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One of the biggest thrills of childhood . . . trimming the Christmas tree . . . though the dog looks like she could care less she always joins in any activity in which her mistress is engaged.

—Photo by Beck

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## THE *Pheasant* CLASSIC

by Robert Aldinger

One of the major claims to fame of the town of Baldwinsville, New York, is that it is the "World Pheasant Dog Capital." The vast acreage of the Three Rivers Game Management Area, located on the northern edge of town, has been host many times over to the National Pheasant Championship, well-known among pointer and setter men. This year, the Brittany Pheasant Classic was run on the area on September 19, 20, 21 and 22. The cover, due to an exceptionally wet summer, was slightly heavy, but strip mowing on both of the courses to be used, helped the handlers keep track of their dogs and acted to force those running ringnecks to stop and hold for a point. Native birds were plentiful and this supply was augmented by the seeding of the courses before the morning and afternoon's running, with strong flying, state raised birds.

Because of the unseasonably hot weather, the decision was made to run two braces in the morning, starting at 8:00 a.m. and two in the afternoon, starting at 4:00 p.m., using two of the four available hour heat courses. The use of this plan left the hot hours of the day open for socializing and eating

a leisurely lunch. The atmosphere generated by this schedule was a relaxing one, thoroughly enjoyable to all.

The judicial saddles for the Classic were ably (and amply) filled by Jack Fitzpatrick of Belmar, New Jersey, and Don Mauser of Liverpool, New York. Both of these men are long-time veterans of the field trial wars, both having owned and handled a number of highly regarded pointers and setters. In addition, both judges had presided at many Brittany regional trials. This background indicates their eminent qualification to judge a stake of the stature of the Pheasant Classic. An interesting sidelight is that the judges, taking a busman's holiday during the free hours between the morning and afternoon braces, used this time to work their own dogs on land adjoining Don's home just a short distance from Baldwinsville. Your reporter rode as marshal for the Classic and had a front row seat for all the action in every brace.

The first three days of the trial were run on sunny, cloudless days, the heat taking its toll on the dogs' races. There was water on both courses which was



**Baroness Allamuchy Babs  
with Barone**

**Juchoir's  
Termison Tiger**

**Cookie's White Jet  
with Thompson**

**Mr. Who-He  
with Malia**

a Godsend for the hard working dogs. On Thursday evening a rain storm hit the area, wetting down the cover and reducing the temperature considerably, making conditions ideal for the running of the last brace first thing Friday morning.

It is interesting to note that Wednesday's running accounted for three of the four placements, with the fourth placement coming on Friday. Brace number six, the second to be run on Wednesday morning produced the 1967 American Brittany pheasant champion, Baroness Allamuchy Babs, handled by her owner Al Barone of Manchester, Conn., epitomized all of the desirable qualities of the Brittany. Her race, though somewhat shortened by the heat and the thickness of the cover, was a forward, thorough, classy one. She hit all of the likely looking pockets of cover in her continuous search for birds. Her first find, a running bird, illustrated her exceptional ability to handle birds. The pheasant moved to the edge of the strip of cover, where it stopped, enabling the dog to establish point. The handler flushed the bird and fired, while Babs held point as if carved from marble. Sent on, she shortly began making game near a heavy patch of goldenrod. Almost hidden in the edge of the thick stuff, she locked up on point. She displayed perfect manners as her handler produced the bird. Babs finished her heat still driving, but had no additional game contact.

The runner-up, Juchoir's Termison Tiger, owned and handled by Dr. Walker Heap of Watertown, New York, was second only in the number, not the quality, of his finds. Put down as the bye dog on a cool, wet morning he ran what was probably the best race of the stake. He moved well out ahead of his handler with excellent range and pattern. His only find was an outstanding piece of bird work under the most trying conditions. Point was established on the edge of a brushy hedgerow. Upon approach of the handler, the bird moved out into an adjacent mowed strip in plain sight of the dog. Dr. Heap had to run the bird at least a hundred feet before it flushed. The dog stood immobile throughout in spite of the tre-

mendous temptation presented by the sight of the running bird. Just prior to pickup, Tiger entered a patch of thick woods. The judges dismounted and followed the handler on foot. Many birds were seen running ahead, but none stopped and no point could be credited.



**The winner with handler Barone**

Cookie's White Jet, owned by Mrs. R. F. Evans of Mentor, Ohio, with Jane Thompson handling, was placed third. This brace, broken away at 8:04 Wednesday morning, was run while the cover was still heavy with dew. It was apparent from the start that Jet was the dog to watch in this brace. The ground heat laid down by this dog, while not tops for the stake, was very close to being the number one race. He moved with a fluid gait, hitting all the likely spots, with a good forward pattern. At the quarter hour mark, Jet stacked up on point just inside the edge of a hedgerow. The handler dismounted, walked in and flushed a pair of birds. The dog's manners were perfect throughout. Sent on, he finished the heat still going strong.

Fourth place dog was Mr. Who-He of Bordeaux. He was handled by his owner, Jim Malia of Owego, New York. Hoovey ran well, though with not quite the class displayed by the other placed dogs, and was at times a little hard to handle. He made several good long casts hitting the birdy looking spots

along the way. His application was rewarded by two perfectly handled finds. In a strip of corn he hit bird scent but the bird flushed wild. Hooley was found standing as the judges rode up. An unproductive was the only thing that marred an otherwise admirable performance. Hooley finished his heat without any visible sign of tiring.

Some other dogs that put on eye-catching performances were Bruce of Hampton, owned and handled by Joe Rossi of Allison Pk., Pa., and Leeway's Skyline Charley, owned and handled by John Lee of Zionsville, Indiana. Bruce ran a good race and had two perfectly handled finds. On his third, in an open hedgerow, several birds were in plain sight. At flush, the temptation to chase proved too strong for the dog, resulting in a short chase. He stopped on command and was allowed to continue his heat. The outstanding feature of Charley's heat was the excellent range of his race. With the cover so thick, he was out of sight a good part of the time, but each time he appeared on course and well out ahead of his handler. Charley had one well-handled find in a patch of weeds growing around the base of an old apple tree. His other find was under almost impossible conditions in a tangle of alders and willows in a low spot beside the road paralleling the course. The handler flushed the bird out the

side of the thicket close to the dog. Charley broke point and chased a short distance.

Everything considered it was a thoroughly enjoyable, well-run stake. All credit for the smoothness with which the stake was run must be given to our field trial secretary team, Ernie and Nora Facer. The success of this running of the Pheasant Classic reflects endless hours of planning and preparation. The hard work done by Perle Trumble, caretaker of the state project, in getting the course in condition, was much in evidence. All these factors, acting together, resulted in a most memorable four days for everyone present.

#### **Pheasant Classic—25 Entries**

- 1st—Baroness Allamuchy Babs, by Babin's Appanoose Rebel ex Babin's Allamuchy Joie. Owner and handler, Albert J. Barone.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner and handler, Dr. W. R. Heap.
- 3rd—Cookies White Jet, by Wisconsin Jet Propelled ex Shot's Cookie. Owner, Mrs. R. F. Evans; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 4th—Mr. Who-He of Bordeaux, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Susan of Bordeaux. Owner and handler, James F. Malia.

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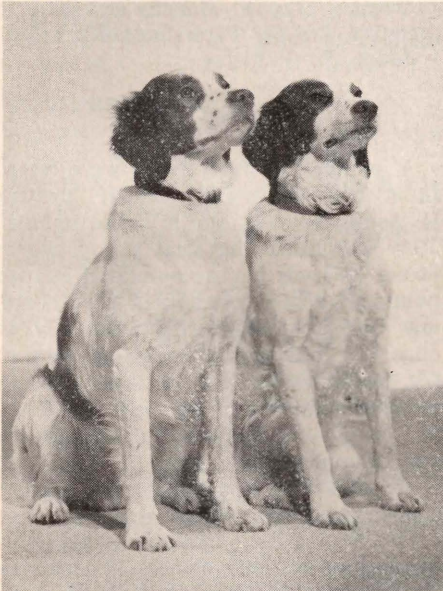
## WEEKDAY *Jackpot*

by John Madson

Time is what usually buys most of the best hunting. Many's the time-rich loafer who bags more birds than the time-poor tycoon.

Yet, it isn't always the hunter with the most time who gets the best hunting. As Sophie Tucker used to sing: "It ain't whatcha do, it's the way whatcha do it."

Some of the luckiest hunters we know are the guys who make their own luck by doing much of their hunting near home during the week.



**Hey, boss! We're ready to go hunting anytime.**

Photo by Murphy

We know a grouse hunter who takes an extra sandwich in his lunch box during the hunting season, and goes after work to some nearby grouse woods. He has the ruffed grouse hotspots to himself because other local grouse hunters wait until Saturday.

Another hunter often slips out for an hour or so after work to bust a covey of quail. Last fall, late in a Tuesday

afternoon, he blundered into the middle of the main woodcock flight. He had top-notch shooting for four straight evenings. The word spread, and hot-to-trot gunners headed for the swales that Saturday. They were too late; the flight had gone through.

There's far more hunting near home than most hunters realize. Many major game species not only survive at man's elbow, but thrive there: pheasants, quail, doves, grouse, cottontails, squirrels, ducks, shorebirds, and some very large deer.

Besides, during the week there is little hunter competition. This can mean better access to private land, more privacy on public land, and less human activity to disturb game. Weekday game is more likely to be where you would normally expect it. During the week-end fuss, game often behaves abnormally.

Short after-work jaunts also give the hunter a chance to sample a more complete variety of weather and hunting conditions. The best duck flight of the season, or the first good tracking snow, aren't reserved for week-ends—and it's probably just as well. The hunter who gets in a lot of short trips is more likely to hit the right weather-game combination than the man who makes only a few all-out efforts—especially when he hunts early and late in the day when game may be most active. It often seems that hunting success results more from frequency of effort than from just intensity of effort. And when frequency and intensity are combined, you'll find a guy with a freezer full of wild protein.

Hunting only on Saturdays or opening days is something like saving your partying for New Year's Eve. It's fun, but you'll find a lot of traffic, confusion and amateur competition.

—from News from Nilo



The word "skeet" is an archaic Scandinavian word for "shoot," but skeet shooting is an American invention.

# 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

**Harmony Lane Chatagai**, by Ch. Miss Sue's Gad-A-Bout ex Robin Hood's Lone Star. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith.

**Juchoir's Trooper Jill**, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Termison Trill. Owners, T. & L. Hames.

**New K Candy**, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Jody T's Ginger Lou. Owner, C. W. Moore.

**Sequani's High Hopes**, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Snap-A-Line Princess. Owner, C. M. Murphy.

### CD

**Birdy Lady**. Owner, R. W. Yates.

**Vicki of Glenwood**. Owner, G. T. Eades.

### CDX

**Jodi Cheri**. Owners, J. & E. Johnson.

**Penny II**.

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James Warwick has been approved to judge Brittany Spaniels and also the Sporting group.

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## ATLANTA K. C. (Ga.)

WD—Harmony Lane Rattlesnake Bob; owner, B. Albert.

WB, BW—Trooper's Tigar Lilly; owner, B. Albert.

BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani; owners, C. Murphy and A. Smith.

BOS—Ch. Windy Pine's Sugar Candy; owner, W. Orrell.

