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COVER PICTURE

We are indeed fortunate to be able to present an interesting picture of one of the most famous dogs of the breed, Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore, shown here with Dorothy Morehouse and some pups of his that we expect were probably from Jacolet Sumthin' Special.

1971 *Open Championship*

by Ken Jacobson

Ed's note: The winners' performances of the Championship were summarized in last month's magazine. First was Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, second Char-Lee O'Dee, third Mar-Ko Valkerie and fourth Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown.

A crisp, brisk, clear morning welcomed some 78 Brittany enthusiasts to the 29th running of the ABC National Championship at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Courses were different from those in the past in that the morning courses broke off to the north toward the lake, then swung around back of the horse barns. The original number 1 course then became the number 2 course. The remainder of the courses were as in the past, with the afternoon courses carrying extremely thick cover, offering less consistent terrain than the morning courses. Many had expressed doubts early in the stake that the winners would come from the afternoon courses. Cover was much higher than this reporter has seen at Ardmore and the trees were heavily leaved. The weather was ideal, the temperature rising perhaps a bit higher in the afternoon than handlers desired.

Judges for the stake were Les Tichenor of Landrum, S. C. and William McCoy of Texas. Their reputations had preceeded them as two of the most sought after and credentialed judges in bird dog trialing today. Seldom has a gallery of hopefuls given such gracious applause for their intense efforts throughout the stake.

Because of the unusually high cover and the inability to be in two places at once, this reporter did not see the action quite the same as the judges, and my pick as other outstanding individuals in the stake include: Colorado's Jumping Gypsy, Brandy's Bullet, The Little Joker, Gideon of Richmond, 1970 National Ch. Augustus of Rivers, the veteran Joels Copper Jaques, 1969 National Champion Way Kan Fritts, Goldtone Sadie, Jacolet Blue, Fisty Miss Kaer and Tondée Sandy Valley Duke. All impressed this reporter with ground handling effort and application. More definite bird work, a better course, time of

day, etc., could have put any one in the winner's circle. These are certainly some of the dogs to watch in next year's Championship.

THE RUNNING

Friday, November 12, 7:00 a.m. A cool, clear, bright morning with an occasional breeze off the water.

Cracker Jac of Bay (Pecoy) — Colorado's Jumping Gypsy (Johnson) The two broke equally well and continued moving nicely. At 7:11 deer were seen, dogs not involved. Jac stopped to flush at 7:15, Gypsy backing nicely. Gypsy scored next at 7:22, pinning a covey with excellent style, intensity, location and manners, Jac backing. At 7:35 Gypsy scored again on tame birds, Jac brought to back by handler. As the course opened up, both dogs were lost. When returned, Gypsy moved out the wider of the two. Jac was seen in an area with birds moving and handler picked up at 7:57. At the end of the hour, Gypsy pointed again, style excellent. Handler, unable to produce, moved her up and she attempted relocation in mousing fashion with no birds produced.

Magnum's Searcher (Thompson) — Brandy's Bullet (Smith) Both dogs broke enthusiastically at 8:13 and were lost in the high cover, showing far to the front. Searcher impressed with a huge cast to the left through the grasslands. Bullet was lost for 9 minutes with handler returning him just under the wire. At the three-quarter mark both dogs were still moving nicely. Bullet pointed at 9:01 into wind near lake edge displaying stylish high head and tail, Searcher backing. Unable to produce, handler sent Bullet on relocation to no avail. Both finished the hour, Bullet the stronger of the two.

The Little Joker (J. Holman) — Gideon of Richmond (Springfield) This brace cast away at 9:23 with both dogs jockeying for front position. At 8:48 Gideon pointed, then loosened as handler was unable to produce. Sent on, Gideon made a huge cast up a hill and failed to return. Handler followed and dog

was found pointing intently. Birds were flushed, location and manners excellent, a true all-age find. Meanwhile, at 10:03 Joker entered a draw to the left of the gallery and failed to return. He was found by his handler, pointing stylishly with high head and tail. Birds were flushed directly in front and to the right with manners excellent. Judges later stated they had seen Joker push birds out entering the draw, though this reporter did not see such action. Both dogs continued attractively, slowed some by the heavy coxer.

Jacque of Connie (J. Holman — **Paul's Goldtone Whiskers** (Budd) With the weather warming now, these two cast off smartly at 10:27. At 10:31 point was called on Whiskers down on a peninsula with Jacque brought to back. Turtle was produced. Sent on, Jacque, making large casts, pointed at 10:50 near the water-hole. No birds were produced, and the dog was sent on relocation, moving cautiously, very birdy, but unable to come up with birds. At 11:09, Jacque pointed with handler calling a rabbit and sending dog on. Whiskers continued throughout the hour, strong but finished birdless.

Marmalade Sera (Boggs) — **Tyoga Sam** (L. Holman) Breakaway at 11:34 with both dogs moving ahead at moderate speed, fate finding Sara drawn on part of the same course on which she won the 1968 Futurity. At 12:00 Sam pointed with birds leaving as handler approached. Handler fired, Sam's manners excellent. Sam pointed again at 12:35, a single quail rose from the tame covey and dropped back down again, Sam loosened. Handler produced birds and fired. Sara continued hunting diligently throughout the hour, failing to come up with birds.

Break for lunch served on the grounds.

The afternoon running began on the course behind the barns. The temperature was rising appreciably.

Don de Mille Gus (J. Holman — **Snapper de Brefagne** (Budd) Both dogs dove into the heavy cover at 1:43. In seven short minutes Snapper was found on point. Gus was reluctant to back on his own and after much prompting finally stopped. Snapper broke with wing and shot. Both dogs were ordered up.

Elcon's Shotgun Smoke (J. Holman — **Sodak Sandy Sioux** (Johnson) At 1:55, the dogs broke away and moved aggressively to the front and out of sight due to the heavy cover. Sandy scored first, pointing around a turn in the road, with Smokey backing attractively. Sandy relocated accurately to pin a single into the wind, manners excellent. At 2:15 Smokey has 'em dead to rights, with Sandy backing. A nice covey was produced with style excellent, location and manners perfect. At 2:25 and 2:29, Sandy was charged with a bump, as judges felt he had ample opportunity to point. Smokey topped his hour at 2:50 with a find on a liberated single under a large oak tree nearing the water. Both dogs slowed in the heavy cover and the increasing heat of the day.

Augustus of Rivers (J. Holman) — **Skipper of Siouxland** (Budd) The brace began at 3:03 with Gus impressive in his consistency of purpose, searching thoroughly all cover and objectives. The judges credited him with the second best ground heat of the day, next to Bullet's, but he just couldn't come up with the elusive bob-white. Skipper was obviously slowed by the heavy cover, but he showed heart and determination in a thorough hunting effort scoring at 3:20 on a covey. He was charged with a non-productive at 3:51.

A. C. Sally (Roach — **Scipio Spinks** (Brooks) These two small Britts cast away at 4:09, both extremely fast and quick. At 4:16, Sally was charged with a bump. At 4:26 Scipio was found pointing intently with Sally backing. Asked to relocate after a futile attempt to flush, Scipio was charged with a non-productive. At 4:42, a liberated bird was seen in the air near the fence line. Scipio was found pointing in the area and handler produced another bird. Sally scored again at 4:58 on a tame quail which upon flush flew into a treed area. Scipio was found a short time later pointing in this area, but handler was some distance away, and on reaching the dog, no bird can be produced. Both dogs finished the hour at a fast clip.

Saturday, November 13

Boju's Tygo Duke (Budd) — **Dusty of Lakeview** (Tutton) Marshals Epperson and Cohen had the second day away and

running at exactly 7:00 a.m. Deer were sighted to the left but handlers kept their dogs off them. Duke scored at 7:30 on tame birds with Dusty failing to back. Both dogs hunted thoroughly but lacked range. After moving across the road, Duke failed to show, and was gone out of contention.

Sam des Collines (Springfield)—**Shot-gun Liz** (Percell) Breaking away at 7:45, Sam delivered huge searching casts only to be caught in the bottleneck, after some seven to eight minutes he was brought back to the front to finish the hour, slowing some but finishing strong. Sam scored at 8:35 with adequate manners. Liz, meanwhile, hunting diligently, pointed three times, but handler's efforts produced nothing.

Paul of Leeway's Red (Springfield) — **Bernies Butch** (Neumann) Beginning at 8:50 both dogs drove into the cover, determined to find game. At 9:15 birds were sighted leaving an area in which Red was found standing loosely, but indicating the presence of birds. Handler elected to flush, producing a single with manners. Starting up the tree line at 9:78 Butch pointed intently, with Red backing Sent to relocate, Butch tightened a few steps later, with handler producing a well located covey. Manners were excellent. Sent on, Butch quickly pointed again at 9:21. Handler claimed a running bird, but was unable to produce after a prolonged search. Butch seated. At 9:35 Red was charged with a non-productive to end the action for the brace.

Buster Boy IV (Budd) — **Lecar's White Smoke** (Staton) Breaking off at 10:15, both dogs impressed with drive and application. Boy, quickly contacting tame birds, was found standing on water's edge. At flush, Boy delivered a mouthful of feathers, ruining an excellent effort. White Smoke continued with an attractive honest ground heat but was charged with non-productives at 10:43 and 10:47 with handler then electing to pick up.

Pacole's Cheyenne Sam (R. Smith)—**Mar-Ko Valkerie** (Budd) With temperatures rising both dogs broke sharply at 11:05, heading for the water hole. Both dogs impress with their forward reaching races. At 11:10 point was called go-

ing into the beartrap, with Mar-Ko found standing. Efforts to relocate failed. Both dogs disappeared for some time in the beartrap, but were finally found and brought around. When the dogs went into the beartrap the gallery stayed out and moved to where the dogs would come out. In doing so they flushed a covey, one bird flying directly to where the dogs would appear. As Sam was brought to the front he quickly disappeared only to be found staunchly pointing this single. Intensity and manners were perfect. Sam continued the hour with searching casts to objectives always to the front with a minimum of handling, finishing strong. At 11:45 Mar-Ko pointed but to no avail. At 12:03 Mar-Ko pointed again, this time rewarded with a nice covey. Style and manners excellent.

Julia Tyler (Johnson)—**Trooper's Coronado Queen** (Roach) Starting on the tight afternoon course at 1:30, Julia quickly disappeared only to be picked up some three hours later. She was seen only once. Meanwhile, at 1:40 Queen, a young derby, pointed along the roadside, with style and manners to match, an excellent find. The heavy cover obviously shortened this young futurity.

Hi Dolly Haven (Cohen) — **Joel's Copper Jaques** (L. Holman) Cast off at 2:35 both dogs got quickly down to the business of hunting. Both impressed with their easy manner of moving. At 2:40 Jake was found standing by scout. Handler flushed well located birds in front of excellent manners. Jake connected again at 3:01, rewarded after a short relocation. Jake finished the hour honestly but not with the all-age performance the judges desired. Dolly went to all the right places in the manner you like to see but just couldn't connect.

Way Kan Fritts (Johnson) — **Carey's Freckles** (Tivnan) Breaking away at 3:45, both dogs momentarily sparred, but then separated to impressive hunting efforts with Fritts the wider of the two. At 4:25 along roadside, Fritts was involved with a stop to flush, remaining stopped with Freckles failing to back. At 4:35, on the hill to the left Freckles went through a covey of birds with Fritts stopping to wing. Fritts continued with an impressive finish, searching and handling all the way.

Sunday, November 14th

Poplax Hill Buddy (Springfield) — **Goldtone Sadie** (Budd) The third day of running found both dogs breaking away sharply up the road at 7:04 a.m. Almost immediately, Sadie stopped to wing as a huge covey erupted to her left from the rosebushes. Buddy was not involved. Sent on, both impressed with honest searching races, making large casts, but neither scoring on birds.

Char-Lee O'Dee (Johnson—**Goldtone's Duke** (Budd) Excitement mounted in the gallery as these two impressive dogs began their brace at 8:06. Both noted for their aggressiveness and bird-finding ability, Duke was the first to score at 8:13. He slammed into point, then for some reason, moved quickly forward, with a bird seen in flight. Three minutes later Duke pointed intently. This time handler produced a covey, perfectly located and handled, but the damage had been done. Duke continued the hour laying out far to the front. Char-Lee had been gone for some time when he was found moving at the front. Brought around, he nailed a single quail, pointing into the wind from a covey handler had previously moved. The bird was produced and his manners were good. At 9:00, Char-Lee was charged with a non-productive, pointing at water's edge. Char-Lee's race was a consistent hunting effort, reaching to the front when the country opened and with sustaining drive to earn him second place honors.

Taro of Magnum (Nishimoto) — **Coveymoor's Bomarc** (L. Holman) Released at 9:13, both showed sparks of determination, but slowed to gun-dog range, with handler electing to pick up Marc at 9:52. Taro pointed intently at 10:11, his lofty head indicating moving birds. After several flushing attempts, and a lost pistol, a large covey was produced from a feed patch, with manners good.

Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau (Budd)—**Charlie Boy II** (Brown) After an energetic breakaway at 10:23, both dogs were involved at 10:29 with birds from Taro's find in the previous brace. After some confusion on a turtle point and much jockeying for position on the marked birds, both dogs pointed, then broke at the flush and the thunder of Brown's .45 caliber cannon!

Tyone de Malibeau (Sims — **JaDor's Rip of Lombard** (L. Holman) Both broke away strong at 10:35 with point called for Rip at 10:37. Rip was standing deep in the trees and upon approaching the find, Tyone was sighted pointing some 20 feet in front of Rip. A single was flushed from between the dogs, with both handlers firing. Manners and style on both dogs was excellent. At 10:42 Rip was sighted pointing, then relocating, but to no avail. At 10:57, deep in the beartrap, Tyone was charged with bumping a covey. Both dogs displayed an honest hunting effort, finishing the hour.

Destry (Vulgamore) — **Shamus** (Johnson) Released at 11:37, we headed toward the barn. Both started boldly with birds on their minds. At 11:51, Shamus was charged with a bump, following this at 12:14 with an excellent find. He was found by a scout pointing deep in the woods, excellent intensity and manners. Meanwhile, Destry was found standing, probably stopped to wing, as a large part of Shamus' covey had flown directly over him. This father-son brace impressed throughout the hour with its aggressiveness and determination, Destry ultimately going birdless.

Jacolet Blue (J. Holman) — **Roni** (Roach) The first brace of the afternoon cast off at 2:04 and Blue was soon observed by handler pointing along the roadside at 2:11. With an ear flipped up over his head, he was immobile as handler produced a covey directly in front. At 2:24, Roni was charged with a bump, handler firing. Both dogs were difficult to keep up with, popping to the front on occasion, but requiring extensive use of scouts. At 2:40, Blue literally swapped ends right under his owner's horse as he was being brought across "deadman's crossing." A tame bird was sighted leaving seconds earlier so handler chose to lead his dog away without trying to flush. At 2:50, Blue was lost and declared out of contention, only to arrive back within minutes. At 2:48, Roni scored on released birds with good manners, and at 2:57, after a relocation attempt, was charged with a non-productive.

Beggs Royal Duke (Hines — **Hi-Spirit Ladie** (Gaynor) Cast off at 3:10 in heavy cover, Duke ranged in gun-dog fashion,

his handler electing to pick-up at 3:30. Ladie aggressively moved to the front, and was out of sight for some time. Birds were seen leaving a large rose-bush thicket and scout observed Ladie standing in the thicket. As handler headed dog away, still more birds flushed and judges ordered the dog up at 3:37.

Fisty Miss Kaer (Johnson) — Malcolm Ensivez (Fountain) This brace broke away at 3:41, with Fisty determined to prove the stake could be won on the afternoon courses. At 3:45, moving up out of a drywash, Fisty went through a covey, never indicating bird presence. At 4:29, after a determined and sustained race, one of the finest in the stake, Fisty scored with a covey find to the left. At 3:50 Malcolm pointed intently and handler flushed a small covey of tame birds, with dog mannerly. At 4:22, Malcolm crowded his birds and was charged with a bump. At 4:36, the hour ended as Fisty scored again, with Malcolm moving in to steal point.

