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COVER PICTURE

Christmas gifts, Christmas gifts
Santa brings each year.
Now here's a pup for Santa Claus
That he'll campaign next year!



THE CHICKEN CLASSIC

by Kent Klepinger

The Little Joker, George Wilson's stylish color bearer handled by Jim Holman, put together an exciting hour performance on the 10,000 acre Buena Vista Marsh near Wisconsin Rapids in central Wisconsin to become the consensus winner of the 1972 ABC Prairie Chicken Classic.

The ninth renewal of this prestigious event was again hosted by the Badger Brittany Club on September 13 and 14, 1972. An excellent turnout of Brittany enthusiasts witnessed several thrilling performances under near ideal weather conditions. Your reporter has witnessed every Chicken Classic since the inaugural event in 1962, save for one day's running last year. It can safely be said that this was by far the best Chicken Classic of any held to date. Several dogs went unplaced in this trial that would have easily placed in previous events.

To compete successfully in this trial, the competitive Brittany must be all "bird dog." Negotiating one hour runs on these spacious grounds requires stamina, desire, bird sense and handling response. In a word, the dog has to have a lot of "bottom." It is this reporter's opinion that Classic stakes of an hour's duration run on native birds should be given proper recognition by qualifying all placed dogs for the National Championship.

Field Trial Chairman, Rand Constalie, and his committee ran as smooth a trial as could be asked for. Courses were

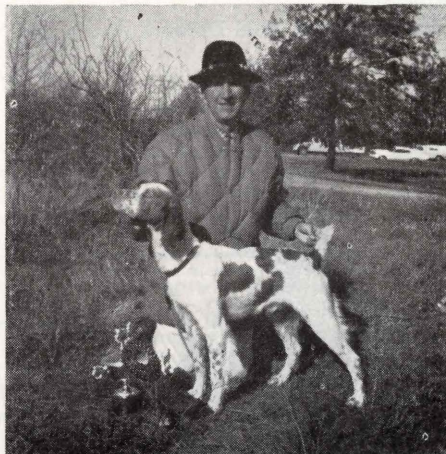
rearranged slightly this year to take advantage of the best known bird cover as well as timing, for an enjoyable day's observation.

Al Schwies of Watertown, S.D., and Kent Klepinger, Stoughton, Wisc., rode in the judicial saddles. It was this reporter's pleasure to judge with a gentleman of Mr. Schwies' ability and astute evaluation of bird dog performance. Placements and evaluation of performances were unanimous.

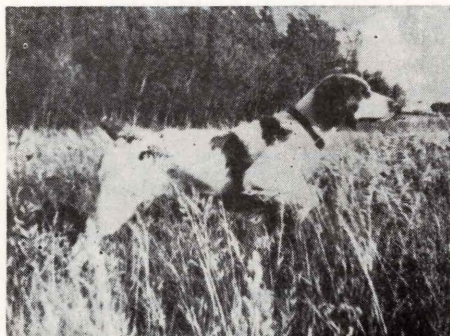
THE WINNERS AND OTHERS

The winner of the Classic was the choice of most who witnessed the performance. Running during the hottest part of the day, The Little Joker showed his mettle by starting fast and strong and finished going away. On a course involving a lot of turns, Joker handled well always cognizant of his handler and continually showed to the front. While it was never what one would term hot during the hour, the humidity was near 100% and a lesser conditioned dog would have failed to move and hunt as required to win this stake. Joker's birdwork was impeccable on a find at the 45-minute mark. He had a single chicken located to perfection, pointed with style and was true to his training

Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue



Dual Ch. The Little Joker



on the flush and shot. Jacolet Blue, the wide ranging pride of Perry Chisum, nailed down the second slot with a good find on a difficult relocation under the whistle of Jim Holman. Blue had a far flung race albeit not as consistent in pattern and forward hunting as the winner. He also proved a handfui to bring around the course. His find at the 55-minute mark showed bird sense as the handler was unable to flush at his initial stand. When asked to move on, Blue cautiously moved ahead until the two chicken were pinned. It should be noted here that the prairie chicken inhabiting these grounds are usually difficult to relocate as they will usually take flight as soon as the dog moves. The last brace of the trial saw the emergence of the third place dog in Dan de Mille Gus, also Holman handled. Gus had a consistent forward race blessed with a good find on a single chicken at 7 minutes out. His race lacked the drive of the top two dogs and the handler seemed to be pushing a bit more. Also detracting somewhat from the overall good performance was the fact that the dog was watered seven different times in an hour when temperatures were not that warm and there was standing water on much of the course. Fourth place was awarded the old campaigner, Elcon's Shotgun Smoke, who proved he could still run with the best. The Conable favorite was also handled by Holman to make it a clean sweep for the Whittington, Illinois, pro. While Smoke shortened somewhat during the middle portion of his race which occurred in the heaviest cover on the grounds, he continually showed to the front and finished very strong and going away. It should be pointed out that all dogs viewed in the heavy cover on this course shortened and this area was where the bulk of the chickens on the course were found. Smoke had single chicken located at the 25 minute mark and exhibited good manners at the flush. Several other chickens were raised during this brace by the gallery or by wild flushes with no dog involvement.

Others worthy of special note are Albion's Black Magic who had a good find and a stop to flush together with a well patterned forward race. Kidago Sam Stacy was wide and strong with a

beautiful back on Joker's point. Bazooka's Bullet had two excellent finds well out on a limb. Outstanding but birdless races were turned in by Zollars Zipper, Bojo's Tygo Duke, and Augustus of Rivers. Any of the three could have challenged the winner if they had found chicken.

THE RUNNING

Sno Fun Mac - Zollars Zipper — Both dogs broke away well with Zipper the wider. One chicken seen in air at the five-minute mark—neither dog involved. Mac had bird contact at 23 when seven chicken flushed while dog was still in motion. At 29 minutes Mac was apparently working scent when six birds flushed. He stopped on command as handler tried to flush additional birds. Mac handled well throughout and finished strong. Zipper was wide and to the front all of the way but went birdless.

Orleans Rock Brandy - Cox's Maxie Schultz — Brandy showed well and to the front but slowed somewhat during final 20 minutes. Pointed at 45 minutes but when handler whistled him on for a more positive location the bird was bumped. Schultz moved well, slowed at about 45, but finished going away. No bird contact during the hour by Schultz.

Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol - Elcon's Shotgun Smoke — Smoke's performance was described earlier. Pistol broke away well, shortened in the heavy cover and after bird contact at 25 minutes started to move out well again. A total of 11 chicken were moved during this brace.

Albion's Black Magic - Robby's Robin — Blackie had a fine, consistent forward race. He had an excellent find at 5 minutes but started to move at the flush. He stopped immediately on handler's command. Blackie also had a non-productive at 27 minutes and a stop to flush on three chicken at 35 minutes out. Robin had a nice race but suffered a non-productive as well as two bumps. She had a nice back on her bracedmate's initial find.

Chip Britt Jill - Holley Haven Heidi — Jill had her running shoes on and was really eating up the country when at 25 minutes she hit a point well out on the proverbial limb. Unfortunately, the limb snapped as Jill decided she would flush the birds. After this unfortunate epi-

sode, the handler elected to pick up. Heidi started well but shortened considerably as the hour wore on. She had no bird contact.

Kidago Sam Stacy - The Little Joker— Sam was gone at the 5 minute mark after deer were sighted. He showed to the front at about 12 minutes and continued running well throughout. Joker's race was described previously.

Bazooka's Bullet - Rebel Roi des Champs — Chicken were found right after the breakaway when a single flushed. Bullet was seen moving and stopped on command as eight more flushed. Bullet went on to have two excellent finds at 20 and 27 minutes. Rebel was picked up at the halfway mark after suffering two non-productives.

Majestic Jake - Bullet's Sandy Lou — Both dogs started real well. After three non-productives in 30 minutes, Jake was picked up. Lou suffered a non-productive at about 20 minutes, and was picked up when her race began to shorten.

Sequani's Dana O'Teed - Pinoak Rusty Boy — Both dogs started well. Rusty hit a beautiful point at 15 but loosened up as handler tried to flush. Both dogs began to shorten midway through the brace and were picked up.

Copper Creek Bobb - Big Mike Bazooka — Both dogs ran and hunted well throughout following an altercation just after breakaway. Neither had bird contact although chicken were flushed by the horses at 20, 30 and 59 minutes.

Kickapoo Tygo - Don Juan de Britt— Both had good consistent races maintaining a good pace through the hour. Juan bumped a single chicken at 12 minutes and stopped on command. Tygo was really hunting but didn't come up with a find. Again, chicken were ridden up by the gallery in areas where the dogs had just passed through.

BoJo's Tygo Duke - Pizzaz — Although he proved to be a handful to bring around, Duke put down an outstanding race always showing to the front. He was a strong challenger to the winner but went birdless. Pizzaz ran a good consistent forward race but also went without game contact although she was charged with a non-productive at 25 minutes.

Aud's Barney Boy - Jacque of Connie — Barney had a good run and really hit the cover. He was a little difficult to handle on this day. A chicken was seen in the air at 59 minutes and Barney was found standing. Jacque's start was a little erratic but improved as the hour went along. He finished very strong. He was found standing after the flight of four chicken at the 20 minute mark. At 27 minutes, Jacque disappeared into an aspen thicket and three chicken flushed momentarily. No one could determine the dog's involvement. Jacque also was credited with a stop to flush at 29.

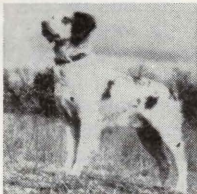
Hi-Spirit Laddie - Augustus of Rivers — Lad had an erratic race and was difficult to handle. He seemed to want to hit the low brushy spots—a likely spot for pheasants in his home country but not the ideal locations to search for chicken. He had a strong finish but had no game contact. Gus had the outstanding race of the trial in this reporter's opinion. He was wide to the front and yet handled beautifully on a course with a lot of turns. Unfortunately, he too went birdless.

Namekagon Happy - Jacolet Blue — Hap got off to an unfortunate start when his initial cast took him out of sight. It was close to 10 minutes before he got back together with his handler. He had an excellent find on two chicken at 20 minutes. At about the halfway point he shortened considerably. He had another excellent race.

Ringo de Britt - Dan de Mille Gus — Ringo started in excellent fashion but appeared to stiffen up at about 15 minutes, apparently the result of previous injury. He had two backs but the handler chose to pick up. Gus's race was described earlier.

THE WINNERS

- 1—The Little Joker, by De Little Frenchman ex Orange Artemis, o. G. Wilson.
- 2—Jacolet Blue, by Shenango Valley Dingo ex Pizzaz, o. P. Chisum.
- 3—Dan de Mille's Gus, by Don de Mille ex Rue Bonabe's Ginger, o. R. Trogden.
- 4—Elcon's Shotgun Smoke, by Doc's Donne ex Doc's Shotgun Victory, o. L. Conable.



*DOG TRAINED BY DELMAR SMITH

***NAT'L. CH.
BAZOOKA'S BRANDY**

741884 - SA325703
Color White & Orange
Whelped Aug. 1, 1964
Puppy, Derby & All-age
Winner.

3rd Nat'l Futurity—1965
Okla. Derby Dog
of Year—1966.

NAT. CHAMP.—1966.
U.S. Ch. Finalist—1967.
1967:

1st Amat. All-age—Tex.
1st Open All-age—Mo.
46 entries.
1st Open All-age—Ks.
46 entries.

OKLA. ALL-AGE DOG
OF YEAR 67, 68, 70.
1st Open All-age—Okla.
32 entries.

All Amer. Sporting
Dog Team 67, 68.

U.S. OPEN CH. 1968
43 entries.

Internat'l Finalist 1968 -
3 hr. heat—Pointer &
Setter Trial.

Sire 1968 Top Winners
Brandy's Bullet &
Desert Sandy Boots.

1969 4th place Futurity
winner, Orleans Rock
Brandy.

1969:

1st Open All-age—Ok.
1st Limited All-age—
Okla.

1st Open All-age—
West Texas.

2nd Open All-age—
New Mexico.

1970:

1st Limited All-age—
N. Okla. 19 entries.

