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COVER PICTURE

It's puppy time again—and here's a Britfan who's starting to learn the proper way for supplemental feeding.

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Kaer de Cornouaille
Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno
Allamuchy Valley Warrior
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Dual Ch. Towsey
Dual Ch. Uno's Jet
Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill



★ HALL OF FAME ★

On the opposite page are listed the dogs that have been elected to the Hall of Fame in the past years. In a place of honor we find Kaer de Cornouaille, the cornerstone of the breed. Kaer not only won the highest placement any Britt had made in trials to his day but proved to be a sire of both field and bench champions par excellence. His record held until the sixties—and he lived during the thirties! His influence was felt for generations and the benefits that the breed reaped from him were tremendous. This is the type of dog that we hope to have in the Hall of Fame.

The other 17 males and seven females are bright stars in their own right though they do not reach Kaer's magnitude. Most of them have won qualitatively and quantitatively. Most of them have produced several top flight progeny. None of them are ordinary or even good dogs. They are great dogs. This year we hope to find a maximum of two dogs and one bitch that will meet the standards set by them.

To be eligible for election a dog must be dead. He should be well above the average in ability, both in performance and in his production record. We would hope that no dogs will be proposed who do not meet both bench and field standards. We cannot expect that a dog with disqualifications will be approved by the old-timer's advisory committee, who give the final approval after the election. A dog, to be a likely candidate, should have more than a sectional influence. There are many dogs that make a big splash in their local arena for a short time. To be Hall of Fame material this splash should make ripples that reach over the whole country—or at least a good part of it. Some wins (or competition resulting in favorable comment) in National events would be desirable. With Classics being offered in various sections of the country it is not impossible for any dog to now compete in a National event.

You must carefully weigh the names submitted. Some dogs have tremendous records but when you become aware of the number of times they were run you see why they have so many placements. Others, whose records are not as great,

may be better individuals as they placed a larger percentage of the time and placed higher in more important stakes in larger competition. Some dogs are highly touted by their owners until many believe them to be great—when they are only a very nice dog with a very fond owner. This sort of thing is hard to determine—but if you are in doubt about voting for a certain individual ask several of the people who were around at the time the dog was campaigned. A consensus of their opinion may be your answer.

It is important that a Hall of Fame dog has benefited the breed. Today mere wins do not do this. A dog must have some sort of a production record to be a benefit to the Brittany Spaniel. The number of winning progeny that he produced may not be as important as their quality.

As in prior years we ask that readers send in letters nominating the dogs of their choice. Letters will be published along with a short resume of each dog's winning and production records.

Among those who received a large number of votes last year we find these males: Way Kan Jeff, Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Albedo Valley Dingo, Holliday Britt, Uno's Chief, Pin Oak Guy, Towsey's Bub, Benjji of LaRue, Brit's Tic Toc Bobby, Buddington Prince, Beau Kiki, Hellou's Yankee Timber, Diamond Dust, Helgramite Shamandre, Yankee Boy's Tommy, Chips Get and Teka of Souxland. Females finding favor were Ruby of Edough, Pacolet's Sumthin Special, Buttons and Bows, Kaymore's Megs, Mandy of Edough, Albedo Valley Chipper, Speckie Featherbroom, Lady Patsy de Wayne, Penelope de Evanston, Joel's Copper Penny, Jane de Carlo, Grouse Feathers, Buckeye de Klemanor.

A perusal of last year's magazine turns up obituaries on the following dogs, all of whom will be eligible for selection: Cindy's Chico Diablo, Dominick de Lamont, Way Kan Jeff, Bub's Little Dude, Kaymore's Dandy Andy, Zipp's Feather Merchant, Colorado's Yankee Timber, Rendezvous Skipper, Julia Tyler, Holley Haven Sugar, Tearaway Broccho, Sussie Warpath de Malibeuau, Gepsy's May Len, Mystique and The Circuit Contender.



SUMMER TIME IS SHOW TIME



As summer approaches the Brittan begins to think of show participation. It gets too hot to run a dog but he hates to give up doing something with his Britt—so he enters dog shows. It's fun and great for the dog and the breed.

Preparations are comparatively simple. First the owner should determine if the dog will make the grade in shows. This he can do by studying the show standards which are appended to this article. An in-depth study may be made by purchasing the "Official Book of the Brittany Spaniel" because it contains a chapter on show qualifications made up solely of photos of rights and wrongs. This is more instructive to the novice than the written word. This is a repeat of material that was published in this magazine several years ago. Numerous requests have been made to repeat the material here but instead we refer you to the new book.

The next step in the preparation of the dog is trimming. This is also treated fully in the new book. The final preparation is brushing the dog up on his leash training and teaching him to stand for examination. Then he is ready to be entered in the next show. A list of show superintendents from whom entry forms may be obtained is in the new book. Entries close much earlier than they do for field trials so be sure to contact them early. Allow at least a month.

Here is the most recent adaptation of the official bench standard for the Brittany Spaniel.

Standard of the Brittany Spaniel

as approved by

The American Kennel Club

September 1966

General Description

A compact, closely knit dog of medium size, a leggy spaniel having the appearance as well as the agility of a great ground coverer. Strong, vigorous, energetic and quick of movement. Not too light in bone, yet never heavy boned and cumbersome. Ruggedness, without clumsiness, is a characteristic of the breed. So leggy is he that his height at the withers is the same as the length of

his body. He has no tail, or at most, not more than four inches.

Weight

Should weigh between 30 and 40 pounds.

Height

17½ to 20½ inches—measured from the ground at the highest point of the shoulders.

Disqualifications

Any Brittany spaniel measuring under 17½" or over 20½" shall be disqualified from bench show competition. Any black in the coat, or a nose so dark in color as to appear black, shall disqualify. A tail substantially more than four inches in length shall disqualify.

Coat

Hair dense, flat or wavy, never curly. Not as fine as in other spaniel breeds, and never silky. Furnishings not profuse. The ears should carry little fringe. Neither the front nor hind legs should carry heavy featherings.

Note: Long, curly or silky hair is a fault. Any tendency toward excessive feathering should be severely penalized, as undesirable in a sporting dog which must face burrs and heavy cover.

Skin

Fine and fairly loose. (A loose skin rolls with briars and sticks, thus diminishing punctures or tearing. But a skin so loose as to form pouches is undesirable).

Color

Dark orange and white, or liver and white. Some ticking is desirable, but not so much as to produce belton patterns. Roan patterns or factors of orange or liver shade are permissible. The orange or liver are found in standard parti-color, or piebald patterns. Washed out or faded colors are not desirable. Tricolors (liver and white with some orange markings) are to be severely faulted. Black is a disqualification.

Skull

Medium length (approximately 4¾ inches). Rounded, very slightly wedge shaped, but evenly made. Width, not quite as wide as the length (about 4¾ inches) and never so broad as to appear

coarse, or so narrow as to appear racy. Well defined, but gently sloping stop effect. Median line rather indistinct. The occipital crest only apparent to the touch. Lateral walls well rounded. The Brittany should never be "apple headed" and he should never have an indented stop. (All measurements of skull are for a 19½ inch dog).

Muzzle

Medium length, about two-thirds the length of the skull, measuring the muzzle from the tip to the stop, and the skull from the occipital crest to the stop between the eyes. Muzzle should taper gradually in both horizontal and vertical dimensions as it approaches the nostrils. Neither a Roman nose nor a concave curve (dish face) is desirable. Never broad, heavy, or snipy.

Nose

Nostrils well open to permit deep breathing of air and adequate scenting while at top speed. Tight nostrils should be penalized. Never shiny. Color fawn, tan, light shades of brown, or deep pink. A black nose is a disqualification. A two-tone or butterfly nose should be severely penalized.

Eyes

Well set in head. Well protected from briars by a heavy, expressive eyebrow. A prominent, full, or pop eye should be heavily penalized. It is a serious fault in a hunting dog who must face briars. Skull well chiseled under the eyes, so that the lower lid is not pulled back to form a pocket or haw for catching seeds, dirt and weed dust. Judges should check by forcing head down to see if lid falls away from the eye. Preference should be for darker colored eyes, though lighter shades of amber should not be penalized. Light and mean looking eyes to be heavily penalized.

Ears

Set high, above the level of the eyes. Short and leafy, rather than pendulous, reaching about half the length of the muzzle. Should lie flat and close to the head, with the top rounded very slightly. Ears well covered with dense, but relatively short hair, and with little fringe.

Lips

Tight to the muzzle, with the upper lip overlapping the lower jaw only sufficiently to cover under lip. Lips dry so

that feathers do not stick. Drooling to receive a heavy penalty. Flews to be penalized.

Teeth

Well joined incisors. Posterior edge of upper incisors in contact with interior edge of lower incisors, thus giving a true scissors bite. Overshot or undershot jaw to be penalized heavily.

Neck

Medium length. Not quite permitting the dog to place his nose on the ground without bending his legs. Free from throatiness, though not a serious fault unless accompanied by dewlaps. Strong, without giving the impression of being over-muscled. Well set into sloping shoulders. Never concave or ewe-necked.

Body Length

Approximately the same as the height when measured at the withers. Body length is measured from the point of the forechest to the rear of the haunches. A long body should be heavily penalized.

Withers

Shoulder blades should not protrude much. Not too widely set apart with perhaps two thumbs' width or less between the blades. At the withers, the Brittany is slightly higher than at the rump.

Shoulders

Sloping and muscular. Blade and upper arm should form nearly a 90 degree angle when measured from the posterior point of the blade of the withers to the junction of the blade and upper arm, and thence to the point of the elbow nearest the ribs. Straight shoulders do not permit sufficient reach.

Back

Short and straight. Slight slope from highest point of withers to the root of the tail. Never hollow, saddle, sway or roached backed. Slight drop from hips to root of tail. Distance from last rib to upper thigh short, about three to four finger widths.

Chest

Deep, reaching the level of the elbow. Neither so wide nor so rounded as to disturb the placement of the shoulder bones and elbows, which causes a paddling movement, and often causes soreness from elbows striking ribs. Ribs well sprung, but adequate heart room provided by depth as well as width. Narrow or slab sided chests are a fault.

Flanks

Rounded. Fairly full. Not extremely tucked up, nor yet flabby and falling. Loins short and strong. Narrow and weak loins are a fault. In motion the loin should not sway sideways, giving a zigzag motion to the back, wasting energy.

Hindquarters

Broad, strong and muscular, with powerful thighs and well bent stifles, giving a hip set well into the loin and the marked angulation necessary for a powerful drive when in motion. Fat and falling hindquarters are a fault.

Tail

Naturally tailless, or not over four inches long. Natural or docked. Set on high, actually an extension of the spine at about the same level.

Front Legs

Viewed from the front, perpendicular, but not set too wide as in the case of a dog loaded in shoulder. Elbows and feet turning neither in nor out. Viewed from the side, practically perpendicular to the pastern. Pastern slightly bent to give cushion to stride. Not straight as in terriers. Falling pasterns, however, are a serious fault. Leg bones clean, graceful, but not too fine. An extremely heavy bone is as much a fault as spindly legs. One must look for substance and suppleness. Height to the elbows should approximately equal the distance from the elbow to the withers.

Hind Legs

Stifles well bent. The stifle generally is the term used for knee joint. If the angle made by the upper and lower leg bones is too straight, the dog quite generally lacks drive, since his hind legs cannot drive as far forward at each stride as is desirable. However, the stifle should not be bent as to throw the hock joint far out behind the dog. Since factors not easily seen by the eye may give the dog his proper drive, a Brittany should not be condemned for straight stifle until the judge has checked the dog in motion from the side. When at a trot, the Brittany's hind foot should step into or beyond the print left by the front foot.

The stifle joint should not turn out making a cow hock. (The cow hock moves the foot out to the side, thus driving out of line, and losing reach at

each stride). Thighs well-feathered, but not profusely, half way to the hock. Hocks, that is, the back pasterns, should be moderately short, pointing neither in nor out; perpendicular when viewed from the side. They should be firm when shaken by the judge.

Feet

Should be strong, proportionately smaller than other spaniels, with close fitting, well arched toes and thick pads. The Brittany is not "up on his toes." Toes not heavily feathered. Flat feet, splayed feet, paper feet, etc., are to be heavily penalized. An ideal foot is half way between the hare and cat foot.

A Guide to the Judge

The points below indicate only relative values. To be also taken into consideration are type, gait, soundness, spirit, optimum height, body length and general proportions.

Head	25 points
Body	35 points
Running Gear	40 points

Reasons for Disqualification

Any Brittany Spaniel measuring under 17½" or over 20½". Any black in the coat or a nose so dark in color as to appear black. A tail substantially more than 4" in length.

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A NEW CHAMPIONSHIP?

Do the Brittany field trial people want an Amateur Championship made available to the breed? Let's get it straight at the outset—We are NOT talking about the National Amateur Championship that is awarded annually to the winner of the National Amateur Stake. We are talking about a point stake, similar to the present Field Championship, that would be open to dogs campaigned in amateur stakes at the regional trials.

If you will consult your "Orange Book's you will find, at the bottom of Page 34, the requirements for an Amateur Field Championship. It reads "At present a dog of one of the Pointing Breeds, except for Brittany Spaniels, will be recorded an Amateur Field Champion after having won 10 points under the point rating schedule below in regular Amateur stakes in at least three licensed trials, provided that 3 points have been won by placing first in one 3 point or better Amateur All-age, Amateur Gun Dog, Amateur Limited All-age, or Amateur Limited Gun Dog Stake.

"Amateur Championship points shall be credited to dogs placed first, second, or third, in regular Amateur stakes in accordance with the following schedule, based on the actual number of eligible starters in each stake.

	Placement		
	1st	2nd	3rd
4 to 7 starters...	1 pt.		
8 to 12 starters...	2 pts.		
13 to 17 starters...	3 pts.	1 pt.	
18 to 24 starters...	4 pts.	2 pts.	
25 or more starters...	5 pts.	3 pts.	1 pt.

Championship points from first placements in Amateur stakes that are credited towards a Field Championship will also be credited towards an Amateur Field Championship."

In effect what this offers is an additional championship. The present Field Championships remain as they are. So do the awards for winning the National. A new Amateur Championship is offered to be won by winning places in Amateur Stakes at regular trials.

The Opinion Poll, held by this magazine last year, revealed that the people who field trialed a great deal were not in favor of accepting this championship. Those who field trial occasionally had more adherents for the new concept. The greatest number who voted in favor of it were those who did not field trial at all. The vote among the last named group was about 50% for the new championship.

This left your Board in a quandary so they have asked that the facts be presented to the membership in the pages of this magazine. Because the question has been under general discussion for more than a year only a short period will be allowed for writing letters of opinion to the National office. Then all club secretaries will be contacted and requested to poll their membership. The Board's decision will be based partially on that survey.

Here are some facts and figures that will support or refute some of the arguments given for and against the new championship.

When the title was suggested one of the basic reasons given was that it would boost amateur entries and encourage the Amateur who could not afford to send his dog to a professional for campaigning. It would give him a place to compete for a championship. Let's see how it actually worked out in the GSP trials.

An attempt has been made to evaluate the results by comparing the entries from the fall just preceeding the acceptance of the new rules with the following fall under the new rules. This gave two seasons for the idea to gain impetus. It appears that there were 7 GSP clubs that did not hold any Amateur stake originally. Three of these added the stake to their program when the new rules went into effect. Two other clubs went whole hog and held BOTH an Amateur All-age and an Amateur Gun Dog. The overall gain in entries amounted to 11/3 dog per amateur stake. This just about kept pace with

the average increase in all stakes in all trials. So it seems that the expected increase in entries did not materialize.

