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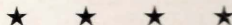
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COVER PICTURE

"How's for a free ride, bird, having any fun? I am. I never saw a bird before in my whole life (all 10 weeks of it) but I sure think this beats eating and playing around. Ma told me about pheasant and am I eager for that jazz."

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THE *Hoss*

Whether you call him "Horse" or "Hoss" the four-footed creature is with us for a while. A lengthy discussion of his merits as a mode of transportation was held in the pages of the magazine several years ago. At that time the subject was cussed, discussed, whipped, thoroughly curried and combed and then finally buried.

But alas, he is not to stay buried. We have filed letters during the past two years, hoping to ignore them, feeling the subject had been fully treated. But it seems that a few things must be said again.

The following remarks are excerpts from letters received with a few comments repeated that were heard at trials. We hope to cover the subject completely in this article. We will not continue to flay the horse. If you have an entirely different idea, a sensible one, that will help the situation you are welcome to write the Secretary of the A.B.C. and she will turn such information over to the Board for their consideration.

The first year of horseback handling went quite smoothly with most people commenting that mixed handling was working satisfactorily. A few isolated cases of abuse where the horseback handler took one course and the foot handler a shorter one were mentioned.

The first time at the Nationals did not go as smoothly. The mixed handling braces proceeded properly with the foot handler setting the pace. One professional, Jim Holman, even got down off his horse and handled on foot when he found it difficult to keep behind the walking handler. If everyone had been as thoughtful and considerate there would be no complaints. As a whole the braces went smoothly. It was noted that, on one course, the time it was used by a foot handler the group went further than when horses were used!

Trouble occurred primarily in one brace where two handlers were involved, each mounted on a well-gaited walking

horse. The gallery had to canter to keep up.

As our rules now read it is the responsibility of the judges to control any infractions of the rules. I quote "The judges shall see to it that any mounted handler uses his horse only as a mean of conveyance on the course and never as an active aid in handling. The handlers shall remain on the specified course with the Judges. Mounted handlers must keep their horses at a walk at all times unless otherwise authorized by a Judge."

If this rule is enforced there can be no problem. If the judges feel that the mounted handlers are riding too fast they have the authority to slow them down to a more reasonable pace. Certainly if the judges will ride at a medium pace the fast riding mounted handler is not going to keep going and leave the judge behind. He wants his dog judged. So when he looks around and sees that he has left everyone behind he is going to have to slow up to be under proper judgment. The judge has the whip hand.

Let us compare horseback handling to foot handling. In the days when everyone was on foot we had problems. There was the eager young amateur, maybe 6 foot tall, in his first trial, who handled so that his brace mate had to run to keep up. Some slowed with experience. Other handlers continued to hold this fast pace . . . "That man outwalks every horse in the field." Well, the man who outwalked the horses, now on horseback himself still is the offender. It is not horseback handling that is at fault here, it is human nature that is our problem. We were not able to slow this man down on the ground so how can we expect to slow him down on a horse. He hurts his dog by walking too fast. He hurts his dog even more when he runs his horse too fast.

A dog does not look good when he is being pushed by a fast horse. He runs

too fast for his nose, passes birds up because he is too winded to smell and passes them up because he does not have time to work his ground thoroughly. But try and reason this out with the handler who goes too fast. His answer is that he doesn't want to slow down because the dog will start pottering around.

We don't ask that a man go that slow, we are just asking for a medium reasonable speed, one that will allow the dog to work properly but not have the rider pressing on his heels.

Michigan-Saginaw Valley has suggested a change in the rules. Most people seem to feel that the rule, as written, can be adequate if it is properly enforced. Enforcement is our problem. It has been suggested that field trial committees alert the judges to the problem, that they request the judges see that handlers keep at a walking pace and let the foot handler set the pace where there is a foot handler.

However, let's not get carried away. Here is one set of judges who would not allow the handlers to get out of a slow walk. One handler had a find on the backcourse. The other continued on his way. The handler with the find was not allowed to hurry his horse to catch up. He had to work behind the other handler all the rest of the way on the backcourse. You can imagine the confusion with the dog's normal range taking him out to about where the out-front handler was riding with the other judge.

Let's use a little sense. If you were on foot you could run to catch up. There is certainly nothing wrong in the back handler riding fast to catch up. The rules provide for a judge to authorize cantering or galloping or whatever he deems is sensible under the circumstances.

In order to try and help the situation the A.B.C. is having new judges' books printed. On the inside of the front cover will be excerpts from the rules pertaining to the judges' responsibilities. If clubs will use these books they can hand them to the judges ten minutes before the stake starts and ask them to read those rules and enforce them. Or, if you prefer the field trial chairman or

committee can meet with judges before the trial starts and call to their attention that we intend to enforce the rules as written, that we don't want horses racing, and foot handlers ridden over, that we want the best dogs to have their chance to win without being unduly pushed.

"As a reader of THE AMERICAN BRIT-TANY for many years let me first say that everything there is to say about horses and horseback handling has been said in this magazine before.

"Secondly, let me say that the powers that be in the A.B.C. realize that they can control only those people who choose to be controlled.

"The rule as it is now written in the A.K.C. Blue Book IF ENFORCED is adequate to cover any circumstances.

"The set of rules that we now have has been carefully thought out and is the result of many years of experience running trials. The more rules we have the more we will be tied down, saddled with words that will hinder running a trial in which we are free to pick the best dogs and allow the best dogs to be shown to best advantage.

"If we enforce the rules we have now we can run a good trial.

"On the regional level we have heard little complaint about the way in which horseback handling has been conducted. The few violations have been laid at the door of the men who outran their bracemate on foot to the birdfield. On a horse they do the same thing. Can you offer a good solution for the problem of too excitable a handler?"

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North Jersey

SPRING TRIAL

The Spring Field Trial of the North Jersey Brittany Club was held under almost perfect weather conditions for the spectators but, as in the fall trial, it was hot for the hard-running dogs. The event was held at Flatbrook Public Hunting & Fishing Grounds, Bevans, N.J., on Saturday and Sunday, April 1st and 2nd.

In the Open All-Age Stake, Pompton Falls' Copeau, owned and handled by Bill Bovich, moved out well and ran a good ground heat after a slow start. Chip showed speed, drive and a desire to hunt. He was steady on his first find and hit his second bird with a good intense point. In his third find, although production of the bird was hampered by a brush pile, he was intense and steady.



Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard

Jim Malia's Who-He of Bordeaux repeated his fall performance in capturing second place with his good performance in the bird field and one good find. American & Canadian Field Champion A.J.'s Hiltop Pierre, owned and handled by John Cornell, ran an excellent ground heat and had a stop-to-flush in the bird field, for third place. The same dog also captured second in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake with an equally good performance.

Field Champion Sparkles Towsey of Lombard running his usual excellent race had two good finds and good handling by his owner, Joe Longobardi, to

place first in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

John Molko's Mike of Jacques, a Dual Champion, captured third with a good race and one clean find. Evoks Big Duffy, owned and handled by Bob Skove, won fourth with a good race and two finds, one of which was difficult due to a groundhog hole.

The Roan Ranger galloped off with first in the Puppy Stake followed way-behind by his owner and handler, John Swenson. Besides possessing a catchy name, this puppy is a wide runner and the judges commented that he had good potential as an All-Age dog.



Mr. Who-He of Bordeaux

Leon Gordon dominated the rest of the Puppy Stake capturing second and third place with Hunterlane's Copper Penny and Beaver Dam's Dew Drop, respectively. Leon was heard to remark before the stake that "he had a couple of good puppies this year." He then proceeded to prove it.

The North Jersey Brittany Club Trophy, awarded for outstanding performance by a member in the trials, was given to Bill Bovich for the open win.

The Junior Handlers' Stake, a new event, was enjoyed by both the children and adults alike. Never before were so many dogs seen running around with quail in their mouths (except at a shoot to kill). James Kelley handling Towsey's

Little Sandy won first place. Jimmy, realizing that Sandy was working a spot where a bird had just been flushed, moved the dog out by the collar when all whistling and calling failed. Sandy, like Toby and Dixie, had finds and then retrieved the birds from flight after they were flushed. Billy Cash won second place with Toby (Lucky Jester). The Reynolds family, Glen and Pam, took third and fourth place by their handling of Dixie of South Branch. Gail Cash, one of the handlers, was later found giving Toby dog biscuits and vast amounts of praise for "chasing that bird and bringing it back to me." Several contestants were almost disqualified because of "sideline handling" by their fathers.

Open Puppy Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Al Fafara, Hampton Byram.

- 1st—Roan Ranger, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner and handler, John Swenson.
- 2nd—Hunterlane's Copper Penny, by Ch. Flambeau's King of Kaymore ex Ch. S-M's Dinah de Triumph. Owner and handler, Leon J. Gordon.
- 3rd—Beaver Dam's Dew Drop, by Fld. Ch. Shellburne Fall's Spunky ex Beaver Dam's Jacqueline. Owner and handler, Leon J. Gordon.
- 4th—Tanglewood Betsy, by Dingo's Zip-po ex Tanglewood Roxy. Owner and handler, Charles Kidney.

Open Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Edward Egan, T. Passamonte.

All placements withheld.

Open All-Age Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Edward Egan, T. Passamonte.

- 1st—Pompton Falls Copeau, by Pama-lie's El Capitan ex Pompton Falls Taffy II. Owner and handler, William E. Bovich.
- 2nd—Mr. Who-He of Bordeaux, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Susan of Bordeaux. Owner and handler, James F. Malia.
- 3rd—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.
- 4th—Withheld.

A Chuckle

FROM THE CLASSIFIEDS

So you think you have troubles!

Here is the sad tale of a man who wanted to sell a trained dog. It was reported that he advertised in the classified section of his local newspaper. To put it mildly he had problems when his ad appeared like this:

Monday—For Sale. Sam Jones has a trained bird dog for sale. Phone after 7 p.m. 968. Ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

Tuesday—We regret having made an error in Mr. Jones' ad that appeared yesterday. It should have read, "For Sale. Sam Jones has a trained bird dog for sale cheap. Phone 968 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

Wednesday—Mr. Jones informs us that he has received several annoying phone calls because of an error that appeared in his classified ad. His ad is corrected: "For Sale. Sam Jones has a trained bird dog for sale, cheap. Phone 968 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves him."

Thursday—NOTICE! I, Sam Jones, have no trained bird dog for sale. I shot him. Don't call 968. The phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper.



Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Hampton Byram, Al Fafara.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard, by Sun of Towsey ex Sparkling Lady. Owner and handler, J. J. Longobardi.
- 2nd—Amer. & 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—Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques, by Ch. Jacques of Kaymore ex Flambeau's Sneckle Lady. Owner and handler, John J. Molko.
- 4th—Evok's Big Duffy, by Uno's Brandy Wine ex Mabel. Owner and handler, Robert V. Skove.

