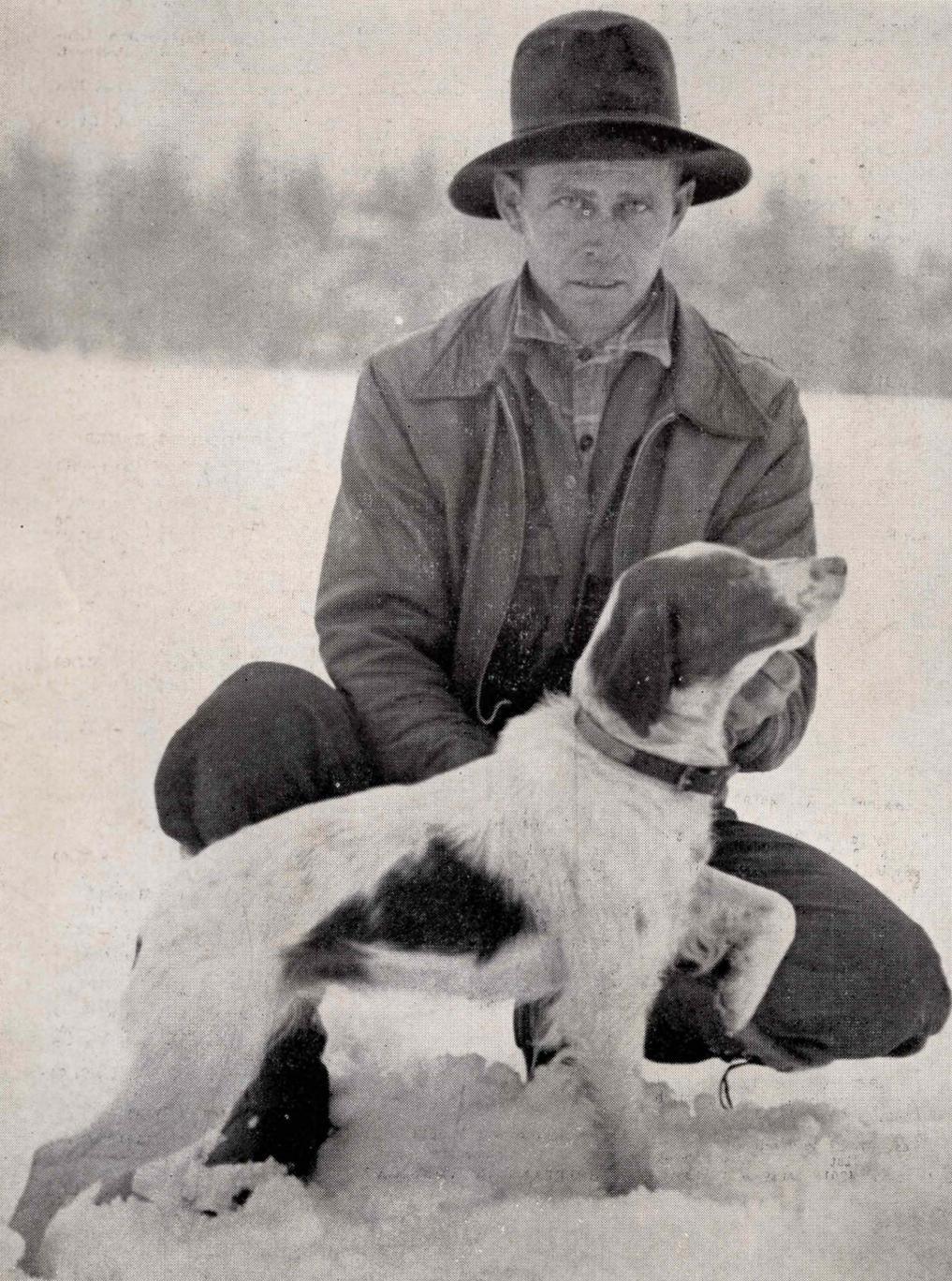


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## COVER PICTURE

I am sure that you recognize the young Lee Holman holding Ivy of Loufel who won the All-Age at the first trial he attended. Lee celebrates a very important anniversary this month. See Page 2 for further details.

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# Twenty Years

## A TRIBUTE

April 19th marks an anniversary in the Brittany breed. We have in our midst a professional who has devoted his entire time to the training and campaigning of Brittanies for 20 years. As he is the only trainer to make such a record we would like to dedicate this issue to Lee Holman.

On April 19th and 20th, 1947, Lee Holman arrived at his first all-Brittany trial complete with a string of 3 dogs. He went home with two blue ribbons and a yellow one. There were 20 dogs in the Derby and 30 in the All-Age stakes where he emerged victorious.

We quote the BRITTANY FIELD AND BENCH for that season: "Luke's Allamuchy Terry, owned by Alan Stuyvesant of Allamuchy, N.J., and handled by Lee Holman placed first. Terry could not improve on his back course, which was outstanding. On one of his casts, he was found locked up on a hen pheasant. As shot was fired he took two jumps after the bird, but halted on command. After entering the birdfield, Terry pointed and had bird perfectly remaining steady to wing and shot — Ivy of Loufel, who placed third in the Derby, delivered an honest race and was placed first (in the All-Age). She covered the course in approved manner, etc., etc."

This trial was held at Athol, Mass., with a foot of snow covering the ground, enough to discourage anyone from field trialing again. But Lee was back the next season with more dogs.

Lee's first champion was Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno, owned by Alan Stuyvesant who finished in the field in April of 1950. In quick succession he finished Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough and Fld. Ch. Roger of Edough for Bob Buick. This was followed by the dog with probably the greatest record that Lee ever handled, Dual Ch. Uno's Jet.

The next highlight in Lee's career was in the show ring when he was awarded a first in the Sporting Group with Dual Ch. Amos of Edough, owned by the Stauntons. The judge here was

Max Riddle. This is the only time that a Dual has won a Sporting Group first. Amos was also awarded Best of Breed at the National Specialty Show with Lee at the other end of the lead.

Lee also finished Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond though this dog had been in other hands and had most of his training when Lee acquired him.



**Lee Wins National Championship 1964**

He went on to finish more dogs for a total of 27 champions, 10 of them being Duals. Some exalted names have had the Holman whistle blown over them; Ferdinand of Leeway, Dingo's Little Mike, both of whom made the Hall of Fame, to name a couple.

Lee has won the National Championship with Shenango Valley Dingo and the Futurity with Dingo's Little Mike, Allamuchy Valley Slim, Allamuchy Valley Rusty, Hels Oklahoma Rainbow, the last two mentioned being in successive years and both of the same breeding. His Nationals and Futurity placings are too numerous to mention.

To Lee. . . Here's wishing you another successful twenty years of Brittany handling!!!

# Intestinal Fortitude

by John Doaks

The subject may mean one thing to some folks and something else to others. For the purpose of this yarn I defer to my good friend, that all-time great of football coaches, the late Bob Zuppke, and will boil the interpretation down as he did, to a simple four letter word—"guts." Man or beast—some have "it" and some don't.

The thing I liked most about Trigger, other than his chokebore nose and bird finding instinct, was that he never knew what it was to quit. Starting as an eight month old pup and for fifteen seasons thereafter, Trigger, with all his faults was never short on "guts." In his fifteen seasons under the gun he probably had more birds killed over him than most dogs of the present day will ever see. And I wouldn't attempt to estimate the number of coveys he took out of the country just for the fun of it. I will always think he had the philosophy that after he had found enough birds for the man with the gun he was entitled to a little fun for himself.

If Trigger had only been broke . . . well that would have been another story.

One day during his fifteenth season Trigger nailed a big covey sunning themselves on the bank at a sharp bend of a deep little canal in central Mississippi. On the flush several of the birds were knocked down and one fell in a little thicket on the opposite bank. In spite of his old age Trigger was the first dog across the canal, scooped up the bird and headed back with it. Three times he tried the steep honeysuckle covered bank of the canal and three times his tired old legs gave way and he fell back in the water. Finally he clawed his way up over the bank and dropped the bird at my feet. With that he fell over—out cold and apparently dead. Not wanting to leave him to the varmints and buzzards I heeled in the other dogs and headed back to the car to get a shovel with which to bury him. About half-way back I stopped to admire a big white dog making a beautiful

cast around the edge of a large open sedge field, then swing around and slam down on a point with his head high and his tail up like a flag pole. You're right! It was old Trigger and he wasn't about to die. Trigger had "it."

Then there was old Susie Q—a pint sized Brittany that was a foot hunter's delight, young or old. Susie was born steady to wing and shot. It took her some time to get used to my style of hunting—to break shot and go after the down birds. What Susie lacked in size was more than offset by her uncanny instinct to find and handle scattered birds and to find and retrieve the dead ones. She was a dog that would fill your coat full of birds and she would retrieve anything that fell on land or water.

One day while hunting along the side of a levee, a flock of Canadian geese boiled out of an adjacent corn field and over low enough that a chance shot of bird lead broke the wing tip of a ten pounder. Susie saw the bird fall out of the sky over the river and she was about half way to it when it hit the water. There were a few minutes when the battle between the goose and Susie appeared to be a bit one sided in favor of the goose. She finally landed it about a hundred yards down stream and came dragging it in to me with the goose whipping both sides of her with its broken wings every step of the way.

At fourteen, Susie was hard of hearing, she couldn't see well and was a bit wobbly on her feet. But put her down and if there were birds around she would find them. At times her radar would fail her and she would run into a tree or fall in a gully but she didn't know what it was to quit. Susie Q had "it."

Now there is Doc—a big-going, overgrown, raw-boned, two-year old Brittany that skims over the ground as light footed as Mississippi Zex was in his heyday. Doc, too, has his faults—he hasn't yet seen the deer that he will admit can out run him and he will

make any jack rabbit put down all four feet on the chase. And if you don't feed him in the middle of the day he may eat a couple of birds for you but he does it with a smile on his face as if to say—a growing young dog needs nourishment. But give him a handful of ground meat or a can of dog feed about noontime and he will retrieve birds for you all day without wetting a feather.

Doc is a firm believer in the philosophy that all polecats are a menace to society and should be reckoned with promptly and on the spot. His best day this winter was in west Texas, when he dispatched with finesse three of the large broad stripe variety in one hour with three solid covey finds in between.

Hunting in west Texas is rugged at times but usually the more rugged it is the more birds you find. The mesquite, chaparral, wild plum, Russian thistle, cacti, grass burrs and goat herds may contribute to the landscape and provide protection for the wildlife, but they will test the stamina of dogs and foot bird hunters. And, if you ever get a devil's claw wrapped around your leg don't try

to kick it off—just reach down and gently unhook it. I have watched old dogs with pads on their feet as tough as the hoof of an army mule, make one jump out of the car like it was on fire but when they hit the ground they would stand there stiff legged until you put boots on them. But boots are not for Doc—he takes off barefooted and keeps going like time was a wastin' and about to run out.

Then there are the blue or scaled quail to contend with in some areas—they run like pheasants in a corn field and fly in droves like cow birds. The gentleman's way of hunting them is to keep running them up with a Jeep until they scatter, and then put your dogs down and go to work on them as you would on bob white. Doc thinks the ride in the Jeep is a lot of monkey business. He found out the hard way that if he kept after them long enough, the droves would scatter and the singles would sit for him as any decent bird should. Doc is just a boy trying to do a man's work but I think he has the makin's of a bird dog. Doc has "it"—and by "it" I mean **INTESTINAL FORTITUDE.**

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# Edisto

## 1st SANCTION TRIAL

The Edisto Brittany Club's first sanctioned trial was held at the North Air Base, North, S.C., January 22, 1967. It was well attended by 26 Brittanies and approximately 400 interested owners and spectators.

Dr. Tom Gibson's Gibson's Spice took home most of the honors winning first in the Open All-Age, third in the Amateur Gun Dog and the trophy for the best member dog.

Judges Herbert Black of Barnwell, S.C. and Phil Brousseau of Kline, S.C. did an excellent job of selecting winning dogs.

Everyone was quite encouraged by the large turnout of interested spectators and the enjoyable time everyone seemed to be having.

### Derby Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Herbert Black, Phil Brousseau.

1st—Pasecy of Pasatrou, by Dual Ch. Jig de Kaymore ex Bow Marches Judy. Owners, M. Wiegel & Mrs. J. Bell, Jr; handler, Phil Morehouse.

2nd—Kaymore's Lil Iodine, by Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow ex Kaymore's Sumthin Special. Owner, Dorothy Kay Morehouse; handler, Ronald Johnstone.

3rd—Kaymore's Kline Kid, by Ch. Kaymore Garcon D'Amour ex La Petite Bourelle D'Kaymore. Owner, Dorothy Kay Morehouse; handler, Dr. James Crandall.

4th—Senior Farms Tuway Joe, by Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan ex Ch. Nedbalek's Ginger. Owner, John Senior, Jr.; handler, P. Morehouse.

### Open All-Age Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Herbert Black, Phil Brousseau.

1st—Gibson's Ginger Spice, by Fld. Ch. Bretagne's White Ranger ex Fredan's Appanoose Spook. Owner and handler, Dr. I. P. Gibson.

2nd—La Duke of Panama, by Pierre La Monte ex La Fleur of Edough. Owner and handler, George W. Linton.

3rd—Quail Feathers, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Dual Ch. Grouse Feathers. Owner, Harold Calvert; handler, Phil Morehouse.

4th—Duchess of Orangeburg, by Fld. Ch. Britt de la Fontaine Vallee ex Pacolet's Pollyanne. Owner and handler, John Burney.



Quail Feathers

### Amateur Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Herbert Black, Phil Brousseau.

1st—La Duke of Panama. (See above.)

2nd—Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Star de Jacquesan. Owner and handler, Ronald Johnstone.

3rd—Gibson's Ginger Spice. (See above.)

4th—Jake With Me, by La Duke of Panama ex Ponkapoag Victoria Delight. Owner and handler, Ray Walters.



### NEW KIND OF POINTER

John Fleck of Berks Co., Pa., hunting ducks along the Cacoosing Creek, was unable to locate a cripple which had fallen into a pasture field. A horse in the field came over and pointed to the duck, which had crawled into a clump of heavy grass. (from Pa. Game News)

# A. D.

AGAIN

Dear Editor.