Another argument that seemed to carry a good deal of validity was the one that this would give the Amateur a chance to compete and make a championship in a type of competition where he stood a chance. He could not compete successfully against the professional.

The figures on this can be approached from several angles. One survey shows that a breakdown of the dogs who placed in Open All-age competition gives the percentage of handlers as about 60% professionals and 40% amateurs. This percent varies considerably according to sections of the country. A few areas have pros that dominate the competition while in most areas knowledgeable amateurs place their dogs in the open consistently. With 40% of the Open placements going to amateurs it would seem that they were getting a fair share.

A perusal of the Brittany records for 1970 (the last year complete records have been assembled) gives a clue to what we could expect for winners. Based on that year's wins the following dogs would have been awarded the Amateur Championship title: Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, Destry, Eva's Trooper Jorinda, Hi-Spirit Ladie, Jacques des Rocheuses, Northrup's Al-lamuchy Pat and Faulkner's Reddy. All these dogs with one exception have their Field Championship.

A sampling of several hundred winners was processed. On the basis of their lifetime records about half of our present Field Champions would be entitled to an Amateur Championship. Only one dog came to light that did not now hold a title, but would be an Amateur Champion under the new rules.

It would seem from the above figures that the person who does not now campaign a dog, or who campaigns infrequently, would like to see a championship made available that his dog could win. The figures also show that this new championship would not fulfill that desire. Some of the reasons are that his dog would still be competing with the same dogs as are doing the present winning. A new title is only going to mean

that many of the present titlists will carry a second title. The Amateur may be encouraged to put his dog in to try for the new title but so will the pro many of whom have pro-am handlers that are as adept as the pro at handling.

At present there are available to Brittanies the following championships: the AKC bench championship, the AKC field championship, the National Championship (AKC), the National Amateur Championship (AKC), the U.S. Open Championship, the International Championship, the Texas Championship, the Oklahoma Championship, with several other FDSB Championships in the offing.

We ask you to consider the above statistics and be sure your reasons for wanting this championship are valid ones. Remember that the title of Champion should be awarded to only the very best—that it can be made to mean much less if it is given out too often to too many. When it comes time to vote try and consider what is best for the breed as a whole—not how this championship will affect your dog.

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Training Tips

by Hal Hunter

Dear Hal:

Perhaps you could help me with a problem. I have a Brittany that will be 16 months in a few days. Every time the dog is off leash or rope he performs beautifully. I have tried everything I can think of to break him from running away. Please advise on this situation.

Thank you,
Downhearted.

Dear Downhearted:

Perhaps you are expecting too much too soon. Your pup is only 16 months and still a baby in many ways. He might be likened to an eighth grader now. He is just at the stage where he is dying to try his wings but isn't really grown up enough to be treated as an adult.

I suggest that any punishment be light, persistent and steady. Do not be so rough that you break his spirit but be firm. When he runs away go and get him. When you catch him let him know he has done wrong and that you are very displeased with him. Do this EVERY time. Don't let him get away with it today and scold him for it tomorrow.

The amount of punishment you will have to give him will depend on the dog. If he is a tough individual you can probably take a strap to him but if he is an average Brittany a good shaking and/or scolding will probably be all that is called for. The Brittany is a sensitive dog who likes to please and your displeasure may be the thing that will hurt him most.

You might do a better job if you enlist the help of a friend. You can set up a situation where the dog runs away from you only to run into a posted friend who grabs him and drags him back to you. You praise, and the friend scolds. If you have the use of a horse, and the grounds to work on, you could ride him down until he finds out he cannot get away from you. If you do use a horse be careful as a Brittany will no take being ridden down the way a

Pointer will. You may make him horse shy or you might make him quit hunting if you gallop too fast and get too close to him.

If you cannot make any headway yourself you had better contact a good professional trainer as the dog should not be allowed to do this so many times that it becomes a set habit. It will be harder to correct if you wait too long.

One more question—Are you sure he is running away? If he is just ranging out there hunting perhaps he is doing what he is bred for. A Britt normally will run out of gun range. A pointing dog should not stay at Springer range (within gun range) but should reach out to likely looking objectives. He should hunt out these objectives and point and hold his birds until you arrive. Of course if he is just a self-hunting maverick who has no desire to control (there are very few of these in Britts) you may be better to get rid of him and start with a new pup.

Give him a fair chance. Analyze his "running away" and be sure it isn't because he wants to go to the likely places where birds might be. Be sure he isn't working a bunch of running birds. He can still get quite excited and go quite far in a case like that and still be normal for his age. He is going to tend to get out of control when he gets het up about birds until he is two and a half or so. If you can get to kill quite a few birds over him this fall he will be most apt to settle down by next year. I don't expect my dogs to act like adults until they are over two.

Hal Hunter.

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Dear Nicky:

In regards to 1972 Resolutions for the Hunter. I fully agree with them but regretted not seeing one other major item. It is "I will exercise my dog to keep him in fine health and excellent condition. (By doing so I will also be doing the same for myself.)"

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A.D.

I don't understand about hip dysplasia. What's this OFA thing about having a dog certified? What about the whole deal? Why should I bother having my dog xrayed?

The picture of the Brittany and HD is becoming a little clearer as more dogs seek OFA certification. It is becoming apparent that only a small percentage of the breed are going to be able to attain that goal. Some estimate that the number may be as small as 10% while others put the figure as high as 35%. That HD is present in both the best trial dogs and the just-hunters is a matter of record. It is a matter of common knowledge that more than three of our duals, several field champions and quite a few field winners cannot be certified. It is also becoming apparent that, in many cases, the fact that a dog has HD does not materially affect his field performance. So it's not the end of the world when you find that your dog cannot be certified. He's probably in the class of the majority of the breed, and, as long as his field ability is not impaired, you should not be disturbed, unless you were planning on an extensive breeding program, in which case you have some serious problems to ponder on before you go further.

It appears that many of our strains have been revealed as producing dysplastic pups. This has been a shock because these strains have produced consistently good running and hunting dogs, showing no apparent defects in either gait or endurance. The comments heard frequently are "Those dogs do well in trials and hunt all dog under the gun. Why get so excited about HD. It isn't that important." So what is all the fuss about? Why the drive to have dogs certified?

There is an important reason that we, as owners of Brittanies, should be concerned about HD. It's not the dogs or the type of strains mentioned above that cause concern. What should concern us are other strains that are known to produce pups with a fair frequency that begins to show signs of lameness any-

where from four months to nine or ten months of age. The lameness becomes progressively worse until it is apparent that the dog is permanently crippled and in pain. Here is where we, as breeders, should be concerned. We are selling our breed down the drain when we ignore the fact that our dog or our strain is producing cripples. Would you use a dog for breeding who was known to produce a preponderance of gun shy dogs? The dog who produces crippled pups is no different.

Unfortunately some of the dogs in the past that carried a strong tendency to produce pups with crippling HD were outstanding individuals with some excellent characteristics to improve the breed—dogs with guts that overcame their physical handicap. Seeing only these visible excellent characteristics these dogs were used for breeding extensively. We cannot blame the old-timer for this because he knew nothing about HD and had no foundation such as the OFA to help him out. The old-timer would get crippled pups, scratch his head and wonder what was wrong, but was not able to find out about his problem. Some breeders discarded these dogs as brood stock. Others continued to breed them because of the excellence of the sound dogs—ignoring the cripples. It was thus that the problem became as widespread in the breed as it is.

Today we have help. We can study about HD as it is a topic extensively discussed in all the dog magazines. We can use OFA certification to find studs that will improve our stock. At present there are approximately 20 Dual Champions who are certified and another 20 field champions. They represent a good cross section of various strains and it should be possible for anyone who wishes to breed to avail himself of a certified stud.

Whether we use the outstanding individual for breeding when he has HD is a matter of personal choice. It does not seem that any thinking breeder would want to use his dog if it consistently produced cripples. Some auth-

orities, however, now condone the use of exceptional dogs with a minor grade of HD that do not seem to pass the fault on to their progeny to any extent. This might be a solution for those who feel that certain qualities are not available in any of the certified stock. The breeder should go into this situation with his eyes open and realize that he may compound his problems by such a breeding.

One last comment — The gossip-mongers are having a field day. Every day some new dog or strain is being dragged through the mire. Some of the stories are pure fabrication and don't deserve to be listened to. Others have a foundation of truth. Such gossip is not doing any person or any dog any good. Let's knock it off and instead of talking devote ourselves to trying to breed dogs that are sound in mind and body. If we must gossip let's talk about the breeder who is accomplishing this instead of trying to blame some specific dog for the whole problem.

OFA Certified Dogs

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.

Blue Grass Tex, Luther Lawrence, Ky.
Bo-nine Destry Dot, Herman Bonine, Ks.

Embi Leora, Barbara Holloway, Col.

Lord Samson of Elmwood, Wayne Graham, Pa.

Briarpatch's Dr. Zachery, Jack Cash, N.J.
Little Brown Bombette, Ralph Janowski, Wisc.

Brent's Yahola Princess, Wayne Graham, Pa.

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Knox's Starbelle Broons, John Knox, Conn.

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Sukey's Petite Brandy, Ken & Carol Idol, Neb.

Callahan's Royal Lady, Claude Merritt, Cal.

Jandy's Rowdy, Andrew & Janis Hutter, Tx.

Jandy's Rockette, Andrew & Janis Hutter, Tx.

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Raising Pups

by Mary Rosenbaum

If you are expecting to try your hand at raising a litter of pups, here are certain steps you should take to prepare your bitch before she comes in season. First of all she should be checked over by your veterinarian; if she hasn't had a recent check-up. At that time she should be wormed, especially for four types of worms: roundworms, hookworms, tapeworms and whipworms. Your vet can take a stool sample and tell you what kinds she might be infested with.

Also this is the time for a booster shot, if she hasn't had one in a year. This should be a combination of distemper, hepatitis and both culture types of leptospirosis. This shot will give her pups immunity for as long as they are nursing. The bitch should be put on a good vitamin mineral supplement at this time. Her health is of great importance to the quality of her pups. One thing a lot of breeders overlook is that the stud dog needs as much care as the bitch so that his sperm will be strong, fertile and healthy. You'll have one strike against you with a weak skinny litter of pups.

A lot of breeders leave their bitch outside to whelp with suitable shelter but I've never been successful doing it this way.

One way or another your female will let you know her time is near—vomiting, refusing to eat that day, restlessness, pacing the yard or kennel, tearing up the dog house bedding, digging holes in the yard for a bed, etc. I have mistaken on a bitch from time to time (as they will be a week early or late, either way) but when I think she is ready we make a bed for her in the garage. If she is just restless, I set my alarm for every 2 or 3 hours and check on her through the night. If she is in hard labor, with hind feet under herself or legs straight out and bearing down, I have my chair and towels ready if she needs help. Some females seem a bit in shock, so if she doesn't take care of the pup as it is born, I clip the cord, break the membrane and massage the pup with a towel. Also I place each pup as

it is born in a warm covered box leaving only one pup with the bitch until she is finished whelping and is cleaned up; I then return the rest of the litter to her. The bigger a litter, some times the last pups to whelp will be in bad shape and a pup's life will depend on you at this point if it has water in its lungs. Hold the pup in the towel with both hands and with force shake the pup up and down in front of you, taking care to hold the head so its spine isn't broken. With this method you will see the water from a pup's lungs drain out its nose and mouth. Vigorous rubbing with the towel will also stimulate blood circulation.

Keeping an eye on a bitch in labor lets you know if she is having trouble before complication set in. Anytime we have one in hard labor over four hours I get in touch with our vet. Any extreme time difference between pups will alert you to a dead pup, one too large to clear the birth canal and other difficulties.

The first week you will want to check closely on the litter to be sure the mother isn't laying on one accidentally and that they are progressing to fat and healthy pups. Sometimes you have to implement the mother's milk with hand feeding. We found a regular baby bottle to work just fine. So many things can give a bitch an infection at this critical time. A retained after-birth, milk fever, vaginal infection and eclampsia. Anytime the pups don't seem clear, happy and healthy, this is the time to call your vet. Sick pups die fast if medication isn't started quickly. We always dock the tails and dew claws at about three days old. We usually worm our pups at five weeks of age and repeat the worming in ten days to get the worms that hatched after the first worming.

When the pups are four or five weeks old we move them outside during the day and back in the garage at night so they don't get chilled in case of a sudden rain storm. The possibility might be that a pup can't find his way back

into the dog house or crawls under it. At night this could mean death from over exposure. Our pups aren't coddled for once they reach the age of independence (6 weeks) they are accustomed to the weather. When they have been out a week like this and seem to know their way around, we leave them out permanently.

We handle our pups right from the beginning and they become accustomed to our smell and to sound; this way you have less chance of a spooky and shy pup. Guide Dogs for the Blind Foundation proved that any litter they had were a problem in temperament and trainability if the pups weren't brought into human contact at an early age.

We also start feeding the pups when we can feel their teeth through their gums. We don't use very much milk as it has a tendency to give loose bowels. Several dry puppy foods on the market with high protein content are excellent. Mix food with just enough warm water to be soft for the pups—never soupy. Again until I'm sure of their ability to eat, I watch them to make sure the food

doesn't ball up in the roof of their mouths and choke them to death. Many people tend to over feed their pups. With their bone structure being soft and supple at this age, I want our pups to be in peak condition. Not thin and boney or to the extreme of being pot-gutted and pudgy.

After weaning a litter of pups, I see that each pup is given temporary serum until 12 weeks old and then a permanent vaccine at three months old (combination shot) to be followed by a booster at six months old and yearly thereafter.

Much time and money goes into raising any litter of pups and it's a breeder's proud reward to raise a good sound and healthy litter of pups that are the future generation for each breed.

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THE WANDERERS



It's wanderlust time for the dog. It's an established fact that the number of lost dogs double in the spring and early summer. As you sit and plan that summer vacation your dog is thinking about looking the country over as well. Keep a closer eye than normal on him so he won't get a chance to relieve that "itchy foot." The trip might be his last for over 50% of lost dogs are never recovered.

The hazards of the roving dog are obvious. One of the most important is the automobile. He can either get under it or into it. In either case it may be the last you see of him. The friendly Brittany is a natural for the dognapper to entice into his vehicle. This is not so apt to happen until nearer the bird season of course but it is a year round possibility. Now that the Brittany is so popular he is the target for the dishonest man who wants to pick up a bird dog dirt cheap. Most Britts will get in the car with anyone who speaks gently to them. Under a car is the place that three and a half million dogs get annually, never to rise again. Yes, that's a fact—three and a half million dogs are killed annually by cars. Need there be any other reason for not letting your dog run loose?

The roaming Lothario may not get killed but he can cause some bad neighbor relations. No neighbor is going to be happy about a pack of dogs chasing that gorgeous female poodle all around the yard, over the shrubbery and through the just-planted garden. The least damage your pet may get from this will be a chewing up as he argues for domination with a Saint Bernard.

The gypsying Brittany has a penchant for garbage cans and some prefer the search for the most tasteful of them to the search for the lovely lady. What he gets from the trash can is a full stomach—and if he is allowed this privilege vary often—you find yourself with a fat-cat of a hunting dog that can't go all day. You'll never get him in condition for the season if he gets in the habit of raiding garbage cans! Besides

a full stomach he can get a mammoth stomach ache! The mixture of foods in the can and the warm temperatures can turn "good" garbage into lethal poison. If he doesn't get this poison from the trash can he can get it elsewhere as he laps water from a contaminated puddle or tries a taste of paint or other chemicals.

