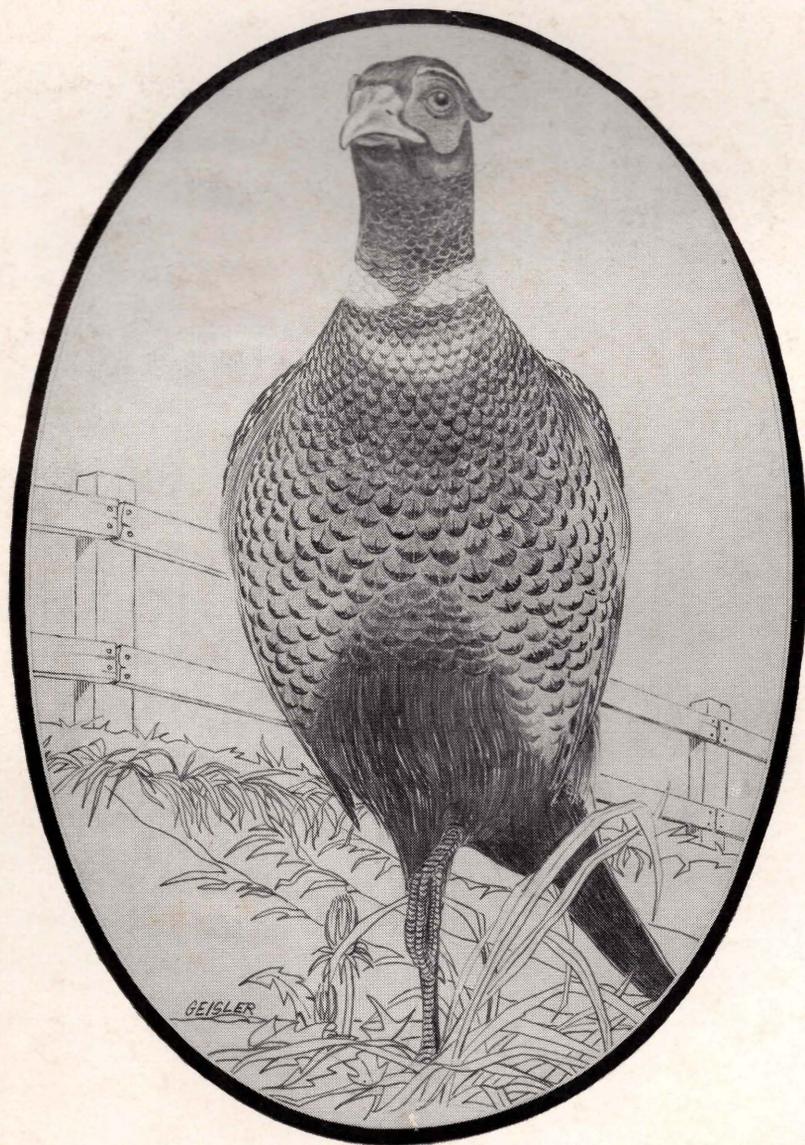


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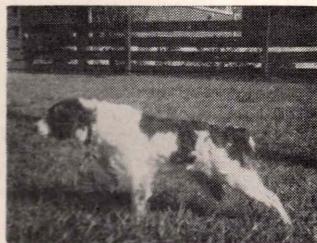


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AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB, INC.
NATIONAL PHEASANT CLASSIC

March 4-5-6, 1964

Camp Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, California
(Northern California Brittany Club, Inc.—Host)

By Bill Brown

The population of native pheasant and the amount of desirable cover on these grounds had been seriously affected due to rainfall being far below normal for this time of year leaving the higher areas with very light cover. In taking full advantage of cover offered in the lower areas the three one hour contiguous courses were routed thru small valleys, along creeks and lake shores with an occasional crossing of higher ground. There was heavy dew each night and a strong cold wind blowing continuously during the trial causing frost each morning lasting for several hours regardless of the mild sunshine enjoyed each day. Scenting conditions were good except for the wind.

Five pheasants were seeded on each of the three courses well in advance of the braces endeavoring to keep conditions as natural as possible and assure continual equal opportunity for contact with game. This proved worthwhile as the average established was two finds on pheasant per dog, regardless of cold wind causing the birds to take refuge in heavy cover or protected spots behind banks to bask, thus pre-

paring an acid test for dogs that naturally increased their pace in poor cover only to have birds explode in their face as they crossed over a bank. Strange as it may appear, conditions remained very equal on all courses, which together, resembled a large irregular circle.

The running was set at five braces for Wednesday and Thursday, the remaining two on Friday, all starting at 8:00 A.M., each day. Chet Coon and Pete Marker judging, and Jim McGrath as marshal. Sergeant Parks and his faithful jeep delivering the birds was indeed a great asset to the well organized and capable field trial committee that left nothing to be desired in keeping the trial moving properly.

White Flash's Nikki displayed keen



White Flash's Nikki, Winner of the A.B.C. Pheasant Classic for 1964, shown with owner/handler Bud Thompson, and judges, Chester Coon (left), and Pete Marker.



A.B.C. National Pheasant Classic Trophy. This rotating trophy will be in the possession of White Flash's Nikki until the 1965 Classic.

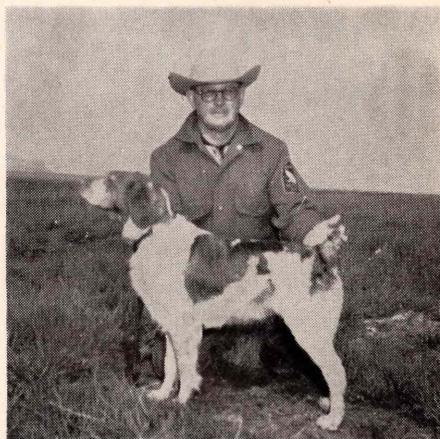
desire while working his course very well with fast moving forward casts, consistent to good range and pace during the entire heat, hitting points with intense style while racking up five nice finds three on pheasant, two on quail, steady on a flushing bird, backing on sight and remaining staunch as bracemate decided to race a running bird, leaving little for the nervous handler to do but flush birds, at this point there was no doubt that Niki had well earned the first place, held for ten braces by F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki.

F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, (63 Classic Winner) established and held an even pace from cast off, employing wide range and casts while working the course with persistence showing perfect manners and control. Steady on two flushing birds and a rabbit being removed from area by bracemate, with five perfect finds three on quail, two on pheasant, a third point on pheasant going non-productive as handler accidentally walked up bird in thick cover after sending dog on for relocation. Well deserving his now second place.

Third place went to Ch. Moore's Brother Bart, medium to close range working cover with good even pace and casts, steady on four finds three on pheasant, one on quail and a flushing bird, lacking somewhat on intensity on points yet showing good manners and handling well.



Gary's Beau Kiki, 2nd place A.B.C. Pheasant Classic.



Moore's Brother Bart, 3rd place A.B.C. Pheasant Classic.

Fourth place was awarded to Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig, for his good forward heat and range while working the cover well with consistent pace and casts, handling nicely, showing good manners on a back, two finds one on quail and steady on a flushing bird. Being slightly soft on point dampened an over all good performance.

Rusty of Beelflower, Juchoir's Chocolate Candy and Sutter Basin Happy all had very good heats mared only by becoming over cautious due to too many running birds in open areas. Another brace bogged down upon a handler calling his dog in to back, resulting in confusion and failure to all concerned.

Tigar's Joco, Early Times, Lewis's Ringo, I. W. Harper and Happy's Hooligan had top performance but fell victim to a rabbit or too many flushing birds. Yet it takes all this to have an exciting trial whatever the title may be. We will all return trying to correct past mistakes and aim for top placement in this leading sport.

The close cooperation and sincere work done from the two amiable story telling judges, the marshal, and F.T. Chairman Linis Phillips down to the hot Irish Coffee gals Kay Buster and Amma Fowler, and the dog wrangler Helen Brown, with her two sincere youthful assistants Janice Fowler and Jimmey Munson, lay the foundation for a successful trial, which is completed

by all who furnish the much needed entries from many wide spread areas. To all who contributed in any way during this Classic go the sincere thanks of the Field Trial Committee and acting host club. If your name or dog has been omitted please blame it on the reporter, who no doubt has placed his notes in file thirteen and is as confused as you are by now.

All Age Open Limited—24 Entries

- Judges: Chester C. Coon, M. L. Marker
 1st—Ch. White Flash's Nikki, by Du. Ch. Paul's White Flash—Rhode's Lucky Pat. Owner and handler, W. G. Thompson.
 2nd—F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, by F.T. Ch. Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionheart. Owner, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.
 3rd—Ch. Moore's Brother Bart, by Ch. Randy's Ranger—Ma Belle Patrice. Owner, Dwight & Richard Moore; handler, Wm. Pierson.
 4th—Juchoir's Bronze Big Wig, by Du. Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner, G. H. Chadbourne; handler, E. M. Flack.

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CORRECTION

In the report of the Oregon Club's Fall Trial, a picture appeared that was identified as Roux Rebel.

The dog pictured with handler Stan Aeck was really Roly Poly, the 1st place dog in the Open All Age.

Our apologies for this error, and our thanks to the sharp eyed readers who called the mistake to our attention!

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CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

By Touche Derrier

(Annual Spring Field Trial, Porterville, California, February 22-23, 1964.) Cool it man, February 22, was the most. Opening day of the California Spring Trial, provided so many finished performances that many clean dogs with active races, went begging. The team of Davidson, Coleman, Russell and their Lieutenants ran the events smooth as silk. A special bouquet to the eight members of the host club who placed dogs. CBC is finally making winning noises throughout the circuit.

With so many top performances the judges were able to pick and choose the exact type of work they liked best. All in all, decisions handed down were well received.

With the gallery comfortably seated in patio chairs on a rise overlooking both bird fields, it was like a two ring circus, with almost continuous action and arm chair judging.

As usual with this club, Saturday nite was Skylark time and this was no exception. The Paul Bunyan lived up to its name as witness the all nite bash hosted by the All Age Winner.

Open All Age was won by a CBC member, Garry Graney, with his youngster Early Times. Three clean finds

and a fine race pleased the judges. Second went to the perennial favorite, Gary's Beau KiKi, who also registered three. Third was garnered by Rusty of Beelflower, tho none of his birdwork was performed in sight of the gallery, eye witnesses have it that he was a sight to behold. Fourth just had to be Ultra-Mend Maisie, this little gal turned in a real punching race. Others deserving of a mention, I. W. Harper, who's bird finding spree delighted the horse gallery; Juchoirs Chocolate Candy laid down a big back course with one find and a back.

That hot one, Tigar's Jocko, really pured it on with only one minor error. What do you know, Tex Cyn does have manners as do Greenfield Rio Rusty and Greenfield Chickasan, all finished clean. A very impressive performance was registered by, Tietjen's Red Ranger, Juchoirs Shady Scamp and Tipco's French Rebel. Juchoirs Bronze Bigwigs usual wide race was only marred by an unproductive.