Monday, November 15th

Pinoak Rusty Boy (L. Holman — Sir Kemtheskask du Lac (Brooks) The fourth and final day began with the weather beginning to cloud over and the temperature dropping at 7:00 a.m. as both dogs ran boldly to the front. At 7:52 Boy pointed intently upwind with high head and tail. Sent on to relocate, Boy moved up quickly, swelled again, and handler was rewarded with a huge covey, perfectly located. Boy's find was one of the best in the stake, but he just didn't show the race to go with it. Meanwhile, Sir Kem took large bites of the country getting lost on occasion, but coming back to the front. At 7:58, he pointed where birds were seen earlier. After a flushing attempt, Sir Kem was sent on, only to have the gallery ride up the birds moments later.

Chipp Britt Jill (J. Holman) — Silver-tone Duke (Budd) Released at 8:01, Jill and Duke started cutting it up, driving hard to objectives and handling nicely. At 8:40, Jill was found pointing, and after a thorough flushing attempt, she moved a couple of steps only to push out a single. At 8:20 Duke was ridden off deer and at 8:47 was involved with birds. He was picked up at 8:50. At 8:50 Jill pointed into the wind at the

end of a peninsula, pretty as a picture, high-reaching head and 12 o'clock tail, but to no avail, and the judges ordered her up.

Booby Day's Friar Tuck (Brooks) — Killey (Neumann) Cast off at 9:00, these two big going West Coast dogs showed they were unaccustomed to the heavy cover, preferring to run the edges. At 9:04, Tuck pointed intently into a rose-bush, only to be charged with a non-productive. At 9:42, Killey came up with the class find of the stake. Found on point by a scout, the gallery rode to find Killey standing, high head and tail, intent into the wind. After a brief flushing attempt, he was asked to relocate and did it the way it should be done, directly, without hesitation and with style. This time the covey was nailed perfectly and flushed with Killey's manners excellent. At 9:45, Tuck pointed and was charged with a bump. As neither dog was putting on enough race, both were picked up at 9:52.

Majestic Jake (L. Holman) — Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown (Johnson) Breaking away at 10:06, Jake quickly scored at 10:20, dropping on the point. Jake again pointed at 10:27 near the trees' edge, with Ruff being stopped on command. Birds flushed to the far right with Ruff loose and Jake dropping, both handlers firing. At 10:30, just past the water-hole, Ruff was found pointing at woods' edge intently. Birds were produced to the right with manners perfect. Ruff continued with large determined casts. At 10:37 and 10:47 Jake was charged with non-productives. At 10:55, Ruff suffered the same fate, after extensive relocation attempts.

Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke (Cohen, — Bazooka's Brandy (Smith) Heading for the barn at 11:00, Brandy impressed with the widest breakaway of the stake, literally hitting the skyline. At 11:42, he was found in a gully with birds in the air, handler firing. At 11:47, Brandy pointed with Duke backing intently. As flushing efforts proved fruitless, Brandy sat. At 12:09, Brandy was charged with another non-productive. Meanwhile, Duke was impressive with his easy style of movement and his birdy determination. Although birds were not to be his today, Duke finished strong.

Ban Dee (Hunt) — S'No Fun Mack (Smith) Cast off behind the barns at 1:39, Ban Dee was quickly involved with a stop to flush, with Mack backing. At 1:51, Ban Dee was charged with a non-productive, pointing intently, while Mack popped up far out in front on the tight course. Ban Dee scored beautifully at 2:02 on tame birds at the watering trough, showing style and intensity with perfect manners. Mack pointed at 2:10, along the road. As handler flushed, Mack produced some \$300.00 worth of feathers. At 2:18, Ban Dee stopped, high-headed, only to be charged with another non-productive. Both dogs were picked up.

Rebel Roi des Champs (J. Holman)—**Gringo de Britt** (Poling) At 2:28 these two cast off with Rebel scoring first at 2:36, manners, style and location excellent. Gringo was backing. At 2:42, Rebel was sighted pointing again, with Gringo backing sylishly, but judges charged Rebel with a bump. At 3:02, Gringo showed the style and intensity that made him a two-time National Amateur Champion. Rigid and poised, he showed the breedable traits all should be looking for, displaying perfect manners on

a tame covey. At 3:16 Rebel was lost in the woods. Gringo's injured leg began to bother and as he seemed tired, owner elected to pick up. Rebel was brought back to the front to finish the hour.

Christy's Feather Duster (Johnson) Released at 3:31, this young enthusiastic bitch quickly contacted a covey at 3:42 and was charged with a bump. Judges asked she be picked up and the gallery began the long ride to the barns for the announcement.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

(67 entries)

Judges: Les Tichenor and Bill McCoy.

- 1—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, K. & E. Jacobson; handler, Ricky Smith.
- 2—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, F. Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Dual Ch. Mar-Ko Valkerie, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Don's Lucky Lady of Minnehaha. Owner, Dr. A. Utzinger; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Juchoir's Citation. Owner, R. Stevenson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

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It has been an interesting and heartening month as phone calls and letters reach the ABC office in support of the Blue Ribbon Breeders.

In this period when honesty is not held in high esteem it is encouraging to hear from breeders like Mr. X who called to say that he supported the idea and had always used a similar basis in his breeding operation. One must admire such a breeder, who raised his most outstanding male, began to win well with him and then found that the dog and some of his line had a problem of bad bites. His solution was to discard the dog placing him where he would not be bred or campaigned. This man is truly a Blue Ribbon breeder and deserves the highest commendation.

It certainly should be basic with any breeder that no brood stock with physical deformities should be used in a breeding program and no dog with known deformities should be offered at public stud.

It is presumed that all honest breeders will keep their records straight, plan their matings carefully and be sure that all papers give the correct breeding, whelping, etc.

Blue Ribbon breeders will not overwork either their stud or their bitches, knowing full well that a bitch who is bred on three consecutive heats is going to have pups the third time who have less stamina and less chance of making it. It goes without saying that both dam and pups should be free of worms and properly inoculated.

Too many uninformed breeders sell their pups too young. It has been scientifically proven that it is detrimental to a pup to separate it from its littermates at too young an age. No pup should leave the litter before seven or eight weeks of age, the age depending on how early the pups started properly assimilating solid food and how well developed they are.

The following is the criteria for a Blue Ribbon Breeder.

As a Blue Ribbon Breeder for 1972 I promise to:

1. keep accurate and complete records of all stock, their matings and their

pedigrees.

2. maintain and pass on to purchasers factual health, breeding and registration records. I promise to furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at time of sale that papers will be withheld. I will withhold registrations (by written agreement) on all dogs with hereditary faults of such nature as to make its use for breeding detrimental to the breed.
3. breed scientifically and selectively by mating only sound dogs of good type and field ability to reduce faults to a minimum and to secure puppies of type, ability and temperament that will be a credit to the breed. I will never breed dogs with known physical defects.
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6. maintain the best possible standards of health and care in all my dogs. I will sell only pups that are healthy, free of parasites, never before they are 45 days old.
7. refuse to deal knowingly with unethical breeders, pet shops or wholesalers and will try to place each individual in a home where adequate facilities are available for the dog and where it will receive proper care.
8. seek the advice of other more experienced breeders when necessary.
9. show good sportsmanship in field trials, in the show ring and during the hunting season. I will not speak ill of other breeders or of their dogs.
10. keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

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Ron & Dorothy Stevenson, Jewett Rd., R.D. 2, Concord, N.H. 03301.

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Roy & Barbara Saigo, Up-to-Snuff Brittanies, Route 3, Apple Hill Farm, Eau Claire, Wi. 54701.

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Jerry Fundingsland, R.R. 1, Burlington, N.D. 58722.

Edward Lang, 3935 - 54th St., Des Moines, Ia. 50310.

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Anyone who desires a list of the owners of dogs who have been certified by the OFA should write the secretary of the American Brittany Club. As new names are received they will be published in the magazine. This month certificates have been received for the following dogs.

Fieldmark Cointreax Ane, Dr. Will Light, (Cal.)

Big Prairie Jill, Norman Boettcher, (N.D.)

Way Kan Fritts, Ron Stevenson, (N.H.)

Clndee de Ville Pekato, Harold Gerlach, (Kan.)

Christy's Feather Duster, Harold Gerlach, (Kan.)

National Amateur Champion
Dual Ch. CHAR-LEE O'DEE

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1970—1st TEXAS OPEN BRITTANY CLASSIC
1970—RUNNER-UP OKLAHOMA QUAIL CHAMPION
1970—3rd NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
1970—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD
1971—RUNNER-UP NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION
1971—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD
1971—NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION

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CRYPTORCHIDISM



Cryptorchidism is a recurrent problem in dogs, and its causes are not fully understood. For some years cryptorchid dogs have been ineligible for competition at dog shows in the United States and England. Recently the questions concerning this defect were raised afresh when The Kennel Club of England decided the standards for all breeds shall contain the statement "Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles, fully descended into the scrotum." This reverses the 1959 regulation barring dogs that were "not entire" from exhibition. Under the new ruling judges at Kennel Club shows are to evaluate cryptorchidism as they do other faults. In the United States, the American Kennel Club's 1955 decision to disqualify monorchid or cryptorchid dogs from competition is in effect.

Cryptorchidism means the failure of one or both testicles in the male dog to descend into the scrotum. The defect is thought to be present in many breeds and is found in other animals as well, including man. Researchers generally agree that it has a genetic basis, most probably as a sex-limited recessive trait. However, this method of inheritance has not been conclusively proven by the test breeding of affected dogs or suspected carriers, and their progeny. Environmental and physical factors also may have a bearing on the condition.

There are two types of cryptorchidism. The bilateral cryptorchid has retained both testicles; neither is present in the scrotum. The unilateral cryptorchid has one retained testicle and one that is in the scrotum. This type frequently is miscalled a monorchid but the word is accurate only when referring to a dog with one testicle, no matter where the location. (A unilateral cryptorchid has one testicle in the scrotum and the other elsewhere in the body. It does, however, have the correct number).

Canine sperm is stored in the testicles and requires the lower temperature outside the animal's body in order to develop. Bilateral cryptorchids are sterile

but unilateral cryptorchids usually are fertile. Therein is the danger to the breed in question because these dogs can pass on the defect-causing gene to succeeding generations. There are also hazards to the affected dog itself, since retained testicles very often develop malignant tumors. The condition sometimes is accompanied by hormonal disturbances that may feminize the dog or produce an unstable temperament.

The fetal puppy's testicles develop near the kidneys and prior to birth are located in a passageway through the abdominal wall called the inguinal canal. While in many animal species the testicles move from the inguinal canal into the scrotum before birth, this process is not always completed in newborn puppies. If development is normal, it generally takes place within the first six to eight weeks of life. Otherwise, one or both testicles are retained, usually behind the inguinal ring, a slit-like entryway through which the testicles enter the scrotum.

Geneticists Marca Burns and Margaret Fraser, in "Genetics of the Dog" (Lippincott, 1966) and Dr. G. B. Young, MRCVS, in "Cryptorchidism in Dogs" (Co-operative Hereditary Abnormalities Research Team, England, 1968) support the theory that cryptorchidism is produced by a sex-limited recessive gene. Burns and Fraser suggest interpreting this in reverse: to mean only that the condition is NOT caused by a simple dominant gene. Young qualifies it, postulating that the gene has very low penetrance; with few of the animals with genetic potential for the trait being physically affected.

Since cryptorchidism apparently is controlled by a recessive gene, the process of eliminating the defect becomes vastly more complicated. Undesirable traits springing from dominant genes are physically evident in the offspring of affected animals. Control then is a matter of not using these animals for breeding.

Recessive genes, on the other hand, must be present in both parents for the

trait to appear in the progeny. However, some of the offspring will be carriers, whether or not the trait physically is in evidence, and capable of transmitting the fault-producing gene. Recessive traits can be passed from generation to generation without visible effects but they always are present in the dog's genetic makeup and will appear when it is bred to a carrier partner. Meanwhile, undetected carriers may have spread the defect widely throughout their breed. Cryptorchidism seems more prevalent in line or inbred stock. This is considered a general characteristic of recessive inheritance, since these types of breeding tend to concentrate certain genetic factors.

The possibility that other factors may cause or contribute to cryptorchidism has not been ruled out. Burns and Fraser mention studies indicating that the condition may be produced by defective functioning of the anterior pituitary gland, which causes a hormone disturbance. Young calls attention to environmental factors and gives as an example twin bulls, one of which was cryptorchid and the other normal. Both animals probably carry the gene for cryptorchidism but only one was subjected to influences, probably very slight and intangible, which precipitated the condition. He further mentions different forms of the disorder associated with too-large testicles or a tight inguinal ring.

The occurrence of an occasional cryptorchid within a breed or breeding line probably can be attributed to a mishap during fetal development. Obviously, repeated and increasing numbers of cases should be looked to with concern. Dogs that are known transmitters should be removed from breeding stock and unilateral cryptorchids not used except under the most exceptional circumstances. To further reduce the genetic basis for the defect, parents, siblings and progeny of defect-transmitting dogs should not be used in line-bred stock should not be intensified by in-breeding. Instead, judicious out-breeding should be introduced.

As for the individually affected dog, the majority of veterinary practitioners have found little success in trying to correct the condition with hormone ther-

apy. In some instances surgery may bring the testicles into normal position but this of course cannot correct the genetic flaw and surgically corrected cryptorchids should not be used for breeding. Surgical removal of retained testicles is recommended in the great majority of cases because of the danger of malignant tumors.

—from Gaines Dog Research

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Dear Editor,

It would be a real job for me to undertake the expression of my pride in Jill's election to the Hall of Fame. I believe nothing in my 25 years of field trialing has meant as much to me. I feel sure that Gerald Price has had the same feeling, and I know that both Harve Butler and Delmar Smith realize their hard work did much to contribute to her success.

I deeply regret that an unexpected and unavoidable business complication made it necessary for me to stay here and to miss the Nationals at Ardmore. I wanted very much to be there to thank personally the many friends of Way Kan Jill for their expression of commendation shown by their vote.

Thank you all . . .

Sara and Jim Leverich

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Training Tips

by Hal Hunter

Dear Hal:

I have just got a new puppy and I have a lot of questions about its training. I expect to use it as a gun dog, mostly on grouse and woodcock, no field trialing. When should I start to train the pup? What should I teach him first? Can I expect to get some hunting over him this fall? He was born in mid-December. I know nothing about training a dog and would appreciate any tips you could give me.

Sincerely

A. Bee Ginner

Dear Bee Ginner:

You can start right now doing some things with your pup. You can also spend the winter nights doing a little boning up on dog training, so when the weather warms up and your pup is old enough you will have plans made on how you are going to proceed with your pup's training.

My Bible, as far as dog training goes, is **Bird Dog Training Today and Tomorrow**. It was written by E. M. Shelley and published by Putnam but as my copy gives a 1947 publication date I suspect it is long out of print. You might find a copy in a second hand book store, however. If you can, pick it up and follow its directions because Mr. Shelley was a master at training and explaining how to train. There are some books presently available from which you might get some good hints. Try **Hunting Dog Know How** by David Duffey, published by Van Nostrand. It has a chapter on the Continental breeds quite applicable to Brittanies. The **Koehler Method of Dog Training**, Howell House publisher, is an excellent source for the general method of training. Though it won't tell you how to teach a dog to hunt it will tell you about the best way to teach the basic commands, "here," "heel" and "whoa." If you modify the methods of correction, using a plain chain collar instead of a spiked collar, you will find the book, **Practical Education of a Bird Dog**, by Sanchez Antunno, an excellent volume. Of course one

of the better books for training pointing dogs is **Wing and Shot** by Bob Wehle. Both the last two books are available from the American Field, 222 West Adams, Chicago, Ill. **Gun Dog Training**, available through an ad in the American Brittany magazine, is a paperback full of information slanted at training a Brittany.