Springtime is the time to tighten up on security measures. Keep your dog in his pen, in his own yard. Don't turn him loose and forget to watch him. It only takes a minute for him to get around the corner of the house and out of sight. If your state allows you to run your dog in non-habitat areas take him for regular runs. He'll condition up for the fall easier if you don't lay him up completely. Besides the exercise will do you good. He'll be less apt to try and run away if you fulfill his urge to run by taking him on supervised runs.

If your state won't allow you to run him during nesting season get a roading harness. Teach him to pull and he will enjoy his trip around the block or, better still, his walk down a country road. Don't be lazy and try to road him from the car. Unless you are equipped with a regular roading bar on your car the risks of roading him from a moving car are too great to take. It only takes a few seconds for him to dash under the wheels of your car or to be grazed by a passing car. Again, you will benefit from the exercise. Jogging is the fashion so why not jogging with a purpose—to exercise your dog.

If your dog does get away from you and becomes lost, do something immediately. The quicker you act the better the chance to find the dog. Make a quick search in the direction in which you saw him go. Ask people. Tell them you have lost a little brown and white dog with a bobbed tail. The description of "Brittany" will be lost on the non-dog lover but he can spot the short tail and the brown spots. If you don't locate him quickly check with the dog pound. Keep checking daily with them as sometimes they are so busy they for-

get that YOU lost YOUR dog. Remind them every day. Put an ad in the newspaper and on the radio. Alert the children in the nearest school.

If you see a wandering Brittany make sure that he IS lost before you pick him up. If he has identification on his collar return him to his owner and call to his attention the chance he is taking letting his dog run loose. If he cannot be identified an ad can be put in the paper. Don't expect that the American Brittany can find his owner. The dog has probably been lost locally and the owner will be found much more rapidly by local contacts.

Don't let your dog become a statistic. Keep him home where he belongs. With regular conditioning runs he will be happier than the dog that runs loose or runs away and gets kicked by the neighbors and bit by his canine acquaintances.



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WHAT *Judges* ARE LOOKING FOR

by Luther Lawrence

What are the judges looking for? Over and over you hear this question but no answers. The writer who suggested a point system several months ago in the pages of this periodical was, in his own way, asking the same old question—what are the judges looking for.

After judging dogs with many different men over a wide area for the past 20 years I can tell you one absolute fact, nearly all judges are looking for the same thing. The differences in what these men are looking for is not nearly as great as most field trialers think.

You don't have to take my word for it. Just look at our magazine's records. One young dog had been picked first 15 times out of 18 placements. Take a good look at that. Actually 36 judges in 18 trials agreed on the same dog out of a total of maybe six or seven hundred total competitors.

This is an amazing record of consistency on what judges are looking for. It means that the judging at our trials has been generally very good.

Let's start with the puppy stake. The AKC rule book makes it quite clear. Generally judges are looking for a pup that will some day make a top notch all-age dog. They are looking for future potential—the material to make a dog out of. It is a real challenge for judges to look at a pup twenty minutes, then conclude and predict what he will be in three or four years. This all-age potential might be expressed as Hunt, Desire, Looks, Brains and Nose.

A pup can run and hunt but he can't hunt much without running. Judges look carefully at the race of a pup because the running habits he develops as a puppy will stay with him most of his life. A pup with a range of 30 to 40 yards will probably be under the feet all his life, so if you are a field trialer and get one like this give him to someone who wants a companion and go out and find yourself another prospect. The pup that ranges out part of the time from 100 to 400 yards may be an extra good pup. A good pup usually runs sporadic-

ally, looking great for five minutes, then stinking the next five. These low spots usually disappear as a pup grows older.

Distance alone is not by any means the whole race. One pup may run mostly on roadways and paths and appear to be covering a good deal of country, but judges soon see he is just running and not really hunting. Another pup may get so carried away with his hunting that he may end up way out on a limb when the course turns. Such a pup seldom gets any penalty from judges because he comes in from behind. He is not old enough to understand how to swing to the front.

Desire is hard to overemphasize. Where there's a will there is a way. The pup who wants to be a bird dog bad enough will most certainly get there. Some pups break away so happy that they yip and bark. Others bounce around chasing every butterfly and field lark they see. I saw one good pup even try to chase an airplane. Some of this desire overlaps into what I call Looks. The degree of intentness that a dog displays in his running as well as his pointing rate him for looks. Some dogs can put a little extra into their running that is attractive to look at. Some call it "class" but actually it's that little extra part of desire showing in the intensity of his gait.

Puppies show Brains, or the lack of them, not in their handling response, but in how they work out the problems of the course. Fences, ditches, lakes, briar patches, even grape vines and all sorts of obstacles can demonstrate how a pup uses his brains. A smart pup learns faster and is easier to make a finished all-age dog out of.

Nose is extremely important. There are many ways a pup can show a super-keen nose. A pup with a poor nose will usually go to one or the other extreme. He either runs without ever turning his head or checks out everything that attracts his attention. The other extreme is a low head and the pup, poking his

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nose down close to every bush, smells over and over the same object. A dog with a good nose will take one sniff then be on his way. Every course has objects like rabbits, field larks, mice and other living things. Better look askance at the pup who repeatedly passes any of these smelly items without even changing pace.

The pup that has a good healthy supply of all the basic bird dog characteristics will almost always make a fine all-age dog if his training is right. This is the kind of pup that the judges are looking for.

Some Poems

MISERY IS

going reserve in a class of two,
standing ringside in a pile of pooh,
leaving the ring for the sit and down,
returning to find you own a real clown.
telling the vet you can't pay this week,
then finding your brood tied to a freak.
winning without applause.
cleaning muddy paws.
too many fleas.
not enough trees.
a show dog that paces.
a judge that makes faces.
obedience school.
a runny stool
the mutt next door.
mopping the floor.
a tick that won't die.
a customer who won't buy.
a sterile stud.
the creeping crud.
a gun dog with a tail that quivers.
a puppy who has the shivers.

These are just a few of the things that raising a show dog brings. And now I'm tired of making words rhyme, so I'll write about happiness another time. And since I'm tired of feeling such misery, I think I'll go mix me a sloe gin fizzery.

From Southland Weim bulletin via the So. Cal. GSP bulletin via the GSP News.

THE EXPERT

by George Geisler

The EXPERT whom we all have met
Decided he would buy a pet.
A little gem for fun and play
To help him pass a boring day.
No one can guess from whence he came
But now he's in the field trial game.
He hasn't won 2 points as yet
Look Out - - - today, you want to bet!
He has one thing that runs real well
You're right - his mouth and he will tell
Just how it's done and what to do
If you can last the week-end through.
His dog has yet to run his brace
The EXPERT's mouth has set the pace.
He'll have 6 finds and burn the brush
They'll call the names and he will rush
To start his car and curse a streak
But one thing's sure - - - he'll be back
next week.

TWO *Specialties*

MICHIGAN
by Len Rix

The 1972 Annual Detroit Kennel Club held at Cobo Hall was designated as the Michigan Brittany Club's Specialty Show. A record number of 3,877 entries for 3,402 dogs in 114 different breeds or varieties made up the entry. Mr. Chris G. Teeter, who judged our 1970 ABC National show, carries the dual distinction of being both President of the Detroit Kennel Club and Show Chairman.



Barry the Fierce & Mok Deuce the Fierce

A small entry of 26 Brittannies was judged by Mr. Edward Bracy of Memphis, Tenn. The 11 dogs were judged in four classes with winner's dog being Mok Deuce the Fierce, handled by young Sandy Perica. The four-point win made a total of 15 points, earning his Show Championship. Congratulations! Reserve was Honey's Contender, owned and handled by Pinky Nys, winner of the American Bred class.

Harmony Lane Gee Pee, owned by Ken Sell was tops in the field of nine bitches in three classes. Reserve was the Riske's Jerdols Taurus Ginger. The sole entry in the Veteran Dog and Bitch class was the Zollars' Ch. Orange Artemis going on ten years old. "Missy" gaited beautifully for Patti Zollars, catching Judge Bracy's eye.

Five champions entered in Best Breed competition were joined by winners of the classes and the veteran bitch in the show ring. Judge Bracy carefully eval-

uated the gaits, conformation of each contender, finally selecting Ch. Barry the Fierce as Best of Breed, his 36th to date, and selecting the veteran "Missy" as Best of Opposite Sex. Barry's son, Mok Deuce, was named Best of Winners.

Other class winners were: Jerdol's Spunkey O'Brit (Dolson), 6 to 9 months puppy dog; Sequani's Gideon the Great (Evans), 9 to 12 months puppy dog; Sequani's Delightful Delilah (Evans), 9 to 12 months puppy bitch; Riske's Cinnamon Sugar (Riske), Bred by Exhibitor bitch.

GREATER MILWAUKEE

The Greater Milwaukee Club held its first licensed Specialty Show on Friday, April 21, 1972 at the Fox River Gardens in Salem, Wisconsin the evening before



Best of Breed—Barry the Fierce

its field trial. There was a total of 50 dogs which made up 63 entries for Del Glodowski to judge with a five point major in both sexes.

Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Barry the Fierce, owned by Jake Perica. Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Joel's Copper Cricket, owned by Jesse and Kay Dye.

The male points went to Britton Joe, owned by Donald Walker while the bitch points were awarded to Princess de Art's Image, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Spencer. Joe was chosen as Best of Winners.

Reserve Winners awards went to Marv's Rendezvous Skipper (Marvin Kent) and Sequani's Miss de Meanor (Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts).

Besides the regular classes a class for Veterans was offered, it being won by Ch. Princess de Art C.D., owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Spencer. The Brood Bitch Class first went to the same dog. Winner of the Field Trial Class was Ch. Covey-moor's Bomarc, owned by Al Langan.

Other regular class winners not mentioned above were:

Puppy Dogs (6-9 mos.) Golden Lance of Camelot, Hanson.

Puppy Dogs (9-12 mos.) Wing Master Mac, Pugsley.

Novice Dogs—Edmar's Cocoa of Forest Hill, Gigowski.

Puppy Bitches (9-12 mos.) Queen Margaret de Art, Magno.

Novice Bitches—Missy XIII, Gigowski.

American-Bred Bitches—Penny's Butterscotch Beau, Harenburg.

Following the regular judging were classes in Junior Showmanship. Winners were as follows:

Novice Junior Class

- 1—Kelly Wilson
- 2—Kris Roberts
- 3—Paul Kling
- 4—John Hansen

Novice Senior Class

- 1—Terri Rae Kalkofen
- 2—Mark Gigowski
- 3—Mark Janowski

Open Junior Class

- 1—Vicky Roberts
- 2—Kelly Wilson

Open Senior Class

- 1—Terri Rae Kalkofen

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Obituaries



Fld. Ch. Juchoir Chocolate Candy

Recently deceased is the liver and white field champion, Juchoir's Chocolate Candy. During his career Reb, as he was called, was owned by Larry Prefountain of Oregon. Reb holds the record of being the only dog to have won the Pheasant Classic twice. He won a total of 28 placements, the most outstanding perhaps being a second in the Futurity in an entry of 90 dogs. He had a sizeable group of FDSB places as well. Reb sired 13 field winners, among them Fld. Ch. Juchoir Choctaw. He was said by many to be the best dog ever raised at Juchoir. Certainly he was always a pleasure to run for he always gave the most he had to offer, and, if one could get him around the course, he would be in contention.



Epilepsy is the most common cause of fits in dogs. (Referred to are fits that are not associated with other illnesses). Those who have delved into the subject believe that this epilepsy is hereditary, inherited as a Mendelian recessive. This would mean that two dogs could be carriers of epilepsy without having fits themselves. When mated a number of the progeny would be epileptics and would have fits. There have been several reports of Brittanies recently being epileptics.



Fld. Ch. The Circuit Contender

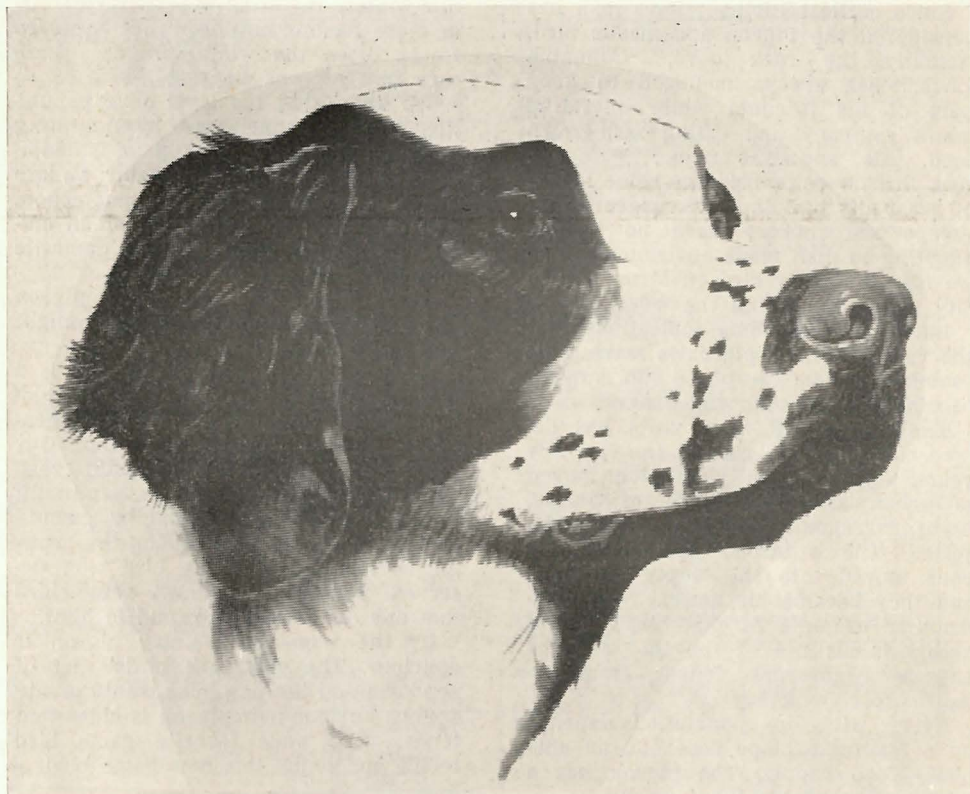
Dual Champion, The Circuit Contender (Vic), owned by Wayne Croxton, died early this year at the relatively young age of 9 years. He was well known throughout the Central and East Central region as a true circuit contender and a class bird dog. He attained his field championship in 1967 under the guidance of Lee and Jim Holman. Vic was an easy dog to handle and Mr. Croxton's young son handled him many times in field trials, picking up his share of the placements. Vic completed his dual title while being shown by Mrs. Ed Nys. Vic had a lifetime record of 29 field placements, although campaigned very sparingly in his latter years due to an eye ailment which rendered him partially blind. In 1967, he was honored as the runner-up Brittany Spaniel in the competition for Illinois Dog-of-the-Year Award. Besides his trial and show accomplishments, Vic had a reputation in the mid-Michigan area as a fine gun dog and he was hunted extensively with his owner throughout his career. To his many fond admirers, he will always be remembered as a good, honest bird dog.