Amateur Gun Dog was a shooting stake open to all pointing breeds, with all shooting done by official gunners. Other than Brittanys there were two German Shorthaired Pointers and two Weimaraners. First place went to Topper's Rusty Bee, with two finds and two snappy retrievers. Second was earned by Lund's Trooper, with one find and a long retrieve that had to be directed. Third place Cindy of Beelflower had three finds, two were missed by the gunner and the third was a long fall way over the hill requiring a directed retrieve. Tigar's Jocko handled one find with finesse to take fourth.

Open gun dog was also a shooting stake open to all pointing breeds, having five Shorthairs and the rest Britts, Gary's Beau KiKi, came through here. Gary's bird handling was positive and clean. Lund's Trooper won second handily. Third place Greenfield Rio Rusty ran a fast forward race, climaxed with two well handled birds. Juchoirs Bronze Bigwig did a credit-



Taro of Magnum, with owner/handler, Ben Nishimoto, 1st place Puppy.
Magnu's Mozambique, with owner/handler, Paul Shinoda, 2nd place Puppy.



Lund's Trooper, (with Einer Lund) 2nd place Open Gun Dog, and 2nd place Amateur Stakes.

able job to nail fourth, tho a wounded bird caused a moment of trouble.

Winner of the Open Derby was the wide going and stylish Greenfield Prince Valiant, Val had three finds on which he was steady to wing and shot. Trooper's Little Frenchman had a spectacular find which he held while handler leisurely approached, at the shot Frenchy was long gone. A wide back course was laid out by Kidd KiKi, with two birds located and holding point to flush with some pressure from handler. Jimcar's Red Rustler ran a flashy race, flash pointing two birds.

There was absolutely no question about the outstanding puppy, Taro of Magnum, a powerful liver and white, broke away with a blast and never let up. Finishing with a nice point that he held for some time, Taro took it hands down. A litter mate, Magnum's Mozambique, was out shown by her brothers drive but still took second. Third went to I. W. Harper's Rendezvous, who showed the class and style of his Dam, Fourth was Juchoirs Tic Toc Pam, her third placement in three starts.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges:

Edwin E. Hembree, H. I. Van Frank
1st—Taro of Magnum, by Magnum of



Gary's Beau Kiki, 1st place Open Gun Dog, and 2nd place Open All Age.

Pacolet — Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner and handler, Ben Nishimoto.

2nd—Magnu's Mozambique, by Magnum of Pacolet—Richmont's Prairie Rambler. Owner and handler, Paul Shinoda.

3rd—I. W. Harper's Rendezvous, by Rendezvous Gus—I. W. Harper. Owner, B. Jim Nix; handler, H. Warren.

4th—Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam, by Ch. Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Juchoir's Light Lodester. Owner, A. L. Stavik; handler, N. Bissell.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges:

Edwin E. Hembree, H. I. Van Frank

1st—Greenfield Prince Valiant, by Ch. Zipps Feather Merchant—Brenda Creek Jane. Owner, Jack & Merle Russell; handler, Jack Russell.

2nd—Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Lund's Trooper—Golden Duchess III. Owner, Errol & Elsie Burkhart; handler, Errol Burkhart.

3rd—Kidd KiKi, by Ft. Ch. Beau KiKi —Lady of Wingville. Owner, Rose & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

4th—Jimcar's Red Rustler, by Ch.

Ultra-Mend Rusty—Pacolets Ouragan Kate. Owner, James W. & Carolyn Shivley; handler, Jim Shivley.

All Age Stake—19 Entries

Judges:

- Allen E. Mullinex, Monroe Christian
- 1st—Early Times, by Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper — Miss Tuffi. Owner, Garry J. & Roslie Graney; handler, Garry Graney.
- 2nd—F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau KiKi, by F.T. Ch. Beau KiKi—Queen of Lionheart. Owner, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Ch. Rusty of Beelflower, by Ch. Royal Prince of Duckerbird—Sandy of Beelflower. Owner and handler, Virgil I. Davidson.
- 4th—Ultra-Mend Maisie, by Ch. Ultra-Mend Ace High—Ch. Goldstone Ultra-Mend Sioux. Owner, Owen F. & Jeanne H. Mello; handler, Dr. Shimmel.

Amateur Gun Stake—16 Entries

Judges:

- Edwin E. Hembree, H. I. Van Frank
- 1st—Topper's Rusty Bee, by Ch. Top Brass—Ch. Bee Bee. Owner, G. H. & Amma Fowler; handler, G. H. Fowler.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady of Napa. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3rd—Cindy of Bellflower, by Ch. Royal Prince of Duckerbird—Sandy of Beelflower. Owner, Luverne Davidson; handler, Charles Davidson.
- 4th—Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar—Pettite Femme De La B. Owner, John Munson; handler, E. L. Phillips.

Open Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges:

- Allen E. Mullinex, Monroe Christian
- 1st—F.T. Ch. Gary's Beau KiKi, by F.T. Ch. Beau Kiki—Queen of Lionheart. Owner, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 2nd—Du. Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster—Faisst Lady

of Napa. Owner, Gilda & Ejner Lund ;handler ,Ejner Lund.

- 3rd—Greenfield Rio Rusty, by Ch. Zippo's Feather Merchant—Ultra-Mend Gi Gi. Owner, John & Lana Askew; händler, John Askew.
- 4th—Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig, by Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner, Grant Chadbourne; handler, Elmer Flack



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TRIAL TALK

By Nicky Bissell

In order to compile this column your reports for your trial must go to the Editor and then on to me. So here we are, later than ever, with the results of the fall trials for 1963.

It was one of those rare seasons when the wins were very well spread and no dogs made an exceptional winning record. We wonder if this is because all the dogs are getting better, and competition is more even, or is it because we did not have any real great dogs this last season.

In the young dogs there was one standout, a puppy. TANA QUEEN led the rest by a good distance with her 8 placements, tho all were in small puppy stakes. She is a classy one and loves to hunt. There was a three way tie for second place. These dogs all had 5 placements. TIPCO'S STORMY WEATHER rolled up four big firsts to set the west on fire. HELDERBERG YOGI led his five winning littermates. How is that for a winning litter! THE CIRCUIT CONTENDER also was a consistent puppy winner. The following made the ribbons four times. GREENFIELD PRINCE VALIANT, litter brother to Tipco Stormy Weather, and bearing the kennel name of his breeders, Jack and Merle Russell, won in both Brittany and all breed competition. HOEFER'S BRITTANY BOY, a son of Lund's Trooper, placed every time he was put down. APPANNOOSE RUST had both puppy and derby wins. ROCKY OF HIGHBROW is the young hopeful of the Ernie Facers. ALLEGHENY VALLEY DINGO is an outstanding, big running dog, who should be one to watch in the next few years.

Among the all age dogs the wins were as divided as in the youngsters. LUND'S TROOPER added 7 more placements, including some in Southern Kansas, to make an overall record nearing the 50 mark. Two dogs tied for second with 5 places. TOWSEY'S BUB topped his year with two fourths in the Nationals. RUSTY OF HIGH-

BROW is now a field champion and the second Facer dog among the top dogs for the season. There were quite a few dogs with 4 places. Lund had one in his RANDY'S RANGER. This is a good honest bird dog. ROLY POLY, another western entrant, can always be counted to find birds. His pet name, why, Fat Dog, of course. GREENFIELD RIO RUSTY made his wins against the Shorthairs as well as the Britts. He is also a western dog. And the final two western dogs are the full brothers, JUCHOIR BRONZE BIGWIG, and JUCHOIR CHOCOLATE CANDY. Both placed in the Pheasant Classic. Now back to the central circuit for the final two. HOLLEY HAVEN CASEY made four places in the Amateur for his owner Holleyoak. LONGTOWN showed his vast hunting experience and did it right his first season out. This is one to watch too.

Despite the fact that no one made a good number of places a good many dogs did manage to pick up those last few points and are now Field Trial Champions. CHIPS GET made his with

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3 five point wins spread over several seasons. One of these wins was in the biggest all age stake that had ever been held up to that time. TIGGER TOO made his at seven years of age, proving he is also a practical gundog by winning in a shoot to kill trial as well as in a Britt trial. DUKE DUVAL proved many were right when they said he was a great dog and would finish easily. EPPER OF SIOUXLAND did a fine job for both his handler and his amateur owner and topped his season by winning the National Amateur with Utz at the wheel. SPARKLES TOWSEY OF LOMBARD made it all the way with his owner handling. BUTCH DANDY'S GUNSMOKE is another terrific dog that well deserves his title. ED'S BEAU PETE CHOW does not have many places as he has been campaigned very sparingly but he has 3 five point wins which aren't to be sneezed at. And the cream of the crop, the topper to top them all was when CRAB ORCHARD DUKE finished by winning the National championship.



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MARYLAND BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

By Gladys Wise

March 14-15, 1964—If you see two men whose legs appear perpetually bowed, whose arms are frozen in a reins-holding position, and whose teeth chatter incessantly — look at them again. They are probably Lige Miller and Bob Logan, the judges for the Maryland Brittany Club's Spring Trial. If ever two men deserved a citation for valor, these do.

The 94-dog entry at Hagerstown marked a record high for the Club, requiring daylight to dark running each day. Only the first two puppy braces on Saturday saw reasonable weather.



Oak Hill's Freckles, (with owner/handler, Ralph D. Treser) 1st All Age.

Then came sleet, snow, freezing rain, fog and bitter winds—in that order. Through it all rode the judges until the last brace vacuumed the bird field just as darkness fell on Sunday.

The Physical Fitness Council might also get some pointers from Phil Morehouse, who hiked the course 15 times in two days with his entries, and Harold Winger, Jack Bollerud, Dan Hohman, Grady Wise and Fred Snively who trekked endlessly back and forth planting birds. It's rumored that at least one of them will sponsor a motion at the next club meeting to install an escalator or a ski-lift to the bird field.

Harold Winger, Field Trial Chairman; Dr. Ralph Gale, Field Trial Secretary, and the entire committee earned high praise for a fine, fun, no-fuss, first-class field trial.

For the third time in as many trials, Bill Boyd's Rex of Thrumont was named Best Member's Dog. This strong, big-running Brittany—a consistent bird finder—pointed a native covey on the backcourse of the Open All-Age Stake and nearly cleaned out the birdfield to win second in that stake, along with his earlier fourth place in the Amateur.

Among the elated first placers was Ralph Treser of Evers Grove, Pennsylvania, whose Oak Hill's Freckles topped a fine field in the Open, and Harold Winger whose Harodin's Chipper accounted for an astonishing eight finds to win the Derby for him.

Bishop of Big Meadows, handled by Phil Morehouse, shows great promise. He placed in both the Puppy and Derby Stakes. Belloaks Marcelle's Belle, also handled by Morehouse, turned in the good performance for which she is noted, placing third in the Open All Age.

Puppy Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Bob Logan, Lige Miller
1st—Skipsam's Little Duke, by Rich-

mont Duke — Baldwin's Princess Heidi. Owner and handler, Samuel H. Baldwin.

2nd—Tyoga Sam, by Dingo Dusty de Triumph—S-M Salley de Triumph. Owner and handler, William J. Cartmell.

3rd—Bishop of Big Meadow, by Ducentaure de Klemanor — Casse. Owner, Gerard W. Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.

4th—Jethroe of Wildot, by Mark of Passamonte — Mistex Duchess of Richmond.. Owner and handler, Wilford C. Sober.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Bob Logan, Lige Miller

1st—Harodin's Chipper, by Ara's Risque—Glenside Uno Y. Owner and handler, Harold N. Winger.