## Group Wins

**Sequani's Dana MacDuff**. Owners, Mrs. F. Murphy and Mrs. D. Rigoulot, 2nd at Delaware County K.C. (Pa.) Judge, W. Kendrick.

**Ch. Ffynant's Trouble**. Owner, J. Mattinson, 4th at Framingham K.C. (Mass.) Judges, F. F. Davis.

**Ch. Ffynant's Trouble**. Owner, J. Mattinson, 4th at Kanadasaga K.C. (N.Y.) Judge, C. Y. Smith.

**Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani**. Owners, Mrs. F. Murphy and Mrs. R. Smith, 3rd St. Petersburg K.C. (Fla.) Judge, D. G. Rayne.

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A couple of innovations were voted in at the Delegates Quarterly Meeting in September. To go in force immediately was the ruling that a dog, whose owner believes has accumulated enough points to be a Champion of Record, may be entered in Specials Only at once. No longer is it necessary to wait for confirmation from the A.K.C. before putting your dog in Specials. However, if you do not receive confirmation of his championship within 90 days you must then drop him back to the regular classes until you add more points.

The second item that was voted in of interest to Brittany owners is a change in the order of judging. Following the judging of Winners Bitch will now be Best of Breed instead of Best of Winners as previously. In the ring for Best of Breed will be all Specials plus the winners dog and the winners bitch. After the judging for Best of Breed (if neither winners dog or winners bitch take that honor) the Best of Winners will be chosen. Then the judging concludes with Best of Opposite Sex. This should simplify and expedite judging. This change will go into effect December 13, 1967.

**HUNTERDON HILLS K. C. (N.J.)**

WD, BW, BB—Sequani's Dana Macduff; owners, C. Murphy & N. Rigoulot.  
 WB, BOS—Blazing Red Poppy; owner, T. Tighe.

**PERKIOMEN K. C. (Pa.)**

WD, BW, BB—Suzabob's El Capitan; owner, R. Young.  
 WB, BOS—Pam's Great Grand Trojan Patie; owners, J. & M. Snyder.

**MISPILLION K. C. (Del.)**

WD, BW, BB—Sequani's Dana Macduff; owners, C. Murphy & N. Rigoulot.  
 WB, BOS—Baby Jane of Cedar Grove; Owners, R. & N. Jones.

**SOMERSET HILLS K. C. (N.J.)**

WB, BOS—Blazing Red Poppy; owner, T. Tighe.  
 BB—Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani; owners, C. Murphy & A. Smith.

**WESTCHESTER K. C. (N.Y.)**

WB, BW—Sequani's Dana Macduff; owners, C. Murphy & N. Rigoulot.  
 WB, BOS—Cherie's Beaver Dam Mistie; owner, C. Keeler.  
 BB—Ch. Ffynants Trouble; owner, J. Mattinson.

**LEHIGH VALLEY K. C. (Pa.)**

WD, BOS—Pam's Grand Trojan Boy; owners, J. & M. Snyder.  
 WB, BW, BB—Pam's Great Grand Trojan Patie; owners, J. & M. Snyder.

**EVANSVILLE K. C. (Ind.)**

WD, BW—Camedawn Midnight Raider; owner, J. Barker.  
 WB, BOS—Embrheights Sunshine; owner, C. Embry, Jr.  
 BB—Ch. Deano of Little Egypt; owner, E. Dalby.

**VALLEY FORGE K. C. (Pa.)**

WD, W, BB—Sequani's Dana Macduff; owners, C. Murphy & N. Rigoulot.  
 WB, BOS—Kadon'd Pippa; owners, D. & K. Foglia.

**DEVON DOG SHOW ASSN. (Pa.)**

WD, BW—Bucks County Sami; owner, R. Irwin.  
 WB—Pam's Great Grand Trojan Patie; owners, J. & M. Snyder.  
 BB—Ch. Baby Gemini of Darkwater; owners, G. Montevero.

**PENN RIDGE K. C. (Pa.)**

WD—Pam's Grand Trojan Boy; owners, M. & J. Snyder.  
 WB, BW, BOS—Chantilly de Becque; owners, Dr. & Mrs. J. Beck.  
 BB—Ch. Ffynants Trouble; owner, J. Mattinson.

**HEART OF AMERICA K. C. (Mo.)**

WD, BW, BB—Steele's High Jinks; owner, E. Steele.  
 WB, BOS—Dimondal's Annie; owner, J. Gibson.

**HOUSTON K. C. (Texas)**

WD, BW, BB—Jake of Briarbend; owner, M. Seay.  
 WB, BOS—Dot de Malibeau; owner, G. Butler.

**MID-KENTUCKY K. C. (Ky.)**

CD, BB—Kaymore's Andre; owners, C. Embry and J. Hart.

**OWENSBORO K. C. (Ky.)**

WD, BB—Count Goering Embr de Triumph; owner, C. Embry, Jr.

**BERKS COUNTY K. C. (Pa.)**

WB, BW, BB—Pam's Grand Trojan Boy; owners, J. & M. Snyder.  
 WB, BOS—Pam's Great Grand Trojan Patie; owners, J. & M. Snyder.

**SUFFOLK CO. K. C. (N.Y.)**

WD—Oratam Tawny; owners, D. & M. J. Taylor.  
 BB—Ch. Ffynants Trouble, owner, J. Mattinson.

**FINGER LAKES K. C. (N.Y.)**

WD, BW, BB—Elcon's Shotgun Smoke; owner, L. Conable.  
 WB—Sizette Encore of Hunterlane; owner, H. Lee.  
 BOS—Ch. Suzabob's Pride of Gayterry; owners, B. Kline & R. Young.

**CONEWANGO VALLEY K. C. (N.Y.)**

WD, BW, BB—Elcon's Shotgun Smoke; owner, L. Conable.  
 WB, BOS—Ryland's Rose of Ravenswood; owner, C. Fields.

**TRUMBULL COUNTY K. C. (Ohio)**

WD, BW, BB—Elcon's Shotgun Smoke; owner, L. Conable.  
 WB, BOS—Fld. Ch. Oakhill Freckles; owner, R. Tresser.

# Washington

## FALL TRIAL

by "Jake"

The Washington Brittany Club welcomed fellow field trialers from California, Washington, Oregon and Canada to the Fall Trial September 9 and 10. The Trial was held at "Kern Mound," new multiple course grounds west of Ellensburg, Wash. There were native quail, pheasant, and huns on the grounds, in addition to the pheasants arranged to be released by the State Game Department. Every effort was made to duplicate wild bird hunting conditions as well as allow a vantage point from which the entire course could be viewed. In addition, walkie-talkies from the ground marshal to the gallery kept all posted on the finer aspects of the running. We feel that the "Kern Mound" location offered a distinct compromise for those who prefer multiple course grounds and those who prefer single course spectator grounds. Our sincere thanks to the generous farmers who gave us permission to run of their private land and to the Game Department for the released birds.

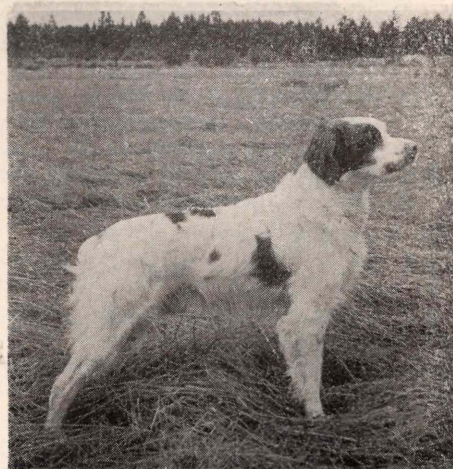


Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy

Chairman Ted Hames and his Field Trial Committee did a terrific job coordinating the many aspects of a multiple course trial; the weather was good and the running was great! With a whopping big 88 dog entry, we had two good solid days of running. Our judges were certainly "tall in the saddle" Sunday night.

The All-Age Stake got away at 7 a.m.

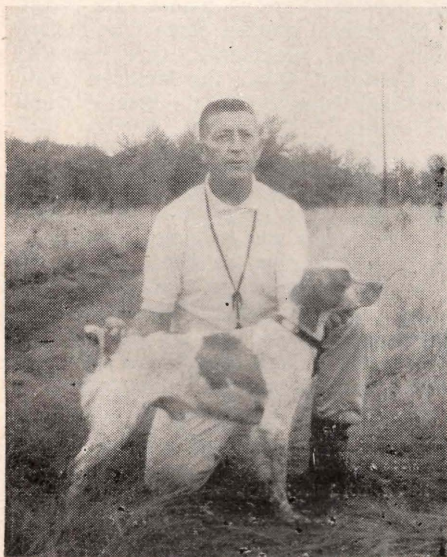
Saturday, with 26 dogs hoping to qualify for the Nationals with a first or second place. First place went to Ejner Lund and his Ch. Faulkner's Reddy. Ejner donated a Trophy to be awarded each trial to the Amateur to place highest some time ago . . . this was the second time Ejner was declared winner of his own Trophy! Following closely in second place was Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill, owned by Ted and Lois Hames. Jill is the winner of the 1965 Field Futurity and the Dual Award. With her puppy and derby points behind her, it appears that we may have a Dual in the making. Third place went to Way-Kan Happy Hank, an up and coming young Britt owned by Art Stavik, out of his Dual Way-Kan Jeff. The "charmed circle" was complete with the placement of a consistent winner, Roly-Poly owned by Ken Nicodemus.



Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff

First place in the Puppy Stake went to Way-Kan Doc, another of the Stavik's dogs and second was awarded to Nojo's Suzi, also out of Way-Kan Jeff, and owned by Joe and Nora Ganje. Two out-of-staters, Arlen's Moselle of California and Chocolate Candy's KoKo Powder of Oregon rounded out third and fourth places.

The Long Knife, handled by Ejner Lund, was named Derby winner, duplicating his Spring Puppy win. Second went to Casey's Pippin, a consistent winner as a Puppy and now moving up to Derby without breaking stride. Third place was won by Pacolet Sam Dingo, a young Derby out of Fld. Ch. parents . . . owners hope he and his littermate will carry on the family tradition.



**Roly Poly**

The Trial ended with the Gun Dog Stake, the largest with a 38 dog entry. The placements were evenly divided between Britts and Shorthairs. American and Canadian Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff was named first, showing the stuff that won him the Northwest Field Trial Council's Gun Dog of the Year Award for 1966. It was quite a week-end for the Staviks. The other Brittany to place was Rendezvous Happy Rambler in third place; quite a win for the young two-year old. "Gus" was handled by Ron Neumann, long a successful Brittany owner and trialer now turning professional.

That's the story of our Trial and we think it was a good one.

#### **Puppy Stake—9 Entries**

Judges: Joel Cook, Gary Gaertner.

1st—Way-Kan Doc, by Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam. Owner-handler, A. Stavik.

2nd—Nojo's Suzi, by Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, J. & N. Ganje; handler, Joe Ganje.

3rd—Arlen's Moselle, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Miss Lucky. Owner and handler, Arlen Smith.

4th—Chocolate Candy's KoKo Powder, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Perkapup's Pitterpatter. Owner, Virgil Snodgrass; handler, Dutch Morrill.

#### **Derby Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Everett Metzger, Gary Gaertner.

1st—The Long Knife, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Termison Trill. Owner, Dr. Will Light; handler, E. Lund.