Go hunting with your son and you won't have to go hunting after your son.

W. A. Bower in Pa. Game News

Announcing The Third American & Canadian Dual Champion



NATIONAL, U.S. OPEN, NATIONAL SPECIALTY, AMERICAN & CANADIAN DUAL CHAMPION PACOLET CHEYENNE SAM

FIELD RECORD

May 7, 1972

61 Total field placements
1971 National Open Champion
1970 United States Open Champion
U.S. Open Championship finalist
'69, '71 & '72
AKC Field Champion
Canadian Field Champion
1970 Texas Open Classic Runnerup
1970 Pacific Coast Dual Award
1970 & '71 WBC Dual Award
1969 National Prairie Chicken Classic 3rd
1971 National Quail Classic 3rd
Produced 28 Field winners to date

SHOW RECORD

May 7, 1972

1970 National Specialty—Best of Breed
AKC Champion
CKC Champion
3 Group Placements
including AKC Group 2nd
Best of Breed, 1st Washington Specialty
Top winning Brittany in Canada 1970
22 Best of Breeds
Produced 5 Champions to date

STUD FEE . . . \$500.00
Selected Bitches ONLY!

THE "New" GAME BIRD

by Ralph Cornwell

Since earliest Biblical times man has considered the Pigeon a domestic bird. Actually the rock dove, "Columbia Livia," has always managed to keep part of his freedom while tolerating man's company and eating man-grown food. His ancestral home, European rock cliffs, were replaced by stone ledges of great city buildings. The pigeons that escape the rookery have no trouble adapting to man made environments, so we find the saucy bird on farms and in city parks all around the world.

Lately we see some indications that the very adaptable pigeon is leaving his pseudo domestic life phase and is again becoming a genuine wild bird.

The number of farm units has decreased at a rapid rate in the last few years. As the farm population moved to urban areas thousands of homes, barns, warehouses, silos, etc. were deserted. The ex-farmer abandoned pigeons moved into the empty buildings and they became his newest rock cliff. Another example of this bird's adaptability is his use of the thousands of expressway overpass ledges, from Arkansas to New Jersey.

Every wild life population depends on a favorable home base and an adequate food supply. The pigeon has a home—what of his food supply?

The great farm operations that replaced the less efficient small farm units provide large open fields that are ideal for all members of the dove family. Unlike the quail and pheasants who must have feeding cover, the doves and pigeons like open feeding grounds.

Like his cousin, the mourning dove, the wild pigeon flies to his feeding, roosting and resting areas in social flocks. A flight of pigeons circling feed or water areas produces a flying circus that has few equals in the bird world.

For several years we have noticed an interesting fact about the pigeon population on our southwest Georgia farm. In the summer when the crop of young birds should swell the population to a maximum, we seldom count more than about ten pair of "wild" pigeons. In

mid-winter, we often see flocks of 100 or more feeding on old peanut and corn fields. Does the winter increase indicate that pigeons migrate?

We know that the local dove population is greatly increased by migrating northern visitors. If the pigeon is adopting the doves' migrating habit we are observing a rare natural phenomenon. The complete transformation of an animal population from wild to domestic to a new wild existence.

A thorough study of the new pigeon by a young graduate student might prove very interesting.

As a new game bird the pigeon is a natural. Already dove hunters are adding pigeons to their game bags, whenever he is lucky and a good shot. Our game management rules could read "Doves and/or Feral Pigeons," and with simple adjustments our game laws would protect the classy bird during the growing season and give the bird well deserved prestige. A "new" game bird that any one would be proud to hunt.

By the way—the country pigeon is delicious. The city park birds' diet of pop corn and hot dog buns would create doubts, but our new pigeon is clean and tender. Use your favorite game bird recipe and enjoy this new game bird.





***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.

***DOG TRAINED BY DELMAR SMITH**

***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.

STUD FEE \$200.00

Guaranteed Living Litter.

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should be in advance.

Dan Huddleston, Owner
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

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

Nat'l Ch. 1960, 4th in 61.
Nat'l Futurity Winner
1957.
All American Sporting
Dog Team 1958-61.
Winner Southwest Open
Shooting Dog Stake.
Sire of Amateur
Nat'l Ch. 1968.
Sire of 4 Champions.
AKC & FDSB Champ.

***TOWSEY
TINKLE BELLE**

All-age winner and
great gun dog.
Dam of 4 winners and
2 Field Champions.

**FLD. CH. 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.

***LOU DELIGHT**

A Hunting Dog.

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

Nat'l Champion
1955, 1957, 1959.
2nd Nat'l Champion
1960, 4th in 1958.
All American Sporting
Dog Team 1956,
1958, 1960, 1961.
Hall of Fame 1965.
Dual AKC & FDSB Ch.
Sire of Amat. Nat Ch.

***HIGH NOON**

A Hunting Dog.
Dam of many good
bird dogs.

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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ALL AROUND THE *Course*

SHARPTAIL

Would you believe 53 entries in a fun trial? That is exactly what the Sharptail Brittany Club had at its April 23rd trial. This was the fourth fun trial for the club formed in 1970, and indications are that North Dakota is fast becoming a hot-bed for bird dogs.

The grounds that we have are beautiful. The area is known as the Douglas Creek Game Management Area, and it contains 800 acres of native grass, brush and a few tree clumps. There is ample room for a big going dog, yet numerous objectives. It would be very difficult to find a better course.

Field trial headquarters is the beautiful new YMCA youth camp. There are 15 cabins, numerous camper pads, a beautiful recreation area, and banquet facility available. These facilities are outstanding; and we are really looking forward to our first Sanctioned trial this fall.

The Puppy stake (21 entries) was of extremely high caliber, with 8 or 9 dogs capable of being in the winner's circle. With the judging very difficult, Art Hegle's Setter bitch, Lady, picked up the blue. Jerry Fundingsland's classy Pointer bitch, Jesse, picked up second. Third went to Cinders, a big running liver and white Brittany bitch, owned by Norman Boettcher. Fourth was picked up by another Hegle Setter, Whitey.

The Derby stake (14 entries) was won handily by Jill, an outstanding bitch owned by Norman Boettcher. Second, with a wide, fast race, went to Jake, a male under the whistle of Bruce Reinarts. The third place dog, Bo, owned by Stanley Atwood, had an even, searching race. The fourth place dog was an eight month old bitch, Bell, owned by Bob Espe and handled by Jerry Fundingsland.

Tammy, an English Setter owned by Al Dietz, picked up the blue in the All-age (18 entries). She had an excellent race and impeccable manners in the birdfield, when her brace-mate moved past her on point, then flushed and chased. Second went to another Boett-

cher dog, Samantha; with a wide race and one clean find. Jill, the third place dog, owned by Paul Rockwell, had a medium race and two clean finds. Lee Snyder picked up fourth with his fine young male Sparky, with a medium race and one clean find.

The quality of dogs in the club is really on the upswing. The winners are to be congratulated—their victories were well earned in very tough competition.

John Stack and his field trial committee are to be commended for an excellent job in running a very smooth trial. Fifty-three dogs in one day is no easy task.

FORT WORTH

A light cool front brought relief for our second sanctioned trial held April 22 & 23. Mountain Valley Estates southwest of Burleson, provided grounds for the single course trial. The bird field was laid out across a small lake in a grassy hillside. While the dogs worked "on stage," the gallery sat beside lapping waves under beautiful shade trees.

The 63 dogs entered were judged by Ray Roberts and J. A. Starnes. These knowledgeable men proved themselves well capable to handle the outstanding dogs shown.

The Open All-age stake with 17 entries kicked off Saturday morning. Tuway's Kaymore Flash brought home first place for owner Wayne Fessenden and pro handler Ed Wild with a wild covey find on the back course. Second place went to Cinderella of Lafayette who relocated for a good steady find. This liver dog's handler is Bobby Armstrong. Tip Top's Charlie Brown took third place with a back on Cindy's point and a steady find of his own for handler Ed Wild, owner Sam Clements. Magic Muff Heckle received fourth place for his nice race and a back on his brace-mate for owner-handler Ralph Swaim.

The Open Derby ran after lunch with 16 entries. The last brace of the Derby produced the number one dog, Scamp O'Dee, who had a really good race and three points in the bird field. Owner-handler, C. Harold Brown, has only had

this dog 2-3 weeks at trial time. Second place went to Magic Muff Heckle whose good race and steady find in the bird field proved Muff will continue winning for Ralph Swaim. Bazooka's Gold, a new comer to the circuit, took third place for handler, Jerry Watkins, with a classy wide race. Goldie's owner is Harold Brumley. Perry's Rustic Prince won fourth place with two finds in the bird field for handler, Ed Wild, and owner, Lester May.

The Amateur Gun Dog was run on Sunday with 16 entries. Magic Muff Heckle placed again—first this time! Two steady finds in the bird field, one of the birds getting up wild, topped the intelligent race of this fine Derby. Trooper's Jorinda, handled by her owner, Eva Lewis, won second place with a steady find in the bird field and a nice steady back while her bracemate moved on. Third place went to Hilo's Red Ruff handled on foot by his owner, John Pennell. Ruff's steady find in the bird field was a nice piece of dog work. Fourth place was captured by Cinderella of Lafayette with a steady find handled by owner, Bobby Armstrong.

In the Open Puppy stake with 14 entries Bazooka's Gold won first place with a nice race and finished strong despite the heat—handled by Jerry Watkins. Second place went to Cheyenne Sam's Repeat who started out strong but did not finish up to his usual performance. Pete is owned and handled by Marie May. Third place was taken by Royal Waycan Hunter who handled good and ran a forward race all around the course for his owner, Amos Armstrong. Fourth place puppy was Tusha, handled by Bobby Stewart. This pup ran well and didn't seem to tire or let down all the way around.

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN

The Southern San Joaquin Brittany Club held its first sanctioned show on April 1, 1972.

The few minor problems were ably taken care of by show chairman, Marj Almstrom, with the help of the show committee. We were able to start on time and were finished in an hour and a half. Dorothy Macdonald of Santa Monica did the judging. With an entry of 25 good Britts it wasn't an easy task.

Best of Breed went to Sharham's Sun Dancer (Grosskreutz). Best Opposite was the Russell's Greenfield Star Dust. Almstrom's puppy Bartholomew was awarded Best Puppy. Other class winners were Greenfield Royal Flush (Russell), Prince Jason (Willmon), Greenfield Tequila (Malmborg), Elcia's Greenfield Gambler's Rose (Stell) and Bubbles of Bellflower (Davidson).

BUCKEYE

The Buckeye Club's annual spring fun trial was held March 5, 1972 on the Lancaster Bird Dog Club grounds. All stakes were open to all pointing breeds.

The freezing weather did not hamper the large entry and everyone (except those hard working judges) huddled together in the club house to enjoy the good food provided by the ladies of the bird dog club.

There were 20 derbies and 24 hunting dog entries for judges George Rogers and John Prince to evaluate. The 28 puppies were run under judges Bob Franklin and Jim Heath.

Hunting Dog: 1, Lucky Buck (Pt.); 2, Sue (Pt.); 3, Sarge, Dave McClure; 4, Gim, Hubert Prince.

Derby: 1, Jake, Dave McClure; 2, Jocko, Bob McCoy; 3, Nelly (GSP); 4, Bo, (GSP).

Puppy: 1, Britt, Les Hill; 2, Cindy (Pt.); 3, Jane (E.S.); 4, Buzzy, Dave Evans.

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

The Greater Indianapolis Brittany Club held a Fun Trial at the Milo Davis Shooting Preserve on April 9 and had a whopping 72 entries—a record for the Preserve! The weather was cold and wet, warming in the afternoon just enough to make it cold and muddy—ugh! The Britts didn't fair very well; Mike Ponton's puppy, Maggie, was the only Britt placing all day. Maggie took fourth in the Puppy stake. I heard many comments on the quality of the dogs—all good. Your fair-weather trialer reporter was told that the judges really had a tough decision because there were so many dogs with great runs and a lot of bird work.

Our next event is a Sanctioned Field Trial at Versailles State Park on May 7. We sure would like to see all of our friends there.

1972 FUTURITIES

Pups from the litters listed below, all whelped in 1971, are eligible to be nominated for this fall's bench and field futurities which will be held at Paducah, Kentucky, beginning on Nov. 6th.

In the near future nomination forms will be sent to all the listed breeders. If you have a pup from one of these litters contact the breeder and request a form for your dog. Breeders are asked to send forms to ALL purchasers of their pups.

The nomination fee of \$15 for the field and/or \$10 for the bench must be received at the national office with a postmark prior to August 1. The final fees of \$10 for the Field and \$5 for the bench will be due just before the Futurity is held.

The show is run in the same manner

as a regular AKC show except that dogs are segregated into classes by sex and age. The top three dogs of each sex will win cash purses for their breeders and owners.

The field Futurity is run in the same manner as a derby stake at a regular trial. In judging the stake accent is placed on class and style with the judges preferring dogs they feel will upgrade the Brittany when used for breeding. The trial is held on wild birds and the winners have always been expected to point and hold their birds. In practice one finds that usually there are no more than a handful of these derby dogs that will point wild birds long enough for the handlers to point them out to the judges, with very few staying long enough for the handler to flush the birds.