Hall of Fame

The all-Brittany Hall of Fame is growing. The time approaches for considering additions for 1967. A ballot will be printed in the July issue of the magazine. Deadline for voting will be August 15th.

The following dogs have already been selected in previous years.

Males:

Kaer de Cornouaille
Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno
Dual Ch. Avono Happy
Dual Ch. Brit of Bellows Falls
Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike
Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway
French Ch. Gwennec de l'Argoat
Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou
Ch. Patrice de Sharvogue
Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee
Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo
Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond
Fld. Ch. Torchy of Lionheart
Dual Ch. Towsey
Dual Ch. Uno's Jet

Females:

Dual Ch. Angelique de Bretagne
Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess
Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne
Dual Ch. Patsy of Edough

To be eligible dogs must be dead. Otherwise there are no restrictions except that all votes must be on the official ballot form. Two males and one female will be under consideration. The ballot of the general membership will be submitted to a committee who will decide if the top dogs in the balloting will be elected or not.

The Hall of Fame is a high and signal honor, not to be taken lightly and dogs given membership should not be inferior in any way. The Hall of Fame dogs are the **best** the breed can offer. If a dog is not of that quality, and so considered by the committee he cannot be accepted even though his vote total is high. This is the way the rules are written. This is to safeguard against those who might campaign furiously for an

inferior dog, or collect extra ballots from those who did not wish to use them.

We welcome letters of nomination. If you have a favorite dog who has not made the Hall of Fame write a letter to THE AMERICAN BRITTANY and tell about him so that the letter may be presented to the membership for their consideration.



Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno
in the original Hall of Fame

Some of the dogs who were held in high esteem last year were Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Allamuchy Valley Warrior, Bonnie Kay's Ricki's Image, Aotrou Mac Eochaidh, Remarkable de Fontaine Vallee, Idoc de Cornouaille and Helgramite Tarquinius. Some favorite bitches were Price's Sunflower Gal, Ruby of Edough, Lady Godiva de Basgard, Jule of Loufel, Diane de Beauch, Poulette of Richmond, and Jeanette's Cookie.

Since last year's election several top winners have died. We note a few record holders but there are probably others that have not reached our ears, Jefferson of Minnehaha, Helgramite Shamandre, Rendezvous Elias, Kaymore Chipper, Belloaks Ibbey, Lady of Quail, Hellou Yankee Timber, Lady Patsy de Wayne. If your favorite is not listed write now so that we may let the readers know about him or her.

X-ray Results

We wish to report that to date we have had submitted to us two certifications of a Brittany who have passed the O.F.A. test. Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, owned by Jim Stull of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust, owned by Harold Adams and Ralph Schlenker of Glenwood, Iowa, are reported as showing no evidence of hip dysplasia.

Several others have submitted statements from their local veterinarians as to their dogs' freedom from hip dysplasia. Though a good many local veterinarians are fully qualified, others are not. Reading a hip x-ray properly should be done by the very best authorities available. For the purpose of the listing in THE AMERICAN BRITTANY of dogs as certified hip dysplasia free they must be certified by the O.F.A.. The address for the O.F.A. will be found in the April American Brittany.

We quote Dr. Reiser of O.F.A.:

"Consider some of the facts related to hip dysplasia control:

1. When two free of hip dysplasia are bred, it is no guarantee that the offspring will be free nor have a lower incidence than pups from affected stock. Dogs which are free could conceivably be carriers of the defect and all the offspring might be affected. On the average, however, in German Shepherds when two normal dogs are mated, 38% of the offspring are affected and this is considerable lower than when affected dogs are bred.

2. In order to assure that all pups be normal, the breeding dogs would have to be progeny tested, which means that no hip dysplasia would appear in the offspring after several breeding trials. It will be several generations yet, before such dogs will be available for breeding.

3. Just because dogs have normal hip joints does not insure that these dogs

won't have other undesirable qualities. It may be that these poor qualities could ruin the breed or do irreparable damage.

Hip Dysplasia Control should be encouraged, but not to the detriment of the other desired qualities. Hip dysplasia is only one factor that must be controlled and we should not forget about the others."

LIST OF DOGS CERTIFIED AS FREE OF HIP DYSPLASIA BY THE O.F.A.

Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner, James Stull, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust. Owners, Harold Adams and Ralph Schlenker, Glenwood, Iowa.

**THERE IS ROOM FOR YOUR DOG
TO BE LISTED HERE**

SAY IT ISN'T SO



Northern Oklahoma

SPRING TRIAL

The newly reorganized Northern Oklahoma Club with Bob Baker at the helm, Walter Hume, secretary; Al Pillow, treasurer, and C. J. Hibbert and Mrs. Geneva Lyon heading the field trial committee just completed a very successful AKC Licensed Trial on February 24, 25 and 26 at the Lake Carl Blackwell grounds. With an entry of 96 Brittanies, perfect spring weather, oodles of gorgeous trophies and superb judging by Johnnie Pappan, Don Raper, Rolly Boucher and Morris Feigel it was a roaring success. Five stakes and a 3-day trial completed the picture.



Dusty's Little Tex

Kruger's Captain Thrap brought home first place for his owner, E. C. Kruger, in the Open Gun Dog stake. Cap had one clean covey find with 3 backs and covered the ground thoroughly for his handler, Lyle Johnson. Antoine De Lamont placed second for Harold Richards and Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, handled by Delmar Smith had two covey finds with a wide race over thoroughly covered ground to pull down third place for his owner, Al Pillow. Sussie's Warpath de Malibeu had a covey find and was handled satisfactorily by her owner, Nolan Cathey.

Dusty's Little Tex took first place, with Lyle Johnson. He had a covey find and a stop to flush. He covered a lot of ground with excellent hunting style. Baron de Brentwood pointed one covey and turned in a wide searching race for

his owner, Wayne Fessenden. Ed Wild gets the credit for handling this second place. Antoine De Lamont nailed two coveys for Herman Bonine and handled one nicely but moved a bit at flush. Harold Richardson was pleased with 3rd place. Way Kan Mandy came in 4th for her owner, Harold Miller.

The judges were pleased with 10 real good pups and placed Joshua De Lamont on top. Josh had a wide race, hunted independently and was well handled by Billy Ward. Owner Dwight Williams was on "Cloud 9." Bonine Ben-Pac Rex captured 2nd place for Herman Bonine. He had a nice race and was handled exceptionally well. Melot's Cochise had a wide race to secure 3rd for Mike Melot. Char-Lee O'Dee finished a strong 4th for his owner Francis Classen.



Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka

Scrappy Boy closed out first place for his owner Doyle Vickers. Ed Wild handled him through a good searching race and one good covey find. Jo Don's Drango marked 2nd place for Joanne and Don Morris. Tader and Cochise engaged in an overtime match to determine 3rd and 4th. They were even up on the first go around.

Top grade handling and top grade dogs showed up in the Amateur stake. Holliday Britt's Bazooka put down his usual class and big ground heat. He pointed one bird and got the supreme test on that find. His bracemate saw him, decided to help, and took the bird

out right under his nose: Bazooka steady through it all. Fld. Ch. Destry came in a strong second for Fred Vulgamore and Sussie's Warpath de Malibeu was right behind with a fine win for Nolan Cathey.

Don Norris won the judges' nod for Best Amateur Handler.

Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Donald Raper, Morris Fiegel.

- 1st—Joshua De Lamont, by Antoine De Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner, Dwight H. Williams; handler, Billy Ward.
- 2nd—Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex, by Bo-nine Benjji ex Ch. Bo-nine Pacolet Sally. Owner, Dorothy E. Bonine; handler, Herman L. Bonine.
- 3rd—Melot's Cochise, by Featherbroom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owners, Mike Melot and Dee Coley; handler, Mike Melot.
- 4th—Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susicna Lady. Owner, Francis Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges: J. G. Pappan, Rolly Boucher.

- 1st—Scrappy Boy, by Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Doyle Vickers; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2nd—Jo-Don's Drango, by Butch Dandy ex Bell De May. Owners, Donald R. Morris and Joanne S. Morris; handler, Don Morris.
- 3rd—Tader, by Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Robert Wagner; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Melot's Cochise. (See above).

Open All-Age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: J. G. Pappan, Rolly Boucher.

- 1st—Dusty's Little Tex, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Pacolet's Terimaed Sue. Owner, Stan Judd; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2nd—Baron De Brentwood, by Holliday Britt's Ed ex Ch. Nedbalek's Ginger. Owner, Wayne Fessenden; handler, Ed Wild.
- 3rd—Antoine De Lamont, by Ch. Jane's Young Whist ex Pilar De Kent. Owner, Harold A. Richards; handler, Herman Bonine.

- 4th—Way Kan Mandy, by Rusty of Way Kan ex Way Kan Candy Kid. Owner, Harold Miller; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Amateur Stake—9 Entries

Judges: D. J. Rapiet, H. A. Fiegel.

- 1st—Holliday Britt's Bazooka, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt ex Towsey's Tinkle Bell. Owner and handler, Al Pillow.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Fred Vulgamore.
- 3d—Sussie's Warpath De Malibeu, by Carls of Kay ex M'selle San Quene De Malibeu. Owner and handler, Nolan Cathey.
- 4th—Withheld.

Open Gun Dog Stake—27 Entries

- 1st—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Dual Ch. Towsey ex Ch. Uno Charlie June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2nd—Antoine De Lamont. (See above).
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, Al Pillow; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 4th—Sussie's Warpath De Malibeu. (See above).

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BENCH

Crestwood's Rambling Belle, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph ex Triumph Rosie. Owner, R. E. Miller.

Duchess Ariane, by Belle Wood Todd ex Diann de Ranel. Owner, W. C. Orrell.

Dusty's Shining Chevalier, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Crab Orchard's Emba. Owner, H. F. Ruth.

Francis Muchy, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Ch. M-V Jodi de Triumph. Owner, C. J. Goering.

Pike's Peak Dandy, by Prairie Rambler Freckles ex Baby Doe's Freckles. Owners, M. and C. Verble.

Rebecca of Beelflower, by Dual Ch. Rusty of Beelflower ex Pacolet Sam's Pierette. Owner, Judtih Cappell.

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Ozark Princess Missy.

CDX

Sandie Sue. Owner, A. Royer.



PONTIAC K. C. (Mich.)

WD, BB, BOS—Nys Britt's Corker, E. Nys.

WB—Holley Haven Stardust, J. Hoover.

PORTLAND K. C. (Ore.)