2nd—Casey's Pippin, by Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam. Owners, K. & V. Jones; handler, Casey Jones.

3rd—Pacolet Sam Dingo, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, K. & E. Jacobson; handler, Stan Aeck.

4th—Withheld.

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

Judges; Everett Metzger, Joel Cook.

1st—Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owners, G. & E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Termison Trill. Owners, T. & L. Hames; handler, Stan Aeck.

3rd—Way-Kan Happy Hank, by Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam. Owner and handler, Art Stavik.

4th—Roly Poly, by Danny Boy VII ex Ken's Nee High. Owner and handler, Ken Nicodemus.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—38 Entries**

Judges: Joel Cook, Gary Gaertner.

1st—Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff, by Jack of Dick Argard ex Price's Sunflower Gal. Owner, M. Stavik; handler, Bob Holcomb.

2nd—Dual Ch. Radbach's Arko (GSP).

3rd—Rendezvous Happy Rambler, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Gypsy Gigi de Windrow. Owner, Harold Quist; handler, Ron Neumann.

4th—Radbach's Chips (GSP).

## ALL KINDS OF *Quail*

To the purist Quail means Bob White. Bobs have long been the favorite target for the southern gunner with seasons commencing in the neighborhood of Thanksgiving and continuing until early spring. To many Bob is the King of all birds, the most sporty hunting with a bird dog.

The Bob White gathers in coveys of about 15 birds. He lives and feeds with his covey mates and is never found in a solitary state unless the covey has been broken up by gunners, predators or intruders.

The male bird is easily distinguishable from the female as his head markings have a clear white streak where the female has a similar streak but tannish in color.

Bob makes an ideal bird to hunt with dogs. He sets tight. He must have a delicious smell for dogs will point him with great intensity. When a covey goes they bomb out fast in every direction with such speed that the tryo gunner is left flat footed, scared out of his wits, or thoroughly confused.

Single birds hold so tight that one may almost step on them in the heavy grass. Many will hold until the gunner steps over them and then flush behind and straight away like a little brown bomber. The target is small and moves at such speeds that the shooting is very sporty. The shooting is good because once one gets a covey scattered it is relatively simple to hunt the singles as they will stay close to the point at which they were marked down.

The true sportsman will thrill to the whistle of the singles when they decide that all danger is over and that they may again assemble as a covey. If one is close enough he can here the little "Bob" that precedes the call of "Bob White."

Bob Whites are not the only quail that are hunted. There are several species that are similar in size and build

to the Bob White but differ in head markings. Generally these birds have a top knot of feathers that curl either to the front or to the rear depending on the species. Various names are given to the several species, some true names, others local nicknames. One hears of the California Quail, the Mexican Quail, the Texas Blue Quail, the Scaled Quail and others.

Generally speaking these birds are Quail though they differ decidedly in habits from the Bob White. They come in large covies and it is not unusual to find a covey that numbers 75 to 100 birds. The covies split in the spring into pairs and nest. Then, instead of one clutch making a covey as the Bobs do these birds will all congregate back into their original covey with their chicks.

The birds do not act like a Bob White. They are seen much more in the open. Some of the species inhabit desert country where ground cover is almost non-existent except for sagebrush and other small bushes. They run from bush to bush when pursued. These birds can almost all run right up there with the ringneck. For their size they take a back seat to no other bird in the running department. They will drive a good bird dog wild.

At flush they may hop up in the low branches of the nearest tree scolding their hearts out. Then they may take a bit of a flight to the next tree and light in the branches again. Singles will not afford the sporty shooting that you get on Bob Whites.

One asset of these birds is that they will survive where no other game bird will. They will multiply in barren country and so afford the gunners who live in the high desert country a bird that they can gun.

But better have a stout heart, good legs, and be in condition if you want to hunt these top-knot quail. They can really out-run a man on foot and out-fox a smart bird dog.

# The Junior Touch

NATIONAL JR. HANDLER'S STAKE  
at the  
Susquehanna Trial

Debbie Young, 12 year old daughter of Sue and Bob Young, Eetters, Penna., with Champion Suzabob's Dolly Dimples, won the 1967 National Junior Handler Stake hosted this year by the Susquehanna Brittany Club at Wellsville, Penna.

Debbie, who placed 2nd in the North Jersey Junior Handler Stake the previous week-end helps field train her parents' young Britts after school and on week-ends. She also handles in Bench Show Junior Showmanship and has placed in the group at Match Shows. To round out her accomplishments she also trained and campaigned her Ch. Suzabob's Bobo, C.D., through the three legs of a Companion Dog Obedience Degree.

Debbie Young shows her dog,  
Dolly Dimples, with →  
Junior Handler's Trophy



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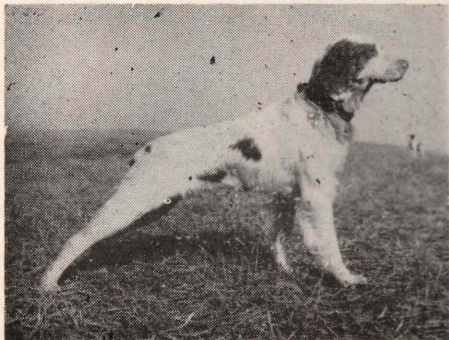
# Nebraska

## FALL TRIAL

The Nebraska Brittany Club held its 1967 fall trial on the H. B. Boyden farm, Fairbury, Nebraska, October 7 and 8, with an entry of 91 dogs. Our trial started on a cool, misty Saturday morning. By mid-morning, the rain had stopped and we enjoyed excellent weather during the remainder of the trial.

We were fortunate to have four capable judges in Chet Giles, Bruce Alden, Johnnie Pappan and Bob Rouse.

Competition was keen in all stakes. Silky of Bretagne, owned and handled by Harold Adams, took 1st place in the Open All-Age with a fine performance.



**Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit**  
places in two stakes

Tom Fife was extremely happy when the results of the Open Derby were announced. He placed first with Bingo's Suzie Q and fourth with Trooper's B. B.

Dan-Bee, owned by Richard Lee, won the Open Puppy stake and his sire, Kay-Cee Bandit, was top dog in the Amateur Gun Dog stake.

Thanks to our many friends from out of state who attended and everyone else who helped to make this another successful trial.

### **Puppy Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Johnnie Pappan, Bob Rouse.

1st—Ban-Dee, by Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit ex Princess Ginger VII. Owner, Richard Lee; handler, Don Morris.

2nd—Gringo de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit ex Shannon de Britt. Owner and handler, Tim E. Poling.

3rd—Patsy Pepper Mint, by Fld. Ch. Rusty de Morningside ex Mac's Tamara Ann. Owner, Terry Harrison; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4th—Baby Doll Bales, by Ch. Big Boy Bales ex Suzie of Pacolet's Sam & Bales. Owners, Steven L. & Marsha J. Frey; handler, Steven L. Frey.



**Kaymore's Merry Mark**  
with Herman Bonine

### **Derby Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Chester Gile, Bruce Alden.

1st—Bingo's Susie, by Bingo ex Creed's White Lady. Owner and handler, Thomas J. Fife.

2nd—Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex, by Bo-nine Benjji ex Ch. Bo-nine Pacolet's Sally. Owner, Dorothy E. Bonine; handler, Herman Bonine.

3rd—Jo-Don's Drango, by Butch Dandy ex Bell de May. Owner and handler, Don Morris.

4th—Trooper's B. B., by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Queen's Betty B. Owner and handler, Thomas J. Fife.

### **Open All-Age Stake—37 Entries**

Judges: Chester Gile, Bruce Alden.

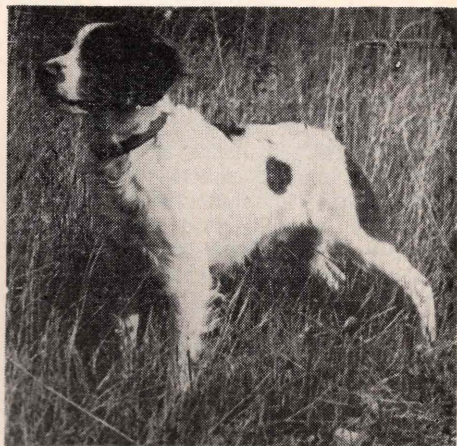
1st—Silky of Bretagne, by Prince Muggs ex Bitter Sweet's Becky. Owner  
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## Northwestern Gun Dog Trophy Winner Announced

The winner of the Northeastern Gun Dog Trophy for 1967 has been announced. The sterling silver Paul Revere bowl was awarded to Canadian and American Field Champion A.J.'s Hilltop Pierre, owned by John and Alice Cornell. Pierre won a total of 25 points to cinch top honors.

The runnerup position and also a sterling Paul Revere bowl went to Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, owned by John Molko. Mike was the winner of 15 points.

Twenty-seven dogs in all were on the listing of point winners. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn (Dilliplane) was third. Three dogs tied for 4th, Evok's Big Duffy (Skove), Dillner's Richmond Penny (Dillner), and Baroness Allamuchy Babs (Barone).



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

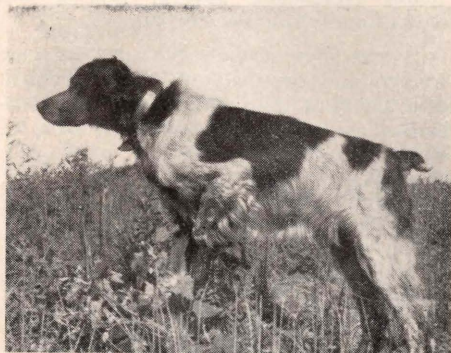


and handler, Harold D. Adams.

2nd—Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke, by Lincoln Argard Luke ex Goldtone's Haughty Lady. Owner, Dr. George Pester; handler, Loyd Budd.

3rd—Kaymore's Merry Mark, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar de Kent. Owner, Billy C. Ward; handler, Herman L. Bonine.

4th—Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner and handler, Hugh B. Malone.



Fld. Ch. Kruger's Captain Thrap

### Amateur Stake—22 Entries

Judges; Johnni Pappan, Bob Rouse.

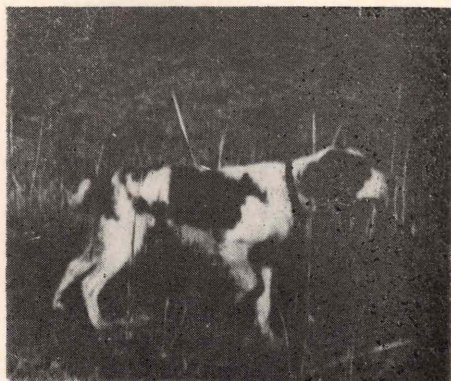
1st—Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex

Lady Joyce's Ginger. Owner and handler, Hugh Malone.

2nd—Antoine de Lamont, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar de Kent. Owner and handler, Harold Richards.

3rd—Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, by Butch Dandy ex Ford's Katy Did. Owner and handler, Horace Brown.

4th—Fld. Ch. Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Ch. Uno Charlie's June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Fred Vulgamore.



Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke makes Amateur placement

## OLD TIMERS' *Night*

by Joe Kern

So it came to pass. Saturday, September 9, 1967, the first fall meeting of the Michigan Brittany Club. Same was held at the old home of the M.B.C., the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Mich. This was an event long awaited by both the young and old members of this club. This was the night that they would meet some of the old timers they had heard about through the years. This would be the night they would hear (oh how they did) the glowing accounts of the many canine stalwarts of the Brittany world; dogs owned and campaigned by these same o'd timers, all longtime members of the Michigan Brittany Club.