2nd—Helderberg Yogi, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner, Ronald B. Johnstone; handler, Dr. James C. Crandall.

3rd—Ara's Louis Bideaux, by Ara's Chico—Jo of Greencastle. Owner and handler, Grady Wise.

4th—Bishop of Big Meadow, by Bucentaure de Klemanor — Casse. Owner, Gerard W. Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.

All Age Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Bob Logan, Lige Miller

1st—Oak Hill's Freckles, by McKinnis' Woody—Christine Kennedy. Owner and handler, Ralph D. Treser.

2nd—Rex of Thurmont, by Dingo's Zippo — Kaymore's Megs. Owner and handler, William D. Boyd.

3rd—Belloaks Marcelle's Belle, by Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Pacolet's Sumthin' Special. Owner, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

4th—Rusty of Highbrow, by Britt Brois Hennessey — Princess Sori Van. Owner and handler, Ernest W. Facer.

Amateur Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Bob Logan, Lige Miller

1st—Poupee Homme's Von Jo, by

Poupee Homme Brittany—Michele de Cotignac. Owner and handler, Llewellyn T. Dollman.

2nd—Lamonte's Rebel, by Dingo's Zippo — Kaymore's Megs. Owner, Mary Ann Seitz; handler, Edward L. Seitz, Jr.

3rd—Petite de Bellaire, by Uno's Mr. Big — Belle de Bellaire. Owner, Paul J. Nickey; handler, Pat Nickey.

4th—Rex of Thurmont, by Dingo's Zippo—Kaymore's Megs. Owner and handler, William D. Boyd.

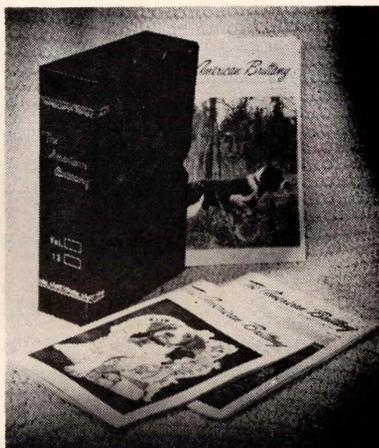
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Show Leads

MICHIGAN SPECIALTY

By Roy E. Glore

Michigan Brittany Club held our annual Specialty Show with the Detroit Kennel Club Sunday, March 1, 1964 in beautiful Cobo Hall; with an entry of 39 Brittanys. 11 dogs—18 bitches—10 specials.

Puppy Dogs, 6 to 9 mos.

- 1st—Hazel dell's Hardtack, by Bellwood Todd—Ch. Amber Jim. Owner and handler, George W. Barry.
- 2nd—Rex's Rowdy of Hillcrest, by Rex Duke of Hillcrest—Katy Did II. Owner and handler, George H. Rowe.

Puppy Dogs 9 to 12 Mos.

- 1st—Bing, by Ch. Rip Bowmarche — Hal's Peerless Jill. Owner and handler, Roy E. Glore.
- 2nd—Jerdol's Rusty, by Lancelot Sagittarius CD.—Rani Cleopatra Dion Orion. Owner and handler, Gerald R. Dolson.

Open Dogs

- 1st—Creeach's Jingle Jangle, by Ch. Fun Galore Re-Pete—Lady Anjaben. Owner and handler, Ivan L. Creach.
- 2nd—Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout, by Ch. Bonnie Kays Rickis Image—Miss Sue. Owner, Leonard Schell; handler, Ken Holemo.

Winners Dog

Creeach's Jingle Jangle with Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout reserve.

Puppy Bitches 6 to 9 mos.

- 1st—Hazel dell's Honeysuckle, by Bellwood Todd—Ch. Amber of Jim. Owner, George Barry; handler, Ken Holemo.
- 2nd—Wee Freckles of Hillcrest, by Rex Duke of Hillcrest—Katy Did II. Owner and handler, Ronald Eilber.

Puppy Bitches 9 to 12 mos.

- 1st—Holly Haven Honey, by Holley Haven Beau—Ch. Holley Haven

Dixie. Owner, Edward Nys; handler, Janice Hoover.

- 2nd—Taffy Sue, by Ch. Rip Bowmarche —Hal's Peerless Jill. Owned by William Faulkner; handler, Roy E. Glore.

Novice Bitch

- LaReine Chasseuse, by Rip Bowmarche — Ricmaster's K a n d i. Owner, Thomas Pospeshil.

American Bred Bitches

- 1st—Holly Haven Cinderella, by Holley Haven Banner — Holley Haven Hope. Owner and handler, George H. Rowe.
- 2nd—Juliet DuBois, by Harve DeBois Henri—Ch. Jacquet. Owner and handler, Roy E. Glore.

Open Bitches

- 1st—Holley Haven Sugar, by Holley Haven Beau—Ch. Holley Haven Dixie. Owner, Blaine Clarkson.
- 2nd—Fahrfield Jenny, by Holley Haven Punch—Holley Haven Tina. Owner and handler, Charles Fahrenbruch.
- Winners Bitch and Best of Winner a 5 point show — Holley Haven Honey. Reserve, Holley Haven Sugar.

Field Trial Class

- 1st—Ch. Holley Haven Banner, by Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike — Ch.



Holley Haven Dixie. Owner and handler, Henry A. Holleyoak.

2nd—Holley Haven Pepe, by Holley Haven Punch — Holley Haven Tina. Owner and handler, Janice Hoover.

Veterans Class

1st—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image, by Happy Hunter's Buster Brown—Joy DeLune. Owner, Bonnie Kay Holemo; handler, Ken Holemo.

2nd—Ch. Britt Afield Chummie, by Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno—Ch. Fun Galore Louella. Owner, John Adasek; handler, M. Neraasen.

Stud Dog Class

1st—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image, with Progenies, Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Sequani and Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout.

2nd—Ch. Rip Bowmarche, with Progenies Bing and Taffy Sue.

Best of Breed — Ch. Harve DesBois Seigneur, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's

Ricki's Image—Ch. Harve Des-Bois Halcyon. Owner and handler, Paul R. Vollmar. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vollmar as Ch. Harve DesBois Seigneur took first place over a large sporting group.

Best of opposite went to Ch. Cle-Mar Sasigal, by Ch. Lakeside Secret Threat—Heide's Dixie Lee. Owner, Cleo E. Cobb; handler, M. Neraasen.

Much could be said about all the fine Brittany's entered but space does not permit.

Thanks to all people that helped with the show. Especially to Mrs. Kitty Murphy.

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BUCKEYE BRITTANY CLUB

By Jane Bush

The Spring Trial for the Buckeye Brittany Club was held March 14 and 15 at Fallsville Wildlife Area, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Oh, to have a trial and good weather! But as usual there was rain, high water, mud, and a little sunshine. There were incidents; people falling in the creek, cars and trucks getting stuck, and one flat tire, right John? But all in all we come to expect these things at Field Trials. The main thing, did the dogs run? Boy did they!

In the Puppy Field we had 13 entries and emerging on top was Mike's Big John, owned and handled by the likeable Luther Lawrence from our neighboring Kentucky Club. Mike's Big John had to run good as it was learned later from the judges that 9 of the 13 puppies could have been placed.

For the Derby Field there were 22 dogs and almost the same identical thing could be said in this stake as the judges held up their decision 45 minutes before coming up with a winner, Joel's Drole, owned and handled by Ben Zaboski. It seems like Ben is making a habit of taking a piece of hardware home from the Buckeye Trials. It should be noted that the first and second place dogs in the Derby are both out of the same breeding, Sire by: Field Champion Ferdinand of Leeway, Dam: Ch. Joel's Copper Penny, this looks like a fine combination.

In the All Age Stake there were 23 dogs entered and coming out on top Rendezvous Gus, owned by L. D. LaFleur and handled by Lee Holman. On this given day Gus was practically unbeatable. Right from the break-away he ran bold and strong, having a find in the back course and proceeding to the bird field where he had 3 more, handling them all like a champion. He needed everything he got as Beaguards Billy Boy, owned by Robert M. Cullen, handled by Lee Holman was

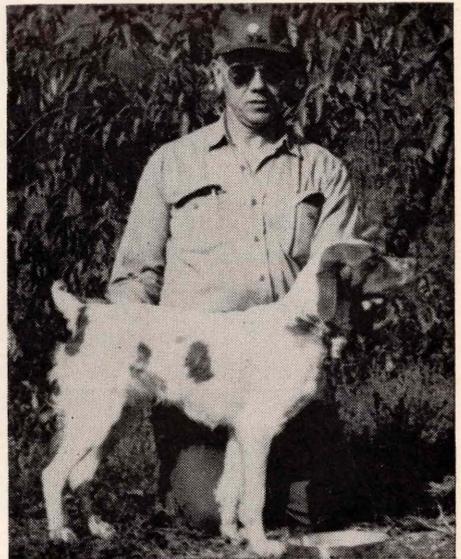
right behind him with 3 finds which he also handled flawlessly.

In the Amateur Stake 17 dogs went to the post and emerging with a very popular win was Sewell's Rex, owned and handled by the quiet little fellow, Glen Sewell. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell were not around to accept their trophy as they had a long drive home. It was also learned that this win for Sewell's Rex fresh on top of his Kentucky win gave him his Championship. Nice going Glen!

A Field Trial cannot be held without a few bouquets being passed out and boy if 4 people needed the bouquets it was the women; Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Cuny, Mrs. Noggle, and Mrs. Weik. They did all the writing while the men went to the bar.

Roy Noggle, Field Trial Chairman, organized his trial so that all of his workers knew exactly what there was to do and everything went like clock work.

A vote of thanks should be extended



Mike's Big John, 1st place Puppy.



Sewell's Rex, 1st place Amateur.

to our 4 judges; Amos Greer, Arthur Parker, B. Stanforth, and C. C. Conklin. Their job is not easy.

Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Amos Greer, Arthur J. Parker

1st—Mike's Big John, by Fld. Ch. Mike De Klememor—Sugar Baby. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.

2nd—Le Bon Garcon, by Le Bonnez—Highbrow's Kitt LeRue. Owner, Ralph Bolton, M.D.; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

3rd—Jay Don's Cheyenne Jody, by

Holliday Britts Bazooka — Way-Kan Jill. Owner and handler, Jan Davis.

4th—Rocky of Highbrow, by LeBonnez—Highbrow's Kitt LaRue. Owners, Lenora and Ernest Facer; handler, Carlton P. Plyler.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Amos Greer, Arthur J. Parker

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

2nd—Joel's Copper Jaques, by F.T. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. Owners, John G. and Ellyn E. Lee; handler, John G. Lee.

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

4th—Allegheny Valley Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo — Pacolet Cheyenne. Owner, Gerald F. Robinson; handler, Lee Holman.

All Age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Amos Greer, Arthur J. Parker

1st—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca



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Mike — Ferd's Sunflower Babe.
Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler,
Lee Holman.

2nd—Beaguards Billy Boy, by Beaugard of Leeway—Daves Carolyn.
Owner, Robert M. Cullen; handler,
Lee Holman.

3rd—Chipp of LaRue, by Fld. Ch.
Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue.
Owner, Louis E. Frank; handler,
Carlton P. Plyler.