1st Open All-age—
U. New York 48 ent.

1st Open All-age—
C. New Eng. 29 ent.

1st Open All-age—
Ohio 33 entries.

1st Open All-age—
Sooner 50 entries.

1st Open Gun Dog—
G. Phoenix 35 entries.

N. Okla. All-age Dog
of Year.

AKC & FDSB Champ.

1971:

1st Open Texas Coastal,
27 entries.

Runner-up Oklahoma
Quail Classic.

1st Open All-age
Edmond Brittany Club.

Sire of Brandy's Flip

1st Senior Dog Bench

Futurity 1970.

***U.S. CH. HOLLIDAY
BRITT'S BAZOOKA**

U.S. Open Ch. 1965.
Runner-up U.S. Open 66
3rd in 15th Futurity.

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1965-1966.
38 AKC & FDSB wins.

Sire of 30 winners.
2 Fld. Ch. & 4 Bench Ch.

2nd Open All-age—
Stillwater 1967.

1st Open All-age—
N. Okla. 1967.

3rd in Nat'l Ch. 1967.
Sire of International
Classic Winner.

Sire of All Okla. Dogs
of Year.

Puppy, Derby and
All-ages 1968.

Sire of 1969 Futurity
winner, Hi-Spirit

Bazooka's Pistol.
AKC & FDSB CHAMP.

***DOUBLE U.S. CH.
WAY-KAN JILL**

U.S. Open Champion
1963 & 1966.

U.S. Open Finalist
1964 & 1965.

4th Nat'l Championship
1965.

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1963, 1964,
1965, 1966.

33 AKC & FDSB wins.
Dam of 20 winners.

2 Fld. Ch. & 1 Bench Ch.
AKC & FDSB Champ.

***NAT'L CH.
HOLLIDAY BRITT**

Nat'l Ch. 1960, 4th in 61.
Nat'l Futurity Winner
1957.

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1958-61.

Winner Southwest Open
Shooting Dog Stake.
Sire of Amateur

Nat'l Ch. 1968.
Sire of 4 Champions.
AKC & FDSB Champ.

***TOWSEY
TINKLE BELLE**

All-age winner and
great gun dog.

Dam of 4 winners and
2 Field Champions.

***FLD. CH.
BUDDINGTON
PRINCE**

Many times a
field winner.
Winner Southwest
Shooting Dog Stake.
One of the foundation
sires of today's
winning Brittany.

***LOU DELIGHT**

A Hunting Dog.

***TRIPLE NAT'L. CH.
TOWSEY**

Nat'l Champion
1955, 1957, 1959.
2nd Nat'l Champion
1960, 4th in 1958.

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1956,
1958, 1960, 1961.

Hall of Fame 1965.
Dual AKC & FDSB Ch.
Sire of Amat. Nat Ch.

***HIGH NOON**

A Hunting Dog.
Dam of many good
bird dogs.

**FLD. CH. FERDINAND
OF LEEWAY**

Amateur Nat'l Ch.
1956, 1958, 3rd in 1957.
4th in Nat'l Ch. 1960.
Hall of Fame.

PONTAC'S HERO

Winner of 3rd Futurity
3rd in Nat'l Ch.
Winner of Grouse Ch.

**FLD. CH. BUTTONS
& BOWS, C.D.**

3rd Amat. Nat'l Ch.
1959.

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SUNFLOWER GAL**

Fld. Trial Winner.
Dam of 3 Fld. Ch. &
1 Bench Champion.
Hall of Fame 1967.

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We watch for familiar face and
names,
of both friends and dogs to appear.

B is for Brittany Spaniels
of orange or liver and white.
They can be hunters or show dogs
or pets
but on point there's no prettier
sight.

C is for Callbacks we do see sometimes,
controversial though they may be.
"I don't believe in Callbacks."
(Unless, of course, it's me).

D is for our Dual concept
and it will be up to us.
To see that the Dual Type Brittany
lasts
through all the confusion and fuss.

E is for Everlasting Entries
which you fill out for every event
And then when %&f\$\$@ blows it
you wonder why you even went.

F is for Field Trialing bird dogs
a sport that is certain to please.
It's after your first trophy's cost
you a mint,
THEN you learn that it's a disease.

G is for Grounds and we have all kinds
hilly, flat, tight, good and bad.
It's unfortunate that some of our
clubs
must use whatever's to be had.

H is for Handler, both young and old,
there are amateurs and there are
pros.
Those so-called "Junior Handlers"
serve to keep us all on our toes.

I is for Interest and you must admit
Most Brit owners have that to spare.
If not, I doubt that we could survive
the week-end wear and tear.

J is for Judges—both field and show,
some of ours are really the best.
Isn't it odd those who've done it
are the ones who don't criticize the
rest.

K is for Kin but ours isn't important
it's the dogs' pedigrees that are read
And memorized and studied
before we let two of them wed.

L is for Luck, that famous excuse
it's the reason the other guy won.
Of course, we can always say when
we lose
that we were just entered for fun.

M is for Money, it sure takes a lot
for entries, for traveling, for feed.
No wonder most people can't under-
stand why
we compete just for love of the
breed.

N is our annual National Stakes
and every year I live in fear.
That the boss will say "No vacation,
at our busiest time of the year!"

O is for Open where we face the Pros
let's face it they do know the tricks.
But an outstanding dog out to
please HIS OWN BOSS
can make even the Pros feel like
hicks.

P is for Pheasant, the beautiful bird
that WAS where your dog IS on
point.
The result can be one unproductive
with one handler's nose out of joint.

Q is for Quail, there are several kinds
which is best, it's hard to tell.
If you've never done it take it from
me
when you're hauling them they
stink like Hell.

R is for Records you all hear about
the kind that we'd all like to break.
But IF his IS ever broken
we'll still all remember "Old Jake."

S is for Shows and they do have a place
in improving our favorite breed.
In spite of the dyed in the wool
trialers claims
that shows are the last thing we
need.

T is for Trophy, again show or field
and I claim that it's very unfair.
That some of you have so many
when all I have is a pair.

U is for Unproductive, that point
you wish that you hadn't called.
To think that your Brit would do
that to you
is enough to leave one appalled.

V is for Validate, the five dollar word
for an action that takes OH SO
LONG.
You know that your dog has made
Champion
you'd just die if something went
wrong.

W is for Worms, all eighty-three kinds
it seems like my dog's had them all.
You get one kind cleande up, then
pick up one more

till you're ready to crawl up a wall.
X is for the X chromosome
Y is the term for the other.
You just can't wait to see which
one won out
when your bitch becomes a Mother.

Y is for Yard, what you used to have
before you purchased that Pup.
Now, it's made up of holes and of
piles
all for you to fill—or pick up.

Z is for Zany and also for Zonked
the first we all must admit to.
The Zonked is what we get when we
lose
so who gets more practice than I do.

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3. SEX—Male, and knows it! Would make a great boss of a harem.
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MORE ON *Heartworms*

Dirocide, a highly palatable, safe and effective prescription medicine for the prevention of heartworm disease in dogs, has been introduced to the veterinary medical profession by E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Animal Health Division.

Squibb's Diroicide (diethylcarbamazine citrate) is a pleasant tasting syrup that is mixed with the dog's food ration once a day. Dogs have continually accepted Diroicide-treated food even when given consecutive daily doses for more than three years.

Diroicide is effective and non-toxic at the recommended dose (2 mg per pound weight per day). Both field and laboratory studies showed no cumulative toxic effect, and at the same time, Diroicide effectively prevented the immature parasites from developing into adult heartworms in dogs.

A preventative regimen using diethylcarbamazine has been recommended by participants of the First International Symposium on Canine Heartworm Disease.

Until a few years ago, heartworm disease was considered a problem only in the Southern and Eastern coast regions of the United States. Now it can be found throughout the U.S. In the past year, epidemics have occurred in Michigan and Illinois.

The first symptoms of infection are a chronic cough, without signs of upper respiratory infection, which is easily aggravated by exercise. The dog will also tire easily and show a dullness or coat.

Heartworm disease, frequently fatal, is caused by a parasite called *Dirofilaria immitis*. This large round white worm which grows to approximately ten inches in length, is most commonly found in the dog's heart or pulmonary (lung) vessels.

Blood must pass these areas to allow the dog to breathe. The worms form a block forcing the dog's heart to work harder to get the blood around the blockage just as a plug in a garden hose would do.

When the block becomes complete, the blood vessel expands and ruptures

just as the garden hose would if water were continued to be forced behind the blocked portion. A ruptured blood vessel can cause death within minutes.

Dogs can get the disease only through the bite of an infected mosquito. The mosquito picks up parasites when it feeds on an infected dog. After the parasites mature in the mosquito, small (microscopic) young worms are injected into a healthy dog when the mosquito feeds on it.

Just one bite by an infected mosquito may inject enough young worms to cause a fatal infection.

Diroicide is a palatable heartworm preventative from Squibb which kills the parasites shortly after the mosquito injects them and before they mature and reach the dog's heart.

Puppies may be started on Diroicide at two months. Older dogs must be proved free from infection before they are started on the Diroicide prevention program. A veterinarian can perform a simple, inexpensive, blood test to check for infection.

Diroicide should never be given to dogs with active infection, until after they have been treated to rid the dogs of the active infection.

Diroicide should be administered daily because there is no way of knowing when an infected mosquito will bite the dog.

There are no known side effects from long-term administration of Diroicide when it is administered according to the prescribed directions.

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Dr. J. W. Bardens reported to the American Veterinary Medical Association that bitches of breeds known to have large litters, but that themselves produce only 1 or 2 pups per pregnancy apparently suffer from decreased production of ova. To increase the chance of more pups, give a follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH) between the first and third day of proestrus. He also stated that leitenizing hormone (LH) is capable of shortening the duration of a false pregnancy.



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1972 Trial Date: February 12-16
Ardmore, Oklahoma

1972 Winner

← S'NO FUN MACK →

Owner: Dr. Walker Heap
Handler: Rick Smith

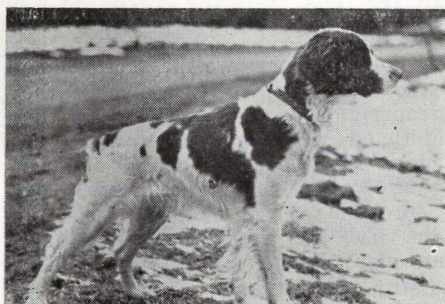
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1971 Winner
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Handler, Terry Cleary



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Handler: Lyle Johnson

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Owner: Bob Richardson
Handler: Rick Smith

As awareness of the HD problem reaches the general public we find various reactions. In some cases there is hysteria and dogs with loose joints or slightly worn sockets are being put away at an early age because the owner feels, or the veterinarian suggests, that the dog might be in pain in later life. Breeders are guaranteeing that all their pups will be HD-free based on the simple fact that both parents have been OFA certified. Kennels are being maligned for producing pups with HD when they are making considered efforts to clear their stock. Owners of trial prospects are having the pups' pectineus muscle cut simply in the hope that it will prevent the dog from developing poor hips without waiting to ascertain if the dog might be normal in development.

In the hopes that we may calm some of the fears, lay to rest some of the misconception and educate some of the uninitiated we want to acquaint our readers with the status of HD as seen by the world's leading authorities on the problem at the moment. Some of their views are very divergent! Study these views before you go off the deep end with your dog.

Sweden has produced some of the world's earliest and most in-depth studies on HD. Three Swedish scientists (Henricson, Olsson and Norberg) carried on lengthy test breedings and have concluded that, by breeding an average HD-free dog to an HD-free bitch, one may expect 37.7% of the offspring to have HD. Where does this leave the breeder who guarantees ALL his pups will be HD-free?

The earliest mention of HD in dogs appears in a paper written by Dr. Schnelle in 1935. Schnelle became vitally interested in HD and is one of the world's top 3 or 4 authorities on the subject. He warns of the danger of muscle cutting, premature destroying of possible affected puppies and the danger of the loss of breed characteristics by putting too much stress on perfect hips.

In the A.V.M.A. Journal he is especially critical of the fulcrum technique for taking radiographs and the depth of anesthetism of a puppy. He claims both these methods tend to confuse the picture. Deep anesthesia can increase joint laxity to the point where, possibly, in some breeds, no dogs would have acceptably tight joints.