Some of the "Gallery"

Yes, good friends, this was indeed old timers' night in Michigan, brought about through the untiring efforts of longtime members Florence and Henry Holleyoak. Sixty-five reservations were made and 65 responded. This, in itself, will attest to the popularity of this reunion. The last one was held in 1963 and we certainly hope that this will be an annual affair.

Also honoring us with their presence were several members of the Western Michigan Club and the Saginaw-Valley Club. These, along with the others, will be noted on the register list. Sending their regrets in not being able to attend, via telegrams and letters, were the Averill's Gardners, Fritsch's, Cleo Cobb, Woods, Plylers, the Kruegers, Mrs. Peterson and the Fritts. Yes, sir, it was

quite a night. After the regular business meeting was over a 45-minute movie was shown covering a good number of years of club activities. Many had the opportunity to see their charges in action and it was enjoyed by all.

In wandering around after the movie, your scribe just happened to overhear some famous names being dropped here and there and they sounded something like this: Pontac's Dingo, Hunterhaven Joey, Buttons and Bows, Freckles VII, Nanette DuBois, Holley Haven Dan, Zorro, L'Etoile de Dingo, Holley Haven Duchess, Dingo's Little Mike, Hero's Master Spot, Pacolet's Genii, Holley Haven Casey, Diane de Beauch, Jacqueline, Mike's Breton Boy, Patsy de Bienville, Gladjoe's Pride, Holley Haven Sugar, Fun Galore, Chummy, Antoinette de Bienville, Fun Galore Louella, Bonnie Kay Ricki's Image, Holley Haven Suzette, Jeanette's Cookie, Benjji of LaRue and Anntwon of LaRue. With a few exceptions, all the above named were all field or bench champions along with a few duals. All owned by present or past members of the M.B.C. . . . four of them owned by members of the Saginaw Valley Club. What a galaxy of stars! We have no doubt overlooked several others, not intentionally, we assure you.

It was your scribe's pleasure to have known and seen all of them perform and am sure that our present day Brittanians are much the better because of them.

Also heard were such comments: Was it true so and so won three or four blues in a row? . . . Did so and so finish her bench championship in three shows? . . . Oh, yes, Henri did go Best in Show, the only Britt that ever has . . . Hey, Judge, have you seen Smokey? . . . This surely must be Dan's day. . . . Look at him steal that point. . . . Just Feathers judge (attached to a hen's tail) . . . Careful now Freckles, steady now, oh darn it. . . . Did you see that? . . . Called his dog off that point. . . . Best

application I ever saw, what patterns. . . . Never did like these single course layouts. . . . Suppose the judge saw that? . . . I wonder. . . . 1-2-3, Mike does it again. . . . A roached back? What's that? . . . He scooped that bird like he had a shovel. . . . Some gait that gal's got, eh? . . . What was wrong with my dog, judge? . . . Nice tight feet, big too. . . . What gives with the hot dog bit? . . . Say, old friend, how's about making a deal, a pup, maybe?

So it went, long into the night, many a brace was run and re-run and re-run as were all the capers encountered in the show ring. Sure was great to re-live those wonderful moments along with all the disappointing efforts throughout these many years. Memories are made to live over and over again and what better way than with the togetherness of the Brittany old timers' night.

Hmmm. Remember that time in Ohio? . . . Heck! He was broke yesterday . . . Just two more points, just two. . . . Oh well, there's always next year. . . . See you next week at Saginaw Valley . . . and so on to 1968.

Attending were the Longs, Holley-oaks, Nickels, Kerns, Glumbs, Nicholsons, Crippens, Freemans, Aho, Hoovers, Eades, Cohens, Melvilles, Elys, Stevens, Bingleys, Crolls, Chappells, Wilsons, Curtos, Huffs, Nys, Hughes, Rixes, Smouter, Healey, Steeles, Holesmos, Rassettes, Pillotes, Szubielak, Woods and Winters.

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## THE HUNT

"In hunting, the finding and killing of the game is after all but a part of the whole. The free, self-reliant, adventurous life, with its rugged and stalwart democracy; the wild surroundings, the grand beauty of the scenery, the chance to study the ways and habits of the woodland creatures—all these unite to give to the career of the wilderness hunter its peculiar charm. The chase is among the best of all national pastimes; it cultivates that vigorous manliness for the lack of which in a nation, as in an individual, the possession of no other qualities can possibly atone."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

## ARTIFICIAL

# Insemination

AT CORNELL

In an attempt to develop techniques of artificial breeding in the dog which would be as successful as those used with cattle and other animals, a research team at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University is experimenting with methods of preserving dog semen for long periods of time. Although this program is in its second year and artificial insemination with fresh semen is practical, the Cornell researchers have not as yet found a satisfactory method of freezing semen and maintaining its fertility. For some unknown reason, the sperm in dog semen does not remain as fertile after freezing as that from some other animals. If procedures and techniques of artificial breeding with stored semen are developed for the dog, it might be possible for the sperm of a valuable dog, such as a show champion or a highly intelligent guide dog, to be stored and used in breeding females to prolong the breeding life and to continue the desirable influences of special sires. It also would eliminate the troublesome chore of shipping dogs to other locations for mating. The Cornell research team is comprised of Dr. Robert W. Kirk and Dr. Robert H. Foote, Supervisors; and Harold Gill and Charles Kaufman, both veterinary students.

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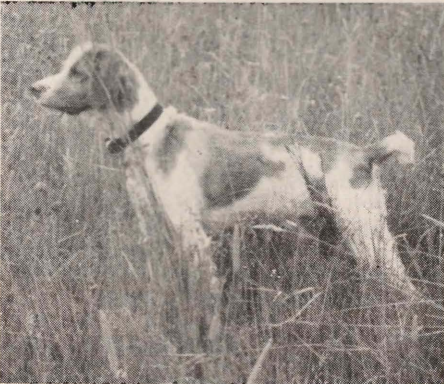


# North Jersey

## FALL TRIAL

The fall field trial of the North Jersey Brittany Club was run on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, at the Flatbrook Public Hunting & Fishing Grounds, Bevans, New Jersey, under mixed weather. Saturday was a beautiful fall day but Sunday turned cloudy and cold. The cover was high due to a rainy summer and in some cases it was difficult for spectators and handlers to locate the dogs.

The Puppy Stake was captured by Dakota Lawman, running a good forward race. Joe Stankewicz kept his pup running consistently hard. Blaze, owned and handled by Bill Stevenson, ran well in the birdfield after a slow start at the breakaway and showed stamina to take second place.



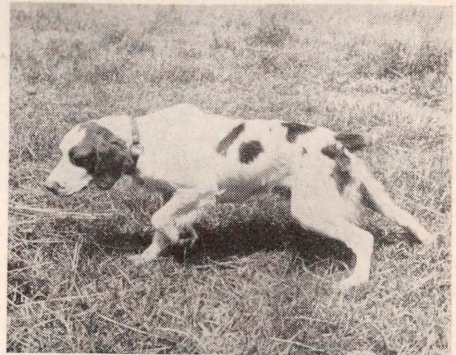
**Storm Duke**

Octobre Bill, owned and handled by Dale Hamby, was steady on a find, had a delayed chase but stopped on command to place first in the Open Derby. Bud Reynold's Dixie ran a good race but chased after a flush to win second.

In the Amateur Gun Dog Stake, John Cornell added to his 21 points for the Northeastern Gun Dog Trophy, by taking first place with Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A. J. Hilltop Pierre. Pierre ran his customary good race and his birdwork was adequate. His Hey Boy of Helderberg placed second by working the field well and having a nice find which was mar-

red by sitting down to wing and shot. Errol of Flynn ran a moderate race but found a covey in the birdfield and was steady to wing and shot to capture a third place.

Fld. Ch. Evok's Big Duffy ran a nice medium to wide course and was stylish on bird work, being steady on point and also to wing and shot. Duffy has recently been performing extremely well for his owner and handler, Bob Skove, and in addition to winning first in the Open All-Age, his performance also won the Club trophy for him (all of this after recently finishing with two five-point wins). Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A. J. Hilltop Pierre got his second placement of the trial with a medium course, being steady on point and wing and shot. Pompton Falls Copeau held on a flush and was steady on point and wing and shot for the third place.



**Suzabob's Cyclone**

The Junior Handler's Stake was won by Eric Skove handling his father's dog, Duffy. Duffy went through the birdfield like a vacuum cleaner, had five finds, was steady on all, and it is rumored that Bob is now considering Eric as a full time handler in the Amateur and Open. Debbie Young handled Suzabob's Cyclone well during 2 finds for a second. Third and fourth place were awarded to Bill Stevenson and Gary Lent handling Ch. Helgramite Hilarant Bob and Nebil's Bridy, respectively.

### Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Harry Ahn, Wrighton Clinton.

- 1st—Dakota Lawman, by Sioux Land Prince ex Chouder's Red Pepper. Owner and handler, Joe Stankewicz.
- 2nd—D'Acajou's Blaze of Shamandre, by Dual Ch. Helgramite Shamandre ex Lamonte's Barbe. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr.
- 3rd—Sky, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Faircrest Polyjet. Owner and handler, John Swenson.
- 4th—Suzabob's Cheyenne, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Mistex Dutchess of Richmond. Owner, Robert Young; handler, Thomas Trimmer.

### Derby Stake

Judges: James H. Gray, Robert Jobin.

- 1st—Octobre Bill, by Danny de Beauch of Passamonte ex Starbelle Coquette. Owner and handler, Dale Hamby.
- 2nd—Dixie's Pennies Worth, by Fld. Ch. Evoks Big Duffy ex Dixie of South Branch. Owner and handler, C. L. Reynolds.
- 3rd—Suzabob's Cyclone, by Fld. Ch. Chips Get ex Ch. Suzabob's Humdinger. Owner and handler, Robert Young.
- 4th—Ja-Dor's Little Dee Dee, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, D. & M. Still; handler, D. Still.

### Open All-Age Stake

Judges: James H. Gray, Robert Jobin.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Evok's Big Duffy, by Uno's Brandy Wine ex Mabel. Owner and handler, Robert Skove.
- 2nd—Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner and handler, John Cornell.
- 3rd—Pompton Falls Copeau, by Pama-lie's El Capitan ex Pompton Falls Taffy II. Owner and handler, William Bovich.
- 4th—Storm Duke, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Bonnie's The One. Owner and handler, Terrence Cleary.

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## FATHERS, SONS & Pheasant

Two hundred and forty youngsters, accompanied by their fathers, will be busy learning—and possibly bagging a few birds—this month during the eight one-day "Father and Son Hunting Seminars," being held near San Francisco.

A logical offshoot of Winchester-Western's hunting seminar concept, the event marks the adaptation of the idea by an individual shooting preserve—the Raahauge Pheasant Hunting Preserve in Fairfield, California.

Each one-day program—restricted to 30 father-son (or father-daughter) teams—ranges from theoretical instruction, through practical training, to a climactic upland bird hunt, during which each father and offspring will have their go at the ringneck pheasants on the well-stocked preserve.