My husband and I are only novice Brittany breeders, but we are truly interested in producing only quality and physically sound Brittannies. We are subjecting any Brittannies we have bought or are interested in buying to x-ray for hip dysplasia, and have run them through the O.F.A. (Dr. Riser at the University of Pennsylvania). So far, none have passed. Also, we can find only one other breeder who is trying the same program; he has done much more than we have, and run a lot more dogs through, and has one normal bitch and a near normal Field Champion to show for it. We asked Dr. Riser what he thought, and this was his reply:

"The opportunity to discuss the problem of hip dysplasia in the Brittany Spaniel is appreciated. My experience with this breed is relatively limited; however, I have had an opportunity to examine a number of radiographs from the Brittany. From the radiographs I have seen, the impression is gained that this breed has a serious problem with hip dysplasia. I have been struck by the relative lack of muscular development of the rump and thighs in some Brittany Spaniels. The same observation has been made in the English Setter. As you know, the Setter breed has been plagued by a very high incidence of hip dysplasia and it would seem that Brittany Spaniel breeders should give much attention to selecting dogs with greater pelvic muscle mass."

Now, we tried to get some sort of a resolution through our regional Brittany Club, simply stating that it might be a good idea to have breeding stock x-rayed and checked, if not through the O.F.A., at least through a veterinary school, or, as some breeders have done, through Angell Hospital in Boston. The reaction was amazing. Most said nothing, the other comments ranged from, there is no such thing as a normal hipped Brittany, it would mean changing the standard to produce normal Brittannies, to,

why bother to x-ray as long as the dog can keep his feet under him.

Is this the official attitude of the Brittany Club? Is there any chance that influential breeders in the club would publicly state they are in favor of x-raying through an established agency rather than local veterinarians?

I hope you don't think we are pushing the panic button too early. The O.F.A. has hardly gotten started, and chances are some breeders don't realize it's around, even if they have been reading the Brittany Club magazine. And really, I can't blame a breeder with a field, bench or dual champion for hesitating to have his dog x-rayed. Or, for the same reason, someone with a large kennel. It takes time, work, trouble and lots of money to build a champion, a good kennel, and a name.

Thank you,  
G.

In reply to "G's" letter we wish to announce that commencing with the May issue the AMERICAN BRITTANY will list, free of charge, all dogs who are certified as free of dysplasia by the O.F.A. or a similar agency. If your dog is so qualified please send a copy of the certificate to the Editor.

#### O.F.A. FINDS HALF OF X-RAYED DOGS SUITABLE FOR BREEDING

Fully one-half of the first 200 radiographs evaluated by the Hip Dysplasia Control Registry of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Inc., were of dogs certified as free from dysplasia or as near-normal. This makes those dogs suitable for breeding, reports Dr. Wayne H. Riser, the Foundation's project director.

The exact figures for the first 100 dogs evaluated were 37 certified, 21 near-normal and 42 dysplastic. In the group were representatives of 14 breeds, including German Shepherd Dog, Labrador Retriever, Springer Spaniel, Kees-

hond, Golden Retriever, English Setter, Giant and Standard Schnauzer, Old English Sheepdog, German Shorthaired Pointer, Norwegian Elkhound, Great Pyrenees, St. Bernard, Brittany Spaniel and Briard.

Dr. Riser reviewed the procedure used in evaluating dogs. An owner who wishes to have a dog certified as free from dysplasia secures from the Orthopedic Foundation, P. O. Box 8251, Philadelphia 19101, an application form for having a pelvic radiograph examination. The form he receives is accompanied by instructions for the owner's veterinarian as to size and type of x-ray, positioning of the dog, etc. The radiograph and completed form, together with a fee of \$10.00 is sent to the Orthopedic Foundation, where it is screened by the Foundation's Director and then routed to three independent veterinarian scrutinizers. From their findings a consensus report is prepared and forwarded to the owner and the veterinarian who took the x-ray. A certificate of approval is issued for the dog having no radiographic signs of hip dysplasia; a letter of explanation of any hip abnormalities is forwarded for every dog that cannot be certified. The results of the evaluation remains confidential be-

tween the examiners, the veterinarian taking the radiograph and the dog-owner.

**QUESTION:** Would you explain a little more fully what is meant by the near-normal class of diagnosis of pelvic radiographs. Aren't dogs either normal or dysplastic?

**ANSWER:** In examining pelvic radiographs for hip dysplasia, there is very little difficulty diagnosing the truly normal or the truly dysplastic hip joint. These are pretty much black and white, but there is a gray area in between normal and dysplastic that comes in for much study. The near-normal group represents hip joints that vary in conformation enough not to be considered normal but at the same time the change in shape is not sufficient to trigger the changes seen in dysplasia and/or degenerative joint disease. It is felt that such dogs may be given a breeding trial when dogs with normal hips are not available, provided that they are mated with dogs that are well-muscled in the pelvic area and certified as having normal hips. As it appears now, a sufficient quantity of pelvic muscle mass is the key to sound hip joints. As in construction, a well-braced roof never sags.

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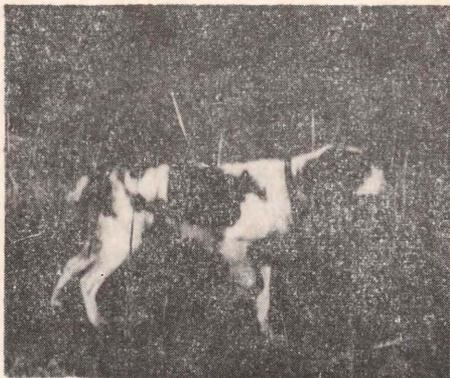
## FALL TRIAL

by Rosemary McNeill

Nippy early morning temperatures with afternoon warming trends made near ideal conditions for the running of the Missouri Brittany Club Fall Field Trial at the James A. Reed Wildlife Area in Lee's Summit, Missouri, October 22 and 23. Entries numbered 66. The Open All-Age, with 23 entries, was the first stake out. Good bird work was displayed on wild covies in the back course as well as on planted birds in the birdfield.

Puppy entry was small with only five, but they showed lots of spirit and bird interest.

A fast moving pace made possible the running of the Junior Handler Stake on Saturday. It was most interesting and entertaining and enjoyed by all.



**Fid. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke**

The Open Derby was first out on Sunday with seventeen. Good running and excellent bird work made this a hard one for the judges. First place Dusty's Sweet Charlotte was also first place Puppy here last Spring. Since this seems to be their lucky spot we're hoping the Quicks will return to finish Charlotte here next year.

Amateur All-Age produced another more and more frequent father-son act by Towsey's Bub and Destry. This win, I might mention, was Bub's 60th. May we wish him and the Nelsons 60 more.

A social hour and smorgasboard were held at the Copper Kettle Restaurant on Saturday night. Magnificent trophies and AKC Rosettes were presented to all placed dogs in each stake. Leonard Hanson gave a most interesting resume of his and Mrs. Hanson's recent visit to Brittany, France and field trial events attended while there. Some of the more interesting highlights were . . . they ran 9 courses at once, there are many women handlers, and black and white Brittanies are commonly seen there.



**Fid. Ch. Destry**

A special thanks for an excellent job by judges J. C. Griffin and W. A. Bullock; to our field trial chairman and committee for a smooth running and well planned schedule; our secretary and assistant for endless arrangements and magnificent trophies and rosettes, and most of all to a grand bunch of folks and their dogs.

### Puppy Stake—5 Entries

Judges: William Bullock, J. C. Griffin.

- 1st—Joshua de Lamont, by Antoine de Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner and handler, Harold A. Richards.
- 2nd—Drango, by Butch Dandy ex Belle de May. Owner and handler, Donald R. Morris.
- 3rd—Dominic de Lamont, by Antoine de Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner and handler, Terry Richards.

4th—Jerry's Mooch of Marlboro, by Spring Valley Rebel ex Sam's Pretty Trixie. Owner, Louis J. Gianopulos; handler, Andy Luczkowski.

**Derby Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: William Bullock, J. C. Griffin.

1st—Dusty's Sweet Charlotte, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Jill de Carlo. Owner and handler, Leroy P. Quick.

2nd—La-Pitt Flash, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Mrs. La Reine Pittman; handler, Mrs. Kay Cox.

3rd—Kay-Cee Maverick, by Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit ex Maze's Lucky Candy Towsey. Owner and handler, Hugh Malone.

4th—Freck-O-Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, H. D. Cooley; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

**Open All-Age Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: William Bullock, J. C. Griffin.

1st—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy ex Ford's Katy-Did. Owner and handler, Horace Brown.

3rd—Astro's Ripvarian, by Pachy of Richmond ex Ch. Carla of Richmond. Owner and handler, Lawrence R. Durbin.

4th—Spicks on Mugho Hill, by Dual Ch. Saxon of Fredan ex Fredan's Spectacular. Owner and handler, John Gleason.

**Amateur All-Age Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: William Bullock, J. C. Griffin.

1st—Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Frances Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.

2nd—Spicks on Mugho Hill. (See above).

3rd—Destry. (See above).

4th—Madam Christine, by Towsey Britt ex Ginger Pop. Owner and handler, Fred Wade.



Did you hear about the time Ivan, Paddy and Mac went hunting together. Ivan killed 10 pheasant, Paddy killed 12 quail and Mac killed a case of Scotch.

**NEBRASKA BRITTANY CLUB**

**April 22, 23, 1967**

H. B. BOYDEN FARM, 1½ MILES WEST OF FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA  
ON HIGHWAY NO. 136

**Field Trial Headquarters: Fairbury Elks Lodge, Sixth & G Sts., Fairbury, Neb.**

Mail Advance Entries with Checks to:  
Mrs. L. E. Gombert, Field Trial Secretary  
1522 H Street  
Fairbury, Nebraska 68352

**Entries will Close at 8:00 p.m. (CST), April 21, 1967, with the Field Trial Secretary at Sixth and G Streets, Fairbury, Nebraska 69352  
Drawing will Follow**

**JUDGES:**

Cecil J. Corn    K. W. McDowell    Doug Sawtelle    Rollo Boucher

**HOREBACK HANDLING OPTIONAL ALL STAKES**

# Le Job

Mme. la Editor  
The American Brittany

Dear Mme. Nicky;

For your sollicitude, **Merci!**

To answer your question, this body has been in good health, not incapacitated, and quite able to continue those avocation which, to me, are of the import major.

Having just come to the completion of an afternoon of observation and reflection; and while remains a bit of energy, I will write for your readers, a thought produced by the efforts of this day.

As you well know, it is my belief that proper environment is essential to the inspirational development. By a most happy duplication, the surrounding of most inspiration to me, is also a place of great relaxation, and a fertile field for making the observations.

**Alors**, with a proper **apertif** "at the ready" in the hand, a pencil equally "at the ready" behind the ear, I am settle down at my usual table. The one nearest the sidewalk at the conjunction of boulevard and secondary road.

So I wait for '**la Dam Inspiration**,' and make note of the going and coming of **la femme**. Again it came to me that all is not what one sees!! Do not you Americans have a saying, "A volume cannot be told by the binding.?"

Then to my attention intruded an energetic discussion from another table. Two **boulevardiers**, who had of necessity made the same observation, were in controversy over,—how close should one follow, in the event that **la femme delectable** should pass by, enticing **le boulevardier** to arise in pursuit???

The crux of the non agreement was:

A. Surely she will lead on—if she wants to be overtaken.

B. Also she will walk on if the intent is to escape pursuit.

The question? Does she intend to elude?, or is this an intentional illusion? How does she know? How does he know?



When is this pursuit? When is this enticement?

Truly questions of stimulation and interest!! Of interest to the objective third party viewer as I am here and now—and it occurred to me, a situation quite similar to a field trial situation we have seen. Have we not all seen the handler with much anxiety, pursue his dog as though the intent was to overtake, perhaps even outdistance him?? Then arises the charge, "He pushes his dog!"

And returns the answer, "Bret moves so fast, I hurry to keep up!"

**Alors**,—the similarity! Is this pursuit with intent to catch (or in this case, to drive on and out), or is this enticement with excited following?

But, there is a difference of much magnitude.

The object of the following is greatly different!!

In the case of the handler of the field trial dog, he should follow to observe, to some degree to direct by handling, and not to overtake until game is pointed.

On the part of the dog, the object is to hunt, while to some degree following the direction commanded by his handler.

The handler then, that pursues his dog too closely, really is unfair—even doing harm—to his charge. Such a dog too closely pursued, whether from anxiety or lack of trust on the part of his handler, or from a design to push the dog ahead,—such a dog cannot hunt well. He must become aware of this pursuit; and so, cannot give his full attention to the hunting of game!!

Further, "range" is not calculated, if this becomes a matter of absolute dis-

tance, as the space between dog and judge, but rather is the distance apart from dog and handler.

It is the responsibility of the handler to "show" his dog to the judge. Very few judges will join with a handler in the spirit of the chase, and pursue a dog over the hills and out of the parish. Rather such a judge will remain with his **confreere** and the marshal, while expecting the handler to maintain a reasonable impression of where the dog is, allowing him to hunt, and directing him to the front.

Should the dog not show in a reasonable time, then it becomes a decision of the handler to request permission to seek him out, return to the judge or make a signal if a find is established, ultimately showing this find to the judge.

When both handler and dog become lost to the judge, due to such a wild pursuit, it is never the judge's place to search them out. The judges, after all, are not lost!!

So, it would seem to me, this unseemly and anxious pursuit of one's dog lacks dignity, and serves no useful purpose.

It is not a curse caused by the use of a horse for the handler, for have I not seen the man on foot do this? — and out-distance horses in the process!! The temptation may be greater if one is on horseback, since one need not be in so good a condition of physical fitness! — but the principle remains the same whether parapetetic or equestrian!!



Now to the final query.

"How can one tell whether this handler is merely following his dog in a manner excitable, — or is he "pushing him out?""

To answer, — Suppose I, leJab, were to now leave this table and stroll in the same direction as is the **femme provocative** there, (she with the black hair and small mole behind the left knee) — would I be doing so to:

1. observe and enjoy? or
  2. hopefully achieve a rendezvous??
- How would you know which?

**Mon ami**, — this is of no importance!!

What is important is that leJab would know!!

And of the most importance is that Madame leJab, who even now peers from her second story window across the boulevard, would know with absolute certainty!!

And so would any other good judge — even as at a field trial — know with certainty!!

So, Mme. Nicky, remain in good health, avoid as do I, all infirmity, and to your readers — **bon chasseur!**

le Jab.

## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND

April 22, 23, 1967

WESTBORO, MASS.

Field Trial Secretary  
John B. Gallery  
35 Park Hill Avenue  
Millbury, Mass.

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# Kentucky

## SPRING TRIAL

by Dr. E. Bradley

The Open All-Age event got under way promptly at 7:30 a.m. on Friday following the Quail Classic and with unprecedented cooperation and management all fifteen braces were completed in the one day's running.

There were 30 dogs drawn but one was withdrawn leaving a field of 29 starters and this event was almost an abbreviated version of the Classic which was completed on Thursday with these braces running only 30 minutes while the Classic featured the same dogs in one-hour heats.

Rendezvous Gus had two class finds and an excellent race to take top honors in this event. Gus scored his first find at 8 minutes and had his birds positively located and his manners at flush and shot were "tops" in every respect. His second find came at 20 minutes along edge of bean field and this time relocation was necessary but it was executed in such a manner as to add to the stature of the dog in that it was done quickly and positively and the dog exhibited the same high quality of deportment at flush and shot as in his first effort. His ground heat exhibits a pleasing pace and pattern as well as adequate range and excellent application.

Second honors went to Shenango Valley Dingo who scored his find at 5 minutes and exemplified excellent manners as handler had to go into thicket to flush and dog did not move during the entire effort. His race featured an attractive ground pattern and an intelligent searching of objectives during his 30 minute stint.

Le Bonabe, owned and handled by Dr. Ralph Bolton, took third honors with an excellent find coupled with a strong ground effort. Relocation was necessary and this was executed in such a manner as to show intelligent work on the part of the dog. His manners at flush and shot were exemplary. His ground effort was attractive and he showed to advantage in his search of objectives as

well as doing it all with a pleasing pace and pattern.

Way Kan Jeff, handled by Lyle Johnson, was awarded fourth place on a strong ground effort and one find. He whirled on flush of his birds but otherwise was exemplary in his conduct. His ground effort was an especially attractive one.

Other dogs that attracted attention short of placement were: Bucky Beaver, Joel's Jacques Jill, La Petite Blanche who had the most attractive ground effort of the event, Kruger's Captain Thrap and Polly Ann.

On the whole this was a superior stake with some outstanding work on the part of many of the dogs.

The Open Derby was the first event on the program on Saturday. There were 16 dogs entered in this event and some class work was witnessed.

Tader, white and liver dog, had a strong race and two contacts with game to take top honors in the stake. Tader is an especially attractive moving little dog and covers his country with class as well as speed and determination.

Highbrow's Big John took second honors in the event with an excellent ground effort. Big John moves with unusual speed and made some outstanding casts during his race.

Holley Haven Stardust was awarded third place. Stardust had a good ground effort but failed to contact game.

Holley Haven Irma was the fourth place dog in the event.

La Cheyenne Blanche took top honors with an outstanding Puppy ground effort. Blanche is as attractive in her moving as her mother, La Petite Blanche, and covers her country with enthusiasm and speed.

Second honors went to Rendezvous Gussie who showed some of the class that made it possible for her distinguished sire to capture top honors in the Open All-Age stake.

Le Premier was the third place winner in the Puppy stake.

Saturday afternoon was ideal for both

dogs and handlers. The sun was bright and there was still a "nip" in the air to give you the motivation to really want to be active. Such was the setting for the Amateur All-Age running.

Bellewood Polly Ann put on a bird finding demonstration and hunting effort that is seldom equalled to take top honors. Ann scored her first find at 3 minutes and her pin-point location as well as perfect manners at flush and shot seemed to inspire her to a tremendous effort. She wasted little time and scored her second find at 9 minutes and again her deportment was outstanding. She scored the third find at 19 minutes and again was all that one could wish throughout. She drives with an enthusiasm and pace that attracts your attention and she makes her objectives with a positiveness that lets you know that she knows why she is in the field. This was an outstanding performance by an outstanding dog on this occasion.

Second honors went to Hoover's Rusty Rogue who also had three game contacts. Rusty had a bit of trouble getting started as he was not familiar with his handler; however, once he was on his way he put on a fine demonstration of hunting and bird finding. His first contact came at 6 minutes in thicket in deep honeysuckle. As handler walked in birds literally flushed in the dog's face but he stood firmly throughout and was perfect under very trying conditions. His second contact was a divided find as both dogs were working birds along a fence row and pointed at about the same time on the scattered bevy. Again Rusty gave a perfect demonstration of the deportment appropriate at flush and shot. He scored his third find at 15 minutes and again his manners at flush and shot were perfect. An excellent effort.

Joel's Copper Jacques took third honors on the basis of a good find and excellent hunting effort. He scored a good find at 10 minutes and handled his game with precision and displayed perfect manners at flush and shot.

#### **Open Puppy Stake—6 Entries**

1st—La Cheyenne Blanche, by Pacolet's Sam ex La Petite Blanche. Owner and handler, R. D. Bolton, M.D.

2nd—Rendezvous Gussie, by Rendezvous Gus ex Rendezvous Dolly. Owner and handler, L. D. LaFleur.

3rd—Le Premier, by Le Bonabe ex Highbrow's Kitt of LaRue. Owner and handler, R. D. Bolton, M.D.

4th—Fredan's Bud Jet, by Fredan's Buddy ex Shari's Toy. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Lee Holman.

#### **Open Derby Stake—16 Entries**

1st—Tader, by Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdy Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2nd—Highbrow's Big John, by Rusty of Highbrow ex Dingo's Amy of Highbrow. Owners, Ernest & Lenora Facer; handler, Dewey Mullins.

3rd—Holley Haven Stardust, by Holley Haven Casey ex Holley Haven Sugar. Owner, Janice Hoover; handler, Lee Holman.

4th—Holley Haven Irma La Duce, by Holley Haven Banner ex Holley Haven Pixie. Owner, John Wallace; handler, Lyle Johnson.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—30 Entries**

1st—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike ex Ferd's Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.

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

3rd—Le Bonabe, by Le Bonnez ex Sandy of Labenz. Owner, Therese Bolton; handler, R. D. Bolton, M.D.

4th—Way-Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard ex Price's Sunflower Girl. Owner, M. C. Stavik; handler, Lyle Johnson.

#### **Amateur All-Age Stake—14 Entries**

1st—Bellewood Polly Ann, by Pacolet's Sam ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner, Perry H. Mobley; handler, Dewey Mullins.

2nd—Hoover's Rusty Rogue, by Conner's Little Nipper ex Nys Mitzi. Owner and handler, Oliver E. Hoover.

3rd—Joel's Copper Jacques, by Ferdinand of Leeway ex Joel's Copper Penny. Owners, John G. & Ellyn E. Lee; handler, Dewey Mullins.

4th—Holley Haven Casey, by Dingo's Little Mike ex Holley Haven Duchess. Owner, Henry Holleyoak; handler, Ray Nickel.

## NEW MEMBERS *Queries*

**Question:** On some pedigrees I notice that some dogs are listed as Fld. Ch., some as just Ch., others Fr. Ch. but seldom do I see one written as Nat'l. Ch. Why is this?

**Answer:** The A.K.C. recognizes the winner of the National Championship as National Champion for 19\_\_\_\_. There is no ruling that I know of as to how this title should be used with a dog's name. Probably the correct way would be to say Dual Ch. Britt, Nat'l. Champion for 19\_\_\_\_. Dual Champion means a champion both in the field and on the bench. Just Ch. means a bench Champion, or as the French word it, Champion of Beauty. Field Ch. means just that, a championship for performance. Fr. Ch. denotes a Champion of France. An Int. Champion is technically a Champion in France, Belgium and Italy or any 3 countries who belong to the Federation in Europe. A Canadian and American Champion is just that and should not be called an International Champion. Now we have a new title, Amateur Champion, which is gained at the Nationals. So far only one dog holds this title and previous winners of the National Amateur Stake should not lay claim to it.

**Question:** What is the official Brittany pin? Who wears it? What does it look like?

**Answer:** The present Brittany pin is of a gold colored metal, about  $\frac{7}{8}$  of an inch in diameter. It has the letters A.B.C. around the edge and in the center is a Brittany head in profile. Any Brittany owner may obtain one by writing the National office and enclosing a check for \$3. The French Brittany pin is silver, much larger, and has a head by Fath engraved on it. To obtain one of these one must be a member of the French Brittany Club.

**Question:** What is the purpose of an associate member?

**Answer:** Frequently the wife of a member will join as an associate to show her interest in the club and to

help her regional club financially. Judges and sportsmen who own other breeds will occasionally join this way to show that they are interested in the breed. In some regional clubs associate members are allowed to vote on local issues but they may not vote on National matters. Each associate member receives a membership card, similar to the one you receive but of a different basic color. In some clubs associate members hold offices such as treasurer when none of the regular members wish the office.

**Question:** I enjoy reading about different members of the club from various regions. Gradually I am able build up a picture of their interest (field or bench), their dogs, and a bit of their philosophy about Brittanies. Yet if money and space ever permit it—I would enjoy reading an interview or a description of these people. Would this be possible?

**Answer:** Such a series on leading kennels was run several years ago. As it did not seem to meet with any particular favor it was dropped.

**Question:** I also wonder what the different clubs are doing. Our club seems geared to field trialing, yet I understand some clubs do a magnificent job moulding the two groups (field and bench) together. I wonder what clubs do to encourage new members, how they contact potential members, what type of programs they offer such as fun trials, training sessions, etc. How do they get their birds? If they put out a Newsletter is it successful?

**Answer:** Perhaps some of the clubs will be willing to answer this question for you. Getting new members is something of prime interest and any new ideas of how to do this will be most welcome. Interesting programs to hold new members' attention are also vital. We will be glad to publish any answers to this question that the regionals may have.

## MICHIGAN SAGINAW VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

### A.K.C. Licensed Spring Field Trial

**April 29, 30, 1967**

HOLLY RECREATION AREA ON GRANGE HALL ROAD  
1½ MILES EAST OF M-54, HOLLY, MICHIGAN

**Entries Close and Drawing will take place at  
J & R Drive-Inn, G-8020 Fenton Road, Grand Blanc, Michigan**

Mail Entries to  
Margaret Vogt, Field Trial Secretary  
2612 Cummings  
Flint, Michigan 48503  
Area Code 313 - CE 5-9342

**Field Trial Headquarters:  
Scenic Motel, G-8308 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc, Michigan**

## MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB, Inc.

SHARONVILLE GAME AREA, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

**April 22, 23, 1967**

Entry Information Available from Edward J. Nys  
49025 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
Phone 313-453-2736

**Entries Close Wednesday, April 19, 1967, 7:30 p.m. EST  
Drawing Wednesday, April 19, 1967, 8:00 p.m. EST at Edward J. Nys Residence**

#### Judges & Stakes:

Glen Eades—Open All-Age & Open Puppy  
George Biffle—Open All-Age & Open Puppy  
Harold Burton—Amateur Gun Dog & Open Derby  
Robert Scott—Amateur Gun Dog & Open Derby

#### Starting Time & Entry Fee:

Open All-Age—7:00 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1967—\$10.00  
Open Derby—To follow Open All-Age—\$10.00  
Open Puppy—8:00 a.m. Sunday, April 23, 1967—\$8.00  
Amateur Gun Dog—8:00 a.m. Sunday, April 23, 1967—\$10.00

Native Pheasants and Quail, also Released Quail  
No released birds for Open Puppy and Puppies will not be shot over

**FOOT HANDLING ONLY IN ALL STAKES**

# Southwestern

## SPRING TRIAL

The Southeastern Brittany Club, Inc., held its annual field trial January 27-29, 1967 at Pinehurst, N.C. The weather was just beautiful this year, and after last year's experience of "tons" of snow, the sunshine was most welcome.

The Puppy stake was run Friday p.m. with Philip Brousseau and Herbert Black judging. A single course was used and quail were dropped ahead of each brace. Stakes were 20 minutes and judged entirely on potential, with application and desire to hunt considered rather than birdwork.



**Puppy Stake Winners**

James Stull of Mechanicsburg, Pa., should drink a toast to the two white and orange Brittanys he ran, winning first and second with them. The first place puppy belongs to Dr. William and Nancy Heil and handled by James Stull, Ja-Dor's Beau Jolias showed the most consistent application, followed by the second-placed dog, Ja-Dor's Martini. Also displaying very creditable application, despite windy conditions which many of the young dogs found somewhat trying, were third-placed Suzabob's Chickadee, a white and orange Brittany handled by Blanchard Kline, and fourth-placed Swaps, handled by Dr. James Crandall who had a good find on quail.

Scenting conditions were not as good as one could have wished in the three other stakes, making it necessary to have some call-backs. But the birds that were found were handled with class with good ground heats.

Lairnel's Duke, a stylish three year old white and orange Brittany handled by Jane Thompson won the Open All-Age. He ran an excellent race, had one

good find, a back and a stop-to-flush. Both second and third placed dogs had outstanding races, but failed to contact game. Called back Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, owned and handled by Joseph Longobardi, had a good clean find on a single and placed second. Sandy Bottom Kid, who placed second in the Nationals against 60 dogs, was called back for birdwork, established point on a single, was fired over and placed third. Kid is owned by New York's outstanding field trialer, Dr. Frank Ash of Fulton, N.Y. and was handled by Jane Thompson. Fourth was won by Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, handled by James Stull.

The Open Derby was held on a different course, but concurrently with the Gun Dog stake. This stake was judged by Philip Brousseau and Carlton Lephart. All four dogs placed on birdwork and potential. The winner, Chips of Beaver Dam, a white and orange Britt handled by Phil Morehouse had the outstanding race of the stake. He had one contact with game, which he pointed staunchly. Second, Bush Buster owned and handled by John Edwards of Goldsboro, N.C. also had a fine race, with one covey find. Third and fourth were won by Sissie II and Chantilly de Becque. Sissie was handled by Phil Morehouse and is owned by T. E. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, N.C. She had one good find, her race not quite as wide as the first two placed dogs. Chantilly de Becque had a good race, but let down somewhat toward the last.