He divides the progress of HD into 2 parts. The first is the acute phase during the period of rapid growth when the dog may show temporary lameness. This may disappear and the dog show no symptoms the remainder of its life. The second phase is the later-life phase during which visible bone changes may occur. These either (1) cause no discomfort, (2) cause intermittent pain, or (3) cause crippling and severe pain. In his opinion the third is the determining factor as to whether the characteristic is undesirable in an individual.

He based his early opinions on the course of HD in man. Now he feels that such an analogy is not correct. Man lives seventy years, the dog only thirteen. Man puts all his weight on his hips, while the dog may carry only 50% of his weight on his hindlimbs, and even less if there is pain. Therefore the importance of HD in man is greater than in the dog.

He is concerned with the dire predictions that are being made by veterinarians when the dogs go on for years to confound the predictor. If you will stop to think what you know about the Brittany—compare the dog who busts through the briars to one who runs the stubble. Which one is hurt the most? How would the briar buster act if he had hips that hurt a bit? What reaction would you get from a hip pain in the dog that winces when the stubble rubs his belly? What mortal man could predict with any certainty if your pup is going to be incapacitated by minor HD?

Schnelle questions the wisdom of discarding excellent dogs solely for the quality of their hips, especially in breeds where there are few individuals with

good hips. He quotes AKC president John Lafore who said, "A program of selective breeding may eliminate or greatly reduce the hereditary defect but it is also likely to change the breed in question." This is a point that Brittany breeders should ponder. Are we to lose some of the good characteristics of our breed in the search for perfect hips?

Dr. Riser is another leading authority who entered the field of HD some years ago. He proved that the amount of muscle mass in the hip had a direct ratio with the chances of the dog having HD. He still holds to his theory and to the fact that the only correct diagnosis is by radiograph. The OFA that he founded and nurtured for some years has some 26,000 radiographs on file representing over 90 breeds. It is the largest and most prestigious organization dealing with the diagnosis of HD today. It has a staff of 14 radiologists, all certified by the American College of Radiology, who cooperate in the program. It is now connected with the University of Missouri and is the authority recognized by the American Brittany for the reading of radiographs.

Dr. Riser does not hold with the accuracy of the examination of pups for hip laxity at an early age. Neither does he agree with the muscle cutting operation as a cure for HD.

The third, and the newest name in the field, is Dr. Barden. He is the veterinarian who worked out a method of examining the hips of the weanling pup under deep anesthesia to determine the laxity of the muscles and thus predicting the possibility of the pup having HD later in life. His method has not been in use long enough for there to be trained personell all over the country who can make these evaluations. Neither has the method been in use long enough for the average veterinarian to be able to evaluate it or for the general public to be aware of its usage. It holds promise, for a correct diagnostic method that could be made at weaning time instead of at one year as with a radiograph, would be a godsend to the average breeder.

The newest "thing" is the myotomy, the cutting of the pectineus muscle. At Kansas State they theorize that this

muscle stops developing for some inexplicable reason in some puppies. This puts tension on the ball and socket joint causing HD. The cutting of the muscle in puppies seems to relieve the symptoms and the pain connected with HD. The myotomy is still in the primary stages of introduction to the general public and no one is sure how long the cutting will relieve the pain. The AKC has taken a stand on this operation as being one that is considered as "having changed the appearance of the dog by artificial means" and so makes the dog ineligible for competition at dog shows. A recent release from the AKC leads one to believe that this type of operation will also bar dogs from field trials.

The purpose of this article is not to suggest that breeders give up trying to eliminate HD from the breed but that they use intelligence and forethought in their planning that breeders and dogs be shown tolerance, and that we try to produce as many good hunting Brittanies as possible with the best conformation and the best hips that we can. Hips, nose, running ability, type, love of birds, let's keep them all in their proper perspective.

Names of this month's OFA certified dogs were not available at press time and will be published in January.

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BEGINNER'S BASIC

In shooting terminology, the word "comb" has nothing to do with grooming. It refers to the upper edge of the firearm's butt stock. The forward, highest part is the point of the comb. Properly the comb should guide the shooter's face so that his eye falls instantly into the line of aim. If the comb is too high, the shooter will fire high, since, when he drops his cheek to the comb, he will be looking down the barrel rather than along it. Conversely, if the comb is too low, the shooter will fire under his target. Given a choice, most shooters prefer a comb that is high rather than low. However, quite obviously, there is no substitute for a gun that fits the shooter correctly.

You Be the Judge

Remember the reporting of the incident of the judge who heard the scout caution the dog, saw the birds come out, and later the dog appeared up front? If not, read about it on page 12 of the October issue. The following opinions were received from readers.

Reply No. 1

I would give the dog a low placement and ignore the rest since the judges did not actually see the dog err. The dog should be given the benefit of the doubt. The scout could have frightened the birds with his anguish cry.

Here is one that happened at a recent trial that I attended in an Open Gun Dog stake. The big dog (not a Britt) came into the edge of the bird field, bumped a bird and then chased it through the gallery and cars. The bird landed in some brush and trees. The dog turned and went back to the handler in the bird field. The handler took the dog on through the bird field just as if nothing had happened, much to the astonishment of the crowd. The dog had two good clean finds and retrieves. Everyone in the gallery couldn't understand why the dog wasn't picked up. There was nothing obstructing the judges' view. The dog was in clear view at all times except when he was behind the cars and gallery.

A couple of little boys caught the bird and when the judges came riding up to start the next brace they (the boys) ran out, one holding the bird up said, "Here is the bird that the dog chased."

The judges, looking very puzzled, came over to a group of us who were discussing the incident, told us about the boys and asked if we had seen the dog bring the bird up through the crowd, and of course we said yes. They asked the marshal if he had seen the dog chase the bird. He hadn't. If the handler had, he wasn't saying, although the judges hadn't asked him when I left.

The dog had had one of the best performances in the stake except for this

chase that I had seen and I was in the last brace.

How do you think this should be judged?

Lew Peck

Reply No. 2

Judicial practice and interpretation, whether on the bench or in the saddle, is a flexible and fluid art. Seldom it is that two people see and interpret a single situation exactly alike. Experience makes less difficulty for a judge to understand the mental processes and reactions of a bird dog and makes obvious to him those little nuances in performance which so often are important but so frequently overlooked by the less experienced.

It is the judge's job to judge what he actually sees and not what his imagination depicts. The judge who puts something into the stake that he did not actually see, something that he believes or imagines happened, will sooner or later find himself in serious trouble, probably sooner. Gifted indeed would be the man who could judge a bird dog in and out of sight. I have never heard of such a man with that particular talent. I do not know who said it first, but common sense tells us that it is still true, you can't judge what you can't see.

An old time description of a good judge is a man "who has seen a lot of doin' and done a lot of seein'."

Everett G. Metzger

Christmas Greetings

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Habitat

by Wilbur Foss

In this enlightened age, mankind has discovered pollution, ecology, environment, ecosystems wildlife and habitat. Everyone seems to be interested in these things but how many persons really understand them?

What is wildlife habitat? Is it some new theoretical thing? How important is it? These are some of the questions I hope to answer about wildlife habitat.

Habitat is the natural abode of an animal whether it be bird, fish or mammal. In other words habitat is made up of all the things required to keep a particular animal alive—food, water, cover and living space.

No one knows for sure who the first man was that became aware of habitat with reference to wildlife numbers. The first reference I can find was in Marco Polo's journal of his travels in Asia and the domain of the Great Kublai Khan.

He noted: "While traveling in the vicinity of Chaganoors in Cathay, one of the Khan's game preserves was observed where many great food patches were being grown and also a complete and well organized system of habitat improvement carried out. At this place there is also a fine plain where is found in great numbers, cranes, partridges, pheasants and other birds."

Deliberate controls of habitat in Europe cannot be dated precisely but in 1694 William and Mary of Scotland prohibited the burning of nesting cover in spring. In 1850, it is noted in the publication, "Grouse in Health and Disease," that cover improvement was initiated by means of heather control on the Scottish moors.

In America the first recorded manipulation of habitat occurred in Pennsylvania when food patches were planted on state owned refuges. Herbert Stoddard initiated habitat improvement on Georgia quail preserves between 1914 and 1928. Since that time conservationists have increasingly become aware of habitat requirements in the management of game.

The recognition of the habitat re-

quirements started a long time ago but has been slow to develop. One reason is that habitat was plentiful enough to provide the game that man wanted in a world of small population. As human populations increased and wild lands decreased so did game habitat and game numbers. Man began to look around and attempt to stabilize wildlife populations. The recognition of habitat improvement as an important tool was the logical result.

Every animal on this earth is subject to hazards of various kinds. These hazards are the checks and balances by means of which nature keeps animal populations under control. These hazards vary between various species but there are many hazards for each of them. These hazards are called "mortality factors."

Nature has developed a defense against these mortality factors which we call habitat. The density of any animal population is entirely dependent on the quality of this defense system.

There are three principal groups of habitat types. They are cover, food and water. Included in cover are such things as winter cover, nesting cover, reproduction cover, escape cover and travel cover.

If we think about it for a moment it becomes apparent that the size, density and location of these types of cover must vary a great deal between species. For example, a pheasant must have food, water, nesting cover, winter cover, roosting cover and loafing cover all within three miles of each other. On the other hand, such a far ranging species as the caribou may find parts of his habitat a hundred miles from another portion.

The variety, quality and density of habitat affect animal populations in many ways. For instance, let's consider pheasant and their habitat.

One thing many persons forget is that pheasants need cover year-round. In summer it appears there is a whole lot of vegetation and habitat plentiful for

all animals. However, when the weather turns cold, crops are harvested and large acreages fall plowed, habitat is obviously less plentiful. If we look again after a snowfall it becomes apparent that there is little natural protection. Many times a thoughtful person will wonder, "Where are the pheasants living?"

The average pheasant's home (habitat) is within a mile and a half radius of where it was hatched. In the morning the pheasant will move from roosting cover to loafing cover or in spring to a courtship area. Then it will move to a feeding area through the middle of the day and then back to a loafing area and later to its roosting area.

Of course, this routine varies somewhat with weather or human interference and with the hens during nesting. The important thing is that the pheasant needs roosting cover, loafing cover, food, nesting cover, escape cover and storm cover all within a one and a half mile radius.

If one or more of these cover types is missing, that area will not produce a healthy pheasant population. As an example, if all the other cover types are present except storm cover, the flock cannot survive our winters for very long. If, in the fall, all the corn is chopped for silage, all the fields are fall plowed, the weeds all mowed and in general the natural food supply wiped out, the flock will be greatly reduced during the winter.

Suppose there is sufficient storm cover and plenty of available food to carry the birds through the winter. The pheasants enter the spring reproductive season in good health and the hens are ready to start nesting. If nesting cover is sparse (pheasants prefer cover left over from the previous season's growth) or in short supply, a number of mortality factors take over.

If the nesting cover is limited, populations are limited because hens require space between their nests and nest predators are much more efficient if they have to hunt only limited areas.

If the cover is thin, the nest is more vulnerable to weather factors. Three consecutive days during which the temperatures reach 90 degrees has been proven to affect the hatch in nests in sparse cover to such an extent that they

produce very few chicks. Hail and cold, driving rains also have a great effect on nests in thin cover.

If the nesting cover is mowed before the chicks are hatched, the hen will generally attempt to re-nest if she survives the mowing. Many times, however, the hen will attempt to re-nest in small grain fields which are in turn mowed, often before the second nest is hatched. The hen may attempt a third nesting but too often that nest hatches so late that the immature birds are not able to cope with the rigorous winter.

Those hens fortunate enough to find undisturbed nesting cover, from the previous season's growth, are more often successful in bringing off a brood from the first nesting attempt. The percent of hatch is usually higher and the infant morality lower. That adds up to a higher pheasant population.

We've briefly touched on some aspects of habitat but how do we improve habitat for a group of animals? The first step is to study the animal and find out what cover that animal needs. Study the relationship between the various cover types required. How does the animal move from one cover type to another? In what sequence does this movement take place? How much of each cover type is required? When these questions can be answered, a habitat improvement program can be planned.