Detailed instructions, given either by Winchester-Western or local experts, will include proper gun handling, field and range safety and ethics, hitting a fast-flying target, use of hunting dogs and preserve shooting procedures. Total cost for the day is \$35.00, exclusive of food and hunting license, but including up to four pheasants.

After a day of this intensive training, the youngsters (12 years and over) are well indoctrinated in the sport of hunting—and the thrill of having a few birds in the bag.

—from Winchester Proof



### NORTH JERSEY TRIAL (Continued)

#### Amateur Stake

Judges: Harry Ahn, Wrighton Clinton.

- 1st—Am. & Can. Fld. Ch. A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner and handler, John Cornell.
- 2nd—His Hey Boy of Helderberg, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Traphel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson, Jr.
- 3rd—Suzabob's Errol of Flynn, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo C.D. ex Duned In Amber. Owner and handler, James Dilliplane.
- 4th—Storm Duke. (See above).

## *Britts and Britfans*

The newly organized Georgia group has put out an extensive bulletin on activities in the Atlanta area Brittany-wise. Gleaned from it is the fact that a pointing dog exhibition and grooming display was held in Atlanta on September 29th. Representing the Brittany in the field was **Ch. Miss Sue's Gad-a-bout C.D.**, with **Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani** on the grooming crate. The event was sponsored by the Atlanta Kennel Club to help publicize their regular dog show.

Agnes and Wimpy Orrell have been basting with pride—their eight month old pup, **Windy Pine's Sugar Candy** finished her bench championship. She is from their first Brittany litter and the first Georgia owned dog to complete a championship we believe—at least she can lay claim to being the youngest.

**Evok's Big Duffy** won the Amateur Gun Dog Stake at the Eastern Irish Setter field trial at Bevans, N.J. He is owned and handled by Bob Skove. First in the Puppy Stake went to **Suzabob's Tomahawk** (Young) and third to **Suzabob's Cheyenne** (Trimmer). In the Open Gun Dog 4th was won by **Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie** (Young).

Bud Reynold's **Dixie's Pennies Worth** won the Derby Stake at the Gordon Setter Club trial in Pennsylvania. She also took a second in the Derby in the above mentioned Irish Setter trial. In fact, Britts took 7 of the 12 places in the Gordon Setter trial but names of the other winners were not reported to the American Brittany.

We reported a few months ago that **Sequani's Dana MacDuff** had made a group placement from the puppy classes his first time out. Now we want to report a new record. In his short show career he has won 4 Best of Breeds and entered the group ring 3 times. He has 2 seconds (Delaware County and Mispillion) and one 3rd (Valley Forge). That's

hitting 100%, and who could do better than that. Keep it up, Duffy.

**Sandy**, owned by Joe and Lynn Glumb placed first in the Puppy Stake at the Michigamme English Setter Club's trial. She has been piloted by Jan Hoover to all her four placements, 3 firsts and one second.

The Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club held its first gun trial October 5, 1967, at the Bong Wildlife Area near Kansasville, Wisconsin.

Under the able direction of Harold "Red" Welker, Field Trial Chairman, the trial was run according to AKC rules and procedures. Stakes run were Open All-Age, Open Derby and Open Puppy with pheasants released for all but the puppy stake. Ribbons were awarded to the first four places in each stake.

Qualified judging was supplied by Gordon May, Stoughton, Wisc. and James Krizner, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Despite an all day rain, dogs were put down on the Bong course. Exceptional support was displayed by a fine turnout from the Badger Brittany and LaSalle Brittany Clubs. This added to our own membership along with several prospective new members contributed to the success of our trial.

An article in The Milwaukee Journal attracted several spectators who braved the rain and expressed an interest in the Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club.

On October 14 and 15, the Setter & Pointer club of So. Calif. held a 4 stake trial. Second place in the Open Gun Dog was won by **Sagefire of Richmond**, liver and white Brittany bitch, owned by Mickey Macomber. She was handled by Clyde Queen of Bakersfield, Calif.

You can trial your Brittany for 10 days in a row in February in Oklahoma. Plans are nearly completed for the Futurity (ABC) and the National Gun Dog Stake (AKC) commencing on Feb-

ruary 17th. These events are followed by the U.S. Championship (FDSB) all (AKC) at Ardmore. The Quail Classic follows to run through March 1st at Stillwater. The Ardmore grounds are reported to be in top condition with plenty of birds. More courses are available at Stillwater than have been run in the regional trials there. Plan on attending some or all of these events. Those "Okies" show you an O.K. time.

The third place dog (a pointer) in the National Shooting Dog Futurity sponsored by the American Field was bred by Dr. W. R. Heap of Brittany fame.

At the Woburn Club's trial in Massachusetts third place in the Open Shooting Dog was won by **Pike's Peak Duchess**, owned by Gerald Cleaver and handled by Phil Morehouse.

The Arrowhead trial had several Brittany entrants. The winner of the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog Stake was **Camanche Duchess**, owned and handled by Ron Lisius.

The Northern California Weimaraner trial was the scene of a double win made by **Gary's Beau Kiki**, owned by Gary and E. L. Phillips. He was first in both the Open and Amateur Shooting Dog Stakes.

**Bellewood Lou**, owned and handled by D. E. Rush, was third in the Members' Shooting Dog Stake at the Kalamazoo trials in September.

In Canada at the Ontario association trials (London branch) the third place in the Open Shooting Dog was taken by **Sundancer's Sun Rocket**, owned and handled by Glenda Bradley.

Judge Everett Metzger reports that there was a good entry of Brittanies at the British Columbia Pointing Dog Association trials held near Abbotsford in November. It was a day for the Way Kan dogs as **American and Canadian Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff** was second in the Open Shooting Dog Stake followed by **Way Kan Happy Hank** in fourth. **Way Kan Doc** was second in the Puppy Stake. A Washington Brittany was also awarded a Certificate on Merit in the Puppy Stake. Sharing judicial honors was Walter Cosden.

## Show Case



**Ch. Genii's Colorado Ladd** is by Genii's Aladdin, a son of Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam and L-Mike's Pierette de Bretana. His dam is Ch. Dingo Dusty de Triumph. Ladd completed his championship in June at the Southern Colorado Kennel Club's show with a Best of Breed. He was shown by professional handler Harriett Pross, shown here with the dog. He is owned by Owen Nobles of Colorado Springs, Col. His biggest win was at the Stillwater Brittany Club Specialty Show where he went Best of Winners in an entry of 35.

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# Central California

## FALL TRIAL

The Dual Dog Trophy is awarded each year at the Judges' banquet of the Fall Field Trial to the member of CCBC whose Brittany has amassed the most points in both Field trials and Bench shows for that year. A maximum of 50 points in the Show ring is allowed but there is no limit on the number of Field Trial points. Points are awarded according to the placement and according to the number of dogs defeated. Only points won in licensed AKC Trials or Shows may be used—no Fun trials or Sanctioned meets count.

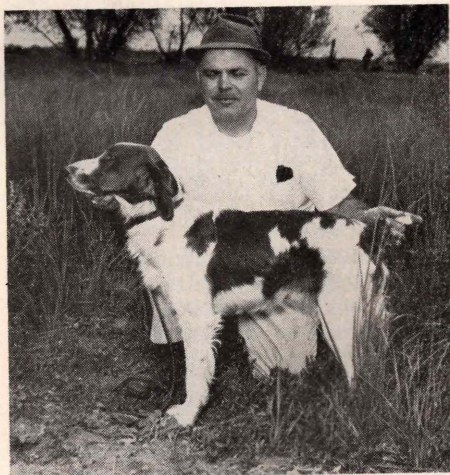
The 1967 Dual Dog was **The Long Knife**, owned by Dr. Will H. Light. This dog was well worthy of the title of Dual Dog as his Field prowess began at an early age. He had won both Puppy points and Derby points and placed in nearly every trial in which he was entered. His Bench show record included placement in the Northern California Club's 1967 Specialty. His last placement was 2nd in the Idaho Brittany Club Derby stake at the age of 18 months.



Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo

The usual good conditions prevailed for the holding of CCBC's Fall Trial: No fog (to delay starting), good cover, weather cool enough to keep the dogs happy but not too cool for the spectators and lots of those friendly Brittany people. It did get a bit on the warm side for this part of California, this time

of year, but no real complaints in this department. The only disturbing happening was a delay in starting as early as we had hoped to on Saturday morn—the horses were about half an hour late in showing up. Once they put in an appearance everything went along very smoothly—no handler conflicts, etc. CCBC has thanks to hand out to the volunteer help of the other California Clubs as well as to our excellent Judges: Jim Rookard (Oregon Brittany Club); Joe Thiel (No. Calif. Brittany Club); Les Foster (So. San Joaquin Brittany Club) and our own Verle Warren. Verle kindly agreed to take over Harry Brown's chores when at the last minute he was unable to judge. Again many thanks to all who did such fine work.



Puff's Ol' Bullet

The quality of the 89 entries was again proof that the Brittany breeders of the West Coast are seriously trying to improve the Breed. All participants were out there to win and this makes the judging a difficult job. On top of the fine Brittanies entered, we had six German Shorthair Pointers in our Open Gun Dog stake. Even though our Judges are all recognized Brittany men, they did an honest job and gave those 5 points in the Open Gun Dog stake to the Class Dog, Moesgaard Angel's Carl, GSP.

CCBC again had a Gallery Wagon. This affords those who ride on it an opportunity to see the dogs in action all around the course. It seems that this little "extra" will be a permanent part of our Trials.

**Open Puppy Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Harold Thiel, J. Verle Warren.

- 1st—Bazooka's Hedgerow Pepper, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Circe. Owner and handler, Dan Buster.
- 2nd—Rendezvous Bonanza, by I. W. Harper's Rendezvous ex Jocko's Majestic Queen. Owner and handler, B. J. Nix.
- 3rd—Don's Happy Time, by Zig's Jack ex Jamie II. Owners, Don & Wilma Cottle; handler, Don Cottle.



**Ch. Topper's Rusty Bee**

- 4th—Teja's Ginger Belle, by Captain Boyer ex Mitzie III. Owner and handler, James Lewis.

**Open Derby Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: Leslie Foster, James Rookard.

- 1st—Puff's Ol' Bullet, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Puff's Dandy Duchess. Owners, John A. & John R. Case; handler, John R. Case.
- 2nd—Apache Diablo, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner, J. Hildebrand; handler, C. Percell.

- 3rd—Petar's Centime, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Tuppence Halfpenny. Owners, Howard & Jeanne Wald; handler, Howard Wald.

- 4th—Kipo Tam's Little Guy, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner and handler, Domingos J. Luiz.

**Open All-Age Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Leslie Foster, James Rookard.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo, by Paunchito El Toro ex Speedy Lady of Hayhurst Farm. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. W. Lewis; handler, W. W. Lewis.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owners, Rose & E. L. Phillips; handler, Linis Phillips.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Golden Duchess III. Owners, Errol & Elsie Burkhart; handler, Errol Burkhart.
- 4th—Ch. Topper's Rusty Bee, by Ch. Top Brass ex Ch. Bee Bee. Owners, G. H. & Amma Fowler; handler, G. H. Fowler.