Bitch	Sire	Date Whelped	Owner
Albion's Painted Lady	Jacolet Blue	7-4	James J. White
Amy de Triumph	Shenango Valley Dingo	7-4	Michael Postel
Amy of LaRue	Fusil de la San Malo	8-17	Gordon Daub
Andy's Lizzie Bell of Aluvia	Killey	3-10	Glen F. McCallan
Ark Valley Sue	Destry	3-7	Ernest H. Johnson
Au Resvoir Desert Dust	Augustus of Rivers	5-21	Claude Bright III
Babe of Bel-Aire	Wellair Tripper	1-2	Dr. F. W. Meyer
Bazooka's Cindy Ann	Brandy's Bullet	6-29	Bill R. Norvell
Beatrice de Britt	Dominick de Lamont	2-13	Nick W. Morris
Bellewood Polly Ann	Kay Cee Bandit	3-30	Perry H. Mobley
Bell-Wins Cameo Tiki	Dominick de Lamont	6-9	Dean A. Brinkmeyer
Birchwood's Jeep II	Birchwood Pepi's Ace	1-9	Arthur J. Parker
Bit of Honey	Yacher's Rapa Lu	6-14	C. W. & C. Montgomery
Blaze 'N Boots	Tigar's Jocko	4-2	F. R. & P. M. Porter
Boettcher's Samantha	Gringo de Britt	8-10	Norman Boettcher
Boettcher's Sweet Miss	Gringo de Britt	8-4	N. & L. Boettcher
Bo-nine Benji Snoopy	Bo-nine Skipper Cy	4-18	Ralph E. Smith
Bo-nine Ben-Pac Sal	Mel's Red Rover	4-11	Phil Hummel
Bo-nine Destry Dot	Bo-nine Skipper Cy	7-9	Herman L. Bonine
Bo-nine Dinah	Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex	6-29	Herman L. Bonine
Bootsie's Lady	Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby	3-28	Harold E. Welker
Brandy Anne	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	1-25	Bob Wooldrik
Brandy's White Lightning	Brandy's Bullet	6-17	Leo T. Gales
Brentwood's Victory Song	Richard's King Henry	7-31	R. H. Edwards
Bretana's Tigre Lady	Idabritt's Freddie	6-29	B. & J. Reimers
Briarpatch's Holy Smoke	Springhill Doctor	7-12	Jack S. Cash
Bridget of Edwards	Ti-War Chip de Triumph	4-30	R. H. Edwards
Brittany Bet	Faulkner's Reddy	7-11	Gary T. Robison
Bugle Andy's Delight	Torchy's Lucky Buck	1-20	Clifford Schmidt
Candy Bazooka Cain	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	3-9	Weldon Cain
Candy Colinus	Bureauville Ha Boy	2-2	Joe W. Hardy
Cathy of Leeway	Faulkner's Reddy	4-20	Wm. W. Smith
Chantilly de Becque	Kay Cee Bandit	5-28	Dr. & Mrs. J. Beck
Charlie's Ginger Girl	Ti-War Chip de Triumph	8-21	Horace Temple
Chief's Miss Mitzi	Leeway's Trifred Pierre	7-4	William Long
Chipp Britt Jill	Joel's Copper Jaques	5-3	Lloyd Conable
Choc Lady de Triumph	Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zapp	3-14	D. & M. Clark
Chula of Richmond	Tip Top's Chuck Hogan	2-5	T. E. Mitchell
Cindy Girl V	Shaynu's S-J Jake de Leonne	4-2	Joe Epperley
Cissy Lou de Britt	Scopo General de Britt	5-12	Dr. Terry Poling
Coffee Creek Jill	Paul of Leeway's Red	5-22	C. A. Springfield
Colorado's Jumpiny Gypsy	Colorado's Yankee Timber	5-23	William Cline
Copper Jill of Edwards	Ti-War Chip de Triumph	1-1	R. H. Edwards
Coquette Babe	Mar-Ko Valkerie	8-6	Lowell Tripp
Country Life Brownie	De Little Frenchman	2-3	Dan H. Cooper
Cricket of Bellflower	Cindy's Chico Diablo	1-26	C. & L. Davidson
Cupi de Wilrajers	Sann de Wilrajers	2-25	Jerry Wright
Daisy Diablo	Taro's Chibby	5-17	Gerald Schram
Danette de Lamont	Dominick de Lamont	6-25	Billy C. Ward
De Leonne's Lykke	Bazooka's Brandy	3-11	James H. Lyon
De Leonne Red-Bud	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	3-3	James H. Lyon

Del's Joel le Bonnette	Joel's Copper Jaques	7-14	Delmer Finch
Denny's Lady	Breton's Lightning	4-12	James R. Denny
Destry's Tawnee	Kay Cee Bandit	7-11	H. & D. Mauchenheimer
Devil de Britt	Goldtone Duke	5-26	Marc Appleton
Dimondal's Annie	Freck O'Dee	2-22	Mrs. John Gibson
Dixie's Little Ginger	Diamond Dust	1-25	Wm. Hoffman
Dixon Lane Kandy Kane	Suzabob's Rip Snorter	3-28	Len Marten
Doc's Queen of Argard	Augustus of Rivers	6-7	Claud Bright
Dodd's Leeway Annie	Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu	6-18	John W. Lee
Dot de Malibeu	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	4-13	G. W. Butler
Duchess Whittier Betsy	Yaqui	6-24	Glen Greeley
Dusty's Sweet Charlotte	Dominick de Lamont	5-13	Leroy Quick
Dutchess of Kaw Valley	Big Boy Bales	2-23	Mrs. Arthur Bales
Ed's Mona	Augustus of Rivers	5-4	R. E. Trozdon
Ege's Teasha Tam	Suzabob's Rip Snorter	2-18	Harry Robb
El Bar Katie	Flint's Dust Commander	6-14	Gene Spires
Ferrip's Juliet	Way Kan Jeff	4-19	R. & V. Coutant
Ferrip's Wayward Angel	Shenango Valley Dingo	6-12	R. & V. Coutant
Genii of Edough	Dominick de Lamont	4-21	Robert Stuewe
Ghe Whiz	Ban-Dee	6-14	Richard Green
Ginger Ann IV	Whitewater Okie	7-10	John W. Smith
Goldtone Duke's Velvet	Mar-Ko Valkerie	6-2	Dr. Adolph Utzinger
Greenfield Ramblin Rose	Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy	5-5	J. & M. Russell
Gun Creek Fanny	Joel's Copper Jaques	5-2	Lee Holman
Gun Creek Topsy	Shenango Valley Dingo	4-5	Lee Holman
Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel	Augustus of Rivers	3-29	Mrs. Murphy & Smith
Harmony Lane China Polly	Faulkner's Reddy	6-8	Mr. & Mrs. R. Smith
Heath's Suzy Jane	Brandy's Ranger	3-16	Joe Epperley
Hi Dolly Haven	Bazooka Brandy	6-3	James E. Cohen
Highbrow's Red Ginger	Joel's Copper Jaques	5-29	E. & L. Facer
Highland Ko-Ko	Northrup's Allamuchy Pat	3-29	W. & M. Burdick
H-L Jessie de Leonne	Gringo de Britt	3-23	Robert Rouse
Holleberrie's Best of Brocho	Majestic Jake	8-8	Geo. Barton
Holley Haven Heidi II	Shenango Valley Dingo	2-22	B. L. Rix
Holliday Jill	Joel's Copper Jaques	7-30	H. & M. Wirth
Holliday Reggie	Holliday Britt's Bazooka	4-10	Leon Strickland
Jacolet Glory	Trooper Jill's Frenchman	4-23	K. & E. Jacobson
Jamie's We-Go Jill	Leeway's Skyline Charlie	4-1	James Malia
Je Bon Ami Susie	Bazooka's Brandy	5-24	Charles Osborn
Jeff's Dinah de Sarafran	La Pitt's MoKan Outlaw	6-30	Kay Cox
Je Mi Bandit's Charm	Way Kan Fritts	5-2	Jerry Thompson
Jet Set Sue	Ozark Rowdy	5-29	Donald Crancer
Jill's Mandan Sioux Budshot	Jacque of Connie	3-20	Robert Zimmerman
Jill's Roux Genie	Killey	2-2	Arthur Nistler
Jody Bazooka of Tejas	Mike Bazooka of Tejas	3-9	R. L. Richardson
Joel's Copper Bridget	Joel's Happy Hooligan	6-9	J. G. & E. E. Lee
Joel's Jacques Jill	Edandot Corky	7-22	J. G. & E. E. Lee
Jubilee Molly B	Bazooka's Brandy	7-1	Harold Simes
Juchoir's MG	Way Kan Jeff	5-2	Nicky Bissell
Juchoir's Trooper Jill	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	5-8	Lois Hames
Julia Tyler	Gringo de Britt	3-28	Drs. T. & T. Poling
Keith's Golden Kandy	Little Patches	2-13	D. & P. Keith
Kim's Kandy Kane	Greenfield Chickasan	4-28	Ronald Gilmore
Kipewa's Encore Belle	Kipewa's Kingson	7-19	Jack Clark
Kip's Gidget of Willo	Doc's Shotgun Popper	7-31	William Tate
La Cheyenne Blanche	Kay Cee Bandit	5-19	Dewey Mullins
Lady Bird Bales	Bales Sam Boy	8-28	Mrs. Arthur Bales
Lady Jo of Gambritt	Reno Diablo	1-2	C. & E. Percell
Lady Samantha VI	Ahu's King	2-16	Marc Appleton
Lady Tammy IV	Bazooka's Brandy	1-25	Weldon Cain
La Petite Pot Likker	Char-Lee O'Dee	3-30	R. D. Bolton
La Pitt Lisa	Way Kan Fritts	6-7	Leon Briggs
La Pitt Pinoak Dixie	Heady's Skip Britt	3-14	La Reine Pittman
Laurie's Leeway Eve	Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu	7-5	John W. Lee
LeCar's Gunsmoke Jill	Britt of LeCar	4-1	Leon Briggs
LeCar's Princess	LeCar's White Smoke	7-13	Leon Briggs
Leeway's Gina	Chris of Leeway	7-4	John W. Lee
Leeway's Welker Specky	Leeway's Skyline Charlie	6-29	John W. Lee
Lil Sweet Katje	Kruger's Captain Thrapp	6-13	Samuel Ellis
Lindy du Blanche Happy	Gringo de Britt	1-23	Ken Nicodemus
Lisa's Princess Elizabeth	Blue Rambler Sam	4-30	B. J. Lloyd
Little Bit of Trouble	Shotgun's Little Red Waggin	5-26	Bob Swonger
Lone Pine's Snow	Gringo de Britt	7-8	Michael Sheeter
Luke's Lucky Lady	Jack of Chipp Britt	5-29	John Sawyer
Mack's Susie Q	Bazooka's Brandy	4-25	Stan McCourry
McDowell's Gypsy Rose	LeCar's White Smoke	5-23	Robert Owens
Millette's Ce Bon	Beeflowe Dirty Dan	4-23	Beverly Millette
Millette's Cockade de Trooper	Faulkner's Reddy	4-11	Beverly Millette
Millie Ann Sturgill	Tyoga Sam	3-15	Tex Martin
Mini-T-De Milleo	Sann de Wilrajers	8-2	Jerry Wright
Miss Chief's Kan-Tina	Trooper's Little Frenchman	3-11	Kenneth Westover
Miss Crab Orchard Molly	Shenango Valley Dingo	5-10	Gary Capstick
Missy Dawn Lisa	Britt of LeCar	5-7	Leon Briggs

Missy of Alderwood	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	2-9	James Manolakis
Mitchell's Maple Sugar	Mitchell's Papago Pirate	7-10	John Johnson
M'Lady de Dumas	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	4-5	L. R. Stanley
Mon Cheri de Britt	Way Kan Fritts	5-12	Chet Gull
Mrs. Montgomery	Shenango Valley Dingo	3-25	Tex Martin
My Little Chickadee	Bazooka's Brandy	5-4	O. H. & S. Rundell
Niland's Ellv Bee	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	4-24	Paul Johnson
Nosey	Shotgun's Little Red Waggin	6-28	Richard Willingham
Oiseaux Buffy	Jue-O-Tufmis Sharpie	4-2	Clayton Johnson
Old Jax Ginger	Dan de Dan	3-21	Jack Riggs
O-Molly-O	S'no Fun Mack	5-16	Delmar Smith
Orange Marmalade de Triumph	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	4-24	Terry Anderson
Pacolet Golden Lady	Ahu's King	4-22	Marc Appleton
Patches XIX	Doc's Shotgun Popper	8-19	William Tate
Patronville Popper	Zollars Zipper	1-27	Ronald G. Zollars
Paul's Young Ginger	Bazooka's Gundy	3-14	Dr. C. T. Young
Peg's White Flash	Mel's Red Rover	7-13	Nick Piper
Penny of Carolina	Augustus of Rivers	4-3	N. & J. Valentine
Perry's Jill Marlene	Tuway's Kaymore Flash	5-13	Ira Perry
Pinicon's Gay Lady	Pacolet Cheyenne Sam	4-19	A. E. Hamilton
Princess Taffy IV	Paul of Leeway Red	5-23	John Rowland
Queen de Albedo	Duke O'Dee	1-4	Gene Spires
Redland's Misty Girl	Bazooka's Brandy	4-18	Ray Drake
Red Oak Ginger de Girardeau	Crab Orchard Spook	5-17	Joe Victor
Rendezvous Lady Holly	Mike's Big John	1-22	James Swenberg
Rendezvous Tawny of NorStar	Joel's Copper Jaques	3-16	R. & C. Heinel
Robmar Rainstorm	Shaynu's S-J Jake de Leonne	3-20	L. Dicks
Royal Britt's Molly Brown	Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol	4-9	C. & S. Moore
Rusty's Ramblin Duchess	Holliday Britt's Ed	6-27	Tim Stump
Sally T. Nelson	Baron's Flash Jr.	3-23	Jack Nelson
Samantha de Triumph	Way Kan Jeff	3-8	Russell Boyack
Schatzie	Juchoir's Choctaw	2-6	M. F. Guest
Scott's Bouchee de la Fleur	Bales Sam Boy	1-8	C. & V. Scott
Scott's Sugar Cane	Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex	1-30	C. & V. Scott
Scott's Sugar Cane	Scott's Super Trooper	8-23	C. & V. Scott
Senora of Mexico	Shardee's Rusty Radar	7-29	Ken Aldridge
Sharham's Valentine	Sasebo Dream	2-10	George Hammond
Shenango Valley Cindy	Majestic Jake	7-31	Lee Holman
Skipalong Tippy	Kickapoo Tygo	4-2	Harold Welker
Sky Spear	Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu	4-2	Mike Williams
Slick's Brandy Ann	Shenango Valley Dingo	8-6	Victor Heshner
Sock It To 'Em Ginger	Rusty's Lad of Vanpo	1-19	Ronald Lisius
Some Lady	Pierre de Tigre et Sue	2-9	Victor Proulx
Sommet des Collines	Sequani's Dana Macduff	8-15	Bob & Marie Hill
Sooner Mitiz	Bazooka's Brandy	6-12	Johannie Pappan
Southern Lady Missy	Bellewood Citation Si	6-19	Carroll Gowens
Springe-To	Augustus of Rivers	8-22	Reginaldo Rodriguez
Stevenson's Merry Muffin	Augustus of Rivers	4-1	T. B. Stevenson
Suddenly Babe Jerob de Britt	Gringo de Britt	6-27	Dr. Terry Poling
Suzabob's Hum Dinger	Suzabob's Bobo	5-2	Robert Young
Sweet's Shawn Ranae	Beau Gabriel	4-21	Gerald Cohen
Tamarack Babe	Tamarack Rapa Luss	3-12	Kent Klepinger
Teed's Specky's Little Kitty	Augustus of Rivers	2-4	Terrence Cleary
Thurmont's Taffy	Chartier's Valley Sam	2-8	Robert Handlow
Tierra Buena's Trooper's Hope	Ban-Dee	5-23	Wayne Oliver
Timberlane's Suzy	Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke	4-19	Grace Randall
Tipco's Babe of Storbeck	Beeflower Dirty Dan	3-17	Linda Mooney
Tip of C. J.	Bazooka's Brandy	2-22	Jerry Watkins
Tip Top's Merry Mary	Tip Top's Jigger	6-22	Sara Leverich
T. L.'s Mati Hari	Gringo de Britt	5-15	Donna Lusthoff
Towsey's Lady Kay	Storm Duke	1-1	William Gilman
Towsey's Tinkle Sussie	Bazooka's Brandy	4-19	Alpha Wiggins
Triumph Rose	Triumph Kit's Rusty	3-28	Clarence Goering
Trooper's Little Cindy	Goldtone's Duke	7-14	Jerry Fundingsland
Trooper's Tigar Belle	Tigar's Jocko	4-7	Donald Morris
Tuway's Carla	Sequani's Dana Macduff	5-28	W. & T. Fessenden
Tuway's Holliday Joie	Tuway's Kaymore Flash	6-12	W. & T. Fessenden
Tuway's Rikki	Kay Cee Bandit	5-3	Gary Bemboom
Twiggy of Pichmont	Taro of Magnum	4-19	Arthur Smith
Twin Oaks Sun Spinner	Joel's Copper Jaques	7-23	Mary Moloney
Uno's Ace High Queen	S-M Sam de Triumph	1-26	Clarence Goering
Uno's Rendezvous Lady	Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol	1-8	Robert Gibson
Uno's Ufo	Tigar's Jocko	3-1	John Munson
Vanpo's Brit Too	Rusty's Lad of Vanpo	4-18	Ronald Lisius
Vanpo's Reluctant Lady	Rusty's Lad of Vanpo	3-8	Ronald Lisius
Wesmar's Wayward Meg	Wesmar's Napa Lad	5-16	W. & M. Davison
W-Hume's Towsey Ginger	Way Kan Fritts	4-21	Walter Hume
Windrow Katia	Suzabob's Rip Snorter	2-11	Harry Robb
Windy Hills Sweet Bippy	Augustus of Rivers	5-16	Richard Sabat
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Fld. Ch. Killey, owned by Dr. O. Arthur Johnson of Enumclaw, Wash., and trained by Ron Neumann, also of Enumclaw, Wash., completed his field championship at the Oregon fall trial in 1971 at the age of three years.

