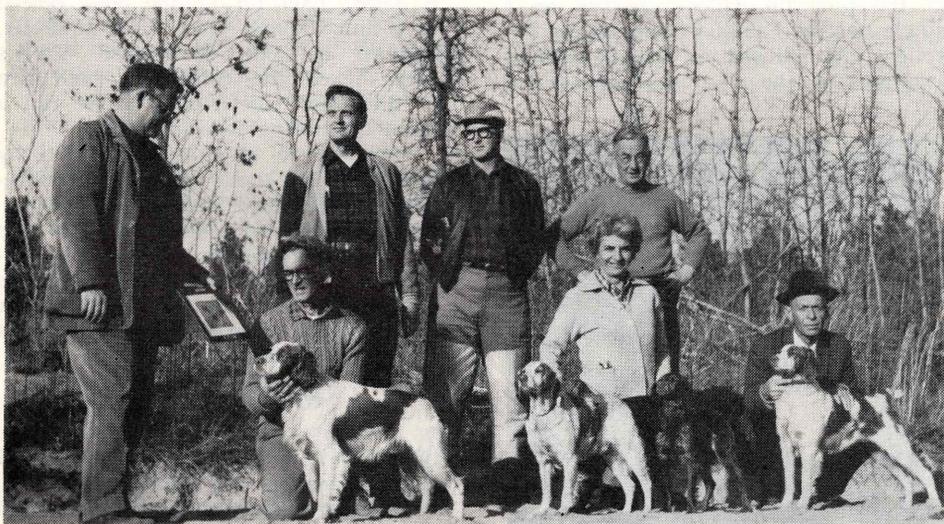
birdless in this heat, he demonstrated manners as his bracemate ran through a covey that he was attempting to nail. Braced with Pacolet's Whist in a second series effort in which Whist soon dampened his chances of placement by getting too close to birds, Quito capitalized on his chances by nailing birds at the edge of a pine planting with such boldness, intensity and finish that his placement was assured.

Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard, a white and liver Brittany, owned and handled by Joseph J. Longobardi of New Castle, Delaware, garnered second place honors with a well-applied first series effort which was tarnished somewhat by an unproductive and a display of fussiness near a quail feeder. His over-all performance was commendable and he finished his hour far out on a limb still showing drive and desire to find game. Put down with Quito, when Whist was picked up, Towsey capitalized on his chances with a beautiful covey find in a blackjack thicket. Despite a badly bleeding front pad from a long thorn evidently picked up early

in the heat, Towsey ran an admirable second series effort—a gallant little dog.

Third place honors were awarded to Kaymore's Dapple Desire an almost solid liver Brittany bitch owned and handled by Mrs. James Bell of Palm Beach, Florida. Dappy earned her placement on the basis of her first series showing. Dappy might have placed higher in the stake had she been allowed to run her own race. At about the 10 minute mark, Dappy disappeared and was finally located on point at the edge of a branch at 18 minutes. On her lone stand, she demonstrated intensity and finished manners. From this point, the dog was hacked causing her race to be somewhat inconsistent and less independently applied when compared to the dogs placed over her. All in all it was a creditable performance.

Fourth place winner, Bellwood Polly Ann owned by Perry Mobley of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and handled by Jane Thompson, of Leesburg, Georgia, ran an even quartering well balanced race in her first series effort. Her over-



Amateur Gun Dog placements, l to r, Martin Best, President of the host Southeastern Brittany Club, presents the first place trophy to John S. Edwards, handler of Lou's Going Concern. 2nd and 3rd place dogs, Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbey and Kaymore's Dappled Desire are held by owner/handler Marcelle Bell. The 4th place dog, Prairie Lady, is held by James Bush, Jr. Standing are judges Charles P. Fogg and Bufford Tatum, and Marshall, James W. Tufts. (John G. Hemmer photo).

all effort was marred somewhat by a tendency to close in during final minutes of the heat. Called back in a second series effort, Polly Ann located a covey in a feed patch and evidenced some uneasiness at flush.

A.B.C. QUAIL CLASSIC

One-Hour Heats—Contiguous Courses 20 Brittany Spaniels

Judges: Buford Tatum, Charles P. Fogg

1st—Scuffletown Quito. Owner, Mr. David H. Wilson; handler, Jane Thompson.

2nd—Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard. Owner and handler, Joseph Longobardi, Jr.

3rd—Kaymore's Dappled Desire. Owner and handler, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.

4th—Bellwood Pollyann. Owner, Perry Mobley; handler, Jane Thompson.

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SOUTHEASTERN BRITTANY CLUB

Open Puppy Stake

The Puppy Stake was the only event of the program which was run on a single course. Frank Swaim did an excellent job of liberating quail at various locations on the 20 minute course for



Bishop of Big Meadow, winner of the Puppy Stake, and second place in the Derby Stake, shown with handler, Phil Morehouse. (John G. Hemmer photo)

each of the braces and no bird field area was used in the event. Many people might question the advisability of liberating birds for puppies, but the Brittany is a precocious pointer and the birds used in this event were strong-flying quail capable of eluding capture.

Eleven puppies vied for honors in this event. Top honors were won by Bishop of Big Meadow handled by Phil Morehouse. From the break-away to pick-up, Bishop gave the other contestants something to shoot at. He literally tore the country apart with big swooping casts that carried him to objectives in a mature fashion that belied his age. He was a standout winner. Second place was won by Skyline Soloette handled by Mrs. Jane Thompson. Soloette is a fast merry hard hunting dog that runs in a forward manner. On this day she lacked some of the sweeping range of Bishop—her presence will be felt.

Tyoga Sam handled by William Cartmell came into the winner's circle for third. Sam is a bold, running dog with plenty of independence and desire to find birds. His race lacked some of the forward character of the dogs placed over him. Fourth place went to Folly, handled by Phil Morehouse. Folly's race lacked the consistency and fire of the other placed dogs as he ran a more quartering forward race.

There were several other worthy contenders in the event that undoubtedly will be heard from at other times. Longford's Mandy started well and was in contention until a sand spur dampened his ardour. Tall Timber Tim needs only to put his casts together to crack the charmed circle. Apache and P. J.'s Freckles also impressed.

Open Puppy Stake 11 Brittanys

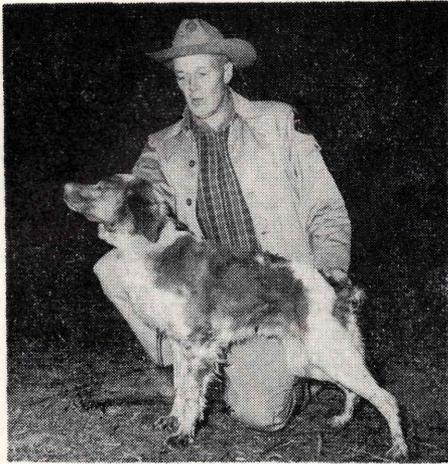
Judges: Jay Waggener, Charles P. Fogg

1st—Bishop of Big Meadow. Owner, Gerard W. Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.

2nd—Skyline Soloette. Owner and handler, Jane Thompson.

3rd—Tyoga Sam. Owner and handler, William J. Cartmell.

4th—Folly. Owner, Elsie Egerton; handler, Phil Morehouse.



Kaymore's Skeet of Birchwood, winner of Open Derby Stake, shown with handler, Phil Morehouse. (John G. Hemmer photo)

Open Derby

The Open Derby Stake was run on continuous half-hour courses and the native quail population was supplemented with liberated quail during each brace. The derby stake was resolved in favor of Kaymore's Skeet of Birchwood handled by Phil Morehouse. Running in the last brace of the stake, Skeet literally flew through the coverts; always forward, wide and driving, he easily bested his competitors. His searching race was rewarded with a covey find where the birds flew shortly after point. Skeet returned to the area moments later and nailed a single with intensity.

Bishop of Big Meadow, fresh from his win in the puppy stake, was piloted through an impressive heat by his handler, Phil Morehouse. Bishop picks his objectives well and goes to them with determination. Failing to contact birds in the first series, he racked up a spectacular find in a second series effort. Running at full tilt, he slid into point demonstrating intensity and style in his stand—he really slams his birds.

The races of the third and fourth place dogs were not of the caliber of the first two. Doctor Bon Chance ran a moderate forward race during which

he was involved in the flush of quail, pointed a covey and finished his heat with an unproductive. Duc D'Anjou, handled by Paul Long, was awarded fourth on a moderate race with spots where the seriousness of application were questioned. Duc had a find with advanced puppy manners.

Many contestants ran worthy races but were not able to contact birds. Consequently, four dogs were called back in a second series. Bishop, the second place winner, was the only one that took advantage of the opportunity. Rene, handled by Paul Long, ran one of the outstanding races of the stake. It was a model of consistency and maturely applied. In the second series, he again ran well, but when given opportunities on birds, failed to point them in acceptable fashion. Royal Mack, handled by Jane Thompson, had a well-applied first series effort that, while varying some in proportions, was industrious and merry. Mack failed also to handle birds when given the opportunity. Suzie Duval Pacolet, handled by Paul Long, after an impressive first series, could not better his standing in the second series.