**Amateur Gun Dog Stake—10 Entries**

Judges: Harold Thiel, J. Verle Warren.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Queen of Lionheart. Owners, Gary & E. L. Phillips; handler, Linis Phillips.
- 2nd—Legionnaire, by Juddwick of Lionheart ex Light of My Life. Owner and handler, Dan W. Buster.
- 3rd—Dual Ch. Juchoir's Shady Scamp, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owners, William & Helen Brown; handler, William Brown.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman. (See above).

**Open Gun Dog Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Harold Thiel, J. Verle Warren.

- 1st—Moesgaard's Angel's Carl (GSP).
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Gary's Beau Kiki. (See above).
- 3rd—Pentre Bach Erica (GSP).
- 4th—Magnum's Searcher, by Magnum of Pacolet ex Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner, Ben Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.

## LETTER FROM *Grammy*

Dear Kids:

I read your last letter with mixed emotions. I go along with you in the thought that, now that Grandson is getting big enough to go along with his Dad hunting, that he should have a gun to carry. And of course it would make a marvelous Christmas gift. So many people do give their boys guns for Christmas.

But I do have some trepidations about the matter. Is he old enough to realize that this new gun is NOT a toy, that it is a weapon?

There is nothing finer than to have a father and son relationship like those two have. Grandson has tramped along with his Dad hunting ever since he was big enough to get through the cover. He has learned the rudiments of sportsmanship, not to shoot at a bird on the ground, to stay and search until the dead bird is found, to only shoot over a staunch point, to put the work of the dog above the actual killing of game.

Yes, he is probably old enough to start with a single shot gun this next hunting season. Perhaps Christmas is a better time than his birthday in September. He should have quite a bit of a preliminary practice in handling guns before he actually goes hunting.

I would say a single shot would be best to start out with. He will learn the value of being sure what he is aiming at and making the most of a shot if he has only one to shoot. And a gun with a hammer is probably the safest until he gets used to handling a gun.

You know how you hate to hunt near anyone who is always clicking the safety on and off. And how easily a neophyte can mix up the position that is on safe with the one that is off safe. Remember how your gun went off that first time you carried it when you thought you had it on safe! You nearly blew off your foot that time.

You should not just turn the gun over to him at Christmas. He has got

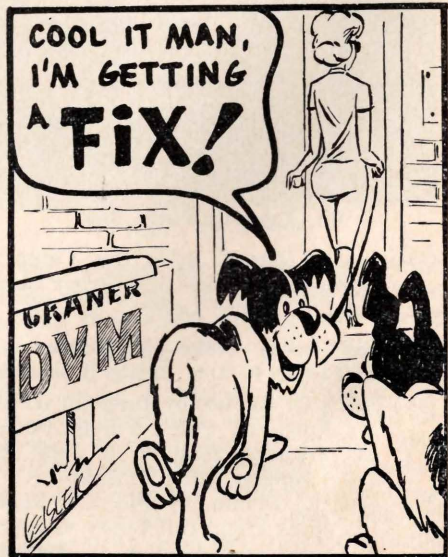
to learn how to handle it—perhaps some trap shooting? He has got to learn that a gun can kill—that it is not to play with. I would advise that you don't allow him to have it all the time. Put it in the locked cabinet with the rest of your guns and take it out only when you can be with him.

I still remember the time those two kids next door were playing with that new gun, shooting cans. No one had told them about looking behind their target to see what was in line . . . and they hit that poor little Carroll girl in the face and put out the sight in one eye.

I am death against letting a couple of kids play with their guns together. Guns aren't to play with. Yes, I said it before, but it can bear repeating!

Once you feel that Grandson is at ease handling his gun and once you are sure that he has learned NEVER to point the gun at anything that he does not intend to shoot, he is ready to be on his own with his new gun.

Love,  
Grammy.



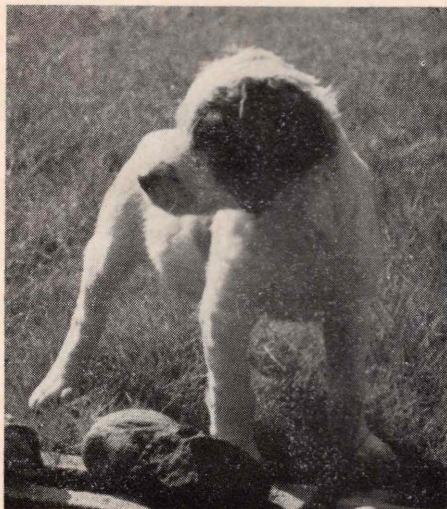
# Dognapping

by John Madson and Ed Kozicky

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One of the cruelest blows to a hunter is having a favorite dog stolen. It can be a near-tragedy to the man, his family, and probably the hunting dog itself.

But it happens, and often. Good hunting dogs are always in demand, and there will always be sharp-eyed thieves to supply the demand.

Dognappers avoid large kennels where dogs are registered with the American Kennel Club or the American Field, and are often tattooed for permanent identification. The most vulnerable victim is the sportsman owning an excellent young hunting dog that has begun to win local fame.



A potential victim?

Hunting dog thefts rarely make the front page, and there are many more than we know. A lot of these are noted in a newspaper's "Lost and Found" columns from September to March. Watch for such items. You may be able to help.

In the town of Estherville, Iowa, in the heart of some of the best mallard and pheasant country in mid-America, six good hunting dogs have vanished without a trace in the past three years: two Labs, two Brittany spaniels, a German shorthair, and a springer spaniel.

One dog was stolen in early fall; the others vanished in late winter.

How can such thefts be prevented?

A good start is to keep your dog in a strong, roofed run made of chain link fencing or similar material, and padlocked when no one is around. This won't prevent theft, but it will help discourage it.

And never let your dog run free without supervision.

It is a good idea to tattoo the dog with a number or mark on the inside of an ear, or high on the inside of a hind leg above the stifle. Your vet can probably do it. You may ask him to record this number on the dog's rabies certificate. If the dog isn't registered, his history, breed and tattoo number may be recorded with a notary public.

Only one of the six stolen Estherville dogs had a tattoo—a black Labrador with the number 257 inside an ear. The owner, a very large and unhappy policeman, can always identify his dog and is eager to interview the dognapper.

—from News from Nilo

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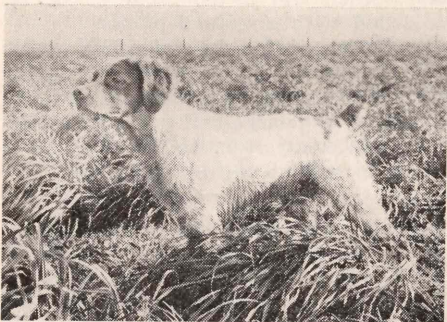
# Idaho

## FALL TRIAL

The Idaho Brittany Club held its first licensed trial on October 14th and 15th. The locale of the trial was just back of the airfield in Boise.

The grounds were a bit tight for a really big-going dog but were otherwise excellent. They consisted of alfalfa and low cover, very lush and green, in a small valley. The surrounding hills were dry and sere with sage brush and other typical desert plants.

The puppy and derby stakes did not have a bird field and chuckars and pheasant were dropped all along the course. As birds did not want to leave the cover for the bare hills there were plenty of birds to find.



**Fid. Ch. Roux Rebel**

A conflict with Central California Club's trial kept some of the prospective entrants from the South away but Ejner and Gilda Lund were in attendance. The opening of the pheasant season in Washington kept away all the Washington members except Ted and Lois Hames and Pat Foltz. The Oregonians in attendance were Everett Metzger, Donna Lusthoff, Nicky Bissell and daughter. Montana was represented by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Peck.

Lodestar's Raisin Cain, the 5th pup to be campaigned by the William Steins, became their 5th puppy stake winner with a hunting race plus several finds. He held point well on one bird and retrieved another. The remainder of the

winner were just six months so watch for them next season!

The derby winner, Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, ran his usual big race and had good bird work to take top honors for Ken Jacobson. He was handled by Ted Hames. The Long Knife did well also. The others did not combine race and birdwork adequately so third and fourth were withheld.

The Amateur Gun Dog opened the trial. It was a shoot-to-kill stake and only one placement was awarded. Birds were hard to find in the early morning. A call back of Neal Lazenby's dog proved this difficulty as he searched well but never contacted.



**Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper  
with Ejner Lund**

The Open All-Age was won by that birdfinder Faulkner's Reddy who ran alone and had innumerable finds. Foltz's Freckles was spotless on her birds but did not come up with the number that Reddy had. The rest of the field just didn't seem able to find and handle birds correctly except for Taylordale's Tic Toc Tiger who did the bird bit all right but was too immature in the backcourse.

The Open Gun Dog Stake was the best stake of the trial. The old master, Trooper, did it all. Freckles was again knock-

ing at the door. Roux Rebel can always be counted in this shoot-to-kill type of stake. Mac O'Morgan did a fine job.

It was a small trial but small trials can be more fun! You should have seen Donna Lusthoff and Pat Foltz catching a big frog for Nicky's favorite grandson to play with. And you should have seen Pat Foltz's face when Freckle's placement was announced. And you missed the M.C.'ing of Bob Hall. We don't know how Jim Gillespie managed to be everywhere and do everything to keep things running smoothly—and then to be on the line when it was his turn to run dogs. Gilda wasn't being high-hat when she made Ejner park the car way up on the hill. She had a grandstand seat that way.

#### **Puppy Stake—6 Entries**

Judges: Gary L. Stevens, Don Nicely.

- 1st—Lodestar's Raisin Hellion, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner, William Stein; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2nd—Idabritt's Corker, by Amos of Idabritt's ex Idabritt's Desert Sand. Owner and handler, James R. Gillespie.
- 3rd—Idabritt's Candy, by Amos of Idabritt's ex Idabritt's Desert Sand. Owner, Dorlal Summers; handler, Dennis Summers.
- 4th—Rimrock Kala, by Fld. Ch. Loufel's Chippewa Kaer ex Kruger's Amie. Owner and handler, Robert Hall.

#### **Derby Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: Gary L. Stevens, Don Nicely.

- 1st—Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, Ken & Erin Jacobson; handler, Ted Hames.
- 2nd—The Long Knife, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Ter-mison Trill. Owner, Will H. Light; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3rd & 4th—Withheld.

#### **Open All-Age Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: Gary L. Stevens, Don Nicely.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owners, E. & G. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—Foltz's Freckles, by Ty of Burgundy ex Lady Ginger's Queen. Owners, D. & P. Foltz; handler, Dutch Morrill.

3rd and 4th—Withheld.

#### **Amateur Stake—6 Entries**

Judges: Gary L. Stevens, Don Nicely.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel, by Captain's Pete ex Lady Ann's Kim. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.
- 2nd, 3rd and 4th—Withheld.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—8 Entries**

Judges: Gary L. Stevens, Don Nicely.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster ex Faist Lady of Napa. Owners, G. & E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 2nd—Foltz's Freckles, by Ty of Burgundy ex Lady Ginger's Queen. Owners, D. & P. Foltz; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel, by Captain's Pete ex Lady Ann's Kim. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.
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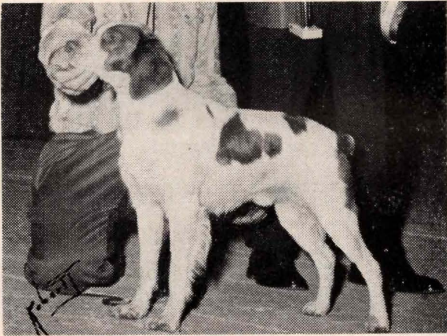
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# Oregon SPECIALTY

The Oregon Club tried an innovation this year with their annual Specialty Show. It was run on Friday afternoon preceding their fall licensed field trial. It attracted 25 entries.