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HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR VETERINARY DOLLAR

by Bud Moore

"Make a fist please," "Hold your breath now," "Roll over on your left side please," "Open wide please." Everyone knows the little commands and requests a physician or dentist makes to his patients, which are almost always immediately obeyed, facilitating examinations and procedures. Almost all of this cooperation by the patient is denied to the veterinarian. Hence, for example, it takes two or three people to x-ray a dog as opposed to one person for a human patient. A veterinarian's patient has to be physically or chemically (anesthesia, etc.) compelled to do the veterinarian's bidding. In addition, this patient may attempt to escape or to bite or otherwise injure the attending doctor. Obviously such conditions lead to added expenses.

Since all medicine is a common science and uses common drugs and instrumentation it is natural to compare veterinary medicine to human medicine. A little reflection shows immediately that any medical or surgical service available to humans could be available to animals. Indeed, most drugs and surgical procedures have been developed and tried and tested in animals before being used on humans. Obviously there is one great factor that prevents veterinary service from attaining the same level of service as that for humans; this is of course, the economic factor. The veterinary profession, therefore, strives and plans to make available the highest degree of medicine and surgery for animals consistent with the ability of the animal's owner to pay for it. This leads directly to the next part of this discussion and indications on how to get the most for your veterinary dollar.

How to Avoid Expensive Veterinary Episodes

A. Emergencies and Accidents are Most Expensive

As in any other field of human endeavor, a veterinarian and his help wish to spend a certain amount of time with their families and pursuits other than their daily work. Thus if a veterinarian

or his staff have to return to the hospital after usual days work or on Sundays or holidays, they will expect extra compensation. The reasons for, or the causes of the emergency situation are usually of major proportions, frequently involving auto accidents, fractures, poisoning, etc., which will require time, skill, medicines and hospital confinement, all of which rapidly incurs expense. Forethought, planning, and common sense on the part of the pet owner, together with education and experience can eliminate many actual and potential emergency situations. A common cause of emergency calls is the deterioration of a condition which could have and should have been seen before it progressed to such a state. Early diagnosis and treatment is much less costly than emergency care at the last moment, to say nothing of the pain and suffering of the animal.

B. Preventive Vaccination

Of even greater value than early diagnosis and treatment is disease prevention. Actual disease prevention is the great shining objective of all medicine. The outstanding method of disease prevention that science has devised is that of vaccination. While there are limitations, the benefits are quite outstanding and it is advisable to follow vaccination procedures and programs recommended by veterinarians. Prevention is less expensive by far than treatment which may not always be successful anyway.

C. Control and Obedience Training

A veterinarian is trained to handle animals and he in turn trains his helpers. However, as mentioned above, the area of non-cooperation of the patient is a major source of extra expense. If a large untrained, ungroomed dog requires extra help to handle, or has to be given a sedative and hospitalized for a procedure which normally could have been done on the examination room table, extra expenses which are unnecessary are going to be incurred. It is obvious that an obedience trained dog or an animal under control is not going to

generate the unnecessary expense of extra handling. It is worth remembering that a veterinary surgeon with wounds on his fingers and hands cannot perform surgery until they have healed.

D. Grooming

Another area of added expenses is that of the necessity of cleanliness and grooming. For example, a muddy dog cannot be taken to surgery without first having a bath, another expense incurred. Fleas, ticks, lice, and such parasites must be removed from animals admitted to the hospital. Matted, uncombed and dead hair cause and contribute to skin diseases. Sores and wounds develop, hidden under the hair. These are just a few examples of the benefits of good grooming and the expenses of lack of it.

E. Neutering

Population control of pet animals is a desirable and economical necessity which results in many direct and indirect benefits. The spaying of female dogs if done early in life almost totally eliminates mammary neoplasms, and uterine infections, heat periods, unwanted pregnancies, and difficult whelpings. In addition such thoughtful care helps to eliminate the source of many, many unwanted puppies.

F. Diet

An adequate diet, properly balanced is very important to establishing and maintaining good health in all living beings. Do not trust to old fads or modern advertising, but obtain current valid information from your own veterinarian.

G. Establish Contact With a Veterinarian

A veterinarian is the only person trained and competent to give advice on all aspects of care for your pet. The best time to establish yourself with a veterinarian is preferably before you even pick your pet, since he can furnish you with valuable information relative to characteristics of various pets, pitfalls to beware of and other useful details. In any case once a pet has been acquired it is best to obtain qualified guidance and information on the various needs of your pet so as to avoid sickness and disease. Periodic check-ups

and vaccination boosters should be routine to maintain health and minimize old age problems.

H. Telephone

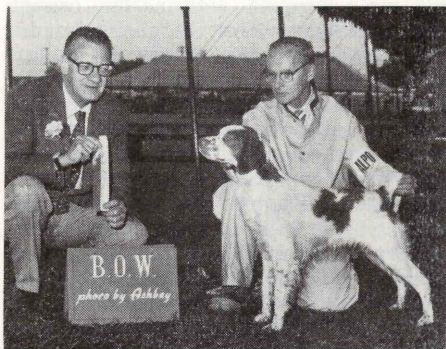
Veterinary help and advice is always as close as your telephone. If in doubt, call for advice. A veterinarian cannot make a diagnosis over the phone, but he or his nurse can usually tell something of the nature of the problem and help decide what to do. Again on emergency and out of hours problems call before you do anything else. This is good sense for a number of reasons. The doctor may have someone else covering for him, or he may be already tied up with another emergency, he may want you to bring some poison packages or other samples with you, or he may even be sick himself. Remember veterinarians are people too and have family lives which they try to fit in with their professional responsibilities.

The basic economics of providing veterinary service has been briefly explained, and an equally brief outline of methods to avoid expensive episodes has been presented. The principle of "prevention rather than cure" is well known as being the most desirable and the least expensive method of health care. The same principle is successfully applied to automobile and household upkeep as well as many other areas. The guidelines to the principles are forethought and planning, common sense and obtaining competent advice and service. Veterinarians are dedicated to animal welfare and, through this, service to the community. While they take pride in their ability to heal the sick and relieve the suffering of diseased and injured animals their prime goal is the prevention of disease and accident.

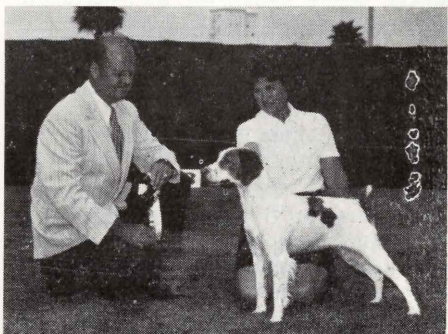
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Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley G-Haw, sired by Ch. Cageo's Little Rascal ex Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl, shown going BOW under Judge Ellsworth Howell with Handler George D. Edge, Jr., at the 1972 Burlington Co. K.C. Show. He now joins his litter-mates, Chs. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Bart and Juli, and his maternal half-brothers Chs. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zipp, Jock, C.D., and Addy with the coveted title, to place his dam Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl (See Show Case Sept. 1972) tied for Third Record-producing Dam of Bench Champions. She is presently tied as the top living producer. G-Haw's most notable showing in Brittany Specialties was at the 1972 Ohio Specialty, where he placed RWD. Bred and owned by Cageo Kennels, Reg., Schwenksville, Penna.



Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Juli, sired by Ch. Cageo's Little Rascal ex Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl, shown going Best of Breed at the Delaware County K.C. in June 1972, under Henry Stoecker, with George D. Edge, Jr., her Handler. Her dam now joins the top five Record Holders as a producer of five Bench Champions. These include Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zipp, Jock, Addy and Bart. Juli is from Cover Girl's second litter and three more litter-mates have major points. Juli's most notable win this year was BOS at the Northern N. Y. Show. She was bred and is owned by Cageo Kennels, Reg., Schwenksville, Penna.

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Ch. Danielle's Queen Christi has officially completed her championship requirements as of July 16, 1972 at the age of 19 months. She finished in less than three months with five wins, four of which were major wins. Among these wins was one Best of Breed, two Best of Winners and three Best of Opposites. She was sired by Mine N' His of Beel Flower and her dam is Princess Danielle. Christi was handled by Mrs. Theda F. Stell of Bakersfield, Calif., and is owned by Mr. W. L. Christian of Torrance, Calif.



What a day for the Greenfield Kennels, owned by Jack and Merle Russell. On August 27, 1972 at the Silver Bay

Kennel Club Show, Calif., Judge Dr. Braxton Sawyer presented BOB to **Ch. Elcia's Lil' Hoss of Greenfield**, owned by Ed and Theda Stell. BOW went to his littermate for a 4 point major that finished him, **Greenfield Merrie Clown, C.D.**, owned by Pat Cohen and expertly handled by Pat's daughter, Kitty. Their sire is Best in Show Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan, dam is Greenfield Gai Comique. BOS went to **Greenfield Stardust**, owned by Jack and Merle Russell for a 4 point major that finished her. Sire is Dandy Boy Duke, dam Greenfield La Bella Nina'. All three were bred by the Greenfield Kennels.

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BENCH

Bullet's Prince, by King Bullet x Dew's Lady Susan, F. Kremblas.

Charlie's Ginger Girl C.D., by Fld. Ch. Leeway's Skyline Charlie x Leeway's Ferdline Fleur, H. L. Temple.

Chips Misty Jill of Edwards, by Ch. Ti-War Chip de Triumph x Walkup's Lady Lynn, R. H. Edwards.

Danielle's Queen Christi, by Mine N' His of Beelflower x Princess Danielle, W. L. Christian.

Harmony Lane Sidewinder, by Harmony Lane Jerob de Jac x Golden River Suzette, F. & A. Stukes.

Highland Bonnie, by Ch. El Diablo Blanco x Bell of Sunshine, A. & J. Mac kenzie.

Ju-Di's Miss Georgia Sioux, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani x Ch. Ju-Di's Peggy Sioux, R. & J. Pocock.

Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee II, by Ch. Kaymore's Connecticut Yankee x Flambeau's Dingo Ruby, M. Van Deusen.

Lady's Windy Miss, by King Bullet x Beaumont Tamara's Lady, R. J. McCoy.

Le-Roy, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph x Chief's Dingo Lady de Bretana, R. & J. Wirth.

Poma's Pollyana Miss, by Jacque Diamond x Cindy of Schalter, S. J. Poma.

Red's Revenge, by Diamond Head x Duchess Honey Belle, V. H. Schoonover.

Sequani's Cameo, by Ch. Le Marquise de Burgundy x Havre des Bois Dulce, Mrs. F. Murphy.

Sequani's Gideon the Great, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff x Ch. Sequani's Cameo, P. & J. Evans.

Group Wins

Red's Revenge, V. H. Schoonover, 4th Kettle Moraine K.C. (Wisc.), Judge L. Downey.

Ch. Gary's Magnifique Voleur, G. L. Krambeck, 4th Coulee K.C. (Wisc.), Judge D. I. Sandberg.

Red's Revenge, V. H. Schoonover, 4th Bloomington K.C. (Ind.), Judge C. C. Hulsey.

Buglair Hot Rod, G & K. Moore, 3rd Orange Empire K.C. (Cal), Judge Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation, Coluccio & Mattinson, 2nd Penn Ridge K.C. (Pa.), Judge R. N. Del Reo.

Ch. Windy Hills King of Hearts, R. Eldridge, 4th Indianhead K.C. (Wisc.), Judge Miss S. Dutton.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 3rd Newtown K.C. (Conn.), Judge P. C. Tuttle.

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Sequani's Trademark, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff x Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel, Mr. & Mrs. J. Ivester, Jr.

Two Rivers Mandy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee x Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy, Harold Miller.

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Chance of Paradise.

Dingo Jill's Allamuchy Max, Mrs. D. Hedstrom.

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ILLINOIS CAPITOL K.C. (III.)

WD—Sequani's Gideon the Great, P. Evans.