Helderberg Yogi, handled by Ronald Johnstone, is a wide-driving dog that does not always direct his casts forward. Other dogs that ran impressive races were Helderberg's Busy Abbie, Scuffleotwn Gigi and Flying Dutchman's Jill.

Open Derby Stake

22 Brittanies

Judges: Jay Waggener, Charles P. Fogg

- 1st—Kaymore's Skeet of Birchwood. Owner, Daniel E. Dell; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Bishop of Big Meadow. Owner, Gerard W. Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3rd—Doctor Bon Chance. Owner and handler, John L. Edwards.
- 4th—Duc D'Anjou. Owner, Dr. William E. Nunnery; handler, Paul Long.

Amateur Shooting Dog

The Amateur Shooting Dog Stake was run on continuous half-hour courses much in the fashion of the derby stake. Lou's Going Concern won first place

laurels with a forward, easily handled hunting race of adequate proportions. He backed his bracemate's unproductive at 12 minutes with style and at time had a well-located covey find which he handled faultlessly. Belloaks Iby, piloted by Marcelle Belle, again found herself in the winning circle. Iby has the enviable reputation of having amassed the greatest number of field trial wins of any Brittany bitch. Some of the spark of yesteryear might have dimmed but her experience stands her in good stead. Each cast carries her to likely objectives and she cashes in on her opportunities. Iby carded a well handled covey find.

Marcelle Belle also piloted the third place winner, Kaymore's Dappled Desire. Dappy ran a pleasing race and if all of her actions on birds were above reproach, she would have placed higher in the stake. During the heat, Dappy retrieved a quail that had apparently been killed by a car, as she picked it up crossing a road. At sixteen minutes, she swapped ends at the edge of a clearing. When no birds could be moved after an extensive effort to flush, Dappy was sent on and proceeded to bump several birds and move in the wake of their flight. She finally stopped at command, but what started out with brilliance was now tarnished. Hawks were seen in the area and this undoubtedly accounted for the reluctance of the birds to fly. Dappy turned in a creditable find moments later and partially

redeemed herself.

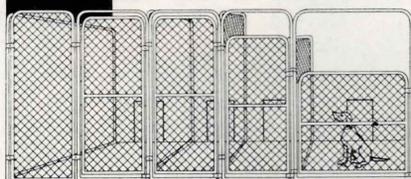
John Edwards, attending his first trial, piloted the first place winner as well as Prairie Lady who was awarded fourth. Lady ran a comfortable shooting dog race at moderate pace. His effort was rewarded with a find at 17 minutes on which he was not completely steady and he was charged with an unproductive at 27 minutes.

Dogs which ran commendable races without bird work were A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, Clem of Helderberg, Birch Hill Tawny and Summit Star. Detective Neal of Kaymore ran a good race and retrieved a bird which had expired in the distant past. Belloaks Rebecca moves with a lot of jump and while her race lacked some in maturity, it was pleasing to watch as she racked up an intense and stylish unproductive and a mannerly back. Scuffletown Quito and Pacolet's Whist really had their running shoes on as they put on displays that did not conform to the standards of the stake.

Amateur Shooting Dog 18 Brittany Spaniels

- Judges: Buford Tatum, Charles P. Fogg
 1st—Lou's Going Concern. Owner, J. L. Maxwell; handler, John Edwards.
 2nd—Belloak's Iby. Owner and handler, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.
 3rd—Kaymore's Dappled Desire. Owner and handler, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.
 4th—Prairie Lady. Owner and handler, John Edwards.

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1963 Fall Field Trial—Highland Recreation Area

The dawn sun rose bright over the highland hills on Friday, October 4. By 12:30, the starting time of the puppy stake the temperature was in the low 80's and the ground, as in most of the rest of the country, parched and dry. The weather obviously took its toll as very few were able to keep up the pace most started with at the beginning of their 20 minute brace. However, four puppies showed the run, stamina, and desire one likes to see in a pup. These four are recorded in the placement list at the end of this report.

The running of the other stakes on Saturday and Sunday were run under the same hot and dry weather conditions with midday temperatures reaching the mid 80's. Once again many dogs could not keep up the pace in the heat but once again four dogs in each stake worthy of placement were found.

The Ladies' Amateur Handlers Trophy was won by Millie Lawrence who handled Fld. Ch. Mike De Kleamanor to third place. This is second consecutive win of this trophy for Millie at Michigan. Millie is the first lady to win the trophy twice in its 6 presentations.

As at all trials there are many who contribute time and effort to make a trial successful. First a heartfelt thanks to the judges, Dan Siegel, Bob Baker,

Curtis Green, Harold Reed, and Jack Secor for a job well done. Second, thanks to our hard working committee Bill Szubielak, Joe Kern, Earl Chappell, Chuck Fahrenbruch, Ray Nickel, Ralph Garder, Ed Hoover, Ed Nye, and Tom Higgins for a well done job under some trying circumstances. Third but not least thanks to all of our friends who attended our trial and made it a success.

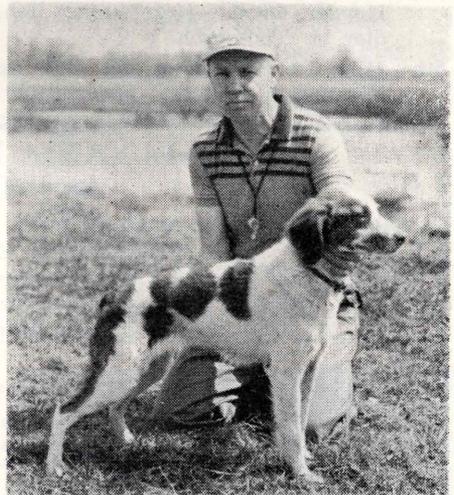
Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Jack Secor, Harold Reed

- 1st—Scuffeltown Gigi, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam—Ginger XIX. Owner, Col. Jack Bollerud; handler, J. Thompson.
- 2nd—Pinoak Guy's Buster, by Pinoak Guy — Lucky's Hansome Lady. Owner, David & Mabel Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Fahrfield Jenny, by Holley Haven Punch—Holley Haven Tina. Owner and handler, Charles Fahrenbruch.
- 4th—Le Bon Garcon, by Le Bonnez—



Pacolet's Sam, 1st place All Age.



Patsy de Bienville, 1st place Amateur Stake.

Highbrows Kitt LaRue. Owner and handler, Dr. R. D. Bolton.

Derby Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Dan Siegel, Bob Baker

- 1st—Mike's Little Belle, by Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, Wayne Croxton; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Le Bonabe, by Le Bonnez—Sandy of Labenj. Owner, Therese Bolton; handler, C. Plyler.
- 3rd—Hoover's Rusty Rogue, by Conner's Little Nipper—Nys Mitzi. Owner, Oliver Hoover; handler, J. Thompson.
- 4th—Socc of LaRue, by FTC. King Star—Tess of LaRue. Owner, Raymond Gradeless; handler, C. Plyler.

All Age Stake—40 Entries

Judges: Dan Siegel, Bob Baker

- 1st—Pacolet's Sam, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Perry Mobley; handler, J. Thompson.
- 2nd—Lady's Hasty Nell, by Jet's Tower Pride—Uno's Miss Lady. Owner, William Hughes; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Woody's Pontiac Dingo, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam—Betty Briar Hopper. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, J. Thompson.
- 4th—Mike De Kleamanor, by Pete De Kleamanor — Betty Briarhopper.

Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

Amateur Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Harold Reed, Curtis Green

- 1st—Patsy De Bienville, by Freckles Breton Boy—Anoinette Bienville. Owner and handler, Ralph Gardner.
- 2nd—Holley Haven Casey, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess. Owner and handler, Henry Holleyoak.
- 3rd—Mike De Kleamanor, by Pete De Kleamanor—Betty Briarhopper. Owner, Luther Lawrence; handler, Millie Lawrence.
- 4th—Ed's Bean "Pete" Chow, by Chowder of Soo Lane—Beaucoup Pete's Lady Patsy. Owner and handler, Robert Troyer.



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April 4 and 5, 1964

Entry Information—Available from: Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Phone 412-843-0864
3415 37th St. Ext., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Fee: All-Age, Derby, Amateur Gun Dog, \$10.00—Puppy, \$8.00

Closing Date and Time: Friday, April 3, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.

Drawing Date, Place and Time: Friday, April 3, 1964, Blairsville, V.F.W.
8:00 p.m.

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Judges and Stakes to be Judged: William Hughes and George Wilson - Open All-Age, Open Puppy
Herman Specht and Paul Ketterer - Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog

Starting Time of Stakes: 7:00 a.m. — Quail All Stakes

Food Available at Grounds (lunch)

Dinner Saturday Evening, April 4, at Blairsville V.F.W. (Headquarters)

MICHIGAN SHOW LEADS

By Roy E. Glore

The Oakland County Kennel Club held their all Breed show in Royal Oak, Michigan Dec. 7, 1963. Brittany Spaniel was represented with 4 dogs, 3 bitches and 1 special.

1st place puppy dog—Havre Des Bois Armand, By Sonny's Mate of Cyrus—Harve Des Bois Dotty. Owner and handler Paul R. Vollmar.

1st place Novice dog—Holley Haven Pepe, By Holley Haven Punch—Holley Haven Tina. Owner and handler Janice Hoover.