4th—Ferd's Cannonball of Leeway, by
Ferdinand of Leeway—Bridgitte
of Leeway. Owner, John W. Lee;
handler, Lee Holman.

Amateur Stake—17 Entries

Judges:

B. Stanforth, Carroll C. Conklin

1st—Sewall's Rex, by Cocamo Skip—
Della. Owner and handler, Glenn
G. Sewall.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Mike De Klemanor, by
Pete De Klemanor—Betty Briar-
hopper. Owner and handler, Lu-
ther Lawrence.

3rd—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassa-
fras T. Owner, Donald Mullins;
handler, Luther Lawrence.

4th—Tex of Kent, by Duke of Kenton—
Colette De Klemnaor. Owner and
handler, Earl M. Dickerson.

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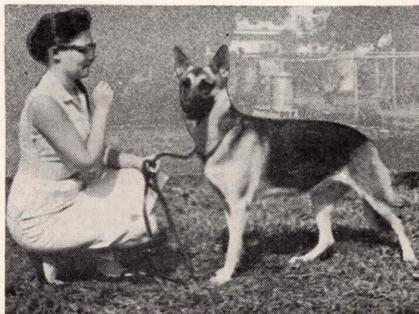
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SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB FUN TRIAL

The Susquehanna Brittany Club had its first Spring Fun Trial on March 7-8, 1964 on the State Game Lands at Carlisle Springs, Pa. This trial was an outgrowth of three successful Fall Fun Trials, offering an opportunity to polish "winterized" dogs for the oncoming licensed trial circuit. The judicial duties were capably handled by Harold Fuehrer of Carlisle and Robert Bruaw of Steelton, Pa.

The weather on Saturday was sunny and mild as the Puppy Stake got under way with 10 entries. This was followed by the Continental Amateur Gun Dog Stake with 14 entries. Both of these stakes as well as the Continental Amateur Derby with 7 entries were open to all the continental pointing breeds.

Sunday the weather made a change for the worse and it was raw and cold. About 1:30 it started to rain and this continued until the completion of the All Breed Amateur Gun Dog Stake which was open to all Pointing breeds. This stake also drew an entry of 14.

As an added attraction, after the running of the final brace on Sunday, the judges wives, Mrs. Hollis Fuehrer and Mrs. Mickey Bruaw and the Field Trial Secretary's wife, Mrs. Jan Smysler ran a German Shorthair, a Weimaraner and a Brittany respectively. The girls did very well with their dogs and at one time all three breeds were seen pointing the same bird. A beautiful sight indeed. The judges comments will be left unreported on this brace, but the girls are willing to run those dogs again provided someone can find some way to keep the "men on the horses" quiet.

Continental Amateur Puppy Stake 10 Entries

Judges:

- Harold G. Fuehrer, Robert Bruaw
1st—Jethro of Wildot. Owner and handler, Wilford Sober.
2nd—Skipsam's Little Duke. Owner and handler, Sam Baldwin.
3rd—Elm-Del's Magnificent Mamzell. Owner and handler, Dee Riddle.

4th—Wrendale's Fantasy. Owner, Cliff Swartz.

Continental Amateur Derby Stake 7 Entries

Judges:

- Harold G. Fuehrer, Robert Bruaw
1st—Maximillan de Carlisle. Handler, Mike Newcomer.
2nd—Matt (Viszla). Owner and handler, Charles Rasp.
3rd—Jethro of Wildot. Owner and handler, Wilford Sober.
4th—Princess of Wildot. Owner, Joe Nolfe.

Continental Amateur Gun Dog Stake 14 Entries

Judges:

- Harold G. Fuehrer, Robert Bruaw
1st—Tiger's Own Gramps. Owner and handler, Mrs. Chris Geisler.
2nd—Richmont's Duke. Owner and handler, Robert Mengle.
3rd—Duchess of Richmont. Owner and handler, Wilford Sober.
4th—Belle de Bellaire. Owner and handler, Paul Nickey.

All Breed Amateur Gun Dog Stake 14 Entries

Judges:

- Harold G. Fuehrer, Robert Bruaw
1st—Shamandre's Jeb de Becque. Owner and handler, Dr. Jack Beck.
2nd—Paladasher's Stormy Mike (Pointer). Owner and handler, Sam Brenneman.
3rd—Rebel (Pointer). Owner and handler, Pete Negley.
4th—Belle de Bellaire. Owner and handler, Paul Nickey.

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These are nominations that have been completed in the A.B.C. Futurities.

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The second number in parentheses denotes the Bench Futurity nomination number.

- 1 (1) WISP—JUCHOIR'S CHOCOLATE CANDY—Jan. 1, 1964—6 males, 4 females. Natalie Bissell, Rt. 3, Box 14, Sherwood, Oregon.
- 4 (4) CH. CHIPS VII—CH. RIP BOWMARCHE—Jan. 4, 1964—2 males, 4 females. James A. Edwards, 652 Meadow, Pontiac, Michigan.
- 7 KAYMORE'S TNT RED—LINCOLN'S SKIPPER OF KAYMORE—Jan. 2, 1964—2 males, 4 females. Martin Jarcho, Flying Dutchman Kennels, Oakland, Maine.
- 9 JACK'S PETITE—UNO'S CHIEF—Jan. 2, 1964—2 males, 3 females. J. R. Wharton, 242 Sycamore St., Barbourville, Kentucky.
- 10 JACK'S KANSAS KAY—DU. CH. PACOLET'S SAM—Jan. 4, 1964—7 males, 4 females. J. R. Wharton, 242 Saycamore St., Barbourville, Ky.
- 12 (6) DOC'S SHOTGUN VICTORY—CH. DOC'S DONNE—Jan. 2, 1964—7 males, 3 females. Dr. John J. Schuckert, 5960 Edgerton Rd., North Royalton 33, Ohio.
- 13 (7) RAL-MAR'S BUTTONS—BROWN'S TOMMY'S TOWSEY—Jan. 5, 1964—6 males, 1 female. Ralph E. Thrapp, Box 236, Fairbury, Nebraska.
- 15 (9) DU. CH. SUE'S JIM DANDY JIGGER—TEXANN'S KIPPY—Jan. 3, 1964—1 male. R. B. Westkaemper, 400 N. Losey, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
- 21 SONIA CAROL DUCHESS OF OXFORD—PASSAMONTE'S GUN SLINGER—Jan. 12, 1964—6 males, 4 females. Carmen J. Francis, 63 Cornell St., Rochester, New York.
- 24 HIGHBROW'S KITT LARUE—DINGO'S ZIPPO—Jan. 13, 1964—4 males, 4 females. Ernest W. Facer, R.D. No. 3, Lyons, New York.
- 25 ALAMO SKOOTER—HOLLIDAY DOC—Jan. 13, 1964—1 male. Otto W. Ferrier, 2301 Huckleberry, Abilene, Texas.
- 26 (15) BRITTCHESTER'S GIGI—BRITTCHESTER'S TICKER TAPE—Jan. 15, 1964—3 males, 1 female. Robert W. Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass.
- 27 (16) HOLLEY HAVEN MARTY STAR—CH. HOLLEY HAVEN BANNER—Jan. 17, 1964—1 male. Jerry Martin, Jr. 47170 Ecorse Rd., Belleville, Michigan.
- 29 (17) TAMMY TRUE TAMMY BLUE—CH. CHIP'S GET—Jan. 22, 1964—6 males. James R. Whitlock, V.M.D., 15 Baldwin Ave., New Canaan, Conn.
- 31 (19) NAN OF LARUE—LONGTOWN—Jan. 21, 1964—3 males, 3 females. Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxie Star Rt., Cadillac, Michigan.
- 34 CYNTHIA II—ALAMO BUFF—Jan. 25, 1964—1 male. Sam L. Rosser, 3109 Over St., Abilene, Texas.
- 35 (22) SANDY CREEK SAL—SPUNKY BOY—Jan. 25, 1964—3 males. Carl C. Wheeler, R.D. No. 2, Stoneboro, Pennsylvania.
- 36 (23) KICKAPOO SOO LARUE—TEXANN'S KIPPY—Jan. 23, 1964—1 male. Rand Constalie, 503 Melby, Westby, Wisconsin.
- 39 (25) CH. HOLLEY HAVEN TAMMY—CH. S-M SAM DE TRIUMPH—Jan. 27,

- 1964—2 males, 4 females. Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.
- 40 (26) LADY JOYCE'S GINGER—BUTCH DANDY'S GUNSMOKE—Feb. 2, 1964—3 males, 4 females. Hugh B. & Joyce E. Malone, 6660 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Missouri.
- 42 HELS OKLAHOMA PUFF—CH. BRITT'S TIC-TOC BOBBY—Jan. 29, 1964—1 male, 2 females. A. W. Burton, D.M.D., 2501 N.E. 57th St., Vancouver, Washington.
- 43 (28) CH. PENNY'S PENNY DE TRIUMPH—CH. DINGO'S DUSTY DE TRIUMPH—Feb. 14, 1964—6 males, 1 female. Clarence J. Goering, P.O. Box 155, Newton, Kansas.
- 44 (29) SWANEE BELLE OF LARUE—WOODY'S SAM C.D.—Feb. 9, 1964—3 males. Glenn T. Eades, 10024 Denton Hill Rd., Fenton, Michigan.
- 45 (30) RUSTY OF FONTANA—RUSTY OF BEELFLOWER—Feb. 12, 1964—4 males, 1 female. Ira C. Jarrell, 17414 Vine St., Fontana, California.
- 46 (31) APPANOOSE SUSIE—APPANOOSE RUST—Feb. 19, 1964—4 males, 4 females. Lem E. Stolz, Mystic, Iowa.
- 47 (32) BRITTCHESTER'S MISS WAY KAN—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE—Feb. 21, 1964—4 males, 4 females. Robert W. Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Massachusetts.
- 50 (35) SAMANTHA DE BARFLEUR C.D.—DU. CH. DOCTOR OF KAYMORE—Feb. 12, 1964—4 males, 1 female. Catherine M. Murphy, 705 N. Valley Chase Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
- 51 (36) ORANGE ARTEMIS—CH. HOLLEY HAVEN BANNER—Feb. 8, 1964—4 males, 2 females. Ronald G. Zollars, 2028 Detroit, Dearborn, Michigan.
- 56 (39) SUNDANCER OF RICHMONT—DIAMOND JIM OF RICHMONT—1 female. Dr. R. C. Busted, Box 508 W.T., Canyon, Texas.
- 57 (40) WINDROW GIGI II—MAJOR MONTE—March 3, 1964—5 males, 1 female. Robert E. Spinks, 917 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois.
- 59 CRICKET OF RICHMONT—BOB'S ROCKY PEPPER—Jan. 29, 1964—4 males, 4 females. Robert H. Mengle, R.D. No. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- 60 (42) HIGHLAND ULTRA-MEND LACEY—CH. EDANDOT BUZZER—Feb. 14, 1964—2 males, 6 females. Frank W. McHugh, 894 Independence, Mt. View, California.
- 65 Highbrow's GINGER—FLD. CH. RUSTY OF Highbrow—March 7, 1964—1 male, 1 female. Ernest W. Facer, R. D. No. 3, Lyons, New York.
- 66 (46) ALF'S QUEEN—CH. BONNIE KAY'S RICKI'S IMAGE—March 6, 1964—2 males, 4 females. Catherine M. Murphy, 705 N. Valley Chase Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
- 67 JETAWAY KATIE—EDANDOT CORKY—Jan. 9, 1964—2 males. Walter Hobert, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- 68 (47) ROSELAKE ROSIE—KRUGER'S CAPTAIN THRAP—Feb. 26, 1964—3 males, 3 females. G. A. Ammann, 2010 Raby Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

Following nominated litters failed to whelp. Nos. 2 (2), 3 (3), 5, 6, 8, 11 (5), 14 (8), 16, 17 (10), 18 (11), 19 (12), 20 (13), 22, 23 (14), 28, 30 (18), 33 (21), 37, 48 (33), 62 (44), 69.