Lairnel's Duke, owned and handled by 16-year-old Laura Nielsen of Gainesville, Fla., won the Amateur Gun Dog Stake. Duke had an outstanding race and was found on point on a single native quail—"his head sky-high." He remained steady to wing and shot, displaying exemplary manners. Later Duke had a stop-to-flush. Bishop of Big Meadow, owned and handled by Gerard Smith of New Canaan, placed second. Bishop had one clean find and a stop-to-flush. His range was somewhat re-

stricted during the first 10-15 minutes, but improved as the heat progressed. Helderberg's Busy Abbe, owned and handled by Dr. James Crandall of Saugerties, N.Y., ran an exceptionally good race. On being called back for a second series, she contacted game and was shot over. Also called back to be seen on



**Laurnel's Duke**

Winner of Open and Amateur

birds, fourth-placed Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, a merry moving white and orange Brittany owned and handled by James Stull, ran perhaps the best race of the stake but failed to contact game in the first series. Called back, she established point and was placed. This stake was judged by Herbert Black and Lyle Morgan, a special thanks to all the judges.

#### **Puppy Stake—15 Entries**

Judges: Herbert Black, Phil Brousseau.

- 1st—Ja-Dor's Beaujolais, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Dr. Wm. and Nancy Heil; handler, J. Stull.
- 2nd—Ja-Dor's Martini, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner and handler, James Stull.
- 3rd—Suzabob's Chickadee, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch.

Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owners, B. Kline and R. Young; handler, Blanchard Kline.

- 4th—Swaps, by Ch. Kaymore Garcon d'Amour ex La Petite Bourelle Kaymore. Owner and handler, Dr. James Crandall.

#### **Derby Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Phil Brousseau, Carlton Lephart.

- 1st—Chip's Skipper of Beaver Dam, by Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow ex Beaver Dam's Bit O Chip. Owner, Robert Konkel handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2nd—Bush Buster, by Ashurst Dingo ex Kaymore's Gale. Owner and handler, John Edwards.
- 3rd—Sissie II, by Ch. Jacque of Kaymore ex Duchess of Orangeburg. Owner, T. Wannamaker; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 4th—Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. John Beck; handler, Edie Beck.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—26 Entries**

Judges: Phil Brousseau, Herbert Black.

- 1st—Laurnel's Duke, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Jack's Kansas Kay. Owner, Laura Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey ex Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, Joseph Longobardi, Jr.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Sandy Bottom Kid, by Monsieur Os ex Cushion Peak Miss. Owner, Frank Ash; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, by Dingo's Zippo ex Dual Ch. Kaymore's Megs. Owner and handler, James Stull.

#### **Amateur Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Herbert Black, Lyle Morgan.

- 1st—Laurnel's Duke. (See above.)
- 2nd—Bishop of Big Meadows, by Bucen-taure de Klemanor ex Casse. Owner and handler, Gerard Smith.
- 3rd—Helderberg's Busy Abbe, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Traphel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Dr. James Crandall.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. (See above.)

# Hal Hunter

TRAINER

Dear Hal Hunter:

I have been a Brittany owner for 8 months. I got my Britt as a puppy and worked with her in preparation for her first field trial. As all Brittany owners, I am very proud and pleased with the way my dog performs in the field and also the quality found in a Brittany to be a fine friend.

Lately I entered my puppy in a field trial in the Puppy Stakes. This was to be her first run under the watchful eyes of a judge. I was told approximately what would happen at the trials and was eagerly looking forward to them. Naturally, as any owner would do, I was hoping my dog would win or at least place among the top four. The week-end of the trial arrived and we traveled 250 miles to attend. My brace was called on the line and we had a fine break-away.

After the last brace of the Puppy Stake, the winners were announced. My dog was not among the top four. Naturally, I was a little disappointed, but the main reason I came to the trials was yet to come. I was anxiously awaiting to talk to the judges and see what they had written in their rating books about my dog and her race. At the suggestion of a friend, we approached the judge to discuss the potential of my puppy. In discussing with the judge, I discovered that he hadn't written any notes about my puppy or any of the other dogs and could give me no suggestions as to the potential of my puppy. He finally said, "I really don't remember your dog, but it must not have had enough drive." This statement told me absolutely nothing about the potential of my puppy. The net result of our first field trial; one week-end lost for the future development of my puppy and possibly to others who had puppies running in the stake.

I would like to know exactly how this particular judge expects to help and improve the fine Brittany breed without

letting owners see what their dog did, both good and bad points for additional training.

A Disappointed Brittany Owner.  
(Not with my Dog)

Dear Disappointed:

The primary function of a judge at a field trial is to find the four best dogs and to so rate them. Most judges, especially in larger stakes, carry their winners. That is the first two braces are placed as one, two, three and four. Then as a dog comes along in the later braces that surpasses one that they are holding for a placement they drop the dogs down a notch. Thus at no time do they have to remember more than four dogs. This makes for excellent judging as the judge's mind is not cluttered with innumerable dogs of inferior quality. He remembers only the top four.

Unless your dog did some special thing that was outstanding it is quite possible that a judge of a 20 dog stake would not remember his performance. In the All-Age it is possible for a judge to make notes of the style on point, steadiness to wing and shot, manner at

## SAY IT ISN'T SO



the gun, pattern and range. In the Puppy it is fairly difficult to say anything about the also-rans. Either their race is good, fair or poor and that is almost the extent of notes that might be made. Therefore, many judges do not bother to take notes on puppies but just prefer to concentrate on remembering the top four performances.

Put yourself in the judge's place. Follow in its entirety a large Puppy stake and see how many of the dogs' performances you can remember in detail. Try to write out what each dog did and see how similar 75% of the writeups are. This is why the judge, who is experienced in these matters, may not have taken notes on your dog.

You entered this trial to win. The prime function of the trial is to produce winners, not to be a practice session for you and your dog. Most clubs hold fun trials, and informal meets where you may practice and where you may ask the judge before you run for an evaluation of your dog's potential.

I also understand that this was the

first trial in which you ever entered. No judge would want to put himself that far out on a limb to guess what your dog's potential is. Some of the best dogs I have ever handled looked like real mutts in their first trial. They did just nothing but look at the other strange dogs, the horses, the judges, etc. They have even stood in the midst of the field full of planted birds and been more intrigued with the gallery!

If you want to know your dog's potential take him out some day with an experienced field trialer for a trial run. He can tell you how the dog looks when you have him at his best. Or ask some professional if you can hire an hour of his time and get an evaluation.

These men, who have nothing to do but just watch **your** dog can tell you how he stacks up with the average Brittany. The judge who is out there to judge the stake cannot give you a true evaluation on the one performance that day.

Sincerely,

Hal Hunter.

**CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB  
6th ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW**

TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE  
**SANTA ANA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB  
ALL BREED SHOW**

**Sunday, April 30th, 1967  
At Anaheim, California**

Judge: Mr. Derek G. Rayne

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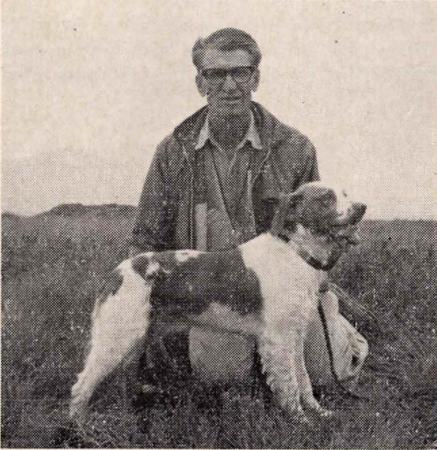
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# Central California

## SPRING TRIAL

Again, as in the past, Central California Brittany Club has come up with a "first" on the West Coast. We had an entry of 101 Brittannies—and all of them from California!!! We have been told that this is the largest entry for a West Coast Trial that was for Brittany Spaniels only. It appears that California Brittany owners are really rarin' to go.

Fortunately, the weather cooperated both days and we were most lucky not to have lots of annoying delays. All members of C.C.B.C. realize that the smoothness of the running of the trial was made possible by the fine help and



**Forest Hill Mike**

assistance of members of the other California Clubs; bird planting, marshaling and substitute judging. Dr. Dodson was unavoidably delayed by a washed out road and so John Munson (No. Calif.) agreed to judge the Puppy stake. Special thanks go to Fred Coleman (Calif.) and Dan Buster (No. Calif.) for bringing their Club's P.A. systems. Without this mechanical help we would not have been able to keep the braces moving so well. (C.C.B.C.'s new amplifier did not arrive in time).

There is not much that can be written about the dogs that placed in the five stakes except to say that with

the calibre of the competition, the winners really earned their points. All the judges had long, arduous and difficult assignments. Thanks are not enough to give to such dedicated sportsmen, but C.C.B.S. certainly does thank them and appreciates their work.

To top off a wonderful trial we would like to mention that C.C.B.C. had two of our members' dogs in the "ribbons": Boomerang Britt, 3rd in the Amateur Gun Dog stake and Forest Hill Mike, 1st in the Open Puppy. It is always a good feeling to have your own club place dogs at your trial—even more so when the competition includes the best Brittannies in the State.

We feel certain that all the people who ate the delicious food prepared and served by the ladies of C.C.B.C. will want a repeat on this type of cater-



**Dual Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie**

ing. Much hard work went into the planning and executing of this service—many thanks and appreciation from all who partook of the fine refreshments.

C.C.B.C. was fortunate in having a member who had a good Jeep and comfortable wagon (straw filled) which was used as a "gallery wagon" to enable the spectators to have a complete view of every brace on one of the courses. This was much appreciated by those riding and we hope to be able to have this available at future trials. Many of those who rode and watched a complete brace

gained enlightenment into what goes on in the "back course," and of course, enjoyed the trial to a greater degree than if they had only seen the dogs work in the bird field. (If this correspondent's camera hadn't gone on the blink we would have a picture of our fine "wag-on" to accompany the article).

Again, many thanks to all who participated in our Spring Trial, which is one of the best C.C.B.C. has ever had.

#### **Open Puppy Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: John Munson, Herman Johnson.

- 1st—Forest Hill Mike, by Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky ex Uno's Tammy Tell Me True. Owner and handler, Bruce Ewer.
- 2nd—Petar's Centime, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Ch. Tuppence Half Penny. Owners, Howard and Jeanne Wald; handler, Howard Wald.
- 3rd—Puff's Ole Bullit, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Puff's Dandy Duchess. Owners, John A. and John R. Case; handler, John R. Case.
- 4th—Cindy's Diego Diablo, by Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owners, David L. and Betty L. Carpenter; handler, Carl Percell.

#### **Open Derby Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Glen Black, Robert Soden.

- 1st—Nimrod's Mac Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, Tommie and Evia Knowles; handler, Dallas Graves.
- 2nd—Kiki's Cisco, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, G. A. and Wayne Fouche; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Hatten's Lady Holly, by Autumn Pepper's Chips ex Orinda Towsey Lee. Owners, Hugh H. and Thalice Hatten. handler, Hugh H. Hatten.
- 4th—Lady Ginger of East Hills, by Eclat Chaud De Maman ex Ranger's Celeste of Flamewood. Owners, Frank T. and Joyce Cortese; handler, Frank T. Cortese.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—26 Entries**

Judges: Glen Black, Robert Soden.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky, by Rhodes' Lucky ex Duval Pacolet's Ginger. Owner, Stephen Bailey; handler, Paul Bailey.

2nd—Dual Ch. Ultra-Mend Maisie, by Ch. Utra-Mend Ace High ex Ch. Goldstone Ultra-Mend Sioux. Owner and handler, Owen F. Mello.

3rd—Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo, by Paunchito El Toro ex Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farms. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Lewis; handler, Bill Lewis.

4th—Ch. Tipco's French Rebel, by Dual Ch. Paul's White Flash ex Tommy's Yankee de Money. Owner and handler, Brenton W. Cappell.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Dr. J. Dodson, Herman Johnson.

- 1st—Ch. Les Lee's Red Ryder, by Dual Ch. Rusty of Beelflower ex Rusty of Fontana. Owner and handler, David LaChance.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Queen of Lionheart. Owners, Gary and E. L. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Boomerang Britt, by David Britt ex High Life Victoria Dame. Owner, David Matthews; handler, Hiram Matthews.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo. (See above).

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: Dr. J. Dodson, Herman Johnson.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Golden Duchess II. Owners, Erroll W. and Elsie Burkhardt; handler, Erroll Burkhardt.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster ex Faisst Lady of Napa. Owners, Gilda and Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3rd—Ch. Tipco's French Rebel. (See above).
- 4th—Ch. Topper's Rusty Bee, by Ch. Top Brass ex Ch. Bee Bee. Owners, G. H. and Amma Fowler; handler, G. H. Fowler.



#### **DOGS IN SWITZERLAND**

Since dogs must pay carfare aboard streetcars in Switzerland, transportation officials have arranged for weekly passes for regular canine passengers. To prevent the dogs from attempting to cheat by sharing passes, moreover, each pass includes a photograph of the dog for identification purposes..

# Action at A.K.C.

## New Champions

Confirmation of new champions and obedience degree holders is taken directly from the Purebred Dogs (official AKC publication). Do not notify us that your dog has finished unless his name is not published at the end of five months. It takes this long for official confirmation to reach the pages of the American Brittany.

### BENCH

**Bi-Mar High Hopes**, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Ch. Flambeau's Birdy Britt. Owners, B. & M. Rosenbaum.

**Crab Orchard's Dusty Hi Flyer**, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Porter's Lazy Susan. Owner, R. M. Wagner.

**Mel's Red Rover**, by Jeffrey's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Silky of Bretagne. Owner, M. A. Belt.

**Ny's Mitzi**, by Brit of Birmingham ex Wilson's Creamy. Owner, E. J. Nys.

**Richard's King Henry**, by Ch. Ti-War Chip de Triumph ex Jo-No's Mike's Springtime. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Wood, Jr.

**Teresa of Cedar Grove**, by Genii's Aladdin ex L. Mike's Pierette de Bretagne. Owner, J. Steilkie.

**Ultra Mend Babette**, by Ch. Ultra Mend Ahu ex Ch. Ultra Mend Hi-Hope. Owner, R. Kirstine.

### FIELD

**Bazooka's Brandy**, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owners, A. & B. Pillow.

**Kidd Kiki**, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owner, E. L. Phillips.

**Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub** (Amateur), by Dual Ch. Towsey ex France's Lady Susie. Owner, M. Nelson.

### CD

**Baseline Columbia Judy**. Owner, G. A. Bass.

## Group Wins

**Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani**. Owner, C. Murphy, 4th Savannah (Ga.), judge V. Johnson.

**Ch. Grande Ronde Kirby**. Owner, J. Rye, 3rd Terry-All (Colo.), judge V. Johnson.

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Figures for total registration for 1966 have been released. There were 8,314 Brittanies registered, an increase of 8.8% over 1965. The number of registrations in 1965 was 7,644. The breed remains in 18th place in popularity for another year.