1st place open dog—Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout. By Ch. Bonnie Kays Ricki's Image—Miss Sue. Owner Lenhard Schell. Handler Ken Holemo.

Winning Dog — Harve Des Bois Armand.

1st place open bitch—Juliet Du Bois. By Ch. Harve De Bois Henre—Ch. Jacquet. Owner and handler Roy E. Glore.

Best of winners and Best of Breed—Juliet Du Bois Juliet also placed 4th in **Sporting group**, owned and handled by Roy E. Glore.

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Ingham County Kennel Club held their All Breed show at Lansing, Michigan, Dec. 8, 1963.

A total of seven Brittany Spaniels, 2 dogs, 3 bitches, 2 specials.

1st place Puppy Dog. Havre Des Bois Armand—By Sonny's Mate — of Cyrus and Havre Des Dotty. Owner and handler Paul R. Vollmar.

1st place Open Dog. Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout By Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image and Miss Sue. Owner Lenhard S. Schell. Handler Ken Holemo.

Winners Dog — Havre Des Bois Armand.

1st place Open Bitch—Juliet Du Bois By Ch. Havre De Bois Henri and Ch. Jacquet. Owner and handler Roy E. Glore.

2nd Open Bitch. Verrell Lakeside Lindie.

Winners Bitch—Juliet Du Bois.

Best of Winners—Havre Des Bois Armand.

Best Brittany — Ch. Lake Shore's Lindee Larue. By Ch. Mike Lemieux and Ch. Lakeside Secret Foxette. Owner Lloyd and Jerry Banner.

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The Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County held their All Breed show Saturday, Jan. 18, 1964 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds with an entry of 15 Brittanys.

Puppy Dog—6 to 9 mos. 1st. Havre Des Bois Armand, By Sonny's Mate of Cyrus—Havre Des Bois Dotty. Owner and handler Paul R. Vollmar.

Novice Dog—1st Holley Haven Pepe, By Holley Haven Punch—Holley Haven Tina. Owner and handler Janice Hoover.

Open Dog—1st. Miss Sues Gad-A-Bout, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Imane—Miss Sue. Owner Lenhard S. Schell. Handler Ken Holemo .

Puppy Bitches—6 to 9 mos. 1st Taffy Sue, By Ch. Rip Bowmarche — Hals Peerless Jill. Owner William J. Faulkner.

Novice Bitches—1st Rani Cleopatra Dion Orion. By Mickenaw Mose—Samantha De Barfleur. Owner and handler Donald W. Leonard.

American Bred Bitches—1st, Joel's Drole. By Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. Owner and handler Benjamin J. Zaboski.

Open Bitch—Holley Haven Pixy. By Holley Haven Flint — Tammie Lee Chriss. Owner and handler Henry A. Holleyoak.

Best of Winners—Harve Des Bois Armand. Owner and handler Paul R. Vollmar.

Best Brittany—Ch. Harve Des Bois Seigneur. By Ch. Bonnie Kays Ricki's Image—Ch. Harve Des Bois Halcyon. Owner and handler Paul R. Vollmar.

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SOONER BRITTANY CLUB

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Nov. 9-10, 1963

The Sooner Brittany Club's fall trial was run in warm, windy and very dry weather on Fort Sill Military reservation near Lawton, Oklahoma. Birds were present but hard to handle under these adverse conditions. In spite of this there was a number of good performances, notably Way Kan Jill and Towsey's Bub in the Amateur All-Age stake. Both had two coveys and a single with nary a bobble. Holliday Britt's Ed had more birds than any dog in the trial but made some mistakes in the Amateur to drop him down in the placings.

Open Puppy

- 1st—Big Boy de Ressuite, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph—Mitzie G. de Ressuite. Owner and handler, Melvin Panting.
- 2nd—The Buster Brown, by Little Joe Sooner—Lady Gillflower. Owner, Charles D. Johnson; handler, Fred Vulgamore, Jr.
- 3rd—Sam de Ressuite, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph—Mitzie G. de Ressuite. Owner and handler, Melvin Panting.
- 4th—Nat of Richmond, by Apogee of Richmond—Suzette de Richmond. Owner and handler, Dr. R. C. Busted.

Open Derby

- 1st—Bub's Brownie, by Towsey's Bub—Queen of Elizabeth. Owner and handler, Fred Vulgamore, Jr.
- 2nd—Warrior's Liberal Joe, by Meakan Joe Boy—Meakan Lady Lee. Owner, Dr. Ira R. Grimes; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Holliday Taffy, by Holliday Doc—Verdon Buddington Princess. Owner and handler, Don Norris.
- 4th—Holliday Lucky Warrior, by Holliday Britt's Ed—Topper's Belle Warrior. Owner, Duke Cooper; handler, Nolen Cathey.

Open All-Age

- 1st—Holliday Britt's Ed, by FCH Holli-

day Britt—Epperson's Corkscrew. Owner and handler, Nolen Cathey.

- 2nd—Biffer Boy, by Edandot Buzzer—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner, Ralph W. Whitted; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Helen's Cheesy-Ki, by FCH Buddington Prince—Warrior's Sue Antoinette. Owner and handler, Vernon L. Hager.
- 4th—Teakwood Valley Dingo, by DU CH Albedo Valley Dingo—DU CH Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, C. H. Young; handler, Delmar Smith.

Amateur All-Age

- 1st—Way Kan Jill, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, Rick B. Leverich; handler, Don Norris.
- 2nd—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey—Frances Lady Suzy. Owner and handler, Marvin Nelson.
- 3rd—Hels Oklahoma Warpaint, by Gusher of Richmond—Hels Oklahoma Daze. Owner and handler, M. F. Guest.
- 4th—Holliday Britt's Ed, by FCH Holliday Britt—Epperson's Corkscrew. Owner and handler, Nolen Cathey.



Way-Kan Jill, 1st place Amateur Stake.

A BIT OF FIELD TRIAL HISTORY

By Delmar Smith

The first field trial for pointing dogs in the United States was held October 8, 1874. It was recognized, published, and the results recorded permanently by the AMERICAN FIELD. The AMERICAN FIELD has been the recognized organ of field trials ever since.

How many know that the AMERICAN FIELD compiled the first public stud book records? That the FIELD gratuitously offered to the National American Kennel Club, forerunner of the AKC, these books and records? Consequently all AKC records are based on the original compilations by the AMERICAN FIELD. The AKC acknowledge this.

Field trial recognition is synonymous with the AMERICAN FIELD. The FIELD acts jointly with the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, parent organization of all pointing breed clubs in the United States. These organizations are made up of field trial people who breed pointing dogs, develop and train them, campaign them in competition. The AKC has, at best, very limited experience in field trials.

The AMERICAN FIELD, through Louis A. Thebaud and Stewart J. Walpole, gave the first publicity to the Brittany in America. The earliest importations were registered in the **Field Dog Stud Book**. It is a matter of record that the FIELD helped to promote the breed as a hunting dog and nurtured early field trial competitions for the Brittany. The late Walter B. Kleeman, of beloved memory, frequently emphasized this.

The position of the AMERICAN FIELD as the authority on field trials is secure. The AKC is similarly recognized in bench show circles. But since the turn of the century, it has been evidenced that bench standards and field trial standards may differ widely.

The Brittany has come a long way. Its successful present is assurance of a bright and glorious future. But this cannot be achieved by trying to restrict healthy growth or restrain expansion. It is time for Brittany fanciers

to face realities. Now is when the rich experienced and acknowledged wisdom of time-honored field trial organizations should be helpful to the continued prosperity and desirable growth of the Brittany. The AFTCA "Minimum Requirements" have proved the basis of standard field trial regulations and helped to foster an amazing growth of interest in the game. These are not restrictive, yet are sufficiently regulatory, and within the framework of these requirements bona fide field trial organizations can flourish.

The handwriting is on the wall. You cannot stifle progress. Enlightened Brittany clubs will continue to sponsor field trials designed to prove most beneficial for the breed. This means, eventually, that all will come within AMERICAN FIELD and AFTCA requirements. Certainly none in the AKC or ABC would pretend to have the know-how of these when it comes to field trial matters—history, standards, records. Sure as shooting, the clubs which have gone solely to the FIELD and the AFTCA will be joined in increasing numbers by all organizations with the best interests of the Brittany sincerely at heart.

The AKC is no longer a public stud book. It doesn't publish all its registration records. The information is not arranged to be of utmost help to breeders. But since 1874 the AMERICAN FIELD has complete files of every recognized field trial that has been run . . . and the records are so maintained that you can get accurate and

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The AMERICAN FIELD and AFTCA recognizes trials for Brittanys **only** held under Minimum Requirements. A great number of Brittany clubs holding field trials have sought such recognition in the past. These want to continue under such standards, which are the distilled essence of nearly ninety years.

Brittany administration not only in the formative period of ABC but later years looked to the AMERICAN FIELD for advice and guidance. The ABC and the officers of individual Brittany clubs have sought the counsel and help of experienced field trial men like those who have done so much to conduct and judge our National trials at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, Carbondale, Ill.

There is no doubt that the average higher excellence of Brittanys may be attributed, at least in modest measure, to professional handlers. These have developed and brought out dogs which evidence the full potential of the Brittany. Such distinguished performers have been used for breeding purposes. I trust that it does not come with bad grace for me to say that the professional handler has been of real importance in the development of the **improved** Brittany.