MIDWEST BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

By John B. Noland

Midwest's Spring Trial was again held on the Ft. Riley Military Reservation on March 14-15, 1964. The weather was dry and windy, but somewhat cooler than it was for our Fall Trial.

In the Open All Age, ex-National Champion Hellou's Yankee Timber, owned by Dr. Adolph Utzinger and handled by Ralph Hesseltine, carried off top honors. Timmy laid down a beautiful pattern all of the way. This was not the wild, flurried race of the exuberant Derby, but rather the wide, thorough search of the seasoned veteran who knew what he was looking for, and where it should be found. Unfortunately, he went birdless, but found and handled his bird on the call-back. From watching, no one would have guessed that Timmy has passed his tenth birthday. The Grand Old Man of Trialdom certainly proved that he can still run with the best of them.

In the Amateur, Sooner Duke, owned and handled by Johnny Pappan, got the nod from the judges. Duke had a good race, hunting all of the way. He found what he was looking for about mid-way of the course. As Johnny approached, Duke showed signs that the bird had moved. Johnny spoke to the judges and asked Duke to re-locate. Duke moved a few feet and came down

hard. No doubt this time. Johnny moved in, the bird departed, the gun spoke, and Duke displayed perfect manners. I had the distinct feeling that these two have done this same thing many times, and that each one of them knows exactly what the other is going to do. This is teamwork at it's best. A fine little dog, perfectly handled by the one who knows him best, his owner.

Pucaninee's Lookaway Dixie, owned and handled by Dick Ticknor, took home the marbles in the Derby stake. Dixie had an outstanding race, coupled with a find on a quail, and a find on a pheasant.

In the Puppy stake, Ranger's Lady, owned and handled by Robert Gaschen, showed one and all that she can get out and go, and that she knows what she is going after. A good race and at least one find placed her in the top spot.

Once again, Midwest's answer to the horse shortage was the "Wagon", a flat bed trailer pulled by a tractor with a courteous driver. This provided an excellent view of the action, with all of the comfort of a baled hay ride. The fact that the Club paid for this service made the baled straw quite comfortable. No fuss, no tickets, just get on and ride.



The "Wagon," a popular feature of Midwest's Spring Trial. Riding the tractor with the driver is Dwight Williams. On the trailer, standing third from the front, is trial chairman, Ralph Reese.

Trial Chairman Ralph Rees, who is also Club Secretary, not only planned and ran a good, smooth trial, but, along with his good wife Lillian, handled the entries. Two big, big jobs well done. A great big THANK YOU from all of us to Ralph and Lillian Rees.

In addition to other duties, President Earl Hatfield boils a mean pot of water, which his ever-lovin' wife Betty turns into plumb lip-smackin' good coffee, by a secret process. It takes hours to prepare this formula. Liquid, not powder. Makes coffee instantly, but it isn't instant coffee. Made cold, served hot. It's gooooo-oooo, and we 'preeci-ate it, Betty. When you are about two jumps ahead of a caffen fit, that early morning coffee sure hits the spot.

Our thanks to Dwight Williams, Bill Long and Ray Duncan, who handled the Marshalling chores. And to all of the other who helped in so many ways, our sincere thanks.

The Club wishes to thank the judges, handlers and owners for their fine co-operation in getting the 92 dog entry finished in good time. You make hosting a Field Trial a pleasure.

Be the good Lord willin', we'll be back this Fall with another trial. The



Pucaninee's Lookaway Dixie, (with owner/handler Dick Ticknor) 1st place Derby.

long range weather forecast for Midwest's Fall Trial is as follows: A beautiful Fall weekend, crisp and cool, with moist air moving gently across the fresh-washed, dust free cover. Almost impossible for a dog to go birdless.

. . . We'll see you this Fall. You all come, hear?

Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges:

Hugh B. Malone, Robert J. Madl

1st—Ranger's Lady, by Bretagne's White Ranger—Way-Kan Dinah Mite. Owner and handler, Robert L. Gaschen.

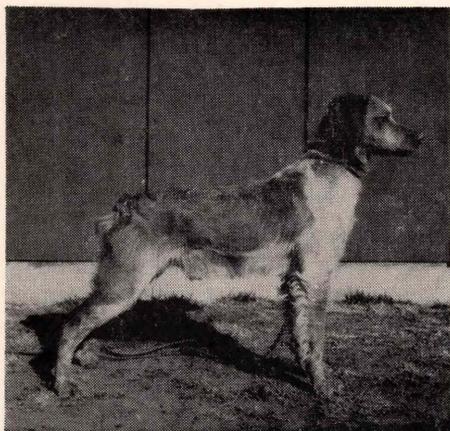
2nd—Jigger's Buccaneer, by Fld. Ch. Bretagne's White Ranger—Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner, Roy G. Brown; handler, Harold Ford.

3rd—Way-Kan Trixie, by Bretagne's White Ranger—Way-Kan Dinah Mite. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

4th—Belmont's Brit, by Mr. Hershey—Towsey's Penny Lady. Owners, Alfred H. and Jane L. Hunt; handler, Vernon Hager.



Ranger's Lady, (shown with owner/handler Robert Gaschen) 1st place Puppy.



Tiger's Pete, 3rd place Derby.

Derby Stake—26 Entries

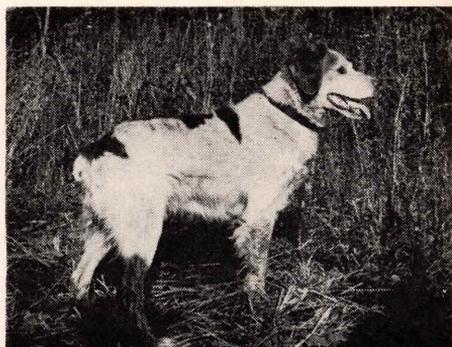
Judges:

- Alvin W. Chasteen, Jesse Hayslip
 1st—Pucaninee's Lookaway Dixie, by Jeffrey D'or — Way-Kan Dinah Mite. Owner and handler, Dick Ticknor.
 2nd—Bo-Nine Towsey Sandy, by Demon Sam Malibeau — Countess Towsey Mar. Owner and handler, Herman L. Bonine.
 3rd—Tiger's Pete, by Towsey's Pete—Carrols Spice. Owner, Jeff C. Schenk; handler, Lyle Johnson.
 4th—Sam De Ressuite, by Ch. S-M Sam De Triumph—Mitzie G. De Ressuite. Owner and handler, Melvin Panting.

All Age Stake—30 Entries

Judges:

- Alvin W. Chasteen, Jesse Hayslip
 1st—Hellou's Yankee Timber, Yanks Rebel — Bonne Bergere. Owner, Dr. Adolph and Lois Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.
 2nd—Rusty, by Fld. Ch. Towsey — Jody's T's Ginger Lou. Owner and handler, Thomas D. Comstock.
 3rd—Judd's Miss Mitzi, by Duc De La Bretagne—Debora De La Bretagne.—Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Ralph E. Thrap.
 4th—Rusty De Morningside, by Duke O'dee—Georges Cindy Lee. Owner, Dr. L. M. Glover; handler,



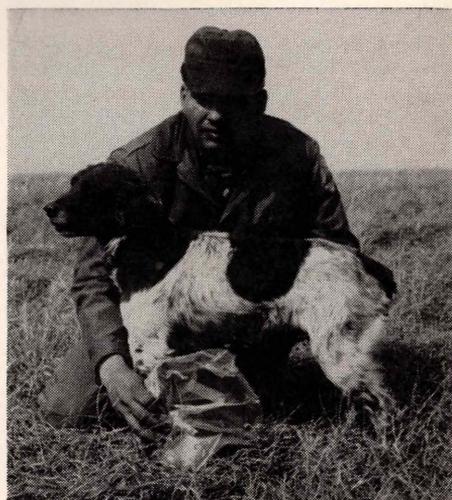
Hellou's Yankee Timber, 1st place All Age.

Lyle Johnson.

Amateur Stake—15 Entries

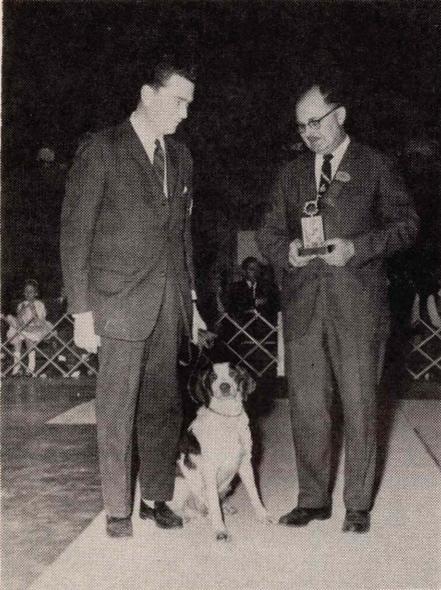
Judges:

- Hugh B. Malone, Robert J. Madl
 1st—Sooner Duke, by Rex of Chiskaskia —Sue's Happy Chip. Owner and handler, Johnnie G. Pappan.
 2nd—Judd's Miss Mitzi, by Duc De La Bretagne—Debora De La Bretagne.—Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Ralph E. Thrap.
 3rd—Towsey's Bub, by Du. Ch. Towsey—Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, Marvin D. Nelson.
 4th—Withheld.



Sooner Duke, (shown with owner/handler Johnny Pappan) 1st place Amateur.

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Brentwood's Jane of Hearts

Owners: Peter and John Flaherty

Off to an early start, Brentwood's Jane of Hearts, an 11 month old bitch is shown here as she won a 3 point major at the Battle Creek, Michigan show, under Judge Edwin L. Pickhardt. She was handled by Arley Hussin shown with her in this picture.

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The Brittany Club of Upper New York has reason to be proud of the member Jack Bradley's young derby, Jay Bee's Little Princess. In a twenty one entry Derby stake of the G.S.P. Club of Northern New York, she placed fourth with a performance said to have "perked" the ears of many in the gallery!

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EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS—Part II

So that there will be no unnecessary further damage to fingers, typewriter keys, or reader's eyes, let it be again emphasized that the opinions expressed are only my own; that axes will not be sharpened; and that the explanatory preamble to Part I of this 'series' is still in effect.

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There is a peculiar facet of human nature, probably a part of the gregarious instinct, that causes us to join a group and become part of it, 'body and soul'. Nothing wrong with this.