The location was perfection . . . the back lawn of the Motel headquarters bordering a spacious golf course. Each room had sliding glass doors opening onto the area so spectators could watch from the patios or from their rooms.

The judge is well known in the area as he is a local veterinarian, Dr. James B. Harrison. His decisions were well received. Acting as Ring Steward was Donna Lusthoff. Credit for making all arrangements goes to Bonnie Clow.



**Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy**  
Best of Breed

The Best of Breed winner was a California dog, Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, owned by Gilda and Ejner and handled by Ejner Lund.

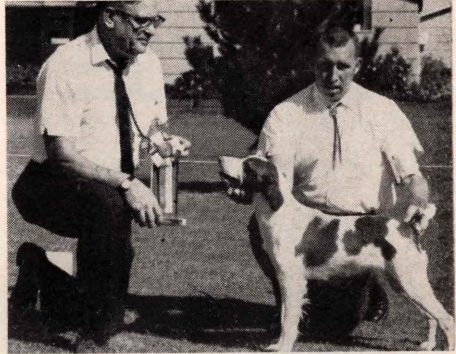
Ejner also handled the Winners Dog for his owner, Dr. Will Light—The Long Knife is the dog's name. He also went Best of Winners.

Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to the Norman Clow's Black Butte's Touche'. She is home bred and in making this win she went over her champion dam which speaks well for the Clow's breeding program.

Reserve Winner in dogs was Dan Buster's Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy, al-

so a California entrant. Reserve Bitch was Hoodview's Hels Apoppin who was ably handled by Everett Metzger.

The Stud Dog class was won by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper with his get being the Best of Breed winner and the Winners Dog. The Field Trial class was won by the Snodgrasses Juchoir's Sunspot.



**Black Butte's Touche'**  
with owner Norman Clow  
Best of Opposite Sex

In the regular classes winners were as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6 to 9 months—Jim's Little Shorty (Rookard).

American Bred Dogs—Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown (Bissell).

Open Dogs—The Long Knife (Light).

Puppy Bitches, 6 to 9 months—Jocko's Fordot (Ewing).

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches—Perkapup's Pitter Patter (Snodgrass).

American Bred Bitches—Hoodview's Hels Apoppin (Keels).

Open Bitches—Black Butte's Touche' (Clow).

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## THE ACID TEST

Overheard in a southern Missouri hardware store:

"How well do you know him?"

"Not very well. I ain't ever hunted with him."

## THE *Long Knife* IS DEAD

Dear Editor,

Wednesday, October 18th started out a fine morning. We were getting the dogs ready for the Golden Empire trial. Running two enthusiastic young Derbys in a field well away from any danger (we thought). Everything seemed perfect. They had pheasants and rabbits.

Then came the awful part. Long Knife was working a running bird and a rabbit crossed in front and he went with it. It led him down a field road and finally out to a main road where a hit and run driver who never even slowed up, hit him. Long Knife was killed instantly.



**The Long Knife**

The end of a most promising young dog. Truly a great one. The most beautiful Brittany on point or backing I have ever had the privilege of working with.

It was a great loss to Dr. Light and his family. They had plans to send him to the Futurity.

He was a first season Derby. Started 5 time and placing 5, plus several Puppy places. Also picking up Best of Winners at the Oregon Brittany Club specialty show.

Long Knife was just 18 months old. He was from the last mating of Juchoir's Termison Trill and Lund's Trooper.

Ejner Lund



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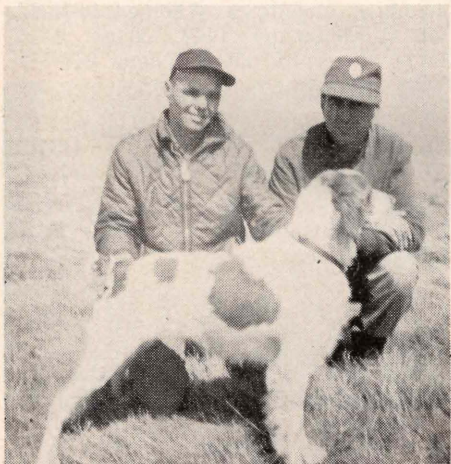
Futurities: 6/27/67. 3 M, 2 F. O & W. Sire, Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam; Dam, Ch. Sommet des Collines. Line bred, pictures, pedigrees. Robert E. Hill, 129 El Corto, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544.

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# Hawkeye

## FIRST SANCTION

The Hawkeye Brittany Club of Sioux City, Iowa, held their first A.K.C. Sanctioned Field Trial on the club's grounds, Sunday, October 1, 1967. The trial drew 42 entries from the four state area, plus one entry from New Mexico. Thanks to the hard work and thorough preparation of the membership and field trial committee, all went smoothly. Even the weatherman cooperated, with an almost cloudless day and a slight breeze. The afternoon did bring 87 degree temperature, however, but the dogs ignored the heat, showing excellent range and truly exciting bird work.



Scamp's Boy Duke

Judging for all events was handled by Dick Culbert of Sioux Falls, and Jack Shepard of Sioux City. To them our thanks and appreciation for a hard day's work and an excellent job.

The size of the gallery, which included parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters of members, and scores of interested spectators, was most gratifying. Their hunger and thirst kept the girls at the concession stand busy and in the black.

Local television was also in attendance. Representatives from Channel 9 in Sioux City, filmed a fifteen minute feature promoting Brittannies and ex-

plaining their purpose and desired goals in the sport of field trialing.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to all who helped to make our first sanctioned field trial a success. Preparations are already underway for our next trial.

### Puppy Stake—13 Entries

- 1st—Sob (Eng. Pointer). Owner and handler, Bill Chaussey.
- 2nd—Bob's Gay Bret, by Pinicon's Little Mike ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner and handler, Bob Cowan.
- 3rd—J. R.'s Pinicon Pirate, by Pinicon's Little Mike ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner and handler, James Rasmussen.
- 4th—Jolly Molly (Eng. Pointer). Owner and handler, Jim Foulter.

### Derby Stake—11 Entries

- 1st—Sob. (See Puppy Stake).
- 2nd—J. R.'s Pinicon Pirate. (See Puppy Stake).
- 3rd—Overdraft, by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Silky of Britagne. Owner, Paul Fellows; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4th—J. D.'s Paco Princess, by Fld. Ch. Pierre le Chasseur ex Ch. J. D.'s Paco Patty. Owner, Joe Karr; handler, Loyd Budd.

### Open All-Age Stake—8 Entries

- 1st—Scamp's Boy Duke. (See Open Gun Dog Stake).
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke, by Lincoln Argard Luke ex Goldtone's Haughty Lady. Owner, Dr. George Pester; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3rd—J. P. Yankee Boy's Tom, by Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy ex Kansas Queen. Owner, Harold W. Striker; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4th—Mugg's Ferdinand, by Ral-Mar's Legend ex Royal Princess Pinky. Owner, Noran L. Davis; handler, Loyd Budd.

### Open Gun Dog Stake—10 Entries

- 1st—Scamp's Boy Duke, by Billy's Rocky Rocket ex J. P.'s Yankee Boy's Tom. Owner, H. W. Striker; handler, Loyd Budd.

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## 2nd Rate Champions

I agree most heartily with the concept as published in THE AMERICAN BRITANNY. And, again, I think this should be brought to the attention of A.K.C.

This is changing the judges' decision . . . even A.K.C. should do this with care.

I would think that the A.B.C. should register an objection, saying that if A.K.C. is going to do this, that all judges should be notified in advance of the trial, by A.K.C., of this possibility; that if A.K.C. makes such a change, they first seek, **and get**, the approval of both judges; and that this be done within a minimum of time—this latter since it should be suggested to the judges while the placing dogs are still fairly fresh in their minds.

It should be emphasized to the A.K.C. that our judges want only the BEST dog to receive points; that we do not want lesser dogs as champions; and that the custom has been for the breed club to set its own standards of performance as well as confirmation. If A.K.C. plans to usurp this prerogative, then our members should be notified.

This A.K.C. action is bad philosophically as well as practically!!



### HAWKEYE (Cont.)

- 2nd—Mosgard's Dandy Star (G.S.P.).  
Owner and handler, Dean Kerl.  
3rd—Nehawka Ike, by Jeffrey's Beau-  
coup Ruckus ex Silky of Britagne.  
Owner, Cecil Dale; handler, Loyd Budd.  
4th—Joba's Jinks, by Sir Hannibal ex  
Patty Ann II. Owner, Joe Karr;  
handler, Tom Krommenhoek.

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## Time for Thought

by George Geisler

The hills look bleak, the lowlands sad  
Our house is warm, for this I'm glad.

There isn't much to do just now  
No dogs to run, but snow to plow.

My thoughts now dance from easy chair  
A wish for spring and trials to share

With other friends that fast turn foe  
When judges bellow, "Let 'em go!"

I'll gladly trade this crackling fire  
And sparks that spatter on the wire

That shields my dog upon the hearth  
He's sound asleep and far from earth.

I'm wondering if he's chasing birds  
And racing from those bounding words.

I shout and hope I'll slow his pace  
But now with solace on his face

I dare not move for he shall hear  
Me tiptoe out for one more beer.



## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from

Nicky Bissell

and the

Juchoir Dogs  
Mac & Wisp

# I. D.

Yes, you read the heading of this article correctly. It's I.D. for Inherited Defects this month instead of the usual H.D. for Hip Dysplasia.

They are doing something abroad and some U.S. breed clubs have taken steps to try to eradicate defects in their breed. So far the only step that has been made by the American Brittany Club is to publish the list of names of dogs who have been certified as free of hip dysplasia. That list follows this article.

A member of the British Veterinarian Association in a recent discussion declared that breed associations could eliminate most inherited defects by pledging not to breed affected animals.

In Wales, dog breeders have been holding forums to discuss and formulate plans to combat increasing threats of inherited abnormalities as retinal atrophy, lens subluxation, hip dysplasia and other problems.



**Give a thought when you breed**

—Photo by C. R. Bond

The Scandinavian countries have agreed upon uniform regulations for the interchange of certificates between the four countries. A dog must be certified free from hip dysplasia symptoms before it is certified as a show champion, allowed to compete in a stud dog class, or if imported, before acceptance for registration with the Swedish Kennel Club.

In this country the Golden Retriever Club has set up an advisory council

where all club members may send xrays for uniform readings by competent radiologists.

The Vizsla News will not accept any advertising, including At Stud listings unless a certification has been received by the National Secretary that the dogs advertised are free of hip dysplasia.

These are just a few of the examples of how other clubs in this and other countries are facing and attempting to solve the problem of inherited defects.

In the particular case of our breed there are many inherited factors that while not truly defects are certainly un-Brittany-like characteristics; black as a color of coat and/or nose; size; and (an acquired characteristic, but important) length of tail. These are items specified in the Brittany standards, but are not the concern of the A.K.C.

Oversize or black Brittanies can be registered as well as can those with serious hip dysplasia. They can be used for breeding—and their pups can be registered. The A.K.C. refuses to police this phase of the breeding game.