With increased interest in Brittanys, with more being bred and owned, there will be call for more professionals to train the dogs and more clubs to sponsor field trials to take care of enthusiasts in all sections of the country. Admittedly, conditions vary widely in different regions, hence any regulatory framework should take this into consideration. That is what veteran field trial men like about the Minimum Requirements. Sufficient latitude is given so that proper progress can be made.

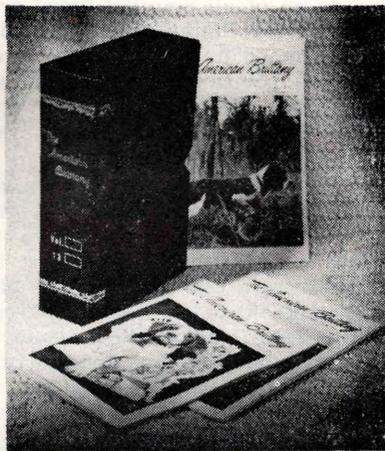
Some new Brittany owners, from conversations I've had with them, do not seem to understand fully that the AMERICAN FIELD recognizes all bona fide field trials, not just pointer and setter events, and that the Minimum Requirements do not require the Brittany to compete against other pointing

breeds. Stakes or trials—can be held for a single breed.

Perhaps the Editor will append to this little article the Minimum Requirements so that all may refresh their minds on these regulations. It means that foot or horseback handling or a combination, could be optional. If a particular club wanted to restrict handling simply to foot, it could do so . . . and under any circumstance, no handler is required to ride.

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BUCKEYE

By Jane Bush

It was hot, it was dry, and the entry was small, but one of the smoothest running Field Trials was held October 18, 19, and 20 at Fallsville Wildlife Reservation, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Despite the adverse conditions, some very brilliant bird work was produced by some dogs in all braces.

The judges decisions were accepted warmly by all

Although the puppy entry was held to eight dogs, the first and second place dogs stood out exceptionally and the future looks bright for both.

The first place dog, Worrellwind's Bucky Beaver, was owned and handled by Rufus Worrell, who was the only member of the Buckeye Club to place a dog first.

The Open Derby produced nineteen dogs in which Joel's Copper Jaques, owned by John G. and Ellyn E. Lee and handled by John G. Lee, emerged first. It can be said that there were no happier people at the time than Ellyn and John.

In the Open All-Age, 23 dogs went to the post and Carlton P. Plyler came out on top with Longtown who ran wide and far and had 2 good finds in the bird field performing flawlessly. Longtown is owned by W. Wiggins Wilder, Germantown, Tenn. This was a popular win with everyone as it was Mr. Plyler's first All-Age win this year.

In the Amateur All-Age in which The

Walter Kleeman Memorial Rotating Trophy was at stake, thirteen dogs were entered. Tex of Kent emerged the winner, owned and handled by the very likeable Earl Dickerson of Lawrence, Indiana.

A very humerous thing happened to Thelma Seger in the Amateur stake while running Fld Ch. Tex's Little Luke—Luke on point, Thelma couldn't get the bird to fly—a stamp of the foot—a few choice words—and the bird flew right in her face! Out came a resounding scream which startled the gallery but didn't faze Little Luke. He held pat—good for second place.

Our hats are oif to Roy Noggle, Trial Chairman, and his committee who kept things rolling at all times.

A warm thanks should be extended to both of the judges, Jim and Don Gintert of Warren, Ohio as the hot weather made it no picnic to be in the saddle for two days.

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Boyce Helton, Roy Noggle

1st—Worrellwind's Bucky Beaver, by Cliff's Tobias — Sunset Susan. Owner and handler, Rufus Worrell III.

2nd—The Circuit Contender, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferdinand's Fran.



Tex of Kent, 1st place Amateur Stake.



Longtown, 1st place All Age.

Owner, Elizabeth and Robert Blackburn; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Dixie Belle Kentuck, by Prince of Almah—Westbrook Taffy. Owner and handler, Robert J. Mackin.

4th—Tilly, by Pinky, III—Sparkle De Maceohaidch. Owner and handler, Lelah E. Weik.

Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges: James Gintert, D. R. Gintert

1st—Joel's Copper Jaques, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. Owner, John G. & Ellyn E. Lee; handler John G. Lee.

2nd—Rusty De LaRue, by Birchwood Pepis Ace—Nan of LaRue. Owner, Ralph F. Dauer; handler, Carlton

P. Plyler.

3rd—Allegeny Vally Dingo, by Albedo Vally Dingo—Pacolet Cheyenne. Owner, Gerald F. Robinson; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Mike's Little Belle, by Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, Wayne W. Croxton; handler, Lee Holman.

All Age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: James Gintert, D. R. Gintert

1st—Longtown, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt—Ch Warriors Wendy de Triumph. Owner, W. Wiggins Wilder, M.D.; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

2nd—Pacolet's Penny, by Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond—Ch. Ruby of Edough. Owner, Walter Abner; handler, Sug Stanforth.

3rd—Dixie of Pacolet, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Rendezvous Huck, by Holley Haven Lucky—Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, G. F. Robinson; handler, Lee Holman.

Amateur Stake—13 Entries

Judges: James Gintert, D. R. Gintert

1st—Tex of Kent, by Duke of Kenton—Colette De Klemanor. Owner and handler, Earl M. Dickerson.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Tex's Little Luke, by Dual Ch. Tex o Richmond—Pacolet's Bushbuster. Owner, Robert L. Seger; handler, Thelma Seger.

3rd—Skipper of Pacolet, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Pacolet's Busher Gal. Owner and handler, Roy H. Noggle.

4th—Tawny of Clermont, by Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond—Dingo's Gypsy Wildfire. Owner and handler, Walter Abner.

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By *The Hilltopper*

Harking back—if you dare—to the refrain of a World War I vintage song that said something about . . . “How ‘you goin’ to keep ‘em down on the farm . . .”, this also-ran would like to thump the tubs for the Nationals, particularly the Futurity, and YOUR place in it. If you haven’t been there—GEE!—you ought to go!

I finally got everything going in the right direction—nominated dog, a little free time, a little money (and probably more than a little belief that I might even win) and packed my bags and away I went. It was fun, and I’d like to tell you about it.

Here and now, before we go any further, I want to strongly suggest (I’d demand, if I could) that each and every one of you that has never made it to the Nationals set your sights on being there in 1964, or at least in 1965. You’ll never regret it.

You know: as I see it, the Futurity is basically a Breeder’s Stake. (It has to be, no one else is crazy enough to nominate un-whelped dogs for a stake that is as much as two years in the future.) And that’s what makes it great.

A Futurity (or Derby, if you like the term better) is somewhat like quicksilver—now you see it, now you don’t. And I’d venture to say that more Futurities have been won by “late rush, strong finish” dogs than by those that burned up the campaign trail as Puppies and Derbies. It’s not only a Breeder’s Stake it’s a Gambler’s Stake. And the stakes (accumulated Pot Of Gold) are big enough to put meat on the table for quite a while.

And now we have it fixed so that you can double your enjoyment: you can, and should, nominate for Bench Futurity as well as Field Futurity. And if you believe in the Britt as a Dual Dog, how can you do otherwise?

Of course there has to be an occasional lame-brain like this one who forgets that there is such a thing as a

Bench Futurity; now what do you do? Easy, my friend: put the dog in the National Specialty Show—same time, same place—and go for broke!

Someone probably has the figures on how many hundred dogs were originally nominated—and therefore eligible—for this Futurity. And this is good, because we gotta’ have money in the pot, and it comes from all these nominations. But still and all, even in this—the biggest Futurity of them all—only 93 dogs actually arrived. So don’t get confused with numbers, and don’t convince yourself you’re beaten before you start, because you aren’t. Just make up your mind you’re going to be there—AND DO IT!

The January AMERICAN BRITANNY states that more than 70 of the 93 dogs actually in competition had previously (in Regional trials) been in the “ribbons.” Well, that’s a healthy sign: even a poker player checks his hand against competition before he “bets the pot.”

So get your pup (or breed for it, which is even more fun) and campaign it in Regional trials; don’t give up too soon (remember: quicksilver), and GET TO THE NATIONALS.

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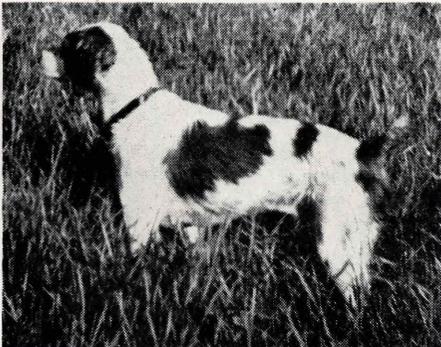
By Alvin J. Parsell

The Fall Trial of the Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club was held October 12-13, 1963 at Gladwin, Michigan. Eighty three dogs were put on the line to show their wares. Weather this weekend was the usual very good and mild weather so often encountered at this time of year in the center of Michigan's grouse country, making an enjoyable trip for everyone.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eades and their committee for putting on the Hospitality Hour which was a huge success. We also want to thank the field trial committee for keeping the trial moving along smoothly while trying something new in this area, running a one course trial back and forth while planting birds from horse back and eliminating the bird field. This venture proved to be very successful.