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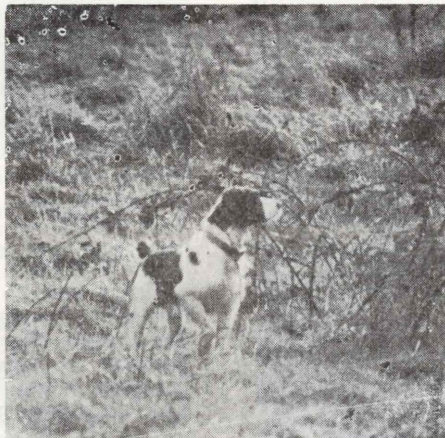
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On October 7 & 8 the Wainright Field Trial Association held its fall trial, multiple course on sharptails, open to all breeds on the Wainright Alberta (Canada) Army Training Grounds, 240 miles of virgin prairie. The Britts did well. First in the Puppy and the Derby was **Rocky Mountain Rusty**. **Rocky Mountain Reuben** also scored a double, a second in the Amateur and a second in the Open Gun Dog. Also among the winners was **Waluga Valley Bobby** with two thirds, one in the Amateur and the other in the Open. Rusty, a son of Reuben, is owned by Bob Gray. Reuben belongs to Mike Roberson and Jim Richardson is the owner-handler of Bobby.

Beau Brit Freckles, owned and handled by Tom Jentlie took third in the Open Derby at the Irish Setter Club of Minnesota's AKC spring trial.

Hi-Spirit Ladd, owned and handled by

Darrell Gaynor, placed second in Illinois's Open Restricted Breed stake in October.

Salisbury's Pal won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the Big Country trials in August. The trials are held in Alberta and the stake had an entry of nine. Pal is owned by R. A. Salisbury and was handled by Sean Kelly.

At the Fresno (Cal.) trials **Jocko's Joker**, owned and handled by Dr. W. H. Admirand won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake in an entry of 20. There were two Britts entered.

Britts had a good representation in the winner's column at the Central Alberta trials. **Sharptail Sheila**, owned and handled by Brian McGarvey, won the Amateur Puppy. **Gypsy Dee Jay**, owned and handled by P. J. Turnbull, won second in the Amateur Shooting Dog.

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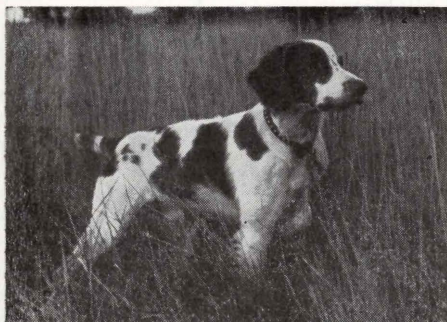
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North Jersey

FALL TRIAL

by Dr. R. L. Robison

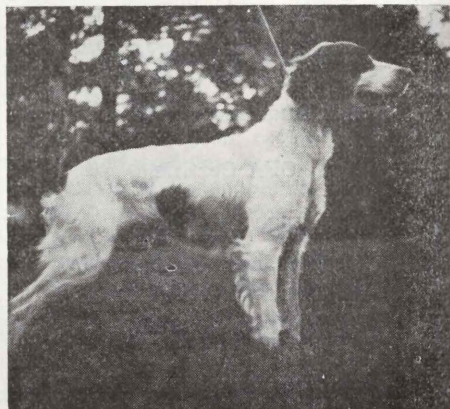
The annual fall trial of the North Jersey Brittany Club was held over the splendid courses of the Assunpink Tract. A regular program of farming is conducted on parts of these grounds and there was much evidence of mowing, cover planting and other signs of progressive game management this fall. A good native population of pheasant was much in evidence here and native and liberated quail were well distributed over the courses. A few chukar left over from a previous trial surprised some dogs (and handlers)! In a time when many clubs have difficulty retaining suitable trial grounds, we can look forward to testing events for the class bird dog.

Due to an unfortunate mistake, the usual fall entry was not achieved; nonetheless some interesting performances were seen. The judiciary came from New York, New Jersey, and Texas, and rendered some difficult decisions. All are men of considerable judicial experience (as well as general field trial experience) and knew what they were looking for. High standards were set for awarding championship points, and if the performances did not measure up, first place was withheld. Under the circumstances, we applaud this kind of decisive action and suggest that we really can't afford anything less for our breed, personal egos quite aside.

Chairman Tom Tivnan put together a well organized and smoothly run event. A willing cadre of marshals and bird planters included Harry Warshefski, Charlie Wry, Tibor Pavleszek, Ed Kamp, Bill Bovich and Joe Stankiewicz. Dot Reynolds dispensed coffee, donuts, and good cheer and Terry Stankiewicz again organized a really wonderful buffet supper on Saturday evening. The indomitable Zeke Zerener ran a fun-filled Junior Handlers stake.

Saturday was a fine fall day, brisk early and warming to the sunny 60s for the afternoon braces. In the Open All-age, Rhoad's Dusty was getting the job done with a forward effort when he was seen to go into a clump of brush where

a cock pheasant lifted. He was found pointing at the spot and was taken on without further game contact. His birdwork was not definitive enough for first place. Rip of Lombard was shorter but had a consistent race with good application and a good chukar find in the last minute. Zak had a good start then got too close to a quail on a relocation attempt, stopping acceptably at the flush. He went quite cautiously the second half. Tess was running a super



Fld. Ch. Dakota Lawman

all-age race when she was lost on top of Ommaney Ridge. After considerable searching, she came in to the gallery as we rode to the clubhouse, hardly winded. Count Jock started as if to take it all with a far flung, hard driving race, only to have an encounter with a cock in the first bean field, not to his credit.

Dakota Lawman took the Open Gun Dog with two very intense covey finds and his patented forward driving and handling race. This win also brought the Best Members' Trophy home again for Joe and Terry. Wampanoag was second with an excellent handling race of adequate depth and an intelligent roading point on a single. Rusty had a rangy, well patterned race and nice find on a single quail. Sir Robert has a very merry way of going, application excellent and had a classy voluntary back and a stop to flush.

Jaycee took the Puppy blue with a

snappy, forward reaching race showing excellent potential. Ginger was extremely animated and had a hard driving effort. Ted had a good pheasant find and an average puppy race. Doc went moderately with enthusiasm.

On Sunday a weather front moved in, much colder with a difficult swirling wind making bird finding and handling a problem, evidently very poor scenting. Longford's Polly Anna easily won the blue in Open Derby with a race showing true all-age potential, game contact, and a strong finish with plenty left. Dazy, while not as wide as the winner, was consistently forward and had a limb find on a covey when birds were hard to come by. Blue Sky, with a race perhaps more attuned to the grouse woods, was the ace bird finder of the stake with a solid point on quail and later pheasant and quail contacts. Buster started well, had two quail contacts, and finished hunting at moderate range.

In the Amateur Gun Dog, Cannan Lake Rusty had an outstanding Gun Dog race with three solid finds, one stop to flush and a bump which cost him the blue. Count Jock's race was equal to Rusty's, very classy, and he had a stop to flush on a brace of pheasant in the high wind. Angel was in and out, had a nice find on quail in the birdfield, then marred it somewhat by milling about the spot after the flush. Sir Robert had a nice run but was birdless.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: William Bovich, James Malia.

- 1—Freckle Country Boy Jaycee, by Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles ex Dixie's Pennies Worth. Owner & handler, John Carey.
- 2—Li-Pau Ginger, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey ex Tierra Buena's Miss Mardi Gras. Owner, P. & L. Howell; handler, Fred Nehls.
- 3—Longford's Ted, by Longford's Jeff ex Tammy Toodle Lee. Owner & handler, Reginald Sanborn.
- 4—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierres D. G.'s Doc, by Fld. Ch. Pierre's Doc ex Glenside Dolly. Owner & handler, John Cornell.

Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Howard Tutton, Wm. Cartmell.

- 1—Longford's Polly Anna, by Longford's Marc ex Lady Sue of Long-

ford. Owner & handler, Reginald Sanborn.

- 2—Doctor Samantha Reed Brown, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Blue Sky, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabor's East Wind. Owner & handler, Tom Martin.
- 4—Hacklebarney Buster, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke ex Timberlane's Suzy. Owner & handler, Dr. Rodney Robison.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Howard Tutton, Wm. Cartmell.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Rhoad's Dusty, by Frederick Lee's King ex Laurnel's Duchess. Owner, Alan Rhoads; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Ja-Dor's Rip of Lombard, by Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner, Henry Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Briarpatch's Doctor Zachery, by Spring Doctor ex Briarpatch's Holy Smoke. Owner & handler, Jack Cash.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: James Malia, John Carey.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Canaan Lake Rusty, by Carolina's Tic Toc Jacques ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner & handler, Brendan Marshall.
- 3—Ch. Count Jacques le Magnifique, by Count Goering Ember de Triumph ex Lady Jill of Ember Heights. Owner & handler, Channing Reynolds.
- 4—Angelique de Beauchamp, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Trooper's Little Cindy. Owner & handler, Paul Sitler.

Open Gun Dog Stake—21 Entries

Judges: John Carey, Channing Reynolds.

- 1—Dakota Lawman, by Siouxland Prince ex Chouder's Red Pepper. Owner & handler, Joe Stankiewicz.
- 2—Chisholm's Wampanoag, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Ch. Chisholm's Ogeechee. Owner, Merwin Case; handler, Bob Rohner.
- 3—Canaan Lake Rusty, by Carolina's Tic Toc Jacques ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner & handler, Brendan Marshall.
- 4—Sir Robert V. Brende, by Ritter of Brende ex Pompton Fall's Jingle Belle. Owner & handler, Robt. Murray.

Buckeye

FALL TRIAL

by Sam Berlk

The Buckeye Brittany Club held its fall trial at the state owned Fallsville Public Hunting Area near Hillsboro, Ohio on October 14 and 15. The weather was pleasant, however, the extremely wet summer contributed to extremely high cover which was the only mar on an otherwise very successful trial weekend.

An entry of 100 Britts was run smoothly and efficiently by Rufus Worrell and Dean Hamiel and their many helpers on the trial committee.

In the Open All-age, Duke was the magic name as Tondee Valley Duke, handled by congenial Gerald Cohen, once again proved that he is one mighty fine bird dog by adding another impressive win to his record. An excellent race in the very tough high cover was capped by a perfect back course find on a pheasant. Second place went to our very own George Cuny and his Duke whose fine race also produced a pheasant handled very well. Third went to Bomarc, handled by the always excellent Lee Holman. Marc showed his fine manners on a tough running pheasant and had a good race. Fourth place was awarded to another club member, Bob Hamilton and his Lady. Lady had a fair race and a very good pheasant find. This is a very remarkable win for Bob as Lady is recovering from heartworm and her recent layoff took its toll in the high cover. Her heart, however, is obviously big enough to get the job done in spite of the handicap.

The Open Puppy was run on Saturday and one of the hottest pups on the circuit again proved his mettle as club member, Chuck Alff took the blue with Roc. This is Roc's second puppy first to go along with a Derby first and a total of six placements to date. Roc is only nine months old. Second, third and fourth were garnered by Sir, handled by Donna Jocke; Holman's Kate, and another club member, Frank Kremblas' Sam respectively. Sam is a littermate of Roc.

The latter half of the puppy course was very high due to the abundance of

high cover over all the trial grounds. The placements were largely determined in the pups' ability to handle the high cover and the placements so reflect the order as the judges saw it.

The Open Derby saw club members, Bob and Vera Coutant's derby Mike, handled by Lee Holman, take home the blue with a good race and a covey find. Second place went to the always tough That Girl, handled for Tom Jones by



Dual Ch. Coveymoor's Bomarc

Luther Lawrence. Third and fourth were won by more club members, Les Hill and his Britt, and Bill Gowin running Henry. Both had good races and were called back to show their derby manners on birds.

The Amateur All-age was won by Buck, handled by Luther Lawrence. Buck coupled a good run in the heavy, heavy cover with an excellent bird field find. The red was taken by club member Norm Cleland and Silver Shot. Shot had a fair race and two beautiful stylish points handled with very good manners. Club member Loren Gibson's Laddie took home third with a short race and one clean find handled very well under the duress of an unruly brace-mate. Fourth was taken by Jim Cohen and Cutty Sark. Cutty had a very good race, a clean find and a stop to flush or something. Without the latter, Cutty undoubtedly would have moved up in the placements.