But the by-product of this group identification is a negative and hostile attitude towards those not in the group. The logical progression of thought that culminates in this attitude is as follows: "I belong to this group. We think, believe, and act alike. Our group is right.

"Anyone not belonging to my group must belong to some other group. He must think and act differently, therefore, he is wrong and bad—and so is his group."

We have all seen this phenomenon at work with children of varying natures, and at times the child will come to the surface of the adult.

Usually, however, with maturity comes the realization that the other fellow, the other group, may have an occasional good point.

Consider now A.K.C., F.D.S.B. and A.B.C.

I suspect that on rare occasions the child within breaks through the adult veneer when either of the first two terms are discussed. Something favorable said about A.K.C. will bring down clouds from those that lean towards the philosophy of The Field. A discussion of the purposes of The Field is almost sure to yield torrents from the Kennel Club camp.

Could it not be that each has many, many excellent points? Are not both organizations working in their own

manner to maintain and improve our sport and hobby?

Would it be impossible to bring the best from each and by so doing improve our own A.B.C.?

The American Brittany Club should before long be mature enough to stand on its own feet, and its own principles, and do what it knows from its own experience is best for this breed. Impossible? Perhaps, but before deciding lets examine and discuss some of the aims and methods of the three bodies.

The American Kennel Club and the Field Dog Stud Book are both agencies with a primary function of registering dogs, maintaining records, and by so doing preserving the purity of breed.

This statement, as is most of what will follow, is oversimplified, but essentially correct.

The method of registration and record keeping varies in the two bodies due to practicality, experience and philosophical leaning. For example, the purity of the breed under A.K.C., is felt to be the responsibility of the breed club, while the F.D.S.B. attempts itself to maintain this purity. This and many other minor difference in manner and method are due to a basic numerical difference in the number of breeds with which each body is concerned. A.K.C. has over 100 breeds in its records. F.D.S.B. deals mainly with sporting dogs, and to a greater extent with the Pointing breeds; probably 7 or 8 major breeds and several more of lesser numbers. It can therefore, do more for these few breeds, insofar as policing and additional records are concerned.

Another major difference is that A.K.C. is a bench show oriented body, while all breeds are shown, only a relative few are trialed. On the other hand, the Field has an almost exclusive interest in the field, with almost all of the breeds registering with F.D.S.B. holding field trials.

Another major difference exists in

the methods of 'making a champion.'

The kennel club does this in the field as it does on the bench, with an accumulation of points awarded according to the number of other dogs bested, and when the proper total points are gathered in a number of trials, a champion is crowned. In effect this means that this champion has proven himself a number of times, in different locations, in different competition, and under different judges. 'Lucking into' a championship is felt to be excluded by this method. This 'total point' system has, over the years, been favored by most, and has much to be said for it. The Field on the other hand, feels that the event justifies (even demands) the championship. If the grounds are of championship calibre, if the club has championship experience, if the event can draw championship competition, and is judged by men with the experience and knowledge to name a champion, then a champion can and should emerge from this one event.

At first blush this may seem to be widely divergent methods, but think a little and then remember that our National All Age Stake was for many years a championship, single event stake, in the eyes of both The Field and A.K.C.!

Now for the sake of discussion, let us suppose that you are running a business, the American Brittany Club, and have two organizations ready and able to offer your company the services it needs to best conduct its business. Each of these companies beyond reproach, but they differ in some areas from each other.

Your choice then, as a business man interested in getting the best for your company, would be to do one of two things. Accept the services totally from one company—nothing from the other, which would bring to you the good and less good services from this company. Or accept services from both organizations, picking the best from each, and belonging exclusively to neither.

It is interesting to note that most of the other national clubs devoting their interests to pointing dogs, have chosen the latter course.

Generally speaking, bench activities

are left entirely in the hands of A.K.C., an organization without peer in this field. The smaller regional trials are, at the choice of the members of the trial giving club, run under A.K.C. license, or under the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America. The trials of National Stature are under the national or parent club.

Of course licensing or approval need not be from one body only. Most A.B.C. trials were run under the minimum requirements of The Field, even though under A.K.C. license, and so were recorded with both bodies.

It is my hope that some day A.B.C. will stand straight and strong, not leaning on any other, and say, "We know what is best for us, having learned this from the teachings of all and our own experience. We will accept the services and advice of those that can help us, but we will set our own course. Registration with both stud books is strongly advised, and our regional trials should be under the minimum requirements of The Field as well as A.K.C. license. The right of the individual club to make decisions is recognized on the basis of their greater familiarity with conditions of time and place, and so their right to choose individual approval for their trials from A.K.C. or A.F.T.C.A. shall not be challenged."

"Finally, events of National Calibre shall be run under the rules and approval of A.B.C. Should this also fall within the framework of the existing rules of one of the other bodies, well and good, but A.B.C. first."

To repeat, a hope. Like many hopes, perhaps hypothetical and unreachable, like the dual dog. But that might be a subject worthy of reflection next month.

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OREGON SPRING TRIAL

By Nicky Bissell

The Oregon Spring trial was a wow, a lauwow (lauau) or something like that. The reason for the Hawaiian atmosphere that we played host to Glenn Mitchell, the granddaddy of the Brittany in Hawaii, who was here on the mainland to observe his first trial and to see if trials might be feasible in his native state. Everything was of the best, including sunshine, a little Oregon dew (rain to you folks) and plenty of birds. Camp Adair pheasant are known to be hard to handle and Saturday they showed their wiliest wiles, while Sunday they had on their best Sunday-go-to-Meeting manners and cooperated with the dogs well. Everett Metzger hoo mali mali ng (I should let you translate that one yourself but it only means did a fine job) on the trial. He was chairman, As usual with Oregon there was a wele ka hao Saturday night (a hot time, man). The judges were of the best, two men known as major circuit judges, Louis Tippet of Portland, and Clyde Schoonover of Pocatello. Barney McPhillips got to

help out on Sunday to give one of the judges a rest.

As mentioned above, the birds did not cooperate on Saturday and work was almost nonexistent. Ft. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy ran a big race. He went out around briar patch and did not show. He was found pointing on road edge at briar patch. Metzger worked harder here than he did the whole weekend. He ruined a new pair of pants and tore his shirt. He beat the briars and worked his way into them with helpful (?) comments from the gallery. Finally he gave up in despair. Dog had been standing high and motionless during all this. He started to work his way out and got almost back to the dog when the birds decided to leave from the far edge. Metzger did not seem to hear them but fired when gallery told him birds had left. Dog was sent on and went to the right. He refused to turn when the course did, but worked a runner far to the right for a stop to flush.

The puppy stake was a good one. All the keki ilios (younger dogs) did well but the top one really went to town. We had all heard how high Fred Hutchinson was on Thomas of Scotchhaven, and the dog did him proud, with several birds worked out and flash pointed. He ran a big strong race. Baseline's Captain Spike also impressed. He is a nice gaited dog who was plenty of drive and ambition. Juchoir's TR covered his ground well and had derby birdwork, but lacked the punch you would like to see in a puppy. Juchoir Tic Toc Pam was not consistent but when she was good she was very good.

Sunday, though all the kanes and wahines (guys and dolls) were tired from Saturday night, everyone was on the line to see some real fine work.



Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy, 1st place All Age and 1st place Amateur.

Almost all the amateur dogs had a chance to find birds and to handle them. The winner was Tic Toc Tommy again with a big race and excellent birdwork. Ch. Gaard's Sweet William was second, and there was a groan at this, as he had had a real nice race and good birdwork. At this trial last year he had won, but the stake had lacked one dog of being big enough to finish his championship. As he is ten years old it was so hoped he might make this his grand finale, but he was only knocking very close. The third place winner was Ron Neumann's Dixie du Blanche Happy who is a nice mover, with plenty of style and nice birdwork. Fourth went to Juchoir Chocolate Candy, who needed two handlers to finish. When Prefountain had trouble catching up, Metzger took over to handle him on a find. Now whose fine touch won the placement?

The derbies did not find birds too well but the winner had several contacts, which were probably flash points. Thomas of Scotchhaven made it a double. Juchoir Tic Toc Pam ran well and had a called point on quail. As briars were too thick handler let dog flush. Third and fourth were placed on race alone. Apple Hill Joli was braced with the second place dog and their races were identical but Joli lacked the birdwork on this occasion. Juchoir TR ran a nice derby race but no birds were seen on this course. Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy had the most birdwork in the stake as he pointed and held birds for handler to flush. He is littermate to Joli.

Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges:

L. E. Tippet, Clyde Schoonover

- 1st—Thomas of Scotchaven, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy—Ballerina. Owner and handler, F. Hutchinson.
- 2nd—Baseline's Captain Spike, by Juchoir's Snowball—Young's Lady. Owner, G. E. Bass; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 3rd—Juchoir's T. R., by Ch. Brit's Tic Toc Bobby—Juchoir Light Lodestar. Owner and handler, N. Bissell.
- 4th—Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam, by Ch. Brit's Tic Toc Bobby—Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner, A. L. Stavik; handler, N. Bissell.

Derby Stake—9 Entries

Judges:

L. E. Tippet, Clyde Schoonover

- 1st—Thomas of Scotchaven, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy—Ballerina. Owner and handler, F. Hutchinson.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam, by Ch. Brit's Tic Toc Bobby—Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner, A. L. Stavik; handler, N. Bissell.
- 3rd—Apple Hill Joli, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy—Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi. Owner, Glenn Helmer; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 4th—Juchoir's TR., by Ch. Brit's Tic Lodestar. Owner and handler, N. Bissell.

All Age Stake—14 Entries

Judges:

L. E. Tippet, Clyde Schoonover

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tom-

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3rd—Withheld.

4th—Withheld.

Amateur Stake—13 Entries

Judges:

C. Schoonover, Barney McPhillips

1st—Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy, by Dual Ch. Uno's Jet—Dual Ch. Mandy of Edough. Owner, G. Metzger; handler, E. Metzger.

2nd—Ch. Gaard's Sweet William C.D., by Fld. Ch. Ashurst Jerry — Gaard's Roberta C.D. Owners, M. and W. Smith; handler, W. Smith.

3rd—Dixie Du Blanche Happy, by Dual Ch. Towsey—Molly Du Blanche Happy. Owner and handler, R. Neumann.

4th—Juchoir Chocolate Candy, by Dual Ch. Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, L. Prefountain.

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INCREASE IN A.K.C. COMPETITION IN 1963

New overall records were set in 1963 on almost all fronts. Overall registrations of Purebred dogs showed a substantial increase, and now figures released on the competitive activities of A.K.C. licensed events also shows an overall increase.

Championship shows showed an overall increase of 10%.

In regular classes 9% more were entered.

Show championships increased 7%.

Brittannies ranked 45th in the standings (rank by numbers entered), having dropped one in rank from last year. There were 1,505 Brittannies entered in show competition, an increase in 5% over the number of entries for 1962. The drop in rank is due to the overall increase in competition, and the relative increase in the numbers entered in breeds previously ranked below such as the Chow Chow (increased 5 placements) and Westies (increased 3 ranks).

Forty Champions were crowned for Brittannies in 1963 with 38 dogs competing per champion.

German Shepard Dogs led the list with 20,286 in competition, followed in order by Poodles, Cockers, Dachshunds and Collies.