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**Neven de Saint Tuguen**, pictured here, was declared Champion of France in 1966, Champion of Italy in 1966 and so finished his title as International Champion. He is owned by the Marchands of France. As only one champion is declared in France during the year this is a signal honor.

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**TALLAHASSEE K. C. (Fla.)**

WD—Harmony Lane Chatagai, owner R. Smith.

WB, BW & BOS—Starbelle Chanson, owner L. Sleeper.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, owner C. Murphy.

## Show Case



**American and Canadian Champion Coveymoor's Tigar Belle** (Becky) shown winning Best of Breed under Judge Louis Murr at the Seattle Kennel Club Show on February 26, 1967. "Becky" was a Canadian Champion at 13 months old and an American Champion at 15 months old. She has 3 second placements in A.F. and C.K.C. field trials. One week-end last August she won a 5 point major as Winners Bitch at the Oregon Brittany Club Specialty and the next day placed 2nd in the Puppy Stake at the Pacific Coast Vizsla Trial. She is the daughter of Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko and Ch. Robin's Rebelle de Renrip. She has been trained and campaigned by her owners, Del and Pat Foltz, 5936 So. 149th, Tukwila, Wash. 98067.

Becky is on a leave of absence to enjoy Motherhood.

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### **SOUTHEASTERN IOWA K. C.**

WB & BW—J. D.'s Paco Patty, owner G. Denney.

BB—Ch. Dusty's Shining Chevalier, owner H. Ruth.

### **SAVANNAH K. C. (Ga.)**

WB—Robin Hood's Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

### **BIRMINGHAM K. C. (Ala.)**

WD & BOS—Harmony Lane Chatagai, R. Smith.

WB, BW & BB—Misty Lady of Green Oak, H. Wetmore.



**Ch. Rebecca of Beelflower**, owned by Judith Cappell, finished her Bench Championship in December with 4 majors. Becki is sired by Dual Ch. Rusty of Beelflower out of Pacolet Sam's Pierette, bred by Virgil Davidson. She continued in the Dual tradition by taking first place in the Derby Stake at the Golden Empire trial. Shown here with owner Judith, and Judge Jerome Halle when she won her first points at Sun Maid Kennel Club (Fresno) at 12½ months of age.

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### **ST. JOSEPH K. C. (Mo.)**

WD—La-Pitt Skip Britt, L. Pittman.

WB & BOS—Buckshot's Glory, L. and L. Oltman.

BB—Ch. Sam's Son Buckshot, L. and L. Oltman.

BB—Ch. Ffynant's Trouble, J. Mattinson.

### **THRONATEESKA K. C. (Ga.)**

WD—Chuck - A - Dee's Sir Brandywine, owner C. Hutton.

WB, BW & BOS—New K Candy, owner C. Moore.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, owner, C. Murphy.

### **WESTMINSTER K. C. (N.Y.)**

WD & BW—Chisholm's Chief Tomo Chi Chi, Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm.

WB & BOS—Sequani's High Hopes, C. Murphy.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani, C. Murphy.

# Lone Star

SPRING TRIAL  
by Ray Roberts

The Lone Star Club held their spring trial on the Panhandle Grasslands Area north of Decatur, Texas, on February 11th and 12th, 1967.

Saturday morning saw the Open All-Age break away shortly after 8:00 a.m. under the watchful eyes of judges Jeff Osborne of Dallas and Bob Moore of Bedford, Texas. Scenting conditions were poor, with the wind blowing strong out of the north, until near noon when a steady freezing rain set in for the rest of the day.

The stake of 24 top dogs was consumed by Lyle Johnson in taking the first three places, winning with the always treating Destry, owned by Pat Vulgamore.



Pacolet Bluegrass Anne

Starting shortly after the beginning of the All-Age was the Puppy Stake on another course. Judging was Herb Walker of Fort Worth and J. A. Starnes of Irving. Ed Wild guided Scrapie Boy to the winner's spot with Mike Melot close behind with Cochise second and Warrior third.

These four judges are real scouts to have finished out the day under such weather conditions.

Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day with scenting conditions improved greatly from the rain on Saturday. The

Amateur started on one course and the Open Derby on another. Pacolet Bluegrass Anne owned by Carl Francis of Smithfield had a nice find in a plum thicket and handled well to win the stake.

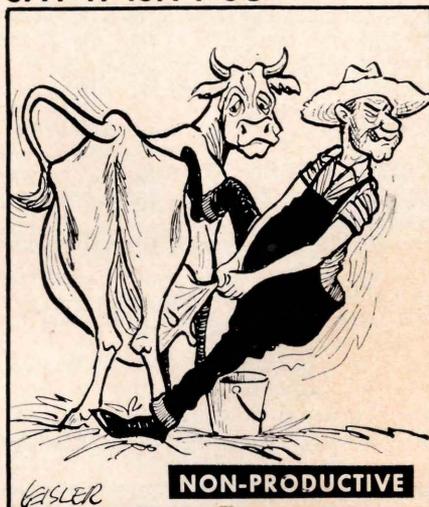
The Open Derby was almost completely captured by Mike Melot in handling the first three placed dogs. Fifteen nice Derbys made it a real competitive stake.

## Open Puppy Stake

Judges: Herb Walker, J. A. Starnes.

- 1st—Scrapie Boy, by Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Doyle Vickers; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2nd—Melot's Cochise, by Feather Broom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owner and handler, Mike Melot.
- 3rd—Melot's Warrior, by Feather Broom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owner, Claude Cypert; handler, Mike Melot.
- 4th—Patches of Favor Lee, by Mr. Favor ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner, Harold Brumley; handler, Jerry Watkins.

## SAY IT ISN'T SO



**Open Derby Stake—15 Entries**

Judges: Jeff Osborne, Bob Moore.

1st—Melot's Cochise, by Feather Broom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owner and handler, Mike Melot.

2nd—Boy's Rusty, by Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner and handler, Mike Melot.

3rd—Melot's Warrior, by Feather Broom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owner, Claude Cypert; handler, Mike Melot.

4th—Tip Top's Sirroco II, by Tip Top's Sirroco ex Tip Top's Petite Suzette. Owner, H. C. Grady, Jr.; handler, Delmar Smith.

**Open All-Age Stake—24 Entries**

Judges: Jeff Osborne, Bob Moore.

1st—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2nd—Way Kan Mandy, by Rusty of Way Kan ex Way Kan Cindy Kid. Owner, Harold Miller; handler, Lyle Johnson.

3rd—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Ch. Uno Charlie's June Triumph. Owner, E. Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4th—Ch. Baron de Brentwood, by Holliday Brit's Ed ex Ch. Nedbalek's Ginger. Owner, Wayne Fessenden; handler, Ed Wild.

**Amateur All-Age Stake—5 Entries**

Judges: Herb Walker, J. A. Starnes.

1st—Pacolet Bluegrass Anne, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owner and handler, Carl Francis.

2nd—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Uno Charlie's June Triumph. Owner, E. Kruger; handler, Francis Clasen.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Francis Clasen.

4th—Sonny Bob IV, by Dr. Coco ex Diana Destop Karol. Owner and handler, M. O. Murphy.

**MINNESOTA BRITTANY CLUB**

**Spring Field Trial**

**May 6, 7, 1967**

**MAPLE ISLAND HUNT CLUB**

Marine on the St. Croix, Minnesota

Open All-Age    Derby    Puppy    Amateur Gun Dog

Judges:

Richard Culbert    LeRoy Peterson    Jim Stensland    Warren Johnson

**Entries Close 8:00 p.m. May 5, 1967. Drawing to follow at Northernaire Motel**

**Headquarters: Northernaire Motel, Hiway No. 61 at No. 36**

Mail Entries to Field Trial Secretary

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# Britts and Britfans

HERE AND THERE

Here in Minnesota we have had an amazing winter with what looks like a record snowfall. In most cases our fences which are about five feet high are under the snow and running our dogs and getting any training in has been very difficult. Perhaps because we are forced to forego working our dogs, we may just be the most enthusiastic bunch of Brittany owners in America come spring!

Did you hear about the celebration for the latest Dual Champion. Besides having his run decorated, his human friends were asked in for a turkey dinner, with free help-yourself bar, and decorated cake. The new Dual dined on Spencer steak (at \$1.32 a pound) eaten out of his 15" Paul Revere silver trophy bowl at the table with the rest of the guests no less! His name, Tipco's French Rebel.

Featured in **The Sunday Oklahoman** was a half page picture in color of Betty and Al Pillow with their **Bazooka's Brandy**. People in the Oklahoma area are certainly being made aware of the Brittany Spaniel.

The Edmonds Brittany Club trial was held in February. The winners were: Open All-Age—1st, **Ha Boy** (R. Hale; handler, Wild), 2nd, **Tip Top's Peppi** (J. Leverich), 3rd, **Li'l Tyoga Joe** (Cartmell; handler, Smith). In the Open Derby it was: 1st, **Tip Top's Jigger** (Leverich), 2nd, **Tip Top's Sirroco II** (H. Grady; handler, Smith), 3rd, **Trooper's Windy** (C. Springfield). The Open Shooting Dog produced these winners: 1st, **Baron de Brentwood** (Fessenden; handler, Wild), 2nd, **Buddy Boy** (C. Hibbert; handler, Wild), 3rd, **Juchoir's Chocfaw** (M. Guest; handler, Wild).

**Holley Haven Gemini** has been showing the big dogs how to run. He was 2nd in the Derby Stake at the field trial sponsored by the GSP Club of Western Ohio. It was a 16 dog stake.

Among the newly elected officers of the Illinois Field Trial Club Association is Fred Z. White who is secretary. Dr. White, who has served as secretary of the association since its inception in 1963 was placed on the F.T.C.I. Honor Roll, the second man to have been awarded this honor. Awards were given for the Best Dogs and the F.T.C.I. Brittany of the Year is **Woody's Pontiac Dingo**, owned by Hazel Bone.

**Tarry Not** lived up to his name and laid down quite a race, coupled with a covey find and a natural back to place third in the Crab Orchard Amateur Gun Dog Stake. He is owned and was handled by Dave Kenney.



**Kaera La Belgae**

The 1966 winner of the Dual Dog trophy awarded to the Central California member who had amassed the most points in both bench and field for the year was **Kaera la Belgae**. Points in both categories are necessary to win the trophy and bench points are limited to 50. Points are awarded according to the placement and according to the number of dogs defeated.

Last year's winner of this trophy (the first year it was awarded) was Thiel's Little Skipper, owned by Joe Thiel.

The Tacoma German Pointing Dog Club trials inaugurated the field trial season in the Northwest. Among the winners were **Casey's Tye Britt**, owned and handled by Keith Jones, who placed 3rd in the Amateur Gundog, and **Roux Rebel**, owned and handled by Ted Hames, who placed first in the Open Gundog. Jones' puppy, **Fippin**, made his initial placement, a second in the Puppy Stake. **Sandy of Bearcreek**, who is owned by Bert Heinz and was handled by Bob Holcomb, was second in the Open Gundog.

At the OK 89'er G.S.P. Club all pointing breed fun trial held at the D & D Game Farm near Luther, Okla., on Jan. 28, the Brittanies stole the show.

1st place in the Puppy class was won by **Scrappy**, owned by Doyle Vickers. 4th place Puppy went to Mike Melot's **Warrior**.

2nd place in the Gun Dog class was won by Don Norris' **Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc**. **Ch. Suzette de Brentwood C.D.** owned by Wayne Fessenden was awarded 1st place in the Hunting Dog class.

Two mighty Brittanies showed their stuff in an All Breed Trial sponsored by the Irish Setter Club of Kansas City. **Kate's Kondo Kotton**, owned and handled by Terry Stamper, won third in the Open Derby. **Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke**, owned and handled by Horace Brown, won second in the Open Gun Dog.

The following paragraph is true, proper names will be eliminated to protect the guilty.

A thoughtful field trialer's wife decided since hubby would be attending a trial on Easter Sunday she would do something appropriate to remind him of this celebrated day and that her thoughts would be with him. She carefully wrapped a bag of jelly bird eggs in the undershorts that she hoped he would wear Easter Day. It was a great idea but hubby unknowingly decided to wear the Sunday shorts on Saturday—and in haste unfurled the garment, the bag broke and one hundred thirty-seven multicolored jelly bird eggs danced over the motel floor. Easter arrived a day early and the message will forever, linger on.

**Tanglewood Diamond Dance** won 3rd and **Zip III** won a first in a mixed breed trial at Chambersburg, Pa. Zip is owned and handled by Chuck Kidney, while his wife, Dottie, claims the ownership and the handling honors of Diamond.

An article by C. Bede Maxwell appeared in **English Dog World** in December titled "Don't Treat the Brittany



as a Poor Relation! He is One of the Big Boys Among America's Sporting Breeds." The above photo of **Faulkner's Reddy** (Lund) was used as an illustration.

The article pointed out that a Brittany should be judged by his own standard and not by that of other breeds. Mrs. Maxwell went on to state that the Brittany is a Dual type, family style dog and stressed his popularity in the United States. They have now heard of Brittanies in England!

A very late report of the SNE Specialty last summer—Best of Breed was won by Mattison's **Ffynant's Trouble** while Best Opposite and Best of Winners went to his daughter **Snap-A-Line Princess**, also Mattison owned. Winners dog was O'Brien's **Jock Scott of Big Meadow**.

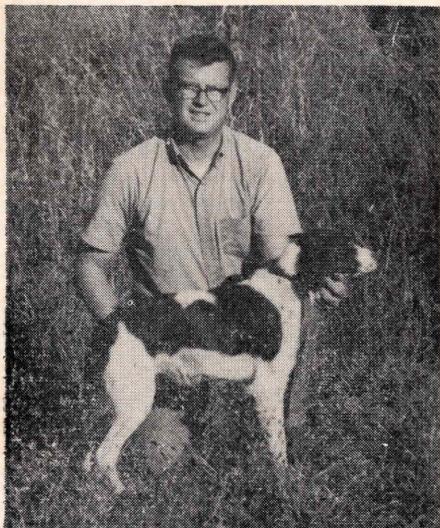
#### WE GOOFED

Trial Talk seems always to omit one winner each season. This time the error was in the omission of the greatest dog in the Molko family, **Fld. Ch. Molko's Mike de Jacques**, Mike was the recipient of five placements in the Fall season. He also had some nice winning pups on the circuit. He completed his field championship during the season.