Vera Coutant won the best woman handler's trophy traditionally given in this stake.

One must notice the high percentage of our club members in the winners, however, before you start thinking about home club bias, it should be noted that the Buckeye Club has been well represented in the other trials in this circuit. So far this season 26 placements have been accounted for by our members. Many newer members have been bitten by the bug and have fortunately been very successful with their dogs.

Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Wm. Hughes, Glenn Sewall.

- 1—Cinnabar's Ami Rocle Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Charles Alff.
- 2—Sir Anthony of Clover Hill, by Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton ex Old Orchard's Petite. Owner & handler, Donna Jocke.
- 3—K. & D.'s Last Chance Kate, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owners, Keith & Donna Spencer; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4—Edward's Sam of Grover Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.

Derby Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Walter Abner, John Fields.

- 1—Ferrip's Micky Finn, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ferrip's Wayward Angel. Owners, Vera & Robert Coutant; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—That Girl II, by Jones' Trooper's Rebel ex Jones' Copper Glo Judy. Owners, Tom & Elizabeth Jones; handler, Luther Lawrence.
- 3—Britt, by Buckey Luke ex Bohami Cindy. Owner & handler, Leslie Hill.
- 4—Poltergeist Henry, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Lone Pine's Snow. Owner & handler, William Gowin.

Open All-age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Walter Abner, John Fields.

- 1—Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee ex Sandy Valley's Jolie. Owner, Stephen Tardy; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—George's Big Duke, by Tyke de Klem-anor ex Sue de Lady. Owner & handler, George Cuny.

- 3—Dual Ch. Coveymoor's Bomarc, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Alfred Langan; handler, Lee Holman.

- 4—Hamilton's Lady Mary, by Mostique's de le Ferve ex Ch. Juchoir's Restless Gun. Owner & handler, Robert Hamilton.

Amateur All-age Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Wm. Hughes, Glenn Sewall.

- 1—Hillbilly Buck, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Bingo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, Tex Martin.
- 2—Silver Shot, by Fld. Ch. Diamond Dust ex Ferrip's Juliet. Owner & handler, Norman Cleland.
- 3—Lonesome Lady, by Mr. Montgomery ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, Loren Gibson.
- 4—Jacco's Cutty Sark, by Fld. Ch. Jac Pierre's Pride ex Jock's Pawnee Maid. Owner & handler, James Cohen.

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Illinois

FALL TRIAL

by Dave Kenney

For the first time in many years the Illinois Club went to new grounds, in order to run its fall trial. The new Rend Lake State Park near Benton was the setting, and in a scene of autumn splendor 78 dogs went to the line in four stakes.

Winner of the Open All-age stake was the brilliant young performer, The Little Joker, owned by George Wilson and handled by Jim Holman. Joker offered a fine searching race in the face of heavy cover on a warm, humid afternoon. He handled both pheasant and quail along the single course which had been liberally supplied with both types of bird. Second was the exciting young bitch, Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny, owned and handled by Bob Morris. She literally ran all over the course in a determined bird finding effort which was rewarded with game near the end of the heat. Jenny and Joker were brace mates, running in mid-afternoon.

Aud's Barney Boy and Albion's Black Magic, both handled by Jim Holman, completed the all-age placements. Barney is owned by Audrey Gohlke, Blackie by Jim White. Barney's race and bird work were mature; while the young Blackie hit the cover with a zest for the hunt which was most pleasing.

In the Derby stake Wayne Croxton's Spartan Town Squire, handled by Jim Holman, took the blue ribbon with a splendid race and commendable bird work. The other places went to amateurs, as detailed below. There were more than ample birds in the derby, with the same arrangement of birds planted along the course as in the all-age.

Winner of a small puppy entry was Rendezvous's Dusty Rebel, owned and handled by Andy Podolak. Andy has been competing this pup at every opportunity with considerable success, and we were pleased that he captured the coveted first place here at his home club's trial. It was also a member of the Illinois Club, in fact our trial chairman Darrell Gaynor, who dominated the Am-

ateur Gun Dog stake, taking first with Lad and second with Pistol. Other puppy and amateur placements are detailed below.

The practice of eliminating a bird field and planting birds upon a single course was quite successful, and we recommend it to other clubs which use single courses. Here the course was run back and forth, a practice which reduces the boredom of looking at the same piece of real estate all day long. The birds were dropped from horse



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back, by a rider who trailed the gallery in order to do so. No more birds were required than with a bird field, and the results were much more satisfying than is the case when all-age and derby dogs are hacked into a small area in stakes in which considerable emphasis should be placed on bold forward running.

The new grounds at Rend Lake deserve the careful attention of all field trialers interested in quality locations for high class trials. They are just on the verge of development. With adequate use, the State of Illinois will develop them into a major trial facility. The Illinois Club plans to run its spring trial here in 1973, on six 30 minute continuous courses. Within three years,

this may be a site of consideration for one of the American Brittany Club's national level stakes. It is ideally located on a north-south interstate highway, and near one which runs east and west. Rend Lake is no more than two hours from Paducah, so that it might be possible to use the two facilities in succession for a national program.

Come see us here next spring! The country is flat to gently rolling, with a typical farmland layout complete with fencerows, thickets, and scattered woodlots. It has been farmed little, and grazed not at all for several years, and weeds are abundant. They will be well down in the spring. This year over 500 acres of corn were planted, in ten acre strips. These should be exciting grounds to course next spring. Dogs can be seen a long way then, if they choose to travel afar. Come test your best at Rend Lake against our best.

We appreciated the many trialers who took part this fall. They came from Kansas City, St. Louis, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Wisconsin, as well as Illinois. Especially did we appreciate the help rendered by our marshals and bird planters, Bud Gillespie, Andy Podolak, Kendall Adams, and Mike Dusenberry. Without them there could have been no trial. Our judges were simply the best.

Headquarters was in a large grove of hardwoods on the grounds. Several trialers, including the Wirths, Cox, Morris, Lees, and Gillespies camped overnight in the grove. With beautiful weather on Sunday, it was a delightful experience.

Dinner on Saturday night at the Benton Holiday Inn was well attended. Afterwards the Illinois Club met to transact business, and elected C. W. "Bud" Moore president, and Ed Struhs and Harry Wirth vice-presidents. Elected to the board of directors were Lee Holman, retiring president Hazel Bone, and Darrell Gaynor. This writer was continued as secretary.

Open Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: James Raikes, Ron Lisius.

- 1—Rendezvous's Dusty Rebel, by Sweet's Mac ex Duchess of Dusty's Tarry. Owner & handler, Andrew Podolak.
- 2—Misty of Three Rivers, by Ellue's

Windy Court Brigade ex Suzy of Windy Court. Owner & handler, Bert Jones.

- 3—Hi-Vue's Half and Half, by Ricochet of Hi-Vue ex LaLynn's Miss Rose. Owner & handler, Ross Young.

- 4—Withheld.

Open Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Wm. Boyd, Mel Maurer.

- 1—Spartan Town Squire, by Zollars Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner, Wayne Croxton; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Hi-Spirit Shenandoah, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Royal Britt's Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 3—Self's Sandy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Miss Crab Orchard Molly. Owner & handler, Tim Self.
- 4—KoKo Bingo Marste, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Holley Haven Heidi. Owner & handler, Stephen Kavajec.

Open All-age Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Wm. Boyd, Mel Maurer.

- 1—Dual Ch. The Little Joker, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, George Wilson; handler Jim Holman.
- 2—Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Juchoir's M G. Owners, Robert & April Morris; handler, Robert Morris.
- 3—Aud's Barney Boy, by Ch. Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Lisa Lady of LaRue. Owner, Audrey Gohlke; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Albion's Black Magic, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Lovett's Georgia June. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—20 Entries

Judges: James Raikes, Ron Lisius.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Princess Shaburr Rocaro. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 3—Jane's Rusty Feller, by K Boy's Bingo ex Eden's Mitz Babe. Owner & handler, Bert Jones.
- 4—Robbie's Robin, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Harry Robb.

Fort Worth

FALL TRIAL

The Man upstairs looked down and had mercy on the Fort Worth Brittany Club's first licensed field trial, and with the wave of his hand changed Friday's near one hundred degree weather to close to forty and clear for Saturday morning's kickoff. Dogs, trialed and horses were inspired by the briskness to much renewed vigor.

Held on the Crosstimbers Grasslands near Decatur, the trial hosted a record entry for Texas Brittany trials of 137 dogs. The two single courses afforded a variety of cover allowing the dogs to show both bird hunting capabilities in the wooded areas and range on the open grasslands. Bob White quail (with remarkable flying ability) were planted in the bird fields.

We had outstanding judges. Marvin Lewis of Dallas and Ralph Swaim of Fort Worth judged the Open Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog. The Open All-age and the Open Derby were highlighted by nationally known Bill McCoy and co-judge Frank Huffman. These men are known for their alertness and their placement of top-notch dogs.

The Open All-age kicked off at daylight Saturday morning with high hopes for all 53 entries. Conte de Fere, better known as Athos, put down a performance to capture first place. Athos had a strong race topped off with three good finds and a back in the bird field. Not only did this make him top dog of the stake, but it also finished him as a Field Champion. Congratulations to his owner-handler, Fred Bremner, of San Antonio. Boys Little Rex, another dog handled by an amateur, took second place for his owner, Ike Zamrzla, from Oklahoma City. Rex handled well with a good race on the back course and had four steady finds in the bird field. Third place went to Ringo de Britt with a snappy back course run and two finds in the bird field for Rick Smith. Paul of Leeway's Red was the fourth place dog for Cy Springfield. Paul had a reasonable race with two finds in the bird field. Entered in this stake were some of the finest dogs in the nation. Every

brace was exciting and intense. At one time 27 riding gallery were counted, and there were many more spectators positioned to see the bird field from cars atop the plateau, which afforded excellent vantage,

Worthy of mention was the first brace out after lunch with Orlean's Rock Brandy, owned by Paul Mouton of Louisiana, handled by Rick Smith, and Dual Ch. Chipp Britt Jill, handled by her owner, Lloyd Conable. These two dogs showed a superior back course race, combining range and handling ability with intelligent hunting. Everyone was sorry to see them mess up in the bird field.

The Open Derby kicked off immediately following the conclusion of Open All-age on Sunday with 38 dogs entered. Sumpin' Else, a high placer in puppy stakes last spring, showed to the front, handling good with an excellent race to win first place for her handler, J. D. Fountain. Elsie had one contact with birds in the bird field. Her brace mate, Tulsa's Okie Girl, took second place with a superb race on the prairie and one bird contact. Okie handled well for Rick Smith. This was the most exciting Derby brace, a real joy to watch. Everyone was really standing in those stirrups to watch these two outstanding gyps put it down. Another dog worth watching was Jay Bazooka, handled by Frank Roach. He had a wide and energetic race, handled well with one find in the bird field, and had one stop to flush to take third place. Fourth place went to Sky Ra-Pa-Lu, handled by Rick Smith. This newcomer showed a good peppy race and two contacts in the bird field. It was unfortunate that Cheyenne Sam's Repeat could not be brought around the course as he was really putting it down.

The Open Puppy started Saturday morning on its own single course with 18 entries. There were five or six dogs that ran a reasonable race and were fairly equitable in their performance. After much deliberation, the judges placed the dogs in the following order:

First place, Al's Ruff 'N Reddy, handled by Al Strawn, a dog slightly over six months of age.

Second place, Duchess Billie of Woodlawn, handled by James Hart.

Third place, Miss Brandy, handled by Rick Smith.

Fourth place, Shane of Lost River, handled by Carol Brown.

The Amateur Gun Dog started Sunday morning with 28 entries. First place was awarded to Paul's Ranger II, handled by Joe Carrier, who ran a gun dog race with two finds in the bird field. Second place was won by Dual Ch. Chip Britt Jill, who had an intelligent back course race, topped by a classy find in the bird field for Lloyd Conable. Charlie Boy II, after having been lost the day before in the Open All-age, handled a little rough on the back course, but he had two high-headed stylish finds in the bird field to win third place for his owner-handler, Harold Brown. Shar-dee's Radar Rusty was the fourth place dog for Dee Nix, with one clean find in the bird field. Best amateur handler trophy was awarded to Al Strawn, whose dogs handled kindly. Everyone is always glad to see Al and his dogs for here is a man that thoroughly enjoys his Brittanies and field trials.