Obedience competition increased 10%, to set a new record with 36,942 entries.

Obedience degrees increased 10% in 1963, with an increase in all degrees.

Field Trials, however, showed an overall decline of 2% in numbers of entries, and the title of Field Trial Champion was awarded to 9% fewer dogs in 1963. As any of the regular Brittany Field Trialers will testify (and particularly the many members of the '9 Point Club') the number of champions made appears to be more like 90% fewer, while the number of entries seems to be more like 200% more. We will attempt to get figures for Brittany competition soon!!

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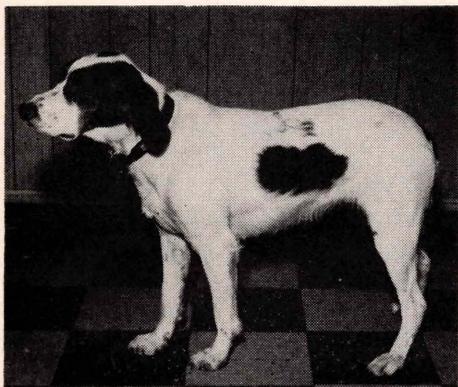
By Bill Averill

The Iowa Brittany Club's spring trial was held at Bird Layne Farms, near New Sharon, Iowa, on April 4th and 5th, 1964. 68 entries were received, with dogs entered from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado, in addition to Iowa, of course. Epper of Sioux Land, owned by Dr. Utzinger of Golden, Colorado and handled by him in the amateur, by Ralph Hesselstine in the open, a dog which has won the open two years in a row, had to be content with a second and a third this time, bowing to two Iowa-owned dogs, Appanoose Rust, owned by Lem Stolz and handled by Harold Adams in the open, and Ron's Rusty Rambler, owned and handled by Ron Lisius in the amateur. This is only our third licensed trial but already the results are showing in better Brittanies in Iowa. In the other stakes, it was all Dick Sweet. His Hodge's Speedy Sam took first in the puppy and Tana Queen took first in the derby. His Dusty's Little Tex also took third in the puppy. Dick went away almost empty-handed last time but he certainly made up for it this time.

The all-age and derby were judged by Bill Maynard of Eldon, Iowa and Carl Robeson of So. St. Paul, Minn. This pair were very conscious of the fact that we run our dogs 22 minutes

in the back course and 8 minutes in the bird field because this is what we regard as the relative importance of the two parts of the trial. As a consequence, their selections were the biggest-going, hardest-hunting dogs in these stakes, broke enough to get by, of course, but, first of all, ardent hunters. This is the lesson the newcomers have to learn and these judges certainly put that lesson across. When Walter Buege couldn't make it, Paul Bone took over and judged the puppy and amateur with Eugene Brown of Pontiac, Ill. These judges, too, put the stress on back course work, but had fewer dogs to choose from because our amateur dogs, anyway, including this reporter's, cut their own throats from ear to ear in the bird field. The results of a professional's rigorous handling was never better illustrated. We amateurs owe a lot to them but should emulate them more closely, I fear. The cold blustery weather was no help to the handlers but the dogs liked it—all except the 30-mile wind which made scenting difficult at times.

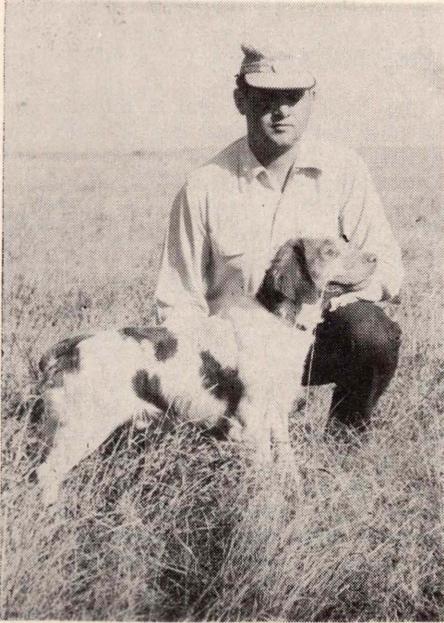
All in all, this was a very efficiently-run trial, thanks largely to the hard-working judges and the hard-working chairman, Ron Lisius. Ed Lloyd's Bird Layne Farms, a licensed game farm,



Jane de Carlo, 2nd place All Age.



Appanoose Rust, (shown with Harold Adams) 1st place All Age.



Epper of Siouxland, (shown with Dr. Utzinger) 2nd place Amateur.

is an ideal place for this trial, his birds are strong flyers, they are expertly planted and the food served by the women-folk in the old carriage house is superb. Even the sorest losers had to admit that conditions were well-nigh perfect, considering that the tough winter had killed all the cover and the Iowa mud is the worst in the world. Ed couldn't be blamed for that. This trial is this reporter's swan song in Iowa—he will be in Pennsylvania next year—and he is most grateful to all the Iowa people who have done so much to build up this young club so fast. Lem Stolz, Walter French, Ron Lisius, Gib Anderson, Si Parker, Max Martin and Harold Adams have been wonderful and it has been one of the

most rewarding experiences in this writer's life to have worked with them. The scenery in Iowa might not be much but the people are simply wonderful.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Paul Bone, Eugene Brown

- 1st—Hodge's Speedy Sam, by Miller's Desert Dust—Porter's Lady Susan. Owners, R. J. and R. G. Hodges; handler, Dick Sweet.
- 2nd—Pucaninee's Jill, by Bretagne's White Ranger—Way-Kan Cindy. Owner and handler, Dick Ticknor.
- 3rd—Dusty's Little Tex, by Miller's Desert Dust—Pacolet's Terimaed Sue. Owner, L. E. Miller; handler, Dick Sweet.
- 4th—Ranger's White Warrior, by Ch. Bretagne's White Ranger — Du. Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner and handler, Carl L. Robeson.

Derby Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Bill Maynard, Carl Robeson

- 1st—Tana Queen, by Sweet Rendezvous Elias — Crab Orchard's Tana. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Dick Sweet.
- 2nd—Jetaway's Red Rebel, by Mr. Jetaway — Fredan's Appanoose Spook. Owner and handler, Leonard Moore.
- 3rd—Pal of Minnehaha, by F.T. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha — Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner and handler, Richard L. Culbert.
- 4th—Mysty Appanoose, by Saxon of Fredann — Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner and handler, Don E. Boyvey.

All Age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Bill Maynard, Carl Robeson

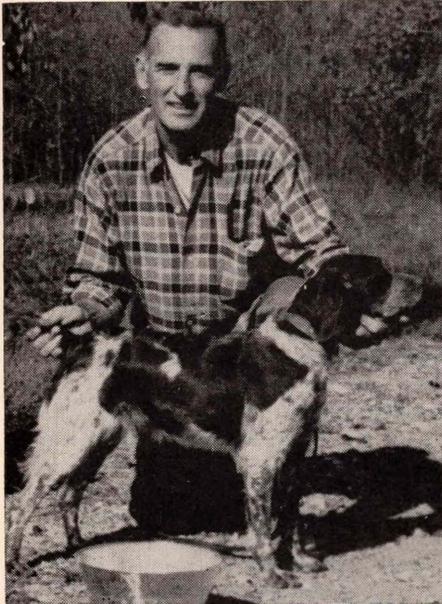
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Tana Queen, (with Dick Sweet) 1st place Derby.

de la Bretagne — Fredan's Ap-panoose Joy. Owner, Lem Stolz; handler, Harold Adams.

2nd—Jane de Carlo, by Miller's Desert Dust—Jill de Carlo. Owner and handler, Leroy P. Quick.

3rd—Epper of Sioux Land, by Teka of Sioux Land—Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

4th—Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby, by Handjem's RuJon Rip — Britta Louise of Handjem. Owner and handler, Harold E. Welker.

Amateur Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Paul L. Bone, Eugene Brown

1st—Ron's Rusty Rambler, by Ramblin Rex of Handjem—Camanche Duchess. Owner and handler, Ronald R. Lisius.

2nd—Epper of Sioux Land, by Teka of Sioux Land—Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner and handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.

3rd—Crab Orchard Maverick, by F.T. Ch. Crab Orchard Duke — Wendell's Roxanne. Owner and han-

dlar, Raymond Trimble, Jr.

4th—Checker, by Sir Douglas of Douglas Acres — Etincellette of Leeway. Owner, Earl W. Pinck; handler, L. Eubank.



A NOTE ON SKEET

Skeet shooting is an American invention, circa 1910. The word "skeet" itself is an archaic Scandinavian word for "shoot." The average skeet squad is composed of five people each of whom shoots a round of 25 shots. The similarity to trap shooting ends there.

The skeet field is laid out in a semi-circle (or "half-clock") with eight stations for shooting. Seven stations are positioned at equal distances on the perimeter of the "clock" with the eighth in the middle on a line between position one and seven. (Station one would be the numeral "12" on a clock; position seven would be the numeral "6.") High targets are thrown from station one at one end of the semi-circle; low targets from station seven at the other end. The trap houses at station one and seven are called the "high house" and "low house." Targets are always thrown in the same pattern of flight, but the angle of the shot varies because the shooter changes positions as the skeet squad moves from station to station. Two targets are shot from each of the eight stations—one from each house.

Doubles, in which targets are thrown simultaneously from both houses, are then shot from stations one, two, six, and seven. The 25th shot is called "optional," for it is a repeat of the first miss. If the shooter breaks all of his first 24, he can call for a target from any station or house as his optional shot.

The National Skeet Shooting Association is the regulating body of skeet and issues all rules governing the sport's formalized, registered tournaments. Skeet is shot over competitive fields of precise, constant specifications. Skeet is followed throughout the world with its greatest popularity in the United States.



SUSQUEHANNA SPRING TRIAL

The Susquehanna Brittany Club's disappointment of having its Fall trial cancelled at the last minute due to the closing of Pennsylvania's tinder-dry, drought stricken woodlands was compensated by a record breaking 110 entries in its Spring Field Trial held 4th and 5th of April on the grounds of The Clemson Party House, Carlisle, Pa.

Two judging teams made up of David Michael Duffey with Thomas Passamonte and Donald Latzko with Paul Hartman ably handled the overflowing entries with many more than those placing pleased with the decisions.

Blue sky was never bluer than on those two trial days. The temperature remained in the forties and fifties lending ideal conditions except for a brisk, tricky wind Saturday for the Open Puppy and Open All-Age stakes.

Elm-Del's Magnificent Mam-zel owned and handled by Delores Riddle led a highly promising puppy stake to top honors by running a mature and intelligent race, greatly belieing her age. At the same time, Fld. Ch. Petite DeBellaire under the handling of her master, Pat Nickey, displayed her thoroughness in touching all available cover in the back-course in a forward manner which proved purposeful with a single find with perfect manners. Coupling this with another faultless quail contact in the birdfield placed her out of reach for first place in the All-Age stake which also led to the Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest Memorial Rotating trophy and eventually to the Best Member's Dog Trophy.

Following the delicious banquet Saturday evening an AKC Plan "A" Sanctioned Match Show was held with Harold Fuehrer judging.

Shirley Malia handled Who-He of Bordeaux to Best Puppy in Match while

Susabob's Helgramite Hector handled by Sue Young went Best Adult in Match and then on to Best in Match.