Your pup is much too small at this point for any kind of formal training but it is never too early to start "play training." A light shoestrapping lead, or a piece of twine if you don't have one, is the only special equipment you will need right now. First put the lead on the pup and let him drag it around until he gets used to the feel of it. Then take the end and lead him gently. If he resists, tug very lightly in little sharp tugs to make him move along. Each time he moves praise and pet him. Two or three minutes of this at a session is enough for this age. You will soon have him leading all over the place. Maybe you can't see the advantage to leash training but as your pup needs more advanced training the leash will come in very handy.

Teach the pup its name. A reward such as a snack will help to get the pup to come to you when you call. Speak his name to get his attention and then give your command such as "here" and hold out that snack. Soon "here" will mean something nice and your pup will come running. Don't ever call "here" and when the dog gets to you, punish him. If he's a wise one he will decide that "here" is for the birds because it means punishment. So if he wets on the floor and you want to whack him with a newspaper go to him and do it. Don't call him in for his spanking.

I like to work with the tiny pups on a table to teach them to stand still, to have their mouths opened for examination and to have their nails clipped. At this age you can gently control the pup and perform whatever has to be done. If you wait until the dog has

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ALL AROUND THE *Course*

NORTH JERSEY

The North Jersey Brittany Club's annual Shoot-To-Kill Gun Dog Championship was held December 5 at the Windy Hill Quail Club grounds in Allentown.

The weather was windy and cold, but a bright sun made it a very nice day for the dogs and the many spectators. The two stakes, novice and N.J.B.C. Gun Dog Championship, were judged by

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Hal Hunter (cont.)

grown he can be a handful on the vet's table or when you clip nails. Teach him good manners as young as possible, and now is not too soon. Do it gently and praise him considerably. Don't expect him to stay still long, or to work on one lesson for more than five minutes when he is a baby.

If I can teach my pups to lead, to come when they are called and to stand while I look over their mouths and clip their nails by the time they are three months old I am very, very happy with their progress.

It is fun to play with a pup with your fishing pole. Tie a bird's wing, or a folded bit of newspaper on the end of the line and flip it out for the pup to point. As he dives in flap the bait away, keeping it just out of his reach. He will soon stop and point like it was a full-sized bird! Later a live pigeon can be substituted for the wing and the pup can be taught to sight point. Again, don't make the play period too long. The pup should still be eager and not all tired out when you quit.

The pup will be too small to take afield for some time. He can learn about rough cover by negotiating the back lawn and gardens. At this point a small hummock in the lawn is equal to a big hill later on. A five minute walk in a mowed field might be in order but leave the walks through brush and briars until later on.

About your question as to this fall's hunting, yes, you can expect pretty good shooting over your pup this fall if you bring him along right. We will try to give you a further course of action in the American Brittany during rest of this year.

Wrightson Clinton and Tom Kerwin.

The novice stake was won by Briarpatch Bonnie (Kamp), second place went to Kipp's Teed Off (Tivnan). These two dogs were braced together and ran the first brace after lunch and had several finds each. Third place went to Brandy's Alexander (Lubas), with Stankewicz's Mike taking fourth place.

The Championship blue ribbon and rotating trophy went to Fld. Ch. Dakota Lawman. "Rip" laid down a very good shooting dog heat with good pattern and attractive application. He established his first point half way through the course, was steady to wing and shot and made a classy retrieve on command. Second find was just as classy and his manners were excellent. Briarpatch's Doctor Zachery (Cash) got the nod for the red ribbon. Dixie's Pennies Worth (Cash) left the whelping box and her 1½ week old puppies to take third. Fourth place went to Hope's Mary Sue (Zerener).

BUCKEYE

The Buckeye Brittany Club, Inc., held its first sanctioned "A" Match on Sunday, November 14, 1971 at Hilliard Ohio.

There were 18 Brittanies with 23 total entries for judge Richard Pocock to evaluate. He did an excellent job, giving each entry his full consideration.

Silver Shot came out of the Novice dog class to take Best in Match. Shot is owned by Norman Cleland. Firsts were: Open dog, Bullet's Prince, owned by Farnk Kremblas; Open bitch, Olmsted Oak's Suzette, owned by Donald Andrews; American-bred dog, Frank Kremblas' King Bullet; American-bred bitch, Uno's Venus, owned by J. David Burkhardt; Bred by Exhibitor bitch, Gary Robison's Uno's Miss Chief; Best Puppy went to Sharon Cleland's Rendezvous Jolie Suzette.

Best Junior Handler was Jeanette Jocke. Best Novice Handler went to Robert Beer. Elaine Hamilton gave an excellent demonstration in obedience for the spectators. Her work with Barbara E. Freckles C.D. was flawless. Charles Alff gave a handling demonstration with his nearly finished champion, Cinnabar d'Avante.

The Buckeye Club thanks all who helped with the match and all who entered.

DEL VAL

The Del-Val Brittany Club held its second Sanctioned Field Trial at Flatbrook Wildlife Management Area near Bevans, New Jersey on October 23 and 24, 1971. All stakes except Member's Gun Dog were open to all AKC Registered Pointing Breeds.

Saturday was a beautiful fall day with the mountain trees ablaze in autumnal colors as the trial began with the running of the Open All-age. Following lunch the exuberant derby dogs broke away with several dogs displaying All-age runs. A sumptuous evening ham dinner with all the trimmings was served by Fred and Dot Nehls who handled the kitchen chores in excellent fashion.

The weather turned foul on Sunday as rain fell all day, sometimes in torrents. This had an effect on bird-finding ability as scent was quickly washed away. The Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog stakes were finished shortly after the noon hour. Following a quick hot lunch, "Prexy" Sitler's classy derby bitch, Angel, scoured the bird field and copped honors for Member's Gun Dog.

Special thanks must go to the judges—especially Doc Harling and Mike Williams who drove long distances—and to field trial chairman Ed Kamp, who successfully handled both sanctioned trials.

Open All-age

Judges: R. Harling, T. Kervin.

- 1—Lucky Jester, J. Cash.
- 2—Ch. Count Jacques le Magnifique, C. Reynolds.
- 3—Hugo von Bengeskante (GSP), J. Ullman.
- 4—James River Dakota Karl (GSP), J. McCarty

Open Derby

Judges: Dan Pahy, Mike Williams.

- 1—Beauchamp's Miss Teed Go-Go Girl, P. Sitler
- 2—J's Britt of Honey, G. Miller
- 3—Tanner von Shinback (GSP), M. Kilcoyne
- 4—Angelique de Beauchamp, P. Sitler.

Open Puppy

Judges: R. Harling, T. Kervin.

- 1—Suzabob's Hey You Willie, B. Kline
- 2—Briarwood's Miss Apache (GSP), J. Cross
- 3—Skyview's Copeau Girl, B. Bovich
- 4—Judy Top O'Knoll Bridget, A. Senzi

Amateur Gun Dog

Judges: D. Pahy, M. Williams

- 1—Frid. Ch. Dakota Lawman, J. Stanke-wicz.
- 2—Lucky Jester, J. Cash
- 3—B.J. Sir Jac's Jackie (GSP), M. Kilcoyne
- 4—Kervin's Tall Paul (GSP), T. Kervin

Member's Gun Dog

Judges: D. Pahy, T. Trimmer

- 1—Angelique de Beauchamp, P. Sitler
- 2—Black River's Torch Duval Mike, P. Lindaberry
- 3—Suzabob's Razzle Dazzle, E. Jeffreys
- 4—Blazin' Red Poppy, T. Tighe.

CALIFORNIA

Sunday, December 12, started out with frost on the ground at Coto de Caza where the C.B.C. held their annual "Willi" match. A new innovation of combining our "Willi" with a Fun Day and Obedience demonstration proved very successful. Shortly after 8 a.m. Ed Cokely had the first puppy braces on the line and at the same time on adjoining grounds an All-age brace was off and running. The cover was excellent with a combination of stubble, high brush and some open areas.

At 11 a.m. the judging of the 38 entrants in the "Willi" began. This job was ably handled by Joe Dahlheim of San Diego. Best in match was Elcia's Li'l Hoss of Greenfield (Stell). Best Opposite went to Wesmar's Wayward Meg (Davison). Best male was Wesmar's Napa Lad (Davison). Best bitch was Muchy la Nez (McWhorter). Best puppy was Cricket Two of Bellflower (Davidson). Upon completion of this event everyone present partook of the delicious variety of food at the potluck. Many comments were heard on the excellent cooks in our bunch.

Neil Cohen handled the Obedience demonstration with a running commentary as Nancy Hewitt, a Junior handler, took her Britt, Micky, through the C.D. requirements. Neil then had his Ch. Freckles van Duckworth, C.D.X., demonstrate the more difficult steps needed to earn a C.D.X.

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FROM THE NATIONALS



THE AMATEUR

L. to R. Reporter Bo Guest,
Judges Dr. Boucher and Mike Benton

It was the biggest Nationals from the standpoint of attendance that has ever been held. There were 188 ABC members who signed the roster. Some missed signing, others brought wives or children so the total must have been over 300. Of these possibly 50 stayed for the duration. Of this number eight was the pros and 22 officers or committeemen whose attendance was almost obligatory. Representation was widespread with only eight clubs unrepresented.

It seemed like old times—a Nationals where everyone had fun. We felt like reestablishing the funny awards that Fred White used to be so masterful at choosing and presenting. Here is our list of nominations for awards, 1971 National-type.

The Split Pants Award, a package of jelly beans equally divided among the many who broke their stitching. There were at least two a day so it got to be routine to expect it of someone.

Award for the Most Interesting Mount—to Rosco whose white mule mixed beautifully with the more than 80 horses. Now who else would have thought of such a thing!

Award for the Most Lavish Horseman

—to Tom Tivnan for using three mounts to make the brace with Carey's Freckles. The first ran away when he went in to flush, the second spooked when the saddle went under his belly as Tom started to mount.

Award for the Wildest Ride—to Dr. Kay Ingebrigtsen. He got behind trying to help a car out of the ditch. The horse was lonesome and took Kay full gallop down the road to catch up. With hat a-flying and stirrups getting lost he took Kay to the rear of the gallery, through the stragglers, almost knocking some of them off the road, up to the front of the gallery. He stopped but Kay didn't. Nothing hurt but Kay's pride.

Award for the Best Dismount—Terry Poling spent last-time-at-Ardmore Nationals with a cracked collar bone. This time it was his foot from trying to get to the ground too fast to reach that dog on point.

Award for Best Squaring of Accounts—to the man whom Jim Cohen made stay back in the gallery where he belonged (Jim did a swell job as gallery marshal!) and who then instigated the yearly bath for Mr. Cohen in the horse trough at the conclusion of the Championship!

Award for Best Businesswoman—to Shawney Neumann who purchased a washtub in the secondhand store and rented it out to the show people.

Award to the Management of the Lodge—for giving Dr. Utzinger the bridal suite when it actually was Joel Evans who was on his honeymoon. (His bride presented Ben Sims and Doug Birchfield with their always-celebrated-at-Nationals birthday gift. Leave it to Ben to kiss Joel in appreciation!)

Award to the Hard Luck Pair—to Walker Heap and Ron Stevenson for coming through sleet and snow, letting their radiator boil, having a tire and tread on the trailer part company, for running out of gas, for getting a dead battery, and the final ignominy of having a cat get in their car and eat their dog food and then use the car for an



Top: **Flint's Dust Commander, first**
Bottom: **Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, fourth**

outhouse! Walker said he never had that kind of luck before—and looking at Ronnie's hand in a splint he knew who was to blame.

Award for the Most Astute Shoppers—to the group of wives who went to Dallas to Neiman-Marcus (the store that actually sells mink-lined bathtubs and His and Her Helicopters) and came back with a single purchase, a roll of beautifully flowered toilet tissue.

Award for the Best Story Teller—naturally to Bud Epperson who tried to explain away squeezing a certain woman's knee in a dark car by saying he thought it was Pearl Lee's.

Award to the Best Waiter—to Marc Appleton who never spilled a drop of coffee and gave better service than the hired help in that restaurant.

Award for the Smartest Trainer—to Lee Holman for teaching Blue to point a bird right under owner Perry Chis-



FUTURITY WINNERS

Top: **Fluke de Britt, second**
Bottom: **Wyotana Buzzer, third**

um's horse.

Award for the Laziest Trainer—to Loyd Budd who remarked as he went around the show ring the second time, "I can't possibly get around there again without a horse."

Award for Dog with the Best Appetite—Divided between Gringo who ate Ken Jacobson's hat (Do you think he was trying to tell you something, Ken?) and Carol Montgomery's dog who ate the sleeve in her jacket. Her only solution to keep warm would have been to amputate.

Award for the Most Interesting Male Handler—a shoo-in for Ben Nishimoto for his flying football tackle, for his on-his-hands-and-knees flushing under the brushpile, for his gun that went pffut, etc., etc.

Award for the Most Mistletoe Gathered—to John W. Lee who has changed his loyalty from persimmons.



Treasurer Ella Conable strides past the kennels.



Francis Clasen "What do you mean, 'did he place,' why Charlie WON the Amateur and I've got the ribbon to prove it.



Heinel's Kiersch's Pert Lady had better clean up the food fast or the deer will get it! Scene on lawn at Lake Murray Lodge.



Lloyd Conable, on left, receives congratulations from Francis Clasen while Ben Sims looks on.



Rosco Staton receives award for Smoke's Amateur placement.



The grounds.



The Hughes fill up their plates at the "chow line" on the grounds.



Charles Ayres, Chief Pooper-Scooper with tools.



The coffee gals, Betty Hibbert and Bonnie Clow.



How you feel after a week at the Nationals.

Award for Best Jogger—recipient undetermined but strong bids made by those who took their constitucionals roaming the corridors of the Lake Murray Lodge and those who found it more refreshing to miss the dog wagon and have to catch up on foot. They were hard pressed by a group that really got a better workout by lifting their glasses in the Oasis Room every night.

Award for the Neatest Murder—to Nolen Cathey who dispatched the mouse in Utzinger's bathroom. Witnesses attest to this.

Award for Best Driver—another tie—between Don Young who learned never to trust a woman driver named Revoir. She started to get mired in during the storm and Don finished the job, getting in so deep it was hours before a four-

wheeler could get in to pull him out—and Col. Embree who was so engrossed watching Sam run that he drove off a culvert.

Award for Method of Choosing a Winning Futurity—to Mrs. Butchard who picked Dolly “because she was so pretty!”

To be serious for a bit—two more awards.

To Walker Heap an expression of gratitude for his giving two nights to lecturing on H.D. His demonstration with an actual deer hip socket was very graphic. His lecture was very enlightening and helpful.

Award for the Best Woman Handler—Jan Hoover won the official award for this, an honor long overdue and well deserved. Jake retrieved a very live bird which Jan promptly dropped on the ground. She stepped on its head and then held it up to the judges with a “Would you believe a dead bird, judge?” The judges requested that she leave the dog down and judged her Best Woman Handler for 1971. Congratulations Jan.

ANALYSIS OF WINNERS

An analysis of the winners of the Nationals usually proves of interest to students of the breed and this year is no exception. The picture may be completely different each year, but each year it seems as though one dog or one strain is at the top of the heap.

The top sire this year is a dog that no one had ever heard of (except maybe a few local folks) prior to the spring of 1966 when Freck O'Dee and Tyone de Malibeu appeared as juvenile winners. The dog we speak of is, of course, Duke O'Dee.

Duke is sired by Ch. Flash de Malibeu who appears in a good many pedigrees. Duke's grandsire is one of the Brittany greats, Fld. Ch. Jeffery of Argard and is, perhaps, one of the last of the Jeffery grandsons alive. Duke is now 13 years old.

In this year's Nationals Duke appears as sire of Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee who won the Amateur and placed second in the Open. He sired the first place Futurity winner, Flint's Dust Commander. The Best in Show Futurity was a son of Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee, and the third

place Field Futurity winner was sired by Char-Lee. So both are Duke's grandget.