An added treat for those who attended this trial was the presence of Lloyd and Ella Conable from Orchard Park, New York, President and Treasurer of the American Brittany Club.

The success of this, our first licensed trial, is largely due to the hard work of ALL our club members, particularly President David Andrews and Field Trial Chairman Mike Gamble. Help was given by other people as well and is appreciated. The six professional handlers cooperated so wonderfully by tagging their dogs and being in the right place at the right time. After our entry of 137 dogs, we thought we could, we thought we could, we thought we could, and we did!

Open Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Marvin Lewis, Ralph Swaim.

1—Al's Ruff 'N Reddy, by Dan de Dan ex Ward WW's Pinto Bean. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.

2—Duchess Billie of Woodlawn, by Fatso ex Pom Pom la France. Owner &

handler, James Hart.

3—Miss Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Rick's Lady Belle. Owner, Doug Mitchel; handler, Rick Smith.

4—Shane of Lost River, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Carol Brown.

Open Derby Stake—36 Entries

Judges: Bill McCoy, Frank Huffman.

1—Sumpin Else, by Fld. Ch. Malcolm Ensivez ex Tigger O'Dee. Owner, Robert Heim; handler, J. D. Fountain.

2—Tulsa Okie Girl, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Rick's Lady Belle. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Jay Bazooka, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, P. L. Gregory; handler, Frank Roach.

4—Sky Ra- Pa- Lu, by Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu ex Fld. Ch. Sky Spear. Owner, Maidza Van Deusen; handler, Rick Smith.

Open All-age Stake—53 Entries

Judges: Bill McCoy, Frank Huffman.

1—Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Skyline's Pollyanna. Owner & handler, Frederick Bremner.

2—Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Ike Zamrzla.

3—Ringo de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee Deville Pekato. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.

4—Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Britt Ed's Sue. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Marvin Lewis, Ralph Swaim.

1—Paul's Ranger II, by Paul of Leeway's Red ex Coffee Creek Jill. Owner, Joseph Carrier, Jr.; handler, Joe Carrier.

2—Dual Ch. Chipp Britt Jill, by Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Guy ex Ch. Sparkle Plenty. Owner & handler, Lloyd Conable.

3—Charlie Boy II, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, C. Harold Brown.

4—Shar-dee's Radar Rusty, by Tip Top's Rusty Britt ex Tip Top's Plain Jane. Owner & handler, Dee Nix.

West Texas

FALL TRIAL

by George Allison

West Texas Brittany Club fall trial was held on the Winn Ranch south of Colorado City, Texas on October 14 and 15. Open All-age 21 entries. Judges, S. V. Box and Travis Fullwood. Most of comments on this stake and Derby stake by S. V. Box.

First place Charlie Boy II. Charlie was crowned among some tears of joy from Carol Brown. This championed Charley out subject, of course, to AKC. We are all happy for Charlie and his "family." Charlie ran a good forward race with one find and one stop to flush.

About lunch time Saturday, temperatures rose to 95 degrees with no breeze. This weather continued through the last brace on Saturday. The second place dog, Allison's Rusty Rascal, was put down around 1:30 in tall close cover. He ran a close race but finished as strong as he started. He was found on point in thick brush and as handler dismounted a scout called out a rabbit was moving out. Handler continued toward dog and birds came boiling out of the thick cover. Manners were perfect.

Roni, the third place dog, owned by T. E. Mitchell of Plainview and handled by Frank Roach, and Magic Muff Heckle, fourth place, owned and handled by

Ralph Swaim, were put down at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. Weather was cool and pleasant with slight breeze out of the south. Both dogs ran a short forward race with one find each on perfect manners.

The dogs that were put down after 11:00 a.m. on Saturday ran in some of the hottest weather this country has experienced this fall. To give you an idea of how hot it was, about 70% of the dogs put down after 11:00 a.m. failed to finish strong enough to be considered.

The biggest running dog in the Open All-age was Lively's Big Mike. Mike had a problem with a rabbit while in the process of working birds.

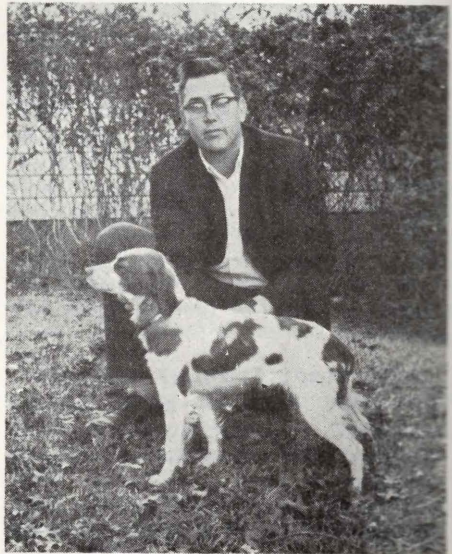
Derby stake was started following the Open All-age at 5:30 p.m. in extreme heat. Three braces were run Saturday afternoon.

First place was Al's Little Joe, owned and handled by Al Strawn. Joe ran a moderate forward race with two finds. Finished about like he started. He has lots of jump and was consistent. He had the advantage of running in the second

Rupe's Susie Que



Fld. Ch. Charlie Boy II



brace Sunday morning with cooler weather.

Second place Shane of Lost River, owned by Carol Brown and handled by Harold Brown, was put down in extremely hot weather. Shane had one find and a good forward race.

Third place Bazooka's Gold, owned by Jerry Watkins and Harold Brumley, handled by Jerry Watkins. This dog also ran in extreme heat just before dark on Saturday—probably ran the biggest race of the derbies.

Fourth place Jerry Rye, owned by club member Paul Gregory from San Angelo, Texas, handled by Frank Roach. Jerry ran a moderate race always to the front with a pretty back and a fur point or two.

The Puppy stake was not up to some of those we have had in the past.

Possibly next year we may change the puppy course to a different location. The course is a pretty difficult one to negotiate.

In the Amateur Gun Dog stake, first place went to Old Jax Ginger, owned and handled by Al Strawn. Excellent forward race, two finds and two backs.

Second place went to Charlie Boy II with a good solid race and two finds.

Third place was Rupe's Susie Que, a really classy bird dog with lots of jump.

Fourth place was Alison's Rusty Rascal, a good solid gun dog race with perfect manners on two finds.

Puppy Stake—4 Entries

Judges: W. E. Kirkpatrick, W. O. West.

- 1—Choo Choo of Richmond, by Pikadon of Richmond ex Prairie Babe of Richmond, Owner & handler, Rex Tackett.
- 2—Al's Ruff 'N Reddy, by Dan de Dan ex W & WW's Pinto Bean. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.
- 3—Shane of Lost River, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Carol Brown.
- 4—Al's Jet Dude, by Little Dude of A C ex W & WW's Little Friole. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.

Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Travis Fullwood, S. V. Box.

- 1—Al's Little Joe, by Dan de Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.
- 2—Shane of Lost River (see above). Handler, Harold Brown.

3—Bazooka's Gold, by Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas ex Jody Bazooka of Tejas. Owners, Jerry Watkins & Harold Brumley; handler, Jerry Watkins.

4—Jerry Rye, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Paula des Collines. Owner, Paul Gregory; handler, Frank Roach.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Travis Fullwood, S. V. Box.

- 1—Charlie Boy II, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, C. Harold Brown.
- 2—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner & handler, G. E. Allison.
- 3—Roni, by Dan de Mille ex Cass of Mexico. Owner, T. E. Mitchell; handler, Frank Roach.
- 4—Magic Muff Heckle, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: W. O. West, W. E. Kirkpatrick.

- 1—Old Jax Ginger, by Dixieland Rip ex Freckle Face Sal. Owner, Jack Ruggs; handler, Al Strawn.
- 2—Charlie Boy II (see above).
- 3—Rupe's Susie Que, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 4—Allison's Rusty Rascal (see above).

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FALL TRIAL

by Edd Manning

On October 14, 15, the N.O.B.C. held its annual fall trial. The weather was excellent for this time of year and we had a good turn out. Although our trial conflicted with two other trials in our region, we drew 105 entries for the two day event. Everyone performed their tasks admirably and a special thanks must go to Joe Epperly, our field trial chairman, and Dr. C. T. Young, president.

I want to personally thank professionals Ed Wild, Cy Springfield, Rick Smith, Bud Epperson, Lewey McCrea and Loyd Budd for supporting our trial.

Due to the large entry in the Open All-age and the Derby we had to recruit an extra set of judges for our Amateur All-age event. Wayne Oliver from Blue Springs, Missouri, and our fine president Dr. C. T. Young filled these assignments. Mr. Oliver was not originally planning to attend our trial, but he was released from a previous commitment and decided to make the trip south; so we took advantage of the situation and put him in the judicial saddle.

Bob Gaines and John Floyd looked over our 48 All-age dogs and did a fine job. Bill Lay and Don Wood judged the Puppy and Derby stakes. Many thanks to all our judges.

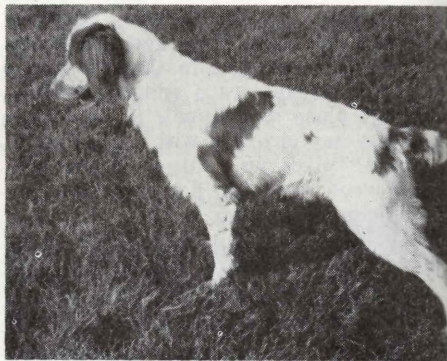
In my spring trial report I wrote about a dog that won both All-age events. I thought this was a rare occasion. However, we had the same situation occur again this fall with a dog

that is a brother to the one that topped both events in the spring. Boy's Agate finished his Field Championship by winning the Open All-age stake under the guidance of Loyd Budd. Later the same day, he came back to win the Amateur All-age stake under the capable handling of his owner, Marc Appleton.

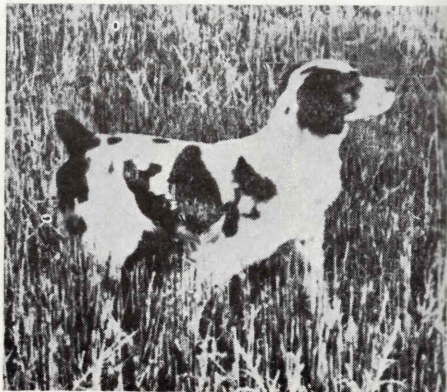
The Greater Oklahoma Shooting Dog Association held its premiere Open Shooting Dog stake on Friday preceding our trial and Rick Smith handled Pacolet Cheyenne Sam and Sequani's Dana O'Teed to first and third places respectively.

Many thanks to all who attended. Our publicity was handled by Mr. Vernon Snell. Special thanks to Nolan Cathey for all his help with the grounds and facility arrangements.

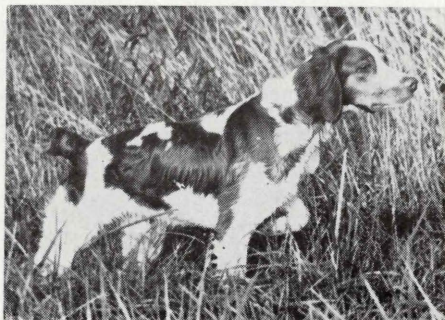
Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee



Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam



Fld. Ch. Ban Dee



Open Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Don Wood, Bill Lay.

- 1—Goldtone's Loc, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner & handler, Marc Appleton.
- 2—Holliday Twiggy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc ex P. V. Mona Lisa de Leone. Owner & handler, E. V. Manning, Jr.
- 3—Baron Louis of Idlewilde, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Sukey's Petite Brandy. Owners, Wm. & Lavinne Tripp; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4—Cindy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Sequani's Pacolet O'Teed. Owner, E. Marshall; handler, Rick Smith.

Open Derby Stake—26 Entries

Judges, Don Wood, Bill Lay.