WD, BB—Juc-O-Tufmis Junior, H. Rookard.

WB, BOS—Perka'pups Pitter Patter, V. & J. Snodgrass.

Group Wins

GROUPS

Ch. Holley Haven Sugar. Owner, Henry Holleyoak, 4th at Richland Co. (Ohio). Judge, J. C. Schoeneck.



A.K.C. has announced that prices will increase on July 1st. Litter registration will go up from \$2 to \$3. Transfers will be \$2 instead of \$1. Most other services, including registrations, will remain the same.

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Things are looking up dogwise as there was a 54% increase in dogs entered in shows in 1966 over the year 1961.



MACOMB CO. K. C. (Mich.)

WD & BOS—Bonison, W. Porter.

WB—Holley Haven Briana, H. Holleyoak.

BB—Ch. Holley Haven Sugar, H. Holleyoak.

GENESEE COUNTY K. C. (Mich.)

WD—Holley Haven Brett, H. Holleyoak.

WB—Holley Haven Stardust, J. Hoover.

BB—Ch. Ffynant Trouble, J. Mattinson.

BOS—Ch. Holley Haven Sugar, H. Holleyoak.

BATTLE CREEK K. C. (Mich.)

WD—Birchwood Pep's Bobby, A. Parker.

WB & BOS—Holley Haven Stardust, J. Hoover.

BB—Ch. Ffynant Trouble, J. Mattinson.

SAGINAW VALLEY K. C. (Mich.)

WD—Holley Haven Brett, H. Holleyoak.

WB & BOS—Holley Haven Hannah II, R. Zollars.

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

Specialties

MICHIGAN

The Michigan Club held their annual Specialty Show in conjunction with the Detroit Kennel Club on March 5th. The breed was judged by William L. Kendrick. There was a total entry of 38 with only 2 absentees.



Ch. Holley Haven Sugar

The top honors went to Ch. Holley Haven Sugar, owned by Henry Holleyoak for the second year in a row. Sugar went on to take 2nd in the Sporting Group under Judge Ed L. Pickhardt. As there were 503 dogs entered in the Sporting Group this is Sugar's best win to date.

Best of Opposite Sex was won by the Winner's Dog, Mi Own Duke of Brookshire, owned by M. Kenneth Holemo.

Winner's Bitch was awarded to the puppy (6 and under 9 months) Jerdol's Sandy Chip, owned by Gerald Dolson.

Reserve Male went to Art Parker's Birchwood's Pep's Bobby, handled by Arley Hussin.

Reserve Bitch was Ronald Zollar's Holley Haven Hannah II.

The class winners were as follows:

MALES:

Puppy (6 mos. and under 9 mos.): Holley Haven Naxtra (H. Holleyoak).

Puppy (9 mos., and under 12 mos.): Bonison (Wm. Porter).

Novice: Royal Mack (Royce Curto).

Bred by Exhibitor: Steele's High Jinks (Ed Steele).

American Bred: Holley Haven Gemini (Ed Wiitala).

Open: Mi Own Duke of Brookshire.

BITCHES:

Puppy (6 mos., and under 9 mos.): Jerdo's Sandy Chip.

Puppy (9 mos., and under 12 mos.): Maygem's Mimi Moneque Mrs. Ray Pillote).

Novice: Holley Haven Hollie (Jack Lemon).

American Bred: Holley Haven Stardust (Jan Hoover).

Open: Holley Haven Hannah II.



SOUTHERN KANSAS

by Mary Rosenbaum

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club held their 2nd Sanction Match on March 10, 1967 at Wellington, Kansas.

We had 35 entries, which I think is one of the biggest ever for this section of the country.

The winners were:

1st place puppy dog: Bo-nine Skipper Cy, owned by Dorothy E. Bonine.

1st place puppy bitch: Trooper's B. B., owned by Thomas J. Fife.

American bred dog: Marv's Capitaine Pierre, owned by Marvin Nelson, Jr.

American bred bitch: Diamond Dingo's Saxon Lady, owned by E. K. Purcell.

Open dog: Fld. Ch. Destry, owned by Pat Vulgamore.

Open bitch: Diamond Dingo's Saxon Lady, owned by E. K. Purcell.

The Best of Opposite Sex was won by Diamond's Dingo's Saxon Lady, owned by E. K. Purcell, and Best of Breed was won by Bo-nine Skipper, owned by Dorothy E. Bonine.

Our judge was Mrs. Ruth Blossom from Williamstown, Kansas.

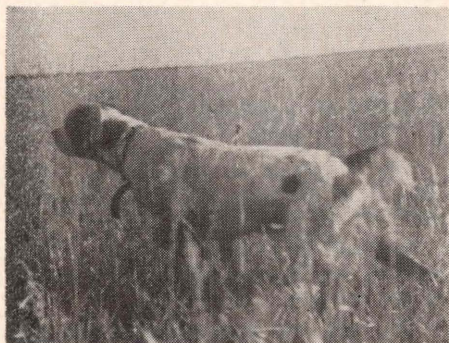
La Salle

SPRING TRIAL

The LaSalle Brittany Club hosted its Spring Field Trial at the Des Plaines Wildlife Area on March 11 and 12, 1967.

Our total entry of 79 dogs included entries coming from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Missouri.

Saturday's running started late because of an extreme fog condition, but by 9:30 the first brace of puppies broke away and a little later the first Open All-Age brace got under way. The remainder of the day's weather and also Sunday, was a little less than ideal with fairly strong winds and overcast skies. All in all, little more could be asked of the weather man considering the time of the year.



Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby

The Holmans brought their fine string of dogs and captured 1st and 3rd in the Open Puppy, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Open Derby and 2nd in the Open All-Age. Very impressive wins indeed.

A note of thanks to all who participated and a loud cheer for all our working members and their wives who devoted much time and energy in making the trial the success that it was.

We'll be forever grateful to the fine work of our judges, Dr. Fred White, Ray Trimble, who handled the Open All-Age and Open Derby Stake, and Eugene Brown and Bob Pritchard who so skillfully handled the Open Puppy and Amateur All-Age Stakes.

A banquet was held Saturday evening at the Joliet Holiday Inn Motel where a fine turnout enjoyed a nice dinner and some quality movies on Brittany training and trials attended by Red Welker of Wisconsin.

Rather than go into a big write-up on the various runs and finals of the dog placements, I'd rather let the facts speak for themselves. Large entries in all stakes, keen competition and good handler determination. Congratulations to you all.

Hope to see you at our fall trial.



Dusty's Sweet Charlotte

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: R. Pritchard, Eugene Brown.

- 1st—Fredan's Bud Jet, by Dual Ch. Fredan's Buddy ex Shari's Toy. Owner, Fredan Kennels; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Dingo's Prairie Lady, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Pacolet's Dingo Ginger. Owner, Michael Borowski; handler, Robert Frost.
- 3rd—La Premier, by Fld. Ch. Le Bonabe ex Highbrow's Kitt Larue. Owner, Dr. Ralph Bolton; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4th—Shenango Valley Nonie, by Diamond Dust ex Shenango Valley Kate. Owner and handler, Gordon May.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred Z. White, Ray Trimble.

- 1st—Morning Star Bob, by Fld. Ch. Morning Star Rambler ex Cheeta Marie. Owner, Wm. Faulkner; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Brittnipper's Pokydot Gus, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus ex Dot of Britt-
vic. Owner, Dr. Donald Wilhelmi; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3rd—Holley Haven Heidi II, by Holley Haven Punch ex Holley Haven Windy. Owner, B. L. Rix; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4th—Dusty's Sweet Charlotte, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Jill De Carlo. Owner and handler, Leroy Quick.

Open All-Age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Dr. Fred Z. White, Ray Trimble.

- 1st—Little Rapa Luke, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Dual Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner, Dr. Edna Cree; handler, John Evans.
- 2nd—Fld. Ch. Worrelwind's Bucky Bea-

ver, by Cliff's Tobias ex Sunset Susan. Owner, Rufus Worrell; handler, Jim Holman.

- 3rd—Yaucher's Potentate, by My Sheba's Guy ex Queen of Britt. Owner and handler, Ray Yaucher.
- 4th—Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Britta Louise of Handjem. Owner and handler, Harold E. Welker.

Amateur Stake—17 Entries

Judges: R. Pritchard, Eugene Brown.

- 1st—The Circuit Contender, by Casa Blanca Mike ex Ferdinand's Fran. Owner, Wayne W. Croxton; handler, Fred Wood.
- 2nd—Madam Christine Wade, by Towsey Britt ex Ginger Pop. Owner and handler, Fred Wade.
- 3rd—Colonel Cork, by Crab Orchard Duke ex Petite Dolly Dee. Owner and handler, Andrew Luczkowski.
- 4th—Leeway's Skyline Charlie, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan ex Ferd's Fan Fare of Leeway. Owner, John W. Lee, handler, Andrew Luczkowski.

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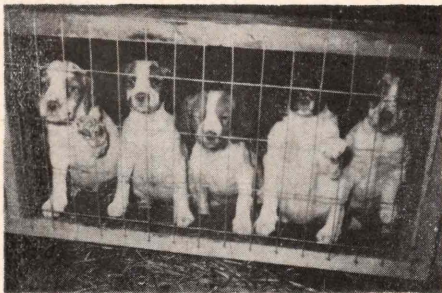
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PICKING A *Pup*

Here is that new litter big enough to run around now. My! They certainly grew fast! It is so hard to decide which one to keep and you must make up your mind soon as the people who have reserved pups are clamoring to have theirs right now.

You must make your selection before they do if you wish to have a quality pup. Don't be soft hearted and let everyone pick theirs out and keep the leftover for yourself. If you are seriously interested in showing, trialing or raising dogs nothing but the best from your litter will do.



If at all possible you should make your own selection and then isolate the pup when prospective buyers come around. It is quite normal, if you have a real standout pup that each and every buyer will want **that** one. So put him in the back room while you show the customer a couple of pups of the sex that he desires. More pups than that will confuse the average buyer and he will be well content to see a couple of pups to make his selection from.

You probably have some idea already about which pup you wish to keep. Don't take the shy one because you feel sorry for him, or the one that is marked like his mother. Sentiment should not enter into an intelligent pup selection.

You should have checked the pups at birth for bites. The jaws should have showed fairly level. Now the tiny teeth should mesh. They may be a bit off as one jaw can grow faster than the other. But if there is one jaw that is decidedly

longer than the other the pup should be destroyed. If the teeth do not mesh well they can eventually wear a hole in the other jaw and leave the dog in bad shape.