In the Open All Age Stake, Skyline Danjo was the victor with a big forward race and two clean crisp finds, leaving nothing to be desired.

The Amateur All Age Stake was won by our own Mikes Little Patrick Boy and Bill Huff. Pat was credited with a wide forward race, running with plenty of class and one sharp find which he handled with the best of manners. At



Beauregard's Billy Boy 2nd place All Age.

last report Bill still did not have his feet flat on the ground.

Way Kan Mike was top dog in the Open Derby running very well with a classy and even forward race. He had two contacts with game which he handled with good derby manners.

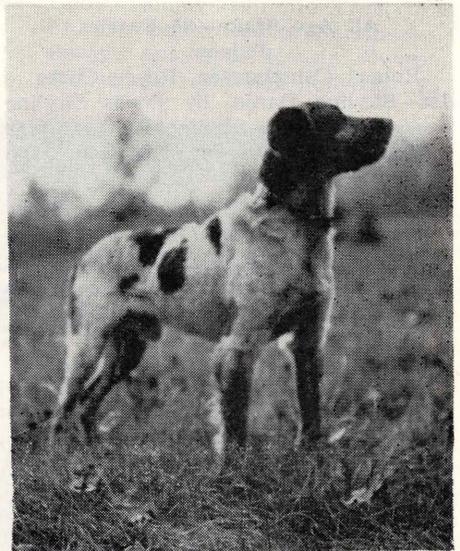
Guy's Pinoak Nancy was the victor in the Open Puppy Stake with a good puppy range and having three contacts with game which she enjoyed very much.

The Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club wishes to thank one and all for the support given us at this trial and will be looking forward to seeing you again next spring.

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges:

Robert Camphausen, Royce Curto
1st—Guy's Pinoak Nancy, by Pinoak
Guy — Lucky's Hansome Lady.



Mike's Little Patrick Boy, 1st place Amateur Stake.

Owner, Glen Sewall; handler, Lee Holman.

2nd—Fahrfield Jenny, by Holley Haven Punch—Holley Haven Tina. Owner, Chas. & Pauline Fahrenbruch; handler, Chas. Fahrenbruch.

3rd—Pin Oak Sue, by Pinoak Guy—Lucky's Hansome Lady. Owner, David & Mable Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—The Circuit Contender, by Casa Blanca Mike—Ferdinand's Fran. Owner, Elizabeth & Robert Blackburn; handler, Lee Holman.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges: George Biffle, Robert Seger

1st—Way Kan Mike, by Casa Blanca Mike—Winter's Lady. Owner, Don Davis; handler, Jane Thompson.

2nd—Pinoak Doc, by Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, David & Mable Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Socc of LaRue, by King Star—Tess of LaRue. Owner, Raymond Gradeless; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

4th—Mikes Little Belle, by Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, Wayne Croxton; handler, Lee Holman.

All Age Stake—35 Entries

Judges:

Robert Camphausen, Royce Curto

1st—Skyline Danjo, by Reeds Skyline Dan—Reeds Skyline Rubby. Owner, Earl Chappell; handler, Jane Thompson.

2nd—Beaeguard's Billy Boy, by Beauegard of Leeway—Dave's Caro-

lyn. Owner, Robert M. Cullen; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Woody's Pontiac Dingo, by Pacolets Sam—Betty Briarhopper. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Jane Thompson.

4th—Schuffle Town Quito, by Pacolet's Sam—Ginger XIX. Owner, David H. Wilson; handler, Jane Thompson.

Amateur Stake—18 Entries

Judges: George Biffle, Robert Seger

1st—Mikes Little Patrick Boy, by Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner and handler, William Huff.

2nd—Anntwon of LaRue, by Benjji of LaRue. Owner and handler, Fred Wood.

3rd—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, David F. Olund; handler, George Wilson.

4th—Holley Haven Casey, by Dingo's Little Mike—Holley Haven Duchess. Owner and handler, Henry Holleyoak.

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The second sanctioned trial of the Central California Brittany Club was held under clear skies nad generally good weather, Oct. 26 & 27 at the field trial grounds Fort Ord, California.

There was a fine entry and the judicial saddles were very capably filled by Messers Bill Brown, E. L. Phillips, Earl Pierson, and J. V. Warren.

Eight o'clock Saturday morning found the puppy stake under way and two hours later the judges having a tough time, because of so much good work, making their decision. The Derby and Amateur Gun Dog stakes ran in equally smooth fashion.

Sunday afternoon left the judges of the Open All Age with ten good clean dogs and some fine bird work to choose from, with Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper coming out on top.

Much fun was had by all at the trial and the officers and members of our club want to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the other regional clubs who attended for helping to make this trial a success.

It is sincerely hoped that the next trial put on by the Central California Brittany Club will be one where we will be offering A.K.C. championship points.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Wm. T. Brown, E. L. Phillips

- 1st—Stephens Lord Lucky, by Rhodes Lucky—Duval Pacolet's Ginger. Owner and handler, William P. Bailey.
- 2nd—Magnum's Sierra Sprig, by Magnum of Pacolet—Richmonts Prairie Rambler. Owner, Mickey & Marguerite Macomber; handler, Mickey Macomber.
- 3rd—High Tail Cindy, by Percell's Roudy—Port Chi Cindy. Owner, Carl & Edra Percell; handler, Carl Percell.
- 4th—Jimcar's Red Rustler, by Ch. Ultra - Mend Rusty—Pacolet's Ouragan Kate. Owner, J. W. & C. L. Shivley; handler, Jim Shivley.

Derby Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Wm. T. Brown, E. L. Phillips

- 1st—Troopers Little Frenchman, by Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper—Golden Duchess III. Owner, Errol & Elsie Burkhardt; handler Errol Burkhardt.
- 2nd—Uno's Tammy Tell Me True, by Ft. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise—Benjji's Queen of Hearts. Owner and handler, Herman Johnson.



Amateur Gun Dog Placements, Central California Sanction Match.



Trooper's Little Frenchman, 1st place Derby.

- 3rd—Duke Diablo, by Reno Diablo—Miss Lavetta. Owner, Albert Damaschion; handler, Carl Percell.
 4th—Dusty Juan, by San Louisita Rusty—Jani Tyna. Owner and handler, Wm. P. Bailey.

All Age Open Stake—19 Entries

- Judges: Earl C. Pierson, J. V. Warren
 1st—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

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 4th—Reno Diablo, by Pauncho El Toro—Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farm. Owner and handler, Carl Percell.
Amateur Gun Dog Stake—10 Entries
 Judges: Earl C. Pierson, J. V. Warren
 1st—Greenfield Rio Rusty, by Ch. Zip's Feather Merchant—Ultra-Mend Gigi. Owner, John & Lana Askew; handler, John Askew.
 2nd—Ch. Moore's Brother Bart, by Ch. Randy's Ranger—Ma Belle Patrice. Owner, Richard & Dwight O. Moore; handler, Dwight Moore.
 3rd—Juchoir Shady Scamp, by Du. Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Valle—Juchoirs Shady Lady. Owner, Wm. T. & I. Helen Brown; handler, Wm. T. Brown.
 4th—Boomerang Britt, by David Britt—High life Victoria Dame. Owner, Hiram Matthews.

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OREGON CLUB FALL TRIAL

By Nicky Bissell

The fall trial held in Eugene was an unusual one in many ways. Excitement all over the place. Nice California visitors in Errol and Mrs. Burkhart and Harvey Warren and son as well as the Lunds. A robbery Friday night which touched three motels in the city and left Jim Frahler, the Friskies man, minus a coat and wallet and Steve Warren minus a wallet. A wind storm on Saturday night blew down the cook shack. A real doozer of a rain storm on Sunday that saw Larry Prefountain and Charleen Brant looking the nearest thing to drowned rats. John Taylor in Nicky's white wig looking like Liberace. I wonder what the other patrons of the restaurant thought of us crazy Brittany folks! Then the dancing after in that certain bistro. You should attend the Oregon trial.

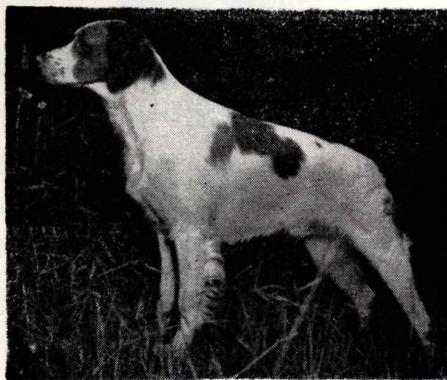
Dogwise the high points were Jim



Roux Rebel, 1st place Open Derby, shown with handler Stan Aeck.

Rookard's handling of the pup Nicky B. had trained and his beating her out. How about that! The derby birdwork of Roux Rebel when he pinned the bird practically in the lap of the gallery. The nice teamwork of Errol and Little Frenchman. The find that Chocolate Candy and Red Ranger shared. It really was no discredit when Ranger found Candy's bird for his handler. You have never watched a trial till you have been under that leaky tarp with the rain coming down in gallons, and then someone decides to empty the water out of the tarp. It came out of the funniest places and always managed to cascade down someones neck.