- 1—Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 2—Sandhill's Peppermint Patty, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pini-con's Gay Lady. Owner, Norman Larson; handler, Ed Wild.
- 3—Big Prairie's Frosted Cinder, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Autumn Frost Kelly. Owners, Norman & Lois Boettcher; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4—An-Arc Janet, by Fld. Ch. Lecar's White Smoke ex Lecar's Princess.

Owner, David York; handler, Lewey McCrea.

Open All-age Stake—50 Entries

Judges: John Floyd, Bob Gaines.

- 1—Boy's Agate, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Loyd Budd.
 - 2—Fld. Ch. Ban-Dee, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex Princess Ginger VII. Owner, Wayne Oliver; handler, Loyd Budd.
 - 3—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owner, Ken Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.
 - 4—Richmar's Baron Britches, by Dual Ch. Baron de Brentwood ex Leeway's Lisa. Owner, Richard Bortner; handler, Cy Springfield.
- ### **Amateur All-age Stake—16 Entries**
- Judges: Wayne Oliver, C. T. Young.
- 1—Boy's Agate (see above). Handler, Marc Appleton.
 - 2—Paul's Ranger II, by Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red ex Coffee Creek Jill. Owner & handler, Joseph Collier.
 - 3—Boy's Little Rex, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy II ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Ike Zamrzla.
 - 4—Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Fred Vulgamore; handler, Edd Manning.

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Nebraska

FALL TRIAL

by Jim Fry

Although our entries fell somewhat short of what was expected, through a last minute retrenching effort and the excellent cooperation of everyone with an entry, we completed the event without too much of a problem. Let us add that the Nebraska Brittany Club certainly appreciated the support and entries from our neighboring clubs of Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri Valley, as well as all the other entries. Also, thanks to Lyle for coming and his entries. We regretted making the last minute rearrangements of judges, but felt it was the only thing we could do if we were to sustain. We also thank both Rosco and Wayne for their cooperation and remember you two that you are on tap for next Spring.

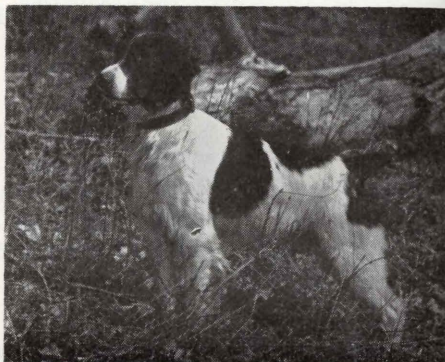
In our previous reports, there has always been some reference to our local weather conditions. Let me say that this was the first trial I remember in five consecutive events that the elements were reasonable fair. It was cool on both days with strong northerly winds on Saturday and strong southerly winds on Sunday. The bird field scenting conditions were less than acceptable on Saturday with some improvement on Sunday. Unusual as it may seem, the poor scenting was probably due to the dry weather. However, according to some of the reports, scenting conditions on the back course were TOO good at times. Cecil Dale estimated his entry fee at \$1.50 per second (dog chased a bird on the break away) and that this

undoubtedly was the shortest back course on record. Others said the native birds really got their dogs turned on and some of them in the wrong way. But that is what makes trials. I know that it is tough to watch the All-age dogs chase, but that shows everyone that we do have "really and truly bird dogs."

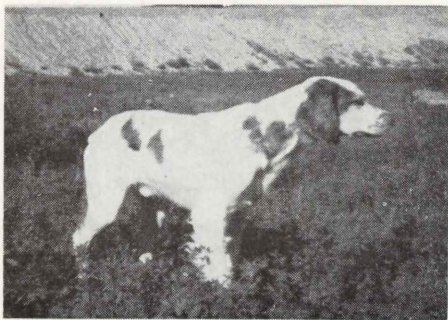
There is no need for me to write anything on how the various dogs performed. We had a high quality of entries and everything considered, each dog did very, very good. The entries in the All-age stake looked more like that of a Limited Stake as many of the entrants have had recent placements. The Puppy, Derby and Gun Dog stakes also put forth some very fine dogs. And, in our entries there were some new faces along with the old-timers.

I hope there is no criticism for what I am now going to do and this is really not the editorial page, anyway here goes. This writer wants to add that he has learned a lot about keeping his big mouth shut since the start of this trial season. But, then too, he has learned more about dogs, trials, judges and so forth and has felt an occasional need to express a view, right or wrong, if there was something which appeared questionable. Maybe some of the comments were at the wrong time and were interpreted wrong, but they were made and if thought over I think everyone may see my points.

Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts



Bennington Beau



We must improve the quality of judges through some means which will assure competent, qualified judges. I realize you will always have the "First string" at any trial, not only of judges, but also dogs. This shouldn't preclude the ability of any rookie making that "First string." Naturally there will always be the chance that a poor call has been made, but hopefully these will all be resolved. I do want to add, that EVERYONE our family has met along the trial circuit are certainly the very nicest people in the world. We all have something going for us and let's keep it that way and enjoy the trials more.

Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Nick Piper, Bud Graff.

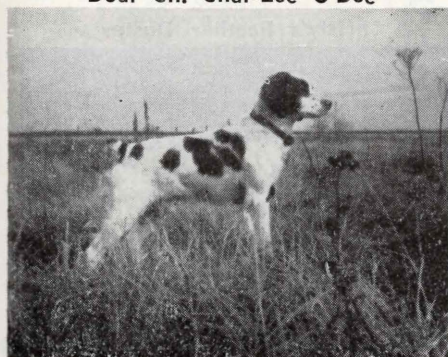
- 1—Simba's Timmy de Colorado, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Dan-Bars Rennie Sue. Owner, Lucas Ruiz; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Flint's White Ranger, by Fritt's Bub ex Dutchess Trix Anna. Owner & handler, Gene Spires.
- 3—Mitzi O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Wentworth's Lady Samantha II. Owner, Dennis Derowitsch; handler, Woody Wentworth.
- 4—Danitz Scooter, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Danitz' Candy. Owner, R. A. Danitz; handler, Gerald Jones.

Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Nick Piper, Bud Graff.

- 1—Golden Gypsy Timber, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, Jack Stover; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Mr. Lucifer, by Fld. Ch. Lecar's White Smoke ex Anchor Triplek. Owner, Frances Leiker; handler, Bud Leiker.

Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee



- 3—Amy's Bowman Woods Kate, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Ch. Black Butte's Touche. Owner & handler, Joe Greenlief.

- 4—Durango de Madison, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex H-L Jessie de Leonne. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

Open All-age Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Nick Piper, Bud Graff.

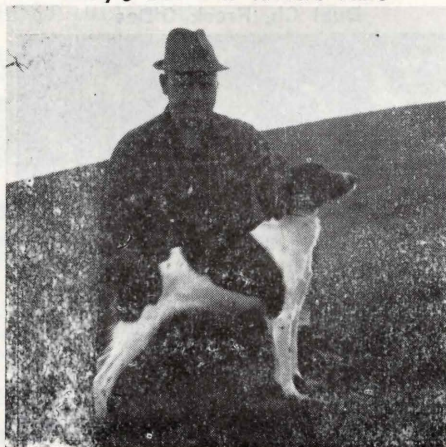
- 1—Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Owners, Ron & Dot Stevenson; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Jerob's Timothy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Francis Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Bennington Beau, by Ch. Red's Mystic Duke ex Peg's White Flash. Owner & handler, Jon Anderson.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Nick Piper, Bud Graff.

- 1—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee (see above) handler, Francis Clasen.
- 2—Ch. Rob's Hi-Ra CDX, by Cracker of Foraker ex Four Acres Cookie. Owner & handler, Jack Higgins.
- 3—Mum's Bazooka Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Perra Bravo Warrior. Owner & handler, Al Schierling.
- 4—Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover, by Jeffery Beaucoup Ruckus ex Fld. Ch. Silky of Bretagne. Owner & handler, Mel Belt.

Amy's Bowman Wood's Kate



Skyline

FALL TRIAL

by Bob Wooldrik

Dusty was waiting for the breakaway of the fifth brace of the Skyline Britany Club's Open All-age stake, September 30, 1972. The competition was fierce, with many famous Dual Champions entered.

Lyle Johnson touched her with his starting whistle and all "heck" broke loose. She flashed out to far objectives, hitting them like a ricocheting bullet flying to the front. The frenzy of her hunting never ebbed for one moment. The gallery was tense for many times she reached to the very brink of the course.

Her birdwork on quail was stylish, intense and flawless. She won her Field Championship with a grand performance, superbly demonstrating all-age virtues to a rare degree.

Saturday night Dusty was the toast of the banquet, but on Sunday she faced a challenge designed to separate the men from the boys. Open Gun Dog, Shoot to Kill, Handler Gunner, Mixed Breed, Chuckar Partridge. This time her brace mate was a GSP. This was his "game" and he was out to win it.

In the back course Dusty put forth her greatest effort but could not best Buck in any way. They entered the bird field almost equal and this was no advantage to Dusty. They both found birds and made tender retrieves to hand. Then

Buck played his trump card—an intense natural back. This would have sewed it up for Buck but there had been no short cuts in Lusty's breeding or training. She countered with a beautiful natural back and won with a slight, but definite edge.

In the Open Derby stake, Golden Hills Ben, in a field of successful big circuit contenders, charted his course to the extremes. His thrilling display of desire, range and hunting pattern in the back course had everyone hoping he would find birds. In the bird field he established a good, solid, intense point to earn the coveted First Place trophy.

First place in the Open Puppy stake was awarded to Fritts-O de Britt, whose exciting exhibition showed his tremendous potential as a future All-age star.

This trial was dedicated to the goal, "May The Best Dog Win." The birds were strong fliers, the course offered many objectives and ideal cover.

Thanks to all who made this quality trial possible. And a special thanks to Mr. R. George Silvola, Field Trial Secretary, for his great efforts in all phases of holding the trial.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

Judges: James Rose, Owen Nobles.

- 1—Fritts-O de Britt, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, Dr. Terry Poling; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Cheyenne's Man, by Tag Along de Haven ex Dutchess of Suttonia. Owner & handler, Terry Mackey.
- 3—Gary's Black Butte Candy, by Ch

Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee



Christy's Feather Duster



- Black Butte's Ace Wild ex Black Butte's Peggy. Owners, Gary & Martin Deniston; handler, M. Deniston
- 4—Jacques's Prince Valiant, by Dual Ch Jacques des Rocheuses ex Polette de Bocu. Owners, Bob & Curtis Humphrey; handler, Lucas Ruiz.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

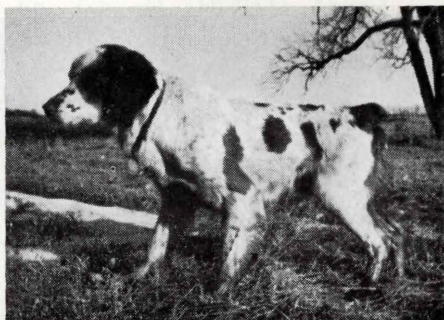
Judges: James Rose, Owen Nobles.

- 1—Golden Hills Ben, by Yankee Clipper ex Mademoiselle Mi ze. Owner & handler, James Baker III.
- 2—Wild Honey Anne Belle, by Dual Ch Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owner & handler, Bob Wool drik.
- 3—Jon's Chequers, by Ch. S.M. Sam de Triumph ex Uno's Ace Hi Queen. Owner, Sid Tomlinson; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Withheld.

Open All-age Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Dr. Tim Poling, Rich Reinhardt.

- 1—Christy's Feather Duster, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee de Ville Pekato. Owner, Harold Gerlach; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Jerob's Timothy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, E. C.



Dual Ch. Genii's Colorado Ladd

Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.

- 3—Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Stanley Judd; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Withheld.

Open Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Dr. Tim Poling, Rich Reinhardt.

- 1—Christy's Feather Duster (see above).
- 2—Moesgaards Dandy's Dean II (GSP).
- 3—Miranmar's Thunder (GSP).
- 4—Dual Ch. Genii's Colorado Ladd, by Genii's Aladdin ex L-Mike's Pierette de Bretana. Owner & handler, Owen Nobles.

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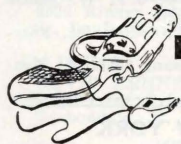
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