You shouldn't have any mismarked pups unless you bred a liver and white to a black nosed orange and white. You might have a tricolor which can certainly be sold as a hunter where it will not be bred. The orange on the lips of the tricolors shows quite clearly at a young age.

A female with a natural bobbed tail can be chosen but keep in mind that she will have to be bred to a dog who was born with a full tail. If you breed natural short tail to natural short tail you can expect that your litters will be about half the size of those bred otherwise. This is due to a so-called "Killer" gene which was discovered by the geneticist, Dr. R. C. Busted.

Don't pick by size. At a young age this size can mean absolutely nothing. Size differential does not begin to show itself until 3 or 4 months of age. Sometimes the runt will start to grow at 3 months and surpass all the rest in size by the time the pups are 6 months old.

The largest pup, many times, is not the best pup. He may be oversize. He may have very heavy bone and turn into a slow and clumsy hunter. Good bone is to be desired but excessively heavy bone is as bad as too light a bone.

The tiny female with the little pipe-stem legs and the very pointed muzzle can usually be counted on to be a small one at maturity. Avoid her as she won't have the stamina to hit the heavy cover and last for an all day hunt. Sell her to someone who is an occasional hunter and who wants a house pet for a small apartment.

Some things can not be determined at this age, even by an expert. If you had picked up your new-borns and let their legs hang straight you might have been able to see who had the straight front ends and who had the curved legs.

Now that the pups are running around it is much harder to pick for soundness.

Color can be determined now. The pups lose their first coat at about 3 months of age. Their second coat can be evaluated for tone. The darkest pup in the litter is most desirable as the standard calls for rich colors. The ideal is almost an Irish Setter red. The pups won't show that color now but your chances of getting that color are best if you pick one of the darker pups. A pup that is faded and light now will be almost lemon and white at maturity.



Coat cannot be determined at this time. The pup with the longest coat may turn out to have the shortest flat coat at maturity or he may be a curly one. Weather, age, and care seem to have a great influence on coat. It is almost impossible to keep a short flat coat on a Brittany when he spends the entire winter in an outside run in the Northern climes!

You can certainly pick the boldest pup and the breeder is in the best position to do this. When they are first taken out on the lawn dump them all down in a heap and stand back. Don't say or do anything to disturb them. Watch for the first one to move, the first to explore, the one that goes off by himself. Pick the leader of the pack. Then you will be certain that you have the boldest pup in **this** litter.

You can play with the pups with a wing tied on the end of a fish pole. Flip it out on the grass and then twitch it a little to catch the pup's attention. If he jumps for it pull it quickly up and away and let it light in another place. By doing this with each pup separately
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FUTURITY

Announcement

The Futurity for dogs born in 1966 will be held at Ardmore, Oklahoma in February of 1968. The trial will start on Saturday, the 17th, with the Futurity on one set of courses and the Open Gun Dog on another. It will run to completion. When plans are formulated they will be announced in the magazine.

This date was the only one available as these grounds are quite popular and spoken for well in advance.

FUTURITY

Announcement



you can soon see which ones have the instinct to freeze. Those that don't are not for you.

This little maneuver will work beautifully when you are selling a pup as it makes a big impression on buyers. It is not advised to do this with all the pups down at the same time as it is too difficult to keep the wing away from the pups. If they catch it regularly they won't be inclined to point it.

Your pup should be a good eater. Otherwise you may have problems conditioning him for field or show and, if a bitch, there is nothing harder than trying to keep a poor eater in condition when she is carrying pups.

Ear set should be high, which can be determined now. The shape of the head is hard to describe but the photo on this page may help. The muzzle should not be thin and pointed but rather square and blocky. Avoid the pup with heavy jowls and too much loose skin as his head may be too coarse.

Watch the way the pups move and pick the one that moves with a high head and a high tail. All these characteristics are an asset when you campaign a dog. The one that floats along now will always move easily.

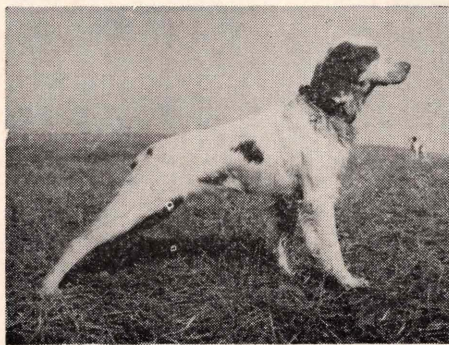
Good luck with your new Dual Champion!

Missouri

SPRING TRIAL

by Rosemary McNeill

Seventy-five entries provided keen competition in the Missouri Brittany Club's Spring Trial held March 18 and 19 at the James A Reed Wildlife Area in Lee's Summit, Mo. Open All-Age and Derby stakes were first out on Saturday morning. Cold, crisp and breezy weather greeted the first few braces, but by late morning the weather became warmer and the later braces found the winners. Jane De Carlo, owned and handled by LeRoy Quick, caught the judges' eye for 1st in the Open All-Age with a steady race, flawless birdwork, a natural back, and, no less, gathered the remaining necessary points to finish her field championship. (Rumors have it that this was later celebrated with champagne!) Rebel Rouser, owned and handled by Charles Johnson, grabbed another Derby first with a driving forward race and bird contact in the birdfield.



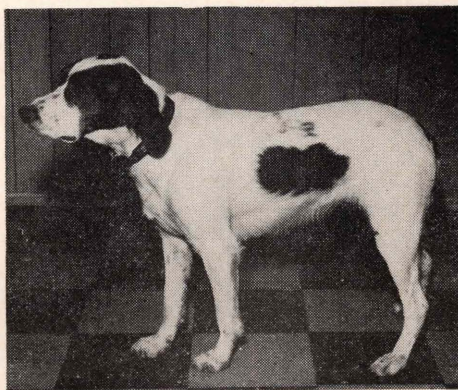
Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit

A trace of early morning snow and drizzling rain improved secenting conditions on Sunday, but led to—in most cases—too much birdwork in the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Judges could not find the winning combination of acceptable birdwork and good run. All placements were withheld.

Sixteen puppies finished last on Sunday with some wide runners and good birdwork. Herman Bonine's Ben-Pac-Rex was picked best of the lot with a speedy race, a wild covey flush in the back course and a find in the field.

On Saturday night a social hour and smorgasboard were held at the Kopper Kettle Restaurant during which trophies were given to Saturday's placements, and the Club's shotgun raffle drawing was held.

Thanks to our many friends who supported us, to our judges who tirelessly braved the variety of weather and to our new Field Trial Chairman, Mrs. Kay Cox and her Committee.



Jane de Carlo

completes her Field Championship

Puppy Stake—16 Entries

Judges: J. G. Pappen, H. D. Adams.

- 1st—Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex, by Bo-nine Benjji ex Bo-nine Pacolet's Sally. Owner, Dorothy E. Bonine; handler, Herman L. Bonine.
- 2nd—Domnick De Lamont, by Antoine De Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner, Terryll L. Richards; handler, Terry Richards.
- 3rd—Joshua De Lamont, by Antoine De Lamont ex Lady Klemanor. Owner, Dwight H. Williams; handler, Bill Ward.
- 4th—Char-lee O Dee, by Duke O Dee ex Susitna. Owner, Francis Classen; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Robert C. Hedberg, Ray Trimble.

- 1st—Biffer Rebel Rouser, by Fld. Ch.

SHOOTING *Partners*

Very few sportsmen like to hunt alone, and most of them welcome congenial shooting partners who speak the same language. Most people are, however, somewhat reluctant to run the risk of getting stuck for a day afield with some thoughtless or careless chap who ignores the niceties of field etiquette or violates the unwritten laws of sportsmanship. They make that mistake with the same individual only once.

If you are fortunate enough this season to be invited to go hunting with an experienced gunner who knows how and where to take game, watch your step carefully. You can rest assured that your every action is being observed and while your friend will probably make every ef-



- Biffer Boy ex Bonine Birdie Star.
Owner and handler, C. D. Johnson.
- 2nd—Domnick De Lamont, by Antoine De Lamont ex Lady Klemanor.
Owner, Terryll Richards; handler, Terry Richards.
- 3rd—Happy of Silver Valley, by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Kirsch's Pert Lady. Owner and handler, Herman Kirsch.
- 4th—Bingo's Susie Q, by Bingo ex Creed's White Lady. Owner and handler, Thomas J. Fife.

Open All-Age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: J. G. Pappen, H. G. Adams.

- 1st—Jane De Carlo, by Fld. Ch. Miller's Desert Dust ex Jill De Carlo. Owner and handler, Leroy P. Quick.
- 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—Way-Kan Mandy, by Way-Kan Candy Kid ex Rusty of Way-Kan. Owner, H. Miller; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4th—Nehawka Ike, by Jeffrey's Beau-coup Ruckus ex Silky of Bretagne. Owner and handler, Loyd G. Budd.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Robert C. Hedberg, Ray Trimble.

All placements withheld.

fort to give you the best of everything you can just bet your bottom dollar that you're on probation with him just the same.

There are a few little courtesies which make up proper hunting demeanor and which, if observed, will put you in solid with your companion. They'll come naturally after a while, even if their importance is not immediately obvious. Your observance of them will make the day far more pleasant not only for your host, but for you, too.

Above all, never take a chance. Observe all the rules of safety, even though your companion doesn't. You'll impress him with your caution.

Give your companion all the breaks. The accepted practice is to alternate on single shots. The easiest way to make your host angry is to try to "wipe his eye."

Find out which side your companion shoots from and then take the other side. Never shoot at birds flying your companion's way. It is an act of discourtesy to shoot across a gunner's front unless you know his gun is empty. Then explain your action to him.

Don't claim birds you are not absolutely sure you killed. If there's the slightest doubt, don't run the risk of being branded a "claimer." If your companion is "built that way," you'll soon find it out.

Don't try to handle your companion's dogs. And never criticize the dog's faults. Praise his good work and ignore the bad. Give the dog a chance to retrieve your bird. Look for it yourself only if absolutely necessary.

And never hunt in your friend's favorite spot which he has shown you, unless he is along or you have his consent. Violation of this courtesy has led to the ending of many fine friendships.

There is an old saying to the effect that "if you want to find out about the man, get him in a poker game or take him hunting." Remember it when you accept that invitation and see that you so conduct yourself as to warrant a repeat engagement. It's a safe bet that the word will get around and you won't be long lacking for gunning partners.

Britts and Britfans

HERE AND THERE

At the Santa Caligon trials **Kate's Kando Kotton** was 3rd in the Open Derby. She was owner handled as usual by Terry Stamper. **Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke** garnered a 2nd in the Open Shooting Dog in a field of 15. He was also owner handled by Horace Brown.