If we go far enough back in Duke's pedigree his dam traces back to the Dingo-Cheyenne mating. This brings us to the multiple winning from Pacolet Cheyenne Sam who is second generation from that mating. Sam, of course, won the Open Championship. In addition two of his sons placed in the large Open Dog class at the regular how.

Another set of relationships is Fritts Ball de Britt, who won third money in the Show Futurity. Her sire, Kay Cee Bandit, is the grandsire of Fluke de Britt, (a Gringo son) who was second in the Field Futurity. Bandit's sire, Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke, sired the Amateur fourth place dog, LeCar's White Smoke.

More of the Dingo-Cheyenne background shows up in Wytona Buzzzer, who placed in the Field Futurity.

The sire of Chipp Britt Jill, Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy, is also the grandsire of Hello Dolly. Jill was 2nd in the Amateur and Dolly third in the Field Futurity.

Perhaps more relationships could be ferreted out if one went back far enough but these are the more obvious ones.

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JULIA TYLER DIES

“Sibby” was found dead in her dog house December 17 by her fond owner, Dr. Tim Poling. Autopsy revealed deteriorated lungs. We had the privilege of handling Sibby since she was 5 months old. She won numerous puppy and derby placements for her previous owner, Charles Wood.

Dr. Tim purchased her shortly after she turned all-age. We bred her to Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt and out of 11 pups she produced Fluke de Britt, second place Futurity winner this year, plus numerous other winners out of that litter. She was bred to Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts last spring and those pups will be on the circuit this spring.

Sibby was just 4½ years old and was without a doubt the biggest running dog in my string. She will be deeply missed.

Lyle Johnson

HOW DO YOU GET A GOOD BRITTANY

BUY — BREED — OR TRADE

by an Old-Timer

How do you come up with a WINNING field trial dog?

That has been the question plaguing Brittany enthusiasts since Brittany Nationals began in this country. No doubt there were neophytes at the Brittany Nationals just past, who went home saying to themselves—"Boy, next year, watch out. I'm going to have myself not just a GOOD but a great Brittany—a winner!" Lotsa luck, fellow, hope you make it!

The most obvious route, of course, is to purchase. You may have seen a performance at this year's National, and conclude that certainly any offspring of said sire or dam would do likewise. Chip off the old block sort of thing. You can't miss. Well, just how many GREAT men in history produced great sons? Not many. The same is true of dogdom. Greatness is a very illusory thing.

The very first Brittany National winner we witnessed—and admired, was Brit of Bellows Falls. So among the first Brits we purchased were a son and daughter (different dams) of Brit. But neither of these offspring seem to have inherited Brit's greatness.

Well, okay, you say, it may take a little longer, but I'll try the second route. I'll become a breeder of Brittanies.

You begin by analyzing the Brits presently in your kennels and noting their individual characteristics. Some have traits you'd like to keep and develop. But if you're not completely kennel-blind, you'll also have to confess some of your lovable four-footed friends have traits you'd rather NOT see pop out in the next generation.

By careful selection you may, theoretically at least, combine the best traits of both male and female to produce offspring inheriting most of the GOOD characteristics of both parents. But never forget you're taking a chance that the good will come out. There is also about a 50-50 chance that the bad qualities will prevail and you'll end up with something less than their parents' po-

tential. You'd rather not think about such a possibility, but you'd better if you intend to be a "serious" Brittany breeder!

Back in the late forties a neophyte breeder listening to the talk at trials concluded that Gwennec and Idoc threw good stuff, so, studying the pedigrees of some of our early-purchased Brits, we mated one rating high in Gwennec bloodlines to a stud who was a double-cross back to Idoc. More happenstance than science, I'm sure, but that mating DID produce a field champion.

Of course way back then, all breeders had access to the same bloodlines more or less. The names of the early imports are well known and some of them have been immortalized in the Brittany Hall of Fame. It is well to remember that voting for the original selections in that illustrious roll was done by old-timers who had but one thought in mind. Was such and such a GOOD Brit, or could he be classified GREAT? Only the greats, it was felt, should find standing room in that Hall of Fame. For the breeders of today and tomorrow are going to look at that list for clues. If a present-day Brit has a goodly number of those same bloodlines appearing in his pedigree, he MAY have the potential. But don't forget breeding specialists don't consider anything deeper than the 3rd or 4th generation to have any bearing as far as a "gene-bank" is concerned. The closer-up you can come to former greatness in bloodlines, the better chances of producing a winner. Just for the fun of it, I enjoy looking at a pedigree and giving it a Hall of Fame rating. Perhaps it is not possible to figure out potential greatness mathematically, but it may have some bearing.

Always there is a loophole for the unexpected: the maverick Brit whose pedigree is a mish-mash as far as sude-nts of bloodlines can discern. It is always possible this "unknown" may establish a note-worthy record and prove himself capable of passing on greatness

to his progeny. Then, by all means, let's select that dog or bitch to the Hall of Fame. Both the requirements should remain rigidly high if the Hall of Fame is to serve a real purpose. Sure, the glory is great, but the Hall of Fame can also be used as a beacon for BREEDING better Brittanies!

The primary concern of the breeder before he does any mating is to KNOW his Brits—or know all about the stud he selects to sire a proposed litter. To be truly scientific, he should have a resume of the good and bad back a couple generations—not just what the parents do and look like. Unless you've spent a lifetime, or a number of years at least, breeding on a trial-and-error basis, you'd best not get too involved. Ultimately, of course, all the data needed by would-be breeders could be translated into computer language and the breeding of Brits (or any breed for that matter) could be forthcoming from a computer. Utopia? Well, don't forget any machine relies on human programming. The facts fed in will come from humans who may be biased, who may be kennel-blind, who may not be intelligent enough to discern the truth when they see it. The best machine in the world, then, won't be any more reliable than what a serious breeder concludes is the best possible breeding for his particular Brit.

It's never been easy to breed a top-notch Brit, but it's a very appealing and challenging assignment. No wonder the Futurity enrollments mount every year! Many try, but only a few succeed.

If you listen to talk, especially at National trials where breeders from all over the country come together, you may pick up some information and misinformation. Some people think the time a litter whelps has an important bearing: good dogs come in the early spring months for nature intended it so. Some feel the bitch should be young and vigorous but it's all right to use a stud who may be past his prime. Some breeders have theories about sex-linked characteristics maintaining that the "run" comes from the sire and the "bird-sense" from the bitch. Therefore, a fool-proof formula is to mate the birdiest bitch with the widest running son-of-a-bitch they can find. No matter if

the stud is "crazy-running" instead of running AND hunting! They are sure their formula works.

Listen to all the talk, but don't fall for the sales pitch that any one bloodline or any one stud is a guaranteed producer—at least not more than 50% of the time. Just think about the "great" Brits you've seen run. You remember only the glittering performances and the records show only the number of placements, not the number of tries for placement. One asks the impossible when he expects his Brit to be a blue-ribbon winner consistently.

But, you may ask, hasn't the ABC been in existence long enough, haven't some patterns developed over the years that would clue in this neophyte breeder so he can pick up and get rolling?

Yes, and maybe it will take a "Breeders Panel" (forum discussion) at a Nationals to bring out all the facts available. But, just as a starter, I believe it is correct that a goodly number of National winners over the years have derived from Kaer. There are discernible today a number of "Kaer strains" kept going by breeders in different sections of the country.

Very broadly speaking (and at the risk of being corrected), you can size up quite a few dogs in the Hall of Fame and ponder how much of that greatness derives from Kaer. Allamuchy Valley Uno, Avono Happy, Brit of Bellows Falls, Dingo's Little Mike, Ferdinand of Leeway, Pacolet Sam, Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee, Pontac's Dingo, Uno's Jet—all of these "greats" derive directly from Kaer. Is it any wonder that in the initial voting for Brits to occupy seats in the Hall of Fame KAER DE CORNOUAILLE was such an overwhelming "must" that he headed the list? (Note, the others are just in alphabetical order).

You might be tempted, if you are a neophyte breeder, to work out a "Kaer formula." You may try and get hold of several descendants carrying such Kaer strains, weave them altogether and you will come up with a synthetic Kaer, stronger and better in every way than one strain alone. You may. But I should warn you we tried something similar seven years ago with dire results. Again, the details of that ill-fated experiment

had best wait for a "Breeder's Panel" discussion.

Sometime in the sixties, when talking with other breeders, we lent support to the theory that a great Brit needed more than Kaer. At that time there appeared to be three lines emerging. Perhaps a triumvirate—a combination of these three good lines—might be the answer to the perennial quest of how to breed for a Brittany of guaranteed greatness. In addition to the Kaer stuff which was basic, you needed something out of Allamuchy Valley Warrior for boldness and run, and out of Jeffery of Argard for intensity on point. Hind-sight shows the three-line combination did pan out favorably in a number of cases, but again the formula was not fool-proof. For that desired ingredient "boldness" is like hot pepper; you need but a touch. A pup may be blessed with too much; he wants to fight, jump his brace mate at the breakaway. And infusing some Jeffery stuff had some side reaction for Jeffery must have carried some big-size genes. You had to watch out for litters might contain some large and clumsy Brits.

So the longer you're in this breeding Brittany business, the more you realize there just isn't any fool-proof formula. Nor has any one breeder ever had a monopoly on the "best" in bloodlines. If he's been realistic and thoroughly honest, he's probably brought into his breeding program a great many so-called "lines." Furthermore, what he is producing today may be a far different Brit than what he was producing ten years ago. Certainly far different and better (we hope) than 20 or 30 years ago! If he has elected to try some inbreeding, he may encounter long spells of nothingness before the betterness comes out. Maybe it never will. Maybe he'll have to start all over again going a different route. So if you haven't an inordinant amount of patience and perseverance, if you can't stand heartbreak, if you're too tenderhearted to cull, and cull drastically, then maybe you'd better not get too serious about this breeding stuff.

That's why I suggested "trade" as a third alternative.

Among the early American Brittany breeders there were a few wealthy in-

dividuals who could afford to raise ten or twelve litters of pups a year, then letting a professional select and campaign only the best. The ratio of Brits seen on the trial circuit was a mere 2-3% of those they raised—and they had the best bloodlines—the only bloodlines! The remainder found homes with hunters. The pattern is just about the same today. When asked about it, most breeders will say they "look over" about fifty prospects to find a good field-trial competitor.

Well, where do you get those fifty hopefuls to look at? Long ago we concluded rather than raise a lot of litters, we'd keep our eyes open and be ready to do some dealing. First, of course, you have to get to know some fellow Brittany breeders. This isn't difficult; just attend some Nationals.

Sometimes the deal is on a pup for pup basis: two breeders both with Futurity litters exchange, and treat their adopted offspring in the same manner as the pup they bred and raised. There is a sort of gentlemanly arrangement, usually, that the owner of the traded pup will give him every opportunity to prove himself in trials, carrying his training along through the Futurity. Now this does not always mean RUNNING him in the Futurity. For no reputable breeder would want to see his product out there doing nothing. Everyone knows not every pup in the litter is of Futurity caliber. That's like expecting all your children to be Rhodes scholars. They may be good students, but not—well, you get the point.

The dog deal may involve giving a brood bitch you've already proven, to the owner of an outstanding sire and asking only that when he mates her, you get back a pup or a share of the litter. In this way you can introduce new bloodlines into your kennel program and yet keep the canine count under control. Needless to say, that's just a way of circumventing a stud fee, but serious breeders are willing, for the ultimate betterment of the breed, to enter into such a deal.

The shoe may be on the other foot. You may be the owner of an outstanding male and not completely satisfied with the bitches so far that he's been mated with. You'd like to secure a mat-

ing with some outstanding field trial bitch. Again, for the betterment of the breed, you may persuade the bitch's owner to let her raise a litter of pups—even if that delays her obtaining the coveted field championship! The stud fee on your male may be way up there, but the asking price in such a deal: "Why just a pup, and we'll give it all the TLC and training we can think of; we'll give that pup lots of opportunity."

Buy, breed, or trade. Which route do you think is the most direct for someone who's just beginning with Brits, but who wants the best?

Well, you may be lucky with your PURCHASE especially if you buy a Brit that has proven he has the stuff by placing in Puppy or Derby trials. Of course you and/or your trainer may run into difficulty when the promising youngster is ready for breaking into the all-age bracket. But that's the chance everyone takes, even with some you raise.

On the other hand, if you're the patient kind, and are willing to sit down and study backgrounds and then carefully select a mate that will enhance the qualities of the Brit you intend to breed,—go the breeder's route at least once. There is no thrill quite like having a product of YOUR breeding win the Futurity. It's like playing God! Even being the breeder of a dog that PLACES in the Futurity is cause to consider yourself a successful (but don't forget—lucky too!) breeder.

Thirdly, don't overlook the possibility of doing some trading. You may want to work out arrangements with other breeders to get a pup from their litters in exchange for one from yours. To try out a pup of his own and a couple of others (all good breeding potential of course) is a lot easier on a single individual owner than trying to raise 3 litters himself and selecting only the best. You can very quickly end up feeding and house-cleaning a lot of pups and have little time left over to get those pups started in the field!

Buy, breed, or trade. We've tried, successfully, all three approaches in order to try and keep coming up with good Brits. For that elusive thing—THE GREATEST EVER—is still to be born. Why else would we keep going to Brit-

tany field trials? Who knows but that you—or you—or you—may breed that GREATEST EVER. But you may also sell him unknowingly. Or you may offer him in trade to another Britany friend who you feel certain will give him every opportunity to prove himself. If he does turn out to be THE GREATEST EVER, you'll be doubly thrilled at making another guy supremely happy and you'll bask in the glory, too. For all of us applaud a great performance, no matter who's the owner, who the breeder.

The greatest Brit we ever hope to own we did not buy, nor did we breed for him. We got him on a trade. "Cooperation and friendship among the breeders and owners of Brittany Spaniels" paid off, in his case—handsomely!

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SHOULDA STAYED IN BED

This past deer season I stopped along a main road to check an elderly hunter from Luzerne County. I walked up to him and asked, "How was the hunting?" He was red-faced and a little out of breath. He stared at me for a few minutes and then he started. "Warden," he said, "I've hunted these mountains going on 30 years and today I got myself lost and had a city slicker from Philadelphia show me out of the woods. As I walked down the mountain I fell, hurt my leg (which was slightly cut) and broke the stock on my new Remington 760. Farther down the mountain I had a buck, which was only 4 points but still a buck, jump out in front of me and stand for a few minutes. There I stood with a broken gun. And now here I am at my locked auto and can't find my keys. Now I have to call my wife, which will be worse than falling down the mountain, as she has been yelling all week about all the time I spend hunting. She has to bring me the extra set of keys. Warden, you asked how was the hunting. Well, I believe I've got to hang it up." While he was talking he laid his gun across the hood of his car. I asked him if he had a loaded rifle on a motor vehicle. Yep, you guessed it, when he opened the action of the rifle, out popped one cartridge. Did you ever see a grown man sit down and cry?—Reported by E. F. Sherlinski in Pa. Game News.

OBITUARIES

Early Sunday, December 19, tragedy struck the Durward Stevens' home in Madison, Wisconsin. In a fire which totally destroyed their home the Stevens' 13 year old son, Bill, lost his life. Friends will remember Steve and Bill as an inseperable pair at field trials. They often took turns running their fine young dog, Fresca. They will recall Bill as the bubbling tow-headed boy who seemed to be everywhere at the Badger trials, planting birds, running errands, etc. Bill was an associate member of the Badger Club and an integral part of every trial. He was a Little League ball player and an avid hunter. He bagged his first deer this past fall. His smile, infectious laugh and boundless energy will be missed by all who knew him.

It should be reported that Steve was severely injured in a rescue attempt. He is recovering following surgery. A sister, Barbara, suffered a broken ankle. In addition to his father and sister, Bill is survived by his mother and two other sisters, Vicki and Sue. Memorial funds have been established for the Madison Little League and the Junior Hunter's Association. Contributions may be sent to Hilldale State Bank, Madison, Wisc.