Sunday, the wind subsided, leaving near perfect trial weather conditions for the talent laden Open Derby stake. Again it was Dr. Walker Heap's Ju-choir's termison Tiger grabbing the "blue" with a superb, far reaching and busy ground heat along with a nice staunch point in the bird field.

It took a perfectly handled back course bevy find and more flawless work in the birdfield along with a class race to win the Amateur Gun Dog stake. And that is just what Lamonte's Rebel—who is owned by Mary Ann Seitz and handled by husband Ed came up with and in spades.

Congratulations to the manager of it all, Field Trial Secretary Nile Smyser, and his committee and all those many, many people who made this one Susquehanna's greatest.



Lamonte's Rebel (shown with Mary Ann Seitz), 1st place Amateur Stake.

Puppy Stake—23 Entries

Judges:

Thomas Passamonte, David Duffey

- 1st—Elm-Del's Magnificent Mam-zel, by Mark of Passamonte—Mistex Dutchess of Richmond. Owner and handler, Dolores Riddle.
- 2nd—Jay-Don's Cheyenne Jody, by Holiday's Britts Bozooka—Way-Kan Jill. Owner and handler, Jan Davis.
- 3rd—LeBon Garcon, by Le Bonnez—Highbrow's Kitt LaRue. Owner, Ralph Bolton; handler, Carlton Plyler.
- 4th—Tyoga Sam, by Ch. Dingo Dusty De Triumph—Ch. S. M. Salley De Triumph. Owner and handler, William Cartmell.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges:

Donald Latzko, Paul R. Hartman

- 1st—Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, Walker R. Heap.
- 2nd—Helderberg Yogi, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Trampel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner, Ronald Johnstone; handler, Dr. James Crandall.
- 3rd—Longtown Sandy, by Longtown—Lazy Lady. Owner, J. G. Crane; handler, Carlton Plyler.
- 4th—Helderberg's Busy Abbie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner, Mary Crandall; handler, Dr. James Crandall.

All Age Stake—34 Entries

Judges:

Donald Latzko, Paul R. Hartman

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Petite De Bellaire, by Uno's Mr. Big—Belle De Bellaire. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nicky.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey—Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, Joseph Longobardi, Jr.
- 3rd—Kaymore Garcon D'Armour, by Du. Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Kit Fox. Owner, Harold Calvert; handler, Phil Morehouse.

- 4th—Chipp of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjji of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Owner, Louis Frank; handler, Carlton Plyler.

Amateur Stake—31 Entries

Judges:

Thomas Passamonte, David Duffey

- 1st—Lamonte's Rebel, by Dingo's Lippo—Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Megs. Owner, Mary Ann Seitz; handler, Edward Seitz.
- 2nd—Summit Star, by Juchoir's Orange Prince—Wigmore's Tick. Owner and handler, Tommie Howell.
- 3rd—Morabito's Sandy, by Helgramite Jacques—Tad's Lisette. Owner and handler, Frank Morabito.
- 4th—Summit Babe, by Juchoir's Orange Prince—Wigmore's Tick. Owner and handler, Dr. James Whitlock.



**A.B.C. Board of Directors
Rule On Field Trial Stakes**

The results of a vote of the Board of Directors regarding stakes in A.B.C. trials has just been announced by Secretary Pro-Tem, Mrs. LaReine Pittman. The proposal voted upon, is as follows:

"In any regional trial which consists of the usual four stakes: open puppy, open derby, open all age, and amateur all age stakes, at least three stakes shall be for Brittany Spaniels only. In any regional trial which consists of five stakes: open puppy, open derby, open all age, amateur all age, and amateur gun dog, at least four stakes shall be for Brittany Spaniels only."

The results of the vote was as follows:

For the proposal27
Opposed10
No vote 1

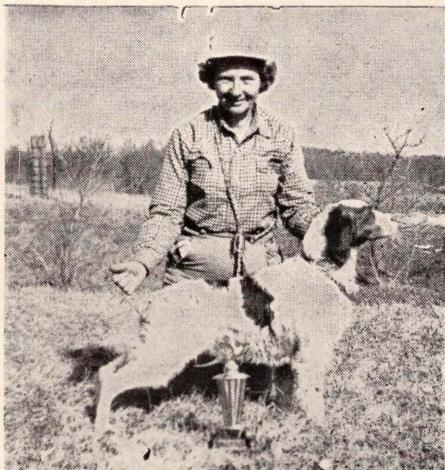
Notice of this decision was held up until now so that confusing situations would not arise in the spring trial circuit.

All fall trials should comply with the above, and this notice will be effective with the fall trials. All field trial committees should be aware of this rule change when planning for their fall trial.

FIELD CHAMPIONS MEMORIAL PERPETUAL
TROPHY AMATEUR DOG OF THE YEAR
CENTRAL REGION AREA, A.B.C. 1963

By Joe Kern

Perseverance paid off for the Olund's great little campaigner, F.T. Ch. Pinoak Guy. A real hot spring with six placements and adding two more in the fall did the job. Making a total of eight for a total of 20 points. "Guy" made it very interesting in 1962 being nosed out by only one point by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief. At that time Mabel and Dave said they would be back real strong in 1963 and so they were, running every weekend spring and fall against the very best in the Central Region area where the going is the toughest week in and week out. "Guy" equalled "Chief's" point total of 20. Trailing by only four points for the year was Luther Lawrence's stylish "Mike de Klemmanor" with five placements and 16 points. Will history repeat itself, perhaps, who knows?



Pinoak Guy shown with owner/handler, Mabel Olund.

Consistency must be rewarded for "Guy" placed 1st twice, 2nd twice, 3rd three times and one 4th place. Needless to say, this amounts to better than

50% in placements for his efforts, eight in fifteen trials.

Total entries in amateur stakes in 1963, 170 in the spring, and 129 in the fall, falling some short of the 308 in 1962. This only due to the fact that Pennsylvania had to cancel their fall trial because of the very dry conditions afield. With their entry we surely would have surpassed the previous years totals. Hoosier led with a 22 fall and a 31 spring entry, a total of 53; followed by Michigan with 47; then Mich-Saginaw Valley and Ohio with 43. A point total of 66 divided among 53 placements. This trophy has been won by five dogs representing five different clubs in the Central Region. As yet, no two wins by the same dog. As yet, no win by a bitch, perhaps this year. Who will be the proud winner of this beautiful trophy in 1964?

Final Standings

Tied with 4 placements and 10 points each:

F.T. Ch. Rendezvous Excell, owned by F. McBride, Illinois, and Holleyhaven Casey, owned by H. Holleyoak, Michigan, followed by, Tex of Kent, owned by E. Dickerson, Illinois, with 5 placements and 7 points.

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Bobby was sired by Dual Champion Brit of Bellows Falls, first Dual Champion in America, and his dam was Champion Peg B. of Loufel, winner of the first Brittany futurity. He was bred by Lucien Ufford of Bellows Falls, Vermont. Bobby came to us when he was four mnoths old.

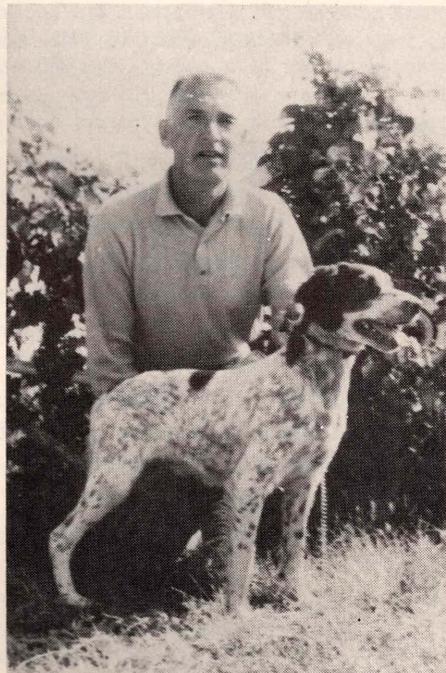
His bench show record was sensational. Shown for the first time at 6 months and 8 days of age in the puppy class he was Best of Breed for 4 points. We immediately moved him into the Open Class and he finished his bench championship before he was 10 months old.

Bobby was never in the field as a puppy. We shipped him to Bill Kull as a derby and Bill took him to South Dakota and then ran him in trials getting two placements with him. He next went to Dick Shoemaker in Washington and finally to Buck Bissell who broke him for all-age stakes. All of his field championship points came in all-age stakes. Bobby had 27 placements in Brittany trials and 16 in competition with Pointers and Setters in Amateur All-Age and Shooting Dog Stakes. Built like a Sherman tank with plenty of power and an easy gait he was best in one hour stakes and was an all day hunter.

Few breeders recognized his potential and he was used very little as a stud dog. Yet from one litter out of Sally Sue bred by Dr. Hoeflick of Eugene, Oregon he sired Brit's Tic-Toc Bobby and Juchoir's Shady Lady two of Americas greatest producing field trial Brittanys. To our knowledge he never sired a bad puppy.

We buried Bobby on the field trial grounds at Camp Adair. Wrapped in an old hunting coat whose game pocket

he had helped to fill on many an occasion. He was laid to rest on the grounds that he loved to run on and where he had won many a field trial. We know that he will be watching with a critical eye as we run and develop our puppies over these grounds in the future.



Kruger's Mr. Ed.

Kruger's Mr. Ed, promising young dog owned by E. C. Kruger, A.B.C. President died recently. The cause of death was illness rather than the usual accidental cause that has been so prevalent of late. It is always sad to learn of the death of a good dog, but perhaps more so, since Mr. Ed was apparently on the brink of an exciting field trial career.

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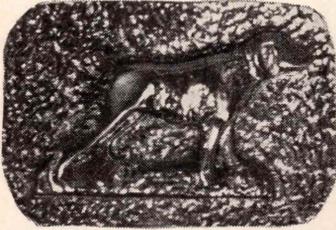
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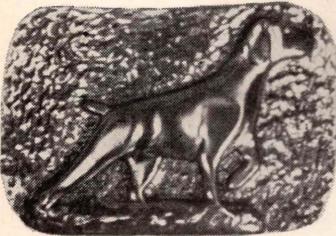
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Sept. 12-13	Upper New York		Minnesota		Washington
Sept. 16-17-18	CHICKEN CLASSIC: Badger Brittany Club Host				
Sept. 19-20	Central N. Eng.		Badger		Golden Empire Oregon
Sept. 26-27	S. New Eng.	Mich.-Saginaw	Ringneck		N. California
Oct. 3-4	Susquehanna	Michigan	Skyline		California
Oct. 10-11	North Jersey	Ohio	Nebraska		Central California
Oct. 11	JUNIOR HANDLER'S STAKE: Ohio Brittany Club Host				
Oct. 13-14-15-16	GROUSE CLASSIC: Pennsylvania Brittany Club Host				
Oct. 17-18	Maryland	Pennsylvania	Midwest		
Oct. 24-25		Buckeye	Iowa	Missouri	
Oct. 31-Nov. 1		Hoosier		S. Kansas	
Nov. 7-8		Illinois		Stillwater	
Nov. 14-15		Kentucky		Sooner	
Nov. 21-22		Volunteer		Greater St. Louis	
Nov. 28-Dec. 5	NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AND FUTURITY				
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