Impressions we still remember. The beautiful back that Tic Toc Tommy had . . . The nice find of Military Might but unfortunately the bird was dead . . . The sharp birdfinding of Alvidon's Feather Merchant . . . The nice race Lund's Trooper ran . . . The out on a limb find of Chocolate Candy . . . The bird finding ability of Roly Poly . . . The style of Apple Hill Joli . . . and the race Lady Searcher ran . . . The good



Lund's Trooper, 1st place Amateur All Age.

pup, Hoefers Brittany Boy . . . The race Rusty Boy ran . . .

Results, one course trial in Eugene, Oregon, September 14 and 15, 1963. Judges Frank Huff, Dr. Glen Helmer, Barney McPhillips and Ken Gibson.

Open All Age

- 1st—Roly Poly. Owner, Ken Nicodemus; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 2nd—Randy's Ranger. Owner and handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3rd—Juchoir Chocolate Candy. Owner, Larry Prefountain; handler, Nicky Bissell.
- 4th—Early Times. Owner and handler, Gary Graney.

Puppy

- 1st—Hoefers Brittany Boy. Owner, Hoefers; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 2nd—Fripon's Samantha. Owner and handler, Chuck Lillard.
- 3rd—Greenfield Golden Girl. Owner, Jack Russell; handler, Rookard.
- 4th—Greenfield Silver Belle. Owner, Jack Russell; handler, Bissell.

Amateur All Age

- 1st—Lund's Trooper. Owner and handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—Juchoir Chocolate Candy. Owner and handler, L. Prefountain.

3rd—Tietjen's Red Ranger. Owner, Tietjen; handler, Lund.

4th—Alvidon's Feather Merchant. Owner and handler, Stavik.

Derby

1st—Roux Rebel. Owner, Ted Hames; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Lady Searcher. Owner, Jungquist; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Apple Hill Jolie. Owner, Helmer; handler, Stan Aeck.

4th—Trooper's Little Frenchman. Owner and handler, Burkhart.

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Kelly of Shadyhurst, owned by Jack Bradley of Ottawa, Canada, died following an auto accident in September, 1963.

Although Kelly was just a little over three years old, he had numerous field and bench wins, and had compiled two legs on his C. D. trophy.

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SO YOU WANT TO BREED A BRITTANY

By Nicky Bissell

Why? Have you got a good reason? So the kids can have an education and some fun? So you can get a dog just like the old dog? Those are the two most common reasons people give. In most cases neither reason is a valid one. There should be just one reason to breed a litter of Britts and that is to try and better the breed. If the kids need sex education let them raise rabbits, or guinea pigs, or hamsters. If you want a dog just like the old dog go out shopping till you find a partially grown one that fills the bill. You will be better satisfied and your pocketbook won't be nearly as flat. Your chances of getting a dog just like the old one out of your first litter are mighty, mighty slim. Granted if your old dog is a real top dog try to perpetuate him but look at him with an unbiased eye in making this diagnosis. If you have a good and valid reason for breeding go ahead, but please don't populate the world with more inferior Britts, or flood the market with unsaleable, bargain pups that lower the quality of the breed. If you want to try and breed a better Britt go ahead but keep the facts presented here in mind.

Take off those rose colored glasses and look at your stock. I presume you own a female. If your dog is a male, and just your hunting pal whose virtues you wish to carry forward, better forget it, for most people don't want to

breed to an unheard of male, no matter how good his bloodlines. But the same standards that go towards judging your female should be used on your male before you breed. Sure she is good and you shot a lot of birds over her. She may be the best hunting companion but still unfitted for brood stock. Does she have a solid background of good hunting stock? If her sire or dam were no good, or had serious faults, you may expect some of your pups to inherit these faults. It seems to be the pattern that many traits skip a generation and so your pups may resemble grandpa or grandma more than they do ma or pa. Her background need not be proven field trial or bench winners but it should be made up of good honest shooting dogs with no outstanding faults in performance of confirmation. No dog with a disqualifying fault should be bred so check for black nose, black in the coat, and for two testicles. Each dog who is used for breeding should also be ex-rayed by a vet to be sure he or she is not suffering from hip dysplasia. This fault may not show in your dog but may result in crippled puppies. A too large or a too small one should not be bred unless they have something very outstanding about them. Does your dog point strongly? If not, forget the breeding. Too many Britts have been born weak in this factor. Does she have plenty of desire to hunt? Or will she

OHIO BRITTANY CLUB, INC. — SPRING TRIAL

March 21-22, 1964

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On Route 162

Headquarters: Town Tourist Motel, Medina, Ohio

Judges: Ed Borger, Robert Spangler, "Pete" Seger, "Chuck" Morse

Field Trial Secretary—John G. Lee, 5528 Wilson Mills Rd., Cleveland 44124, O.

quit when the going is tough? We don't need any more soft Britts. Is she timid with strangers? Has she bitten at strangers without provocation? Again forget the breeding. Does she shy off and refuse to come to you making you run her down and corner her when you want her? Not brood stock. Look her over with an unprejudiced eye. Try to evaluate her good and bad points. If she shapes up with mostly good points and some minor faults maybe you should go ahead. But if she has any noticeable faults remember you will be wishing them on about half her pups, maybe on four dogs, which if used for breeding themselves will again quadruple the fault. Think how many dogs will be affected with this fault in 5 generations. That's over a thousand dogs.

If your stock passes the test let's test your own qualifications to raise a litter. Is your knowledge of the breed complete enough so that you can intelligently pick a stud? Let's not use the one nearest to home, or the one who will breed for a puppy. You will

have enough cash in this project before it is done so that the cost of a stud fee will be a minor matter. Look at that pedigree again. See if there is any outstanding individual close up. If so, see if you can locate a good dog who also has that individual close up in his pedigree. Then you will be doubling up on the good genes in your dog. But if your dog has inherited some of her weaknesses from this individual and the male has also, you will be doubling up on the weaknesses, and your breeding will not be successful. If your bitch has one fault that is more outstanding, or some weakness, try to find a male who is strong in that feature, or who has sired pups strong in that feature. Thus if your female lacks pointing instinct try to find a male who has plenty of intensity on point and who passes it on to his pups. For heavens sake don't go to any kennel at random and say 'I want to breed my bitch' and grab the first dog that is offered. A breeder who has the good of the breed at heart will look at your dogs pedigree, ask about her characteristics and then recom-

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April 18-19, 1964

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Entry Information Available from:

Margaret Vogt, 2612 Cummings St., Flint, Michigan

Closing Date and Time:

Entries close and drawing to be held at Greers Motel on
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Headquarters: Greers Motel, Gladwin, Michigan

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mend a dog of their own, or perhaps someone else's dog if it seems to be a better bet.

Let's dig further into your qualifications. Do you realize how much a litter will cost you? Do you have the place to raise pups? Your first expense will be the stud fee. Perhaps you think you can do better by using the dog down the street for nothing, or for a pup as a stud fee. But when you come to selling pups you will find that the man who bred to Ch. Britt, the Field or Bench Winner, will sell his pups much more readily than the man who bred to Britt, the Dog down the Street. And there will be a price differential. A champion sired pup will sell for \$75 or more, while one sired by just another Britt may only go for \$25 to \$50. Of course one without papers may have to be given away or sold for \$10 or \$15. So be sure and check that both dogs are registered with same registry, either AKC or the GAL. 2—SO YOU WANT TO BREED. FDSB, or, better still, with both. Registration in different books can be straightened out, but it will take time and some effort on your part. Your first expenses will be negligible as your bitch will eat but little more during pregnancy. Soon after birth, and it should be a normal birth as most Britts whelp easily, there will be tails to dock and dewclaws to cut, which will require the services of a vet. You better count on having ten pups. A good many Britts will have about this number. Have you got a place to keep that many pups? Do you have any spoken for before they are born? If you have several hunting

companions who want a dog just like yours you will probably make out all right. But better count on having 8 or 10 pups and not being able to sell them all immediately. It is seldom that a whole litter is sold at weaning time. It is normal for some to be taken at weaning and the rest to hang on till you get rid of the last one at about 6 to 9 months. Sure you can keep the litter in the kitchen till they are four or five weeks old, but then they will need more space, and friend wife will be tired of stepping over and on them, and cleaning up after them. Several robust four or five months pups soon make a shambles of the garage and need more space to exercise. Have you got space enough? Have you got neighbors who won't mind a bunch of puppies barking and playing at daylight? How will the exchequer stand buying dog food and milk for a bunch of growing youngsters that eat much more than their old lady?

By now you have had to give serum shots, and permanent shots to several pups. You have fed them for several months. You have had minor vet bills when one pup bit another too hard, when a baby tooth did not come out by itself, for a toenail torn in play. You have advertised the pups in the local paper and answered lots of phone calls only to have people say 'Oh, I thought I would be able to buy a pup for \$5.' Let's face the hard cold facts. The world will not beat a path to your door because you happen to have a litter of Britts. Puppy raising is not a money making proposition. If that was your

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Spring Trial — April 18-19, 1964

Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Fee: Open All Age \$8.50—Amateur Gun Dog \$8.50

Open Derby \$8.50—Open Puppy \$6.50

Closing Date and Time: Thursday, April 16, 1964 at 3:00 p.m.