The Connecticut Amateur Field Trial Association held its Winner of Winners trial in November. **Baroness Lucky Pearl**, owned and handled by A. J. Barone, was 3rd in the Winner of Winners Amateur Derby. **Tammy**, a bitch belonging to M. R. Case, was 3rd in the Winner of Winners Amateur Puppy.

Sundancer's Sun Rocket won a 1st in the Restricted Breed Derby Stake at the Toronto trials on April 2nd. She is owned and handled by Jack Bradley.

A new record has been made. **Ch. Candilane's Jack of Hearts**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Texas is now a Champion in the United States, Canada and Mexico. His Mexican win awarded him one certificate from the F.C.I. With the addition of two more from different countries he could become an International Champion. Jack won the Sporting Group at the show in Mexico City.

Tarry Not placed first in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake at the Grayville (Ill.) trial in March. He was the lone Brittany in a 24 dog entry. He was lost for 5 minutes and found on point in the honeysuckle. Our congratulations to his owner-handler Dave Kenney. About his ground race he does Tarry Not!

Highbrow's Red Ginger knocked off a first in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Central Kentucky trials in March. Ginger is owned by the Facers and was handled by Dewey Mullins. Again this was the lone Brittany entry in a stake of 14 dogs.

Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper became the first dog in the history of the Brittany to win 100 A.K.C. trial placements. This was accomplished at the Oregon Brittany trial in March. It would seem fairly certain that this is a record for number of placements for any of the pointing dog breeds under A.K.C.

Let's repeat the warning. **Don't** carry your dog shut up in the trunk of the car. Horace Brown almost lost his **Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke** on the way to the So. Kansas trial. Luckily the vet was able to revive him. Don't let it happen to you!

The boys in Oklahoma are getting "Dual Dog" minded. A Sanction Show was held with the Northern Oklahoma Spring Field Trial. The judge was Wayne Fessenden and the winners were as follows. Best in Match was awarded to Billy Word's Kaymore's Merry Mark. Best of Opposite Sex was Tom Fife's Trooper's B.B. Best Puppy in Match went to Char-Lee O'Dee, owned by Francis Clasen. All the winners were Kansas dogs.

The club plans to run a licensed show in conjunction with their regular field trial as soon as they complete the required sanction matches.

The little boy was feeding his Brittany several slices of bread. His father caught him at it and asked what he was doing.

"Well, I want Brit to have some pups and you told me she had to get bread first, Daddy."



CORRECTION

The Winner's Dog at the St. Joseph Show was reported in error. The dog who actually took the points was La-Pitt's MoKan Outlaw, owned by Kay and Ray Cox of Bonner Springs, Kansas. This was an especially fine win as the dog was only 9 months old at the time. Guess the report got confused because so many La Pitt dogs placed!



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Futurity nominated Puppies. Whelped in March. Sire: Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper. Dam: Am. & Can. Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle. Del & Pat Foltz, 5936 So. 149th, Tukwila, Wash. 98067.

Futurities, 2-12-67. Sire Dual Ch. Uno's Chief; Dam Joel's Amber of Catalina (Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway - Hilltop Joel's Bridget). John G. Lee, 5528 Wilson Mills Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44124.

Futurities, 1-25-67. Dual prospects, 3 M & 3 F. Sire, Fld. Ch. Mike's Little Patrick Boy, a son of Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike; Dam, Ch. Nys' Mitzi, granddaughter of Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo. Proven field and bench producer. Shots. Wormed. Ed Nys, 49025 North Territorial, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Waste paper baskets in natural burlap with black or brown felt appliques of Brittanies on point or retrieving. Also wild turkey and duck scenes. \$16 prepaid and insured. Le Plum, 701 Wantoot Blvd., Charleston, S.C. 29407.



FUTURITY PUPS. Sire by National Ch. Bazooka Brandy and U.S. Ch. Holiday Britt's Bazooka. Send for information and pedigree. Delmar Smith, Rt. 3, Box 257, Edmond, Okla.

FUTURITIES: 3/16/67, Sire Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy, Dam Tyoga Sally (Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow—Dingo's Amy of Highbrow). William Cartmell, 21 East Brookside Ave., Apalachin, N.Y. 13732.

FUTURITIES: 3/19/67, O&W, Sire son of Ch. Pinoak Guy. Dam daughter of Dual Ch. Uno's Chief, linebred to Dual Ch. Uno's Jet. Tom Griffin, Rt. 7, Box 176A1, Evansville, Ind.

FUTURITY nominated trial prospects from proven producers, Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa, Both sexes. Whelped 4/7/67. Leon Briggs, 13509 Belmead, Grandview, Mo. 64030.

FUTURITY nominated female pups, 3 orange & white, Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper sire. Whelped 3/9/67. John Bucher, 2106 Big Ranch Rd., Napa, Calif.

WANTED Brittany magazines and catalogs before 1962. Single issues or sets. American Field Christmas issues or sets before 1962. William McClure, Box 15, Manotick, Ontario, Canada.

FUTURITY nominated puppies. Whelped in April. Sire: Amer. & Can. Ch. Mac O'Morgan. Dam: O'Morgan's Miss Muffett. George Perry, 1354 "H" Place, Renton, Wash 98056.

DUAL FUTURITIES, 2/15/67, 4 males & 1 female. Sire Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland (consistent field winner); Dam Princess Candy (very good hunter). Shots. Wormed. Richard Loper, 1360 Paris, Aurora, Col. 80010.

WANTED: Stud service, Kaymore line, California area. Bob Kronkhyte, 45070 Crown Ave., King City, Calif.

FUTURITY males, whelped 2/24/67. Sire Fld. Ch. Little Rapa Luke (by Rendezvous Skipper). Dam Rujohn Rip's Annabel. Edna M. Cree, M.D., Rt. 1, Waunakee, Wis. 53597.

FUTURITY nominated pups. Sire Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust, Dam Dimondal's Annie. Whelped February 8, 1967. Exceptional field prospects. John Gibson, Rt. 6, Box 222, Omaha, Neb. 68112.

FUTURITY nominated trial prospects by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex linebred Richmond female by Fld. Ch. Tex's Little Luke. Leon Briggs, 13509 Belmead, Grandview, Missouri 64030.

Oregon

SPRING TRIAL

by Cisco Nibisco

The story of E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) has been told many times in the pages of this magazine. This tract, a development of the Oregon State Game Department, is situated 9 miles north of Corvallis, Oregon. A former Army base during World War II, after its acquisition by the State as a Game Farm, game authorities recognized its possibilities as a multi-purpose area and this milieu has become one of the outstanding shooting grounds in America.

The first trial for Brittanies was run over these grounds 17 years ago. The field trial Secretary at that trial was Everett Metzger. This year's renewal found the same man in the same job.



Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki

Judges were Ronald Masters of Yakima, Washington, Dr. Claude Barrick of Boise, Idaho, and W. G. "Bud" Thompson of Napa, California. These men were able and experienced arbiters, sticklers for class and character in bird dogs, well versed in ways of the pheasant and the pheasant dog.

Saturday's running was opened by the running of the Puppy Stake which got away at 7:20 a.m. A mounted gallery of 22 following behind the first brace with a large car gallery forming along the road on the No. 1 course.

Bonanza's Way-Kan Fandango, owned and handled by Charles Steber, ran the class race of the stake, hitting all the objectives and moving two birds on the course. Second was Juchoir's Monte, owned by Danny Coyle of Montana and

handled by Dutch Morrill. Monte also had two contacts, hunted the cover well and finished strong. Pippin, owned by Keith and Vera Jones was third. He had covey find which he pointed stylishly and handled in an advanced manner. Lack of range and vivacity expected of a puppy hurt his chances. Fourth went to Jeu Chasseur Blaizer, owned and handled by Harold Klug. Blaizer hunted well and had one contact, but marred his race slightly by stopping to check on his handler.

With a good list of well known dogs entered it was reasonable to anticipate a hard tussle for top honors in the All-Age stake. Actually it developed into one of those days. Nearly every dog had the opportunity as every brace brought forth action in one way or another. Less experienced judges would have been in trouble. However, the judges, with courage of their convictions gained from experience and a vast knowledge of class bird dogs, logically chose the winners.

Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko, owned by John Munson and handled by Stan Aeck was the logical winner. Running in the late afternoon with birds coming back onto the grounds Jocko was credited with 3 finds on pheasant. He also roaded birds to flush, stopping at flight. His ground pattern was excellent and his race attractive. Second went to Lund's Trooper. His ground race was medium and well patterned. While not spectacular he turned in a creditable job with one find and a non-productive. Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy could have taken it all. He made several tremendous casts, going to the right places. Timmy handled hard at times. He had one pheasant find on which he showed excellent style. When his handler could not produce on his first try Timmy took a step to show where the bird was. Fourth went to Apple Hill Joli, owned by Dr. Helmer and handled by Stan Aeck. She ran an attractive race, and hunted hard. Her one find was acceptable.

Running in the first brace Sunday morning on the No. 1 course Fld. Ch.

Kidd Kiki laid down the class race of the Amateur. He was always out in front and in the right places. The Kidd had one find which he handled with bang-up style and very good manners. Second went to Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman. Frenchy had 3 finds and a back but his race did not equal the first place dog. Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel was in and out. He connected for a nice find on a pheasant that stayed put for him. A better ground pattern would have put him higher. Fourth was the old master, Lund's Trooper. This placement was his 100th in AKC trials. Always a consistent performer he is in contention every time he is put down.

The judges were looking for a dog with class that pointed in the Derby Stake. Sometimes this combination is hard to come by in a multiple course trial. However, while the entry was small it did contain the top Brittany Derbies on the coast.

Chocolate Candy's Heide, owned by Russ Sossman and handled by Dutch Morrill filled the bill. This young liver and white female has a stylish way of going and looks good on her birds. One find with Derby manners wrapped it up for her. Taylordale's Tic Toc Tiger, also handled by Morrill, was second with an excellent ground pattern and one find. Tiger has been consistent in trials this spring, and when he tightens up on his birds should be a top contender. Third was T. L.'s Mati Hari. This dog is a littermate to the first place dog. Her race was not as consistent as the first and second place dogs as she seemed to let up a bit at the end. She had one good derby find. Covey-moor's Moonlighter was braced with the third place dog. Moonlighter was intrigued by ground scent at times but made several nice casts that carried him to one find.

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Dr. C. Barrick, W. G. Thompson.

- 1st—Bonanza's Way-Kan Fandango, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner and handler, Charles Steber.
- 2nd—Juchoir's Monte, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Juchoir's Cherokee. Owner, Daniel Coyle; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 3rd—Pippin, by Dual Ch. Way-Kan Jeff

ex Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam. Owners, Keith and Vera Jones; handler, Keith Jones.