Kent Klepinger

Sussie Warpath de Malibeu

Sussie Warpath de Malibeu died recently. She was owned and campaigned by Nolen Cathey of the Stillwater Club. Sussie, though never titled, was one of the great ones. She had style, fire and desire to burn. She ran many an eye-catching race. Her bid in the Nationals will be well remembered by those who followed her brace. Sussie had the class heat of the Open stake that year but unfortunately went birdless—and more regrettable was the mixup that occurred so that she was not available for the callback. One of Sussie's most exciting wins was when she fell in a well on her first cast. Nolen hauled her out and she drove on with undampened spirit to win the stake. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered.

Ch. Holley Haven Sugar

Recently deceased is Ch. Holley Haven Sugar of an apparent heart attack. Sugar was Henry Holleyoak's favorite dog in his later years and was the only dog that his widow, Florence, kept after Henry's death. Sugar was the top winning bitch in the all-time records of the breed, with 37 Best of Breeds. She placed Best of Breed or Best of Opposite in nine Specialty Shows. She had ten group placements. Her most satisfying win to her owner was when she was awarded Best of Breed at the Michigan Specialty Show held with the Detroit Kennel Club show in 1966. She went on that day under judge Billy Kendrick, to place third in the Sporting Group. It was a large group and a very popular win. Sugar was a beautiful Brit-tany and will be long remembered by those who saw her.

Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho

Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho died on December 15. His death followed rapidly on the heels of the loss of Rendezvous Skipper by their owner, L. D. Lafleur. Broccho was Lafleur's favorite, probably because he was such a strong bird dog or maybe just because he was such a challenge. It was always a race to see if Broccho and Lafleur would finish at the same time and in the same place. The dog was used at stud quite a bit and there are a good many fine shooting dogs in his area sired by him. Broccho received and passed on to his progeny from his sire, Tekka of Siouland, strong desire to point and his toughness and bottom. Another strong point of Broccho was that he was broke both in and out of sight, a characteristic not found too much in today's trial dog. Broccho's lifetime record was 34 places, four of them in the Nationals. He sired two winners, one a bench champion as well as a field winner.

Gepsey's May Len

Gepsey's May Len, a littermate to Tigar's Jocko, is dead. She was a fine hunting companion and the dam of Fld. Ch. Annie's Ace of Hearts and Tate's Country Gentleman in addition to many "hunting dogs."

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A *Piece* OF THE ACTION

by John Madson

For as long as we can remember, there's been a family squabble between sportsmen and their fish and game people. It flares and fades, on and off, year after year.

As a basic conflict, this squabble isn't usually important. But it may be a symptom of something that is.

It's often due to the fact that sportsmen feel left out. They pay the bills and support game and fish programs but feel ignored during planning and when plans are put into action. Tired of feeling like fifth wheels, the sportsmen may open fire on their conservation agency.

Any conservation program that gives the sportsmen a direct, effective piece of the action can keep everyone happier. And of the possibilities for real sportsmen action today, none shows more promise than the new hunter safety training programs.

Using funds from Federal excise taxes on handguns and ammo, these programs will train young hunters in gun safety, hunting ethics, conservation basics, and maybe even survival skills. A new generation of hunters will go afield knowing more about safe, ethical hunting than any generation before it.

In a growing number of states, new hunters must be certified before they can be issued hunting licenses. Seventeen states now have mandatory hunter safety training, and almost all states have training programs of some kind. Such hunter safety training is usually coordinated by the conservation department, and supervised by conservation officers in conjunction with the National Rifle Association of America. In addition, the National Shooting Sports Foundation may organize special hunting clinics.

Conservation officers can't possibly handle all this alone. The bulk of the work must be done by citizen volunteers. These citizens are the key to the big new training programs, and a lot of them are needed—instructors, range record-keepers, lecturers and assorted factotums of every kind.

All of this can have a great effect on the youngsters, on the future of hunting, and on the old boys who put it all together. We've heard of gun clubs that hadn't spoken to each other for years until they linked up in hunter safety training. It gives a sportsmen's group something to get its teeth into. Make-work projects don't fool anyone; if a club is to stay strong, it must have strong programs.

How do you measure a strong program?

First of all, is it of value to the community as well as club members? Does it directly involve youth? Does it involve all members of the club, including wives? Is the program of long-range value? Does it have publicity value? Is it an action program with measurable results? Does it augment an official conservation department program? Will it increase public appreciation of the sportsman's abilities, skills and knowledge?

A good hunter safety program fills the bill on all counts, and is the working sportsman's chance to get in on the real action.

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MYSTIQUE DIES

Mystique is dead. This outstanding bitch, formerly owned by Dr. Kay and Jeannie Ingebrigtsen, compiled a large puppy-derby winning record. She won her first all-age stake shortly before her unfortunate early demise. She was an excellent bitch who had much to offer the breed. Our condolences to her owner, Shelton Jourdan and her breeder, Dr. Cree.

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Here's a worthwhile tip for shipping a pup or even for when you are traveling. Use a two-pound coffee can. Cut out the pastic top so there will be a splash-preventive lip. Freeze the can full of water until it is solid and the supply will last practically 24 hours. Even a one pound can will be sufficient for the average trip.

Thanks to Dan Buster

DUAL PROSPECTS

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Ch. Ours, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Ch. Joel's Jacques Jill finished his championship recently. "Skeeter" is owned jointly by John Darrell Clow and Nicky Bissell and was bred by the John Lees of Cleveland. Skeeter finished with a 5 point win at the Washington Specialty Show going to Best of Opposite Sex over several champions.



Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Jock, sired by Ch. Ches-Val's Sparky ex Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl, completed his championship September 17, 1971 at 20 months of age with 4 major wins. He won two BOB, one BOS and four BB. He is shown winning Best of Breed with his breeder-handler, George D. Edge, Jr. at Mispillion Kennel Club's show. Jock is currently working in Obedience and has earned one leg toward his CD. Although he has the range of a trial dog, Jock is content to be his master's personal gun dog. He is owned by Geo. O. Urie, Jr., Tabernacle Road, Cape May, N.J.

QUAIL CLASSIC WINNERS:

A bulletin received at press time reveals that 51 dogs started in the 1972 Quail Classic, hosted by the Kentucky Club. The winners were:

- 1—Blue Grass Tex, Luther Lawrence owner
- 2—Hi Dolly Haven, Jim Cohen owner & handler
- 3—Brandy's Bullet, Bill Norvell owner
- 4—Augustus of Rivers, Jim White owner
Jim Holman handler



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BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Secretary. Dr. C. T. Young
3105 Astoria Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.

1972 Trial Date: February 12-16
Ardmore, Oklahoma

← 1971 Winner
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Owner: Dr. C. T. Young
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Trainer: C. A. Springfield

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1972 Trial Date:
Monday following BCUNY A.K.C. Trial

← 1971 Winner
CAREY'S FRECKLES →

Owner, John Carey
Handler, Terry Cleary



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BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Secretary: Bill Norvell
530 Francis Way, Richardson, Texas

1972 Trial Date: February 21-22
Decatur, Texas

← 1971 Winner
SODAK SANDY SIOUX →

Owner: Richard Culbert
Sioux Falls, S.D.
Trainer: Lyle Johnson

New HONORARY MEMBER



Gerald Price, long time member of the American Brittany Club through the Midwest regional and breeder of the Way Kan Brittanies, was elected to Honorary Membership at the annual membership meeting of the ABC in November of 1971.

The name Gerald Price and Way Kan are synonymous in Brittany circles. One well known personality in baseball said "Nice guys finish last." This may be true in baseball but it is not true in Brittany field trials as Gerald Price and his Brittanies very seldom, if ever, finish last but usually at or near the top.

Everyone loves and respects Gerald, including field trial committees, as they know, no matter what happens, there will be no fault finding or complaints from Gerald. He is always reluctant to talk about his dogs or their records and is more interested in what the other fellow has going, but records speak for themselves.

A member of the Midwest Club for many years, Gerald bought his first Brittany in June of 1951, from Ray Machlett. This dog was Helgramite Tunan, and from this start, in addition to being a western Kansas farmer, Gerald became a breeder, trainer and handler of wide-running Brittanies. The kennel name, Way Kan, originated from the first three letters of Wayne, a small Kansas town, and Kan, from Kansas.

Gerald likes girls, especially girl Brit-

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CHAMPIONSHIP PINS

The American Brittany Club is pleased to announce an official award for new champions, field, bench or dual. The award is a pin, suitable for wear either on a jacket or hat. Bench champion pins are red, those for field titlists are blue and the dual designation is yellow.

Each member of the American Brittany Club who finishes a dual or a field champion will automatically receive a pin free of charge. Each member who finishes a bench champion will also receive a free pin. However, the owners of new bench champions must request their pins from the ABC office.

Pins will not be sent until the dog's championship has been confirmed in the pages of the AKC Purebred Dogs. Awarding of pins will begin with the dogs listed in the January 1972 issue. Those who finished a dog prior to that time (i.e. anyone whose dogs has been listed in the American Brittany up to and including the February 1972 issue) may purchase pins from the ABC office. The cost of pins will be \$5.00. In order to qualify your request must be accompanied by a check for \$5.00, the name of your regional club and the name of the dog for which you desire the award.

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tanies, as most of his well known dogs were females who were bred to nationally known sires. His call "Here Girlie" is well known. He trained and finished as field champions, Way Kan Sally and Lady Patsy de Wayne. He had at one time three of the top producing bitches in the country, Price's Lady Kaer, Lady Patsy and Price's Sunflower Gal. Henry Davis of Sports Afield named three of his breeding as Brittanys of the Year, Way Kan Mandy, Way Kan Jill and Way Kan Jeff. His Price's Sunflower Gal is in the Brittany Hall of Fame and Way Kan Jill was elected to that honor in 1971.

Gerald bred many fine Brittanies—dogs like Fld. Ch. Uno's Rex of Paradise, Fld. Ch. Gagel's Dutchman, Fld. Ch. Belloaks Leo, Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy, Jill and Jeff. And who can forget Way Kan Boy, the liver puppy and derby sensation.

The above is the bulk of the text that was presented as a nomination for Mr. Price

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THE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The annual membership meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the Sooner Room at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, Oklahoma on Saturday, November 13, 1971 with president Dr. Adolph Utzinger presiding.

Mr. Bartel, the AKC representative, was introduced. All members who had not signed the membership roster in the Lobby were asked to do so.

It was moved and seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be accepted as published in the February 1971 issue of the American Brittany. Motion passed.

The President asked for the Officers and Committee reports.

There was no report of the President.

The first vice-president in charge of the National trial, William Cartmell, reported that he would have a report when the trial was over.

Second Vice-President Ronnie Stevenson

For the period December 1, 1970 through October 31, 1971 there were eight inquiries requesting information relevant to forming a regional Brittany Club.

Replies were made promptly setting forth the basic steps which should be taken to obtain provisional approval from the American Brittany Club.

On March 24 of this year the executive secretary of the ABC was requested to solicit the Board's approval for the following as conditional regional member clubs: North Texas (later renamed Fort Worth) Brittany club centered around Fort Worth, Texas, and Del Val Brittany Club in eastern Pennsylvania.

On Thursday of this week the Board approved the application of the Greater Indianapolis Club.

Inquiries were received from parties in Paducah, Kentucky; Indianapolis, Ind.; Warren, Michigan; Knoxville, Tenn.; Anchorage, Alaska; Sacramento, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii, and Oak Harbor, Wash.

The status of inquiries is as follows: Del Val has held two successful sanctioned field trials. Greater Indianapolis has held its first sanctioned trial. Both Alamo and Top-O-Texas have completed

their sanction requirements. Fort Worth has held one sanction. Sharptail (North Dakota) has held fun trials, one with 35 entries.

Third Vice-President Ray Cox

The Specialty Show was held last Thursday with 71 entries. We were fortunate enough to secure the services of Rutledge Gilliland, of Siloam Springs, Ark., a well known all-breed judge. Best of Breed was Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff.

Secretary Nicky Bissell

Membership has increased substantially again this year. We have 2768 full members, an increase of 440 over 1970.

The Board passed 6 mail ballots during the year.

The first, to confirm the President's appointments was passed with 11 yeas, and three affirmative votes that arrived too late for counting. One member did not vote.

The second, to confirm the site of the next Board meeting was four for Chicago, eight for holding the meeting near the time of the Nationals and three did not vote.

The third was for the acceptance of the Del Val Club. There were 14 affirmative votes. The fifteenth, also affirmative, arrived too late for tabulation.

The fourth vote was on the acceptance of the North Texas (presently called the Fort Worth) Club and it was 13 yeas, one no and one yea that arrived too late for counting.

The fifth ballot was for changing the qualifications of the Nationals from a calendar year basis to a Nationals to Nationals basis. It was passed with 11 yeas, one no, two late ballots and one abstention.

The sixth vote was on splitting the stakes at the Nationals to run the Amateur and Futurity together and the Open Championship at another time and site. The vote was eight yeas, six no and one abstention.

The Fidelity Bond was raised from \$10,000 to \$20,000 due to the increase in money now handled.

The Awards Pins for new champions were expected to be ready for presentation tonight. They have not arrived.

The new book is almost ready for the printer. We have set a late February

distribution date if all goes as expected.

Records and Charts. We have had several volunteers who are willing to help and we are working out a system where LaReine Pittman will do the major part of the record keeping and will make the records available to the ABC office.

Treasurer Ella Conable

An audit of the books has been made and I have a statement here from the auditors that this has been done and the books are in complete agreement with the financial statements rendered to the membership. This covers the period from 1968 to August 31, 1971.

Financial Statement

September 1, 1970 - August 31, 1971

INCOME:

Dues—Regional	\$16,681.00
Associate	279.00
At Large	1,949.00

18,909.00

Less Magazine Committment... 16,257.00

Net Revenue from Dues	2,652.00
Recording Fees	2,442.75
Miscellaneous Income	(1.11)
1970 National Trials	12,846.04
Measuring Stand Rental	5.00

NET REVENUE\$17,944.68

EXPENSE:

Salary, N. Bissell	4,000.00
Temporary Magazine Help ...	500.00
Reimbursement to Officers ..	222.75
1970 National Trials	9,603.74
Donations, Dues, Etc.	212.00
AKC License & Fees	70.00
Insurance	366.00
Miscellaneous, Current	128.94
Postage	101.99
Postage, Magazine	525.00
Printing	212.75
Supplies	71.22
Taxes, Payroll	228.20
Telephone	494.79

TOTAL EXPENSE\$16,737.38

EXCESS OF INCOME

OVER EXPENSE 1,207.30

ASSETS:

On Deposit	\$11,087.94
Petty Cash, Magazine	100.00
A/C Receivable	88.75

Equipment	899.28
Pre-Paid Expense	205.80

\$12,381.77

LIABILITIES:

A/C Payable

Magazine	-0-
Book Fund	-0-
Regional Clubs	15.50
Miscellaneous	31.00
BB Supplies	1.00
F.I.C.A. 8	72.80
W/Holding	72.00
Deferred Inc., Dues in Adv.	10.00

\$ 202.30

FUNDS:

General Fund (9-1-70)	11,420.88
	1,207.30
Gen. Fund Adjusted (8-31-71)	12,628.18
Trophy Fund	(706.92)
James Bell Trophy Fund	258.21
TOTAL ASSETS,	
LIABILITIES & FUNDS	\$12,381.77

1970 Nationals

Paducah, Kentucky

INCOME:

Specialty Show	\$ 434.00
Championship	2,480.00
Amateur	2,190.00
Field Futurity	1,050.00
Bench Futurity	420.00
Stable & Kennels	161.00
Re-Sale of Patches	152.00
Catalogue Sales	28.50
Calcutta	4,420.50
Buffets	703.05
A.B.C. Share of Futurity	654.99
Miscellaneous	152.00

TOTAL INCOME\$12,846.04

EXPENSE:

Specialty Show Judge	\$ 150.00
Armory Rental	50.00
Judges Gifts	345.50
Buffets & Meeting Room	876.60
Judges Travel Expense	632.30
Judges Motel Expense	370.50
Nicky Bissel Travel Expense..	460.00
Nicky Bissel Motel Expense..	140.80
Horse Expense	799.00
Dog Wagon	107.50
Calcutta	3,996.00
Marshal	30.00
Calcutta Auctioneer	50.00
Show Vet	20.00
Futurity Show Judge	150.00
Club House Meals	177.00
Stable & Kennels	175.00

Telephone	342.07
Advertising	30.00
Misc. Judges Expense	197.79
Misc. Expense	384.13
Printing	119.55
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 9,603.74
NET REV. FROM TRIAL ...	\$ 3,242.30

BENCH PURSE		2,486.09
Best Fut'y	331.48	662.96
Best Opp.	248.61	497.22
2nd male	82.87	165.74
2nd female	82.87	165.74
3rd male	41.43	82.87
3rd female	41.43	82.87
	828.69	1,657.40
		2,486.09

Classics Committee, William Cartmell

Northern California Brittany Club opened the 1971 Classic season by hosting the Pheasant Classic. There were 34 entries and the winner was Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper, owned and handled by Ejner Lund. The Quail Classic was hosted by Southern Kansas and drew 38 entries. The winner was Sodak Sandy Sioux, owned by Dick Culbert and handled by Lyle Johnson. The Chicken Classic was again hosted by the Badger Brittany Club. The ABC owes this club a vote of thanks and encouragement for their diligent support of this Classic. The winner was Augustus of Rivers, owned by Jim White and handled by Jim Holman. The Grouse Classic was not run in 1971. Unless there is more interest shown by the clubs this Classic is in danger.