Drawing: 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 17, 1964, at Motel 38, Route 57, Liverpool, N.Y.

Starting Time of Stakes: 7:00 a.m., April 18, 1964

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Beardslee Lane, RD No. 2, Owego, N.Y.**

reason for breeding forget it. You have to be half-magician, a super-salesman and a little bit of a fool to try and make money raising pups.

I know you won't believe me, and I won't convince anyone, but ask the man who has tried it how he made out. It cost him from \$50 to \$75 to raise a pup, counting the stud fee, vet bills, food, advertising. It cost him the love of his wife, the good will of his neighbors, besides the paneling the pups chewed, and the hunting boots they ate. He was saddled with a bunch of growing youngsters that took more time than he had to give, spoiled his backyard, and barked too much at the crack of dawn. Pups always play at daylight and dusk. Sure he would do it again if you could guarantee that he wouldn't have more than four pups and that they would be sold by the time they were eight weeks old. But miracles don't happen.

If you've considered all this and still want to breed a Brittany you've got the stuff to make a good breeder. Good luck, brother! I hope you get a nice small litter that inherit all the good from their sire and dam and none of the bad. I hope they all go into good homes at a young age and all turn into champions. Well, we can dream, can't we?

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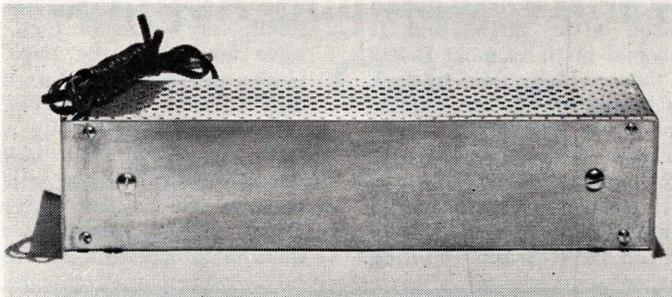
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ILLINOIS REGIONAL BRITTANY CLUB

By *L. D. LaFleur*

Like travelers to Mecca, field trialers descended on Green River trial grounds at Ohio, Illinois, to enjoy the first break in weather this fall. A record number of 112 entries went forth under clear skies and cool breezes trying to match wits with the elusive Ringneck.

Visitors from six states attended the pleasant weekend, and the host club thanks all for their support.

All judges were diligent at their task, placements were well deserved. Rewarding as many as the rules allowed them to place.

The Green River area seemed improved, possibly the dry year improved the cover.

One could roam the area at will. Seven contiguous courses were used for the trial.



Tana Queen, 1st place Puppy Stake, shown with Dick Sweet.

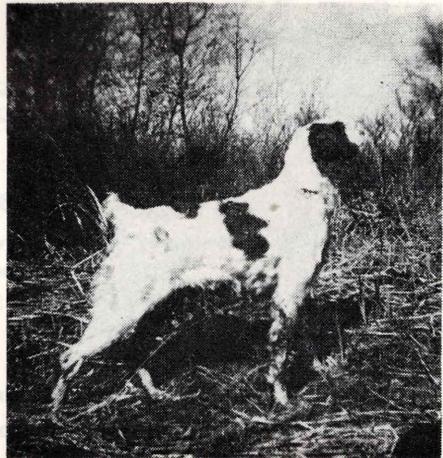
Credits are too numerous to mention, success depends on help from many. Jerry Robinson, the genial field trial chairman had organized everything down to the smallest detail, resulting in a good, enjoyable field trial.

Puppy Stake — 5 Entries

- 1st—Tana Queen, by Sweet Rendezvous Eilas—Crab Orchard Tana. Owner, Cecil Wood; handler, Dick Sweet.
- 2nd—The Circuit Contender, by Casa Blanca Mike—Ferdinand's Fran. Owners, E. A. and R. E. Blackburn; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Dot of Britt Vic, by Uno's Brittnipper—LaBell of Britt Vic. Owner, John V. Agazzi; handler, Jim Stensland.
- 4th—Monte's Windrow Majorette, by Major Monte—Ferdinand's Fran. Owner, W. C. Reitzel; handler, Paul Bone.

Open All Age — 49 Entries

- 1st—Pin Oak Guy, by Uno's Jet — Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Jim Holman.



Pinoak Guy, 1st place Open All Age.

- 2dn—Rendezvous Huck, by Holly Haven Lucky — Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, A. F. Robinson; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Rendezvous Skipper, by Teka of Sioux Land—Sioux Land Babe. Owner and handler, L. D. La-Fleur.
- 4th—Longtown, by Holliday Britt — Warriors Wendy de Triumph. Owner, W. Wiggins Wilder; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

Derby Stake — 33 Entries

- 1st—Le Bonabe, by Le Bonnez—Sandy of Labenj. Owner, Therese L. Bolton; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.
- 2nd—Grandae Bobby, by Brit's Tic Toc Bobby — Way-Kan Jill. Owner, Robt. E. Pletcher; handler, Jim Stensland.
- 3rd—Babe of Larue, by Le Bonnez—Sandy of Labenj. Owner, Fred H. Wood; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.
- 4th—Bellwood Pollyann, by Pacolet's Sam—Betty Briarhopper. Owner, Perry Mobley; handler, Jane Thompson.

Amateur All Age — 24 Entries

- 1st—Holley Haven Casey, by Dingo's Little Mike—Holley Haven Duchess. Owner, Henry A. Holleyoak; handler, H. H. Crippen.
- 2nd—Cookie's White Jet, by Wisconsin Jet Propelled — Shot's Cookie. Owner, H. H. Crippen; handler, H. Crippen Jr.
- 3rd—Rendezvous Excell, by Tennessee

Luke—Rendezvous Delilah. Owner, and handler, J. Frank McBride.

- 4th—Tex of Kent, by Duke of Kenton —Collette de Klemanor. Owner and handler, Earl M. Dickerson.



Britts Score In Other Camps

The Weimaraner Club of Oregon in their Spring Trial at Camp Adair, Feb. 2, 1964 opened the puppy and gun dog stakes to all pointing breeds.

The 12 puppy entries included some of the best shorthairs in the region—and 3 Britts. The winner was Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam, owned by A. L. Stavik of Tacoma, Washington, and handled by Nicky Bissell. The second place Brittany is owned by Ted Lee, and this was an auspicious start for both dog and owner as they entered their first trial. Shorthairs placed third and fourth.

No Brittansys were entered in the Gun Dog Stake.

The Judges were Everett Metzger and Warren Smith.

The Derby Stake of the Connecticut Amateur Shooting Dog, "Winner of Winners" trial saw an outstanding young Brittany, Lady Marie of Colebrook take first place

A frequent winner in Brittany trials, Lady Marie gave owner, V. L. Orlando of Prospect, Conn., an even greater feeling of pride with this fine win.

SOUTHERN KANSAS BRITTANY CLUB

Spring Trial — April 4 and 5, 1964

7 L Ranch, Beaumont, Kansas

Entry Information—Available from: R. T. Pyle, Field Trial Secretary
3239 E. Murdock, Wichita, Kansas

Fee: Open All Age and Derby \$10.00 each—Amateur Gun Dog \$9.00
Open Puppy \$7.00 — Closing Date and Time: April 3, 8:30 p.m.

Drawing Date, Place and Time: April 3, 8:30 p.m. at Beaumont Hotel
Beaumont, Kansas

Headquarters: Beaumont Hotel, Beaumont, Kansas

Starting Time of Stakes: 7:30 a.m., April 4, 1964

MISSOURI BRITTANY CLUB

By Helen M. Gaschen

The Missouri Brittany Club held their annual Fall Field Trial at the James A. Reed Wildlife Area in Lee's Summit, Missouri on October 26 and 27, 1963.

Summer, the first day—Too hot for just about all the dogs to smell those birds.

Winter, blew in the next day, Sunday—Lots of bird work for nearly all the dogs and TOO much bird work for some of them.

Ask Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown just what they thought of that certain trial on that cold and dreary day and I'm sure you would receive great smiles of joy for your answer. For their dog, "Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke," became a champion. With all the rain and the cold winds blowing, Smokey, came through with a wonderful race and had numerous finds in the bird field. So, we add the name of BUTCH DANDY'S GUNSMOKE to that list of Brittany Field Champions.

Also, on that same day, Mr. Ray Trimble, owner and handler of Crab Orchard Duke, came in second place in the Open All-Age Stake. Duke, also, needed that hard-to-get point for his championship. Maybe next time, Ray.

We, at this time, would like to thank everyone, the Judges, Members who

came from other clubs and of course, our own members, who made this trial a successful one.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Henry Taylor, Richard Graves

1st—Pacolet's Sweet Maxie, by Rendezvous Elias—Pacolet's Terimaed Sue. Owner and handler, Singleton Kamp.

2nd—Kay-Cee Babe, by Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke—Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner, Joyce E. Malone; handler, Calvin Anderson.

3rd—Kay-Cee Bandit, by Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke—Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner and handler, Hugh B. Malone.

4th—Major Astro, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub—Princess Ginger. Owner, Fred Vulgamore, Jr.; handler, Mrs. Fred Vulgamore.