A line-bred dog, sired by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman, out of Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill, Killey is hard running and possesses tremendous range and stamina. He has 23 AKC placements, with seven All-age firsts, and a second in the 1969 National Futurity stake. He also has several bench placements.

Killey is OFA certified and has been bred this spring to several fine bitches. Some of his pups should be in the field next spring.

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Mike Bazooka of Tejas became the first Dual Champion male in the state of Texas when he completed his field title recently. Mike is sired by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka out of Tip Top Cinderella. He is owned by R. L. Richardson of Houston, Texas. Mike had 15 placements to January of 1972, doing some nice winning as a derby.



Pictured is **Timm Valley Jenny**; judge Mrs. Marion R. Mangrum; handler Richard E. Smith.

Jenny, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Whitford of Atlanta, Ga., earned her final championship points on March 11, 1972 in Chattanooga, Tenn., where this photo was taken. She is out of national champion Augustus of Rivers and Mini-Miss O'Fernleaf. Jenny completed her championship after winning 7 firsts, 3 majors, and 2 best of breeds. She also shows much promise in the field, having won 4 firsts out of 7 placements for a total of 6 points to date.





Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Addy, sired by Ch. Ches-Val's Sparky ex Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl, finished his championship on February 15, 1972 at the Westminster K.C. Show in Madison Square Garden, N.Y., going BW. Shown here with Judge Dona Hausmann and his handler, George D. Edge, Jr.

Addy follows his two Champion Litter Brothers, Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zipp and Jock to the coveted title, with others pointed and nearly finished. He is the sixth champion sired by the late Ch. Ches-Val Sparky, who serviced only three dams during his short lifetime.

He was bred and is owned by Cageo Kennels, Reg., Schwenksville, Pa., and is a proven stud.

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Shot Gun Liz finished her dual title in the spring. Owned by Bob Swonger, Liz is handled by Carl Percell who has been solely responsible for her field development. Liz had a fine show career, winning major points in the Northern California Specialty show one year and taking Best of Opposite Sex there two years later. In the field she has nearly 20 placements, being a consistent winner.



Can. Ch. Destry's Molly of Aluvia (pending C.K.C. confirmation). This flashy, dark orange and white Destry daughter completed the requirements for her title at 13 months of age undefeated in her class. She is out of Ark Valley Sue, and carries Allamuchy Valley Warrior on five lines of her pedigree as well as Towsey, Kaymore and de Trimuph breeding.

Molly is owned and handled by Glen McCallan, Box 72, Milner, B.C., Canada.



SHOW CASE

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Chipp Britt Jill completed her dual title at the Edisto spring trial by winning the Open All-age. Jill is by Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Guy out of Ch. Sparkle Plenty and is owned by ABC president Lloyd Conable, Jr. She was bred by John and Margaret Sawyer. Jill completed her title with a derby first and a win in a large Open All-age stake at the Upper New York trial in addition to her Edisto win. Her most prestigious placement was a second in the Amateur Championship in 1971.



Danny's Whistling Dixie, owned by Paul and Linda Mooney, completed her bench championship recently. She is sired by Ch. Beel Flower Dirty Dan out of Greenfield Gai Comique. She is the second champion from the first litter sired by Danny. She was awarded Best Puppy in Sweepstakes against about 50 puppies of all breeds her first time out (Kern County Sanction Match). Her next appearance was at 16 months of age when she won her first major the day her littermate went Best of Winners and her sire went Best in Show. Her second major was at the National Specialty Show at Ardmore under Rutledge Gilliland. She placed second bitch in the Futurity.

FOR FUN PEOPLE



Opposite Col.—Carey's Freckles' novel approach to the break-away.

Below—Jim Cohen's reward for running the 1971 Nationals.





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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 Brittany. Show results are sent in by owners. BB, BOS, BW, WD and WB must be given. (Major shows only).

BENCH

Cageo's Perkiomen Addy, by Ch. Chesval's Sparky x Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl, Cageo Kennels.

Danny's Whistling Dixie, by Ch. Beel Flower Dirty Dan x Greenfield Gai Comique, Paul & Linda Mooney.

Gorgeous George II, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy x Cindy of Twin Oaks, Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Galster.

Mar-Lou's Heureux Jacques, by Chipp of LaRue x Ch. Jacqueline of Marlou, W. J. Seiler.

FIELD

Blue Grass Tex, by Mike's Big John x Mrs. Montgomery, Luther Lawrence.

Bobby Day's Friar Tuck, by Dual Ch. Destry x Mitchell's De Laine, Doug Mitchell.

Kiki's Tafie, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki x Patty Jean's Kiki, E. L. & Rose Phillips.

Nojo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff x Tiki Gan-Gee, Joseph & Nora Ganje.

DUAL

Chipp Britt Jill, by Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy x Ch. Sparkle Plenty, Lloyd Conable, Jr.

Mike Bazooka of Tejas, by Fld. Ch. Holiday Britt's Bazooka x Tip Top's Cinderella, R. L. Richardson.

Shot Gun Liz, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo x High Tail Cindy, Bob Swonger.

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Fredan's Bambi of Vikimar, V. Roberts.
Kaltenburg Chaillot, C. & L. Givens.
Primitite Royale Capricorn, G. A. Parks.
Ch. Princess de Art, L. & M. Spencer.
Restless Man, A. & S. Riley.

CDX

Long's Cinder Baby, G. J. Long.

Group Wins

None.

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A new record was set for group placements on April 16th when Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff won a second in the Baltimore Kennel Club show. It was Duffy's 33rd placement, so he deposes his sire, Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani who previously held the record. Duffy has ten firsts and, in addition, group placements in Bermuda.

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ATLANTA K.C. (Ga.)

WD, BW & BB—Gakenheimer's Chocolate Chip, Steilke & Gakenheimer.
 WB & BOS—Harmony Lane Sidewinder, Stukes.

MARION K.C. (Ohio)

WD & BW—Riske's Gay Prince, Riske.
 WB & BOS—Harmony Lane's Gee Pee, Sell.
 BB—Ch. Ferrip's Troubador, Coutant.

SHEBOYGAN K.S. (Wisc.)

WD & BW—Sequani's Gideon the Great, Evans.
 WB & BOS—Penny's Butterscotch Beau, Harenburg.
 BB—Ch. Sir Duke de Art C.D., Waters.

REDWOOD EMPIRE K.C. (Cal.)

WD, BW & BB—Hedgerow Country Rambler, Buster.
 WB & BOS—Shotgun's Red Troublemaker, Coffman.

TENNESSEE VALLEY K.C. (Tenn.)

WD, BW & BB—Surgenpride Dennis, Surgen.

WB & BOS—Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri, Cheyney.

CHATTANOOGA K.C. (Tenn.)

WD, BW & BB—Ellue's Windycourt Brigade, King.

WB & BOS—Timm Valley Jenny, Whitford.

MACON K.C. (Ga.)

WD, BW & BB—Albion's Blue Moon, White.

WB & BOS—Harmony Lane Sidewinder, Stukes.

SAN GABRIEL K.C. (Cal.)

WD—Wesmar's Napa Lad, W. & M. Davison.

WB, BW & BOS—Trooper's Sun Dancer, Owen.

BB—Fieldmark's Tres, Light.

MENSONA K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Millette's Cavalier, Millette.

WB & BOS—Yanquie's Toni de Blanche, Barbieri.

BB—Ch. Idabritt's Freddie, Reimers.

GOLDEN GATE K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Fieldmark's Tres, Light.

WB & BOS—Sierra's Sagebrush Rose, Pruitt.

BB—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hædgerow Hap-py.

SANTA CLARA K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Millette's Warlord, Millette.

WB & BOS—Highland Bonnie, MacKenzie.

BB—Ch. Idabritt's Freddie, Reimers.

OAKLAND K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Millette's Warlord, Millette.

WB & BOS—Cherokee's Valley Squaw, Crow.

BB—Ch. Millette's Cavalier, Millette.

SEQUOIA K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Millette's Warlord, Millette.

WB & BOS—Sierra's Sagebrush Rose, Pruitt.

BB—Ch. Elcia's Lil Hos of Greenfield, Stell.

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Correction: Ch. Skyline Rambler Hoss's owner was not correct in last month's magazine. It should have been Marty Deniston.

PACKERLAND K.C. (Wisc.)

WD & BW—Sequani's Gideon the Great, Evans.

WB & BOS—Penny Butterscotch Beau, Harenburg.

BB—Ch. Sir Duke de Art C.D., Waters.

SAGINAW VALLEY K.C. (Mich.)

WD—Winfield Trademark, Peterson.

WB, BW & BOS—Jerdol's Taurus Ginger, Riske.

BB—Ch. Barry the Fierce, Perica.

GENESEE COUNTY K.C. (Mich.)

WD—Riske's Gay Prince, Riske.

WB, BW & BOS—Little Poma's Twist of Taffy, Poma.

BB—Ch. Barry the Fierce, Perica.

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DOG SKIN DISEASE INVESTIGATED

Demodectic mange, a common skin and coat disease of young dogs which poses perplexing problems of treatment, is under study at Purdue University by a team of researchers headed by Dr. S. M. Gaafar.

The investigators know the affliction is associated with a microscopic mite which thrives around the roots of the hair, mainly in short-haired dogs less than a year old. The disease starts around the eyes and forehead and spreads. It produces skin sores, redness, scaliness, and secondary infection.

What isn't known is exactly how the disease spreads, how the mite gets from the dog's skin into its internal organs, or why some dogs carry the mite without getting sick.

Dr. Gaafar's team wants to determine whether the disease is passed from the mother to the pup or is caused by an allergy within the pup itself.

The researchers believe the mite itself may be a continuing allergin which causes the dog to develop symptoms of mange. They also want to determine whether the mite has certain secretions or excretions which cause the dog's sensitivity and, if so, what makes some dogs more sensitive than others.

It appears that some dogs "outgrow" the sensitivity, just as maturing children may outgrow certain skin afflictions.

The study is supported by the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver and The Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J.

Britts & Britfans

Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke topped a field of 20 pointers and setters and one GSP at the Tri-State Bird Dog Club's trials in Rhode Island in March, winning the Amateur Shooting Dog stake.

Sandal's Seminole Sue, owned and handled by J. S. Newcomer won third in the Amateur Puppy stake at the Pennsylvania Bird Dog trials in January.

Jocko's Joker, owned and handled by Max Holland won first in the Open Shooting Dog stake in the Fresno trial in March.

Paris Sweet Taffy, owned by D. H. Paris, was second in the Amateur Derby at the Meadowbrook trials in Tennessee.

At the Alamance trials in North Carolina a third in the Amateur Derby was awarded to **Ed's Buckorue**, owned and handled by John Edwards. Buck was the only Brittainy in the stake.

At the Rutherford County pointer trial in North Carolina third in the Amateur Shooting Dog was awarded to **Tyone de Malibeau**, handled by the inimitable Ben Sims. Tyone won first in the Fort Mill Field Trial Club's trial in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake.

Suzabob's Seminole Sadie placed 4th in the Open Gun Dog stake in the Eastern Irish Setter Association's trial held in New Jersey in April. She was the only Brittainy to place in the trial. Sadie is owned by Bob Young.

At the OK 89er GSP trial this spring in the Limited All-age first went to **Othos**, owned and handled by Fred Bremner, second to **Malcolm Ensivez**, owned and handled by J. D. Fountain and third to **S'no Fun Mack**, owned by Walker Heap. **Ringo de Britt**, owned by Gale Grammer, was 2nd in the Open All-age with **Sequani's Dana O'Teed**, owned by Maidza Van Deusen third. **Tulsa's Brandy Boy**, owned by P. D. Hinch, was second in the Derby. The last four dogs were handled by Rick Smith.

Recently completing a Mexican bench championship is **Tuway's Holiday Marc**, owned by Wayne and Tula Fessenden. He won a group third at one show.

The Calgary Herald reports that **Gypsy Jay Dee**, owned and handled by J. Turnbull was runner-up in the Open Shooting Dog stake in the GSP of Alberta's trials. Second in the Derby was **Lee Bufey**, owned by T. Cooke, with fourth going to **Britt of Atlanta**, owned by Del Loraas. Jay Dee won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake with runner-up position going to **Waluga Vallee Bobby**, owned and handled by Jim Richardson. Fourth place in this event went to **Rocky Mountain Reuben**, owned and handled by Mike Roberson.

Champion Suzabob's Seminole Sadie has again been declared Susquehanna Brittany Club's Dual Dog of the Year. This is the third consecutive year that Sadie has won this award. A record that will be hard to beat.

Sadie, owned and handled by Bob Young, Glen Mills, Pa., is "hanging in there" quite well considering she is nearly nine years old plus taking time out at the end of last year for maternity duty. Many Britts are retired and taking it easy at her age but this old gal is out trying to make it four-in-a-row. So far she has garnered four placements in spring trials.

Susquehanna uses a tally system based on placements at AKC point functions and requires wins in both field and bench. Minimum participation in at least three field trials and five shows in the calendar year are required to qualify.

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GOOF—In the North Jersey write-up Barry's Chocolate Buccaneer's breeding should have been given as Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey and Dillner's Miss Pandey, owner and handler Barry Wright.



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Pennsylvania

SPRING TRIAL

by Bob Handlow

What apparently had the appearance of a wet and muddy week-end for the Pennsylvania Brittany trial turned into a wonderful week-end, sunshine and all.

The Cohens were one happy lot with Hi Dolly Haven winning her field championship with a more than adequate all-age race, a back course find, topping this with a masterful performance in the bird field on a running quail. Dusty of Lakeview, Joel's Copper Jaques and Frisco Frannie, three Brittannies usually noted for their winning style, finished the All-age stake in that order.

A large entry of 32 Puppies with a lot of get up and go helped make our Puppy stake a pleasure to watch.

By late afternoon both the All-age and Puppy stakes were completed and everyone enjoyed the happy hour as the ladies were setting up the dinner inside the club house. Glen Sewall's band helped complete the fine evening enjoyed by everyone.

Sunday morning the sun was shining brightly as the Amateur Gun Dog got off to an early start. There were 25 dogs entered helping make this an enjoyable stake.

The Derby was being run on a neighboring alternate course. With 32 entries, this stake showed some extra fine contenders for the top four placements.

A few cars stuck in the mud and a little rain never held things back as everyone helped make this an enjoyable week-end at the Pennsylvania Brittany Club.



Ja-Dee's Peppermint Patty
places
Second in the Derby Stake

Puppy Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Carrol Conklin, Ernest Facer.

- 1—Bear Wallow Bobbie, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner, Dewey Mullins; handler, Tex Martin.
- 2—Sam's Chipp Britt J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 3—Ja-Dors De-Na-Jet, by Ch. Ja Dors Rum Rickey ex Cynmor Georges Jama. Owners, Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, Stephen Boyer.
- 4—Ware's Triumph of Rivers, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Penny of Carolina. Owner, Jimmy Ware; handler, Lee Holman.