Can anything be done about it? Must we be content to complain and do our best to protect ourselves—each of us individually, from such defects? Is this type of hit and miss protection the best for our breed?

These are questions that we as members and the American Brittany Club as a whole should try to answer.

To date the best answer that has been suggested has been that of a "Code of Ethics" for Brittany breeders; this code to specify breeding practices in such a way as to best protect the breed from multiplying these inherited defects. An excellent answer, you say, and one that I would subscribe to, but what about other breeders?

It's true that there would be no way the A.B.C. could prevent anyone, particularly a non-member, from breeding in any defect he wanted to, whether from ignorance or stubbornness. But this might be a step in the right direction. What do you think?

The following dogs have been certified by the O.F.A. or Dr. Schnelle as free of hip dysplasia and are recommended for breeding.

- A. C.'s Red**, Owner, Andy Company, Jr., Artesia, New Mexico.
- Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust**, Owner, H. Adams and R. Schlenker, Glenwood, Iowa.
- Ch. Bowmarche's Bing**, Owner, Roy Glore, Westland, Mich.
- Dingo's Amy of Highbrow**, Owner, E. Facer, Lyons, N.Y.
- Bruce of Hampton**, Owner, J. P. Rossi, Allison Park, Pa.
- Duchess de Bretonridge**, Owner, D Berg-hof, Deerfield Beach, Fla.
- Ch. Faulkner's Reddy**, Owner, Ejner Lund, Napa, Cal.
- Ch. Flambeau King of Kaymore**, Owner, Helenta Lee, Walworth, N.Y.
- Flambeau Mike of Richmond**, Owner, Helanta Lee, Walworth, N.Y.
- Fld. Ch. Goldione's Duke**, Owner, Dr. George Pester, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- Highbrow's Kitt LaRue**, Owner, E. Facer, Lyons, N.Y.
- Highbrow's Ruby**, Owner, E. Facer, Lyons, New York.
- Joe XIV**, Owner, Elmer Tate, Chino, Cal.
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- Kaymore's Dandy Andy**, Owner, Catherine Murphy, Far Hills, N.J.
- Fld. Ch. Kruger's Captain Thrap**, Owner, E. C. Kruger, Fairbury, Neb.
- Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper**, Owner, Ejner Lund, Napa, Cal.
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- Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow**, Owner, E. Facer, Lyons, N.Y.
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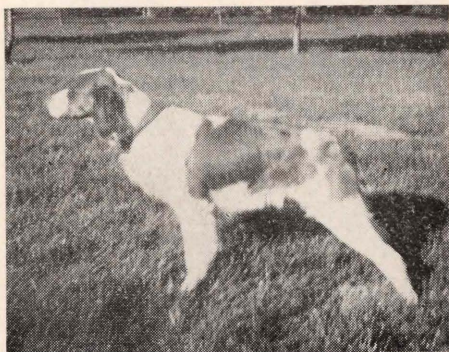
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# Lone Star

## FALL TRIAL

The Lone Star Club held their fall field trial on October 14 and 15, 1967, when 68 first class Brittanies vied for those elusive trophies. The weather on Saturday was nice and conducive for the running of the Open All-Age. There were 25 Brittanies entered in the Open All-Age and each gave a good account of themselves. Birds were numerous and each dog had good opportunity for bird work and most of them did just that. Biffer Boy, handled by Delmar Smith, got top nod. Larry Durbin guided Rip to a win in capturing second in the Open and Amateur. Judging the open stake was Tom Cannon of Grapevine, Texas, and "Hoppy" Hopson of Arlington, Texas. The club wishes to express special thanks to Mr. Cannon for helping us lay out an outstanding multiple course. Mr. Cannon once held the lease on this property for some 25 years and knows it like his own backyard.

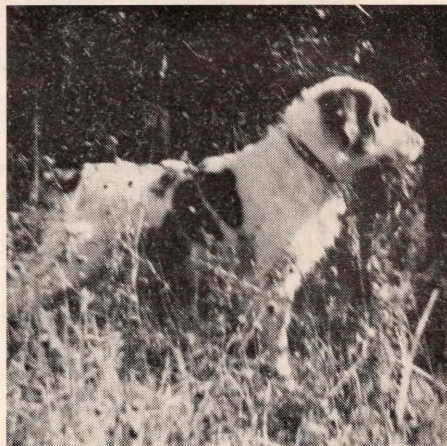


**Gringo de Britt**

The Open Puppy was also run on Saturday with judges Bill McCoy and Bob Moore officiating. Hard running pups were the talk of the day. Ed Wild coming up one, and two with Gringo de Britt first and H. L. Jessie de Leonne second. Tip Top's Lucy Brown, owned and handled by J. E. Leverich of Pampa, Texas, was close on their heels for third. All 20 puppies romped the prairie in fine style.

Sunday morning brought the running of the Derby and a heavy cloud cover.

Lyle Johnson handled the first and fourth place dogs in his usual fine form. Ed Wild handled second place and Delmar Smith brought in our only club member placement with new member Dale Fannon's Count Brandy Wine third. By noon the heavy clouds began to release their moisture and it was raining through most of the running of the Amateur All-Age. The rain cut the gallery considerably but the dogs went on in fine form. Winning was National Champ Bazooka's Brandy, piloted by Al Pillow. Astro's Rip Varian, owned and handled by Larry Durbin, took second. Bobby's Snoopy looked real good in taking the third place trophy home to his handler and owner, C. A. Springfield. Fourth place was a Texas dog, Allison's Rusty Rascal, owned and handled by G. E. Allison of Sweetwater, Texas.



**Bobby's Snoopy**

Hats off to all that came and braved through our first continuous course trial.

### **Puppy Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Bill McCoy, Bob Moore.

1st—Gringo de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Kay-Cee Bandit ex Shannon de Britt. Owner, Dr. T. M. Poling; handler, Ed Wild.

2nd—H. L. Jessie de Leonne, by Ha Boy

ex Shaynu's J. L. Linda de Leonne.  
Owner, James Lyon, Sr; handler,  
Ed Wild.

3rd—Tip Top's Lucy Brown, by Tip  
Top's Rusty Britt ex Tip Top's  
Plain Jane. Owner and handler, J.  
E. Leverich.

4th—Lord Kingston Towsey, by Charlie  
Boy II ex Princess Sugar Foot.  
Owner, John Morozuk; handler,  
Mike Melot.

#### Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Tom Cannon, H. D. Hopson.

1st—Towsey Sandy Sioux, by Fld. Ch.  
Rendezvous Skipper ex Bo-nine  
Towsey Sandy. Owner, Ogden Hous-  
man; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2nd—Fisty Miss Kaer, by Fld. Ch. Lou-  
fel's Chippewa Kaer ex Pin Oak  
Sue. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler,  
Ed Wild.

3rd—Count Brandy Wine, by Curley Bill  
ex Smut B. Owner, Dale Fannon;  
handler, Delmar Smith.

4th—Char-Lee-O-Dee, by Duke-O-Dee ex  
Susitna Lady. Owner, Francis Cla-  
sen; handler, Lyle Johnson.



Dusty's Little Tex

#### Open All-Age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Tom Cannon, D. F. Hopson.

1st—Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy, by Ch. Edandot  
Buzzer ex Tom's Sure Point Cindy.  
Owner, Ralph Whitted; handler,  
Delmar Smith.

2nd—Astro's Rip Varian, by Pachy of  
Richmont ex Ch. Carla of Rich-  
mont. Owner and handler, Law-  
rence Durbin.

3rd—Freck-O-Dee, by Duke-O-Dee ex Sus-  
itna Lady. Owner, Stanley Judd  
handler, Ed Wild.

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#### JAMMED LAUNDROMAT

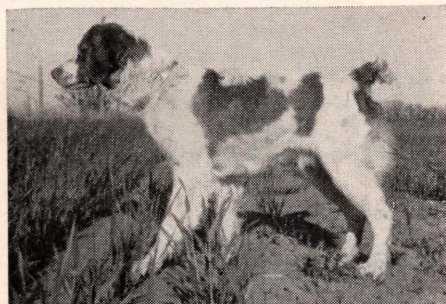
Early in the afternoon of the first day  
of buck season, I checked a hunter who  
informed me that he was on his way to  
the Laundromat in Dushort, for the  
third time that day. The rain had been  
pouring down since before daybreak  
without ceasing. When this hunter's  
clothing would get wet, he would go to  
the Laundromat and dry them, then re-  
turn to the woods to hunt until the  
moisture seeped through once again.  
Sometime later I happened to go  
through Dushore and noticed that the  
Laundromat was jammed with hunters  
trying to dry their clothing.—District  
Game Protector D. J. Adams, Eagles  
Mere, Pa.

—Pa. Game News



#### LONE STAR (Continued)

4th—Dusty's Little Tex, by Fld. Ch. Mil-  
ler's Desert Dust ex Pacolet's Teri-  
maed Sue. Owner, Stanley Judd;  
handler, Lyle Johnson.



Char Lee O'Dee

#### Amateur Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Bob Moore, Bill McCoy.

1st—Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, by Fld.  
Ch. Holiday Brit's Bazooka ex Fld.  
Ch. Way-Kan Jill. Owner, Dan Hud-  
dleston; handler, Al Pillow.

2nd—Astro's Rip Varian, by Pachy of  
Richmont ex Ch. Carla of Rich-  
mont. Owner and handler, Law-  
rence Durbin.

3rd—Bobby's Snoopy, by Ch. Britt's Tic  
Toc Bobby ex Zoro's Tippy. Own-  
er and handler, C. A. Springfield.

4th—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Fld. Ch.  
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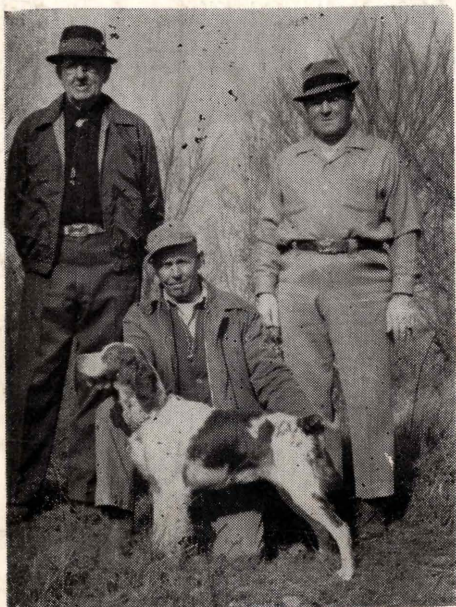
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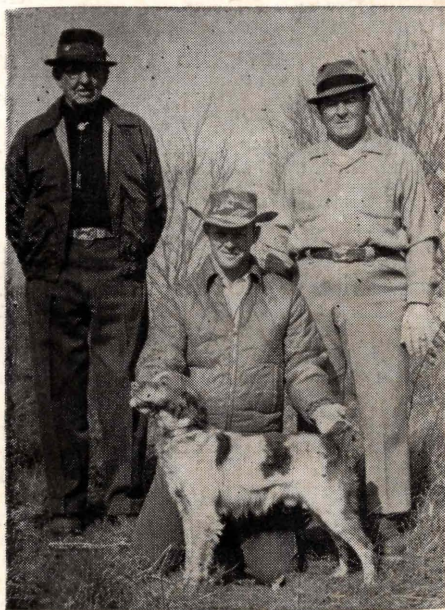
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