- 4th—Jeu Chasseur Blaizer, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Juchoir's Citation. Owner and handler, Harold Klug.

Derby Stake—12 Entries

Judges: W. Thompson, Ronald Masters.

- 1st—Chocolate Candy's Heidi, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Kelley's Roving Night. Owner, Russell Sossman; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2nd—Taylordale's Tic Toc Tiger, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II ex Bede's Valentine. Owner, V. Snodgrass; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 3rd—T. L.'s Mati Hari, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Kelley's Roving Night. Owner and handler, Ted Lee.
- 4th—Covermoor's Moonlighter, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Ch. Robin's Rebelle de Renrip. Owner, George Tibbets; handler, Stan Aeck.

Open All-Age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Ronald Masters, Dr. C. Barrick.

- 1st—Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko, by Honey's Tigar ex Petite Femme de la Bols. Owner, John Munson; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster ex Faisst's Lady of Napa. Owners, G. and E. Lund; handler, E. Lund.
- 3rd—Evergray's Tic Toc Timmy, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II ex Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi. Owner and handler, E. Metzger.
- 4th—Apple Hill Joli, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II ex Fld. Ch. Apple Hill Gigi. Owner, Dr. G. Helmer; handler, Stan Aeck.

Amateur Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Ronald Masters, W. Thompson.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Golden Duchess III. Owners, E. and E. Burkhart; handler, E. Burkhart.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Roux Rebel, by Captain's Pete ex Lady Ann's Kim. Owner and handler, Ted Hames.
- 4th—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper. (See above).

A Fond Farewell

JEROME HALLE

Jerome Halle, an honorary member of the American Brittany Club since 1955, died on April 17th in Cleveland, Ohio. He had been in the hospital but was much improved and expected to return home shortly before he passed on.

Jerry, as he was known to most of his Brittany friends, was a long time Brittany owner and admirer. He was a licensed A.K.C. judge. Though he was licensed to judge all sporting breeds, all non-sporting, most of the hounds and some terriers we felt that he was a "Brittany man."



Judge Halle
on one of his last assignments

He judged the first Specialty show held by the A.B.C. which was in 1943 and the first bench Futurity in 1963. He judged at the Nationals 4 times in all. He was always certain to place a Brittany in the Sporting Group if the specimen in the ring was deserving of the honor.

Any disgruntled exhibitor that saw fit to mumble about Mr. Halle's qualifications as a Brittany judge in the ring would see him whip out his billfold and dig out his very dog-eared Honorary Membership card. There was no honor of which he was more proud than this membership.

He owned several Britts and bred a few winners with his Ronile prefix. His first noteworthy dog was Field Champion Ronile Avant Coureur, called Skippy. This was a homebred who had a record of 17 places. He was an eye-catcher with an extra length of tail that was finally docked in later life so that he could be shown. Unfortunately he met an early death before his full potential could be realized. Jerry's next famous dog was Ch. Edandot Buzzer, whose wins included a first in the field futurity as well as a quick completion of his bench championship. Jerry was dogged with hard luck as Buzzer was killed by a car while hunting in Michigan before he could complete his field championship.

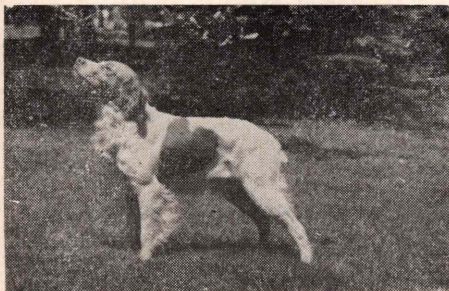
We quote from a recent article in the Cleveland Press, "Halle, who joined the old Cleveland Dog Fanciers Club, predecessor to the Western Reserve Kenneel Club, in 1901, admits happily that requests to judge shows have kept him hopping around the country at a grasshopper rate for nearly 40 years. He has judged 27 shows in 1966 and had to turn down more than that number of requests. Between shows Halle conducts an insurance business. His judging assignments have included shows in England, Mexico, Uruguay, Venezuela and Chile. Halle has been a field trial man for about 60 years. He started with Pointers and Setters and then ran Beagles and Brittany Spaniels."

He was slated to judge the A.B.C. Specialty in 1966 but a conflict of judging assignment made it impossible. All show people and the field people too will mourn his passing.

HELGRAMITE SHAMANDRE

Dual Ch. Helgramite Shamandre died recently. He was at home the last years of his life with Gloria and Bill Stevenson. Though they had him such a short time he left an empty place in their hearts.

Sham was bred by Mr. Kelly, from his Una Pequena de Thereasa and sired by W. E. Stevenson's Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou. He was trained and campaigned during most of his life by W. E. Stevenson. Steve and Sham were an excellent team, having that rapport that Steve had with all his Helgramite dogs.



Dual Ch. Helgramite Shamandre

Sham's record shows a few derby places with All-Age wins before he was out of the derby age. He had a total of 70 placements, an enviable record. His biggest win was a 3rd in the National Amateur. The win that enthused his owner the most was the last time he handled him before Steve's death when they won the Amateur at Southeastern and walked away with the R. R. Machlett Memorial Trophy.

Sham was an attractive dog who knew instinctively the right places to look for birds. He adapted himself to new terrain like he had always been hunting that kind of country. Though much of his training and running was on planted birds he was born knowing about the wild ones, how to handle them and where to look for them.

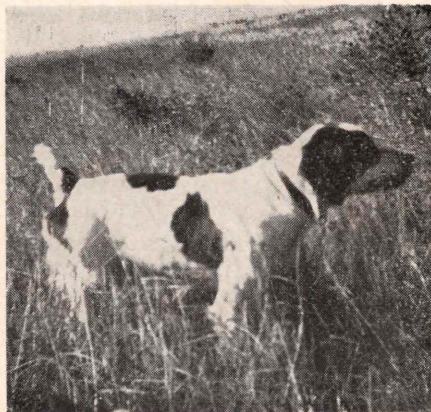
Sham sired 7 winners, several from Patridge of Gayterry and the Champion, Helgramite Hilarant Bob. And so another good one is gone.

RENDEZVOUS ELIAS

We wish to report, belatedly, the death of Field Champion Rendezvous Elias. He was 14 at the time of his death. He was bred by Deutsch, by Fld. Ch. Tennessee Luke out of Rendezvous Delilah. He was owned during his entire life by Howard Clements. He was a truly exceptional dog from an exceptional litter as his littermate Rendezvous Excel

is also a Champion and vied with Elias for top honors all along the way.

"Old Peter" as he has been called for these many years made a total of 42 placements, all of them in all-age competition. He had 11 firsts with his top win a 2nd in the Open in the Nationals in 1958, repeating this same feat in 1961.



Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias

Several amateur handlers in the Central circuit got a good many kicks from running old Peter. He just couldn't do wrong. It was a kick to watch the Holmans tie out their string of field trial dogs while old Peter was let loose to putter around the dog truck with no desire to leave until someone picked up a whistle and gun.

My fondest memory of the old dog was at a trial in Tennessee, one of his last appearances in trials. It was a miserable day, no one was finding birds and those that were could not handle them for birds were touchy and refused to set for a dog. Old Peter ran late in the day. He didn't walk more than 50 yards when he banged into a covey. Turned loose, he took a straight walk to the left, and locked up again. His whole half hour was a repeat of this first few minutes. He didn't run, he was too old, but he didn't waste a step either. It was a straight line from one covey to another and then to a single perhaps. It was uncanny the way he did it and beautiful to watch the flawless manner in which he handled those birds that wouldn't hold for any other dog.

He was a great one to which statement all his friends will attest.

Sooner

SPRING TRIAL

Fld. Ch. Biffer Boy, with a good covey find, a back, and an outstanding race, took first honors in the Open All-Age. Delmar Smith of Edmond, Oklahoma, handled him for his owner, Ralph Whitted of Wichita, Kansas.

George Allison of Sweetwater, Texas, handled his Allison's Rusty Rascal to a well deserved second place with a good find deep in the blackjacks. Earlier, Rusty had won first place in the Amateur with a covey in the bottom of a draw, and a stop to flush. Rusty's race was better in the All-Age, but couldn't quite come up to Biffer Boy.



Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy

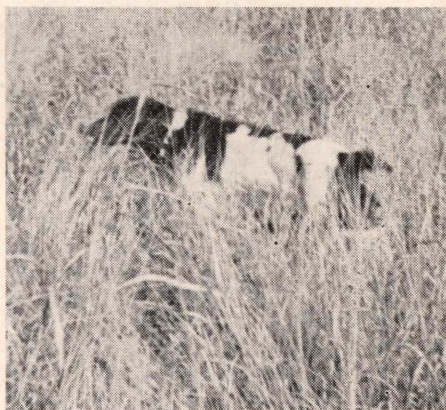
Scrappie Boy and Tip Top's Jigger went bird hunting in the first brace of the Derby, and found them. Most observers agreed that five coveys were found; four for Scrappie Boy and one for Jigger, giving the rest of the class something to shoot at. When it was over it was still first and second for the two.

Melot's Cochise set sail for far places in the Puppy stake to be an easy choice for first.

Puppy Stake—7 Entries

Judges: Finnis Newman, Buddy McClure.

- 1st—Melot's Cochise, by Featherbroom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owners, M. Melot and Dee Coley; handler, Mike Melot.
- 2nd—Hunt's Twister, by Hunt's Tiny Tuffy ex Wakely's Washita Lisa. Owner and handler, H. P. Hunt.
- 3rd—Trooper's Windy, by Lund's Trooper ex Queen's Betty B. Owner and handler, C. A. Springfield.
- 4th—Hels Oklahoma Babe, by Holliday Doc ex Verdon Buddington Princess. Owner and handler, M. F. Guest.



Juchoir's Choctaw

Derby Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Henry Havens, Julian Noland.

- 1st—Scrappie Boy, by Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, D. D. Vickers; handler, Edwin H. Wild.
- 2nd—Tip Top's Jigger, by Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Way Kan Jill. Owner, J. E. Leverich, handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Wakely's Sam, by Hunt's Tiny Tuffy ex Wakely's Washita Lisa. Owner, John D. Wakely; handler, H. P. Hunt.

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

Amateur Stake—9 Entries

Judges; Henry Havens, Julian Noland.

1st—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner and handler, G. E. Allison.

2nd—Riley's Tammy of Emde, by Holliday Doc ex Nego's Jill de Anthony. Owner and handler, J. W. Emde, Jr.

3rd—Bazooka's Brandy, by Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Way Kan Jill. Owner and handler, Al H. Pillow.