Derby Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Herman Specht, Dr. Jack Beck.

- 1—Schnickle Fritts de Britt, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Early's Patches de Britt. Owner, Keith Spencer; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—Ja-Dee's Peppermint Patty, by Fld. Ch. Tearaway Broccho ex Gun Creek Fanny. Owner & handler, James Longwell.
- 3—Winterton's Jocko, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Ray Swenson; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4—Pal Joey of Hampton, by Fld. Ch.



Hi Dolly Haven
completes
her Championship

Bruce of Hampton ex Point Breeze
Brenda. Owner & handler, Joseph
Rossi.

Open All-age Stake—29 Entries

Judges: Herman Specht, Dr. Jack Beck.

- 1—Hi Dolly Haven, by Holley Haven
Punch ex Fahrfield Belle. Owners,
James & Judy Cohen; handler, James
Cohen.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Dusty of Lakeview, by Fld.
Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Rusty of
Highbridge House. Owner & handler,
Howard Tutton.
- 3—Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques, by
Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex Ch.
Joel's Copper Penny. Owners, John &
Ellyn Lee; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by
Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's
Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler,
Gerald Supplee.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Carroll Conklin, Ernest Facer.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam, by
Dingo's Zippo ex Edandot Nicky.
Owner & handler, Robert Handlow.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie (see
above).
- 3—Hamilton's Boy Britt C.D., by Hamil-
ton's Steven Britt ex Skipper's Gold-
en Girl. Owner, Steve Hamilton; han-
dler, Robert Hamilton.
- 4—Novas Hi Point, by Joel's Duke of
Brittany ex Celestial Angel. Owner
& handler, David Galley.



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Missouri Valley

SPRING TRIAL

The Mo-Valley Brittany Club held its spring trial on March 24, 25 and 26, 1972 at the Branched Oak Dog Trial grounds near Raymond, Nebraska. The temperature was a little cold which may have been uncomfortable for the handlers and gallery but was excellent for the dogs.

The trial started off on Friday with a 19 dog Open Limited All-age stake. Air Cargo De Britt, handled by Loyd Budd and owned by Harold Stricker who was a member of our club for many years and has moved to Ohio, won the stake with a beautiful race and some excellent bird work. Christy's Feather Duster, handled by Lyle Johnson was second. Rosco Staton brought LeCar's White Smoke in for a number 3 placement, and Loyd Budd handled Fld. Ch. Bojus Tygo Duke to a fourth.

The Open All-age started Saturday and Boy's Agate, owned by our Puppy and Derby judge, Marc Appleton, breezed to a first placement and more points toward his field championship. Christy's Feather Duster, handled by Lyle Johnson, again came through with a second. She impressed this reporter with her pattern and range in both stakes and both times was beat out by a superb performance. Lyle also handled Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts to a third. Silver-tone Duke, handled by Loyd Budd and owned by another of our ex club members, Dr. Roger Fink, placed fourth.

The Open Derby was a small stake

with only 13 entries, but the ones that were there showed some fine potential for All-age dogs. Lyle Johnson handled Jerob's Timothy O'Dee through an excellent back course and a stylish point to a well deserved first place. Early's T-Bone showed his usual fine backcourse to secure a second. We see Lyle again with Hello Dolly Miss Kaer in third. Club member Gene Hornbeck handled his dog, Ginn, to a fourth. This is Gene's first year for Brittanies and trials but we have a feeling we'll hear more about him and his dog.

Jim Fry's Rockbrook Andy O'Dee won the Puppy. Lyle Johnson was second with Roman Nose Scout. Club member Pat Schmit was third with Chip and fourth was Durango, owned and handled by Walt Chapman.

Sunday morning was the start of the Amateur All-age and there were birds everywhere you looked. There were so many chases it began to look as if you only had to stay clean on birds to win a placement. Dr. Utzinger handled Marko to a first with two finds in the bird field. Mo, handled by club member Ken Idol was second. Walt Chapman came through with six finds to tie down third. Another club member, Jack Higgins, handled his dog, Ruff, through five clean finds for the fourth placement.

Our congratulations to all the winners and a special thanks to our six hard working judges.

See you at our fall trial.

Dual Ch. Mar-Ko Valkerie



Air Cargo de Britt



Puppy Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Marc Appleton, Jim Johnson.

- 1—Kockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Diamondal's Annie. Owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Jim Fry.
- 2—Roman Nose Scout, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Cheri de Britt. Owners, H. & K. Johnson; handler, L. Johnson.
- 3—Pacolet Cheyenne's Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinoak's Gay Lady. Owner-handler, P. Schmit.
- 4—Durango de Madison, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Jessie de Leonne. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Marc Appleton, Jim Johnson.

- 1—Jerob's Timothy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Early's T-Bone, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Early's Patches de Britt. Owner & handler, E. Hatfield.
- 3—Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Geno's Ginger Snap, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner & handler, Gene Hornbrook.

Open All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Roscoe Staton, Jim Palmer.

- 1—Boy's Agate, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Christy's Feather Duster, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee de Ville Pekato. Owner, Harold Gerlach; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Owners, Ron & Dot Stevenson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Fld. Ch. Boju's Tygo Duke



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

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Jim Palmer, Roscoe Staton.

- 1—Dual Ch. Marko Valkerie, by Fld. Ch. Teka of Siouland ex Don's Lucky Lady of Minnehaha. Owner & handler, Dr. Utzinger.
- 2—Yankee Scamp Monammed, by Fld. Ch. Scamp's Boy Duke ex Suzanna Rust. Owner & handler, Ken Idol.
- 3—Chapman's Rusty Tim, by Reckless Ringo ex Lady Jane Blaze. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.
- 4—Ch. Rob's Hi Ra CDX, by Crackers of Foraker ex Four Acres Cookie. Owner & handler, Jack Higgins.

Open Limited All-age Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Jon Anderson, Nick Piper.

- 1—Air Cargo de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex Juchoir's M.G. Owner, Harold Striker; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Christy's Feather Duster (see above).
- 3—Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gun Smoke ex La Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Roscoe Staton.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Bo Ju's Tygo Duke, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owner, Bill Boyd; handler, Loyd Budd.

Ch. Rob's Hi Ra C.D.X.



Missouri

SPRING TRIAL

by Jerry Eastland

This trial shall not be one we will forget for some time to come. Since this was our first attempt at sponsoring a continuous course a great amount of planning, with many members holding down duties, was done to insure success. We are happy to say this trial had to be the highlight of our year.

The Specialty Show started the festivities on Friday evening with 43 entries and again Dorothy Bonine's Bo-nine Skipper Cy was Best of Breed. Someday maybe Herman will let another club member win but that doesn't appear likely for awhile.

The trial attracted about 130 starters and the 54 entries in the Open All-age had some of us plenty worried. In the end a big sigh of relief was in order for all went quite smooth.

Judging duties were ably carried out by Dr. S. Allen Truex and Henry Taylor in the Open All-age, and Harold (Pappy) Richards and Garvin Collins the remaining three stakes. A lot of dogs to look at but they found what they were looking for.

The Open All-age saw many fine performances with several dogs deserving of placement. There was plenty of birdwork and some fine races. The winner—Augustus of Rivers, showed well on

Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers



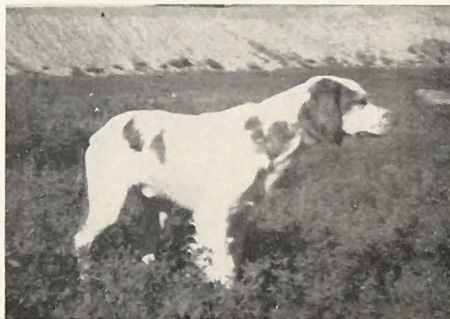
birds and gave a steady driving race for handler Jim Holman. Jim also handled Rebel to second. Had Rebel had a good start he may have been top dog for he really hummed from then on. Fritts was awarded third for handler Lyle Johnson. Fritts had his find late and handled it extremely well. Rosco Staton again put Smoke through his paces and fourth place was his prize.

Bennington Beau showed very well for handler John Anderson and won the Amateur All-age for a mighty happy group of Andersons and friends. Britt of LeCar is looking more like the Britt of old and his second place put that smile back on Leon Briggs' face. Bob and April Morris brought Jenny south for the winter and can be very proud of Jenny's third place win. Boy's Agate, who was entered by Marc Appleton, almost as an afterthought, won fourth. Kind of a wierd stake because many of our young all-age dogs looked like young derbies. Some good races, followed by a long, long chase. Memo: Spirit still good. Use shorter check cord.

The puppies were a fine young crop with Freckle being the best. A very happy man was Fran Diebold. Walt Chapman handled Durango to second with a very challenging backcourse. Lil, littermate to Freckle, showed very well again and Leon Briggs has another threat. Taffy gave the Wolterings a thrill and appears to be outstanding.

T-Bone won the Derby! So that Earl Hatfield does not feel slighted it should

Bennington Beau



be said that he also won here last fall, for it was left out of that report. T-Bone won the Derby again! Although the name of the handler slips my mind at the moment. Digger is proving hard to beat and this time it was second for Evert Davis. Loyd Budd handled Happy to third with a nifty job and Buck gave Roy Quick a well deserved fourth place.

Thanks to all of our friends for attending and we hope it was an enjoyable week-end. The success of the trial is credited to many club members and the leadership of field trial chairman Dick Strong. We hope you all can join us again this fall for lots of fun.

Puppy Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Harold Richards, Garvin Collins.

1—D-K's Freckle, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex La Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Francis Diebold.

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

3—LeCar's Way Kan Lil, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex La Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Leon Briggs.

4—Gringo's Butterscotch Taffy, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex H-L Jessie de Leonne. Owner & handler, James Woltering.

Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Harold Richards, Garvin Collins.

1—Early's T-Bone, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Early's Patches de Britt. Owner & handler, Earl Hatfield.

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

3—Royal Happy of M J, by Dual Ch. Ap-

panoose Rust ex Samantha Sue. Owner, Ralph Schlenker; handler, Loyd Budd.

4—Buck de Lamont, by Fld. Ch. Dominick de Lamont ex Dusty's Sweet Charlotte. Owner & handler, Leroy Quick.

Open All-age Stake—53 Entries

Judges: S. Allen Truex, Henry Taylor.

1—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of High Brook. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

2—Fld. Ch. Rebel Roi des Champs, by Dual Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner, H. E. Parsons; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Owners, Ron & Dot Stevenson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

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

Amateur All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Harold Richards, Garvin Collins.

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

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

3—Juchoir's Neakanje Jenny, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Juchoir's M G. Owners, Bob & April Morris; handler, April Morris.

4—Boy's Agate, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Marc Appleton.

Buck de Lamont

Fld. Ch. Britt of LeCar



Northern Oklahoma

SPRING TRIAL

by Edd Manning

On March 24, 25 and 26, the Northern Oklahoma Brittany Club held its spring trial on the grounds of Lake Carl Blackwell, Stillwater, Oklahoma. The grounds and courses were in good shape for the 127 entrants due to the efforts of Nolen Cathey and his fine staff. The accommodations and banquet Saturday night were excellent and our club wishes to thank Nolen for his help.

Joe Epperly, our field trial chairman, and Dr. C. T. Young, our president, did a tremendous job of marshalling, dog wagon driving and seeing that our judges were comfortable. Many thanks must also go to Red Hibbert, Wayne Isham, John Doak and David York for their fine work. Don Raper, Joe McCrary, Elmer Pillars, Virgil Davidson, Bill Lay and Morris Feigel made up our fine judiciary. They are to be commended for a job well done!

It seems that every trial has a highlight or possibly a dog with something extra in his performance. Ours was no exception. Boy's Little Rex, owned and handled by Ike Zamrzla, turned in two excellent back to back performances to garner first place in both the Open All-age and the Amateur All-age.

Speed Dusty Wind



The opposite sex was not to be left out of the limelight either. Mrs. Marie May handled her puppy, Cheyenne Sam's Repeat to a first place in the puppy stake. Second place was taken by Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, handled by Warren Butler, who made the trip from Hollister, California. These were followed by Brandy's Pacolet Sam and Fast Lady.

Perry's Rustic Prince, handled by Ed Wild, topped off a good derby field. In the Open Limited All-age on Friday, S'no Fun Mack took the blue ribbon with two excellent finds and a big race. He was followed closely by Holliday Buck II, handled by Bud Epperson. Paul of Leeway's Red, handled by Cy Springfield, took third for one of his two Open placements of the week-end. Destry was fourth, handled by Lewey McCrea. It might also be noted that Destry took third in a very fine Amateur stake.

Boy's Little Rex had a big race and one excellent find to win the Open All-age. Ralph Swaim's young dog, Magic Muff Heckle, took second followed by Paul of Leeway's Red and S'no Fun Mack for his second open placement of the trial also. Rick Smith piloted this fine dog.

Our publicity was in the capable hands of Mr. Vernon Snell. Here are the rest of the winners.

Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex



Puppy Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Elmer Pillars, Virgil Davidson.

- 1—Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Lester May; handler, Marie May.
- 2—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson; handler, Warren Butler.
- 3—Brandy's Pacolet Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owners, Warren Butler & John Madia; handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Fast Lady, by Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet ex Bazooka's Cindy Anne. Owner, Dudley Andrews; handler, Rick Smith.

Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Morris Feigel, Bill Lay.

- 1—Perry's Rustic Prince, by Tuway's Kaymore Jack ex Barb de Witt. Owner, Lester May; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2—Texas Hillstreet Heckle, by Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex ex Boy's Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.
- 3—Speed Dusty Wind, by Hurri-Cain Dusty ex Jaylews Windy. Owner & handler, Harold Brown.
- 4—Dave-O Neo-Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O-Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O-Sandy Kanday. Owner, Margie Davis; handler, Evert Davis.

Open All-age Stake—35 Entries

Judges: Don Raper, Joe McCrary.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex ex Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Ike Zamrzla.
- 2—Magic Muff Heckle, by Dual Ch.

Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack



Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.

- 3—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Brit Ed's Sue. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 4—Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford Mickey. Owner, Dr. Walker Heap; handler, Rick Smith.

Amateur All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Elmer Pillars, Virgil Davidson.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex (see above).
- 2—Charlie Boy II, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee. Owner & handler, Harold Brown.
- 3—Dual Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Pat O'Shaughnessy.
- 4—Ramblewood's Bob, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Brit's Ed ex Perry's Jill Marlene. Owner & handler, David York.

Open Limited All-age Stake—29 Entries

Judges: Don Raper, Joe McCrary.

- 1—Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack (see above).
- 2—Holiday Buck II, by Holliday Buck ex Ch. Avalon's Chim Chim Cheree. Owners, Wayne & Lorraine Isham; handler, Bud Epperson.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Brit Ed's Sue. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 4—Dual Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Lewey McCrea.

Dual Ch. Destry



Southern Kansas

SPRING TRIAL

by John Patterson

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club's spring trial was held March 11 and 12 on the John Floyd Ranch, Sedan, Kansas. These are spacious grounds with 10 continuous courses being utilized for the Open All-age and Open Derby stakes. We are again indebted to John Floyd and Manager Gene Griffin of the adjacent Mullendore Ranch property for the use of these excellent grounds.