For 1972 the Kentucky Club will host the Quail Classic and the Illinois Club the Pheasant Classic. Host Clubs are needed for the Chicken and Grouse Classic.

Futurity Committee, Red Hibbert

We had 284 first forfeits, 200 completed nominations. There were 195 who paid their forfeits for the field in August and 120 for the bench. There were 123 entered in the field trial and 89 in the bench show. The purse is:

GROSS PURSE		\$7,753.87
10% to the ABC	\$775.39	
5% to the Dual Dog	348.92	
		1,124.31
For distribution to winners		6,629.56
FIELD PURSE		4,143.47
	to breeder	to owner
1	\$552.46	\$1,104.93
2	345.29	690.58
3	276.23	552.46
4	207.17	414.35
	1,381.15	2,762.32
		4,143.47

Futurity Committee, Larry Wallace

Carlton Lephart read the report as follows. For the 25th Field and 10th Bench Futurity we have received 285 first forfeits and 211 second forfeits at this time. This will be the largest Futurity ever. The bank balance at this time is \$3,720.83.

Legal Committee, John Lee

No report.

Field Trial Dates Committee, Bill Brown

To bring the present regional problems into proper position the following comparison was made - - -

In 1965 the fall schedule listed 36 clubs, East Coast 7, East Central 7, Central 8, Midwest 8, West Coast 6, each holding a trial during a time period starting September 4, ending November 22, 1965. There was one conflict in the Central region. The 1971 fall listed 57 clubs, East Coast 12, East Central 8, Central 9, Midwest 17, West Coast 11, each holding a trial during a time period starting August 14, ending November 28, 1971. There were two conflicts at East Coast, one Central and six in Midwest, in addition there were five annoying region to region conflicts.

The preferred times for holding a field trial by all clubs is controlled by the same constant reasons. Due to this and the increase in clubs and trial traffic on available grounds in most regions inserting a new date, exchanging present dates or correcting a problem can no longer be handled as in the past by extending special privilege to a club or changing a date to avoid a confliction now such action immediately involves the interest of all clubs within this region and those bordering since it may cause additional conflicts there by changing the travel pattern of possible entry.

To aid in maintaining equal rights and balance responsibility it has become necessary to use a priority system controlled by each club's date of origin in

arranging each new schedule.

Conflicts have become a necessary part of our schedules and sudden problems are bound to happen but each can be controlled to an extent by each club keeping their trial grounds dates stable and made at least one year in advance, considering the end result before making any change and especially cooperating with your neighboring clubs and your committee representative.

All committee members extend their sincere appreciation for your excellent cooperation during the past years.

Jr. Handling Committee, Fred Coleman

Doug Birchfield read the report as follows.

The 1971 renewal, hosted by North Jersey Brittany Club, attracted a record entry of 20 handlers, the comprehensive report of Tish Zerener, published in the magazine, indicates a growing interest in this event.

Greater St. Louis Brittany Club has been approved as host for the 1972 running, actual dates will be noted in the magazine.

The committee is most grateful for the response for dates, requests will now be accepted for 1973.

Coordinator, Nolen Cathey

As coordinator I wish to thank the people who were responsible for getting us these grounds and for helping to prepare for this trial. The work started months ago. Few understand what work has to be done and it takes a lot of work. You'll see it out on the courses. The head of the Parks in Oklahoma has given me everything I asked for and we owe him a debt of gratitude. I want to thank Dub Emde who has helped a lot. He was invaluable in getting the trouble on the show building straightened out. He has driven the dog wagon and will be around to help until the trial is over. I want to thank Betty Hibbert and Bonnie Clow for taking care of the coffee wagon. I also want to thank Jo Ashley for the way she has made everyone welcome at the Lodge and for having the food brought out at noon.

Summer Specialty Dates, Kitty Murphy

Marc Appleton read the report as follows:

The 1971 ABC Summer Specialty was successfully held at Waukesha, Wisc., on August 1, 1971. Host Club was the

Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club.

Plans are underway for the California Clubs to host the 1972 Summer Specialty in conjunction with the Del Monte Kennel Club. A committee, chaired by Mrs. Ottilie Ewer and including members from all the West Coast Clubs, will run the show.

The show will be held on May 28, Memorial Day week-end, and will be judged by Mr. Howard Tyler.

The Summer Specialty has been in existence for four years and has drawn between 60 and 80 Brittanies each year, an entry comparable to the National Specialty. This demonstrates that there is considerable interest in this show.

Trophy Committee, Marge Ayres

We have a total of \$400 already in for the trophy committee and I have additional pledges for \$105 which will give a total of \$505 which will cover the entire cost of our trophies, not counting the ribbons.

Insurance Committee, Dick Culbert

In 1968 we put together a National Insurance program for the ABC. The purpose was to help local clubs who might have trouble getting adequate coverage locally. It has not been utilized as widely as we thought it would. We would hope that all clubs do plan to carry adequate insurance of some kind and hope that more may take advantage of the offer of coverage under the ABC policy.

Editor's Report, Nicky Bissell

You are probably aware that the magazine has been larger this year. The magazine books have been audited and I have the auditor's report available if anyone desires to look it over. We are stable financially at the present time. The biggest complaint from the membership is that the magazines are not delivered regularly. There is nothing we can do about this. We mail the magazines on the same day, four days before the end of the month. We have only missed this mailing date twice in the last seven years. The problem in the delivery lies in the U.S. Postal Service. The second biggest gripe is the quality of the trial writeups. We hope to get better cooperation from the regional clubs and we suggest that you each take the message back to your own regionals—that we would like to improve the

quality of the writeups and that we strongly urge that writeups be sent in within a week or ten days of the end of the trial.

Report of Board Meeting, Nicky Bissell

There were 13 Board members at the regular Board meeting held last Wednesday.

These are a few highlights of the meeting. The Board voted a percent of the net to be given to organizations that do research for the benefit of dogs. This was in line with preparations that have to be made to obtain tax exempt status. A discussion of changes that will be necessary in the Incorporation papers and in the Constitution and By-Laws to facilitate obtaining this IRS status proved productive.

A committee was set up to look into putting records for the club on computer.

A Code of Ethics Committee was established to set up a standard for breeders in the hopes of discouraging breeders from breeding dogs with physical or temperament faults.

The 1972 Nationals were set up to be run with half hour heats with mandatory callbacks for the outstanding dogs to be run for the minimum of one hour.

A committee was established to tie up dates for future years for the Championship trials and Futurity.

The AKC delegate was instructed to contact AKC again about the prospect of running bitches in heat in the National trials. He was also instructed to try and get the rule changed in the orange book so that three judges might be used in the National Championships.

The Board voted to poll the membership by clubs as to their feelings on the new Amateur Champion because they felt the results of the magazine poll were inconclusive.

The Board decided to be responsible for the appointment of the AKC delegate and reaffirmed Dr. Utzinger's appointment.

An additional \$250 was allotted for interim help due to the increase in membership.

A budget committee was established.

The meeting was recessed until the following evening.

The meeting reconvened with all Board members physically present except Fred Colman who attended via telephone. The dates for the 1972 Na-

tionals were chosen to be as follows: the Amateur Championship and Futurity will be held at Paducah, Kentucky, to commence on Monday, November 6. The Open Championship will be run at Ardmore, Oklahoma to begin Nov. 18.

The Greater Indianapolis Club was given conditional status as a regional.

The election of officers followed.

Nominating Committee, LaReine Pittman

Newly elected directors for a three year term are: East Coast with 43% of the ballots returned, Fred Murphy; East Central with 60% of the ballots returned, Jim Cohen; Central with 31% of the ballots returned, LaReine Pittman; Midwest with 56% of the ballots returned, Harold Brown; West Coast with 46% of the ballots returned, Dan Buster.

Newly elected officers for 1972-1973 are: Second Vice-President, Ron Stevenson re-elected; Treasurer, Ella Conable, re-elected; President, Lloyd Conable.

I would like to thank my committee, Tom Tivnan, John W. Lee, Nolen Cathery and Bob Swonger.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that all reports of the officers and committees be accepted as read.

A proposal for honorary membership for Gerald Price was read under new business. It stated in full the contributions that he had made to the breed through his Way Kan breeding. It was accompanied by three pages of signatures. It was moved, accepted and passed that Gerald Price be elected to honorary membership in the American Brit-tany Club.

Mr. E. C. Kruger was recognized by the chair. He spoke of the excellent work Dr. Utzinger had done in his capacity of president of the ABC and asked the members present to join in with him in expressing appreciation. A prolonged and enthusiastic standing ovation followed. Mr. Kruger then asked to make one more statement. He wished the new president success and suggested that everyone give the new Board and the new President all their support rather than undermine them with backbiting and criticism.

A French visitor, E. Destinay of Paris, was introduced. He spoke briefly.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45.

Respectfully submitted,
Nicky Bissell, Exec. Secy.

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Dr. Terry E. Poling 626 Rutland Road Wichita, Kansas 316-MU3-9605
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Action at A.K.C.

New Champions

Confirmation of new champions, obedience degree holders and group winners is taken directly from the Purebred Dogs (official AKC publication). Do not notify us that your dog has finished unless his name is not published at the end of five months. It takes this long for official confirmation to reach the pages of the American Printiny. Show results are sent in by owners. BB, BOS, BW, WD and WB must be given.

BENCH

Beaupere Fille, by Dual Ch. BeauPere ex Rex's Aster, D. R. Rupnik.

Elcia's Lil Hoss of Greenfield, by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan ex Greenfield Gai Comique, E. M. & Theda Stell.

Freckles Von Duckworth C.D., by Olympic ex Jet Set von Duckworth, Patricia A. Cohen.

Harmony Lane Canada Bill, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Robin Hood's Lone Star, D. E. Plaster.

J. J.'s Judd of Jador, by Fld. Ch. Magnum de Bellaire ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue, L. Chockran.

Jocko's Fordot, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Olden Times, Arnold Ewing.

Liza's Uno Bouncer, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Willow Wood Kate, F. L. Christy.

Olmstead Oaks Ginger Snap, by Baron von Snoopy ex Pat Jay, Conrad M. Jocke.

Regina Semper, by Chink-a-plenty Royal Loner ex Princess Yvonne, Robert M. Kulfan.

Riske's Gay Opening Day, by Lord Brandy La Roux Shelby ex Lady Wendy II, H. & D. Riske.

Sewall's Jeff, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Pin Oak Sue, Glenn Sewall.

Tippi of Calindoke, by Everett's Pride ex Taches de Rousseurs, J. E. Everett.

FIELD

Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill, Dr. O. Arthur Johnson.

CD

Bronco Le' Garcon, F. Rebiejo.
Marymac Holly, W. J. MacMurray.

Group Wins

Ch. Barry the Fierce, Jacob Perica, 3rd Waukesha K.C. (Wisc.), judge R. D. Renihan.

Ch. Bellflower Dirty Dan, Paul & Linda Mooney, Best in Show and 1st Salinas Valley K.C. (Cal.), judge Maxwell Riddle.

Ch. Bellflower Dirty Dan, Paul & Linda Mooney, 2nd Santa Cruz K.C. (Cal.), judge Carl P. Tuttle.

Ch. Holley Haven Haute Toddi, Nuttman & Morgan, 3rd Olympic K.C. (Wash.), judge R. D. Renihan.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 1st Newtown K.C. (Conn.), judge Henry H. Stoecker.

The AKC has announced that it will not tolerate the use of any drugs that serve to either stimulate or sedate show dogs. This type of medicating is directly in opposition to the rule that a show dog may not have its natural appearance altered by artificial means. No such rule pertains to field trials. Do we need one?

New judges recently licensed for our breed are Elsworth Howell, Mrs. Merritt Swain and Mrs. Arlene Miller Thompson.

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INGHAM CO. K.C. (Mich.)

WB, BW & BOS—Dana's Lady Charlotte, Cliff & Rita McClumpha.

BB—Ch. Barry the Fierce, J. E. Perica.

RICHLAND CO. K.C. (Mich.)

WD, BW & BB—Mok Deuce the Fierce, J. Perica.

WB & BOS—Riske's Gay Opening Day, Riske.

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A vet quit practice and became a politician. One day, in the middle of a heated debate in the Senate, an opponent asked with a sneer, "Isn't it true that you're an animal doctor?"

"Indeed it is," he replied. "Are you sick?"



*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.

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Guaranteed Living Litter.

Requests for his puppies
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***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 3 winners and
2 Field Champions.

**FLD. CH. FERDINAND
OF LEEWAY**

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

**PRICE'S
SUNFLOWER GAL**

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

***FLD. CH.
BUDDINGTON
PRINCE**

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

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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.

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.

NIPPER

A good producing sire.

**RENDEZVOUS
ANNIE**

A good producing dam.

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Britts & Britfans

Windy Hills Pacolet Ranger placed fourth in the 20-dog Derby stake at the Vizsla Club of Illinois trial. He is owned by Allen Wolkey.

Jacque of Connie, handled as usual by owner Kent Lipsey, placed first in the Open Shooting Dog stake at the Southern Wisconsin Club's field trial in December.

A shoot-to-kill trial for all breeds is planned for March 24 through 26 at the Squash Hill Shooting Preserve, Box 9381, Charlotte, N.C. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Preserve.

The New York Times, on December 27, had an interesting article on "City Dog Gives Rural Cousins Lesson." It featured a large photo of **Carey's Freckles** and the article told of Freckles' winning the International Championship despite the fact that he spends the major part of his time as an apartment house dweller with occasional romps in the parking lot of N.Y.U.

Ral Mar's Royal Prince, owned by Craig Riggs and handled by Harold Adams, was first in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog Stake at the Illowa Trials in October.

The Eastern Iowa Trials had three Britts entered in the Amateur Shooting Dog. **Briarwood Overland Rip**, owned and handled by M. L. Wilkins, won first and **Ginger Gay**, owned and handled by Dick Smith, was third.

The Tacoma German Pointing Dog trials saw **Pacolet Cheyenne Sam** (Jacobson) second in the Amateur with **Way Kan Happy Hank** (Stavik) placing third. Sam won the Open Shooting Dog while **Frenchy** (Dillard) was top placer in the puppy (first withheld). In the Derby **Hough's Aida** (Hough) was third.