4th—Juchoir's Choctaw, by Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Wisp. Owner and handler, M. F. Guest.



Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc

Open All-Age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Henry Havens, Julian Noland.

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

2nd—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner and handler, G. E. Allison.

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WATER DOG

by Deborah Gilbert

Have you ever wondered how to turn a dog that hates water into a water dog? Well this is a story on how I did it with Jered. I started with Jered a few weeks after the other puppies were sold. The things I needed were a boat bumper and patience.

First of all, I took Jered outside on the back porch. Then I threw the bumper. Jered went to the bumper, sniffed it picked it up and brought it back to the porch. Then he went to the back of the porch and he shook it, and then I took it away. I spent a few minutes with him each day and pretty soon he was an expert at Fetching. But I always praised him. Don't **ever** forget to **praise** your dog.

One Sunday, while I was in my bathing suit, an idea came into my head I would throw the bumper into the sprinkler. At first Jered didn't want to go in too far, but soon he would go in as far as I could throw the bumper. The rest was easy.

The next time we went to the water, Mr. Burmeister helped me by telling me some wonderful things that helped get Jered in the water, and guess what! The next time we went to the water, Jered swam like a duck, and a few times later, we couldn't get him **out** of the water.

At the Sunday water trial a certain duck said "Quack" and Jered headed back for shore. At the Powder Puff Derby, instead of going for the duck, he found a spot that was deep enough, stretched out on his belly under water and all we could see was his head. You could almost hear him saying, "Come on in, the water's just right for such a hot, hot day." The judge laughed and said, "He's got more brains than anybody out here."
—from Weimaraner Magazine

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SOONER RESULTS

3rd—Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc, by Holliday Britt ex Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner and handler, Don Norris.

4th—Small's Tic Toc Tex, by Alamo Tic Toc Joe ex Daisy May of Minnehaha. Owner, Otto Zlomke; handler, Edwin H. Wild.

THE *Sport* OF FIELD TRIALING

by Everett Metzger

In the relative short space of 93 years the sport of field trials has grown into an important outdoor recreational activity. Regarded by many as the cleanest of all the sports, the pastime has continued to thrive and provide thrills for its followers as well as serving its primary purpose, improvement of the shooting dog.

Many factors have contributed to the amazing growth of field trials. There are thousands of sportsmen and sportswomen whose only interest in out-of-doors sports is in field trials. The bird dog game's principal purpose is the improvement of the various pointing breeds and elevation of the standards of gun dog performance in the field. Incidental to this purpose is the fact that field trials give personal pleasure to those who participate and has many aspects beneficial to wildlife resources.

A field trial is a sporting dog competition under actual or simulated hunting conditions, staged in a formal manner, with rules, regulations, and standards governing the tests. Sporting dog fanciers, through this type of competition, endeavor to find the best performers to perpetuate the breed. Better than 500 separate formal trials were run last year under the American Field's F.R.S.B. and an additional 175 under the show minded American Kennel Club. These were trials for pointing dogs only.

The first public trial of record took place in Canneck Chase, near Stafford in England, on May 1, 1866. The dogs were judged according to meritorious work, on the following scale of points: Pace & range, 20; Obedience, 20; Style in hunting, 15; Game finding abilities, 20; Style in pointing, 15; Merit of backing, 15, for a total of 100 points. Four stakes comprised the field trial program. The Anglesia Stake, for English Pointers only, open to dogs up to 5 years of age; The Beaudesert Stake, for English Setters only, with the same age limit. Two other stakes were run which compare to puppy stake and were called the Chase

Stake for pointers and the Paget Stake for setters. It is interesting to note that pointers and setters did not compete against each other.

The first English bird dog trial aroused wide-spread interest and received a great deal of publicity in the sporting press. However, the judging system, praised by some, was condemned by others. Changes were soon made to take into account merits and demerits, the latter in case a dog failed to take advantage of his opportunity and to handle game according to the approved standards. The score card system used in the first trial was finally discarded as unsatisfactory and the "Spotting System" was installed which is still in vogue. Under this method the judges weigh the actual work of all the dogs in the stake, each against the balance of the field. Thus the first and second place dogs may come from the same heat. Discarded about the same time was the custom of posting the names of dogs, considered by the judges to be ahead and winning the stake, before the stake was concluded.

Although field trials originated in England, the sport has really matured in this country. The first trial in the United States was held near Memphis, Tenn., on October 8, 1874, sponsored by the Tennessee State Sportsman's Association. The winner was "Knight," a black setter who scored 88 points out of a possible 100. Judging was based on the following schedule: Nose, 30; Pace & style, 20; Breaking, 20; Pointing style & staunchness, 15; Backing, 10; Roading, 5. This scoring system was soon discarded and the universal "Spotting System" as used in England was adopted. There has been some criticism of this method, but the phenomenal growth of field trials indicates that the method is sound and that the sport as now conducted has gained the confidence and patronage of bird dog owners everywhere.

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FEEDING
the
Working Dog

by Robert W. Kirk, D.V.M.

Dogs that work should be fed about one-fourth of their daily food intake before work and about three-fourths after their work. The amount of food should, of course, be proportionate to the amount of work they are doing. On days when they are not working, their food intake can be reduced, and then raised again on the days they are working.

Short sprints or races can increase the dog's oxygen consumption 100 times, and without the energy required such dogs may go into oxygen debit and collapse. For vigorous work of an hour or two, oxygen consumption can increase 20 times. In hunting dogs, the metabolic rate may be eight times greater, and they need four times the amount of calories needed for maintenance.

Dogs such as racing Greyhounds or police or guard dogs will need only a caloric increase of 30% to 40% higher than the maintenance rate.

There is another important factor in energy and work. A constant supply of water is very vital for dogs that work hard and will increase the endurance of the dog at least 75%. When dogs can drink frequently, their efficiency and endurance will be much better than if they are not permitted to drink except at the end of their work.

Dogs may suffer a hypoglycemia when hunted vigorously. This syndrome has been seen in Pointers, Brittany Spaniels, German Shorthaired Pointers, English Springer Spaniels, Beagles and other hunting breeds. Affected individuals are usually of a highly nervous temperament with an insatiable desire to hunt. These dogs will go out and work well for one, two or three hours, depending on the heat of the day, and then may have convulsions or become severely ataxic or just quit. A history will usually indicate that the dog has been given a regular meal the night before hunting

but nothing or very little on the day of hunting.

Tests run on such dogs have shown their blood glucose levels to be extremely low. If these same dogs are fed at frequent intervals during the time of hunting, they can go on beautifully without having these episodes. If hunters will carry along some dog food, biscuits, etc and when they stop for a rest or a sandwich, feed their dogs too, this will solve the problem.

—from Gaines Dog Research



THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING

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It is interesting to note that every so often we find someone, unfamiliar with field trials, proposing the old scoring method as a new idea and who claim that the performance standards of today are impractical. It is true that the dog with the greatest number of finds does not always win the stake for it is the quality of the find rather than the frequency of the occurrence that wins placements in field trials. It should be remembered, and well, that field trials were not instituted for the purpose of developing a gun dog suited to the needs of the average gunner, but to bring to the fore the dogs with the most desirable qualities and natural heritage.

Field trials serve two purposes: a basis for information on which to conduct breeding operations; and a spectacular form of sport. One must remember that there is a big difference in the conditions one finds in a field trial and those that the average shooting dog encounters. The average hunter has only one thing in mind, making a record for himself by getting "meat in the pot." The work his dog does is only secondary and how his dog produces the bird means little or nothing for his dog is not subjected to a strict record or searching analysis and is not being compared to another dog.

—from The Western Field Trialer



Be sure your puppies are free from worms and fleas before you sell them.

Skyline

SPRING TRIAL

by Ray Steinbach

The Skyline Club held their spring trial on April 1st and 2nd, 1967, on the field trial grounds of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal just east of Denver. The weather was near perfect, the grounds of the Arsenal were in their normal excellent condition, with an abundance of birds, cover and running room available to combine for an excellent field trial.

With entries numbering 68, the two judges, Robert Madl of Kansas City, Kansas and Dallas Pittinger of Topeka, Kansas had two full days of judging cut out for them. The club wishes to express their gratitude to these two men for a job well done and feels fortunate indeed in being able to have them available for our trial.



Colorado's Yankee Timber

Colorado's First Brittany Dual Champion

The Open All-Age, with 21 entries, kicked off the week-end's activities on Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. With a cool breeze blowing out of the north, dry and dusty cover, scenting conditions were not quite what everyone would like to have seen. Buddy Boy VII, owned and handled by C. J. (Red) Hibbert, had an excellent race coupled with two very well handled birds and a good back, walked away with first place honors, followed by Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber, owned by Lucas and Gladly Ruiz,

Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland, owned by Dr. Utzinger, and Fld. Ch. Prince Jeffrey of Ricket owned by Bob and Helen Riley to round out the balance of the placements. To quote our judges, "This is one of the finest All-Age stakes we have ever judged, and any one of the dogs could have easily placed in first."

Following the Open All-Age was the Open Puppy with 11 ambitious youngsters waiting to show their stuff. Mike Melot's pups again ran circles around the rest of the pack, as Mike will attest to, as he ended up chasing them down most of Saturday afternoon.



Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland
with handler A. Utzinger

Melot's Warrior took home first while Melot's Cochise followed a close second.

The Open Puppy was followed by the Open Derby, with 12 entries, and because the day was fast growing short only four of the six braces had been completed and had to be continued on Sunday morning. Scrapie Boy, handled

by Ed Wild, showed that he is a dog to be watched. With two points in the bird field and a fine run he took number one placement.

Immediately following the Derby the Amateur All-Age took place with a fine field of 13 entries. Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland, guided by Dr. Utzinger, showed them how to take home a blue ribbon. Rip ran a fine All-Age race with one well handled find and showed his good manners with a back.

With the Amateur All-Age completed, everyone took a lunch break and following lunch the Open Gun Dog was ran with 11 entries. Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber, owned and handled by Lucas Ruiz, took home the traveling trophy and first place with an outstanding run, four good clean finds and some real classy bird work, to end a good week-end of trials.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Robert Madl, Dallas Pittinger.

- 1st—Melot's Warrior, by Featherbroom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owner, Claude Cypert; handler, Mike Melot.
- 2nd—Melot's Cochise, by Featherbroom Duke ex Candy of Sherwood. Owners, M. Melot and Dee Coley; handler, Mike Melot.
- 3rd—Royal Britts Chevalier, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir Termison Trill. Owner, Clarence Moore; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 4th—Jean, by Jacques Des Roches ex Sommer Des Colines. Owner, Geo. Moberly' handler, Lucas Ruiz.

Derby Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Robert Madl, Dallas Pittinger.