# Volunteer

## SPRING TRIAL

The Volunteer Brittany Club started their Spring Field Trial Saturday morning, February 18, in the worst weather that the south has to offer. Due to sleet and rain and freezing weather the evening before the grounds were covered with a thin coating of ice. There was also a heavy fog followed by cold wind blowing that hindered bird finding. Under these adverse conditions the puppies turned in a remarkable good performance. At times they were difficult to follow due to the fog.



**Du Joy of Appanoose**

This trial was ably judged by two men prominent in pointer and setter trials, Mr. R. J. Goddard, Professor of Agriculture, University of Tennessee, Ames Plantation and Mr. Joseph Andrews of Somerville, Tennessee who is a former professional handler.

The first and second place puppy were handled by the Holmans with Fredan's Bud Jet first place, Le Premier second, Pearce's Dutchess third handled by Wm. Pearce and Laurnel's Brandy fourth handled by Jane Thompson.

The Open All-Age followed the Puppy

stake, the bird work was scarce until the weather began to moderate. Several good ground heats were run without bird work. Longtown won first with one clean find. The Circuit Contender was second with one clean find, Red's Bullet's of Bama won third handled by a very nice and capable newcomer to the Brittany professional ranks, Freddie Epp from Marion Junction, Alabama. Fourth place dog was Cookie's White Jet handled by Jane Thompson.

Beau Buford won the Derby stake with a very wide hard going race which became stronger toward the end of the brace. Holley Haven Heidi II ran an excellent race although not quite as wide as the winner actually was prob-



**The Circuit Contender**

ably more nearly what is expected of a Derby. Dashing Duke is a very young Derby but ran very well and should be heard from in the future. Fourth place was Chipp's Tinker Belle.

Longtown won the Amateur stake handled by Dr. W. Wiggins Wilder with a stop to flush and find. Sims handled Du Joy of Appanoose for second place on a well handled find. Longtown Sandy took third place handled by Larry Lewis. Everyone was delighted with the fourth place winner. This dog was prob-

ably handled by the youngest amateur handler in America, Ed Epp, son of Freddie Epp. Ed is all of 8 years old. rides his own horse and shoots a 410 shotgun at the flush of birds (not at this trial!).

#### **Puppy Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: R. J. Goddard, Joseph Andrews.

- 1st—Fredan's Bud Jet, by Fld. Ch. Fredan's Buddy ex Shari's Toy. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Le Premier, by Fld. Ch. Le Bonabe ex Highbrow's Kitt LaRue. Owner, Dr. Ralph Bolton; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3rd—Pearce's Dutchess, by Red's Bullet's of Bama ex Red's Bridgett of Bama. Owner and handler, Wm. Pearce.
- 4th—Laurnel's Brandy, by Sam de Triumph ex Diane de Partiers. Owner, T. A. Nielson; handler, Jane Thompson.

#### **Derby Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: R. J. Goddard, Joseph Andrews.

- 1st—Beau Buford, by Ch. Fredan's Rubob ex Mike's Cindy of LaRue. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Windy. Owner, B. L. Rix; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3rd—Dashing Duke, by Diamond Dust ex Gun Creek Jill. Owner, Harry Laughlin; handler, Wayne Miller.
- 4th—Chipp's Tinker Belle, by Chipp Britt Glenn ex Michele Bouvier. Owner, John P. Sawyer; handler, Lee Holman.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—30 Entries**

Judges: R. J. Goddard, Joseph Andrews.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Longtown, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt ex Ch. Warrior's Wendy de Triumph. Owner and handler, Dr. W. Wiggins Wilder.
- 2nd—The Circuit Contender, by Casa Blanca Mike ex Ferdinand's Fran. Owner, Wayne W. Croxton; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Red's Bullet's of Bama, by Uno's Vogel's Bret ex Vogel's Tossey Ley. Owner, Frank B. Williams; handler, Freddie Epp.

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## THE *Four Seasons*

How many of us, now that we've reached the age when life is supposed to begin all over again, recall those exciting boyhood days when a dog, a gun and a patch of woods to roam through were all that we asked from a complicated world?

Remember how we used to glance nervously out of the schoolhouse window with that feeling of anxiety, trying to suppress the urge to be out there in pursuit of a scolding squirrel or a drumming grouse, while one ear was tuned to the teacher and her lesson on the law of gravity?

Well, things haven't changed much, at least not in a rural Kentucky town where boys apparently hold hunting in high esteem and let their education take care of itself.

According to a news story, the teacher had asked her students if anyone could name the four seasons. A bright young lad raised his hand and recited rather proudly, "There's a deer season, a squirrel season, quail season, and I forget the other one."

The boy isn't necessarily shirking his education. There is much we can learn from nature if we take time and study it.

(from Pa. Game News)



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- 4th—Cookie's White Jet, by Wis. Jet Propelled ex Shot's Cookie. Owner, Elizabeth Evans; handler, Jane Thompson.

#### **Amateur Stake—11 Entries**

Judges: R. E. Huffman, Joseph Andrews.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Longtown. (See above).
- 2nd—Du Joy of Appanoose, by Fld. Ch. Duke de la Bretagne ex Fredan's Appanoose Joy. Owner and handler, F. Sims.
- 3rd—Longtown Sandy, by Fld. Ch. Longtown ex Lazy Lady. Owner, J. G. Crone; handler, Larry Lewis.
- 4th—Joli Mademoiselle, by Uno Vogel's Bret ex Vogel's Tossey Ley. Owner, Freddie Epp; handler, Ed Epp.

## The Junior Touch



L. to R, Deanne, Cates and Jo Ann

JoAnn Donnell, age 9, showing Honeydew Lass, won 1st place in the Jr. Handler Event (Novice A Class) at the Seattle Kennel Club Show February 26, 1967, under Judge Marvin Cates. JoAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnell of Renton, Wash.

Deanne Foltz, age 8, won 2nd place, showing Am. & Can. Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle in the same event. Deanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foltz of Tukwila, Wash.

In this event 3 of the 8 entries were Brittanies.



Cathy Wald

The California Club held a Junior Handlers (Field) Stake with their spring trial. It was started during the noon re-



cess on Sunday and continued during the afternoon. It was run on a separate course from the regular Amateur Stake, which was held concurrently. The winner was Cathy Wald.



The California Club also held a Junior Handler Stake with their club championship in January. The winners are pictured here—from left to right (standing) Lloyd Ferrell, judge; Richard Frazier and Tony Case, participants; Erick Meier, judge. From left to right (kneeling) are 4th place, Debbie Nichols; 3rd, Pat Case; 2nd place, Jeanette Carpenter; 1st place, Penny Hildebrand.

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## News FROM THE Nationals

### NATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

The AKC has confirmed the qualifications for the Nationals for 1967. They will be the same as they were in 1966.

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** qualifications—Open to any Brittany Spaniel six months or over which, during the calendar year in which the stake is held, has (1) placed first in an Open All-Age Stake or Open Limited All-Age Stake in an AKC licensed trial held by a Brittany Spaniel club in which 24 or less dogs started, or (2) placed first or second in an Open All-Age or Open Limited All-Age Stake at an AKC licensed or member trial in which 25 or more dogs started, or (3) if a Field Champion of Record, has placed first, second, third or fourth in an AKC licensed trial held by a Brittany Club.

**NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP** qualifications—Open to any Brittany Spaniel six months of age or over, (1) that is a Field Champion of Record, or (2) that has won a previous National Amateur Stake, or (3) that during the calendar year in which the stake is held has placed first or second in an Amateur All-Age or Amateur Gun Dog Stake at an AKC licensed trial held by a Brittany Club, or (4) that during the preceding calendar year in which the stake is held, has placed first in an Amateur All-Age, or Amateur Gun Dog Stake in an AKC licensed trial held by a Brittany Club.

You will note that wins must be in a Brittany trial; other breed trials do not count. Wins in Open Gun Dog Stakes are **not** qualifying wins.

Qualifications cards for all dogs who qualify in the spring trials will be sent from the National office at the close of the spring season. All field champions will automatically qualify for the Amateur and no cards will be sent to them. This also applies to former winners of the National Amateur. However, last year's first place winners and this year's first and second place winners **will** re-

ceive these cards and they should be kept to send in with the entry form next fall for the Nationals.

### CLASSICS

Remember that the application for a Classic should be in a year in advance. The 1967 Pheasant Classic will be held in New York in September. The 1967 Chicken Classic will be held in Wisconsin the same month.

If your club desires to host a Classic get your application in now. The man to contact is William Cartmell, 21 Brookside Ave., East, in Appalachin, N.Y. He can supply your club with the necessary forms and information.

**WHO IS GOING TO HOLD THE GROUSE CLASSIC IN 1967?**

### 20th FUTURITY

Grounds have been obtained for the next Futurity according to an announcement by the trial coordinator, Dr. A. Utzinger. Instead of being held in conjunction with this fall's Nationals the stake will be held the third week-end in February in 1968 at the Ardmore grounds in southern Oklahoma. Effort was made to obtain a late fall date in 1967 but the February dates were the only ones available on these grounds. The exact days and the program will be released as soon as complete plans are made. An Open Gun Dog Stake of national stature will accompany the Futurity. A third event will be the Futurity Show.

Dogs to be run in this Futurity are the ones who were whelped in early 1966. Some will be over two years of age at the time of running. A close perusal of the rules reveals that this is proper and provided for—it being necessary for the ABC to give announcement of the date and place of the trial at least 60 days before it is run. Nominations will be due for the first forfeit on August 1st as provided in the rules, and as always done previously. The only change will be that the trial date is 3 months later.

## TRIAL GROUNDS *Landed*

by Vernon Snell

This article appeared in THE SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN on February 19th. Mr. Snell always gives the Brittanies a big spread in his field trial column. We wish other big city papers would be as cooperative.

A visitor from California praised Oklahoma's field trial grounds and facilities to the sky at the close of the United States Brittany Championship.

John Munson of San Lorenzo was one of the judges for the trial. The other was Henry Havens of Ardmore. "These grounds are terrific," the Californian said. "They are the finest in the United States."

Munson repeated, "The grounds are excellent and with more quail food being grown on these feed strips that have been prepared . . . why they'll double the population of birds here. They are now better than any I've seen anywhere."

Speaking of bird population . . . during the Brittany championship which lasted two days and a half, 43 coveys of birds were moved. During the running of one brace there were seven coveys moved . . . and that's a lot of birds on one 1-hour course.

Munson admitted that the bird crop along the shores of Lake Murray now was far above average. "You've got a diversification of facilities here," Munson said, "picnic areas, camping areas, a good lake for boating, fishing and water skiing—everything it takes for the family."

The Californian was surprised to learn that Oklahoma has 15 or more recreational facilities as good and some bigger and better than Lake Murray. Of course there are no field trial grounds in any of the other state parks.

The United States trial was a two-hour test for half of the field of 20 Brittanys. After Munson and Havens looked the 20 dogs over in the initial go round they called back 10 from which they picked a winner.

The winner was Way Kan Mandy, a liver and white Brittany female, owned

by Harold Miller of Omaha, and handled by professional Lyle Johnson of Goddard, Kan. Miller was present to see his dog win her first championship.

In the final one-hour test, Mandy pointed two coveys of bob whites and showed a superb ground heat. She went to every birdy looking place on her course and went there with a lot of purpose and speed. She covered a world of territory.

Mandy's first covey was at the edge of the timberline. The next bevy she nailed was in the edge of the bull rushes near the lake. She handled both finds flawlessly. Matter of fact she didn't make mistake one while performing for Munson and Havens.

In the first series Mandy's performance was even better than the one in the finals. There she found three coveys of birds, handled each in masterful style, had one stop to flush and once backed her brace mate.

The popular young professional from Kansas also took another dog into the finals that matched Mandy's work in the preliminary round. Jac Pierre's Pride, also had three finds, a back and a stop to flush. He is owned by Jim Cohen of Jackson, Mich.

Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, winner of the 1966 National Brittany Championship, made it into the finals under the expert handling of Delmar Smith of Edmond. However, in the showdown race, Brandy couldn't match Mandy's performance.

Smith also handled Ch. Way Kan Jill for Rick Leverich of Pampa, Texas. Jill reached the finals. She won the event last year and incidentally she is the mother of Ch. Brandy, now the king of Brittanys in these United States.

Ed Wild, a newcomer to the professional ranks, took two Brittanys into the finals at Lake Murray. They were Wayne Fessenden's Baron de Brentwood of Norman and M. F. "Bo" Guest's Juchoir Choctaw of Hollis. Wild lives in Bethany.

## Jeff is Dead



**Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha**

Fld. Ch. Jefferson of Minnehaha died 14 years to the day of the time when he was brought home by the Culberts as a tiny pup. He was their Christmas joy in 1952.

Jeff was by Teddy of Riverhill Acres ex Daisy's Phoebe, bred by Cliff Kittle-son and owned by Dick Culbert. Jeff was one of those easy-going dependable dogs that anyone could handle, and many did, to win 24 Amateur placements. Add to this his 41 Open All-Age placements and you find he was up well in the top ten winners with 65 places.

Dick's biggest thrill was piloting the old dog to a first in the National Amateur in 1961. Those who watched Jeff that day had no doubt that here was a championship performance.

Jeff was always a threat whenever he ran, his style eyecatching, his nose the best, and his mastery of a birdfield was something to watch, but he could handle the wild ones as well. His manners were his strongest point.

He was used at stud but sparingly and was the sire of 5 winners. Jeff will always be remembered by those who saw him perform.

### MISSOURI VALLEY

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OPTIONAL HORSEBACK HANDLING SOME STAKES

# Illinois

## SPRING TRIAL

by David Kenney

The Spring trial of the Illinois Club was held on its traditional grounds at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge on February 24, 25 and 26. Sunny weather had been promised, and the sun did shine on Saturday, but record low temperatures made bird finding difficult until the weather moderated somewhat on Sunday. (At this writing, two weeks later, it is 80 degrees in Carbondale). Judges W. I. Brandon and Dr. R. E. Dudenbostel proved their courage by braving the cold winds for two and one-half days, in order to look at the Puppies, Derbies, and Open All-Age dogs. Dr. E. E. Bradley and Louie Miller judged the Amateur stake under somewhat less rigorous, but still severe, conditions. We are grateful to these fine judges who did so much to make our trial a success.