At the Toronto trial **Jaybee's Little Princess**, owned by Jack Bradley and handled by Glenda, won first in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog Stake in an entry of seven.

A new release by Winchester Press, N.Y. is the 320 page book by John R. Falk, called *The Practical Hunter's Dog Book*, that sells for \$8.95. The first half of the book is a resume of the different breeds and their characteristics, written to help the man who has not yet chosen a breed. The latter half of the book is on training. Of interest to our readers is the fact that the book is well laced with pictures of our breed. It's worth adding to your library if you want a complete representation of books that do well for the Brittany breed.

Lutam's Gingles, owned by Les Foster and handled by Paul Bailey, won first in the Open Shooting Dog stake in the San Joaquin Shorthair trials in November. Gingles was the only Brittany in the 29-dog stake.

Jaybee's Little Princess, handled as usual by Glenda Bradley, was third place dog in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Ottawa Valley trials in late October.

The Michigan Club put out a very posh program for their fall 1971 trial. The brown cover sports a fine picture of some pheasant. The first page lists data about the trial with a biography of each of the judges furnished. A complete listing of the bracing is on Page 2 and 3. With the bracing for each stake is the AKC standard of performance in full. Unfortunately space did not allow the complete names of the participants to be used, only their call names. The last page features a map and article about the grounds. Someone did a lot of work to get that program ready! A very fine job.

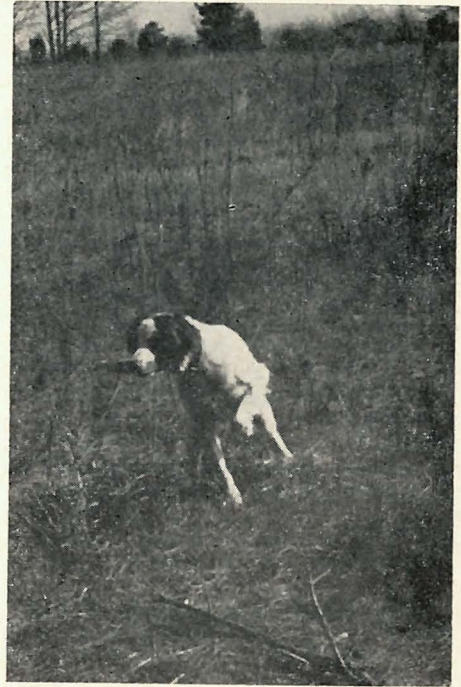
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Eastern New England

FALL TRIAL

The E.N.E.B.C. held its fall trial on October 9th and 10, 1971 at Coonamassett, Mass. The weather Saturday was good field trial weather. We had a very small puppy entry and there was no exceptional puppy work. Jake Duff O'Hara was the first place winner.

In the Open All-age Nick of Columbia had an all around excellent All-age race and manners on his one good find. Ralph had two good finds, his manners and race being good. Duke ran an excellent pattern and had good manners. He showed plenty of class, and had one find in the birdfield. Babe ran a good race and had one backcourse find and two birdfield finds. Unfortunately she took two or three steps on one bird and stopped on command.

Sunday was hurricane-like weather but it did not dampen the spirits of dogs or handlers.

The Deacon was the winner of the Derby with a good consistent effort in the backcourse, two finds and derby manners on both. Sky's Copper Jacques was not as consistent as the first place dog. He also had two acceptable finds. Hiram's Paladin had a single derby find. His race and pattern lacked the maturity of the two placed above him. B. J.'s Golden Dream, littermate to the third place dog, had two derby finds but also showed a lack of age.

Adverse weather conditions did not alter the quality of the Amateur Gun Dog stake. First was won by a veteran of many trials, Knox's Starbelle Broons. He was handled by Tommie Howell and the dog put down a good consistent, reaching backcourse, together with a stylish birdfield find to walk off with top honors. Another veteran, Timberlane's Tex, had a consistent effort in the backcourse plus three good birdfield finds. Chips Brassy Babe was third on her overall effort, topped with one acceptable find in the birdfield. Nick of Columbia was fourth with a consistent effort and one acceptable birdfield find. His performance was marred by an unproductive.

E.N.E. wishes to thank the judges for a job well done: Herb Marr and Bill Stevenson for the Puppy and Open All-age and Ted Swierzynski and John Gallery for the Derby and Amateur Gun Dog, even if John does bring lousy weather with him every time he judges! Thanks also to Marge McLaughlin for putting on the Happy Hour and to Claire Varney who made a topiary tree which was raffled off, won by Mary Crandall.

Puppy Stake—5 Entries

Judges: Herbert Marr, W. E. Stevenson.

- 1—Jake Duff O'Hara, by Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Helgramite Hunky Panky. Owner & handler, Michael Scorrano.
- 2—Blue Sky, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabar's East Wind. Owner & handler, Thomas Martin.
- 3—Smiling Sam, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabar's East Wind. Owner & handler, Thomas Martin.
- 4—Ardee's Tar Baby, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabar's East Wind. Owner, Dawn Saunders; handler, Ray Saunders.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: John Gallery, Ted Swierzynski.

- 1—The Deacon, by Ffynant's Tallastimber ex Kaymore's Red Lady. Owner & handler, Brad Kurciviez.
- 2—Sky's Copper Jacques, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Fld. Ch. Sky Spear. Owner, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3—Hiram's Paladin, by Emperor's Rogue ex Cran-Elm of Columbia. Owner & handler, William Allen.
- 4—B. J.'s Golden Dream, by Emperor's Rogue ex Cran-Elm of Columbia. Owners, R. E. & B. J. Colp; handler, Bob Colp.

Open All-age Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Herbert Marr, W. E. Stevenson.

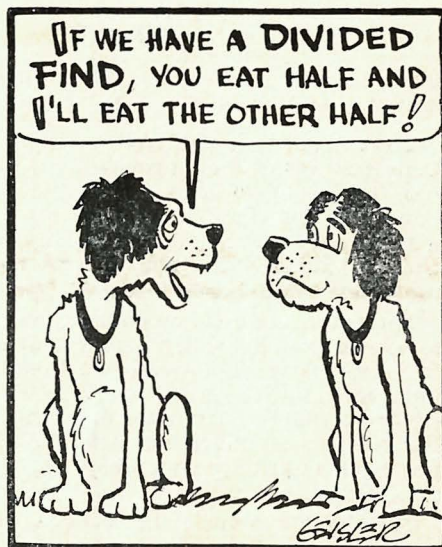
- 1—Nick of Columbia, by Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Chipper ex Chip of Columbia. Owner & handler, Brad Kurciviez.

- 2—Rip's Nipmuc Ralph C., by Belloaks Ripley ex My Fair Lady V. Owner, Marjorie McLaughlin; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee ex Sandy Valley Jolie. Owner & handler, Steve Tardy.
- 4—Chip's Brassy Babe, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Pacolet Lady of Ramapo. Owner & handler, Bill Geddis.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: John Gallery, Ted Swierczynski.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Knox's Starbelle Broons, by Ch. Starbelle Ricochet ex Sassy of Gayterry. Owner, John Knox; handler, Tommie Howell.
- 2—Timberlane's Tex. by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Ed Randall.
- 3—Chip's Brassy Babe (see above).
- 4—Nick of Columbia (see above).



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Iowa

FALL TRIAL

by George McAninch

The fall running of the Iowa Brittany Club trial was held on a completely new trial grounds, known as the Red Rock Game Management Area. The course was a little tight but not a bad layout for a first attempt. The club expects improvements to be made in the future.

The trial started off on Saturday with some real good puppies. First place went to Dick Knoch with Bravo. Dick also took second with Sachet—not bad for one day's running. Third was Jill, owned by club member Steve Peniston. Fourth was Spot, owned by Walt Chapman, also a club member.

The Derby was one of the better ones around. Copper Creek Bobb, handled by Jim Holman, was first. Jim also handled the second place dog, Albion's Black Magic. Third went to club member Janie Johnson, with Queen and fourth was Bob Pat's Jimmy Jiff with Robert Rinehart.

The Open All-age started Saturday morning with Paul's Goldtone Whiskers taking first place. This completed his field title. He is handled by Loyd Budd. Second was also a Budd-handled dog, Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau. Third went to Augustus of Rivers, handled by Jim Holman and fourth to Silvertone Duke, handled by Loyd Budd.

The Amateur Gun Dog was won by a great performance given by Mel's Red Rover, handled by Mel Belt. Red keeps everyone honest out there! Second was Beau, handled by Jon Anderson; third,

Duke, handled by Ray Springsteen; fourth, Rex, handled by George McAninch.

We want to send a special thanks to our four hard working judges and all who made our trial go so smoothly.

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Ken Idol, Nick Piper.

- 1—Penny's Two Rivers Bravo, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner & handler, Richard Knoch.
- 2—Penny's Two Rivers Sachet, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner & handler, Richard Knoch.
- 3—Gee Whiz Jill, by Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus ex Ranger's Sapphire Gem. Owner & handler, Steve Peniston.
- 4—Don de Mille's Spot, by Fld. Ch. Don de Mille's Rex ex Towsey's Freckles Rouser. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Joe Greig, Bill Boyd.

- 1—Copper Creek Bobb, by Gun Creek Bill ex Copper Creek Fanny. Owners, David & Mable Olund; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Albion's Black Magic, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Lovetts Georgia June. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Queen de Bretagne, by Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover ex Peggy de Bret-

Bennington Beau



Copper Creek Bobb



agne. Owner, Jim Johnson; handler, Janie Johnson.

- 4—Bob Pat's Jimmy Jiff, by Alexander Grand ex Lisa Bell Britt. Owner & handler, Robert Rinehart.

Open All-age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Joe Kreig, Bill Boyd.

- 1—Paul's Goldtone Whiskers, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner, Paul Klawitter; handler, Loyd Budd.

- 2—Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle. Owner, Thomas Tivnan; handler, Loyd Budd.

- 3—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of Highbrook. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

- 4—Silverstone Duke, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner, Roger Fink; handler, Loyd Budd.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Ken Idol, Nick Piper.

- 1—Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover, by Jeffrey's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Fld. Ch. Silky of Britagne. Owner & handler, Mel Belt.

- 2—Bennington Beau, by Red's Mystic Duke ex Peg's White Flash. Owner & handler, Jon Anderson.

- 3—Ray's Rambling Duke, by King Jo II ex Olympian Princess. Owner & handler, Ray Springsteen.

- 4—Fld. Ch. Don de Mille's Rex, by Dan de Mille ex Rue Bonabe's Ginger. Owner & handler, George McAninch.

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The Morris Animal Foundation announces that an in-depth study of the environment in which the dog embryo develops is under way at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The two principal investigators, William J. Tietz, Jr., D.V.M., Ph. D., and James F. Masken, Ph. D., are studying the factors influencing the development of the embryo immediately after conception.

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SOUTHERN KANSAS BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

MARCH 11 AND 12, 1972

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Missouri

FALL TRIAL

by Jerry Eastland

The Missouri fall trial was probably much like that of most other clubs across the country. The weather was great for the entire week-end. The judging was done with real expertise by four gentlemen who have seen a lot of dogs stomp a lot of ground. We had many friends near and far who joined us again and we enjoyed their company as much as ever. As in the past in our club the members, new and old, rallied to pull their share of the workload and in some cases much more. It could be called rather a common uneventful week, EXCEPT, you should have seen what happened.

Digger won his Puppy points two days under the limit. If you all know how handler Herman Bonine and Everett Davis enjoy themselves at a trial you should see them when they are both involved with the win.

When the Amateur winner, Duke's Spike, was announced, handler Fred Vulgamore was so happy you would have thought he had snookered owner Herb Rea out of the dog for a dollar. A well deserved win all the way.

It's hard to find words to describe the Open All-age but all you need say is—Fld. Ch. Ban-DEE. Ban-Dee has been close the past couple of seasons but he sure wasn't close in this stake. His truly outstanding race and three finds was far and away the class of the trial. There never was any doubt who was "The Dog" when handler Bill Hunt picked up Ban-Dee. All our congratula-

Fld. Ch. Ban-Dee



tions to Wayne and Gloria Oliver. The finest people you could meet and no owner more deserving of the coveted Field Champion.

Join us next spring for our specialty show and spring trial.

Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: David Kenney, Marvin Nelson.

- 1—Dave-O Neo-Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O Sandy Kanday. Owner, Margie Davie; handler, Herman Bonine.
- 2—Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Jon Anderson.
- 3—Rockbrook's Jacqueline Sue, by Ch. Rob's Hi-Ra, C.D.X. ex Chiri Brew. Owners, James & Richard Fry; handler, Jack Higgins.
- 4—Alair's Gold River C. C. Ryder, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner & handler, C. L. Ritter.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Gerald Cowell, Ray Trimble, Jr.

- 1—Early's T-Bone, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Early's Patches de Britt. Owner & handler, Earl Hatfield.
- 2—Frosty of Siouland, by Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouland ex Lady Penelope. Owners, Teddy & Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Bill Hunt.
- 3—Lady O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Queen de Albedo. Owner & handler, Mike Hamman.

Fld. Ch. Britt of LeCar



4—Se-Kan Fritts, by Fld. Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Bazooka's Brandy Royale. Owner, Joe Goodey; handler, Evert Davis.

Open All-age Stake—35 Entries

Judges: Gerald Cowell, Ray Trimble, Jr.

1—Ban-Dee, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex Princess Ginger VII. Owner, Wayne Oliver; handler, Bill Hunt.

2—Silvertone Duke, by Fld. Ch. Gold-

tone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner, Roger Fink; handler, Loyd Budd.

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

4—Paul's Goldtone Whiskers, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owners, Dr. Paul & Donna Klawitter; handler, Loyd Budd.

Fld. Ch. Pau's Goldtone Whiskers



Amateur All-age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: David Kenney, Marvin Nelson.

1—Fld. Ch. Duke's Spike, by Sooner Duke ex Sahara Duke's Queen. Owner, Herbert Rea; handler, Fred Vulgamore.

2—Fld. Ch. Britt of LeCar, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt x La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Leon Briggs.

3—Dual Ch. Mar-Ko Valkerie, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouxland ex Don's Lucky Lady of Minnehaha. Owner & handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.

4—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.



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March 11 and 12, 1972

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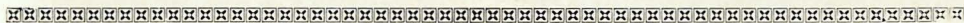
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Southern Kansas

FALL TRIAL

by Fred Vulgamore

Southern Kansas Brittany Club held its fall trial at the John Floyd Ranch at Sedan, Kansas, October 2 and 3. It is a very beautiful place with all kinds of room to run a trial. There was more ground available than the club saw fit to use. There were eleven 30-minute courses used with birds on every course and on some courses as many as four coveys. The courses were quite equal and gave all the dogs nearly equal chances as possible in a continuous course trial.

First in the Open All-age went to Sam des Collines who really ran a race. He had two covey finds. This win finished Sam's championship title. He is a nice dog, with a nice owner, Col. Ray Embree.

Boy's Little Rex won the Amateur with three nice finds. It was good to see the dog in the top placement as he has nearly made it so many times.

Hud of Richmond won the Derby stake with a terrific race and two finds. Here is a dog that can really run.

Hello Dolly Miss Kaer ran a nice race to win the puppy stake.

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Earl Hatfield, Ray Roberts.

- 1—Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, Nathan Butchard; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Magic Muff Heckle, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner & handler, R. Swain.

Fld. Ch. Sodak Sandy Sioux



- 3—Dave-O Neo Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O Sandy Kandy. Owner, Margie Davis; handler, Evert Davis.

- 4—Given's Fisty Spook de O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, James Givens; handler, J. D. Fountain.

Derby Stake—28 Entries

Judges: R. G. Staton, Vern L. Hager.

- 1—Hud of Richmond, by Petie of Richmond ex Cheeta of Richmond. Owner & handler, Ray Roberts.
- 2—Fluke de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner, D. W. Dawson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

- 3—Iron Hoss Butch, by Melot's Trojan Hoss ex Taffie Jo. Owner & handler, R. E. Gardner.