- 1st—Scrappie Boy, by Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Doyle Vickers; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2nd—Tip Top's Jigger, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, J. E. Leverich; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Melot's Cochise. (See above).
- 4th—Rebel Roi De Champs, by Jacques De Roches ex Sommet Des Colines. Owner, Col. H. E. Parsons; handler, Luca Ruiz.

Open All-Age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Robert Madl, Dallas Pittinger.

- 1st—Buddy Boy VII, by Buddington Danny Boy ex Judy II. Owner and handler, C. J. Hibbert.
- 2nd—Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber, by Fld. Ch. Hellou's Yankee Timber ex Sweet Sue of Valley Britt. Owners, Lucas and Gladys Ruiz; handler, Lucas Ruiz.
- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland, by Fld. Ch. Tekka of Siouxland ex Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner and handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Prince Jeffrey of Rocket, by Rocket of Quail ex Queenie Jacqueline. Owners, Bob and Helen Riley; handler, Bob Riley.

Amateur Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Robert Madl, Dallas Pittinger.

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland. (See above).
- 2nd—Pike's Peak Rambler, by Prairie Rambler Freckles II CD ex Flambeau Albedo Janie. Owner and handler, Josephine McMahon.
- 3rd—Antoine de Loudeac, by Fld. Ch. Major Valley Forge ex Ch. Johnson's Princess Dana. Owner and handler, Alden Johnson.
- 4th—Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber. (See above).

Open Gun Dog Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Robert Madl, Dallas Pittinger.

- 1st—Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber. (See above).
- 2nd—Rebecca Grabenbruch Beckum. G.S.P.
- 3rd—Lady Pepi Jewell, by Fld. Ch. Major Valley Forge ex Misty Ginger Jo. Owner and handler, Max Holder.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Prince Jeffery of Rocket. (See above).

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JUDGING IS A *Difficult* JOB

by Charles Siever

No individual parachutes into the job of dog judging without the American Kennel Club's careful investigation of as to his character, his background and knowledge of dogs. I am indeed grateful, not only for the years I have spent in the breeding of purebred dogs, but as well as for the time I have spent as an exhibitor and handling and judging in field trials.

When I step into the judging ring, I take on a difficult job. It's hard work, and it's intense work. As the dogs pass before me, I feel that each exhibitor has paid an entry fee asking for my honest opinion of his or her dog. A visual picture of the ideal dog as set forth by the breed standard is not enough. In order to determine the physical make-up and soundness of the body, it is necessary to examine each dog carefully and in a gentle manner. To me, gait is very important in all breeds, and especially so in those breeds used in field trial work and in hunting. Having the exhibitor walk the dog steadily back and forth gives the judge further opportunity to observe soundness. Poor rear and front movements are easily spotted. As this process of elimination goes on, the judge has a responsibility to treat the exhibitors with courtesy in both manner and speech. And the judge expects the same courtesy from the exhibitors.

Generally speaking, most judges agree basically on the standard evaluation of dogs. The various refinements of the breeds may be evaluated differently between judges from one show to another. Therein lies the reason why we can continue to have dog shows. Surely it can be understood if the judges saw eye to eye, there would only be one winner; the result being an elimination of dog shows. So as time goes on, this stimulates the breeders to raise better dogs, as is the case in the Weimaraner breed which in recent years has made remarkable strides, not only in the field but also at dog shows.

Many spectators at the ringside get a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment in following the judging. The so-called "ringside judge" is deprived of going over the dogs and in addition, in most cases is not able to see the dog gait properly. These two thoughts have been previously pointed out and have a great deal of bearing on the judge's placements. Even though ringside judging is fun, it should not be taken too seriously.

Following the judging, the exhibitors have the privilege to ask the judge to discuss with him the placement of his dog. Usually, this courtesy is gladly extended and by so doing affords a means of enlightenment to the exhibitors and provides the basis upon which better breed specimens are brought to dog shows. No judge who is sure of himself will try to "wiggle" out of an explanation of his placement of a dog by merely saying that the dog was "not his type."

As your group judging and best in show looms up, the excitement and the tension mounts and once in a while we find a spectator or perhaps a canine owner whose blood pressure has been steadily mounting loose a tirade toward the judges. But remember this: if it were possible to have a dishonest judge, there would usually be an unscrupulous exhibitor.

Win or lose, there is still room for improvement; but I, for one, am grateful for the grand people who go to make up that circle called "Dogdom." Yes, it is a difficult job to judge; but for me, there is real satisfaction in judging dogs.

(from Weimar Magazine)

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SPRING TRIAL

by R. C. Gale

The annual Spring Trial of the Maryland Brittany Club, Inc., was run over the state public shooting area located in Blair's Valley, 12 miles west of Hagerstown on the 11th and 12th of March.

The area lies in a beautiful valley between two mountain ridges with plenty of water on the courses. The running conditions were excellent with plenty of room for a good running dog to stretch out.



Belle's Grand Garcon

There were eighty-eight entries in the four stakes and many of these dogs took advantage of their opportunity to display their class.

Our hard working president, Harold Winger, ably assisted by his field trial committee, headed by Larry Shifflett, did an excellent job.

We were surprised and grateful to the Maryland State Game Commission for furnishing the excellent trial grounds, with a heated building for contestants and a barn for horses.

The caretaker installed a basketball hoop in the barn floor which provided entertainment for the children.

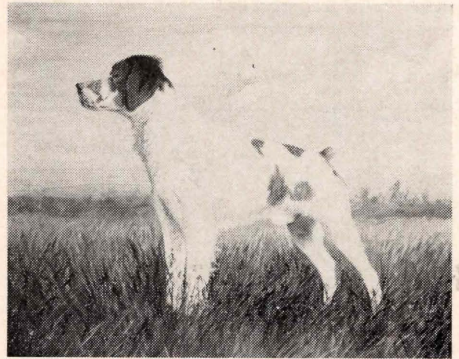
Belle's Grand Garcon, by virtue of his first place win in the All-Age class, completed his championship. Boy, as he is better known, was handled by his proud owner, Nile Smyser of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The officers and members of the Maryland Brittany Club were most happy to welcome our many old friends, as well as new owners at this trial and hope to have this privilege again in October.

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Lige Miller, Roy Lietza.

- 1st—Ja-Dor's Beaujolais, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Dr. William and Nancy Heil; handler, Dr. William Heil.
- 2nd—Re's Michievous Musty, by Fox Chapel Border ex Oak Hills Jewell. Owner and handler, Richard M. Keenan.
- 3rd—Ja-Dor Ajim, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike of Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner and handler, Walter E. Flack.
- 4th—Kaymore's Lil Iodine, by Ch. Cahplin's Golden Arrow ex Kaymore's Sumthin Special. Owner and handler, Ronald B. Johnstone.



Dual Ch. Molko's Mike de Jacques

Derby Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Roy Lietza, Harold Fuherer.

- 1st—Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Edie Beck.
- 2nd—Ja-Dor's Beaujolais. (See above).

- 3rd—Stafford Zipper, by Harodin's Chipper ex Stafford Nip. Owner and handler, James E. Manuel.
- 4th—Monsieur le Jacques, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Jack's Petite. Owners, Gladys and Henry Wise, Jr.; handler, Grady Wise.

Open All-Age Stake—19 Entries

- Judges: Lige Miller, Roy Lietza.
- 1st—Belle's Grand Garcon, by Uno's Mr. Big ex Belle de Bellaire. Owner and handler, Nile Smyser.
- 2nd—Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie, by Ch. Hobson's Choice of Helderberg ex Lady Taffita of Genmont. Owner, Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, Sr.; handler, Ted Swiercznski.
- 3rd—The Ridge Runner, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex April Lady of Kiefer Kamm. Owner and handler, Leon E. Fairman, Jr.
- 4th—Lucky Jester, by Allamuchy Valley Jetsy ex Snap-A-Line Princess. Owner and handler, Jack S. Cash.



Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie

Amateur Stake—27 Entries

- Judges: Lige Miller, Howard Taylor.
- 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—Dillner's Richmond Penny, by Bob's Rocky Pepper ex Cricketee of Richmond. Owner and handler, Fred Dillner.

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WEST TEXAS

Sanction

West Texas Brittany Club held its second sanctioned trial April 1, 1967. Though the entry was small, a total of 17 dogs, the quality was good.

Puppy

- 1st—Rip XII, B. J. Lloyd, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Rusty, Dr. Salyer, owner; Wallace Cook, handler.
- 3rd—Texas Golden Girl, Phil Bridges, owner and handler.

Open Derby.

- 1st—Reni, A. M. Adams, owner and handler.

Open All-Age.

- 1st—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell, G. E. Allison, owner and handler.
- 2nd—Ramblin Sam, by Alamo Buff ex Cynthia II, Bruce Proctor, owner and handler.
- 3rd—Dubs Son of Nordoc, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc ex Negos Jill de Anthony, Sam Rosser, owner and handler.
- Amateur Gun Dog.
- 1st—Dubs Son of Nordoc. (See above.)
- 2nd—Allison's Rusty Rascal. (See above.)
- 3rd—Blondie (setter) Travis Fullwood, owner and handler.



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- 3rd—A. J.'s Hilltop Petite Babette, by Fd. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.
- 4th—Barones's Allamuchy Babs, by Babin's Appanoose Rebel ex Babin's Allamuchy Jane. Owner and handler, Albert J. Barone, Jr.

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We have just received a communication that the 1st place dog in the Open All-Age in this trial has had his win disqualified and all other dogs are automatically moved up. No reason for disqualification was given.

We would like readers' reaction to the automatic moving up of all placing dogs and the awarding of Championship points to a dog that the judges have placed second. The A.B.C. Board will consider this policy in the near future.



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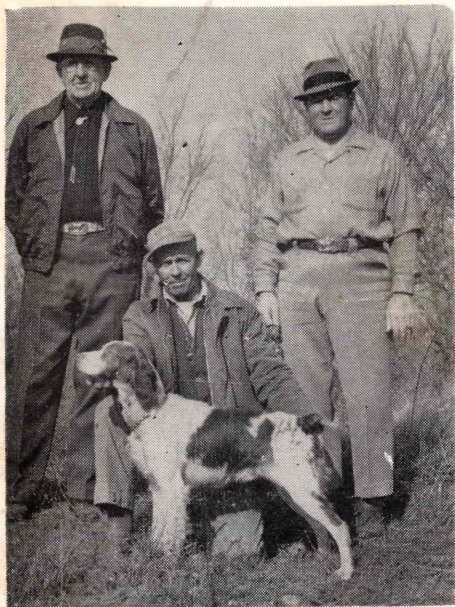
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