The climactic event of the trial came at lunch on Sunday, with the announcement of the results of the Open All-Age Stake. The winner was Geronimo de Kazan, handled for his owner, Mrs. Eric Van Patten, by her husband. With this win Chief, long one of the most dramatic performers on the circuit, became a field champion. Chief ran his usual big and showy race, and had a good independent find with literally dozens of birds flushed before him. "Must've been a quail convention," Judge Dudenbostel was heard to say. Chief ran on hard-frozen ground early Sunday morning. Any number of dogs in the All-Age ran fine races, but the extreme cold, down to 5 degrees Saturday morning, caused bird work to be at a premium. Second in the Open Stake went to that grand old champion, Rendezvous Skipper, with a steady race for his handler, Lucille LaFleur, indeterminate work on one covey and a good find on a single. Skipper proved to be steadier than his mistress on the latter, as she became entangled in the honeysuckle vines and went down at the flush. All this recalls that old song—"Will You be My Honey in the Honeysuckle Vines?"

Rising temperatures on Sunday made

the birds somewhat more accessible for the Amateur stake, and it was won by Madame Christine Wade, who turned in a fine race, shared a covey find with her bracemate, and pointed a single bird. Her owner-handler Fred Wade was delighted with her performance and placement, as were Mrs. Wade and Stewart. Geronimo de Kazan came back in the Amateur stake after a brief rest from his winning effort in the Open, ran a fair race, and found two covies just yards apart in the closing minutes of the heat, to take second. His conduct on his first find was especially meritorious, for after he established point birds rose all around him in scattered ones and twos before his handler reached him. On Chief's second find there was some confusion, as Eric's horse followed him in to flush. Moments later it succeeded in stepping on Eric's toe, but he was so elated by Chief's performance by then that he felt no pain. Of the unplaced dogs in the Amateur it should be said that Colonel Cork ran an especially fine race, but was birdless.

In the Puppy Stake, Fredan's Bud Jet took first with a mature, searching race, and plenty of joyful bounce. He ran wide, searched the cover, handled, and cracked his ample tail vigorously all the way. Only an occasional back loop into the open field side of the course marred his performance. Second went to a most impressive puppy, Kate's Elias Russ, who ran big to the front, so big in fact that he felt inclined to stop from time to time to look for his handler. With a bit more assurance in negotiating the course he would have presented a real challenge for the blue. La Cheyenne Blanche showed some big casts early, then settled into a shorter, steady race to take third. Fourth was a very young puppy, Pin Oak Hasty Lady, who showed independence and a great desire to hunt, and who accomplished a very fine hunting cast midway through her heat. She was ably conducted around the course by Mable Olund.

Of the Derbies, suffice it to say that the judicial task was a hard one, but was brought to a logical conclusion. The Van Patten's almost added another placement to the two Chief had garnered, when their Red Steeves, with two finds, and a splendid race going, was lost on deer with just minutes to go. He was found an hour and a half later. Hugh Malone had been less lucky on Saturday, when his Kay Cee Bandit deserted the party while on the swing east from Diagraph-Bradley during the Open All-Age. Hugh searched the rest of the day, and on Sunday, as did others, but no Bandit could be found. He was reported seen late Saturday afternoon, south of the Refuge and still going south. Perhaps he was seeking a warmer climate. On Monday Bandit decided farm life was for him, and the thoughtful resident of the house he selected telephoned the Malones in Kansas City to let them know the wanderer had been secured. They in turn called the Olunds to arrange for Bandit to be picked up and flown home.

Besides being helpful in regard to Bandit, Dave and Mable had been most hospitable in making the facilities of the Pin Oak Motel available as trial headquarters for the drawing and for a hospitality hour which preceded the Judges' Dinner held at the Herrin Elks Club on Saturday night. Mable also was of great service in leading the road gallery during the Amateur Stake, and in helping to shuffle dogs and handlers between it and the other stakes then in progress.

Paul and Hazel Bone were constantly on hand and always helpful, as was Club President Ed Struhs.

#### **Puppy Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Dr. Dudenbostel, W. I. Brandon.

- 1st—Fredan's Bud Jet, by Dual Ch. Fredan's Buddy ex Shari's Toy. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2nd—Kate's Elias Russ, by Sweet Rendezvous Elias ex Dusty's Terimaed Kate. Owner and handler, James Anderson.
- 3rd—La Cheyenne Blanche, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owner, R. Bolton; handler, Dewey Mullins.

- 4th—Pin Oak Hasty Lady, by Fld. Ch. Loufel's Chippewa Kaer ex Pin Oak Sue. Owner and handler, Mable Olund.

#### **Derby Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: Dr. Dudenbostel, W. I. Brandon.

- 1st—Highbrow's Big John, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Dingo's Amy of Highbrow. Owners, E. & L. Facer; handler, Dewey Mullins.
- 2nd—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Windy. Owner, B. L. Rix; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3rd—Beau Buford, by Ch. Fredan's Rubob ex Mike's Cindy of LaRue. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4th—Britnipper's Pokydot Gus, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Dot of Britt Vic. Owner, D. Wilhelmi; handler, Jim Holman.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—32 Entries**

Judges: Dr. Dudenbostel, W. I. Brandon.

- 1st—Geronimo de Kazan, by Rebel de Kazan ex Penny of Paradise II. Owner, Mrs. Van Patten; handler, E. Van Patten.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouland ex Siouland Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lucille LaFleur.
- 3rd—Leeway's Skyline Charlie, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan ex Ferd's Fanfare of Leeway. Owner, John W. Lee; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4th—La Petite Blanche, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex Sassafras T. Owner, R. Bolton; handler, Dewey Mullins.

#### **Amateur Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: Louis Miller, Dr. E. E. Bradley.

- 1st—Madame Christine Wade, by Towsey Britt ex Ginger Pop. Owner and handler, Fred Wade.
- 2nd—Geronimo de Kazan. (See above).
- 3rd—Bellewood Polly Ann, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Betty Briarhopper. Owner, P. Mobley; handler, Dewey Mullins.
- 4th—Gus's Jumping Dude, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Gypsy Gigi de Windrow. Owner and handler, Herb Anderson.

## CORRECT YOUR *Course*

A recent happening has brought the pot to a boil. We have felt the need for some time to give words of advice to those who lay out the grounds for field trials.

Last week-end during a trial a fine young Brittany, Juchoir's Cover Boy, was running in a Derby stake. He had been, up to this point, winning most of the Derby Stakes on the West Coast. Some difficult runners fired the dog up, he went after one of them, across the main highway safely. But on his return he met with a fast car and that was the end of the hopes for Cover Boy. His handler, heartbroken, had to bury the dog and tell the owner. Can you visualize what he went through and what the owner felt at the loss of a top young prospect? He had not only a monetary loss but the loss of a prospective champion.

This is not an isolated incident. It happened before when Lee Holman lost the Worrell's Worrellwind's Winning Ticket on the Carbondale grounds. Perhaps the greatest of these tragedies was when Plyler lost Le Bonnez, who belonged to Dr. Bolton. Bonnez was an All-Age at the time. He had proven himself as a producer of exceptional pups, was a big winner in Puppy and Derby stakes and was knocking at the first place in the All-Age.

If you were present at Nebraska when Holliday Brit fell into the gravel pit you will know that there are other perils on a course besides highways. The fall was so great that the dog really never recovered from it.

The loss is not only to the handler but to the owner, and in the case of a dog like Le Bonnez a great loss to the breed. It may be possible to curtail this sort of thing somewhat if the people who lay out the trial courses will heed some advice.

Usually the man who lays out the course is the man who happens to be able to get Friday off. He is a good worker for the club, owns a nice little

gundog which he takes out with him on Friday to lay out the courses.

They take off like on an all day hunt, turning sharp corners and making all the birdy territory available. This sort of course works beautifully for this little dog, but it won't work for the field trial dog. In the first place, the range of the trial dog is much greater than the hunter. The presence of a brace-mate will fire up a dog and make him reach out.

The man who lays out the course should consider that the course should be arranged so that you can see a dog go twice as far as his dog did. If there are any hazards in the area you should consider this "double range" as a standard and then add on the fact that a dog, particularly a Derby or Puppy, may hit a bird on the end of a cast and go with it for a lusty chase. If rabbits are a nuisance they also must be considered as they will pull a dog out even further than a bird.

If a major highway is a threat that you cannot get away from the course can be laid out with the gallery nearest the highway. Then the dogs break away from the highway and run away from it for half of their course. When they do turn and head toward the highway the gallery acts as a buffer to keep the dogs from crossing the highway.

Usually birds flush in the same direction most of the time. An experiment with your birdfield will help. If the wind stays in the same direction most of the day most of the birds will go the same way. Take this into consideration when you lay out the birdfield. Don't have the birds flying over a highway if you can help it.

Close turns are the bane of every field handler's existence. You cannot make a sharp corner with a wide-going dog as you would with the close-shooting dog. Try to lay out your courses with wide curves, rather than corners—and the less curves or corners you have the better. Sometimes it is necessary to

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"S" around to make up the required half hour but it is not desirable. The ideal course runs in a big half moon.

Try to follow birdy cover but don't put the course right by the woods. The judges cannot judge what they cannot see. It is very hard on them when a dog spends the greatest part of the back-course buried in the woods, or in cover so dense they are not visible. How are they to know what and how the dog is hunting and what his manners are when birds pop out of areas that they suspect he is in?

The bird field is recommended to be an area of 5 acres or more. It seems that a good many people do not realize what area 5 acres will cover. Postage stamp birdfields are impossible for good running puppies and derbies. An area that one can cover thoroughly in 8 minutes, giving a bit of time to go back once and check the more productive areas is about right. But an area that requires one checking three and four times over the same spots is highly undesirable.

If you are a football player it will be easy for you to lay out a five acre field. The sides of a square containing 5 acres would be about 3½ football fields long. If you want to pace off the field you will want to figure that one side should be 350 yards long. If your stride is a real long one that will mean 350 paces.

Too large a birdfield is almost as bad as one that is too small. Planted birds do not leave scent over as great an area as a moving bird. Therefore if the field is too large the dog may not have time to cover it completely during his 8 minutes. If he has only time to make a few side sweeps through the area he may easily miss his opportunity on birds.

## Trespasser or - - -

Today's land must raise many crops, not the least of which is outdoor recreation. This is a crop, however, that is easily blighted by worry.

The danger of being sued for injuries or damages occurring on his land is an old bugaboo of every property owner, and is often the reason behind "No Trespassing" signs on private property.

Even major land-holding corporations, ultra-sensitive to the winds of public opinion, are often fearful of announcing that their lands are open to outdoor enthusiasts. When the subject of public recreation on industry lands is raised, lawyers hoist storm signals and warn of liability lawsuits. The time and money costs of such legal donnybrooks are enough to make strong men tremble, whether they own a "back forty" or most of the county.

But whenever a man owns a fishing lake or a good squirrel timber, there are certain things he must face:

Most laws classify a person going on another's land (without paying to do so) as a trespasser, a permittee, or an invitee. The landowner's responsibility is determined in each case by the category of the visitor.

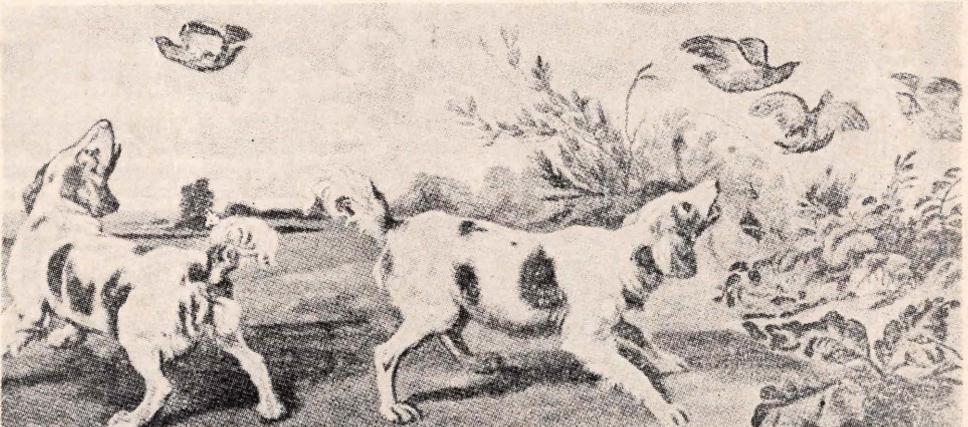
The landowner owes no responsibility

to a trespasser except to refrain from willfully injuring him. The landowner may be liable, however, if the trespasser can prove the owner's intent to harm him. In most states the doctrine of "attractive nuisance" hardly applies to outdoor recreation, and it is rare that a trespasser can sue on that ground. A lake, for example, is usually considered part of the landscape and does not constitute an attractive nuisance in the same sense as a backyard swimming pool.

A "permittee" is one whose use of the land is permitted—either expressly or implied—by the land owner. He enters the owner's premises by permission only, and there is little legal distinction between the responsibility owed by a landowner to either a trespasser or permittee.

But the "invitee" is different. He has been invited onto a property by the owner, either on business or for their mutual benefit. Generally, the law requires a landowner to exercise reasonable care for an invitee's safety—a positive duty that goes beyond mere restraint from injurious acts.

Charging fees for the recreational use of private lands is another matter. This is a direct business benefit to the owner, and he can be protected against



liability by buying insurance. It's possible for any landowner to insure himself against liability. But why should he? Lacking a good liability relief law, it's simpler for him just to lock his gates, post his lands, and bar all public outdoor recreation on his property.

This is the problem: to provide liability relief for landowners who do not charge for recreational use of their lands. To help protect such landowners against liability lawsuits, 16 states have passed liability relief laws. However, none of these has been entirely satisfactory to most landowners; and until they are, we can't expect to see much change in the attitude of the majority of landowners toward free recreational use of their properties.

This is why industry and conservationists recently combined their talents to draft a model liability relief law that has been sent to all state fish and game directors. This model law is the best yet, and can encourage worried landowners to open their lands to public recreational use. Copies of the model

law are available from all state fish and game directors, and from the Conservation Department, Olin, East Alton, Illinois.