- 4—Brew's de Gringo, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex H-L Jessie De Leonne. Owners, Drs. Terry & Tim Poling; handler, Richard Graves.

Open All-age Stake—57 Entries

Judges: Carl Robeson, Marvin Lewis.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Sam de Collines, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Embree; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Sodak Sandy Sioux, by June Butch ex Rebel Gal. Owner, Richard Culbert; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Britt's Ed's Susie. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, C. A. Springfield.

Colorado's Jumping Gypsy



4—Colorado's Jumping Gypsy, by Lock-invar des Collines ex Tammy des Rocheuses. Owner, William Cline; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—29 Entries
Judges: Earl Hatfield, Ray Roberts.

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

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

Trooper's Windy



3—Tip of C. J., by Count Normandy ex Pacolet's Bluegrass Anne. Owner & handler, Carl Francis.

4—Trooper's Windy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Queen's Betty B. Owner, Marie Springfield; handler, Jim Silver.

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FALL TRIAL

by "Bo" Guest

In the 36th renewal of its semi-annual events, the Sooner Brittany Club, with able assistance from some of its Texas neighbors, managed to put on a highly successful trial. With the Nationals scheduled for just one week hence on these same grounds, the officers of the club approached the coming event with some trepidation, and considerable uncertainty about the number of dogs to expect. Things came out nicely, with 125 entries run in three days in mostly good weather, except for high winds on the first day, making bird work hard to come by.

It was a different story on the other two days of the trial, for there was plenty of bird work, even in the derby stake, to make placements logical. Three of the four placed dogs in the all-age had two covies, with Buster Boy IV coming out on top with his two covies and a beautiful race. Loyd Budd had the top three places.

In the first brace of the amateur event, run on what is known as the "back side," Brandy's Bullet had a good find in the closing minute of his brace, to garner top honors. Bill Norvell has a novel way of loading blank shotgun shells; the gallery was startled at the quantity of paper of the bathroom variety floating through the air after the shot.

Fluke de Britt had a good covey find which he relocated on his own after the handler could not produce. Birds

were flushed from directly in front of him about fifteen yards from his original stand. All of the placed derbies and several others had bird contact. It appeared from the quality of this stake that the futurity will be something to watch. Lots of class in this group of derby dogs.

The puppy entry was short, but also good. This stake was run on one course with no birds.

Of course the Nationals will be history by the time this appears, but this preview makes one think it will be a good one.

Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Don Norris, Randall Ratliff.

- 1—Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Candy Bazooka Cain. Owner, Ann Doak; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 2—Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner & handler, Lester May.
- 3—Tip-T, by Rus-T ex Palmer's Patsy. Owner & handler, Lester May.
- 4—Two Rivers Bravo, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner, Richard Knoch; handler, Loyd Budd.

Derby Stake—34 Entries

Judges: Joe McCrary, Al Pillow.

- 1—Fluke de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler, Owner, D. W. Dawson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke



Brandy's Bullet



- 2—Goldtone's Rusty Smudge, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Rusty's Royal Ginger. Owner, Mrs. Mary Ann Skoog; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3—Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, Nathan Butchard; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Big Mike Bazooka, by Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, Albert Lang; handler, Rick Smith.

Open All-age Stake—59 Entries

Judges: Jim Palmer, Bob Gaines.

Fld. Ch. Buster Boy IV



- 1—Fld. Ch. Buster Boy IV, by Hartley's Red Pepper ex Iowa's Miss Kae. Owners, Donald & Joyce Nelson; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Bo Ju's Tygo Duke, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owners, Wm. & Judy Boyd; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Sadie, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Hillcrest Susie. Owner & handler, Douglas Mitchell.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer, by Fld. Ch. Loufel's Chippewa Kaer ex Pin Oak Sue. Owner, Nathan Butchard; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Amateur All-age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Star Taylor, Julian Noland.

- 1—Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner & handler, Bill Norvell.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Sam des Collines, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner & handler, Ray Embree.
- 3—Bazooka's Gundy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Princess Shaburr Rocaro. Owner & handler, Dr. C. T. Young.
- 4—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Rosco Staton; handler, Wayne Oliver.

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ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 22, 1972 BY MAIL

Alamo

FALL TRIAL

An old field trialer observed that all it takes for a successful trial is good dogs and lots of birds. The Alamo Brittany Club's first licensed trial was blessed with an abundance of both of these requirements. Fifty-three good Brits (of varying degrees of goodness, of course) and some 40 to 50 coveys of birds spread over 1,000 acres of natural cover permitted a fine week-end of trialing. In addition to the coveys worked, or otherwise moved, there was untold numbers of singles and doubles. The grounds were the Calaveras Lake property owned by the City Public Service Board which is the Alamo city's electric utility. This recreation area is operated by the San Antonio River Authority. A great deal of cooperative effort has made this quail sanctuary available to all organized bird dog groups. The grounds lend themselves to a good three hour continuous course.

The Alamo Brittany Club was the first club to make use of the grounds and the committee discovered many areas for organizational improvement, but have decided that these grounds have potential for being a pretty fair place for separating good from the not as good.

In order to avoid editorializing about favored individual performances, we will only report that each placed dog, except for the puppies, was shown on native birds and each displayed the stuff of real bird dogs. They aggressively sought, found and handled their birds.

On Saturday evening following the first day's running, the group had a buffet of quail, chukar, pheasant, dove and wild rice that was exceptional in both quality and quantity. Some 55 members and guests attended this feast. Most important probably was the fact that we only had approximately 5¼ minutes of speeches, so most of the evening was spent lying about the dogs.

We read the accolades offered by the older groups to their committees and know that they are well earned by the few who operate the trials. In our case we must be lazy since the work was

not given to a few, but was spread evenly among most of the members. We would guess a full 80% of the membership played major roles in this effort.

Judging in all stakes was outstanding and we are proud of the judges for their thoughtful attentiveness to each dog and handler. The winners "stuck out" but many others were certainly in contention and a joy to watch as they did their job. A dog which could stay clean after 30 minutes on these grounds has to be fairly well broke. We had Charles Westbrook and C. R. (Bob) King for the Open All-age and the Puppy stakes. Herb Wilkens and Jack Smith judged the Derby and Amateur Gun Dog stakes. With all the available game, it was necessary for the judges to be on top to catch both the good work and the miscues.

In summary, we had lots of birds, good dogs, fine weather, impartial judging, the best of dog folk, good food and as usual, some classic cracks about horsemanship and conditions of the grounds. One of the better comments concerned the multitude of birds which kept getting in the way and preventing a dog from getting into high gear. One wit said, "We'll have to have callbacks to see the dogs run." So folks, come South in the spring if you have a good one that can stand the prosperity of many, many quail.

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Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Charles Westbrook, C. R. King.

1—Milligan's Shades of Towsey, by Mike Little Chief ex Brandy's Candy. Owner, Dolphis Milligan; handler Leon Milligan.

2—Larvis Dol-Lar, by Ed Huck A Buck ex Ford's Sunflower Babe. Owner, J. B. McWhorter; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Peyton's Jimbeau, by Sir Patrick Beau-Yeux ex Peyton's Copper Doll. Owner & handler, Jimmy Peyton.

4—Tulsa's Brandy Boy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex O-Molly-O. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.

Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Jack Smith, Herbert Wilkins.

1—Royal Heidi, by Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red ex Coffee Creek Jill. Owner, A. J. Armstrong; handler,

Frederick Bremner.

2—Jacolet Samson, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owner, Ken Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Big Mike Bazooka, by Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, Albert Lang; handler, Rick Smith.

4—Second Chance, by Holliday Buck ex Ch. Avalon's Chim Chim Chere. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

Open All-age Stake—17 Entries

Judges: C. R. King, Charles Westbrook.

1—Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Skylines Pollyanna. Owner & handler, Fred Bremner.

2—Ch. Sequani's Dana O'Teed, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Dana's Jody of Kaymore. Owner, Maidza Van Deusen; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner & handler, G. E. Allison.

4—Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill. Owner, Dan Huddleston; handler, Rick Smith.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Herbert Wilkins, Jack Smith.

1—Allison's Rusty Rascal (see above).

2—Rupe's Susie Que, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

3—Ch. Royal Woody, by Fld. Ch. Woody's Pontiac Dingo ex Appanoose Janie. Owner & handler, Leo Hearn.

4—Ch. Sequani's Dana O'Teed (see above). Handler, Harold Lloyd.

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FALL TRIAL

The Southern San Joaquin Valley Britany Club's fall field trial got off to a bright and early start on Saturday, and despite mass confusion everything went off well.

A big thanks to our fine judges, Cliff Boggs and Brenton Cappell for the Open All-age and Open Derby, and Joe Blain and Jim Melton for the Open Puppy, Open Gun Dog and Amateur All-age.

One of the very few complaints was Judge Cliff Boggs taking a break to run his dog, Dual Ch. Marmalade Sarah, in the Open All-age and winning, to boot!

Open Derby was won by Rusty's Little Britt, owned by Emma G. Butler, and Bobby Day's Friar Tuck took the blue in the Open Gun Dog with Jack Brooks on the whistle. The Open Puppy was won by Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess with Dutch Morrill handling, and last, the Amateur All-age was won by Smith's Lucky Trooper, handled by Mack Smith. (This win was the cause of the biggest celebration of the evening Saturday night.)

Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Jim Melton, Cliff Boggs.

- 1—Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess, by Honeydew Charger ex Duchess de Melissa et Pierre. Owners, Frederick Williams, Jr. & Jean Williams, handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Prince Jason, by Greenfield Prince Valiant ex Allendale's Brown Freckles. Owner & handler, Robt. Williams.
- 3—Magnum's T. C. Dragonfly, by Taro's

Rusty's Little Britt



Chibby ex Magnum's Lee Shee. Owner & handler, Ben Nishimoto.

- 4—Cricket II, by Danny Boy Duke ex Jak's Rendezvous Caprice. Owner, Ronald Kays; handler, James Kays.

Derby Stakes—19 Entries

Judges: Joe Blair, Brenton Cappell.

- 1—Kusty's Little Britt, by Ch. Kipo's Ringo's Rusty ex Cindy Duke. Owner, Emma Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Country Cousin Lost River, by Country Cousin Sam ex Akin's Holly Diablo. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.
- 3—Wyotana Buzzer, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Brandy Ann. Owners, John Madia & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Jenny Lancelot's Valentine, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Lady Murrah Dahlheim. Owner & handler, Greg Menzel.

Open All-age Stake—34 Entries

Judges: Joe Blair, Brenton Cappell.

- 1—Dual Ch. Marmalade Sarah, by Ch. Marmalade Tige ex Bett's Belle Jet. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.

Kiki's Tafie



- 2—Lutam's Gingles, by Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky ex Uno's Tammy Tell Me True. Owner, Leslie Foster; handler, Paul Bailey.
- 3—Kiki's Taffie, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, E. L. & Ros₂ Phillips; handler, Linis Phillips.
- 4—Ch. Stormy's Misty Weather, by Tipco's Stormy Weather ex Ch. Rebecca of Beelflower. Owner, Linda Mooney; handler, Dave Lachance.

Amateur All-age Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Jim Melton, Cliff Boggs.

- 1—Smith's Lucky Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Miss Lucky. Owners, Arthur & Karen Smith; handler, Mack Smith.
- 2—Baron's Little Reno, by Sir Baron Ricken Bock ex Hi's Gypsy Rose Lee. Owner & handler, John Morrow.
- 3—Kimball's Star Jack, by Edandot Corky ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, A. K. Marsh.
- 4—Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owners, E. & Gilda Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

Open Gun Dog Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Cliff Boggs, Jim Melton.

- 1—Bobby Day's Friar Tuck, by Dual Ch. Destry ex Ch. Mitchell's De Laine. Owner, Bob Patterson; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owner & handler, Linis Phillips.
- 3—Lutam's Gingles, by Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky ex Uno's Tammy Tell Me True. Owner, Leslie Foster; handler, Paul Bailey.
- 4—Le-Acres-Frankee (GSP)

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DON'T BE THE TARGET

In traveling around the countryside, I have noticed quite a few woodchuck hunters. Most of them are considering their own safety by wearing brightly colored clothing. A few still must not be aware of the danger of not wearing an orange cap and vest while hunting this time of year. If you chance upon one of the hunters, remind him of the danger he's placed himself in. I think you'll find he will appreciate it.

—from Pa. Game News

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

March 4 and 5, 1972

GRIZZLY ISLAND, CALIFORNIA



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FALL TRIAL

For the second year we held our trial on the grounds of the National Wildlife Refuge in Toppenish, Washington. Headquarters were at the Holiday Inn in Yakima. The running was held over a three-day period, beginning with the Open Limited All-age stake. Two courses were used, one for puppy and derby and the other for the big dogs. Chukars and quail were planted for the young dogs and pheasant for the older dogs. There was no bird field. As usual some didn't find enough birds and others too many.

The weather was crisp and clear in the morning, rather warm in the afternoons, but with enough breeze to keep comfortable. The breeze was supplied by Mother Nature with an assist from some of our trialers.

Bob Donnell and his trial committee kept things running smoothly, and despite a very large entry most were on their way home by approximately three on Sunday afternoon. There were the usual crises, but to recount them would probably cause further trauma to Bob, but they included things like judges and horses. For awhile it looked like we were going to be short on judges and those we had were going to have to walk.

Here's how the 135 entries stacked up at the end of three days.

Fld. Ch. Killey



Puppy Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Stan Aeck, Harvey Chaussee.

- 1—Jocole's Wandering Star, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Jocko's Fordot. Owner & handler, Arnold Ewing.
- 2—Wild Country's Mussolini, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Play Boy's Windy. Owner & handler, Wm. Mattheisen.
- 3—Brandie of Sholdebrand Acres, by Cheyenne's Buzz ex Kathy's Rose. Owner & handler, Jeff Taylor.
- 4—Jill's Jumping Jacques, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner & handler, Glen Helmer.

Derby Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Rush Cambell, Elliott Tremaine.

- 1—Jill's Jumping Jacques (see above).
- 2—Jocole's Wandering Star (see above).
- 3—Jacolet Samson, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owners, Ken & Erin Jacobson; handler, Ken Jacobson.
- 4—Chico's Miss Susie Diablo, by Dual Ch. Cindy Chico Diablo ex Ch. Britt of Bernardo. Owners, Charles & Marjorie Ayres; handler, Jack Brooks.

Open All-age Stake—40 Entries

Judges: Ken Nicodemus, Rush Campbell.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Art Johnson; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 2—Dual Ch. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owners, E. & Gilda Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

Honeydew Charger



3—Fld. Ch. Sir Kemthsebasck du Lac, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Frankie. Owner, Hideto Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.

4—Honeydew Charger, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle. Owners, Robert & Joan Donnell; handler, Dutch Morrill.

Amateur All-age Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Harvey Chaussee, David Nelson.

1—Fld. Ch. Trooper Jill's Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Ted & Lois Hames; handler, Ted Hames.

2—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner & handler, Dr. Arthur Johnson.

3—Casey's Pippin, by Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's Tic-

Toc Pam. Owners, Keith & Vera Jones; handler, Casey Jones.

4—Honeydew Charger (see above).

Open Limited All-age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Stan Aeck, Harvey Chaussee.

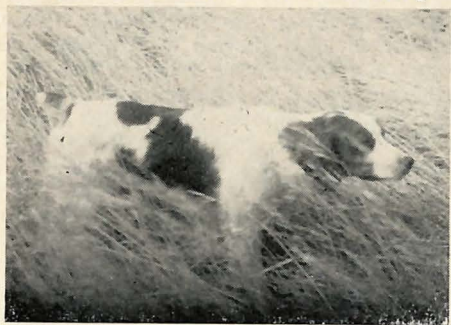
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3—Dual Ch. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owners, E. & Gilda Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

4—W-Hume's Mike, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Ray Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.

Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper



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February 26 and 27, 1972

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