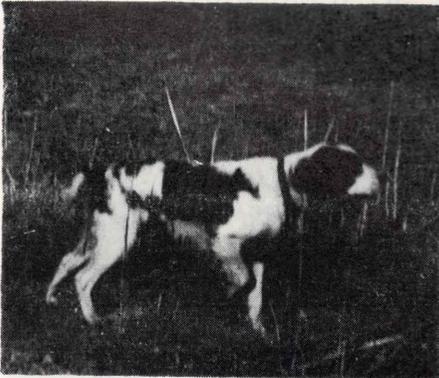
Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges:

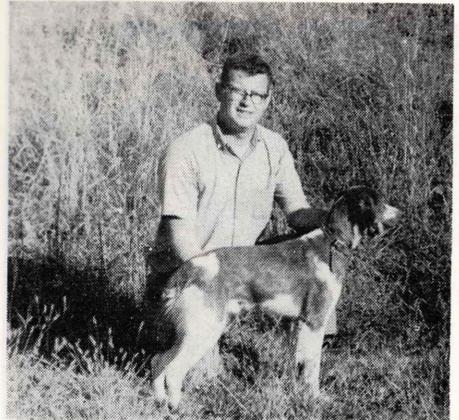
Dewey Mullins, Luther Lawrence

1st—Appanoose Rust, by Fld. Ch. Duc De La Bretagne—Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner, Lem Stolz; handler, Harold Adams.

2nd—Lady Josephine, by Keiths' Rusty



Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, 1st place Open All Age.



Appanoose Rust, 1st place Open Derby, shown with Harold Adams.

—Bill's Dottie Mae. Owner and handler, Wm. R. Boehm, Jr.

3rd—Du Joy of Appanoose, by Fld. Ch. Duc De La Bretagne—Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner, Lem E. Stolz; handler, Harold Adams.

4th—Bo-nine Towsey Sandy, by Demon Sam Malibeau—Countessa Towsey Mar. Owner and handler, Herman L. Bonine.

All Age Stake—18 Entries

Judges:

Dewey Mullins, Luther Lawrence

1st—Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy—Ford's Katy Did. Owner, Horace Brown; handler, Calvin Anderson.

2nd—Crab Orchard Duke, by Crab Orchard Zeke—Susie Q. Huser. Owner and handler, Ray Trimble, Jr.

3rd—Way-Kan Dinah Mite, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, Roy Brown; handler, Harold Ford.

4th—Mitzi, by Duc De La Bretagne—Debra De La Bretagne. Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Ralph Thrap.

Amateur Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Henry Taylor, Richard Graves

1st—Biffer Boy, by Edandot Buzzer—

Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner and handler, Ralph W. Whitted.

2nd—Mitzi, by Du De La Bretagne—Debra De La Bretagne. Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Ralph Thrap.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub, by Dual Ch. Towsey—Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.

4th—Fld. Ch. Tom's Zipper King, by Fld. Ch. Towsey—Tom's Lady Debra. Owner and handler, Tom Atkinson.

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Ringneck Brittany Club

SPRING TRIAL

April 18-19, 1964

SPENCER, SOUTH DAKOTA

**Judges: Richard Armstrong
and J. W. Dewey**

Starting Time

8:00 A.M., April 18th

**Handling on Foot Only
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Information and Entries from . . .

**CLYDE A. STROMAN
3104 Suoth Lincoln
Sioux Falls, S. D.**



NORTH JERSEY BRITTANY CLUB

By Eleanor Griggs

The North Jersey Club held its fall trial at the Flatbrook Public shooting Grounds, Bevans, N. J. on Oct. 12-13, 1963. The grounds are well situated for a field trial and the fall is usually a beautiful time there but because of the extreme dryness it wasn't up to par in beauty or good scenting conditions.

The judging for all stakes was very capably handled by Ed Stephens, Jr. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. and George Geisler, Dillsburg, P. Dick Adams, representative from the American Kennel Club was at the trial Sunday.

There were eleven puppies in the first stake and Rocky of Highbrow, owned by Lenora and Ernest Facer, Lyons, N. Y. and handled by Ernest Facer, ran the merriest race and was awarded first place. Rene, owned by John Hopkins, Wilmington, Del. and handled by Bob Burbank, placed second. The puppies in the stake were quite young and the judges felt they didn't show enough good work, so the third and fourth awards were withheld.

In the Open All Age, with a stake of nineteen, Ernie came in again with

a winner. Rusty of Highbrow ran an almost faultless race and produced one good find. Pompton Falls Duchess owned and handled by Bob Fitzgerald, Wayne, N. J. placed second. She did not run a big race but a merry one even with brace-mate interference she showed good manners. The third and fourth placements were from Camp Hill, Pa. Lamont's Rebel, owned by Mary Ann Seitz and handled by Ed Seitz, ran a good back course, had an indefinite find but showed good manners on the flush. Mistex Duchess of Richmond, owned and handled by W. C. Sober, showed a good race and manners were good but jumped back on flush.

First place in the Open Derby, with ten entries, was won by Helgramite Hil-arant Bob, handled by Ronald Stevenson, Springdale, Conn., who ran a fairly good race, had one find and showed All-Age manners. Helderberg Yogi, owned and handled by Ronald Johnstone, Oak Ridge Park, N. Y., covered the course in good style and was called back for a chance on bird work, which



A. J.'s. Hilltop Pierre, 1st place Amateur Stake.



Rusty of Highbrow, 1st place All Age, and 3rd place Amateur Stakes.

placed him second. The next two placements were won by dogs handled by very capable members of the fair sex. Way-Kan Pete, owned by Dan Davis, Syracuse, N. Y. and handled by Jan Davis, ran a good back course and had three bird contacts. Brook's de Becque, owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Beck, Carlisle, Pa., and handled by Mrs. Beck, also ran a good back course, had one good find but was not up to Derby standards.

The judges commented on the good work done in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake, and awarded the two first places to A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre and A. J.'s Beau Garcon, owned by Alice and John Cornell, Rochester, N. Y. and handled by John Cornell. Pierre ran a good back course, had two extremely good bird contacts and followed through with good manners. Beau had two excellent finds, good manners but his race was restricted. Ernie Facer placed again with his Champion Rusty of Highbrow, who had a fine back, was called back for bird work and showed good manners. Fourth place was won by Helgramite Shamandre, fine dual champion, formerly campaigned by our good friend "Steve" whom we all miss. Sham was handled by Bill Stevenson, Attleboro, Mass. and had an acceptable back course, one find and was steady to flush.

Pompton Fall's Duchess was awarded the trophy for the best club members dog. John Fitzgerald handled her in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

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Gun Dog — 7 Entries

- 1st—Rusty of Beeflower. Owner and handler, Virg Davidson.
- 2nd—Cindy of Beeflower. Owner and handler, C. Davidson.
- 3rd—Rio Rusty. Owner and handler, L. Askew.
- 4th—Beaugards Lionheart. Owner and handler, Frank Pauline.

Derby — 12 Entries

- 1st—Big Boy of Beeflower. Owner and handler, C. Davidson.
- 2nd—Steven's Lord Lucky. Owner and handler, Paul Bailey.
- 3rd—Oakabina Timber. Owner and handler, Weldon Bayerkohler.
- 4th—Susie Q. of Beeflower. Owner and handler, C. Davidson.

Puppy — 10 Entries

- 1st—Magnum's Gunsmoke. Owner and handler, Dr. Paul Peppard.
- 2nd—Magnum's Little Dyno-Mite. Owner and handler, Mickey Macomber.
- 3rd—Magnum's Taro. Owner and handler, Ben Nishemoto.
- 4th—O'5'Brien's Calif Schille. Owner and handler, D. Carpender.

It might be interesting to the "serious" breeder to know, that the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, place pups were all litter mates, out of "Magnum" Kennels, Reseda, Calif.

The high-light of the trial was, watching the 1st place pup make a ¼ mile cast into the derby back course, then coming on to make a nice find in his bird field.

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By George Geisler

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We were acquainted with horses and even the smell
Of the cows in the meadow, you never can tell.
My dog like the car and wouldn't get sick
There was no combination that we could not lick.
I purchased a case made of glass and fine wood
Where the trophy would stand, and look ever so good.
A friend made a frame for the ribbon of blue
It was still in the vice a bit spattered with glue.
Since my plans were firm I'd best hit the sack
I needed the rest with these aches in my back.
The alarm clock would sound in just a few hours
I'll be whistling a tune to the song of the tires.
Just as I planned—the new day was here
So I dressed in a flash and loaded my gear.
I dashed to the kennel and called to my dog
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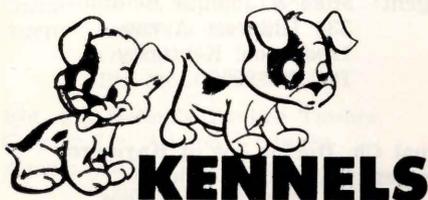
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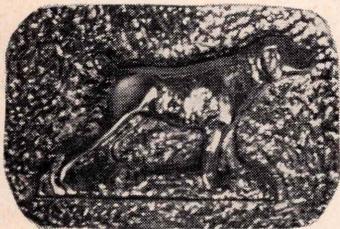
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