Passage of this law by a state legislature will not assure the landowner against the possibility of a lawsuit, but it will make the probability of such an event rather remote. Most important of all, it will ease the fears of landowners in permitting the free recreational use of their lands.

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# Delayed Chase

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## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND

### Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: H. J. Horvath, W. Stevenson, Jr.  
1st—Deuxieme de Patres, by Bearcamp's Sir Snoop ex Westonia Aurore. Owners and handlers, K. and B. Shepard.

2nd—Suzabob's Chickadee, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner, R. Young, handler, B. Kline.

3rd—Deputy Jonesy Jones, by Sherrif Nickey Mick ex Ch. Imp the Rascal. Owners, P. and L. Jones; handler, P. Morehouse.

4th—Beaver Dam Ripper, by Fld. Ch. Shelburne Falls Spunky ex Beaver Dam's Jacqueline. Owner and handler, H. H. Zuspahn.

### Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: H. J. Horvath, Oddone Piazza.  
1st—Saradac's Danny Brit, by Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan ex Ponkapoag Sassafras. Owner and handler, E. W. Kostka.

2nd—Chip's Skipper of Beaver Dam, by Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow ex Beaver Dam's Bit O Chips. Owner, R. Konkol; handler, T. Howell.

3rd—Chips Brassy Babe, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Paolet's Lady of Pomopo. Owner and handler, W. C. Geddis.

4th—M's Mandy, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner and handler, Dr. Taylor.

### Open All-Age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: F. P. McLaughlin, H. J. Horvath.  
1st—Withheld.

2nd—Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, Dr. W. Heap.

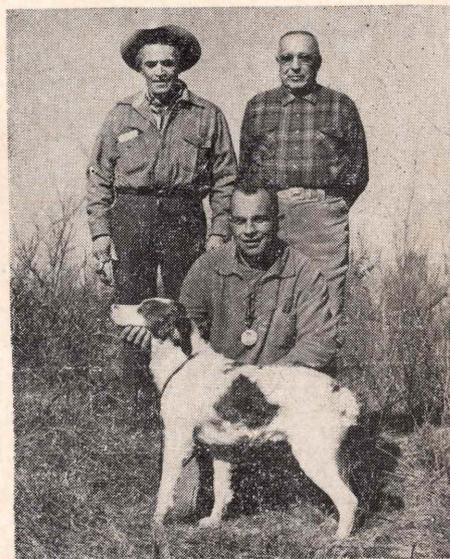
3rd—Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Genmont. Owner,

Daisy Stevenson; handler, R. Stevenson.

4th—Ch. Kaymore's Garcon D'Amour, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Kit Fox. Owner, H. Calvert; handler, P. Morehouse.

### Amateur Stake—19 Entries

Judges: O. Piazza, Harold J. Horvath.  
1st—Chip of Columbia, by Say Hey Luke ex Dusty of Melo-Mar. Owner and handler, R. Squires.



**Juchoir's Termison Tiger**

2nd—Ch. Kaymore's Garcon D'Amour. (See above).

3rd—Helgramite Howie. (See above).

4th—Juchoir's Termison Tiger. (See above).



## MIDWEST

### Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Bob Rouse, Doug Sawtelle.  
1st—Duke Rusty Dee Jay, by Fld. Ch. Rusty de Morningside ex Chrysanta. Owner, Francis J. Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2nd—Joshua de Lamont, by Antoine de Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner, Harold A. Richards; handler, Bill Ward.

- 3rd—Dominic de Lamont, by Antoine de Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner and handler, Harold Richards.
- 4th—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.

#### Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: John Smith, Bob Hedberg.

- 1st—Ral-Mar's Kay, by Alamo Tic Toc Joe ex Crab Orchard's Tam. Owner and handler, Ralph E. Thrap.
- 2nd—Kate's Kando Kotton, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex LaPitt Lisa. Owner and handler, Jerry Stamper.
- 3rd—La-Pitt Flash, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex LaPitt Lisa. Owner, Mrs. L. M. Pittman; handler, Kay Cox.
- 4h—Withheld.

#### Open All-Age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: John Smith, Bob Hedberg.

- 1st—Withheld.
- 2nd—Withheld.
- 3rd—Withheld.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

#### Amateur Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Bob Rouse, Doug Sawtelle.

- 1st—Withheld.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner and handler, Hugh B. Malone.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.
- 4th—Kruger's Soldier Boy, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Ch. Uno Charlie's June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Ralph E. Thrap.



### MARYLAND

#### Puppy Stake—13 Entries

- Judges: W. Stevenson, Jr., R. Stevenson.
- 1st—Ja-Dor's Little Deedee, Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, D. and M. Still; handler, Delmar Still.
- 2nd—Dixie's Pennies Worth, by Evok's Big Duffy ex Dixie of South Branch. Owner, C. L. Reynolds; handler, Bud Reynolds.

- 3rd—Suzabob's Chickadee, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner, Robert Young; handler, B. L. Kline.
- 4th—Kaymore's Li'l Iodine, by Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow ex Kaymore's Sumthin Special. Owner, D. Morehouse; handler, R. Johnstone.



#### A Family Affair

Here is Ja-Dor's Little Dee Dee (1st in the Puppy at 6 months) with his sire, the new Dual Ch. Molko's Mike de Jacques (Molko handling) on the left and his dam, Dual Ch. Sue City Sue (Stull handling) on the right. Mike was 1st Open All-Age and Sue was 1st Amateur at the Maryland trials.

#### Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: W. Stevenson, Jr., R. Stevenson.

- 1st—Golden Mimi, by Uno's Mr. Big ex Joel's Missy of Penferd. Owner and handler, R. Johnsone.
- 2nd—Towsey's Little Sandy, by Springhill Doctor ex Maria's Tammy. Owner and handler, Joseph Kelley.
- 3rd—Pierre's Doc, by Dingo's Zippo ex Glenside Uno Y. Owner and handler, Larry Shifflet.
- 4th—Monsieur Le Jacques, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Jack's Petite. Owner, Henry G. Wise; handler, Grady Wise.

#### Open All-Age Stake—10 Entries

Judges: W. Stevenson, Jr., R. Stevenson.

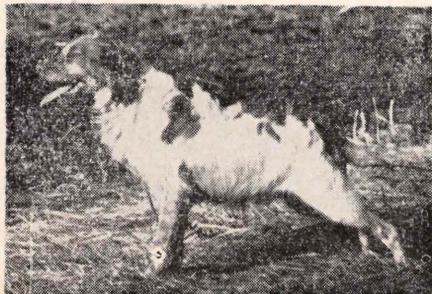
- 1st—Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Speckle Lady. Owner and handler, John J. Molko.
- 2nd—Amer. & Can. Fld. Ch. A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John E. and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

- 3rd—Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, by Dingo's Zippo ex Dual Ch. Kaymore's Meg. Owner and handler, James Stull.  
4th—Withheld.

**Amateur Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: W. Stevenson, Jr., R. Stevenson.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. (See above).  
2nd—Fld. Ch. Sparkle's Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey ex Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, J. J. Longobardi, Jr.



**Val Yvo**

- 3rd—Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre. (See above).  
4th—Lucky Jester, by Allamuchy Valley Jetsy ex Ch. Snap-A-Line Princess. Owner and handler, Jack S. Cash.



**RINGNECK**

**Puppy Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Jess Hayslip, Ron Hyde.

- 1st—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Bob Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.  
2nd—Duke Rusty Dee Jay, by Fld. Ch. Rusty de Morningside ex Chrysantha. Owner, Francis Classen; handler, Lyle Johnson.  
3rd—Bingo's Susie Q, by Bingo ex Creed's White Lady. Owner and handler, Thomas J. Fife.  
4th—Melot's Dolly, by Buddy Boy VII ex Bouncing Betty. Owner, Mike Melot; handler, Ed Wild.

**Derby Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: Vernon L. Hager, Jess Hayslip.

- 1st—Bo-Min's Sweetie-Pi, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Bo-Min's Yankee Babe. Owner and handler, Clyde R. Bond.

- 2nd—Dusty Deserted Desmond, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Jill De Carlo. Owner, John Averill; handler, Lyle Johnson.

- 3rd—R.D.'s Chantilly Lace by Fld. Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owner and handler, Richard Evans.

- 4th—Jace De Romar, by Hellou's Yankee Timber ex Silky of Bretagne. Owner and handler, Roger L. Fink.



**Bingo**

**Amateur Stake—21 Entries**

Judges: Carl Robeson, Richard Kollmer.

- 1st—Spicks on Mugho Hill, by Dual Ch. Saxon of Fredan ex Fredan's Spectacular. Owner and handler, John Gleason.  
2nd—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Uno Charlie June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Fred Vulgamore.  
3rd—Destry, by Dual Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.  
4th—Kiersch's Pert Lady, by Jeffrey's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Silky of Britagne. Owner and handler, Herman J. Kiersch.

**Open All-Age Stake—40 Entries**

Judges: Carl Robeson, Richard Kollmer.

- 1st—Bingo, by Lucky Britt ex Queen's Betty B. Owner and handler, Thomas J. Fife.  
2nd—Val Yvo, by Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne. Owners, Rev. John Quinlan & Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.



**Cindy's Chico Diablo**

Winner at Washington and N. California

- 3rd—Bo-Min's Ginger of Rue-Mont, by Texann's Kippy ex Fld. Ch. Kickapoo Sue LaRue. Owners, R. W. & Minnie Wright; handler, R. W. Wright.
- 4th—Ha Boy, by Topper's Mike Warrior ex Cathy's Pennie. Owner and handler, Ed Wild.



**NEBRASKA**

**Puppy Stake—18 Entries**

Judges: Bob Madl, Roy Schainost.

- 1st—Biffer's Rebel Rouser, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner and handler, Charles D. Johnson.
- 2nd—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3rd—Duke Rusty Dee Jay, by Fld. Ch. Rusty de Morningside ex Chrysan-ta. Owner, Francis Classen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Joshua de Lamont, by Antoine de Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner, Harold A. Richards; handler, Bill Ward.

**Derby Stake—34 Entries**

Judges: Chet Gild, Paul Bone.

- 1st—Tader. (See above).
- 2nd—Hillcrest Susie, by Fld. Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kiersch's Pert Lady.

Owner, Henry F. Budd; handler, Loyd Budd.

- 3rd—Rusty's Royal Rebel, by Fld. Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Henry's Royal Lady. Owner, Richard Fink; handler, Roger L. Fink.
- 4th—Freck O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, H. D. Cooley, handler, Fred Vulgamore.

**All-Age Stake—47 Entries**

Judges: Chet Gile, Paul Bone.

- 1st—Silky of Britagne, by Prince Muggs ex Bittersweet's Becky. Owner and handler, Harold D. Adams.
- 2nd—Goldstone's Duke, by Lincoln Argard Luke ex Goldstone's Haughty Lady. Owner, Dr. George Pester; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3rd—Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Bo-nine Towsey Sandy, by Demon Sam Malibeu ex Countess Towsey Mar. Owner and handler, Herman L. Bonine.



**Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber**

Winner at Skyline and S. Kansas

**Amateur Stake—26 Entries**

Judges: Bob Madl, Lee Coffin.

- 1st—Spicks on Mugho Hill, by Dual Ch. Saxon of Fredan ex Fredan's Spectacular. Owner, John Gleason; handler, John Gleason, Jr.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner and handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy ex Ford's Katy-Did. Owner and handler, Horace Brown.

4th—Holliday Britt's Ed, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt ex Epperson's Corkscrew. Owner, Cathey Nolan; handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.



### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

**Puppy Stake—18 Entries (16 Starters)**  
Judges: Tommie Howell, Harold Horvath.

1st—Suzabob's Chickadee, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner, Robert E. Young; handler, Blanchard L. Kline.

2nd—Swaps, by Ch. Kaymore Garcon D'Amour ex La Petite Bourelle D'Kaymore. Owner and handler, Dr. James C. Crandall.



**Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre**

3rd—S'No Fun Mack, by Juchoir's Termination Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner and handler, Dr. Walker R. Heap.

4th—Connecticut Mohegan Beauty, by Ch. Ashurst Torchey ex Mohegan Sally. Owner, Joseph G. Maciora; handler, Albert Barone, Jr.

**Derby Stake—18 Entries (16 Starters)**  
Judges: Ernest Facer, Edward Eagen.

1st—S'No Fun Mack. (See above).

2nd—Briarpatch Buck, by Count Goering Embr de Triumph ex Lady Jill of Embrheights. Owner, Jack Cash; handler, Jack Cash, Jr.

3rd—Cherie of Brittchester, by Say Hey Luke ex Ch. Brittchester's Obnox-

ious. Owner and handler, John C. Shaw.

4th—Chip's Brassy Babe, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Pacolet Lady of Ramapo. Owner and handler, William C. Geddis.



**Suzabob's Chickadee**

### All-Age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Ernest Facer, Edward Eagen.

1st—Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Genmont. Owner, Daisy H. Stevenson; handler, Ronald H. Stevenson.

2nd—Dual Ch. Kaymore's Dapper Dan, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Pacolet's Sumthin Special. Owner, John Senior, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

3rd—Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, Alice & John Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

4th—Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Speckle Lady. Owner and handler, John J. Molko.

### Amateur Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Harold Horvath, Stanley Bastura.

1st—Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie. (See above).

2nd—Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey ex Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, J. J. Longobardi, Jr.

3rd—Lucky Jester, by Allamuchy Valley Jetsey ex Ch. Snap-A-Line Princess. Owner and handler, Jack Cash.

4th—Withheld.



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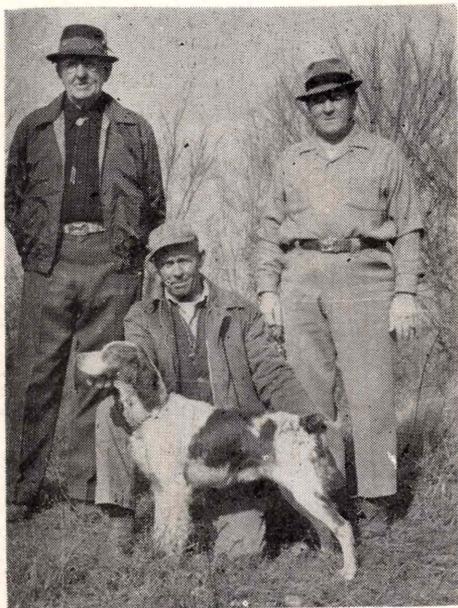
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