These grounds hold an abundance of quail but warm, dry, windy weather prevailed for most of the trial and the resultant scenting conditions were extremely poor, but improved toward the end. The temperature rose to 80 on Saturday; Sunday was cooler with cloud overcasts and light sprinkles late in the afternoon.

A large entry of 128 required three events to be held simultaneously. Thanks are due to those who made the trial a success. Dallas Pittenger and Bob Madl for judging the Open All-age, Leon Smith and Jim Crain for judging the Open Derby, Dr. Tim Poling and Dwight Had-dock for the judging the Open Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog. President Tom Fife, field trial chairman Richard Graves and Dr. Terry Poling for their considerable pre-trial coordination. The fine marshalling jobs accomplished by Johnnie Pappan in the All-age, Tom Fife in the Derby and Pat O'Shaughnessy in the Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog. The chores of getting the handlers and the

dogs to the starting line were ably handled by Herb Rea and Cecil Duncan. Marge Johnson kept the judges in good spirit with her timely supply of coffee, rolls and cold drinks.

At the conclusion of Saturday's running a banquet was held, preceded by a hospitality hour. Lester and Marie May from Texas celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a beautiful cake while Marge Johnson and Herb Rea passed out birthday cake.

The trial was concluded in championship form with Goldtone Duke establishing point at 25 minutes into the last brace of the All-age. Duke ran a wide, searching race hitting the birdy objectives and was duly rewarded. Point was called when Duke was sighted at the edge of a wooded draw approximately 150-200 yards from the handler. Handler Budd and Pittenger had to dismount, cross a fence and run approximately 100 yards to reach the dog. The covey was well marked and about 10 birds were put to flight. Budd collared Duke till he reached the fence and then sent him on as time was called. Second place honors went to Char-Lee O'Dee with a good intelligent race and a nice covey find at the edge of some woods. Third and fourth were withheld since the judges felt that ample birds were avail-

Fld. Ch. Duke's Spike



Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke



able on the courses for the dogs to demonstrate their hunting abilities.

The Derby stake showed promise of some potential All-age dogs. First was Pacolet Cheyenne's Repeat with an outstanding race, hitting the objectives, handling and running well. This dog was birdless but was called back and handled planted quail. Perry's Rustic Prince placed second with a big run along with two quail and one chicken contact. Third was Big Mike's Bazooka with an acceptable race and a covey find at 14 minutes. He was steady to wing and shot but the race shortened toward the last. Dave-O Neo-Valley took fourth with a big searching race and was digging all the way. He had no bird contact but the judges felt he was definitely All-age potential.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake was lacking for a winner to put it all together, so first was withheld. Second went to Destry who started slow, but made two good casts, with one find and one unproductive. He handled good and hit the cover. Third was Charlie Boy II with a slow start, two good casts, one clean find and finished with an unproductive. Duke's Spike took fourth with a class gun dog race and would have placed higher but his birdwork consisted merely of a stop to flush and a back.

First in the Puppy was Pacolet Cheyenne Jill with a tremendous forward race, hitting objectives but handling a little rough. Second was Okie with a good forward race but not the extent of Jill. Third went to Cheyenne Sam's Repeat with a slow start, some wide casts and a strong finish. Fourth went to Jill the Pill with the biggest race of the puppy but she handled rough and spent too much time behind and to the side.

THE WINNERS

Puppy Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Tim Poling, Dwight Haddock.

- 1—Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Candy Bazooka Cain. Owner, Ann Doak; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 2—Tulsa's Okie Girl, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka Brandy ex Rick's Lady Belle. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.
- 3—Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Or-

ange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner & handler, Lester May.

- 4—Jill the Pill, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Tip of C.J. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

Open Derby Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Leon Smith, Jim Crain.

- 1—Cheyenne Sam's Repeat (see above). Handler, Marie May.
- 2—Perry's Rustic Prince, by Tuway's Kaymore Jack ex Barb Dewitt. Owner, Lester May; handler, Ed Wild.
- 3—Big Mike Bazooka, by Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, Albert Lang; handler, Rick Smith.
- 4—Dave-O Neo-Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O Sandy Kandy. Owner, Margie Davis; handler, Evert Davis.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Tim Poling, Dwight Haddock.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Dual Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Herb Rea.
- 3—Charlie Boy II, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, C. Harold Brown.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Duke's Spike, by Sooner Duke ex Sahara Duke's Queen. Owner & handler, Herb Rea.

Open All-age Stake—56 Entries

Judges: Dallas Pittenger, Robt. Madl.

- 1—Goldtone Duke, by Lincoln Argard Luke ex Goldtone's Haughty Lady. Owner, George Pester; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Francis Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Withheld.
- 4—Withheld.



Giant Squirrels: New Mexico must have the biggest squirrels in North America. They're classed as big game there, and for licensing purposes they're ranked with deer and bear. Next door, Arizona has long ranked its wild turkeys as big game, but until a couple of years ago, Arizona black bears were classed as small game. We once heard that bullfrogs in Idaho were classed as furbearers, but we checked it out and there was nothing to it. You can never tell, though.

Sooner

SPRING TRIAL

by M. F. Guest

The Sooner Brittany Club's spring trial was run on the famed Lake Murray grounds on March 3, 4 and 5. Warm, windy weather and spooky birds detracted somewhat, but there were plenty of dogs with bird work to make placements logical.

Silvertone Duke connected a nearly perfect race with a good find to be an easy choice for first place in the Open All-age. Hello Dolly Miss Kaer did not believe that birds were hard to find, so came up with four finds in her 30 minutes. All the placed Derbies had birds, some with rather brief contacts, but good enough to place in this stake.

The Open Puppy stake was a hoss race between half brother and sister, with the "opposite" sex, Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, getting the nod.

Paul of Leeway's Red had two finds and a good race to win the Amateur stake with little doubt from anyone.

Dub Emde kept the dogs coming to the line on time with his usual fine job on the dog wagon, while John Doak and Dr. C. T. Young lent able assistance for the Amateur stake.

Millie Norvell may get gunshy about the Sooner trial. Last fall she made a quick trip to the hospital during the trial, and this time made another when her mount "Little Blue" spooked at something at Dead Man's Crossing, resulting in a broken arm when she was thrown.

Hello Dolly Miss Kaer



Puppy Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Julian Noland, H. P. Hunt.

- 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 Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, L. L. May; handler, Marie May.
- 3—Brandy's Blue Chip Joe, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex My Little Chickadee. Owners, O. H. & Shannon Rundel; handler, Bud Epperson.
- 4—Okie, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Rick's Lady Belle. Owner, Paul Hinel; handler, Rick Smith.

Derby Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Elmer Pillers, C. J. Hibbert.

- 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—Duke Holliday, by Holliday Buck ex Dan's Golden Princess. Owner, Richard Burris; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 3—Texas Hillstreet Heckle, by Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex ex Boy's Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.
- 4—Frosty of Siouxland, by Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouxland ex Lady Penelope. Owners, Teddy & Adolph Utzinger; handler, Loyd Budd.

Fld. Ch. Silvertone Duke





Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red



Roni



Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouxland

Open All-age Stake—54 Entries

Judges: Elmer Pillers, C. J. Hibbert.

- 1—Silvertone Duke, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner, Roger Fink; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Skipper of Siouxland, by Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland ex Princess Candy. Owners, Dr. A. & Lois Utzinger; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Roni, by Dan de Mille ex Cass of Mexico. Owner, T. E. Mitchell; handler, Frank Roach.

4—Christy's Feather Duster, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndie de Ville Pekato. Owner, Harold Gerlach; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Amateur All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Julian Noland, H. P. Hunt.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Britt's Ed's Sue. Owner & handler, Dr. C. T. Young.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Ike Zamrzla.
- 3—Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Texas, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Tip Top's Cinderella. Owner, R. L. Richardson; handler, C. T. Rount.
- 4—Texas Hillstreet Heckle, by Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex ex Boy's Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.

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SPRING TRIAL

by Gene Morris

A social hour was held at the home of the Andy Company's Friday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The second annual "Mr. Brittany" award was presented to Delmar Smith by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Company, Jr.

Saturday New Mexico enjoyed a nice Texas rain reaching about 50 miles an hour by dinner time and six inches deep. But it was all clean dust.

Our judges set a high standard for the Open All-age. When this standard was not met they rightfully withheld first place. Gene's Buddy Boy placing second had an excellent All-age race and bird find but needed just a little more sprucing up on backing for first. Mr. Frank Roach decided that he wanted all the rest of the Open All-age placements.

Third place was taken by Livey's Big Mike trying to run out of the world in the back field. Fourth place went to Ken's Peppi Gal showing the big dogs how a little dog can find birds.

Charlie Boy II, owned by C. Harold Brown, won the Amateur Gun Dog showing a good race and superb bird work. Warren Butler's Kipo's Tammy Mike took home second place. Sooner Warrior won the Puppy stake with most people thinking the whole country wasn't large enough. The only thing that kept Jill the Pill from winning first was Sooner Warrior's big run. Jill came in for the

second place and is owned by the Jerry Watkins.

The Derby was won by Friar Tuck's Wish who out ran all the other Derbies. He was handled by Robert Grote. All other placements in the Derby were taken by Warren Butler of California.

A special salute to all the people involved who helped this trial to be the success it was and especially to Jan Company, our field trial secretary, and Bob Yates who handled the horses. They both spent many hours in preparation.

We would like to extend our thanks to the in and out of state people who attended our trial and very much hope to see you all in the fall.

See you in the fall.

Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: G. E. Allison, Travis Fullwood.

- 1—Sooner Warrior, by Rusty of Berget Place ex LaDuke's Kazan Little Diane. Owner & handler, Bud Higginbotham.
- 2—Jill the Pill, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Tip of C.J. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 3—Friar Tuck's Wish, by Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner & handler, Robert Grote.
- 4—Carol B. Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, J. O. McWhorter; handler, Delmar Smith.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: G. E. Allison, Travis Fullwood.

- 1—Friar Tucks' Wish (see above).
- 2—Brandy's Pacolet Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy

Jill the Pill



Friar Tuck's Wish



Ann. Owners, Warren Butler & John Madia; handler, Warren Butler.

3—Wyotana's Paul Willey, by Wyotana Freckles ex Wyotana Georgy Girl. Owners, John Madia & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.

4—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine DuVallon



Brandy's Pacolet Sam

Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson, Jr.; handler, Warren Butler.

Open All-age Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Frank Hanwright, Max Almond.

1—Withheld.

2—Gene's Buddy Boy, by A.C.'s Red ex Cindi le Red. Owner, Gene Morris; handler, Frank Roach.

3—Lively's Big Mike, by Tip Top's Jigger ex La Duke's Kazan Little Diane. Owner, L. V. Lively; handler, Frank Roach.

4—Ken's Peppi Gal, by Dixieland Rip ex Freckle Face Sal. Owner, K. L. Taylor; handler, Frank Roach.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Frank Hanwright, Max Almond.

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

2—Kipo's Tammy's Mike, by Gordo de Aquila Ricardo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, Warren Butler.

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

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

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Northern California

SPRING TRIAL

by Dan Buster

Northern California's 35th field trial was held March 4 and 5, 1972, at Grizzly Island near Fairfield, this being the final of the six California trials of the West Coast Region.

It was an excellent trial, from all respects; weather, organization, entries (129), performance

Chairman Tony Liscinski and trial chairman Hugh Hatten ably complimented the other's efforts, producing a first-rate trial.

ABC President Lloyd Conable, and Treasurer Ella, made their first official visit to the West Coast. We saw to it that it wasn't a pleasure junket, as Lloyd sat the judicial saddle both days, attentively overseeing the Open All-age and Open Derby stakes.

Jim Price was the scheduled companion judge with Mr. Conable, but became ill mid-term on Saturday, so the marshal, Dan Buster, substituted as judge of the All-age. E. L. Phillips filled Jim's duties admirably on Sunday with the Open Derby.

Juchoir's Trooper Jill, Ted Hames owner-handler, took the All-age with a true, energetic, reaching race, marred only by a rabbit encounter that was adequately handled.

Second place went to Scipio Spinks,, wide, swift, classy, with a determination that caused some lack of bidability, he earning the nod over Wingville's

Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill



Bye Birdie, who was dejected slightly for some loss of confidence on his approach to the birdfield. Last but not least, Trooper Jim's Frenchman neid on to the fourth notch with an entirely adequate all-age performance.

Ike Morgan and Scott Petty scrutinized the Open Puppy and Open Gun Dog stakes with a preciseness that drew comment. Magnum's Searcher outdistanced the field of 30 Gun Dogs, followed by Baron's Little Reno, Annie's Ace of Hearts and Apache Diablo. Several dogs in this stake put in such performances that in lesser stakes, the ribbons would easily have been theirs.

This season, the Puppy and Derby stakes have been something to behold. Big entries, with a field of talent distributed among some 20 individuals to a high degree. Dogs of such quality that they would be placing regularly in the stakes of average years, place only occasionally, if at all, this season.

In the Open Puppy, it was Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, with his second consecutive first, Dualite Mike et Pierre, with his fourth consecutive placement in as many times down, followed by Ricky's Smiling Ranger and Way Kan Dandy, in that order.

The Open Derby positioned multiple prior placing dogs Hermano Del Presa, Rebel's Banner Britt, Chieftain's Little Dingo and Brandy's Pacolet Sam.

This has been an unusual trial season on the West Coast this spring. No usual pattern of winners has emerged, a var-

Dualite Mike et Pierre



iety of entrants coming on to upset the winners from the trial the previous week.

It would seem that this competitiveness denotes a healthy climate in West Coast Brittany circles, with not only a high standard of quality dogs, but evidence of hard work and effort by Amateur owner-handlers.

One hundred twenty-nine dogs went to the line in this trial, 75 being Amateur handled, or 58.8 percent. Eleven of the 16 placements went to Amateur handled dogs for a big 68.7 percent of wins.

This was the final of the six California spring trials, of the eleven-trial West Coast Circuit. We have run some informal statistics in an effort to sustain our point of the wide-spread placements: In these six trials, there have been 27 individual stakes, 15 being all-age variety and 12 junior (puppy-derby) stakes.

There have been 323 all-age entries, made up of 81 individual dogs, 33 of whom have taken the 60 individual placements, or 40.7 percent of the dogs going to the line placing at least once.

In the junior stakes, 12 stakes in all, there have been 101 individual dogs making up 290 entries. Twenty-five dogs have earned the 48 placements.

The fact that but 24.7 percent of the junior dogs down placed in these six trials, points out that, indeed, we have an extraordinary contingent of superior young dogs that are making these stakes tough, tough, tough, while 40 percent of our older dogs can top the field on an individual day.

THE WINNERS

Puppy Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Ike Morgan, Scott Petty.

- 1—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson, Jr.; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Dualite Mike et Pierre, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre et Sue ex Some Lady. Owners, Robert & Karen Ann Oppie; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Ricky's Smiling Ranger, by Dual Ch. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper ex Mitzie VI. Owners, Wilson & Beulah Miars; handler, Wilson Miars.
- 4—Way Kan Dandy, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Samantha de Triumph. Owner & handler, A. L. Stavik.

Derby Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Lloyd Conable, E. L. Phillips.

- 1—Hermano Del Presa, by Timothy O'Hara ex Candy Princess Snow Queen. Owner, Robert Showalter; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 2—Rebel's Banner Britt, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Brandy Anne. Owners, Leslie Young & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 3—Chieftain's Little Dingo, by Chief of Diamonds ex Damita de la Cazaria. Owner, I. E. Vigil; handler, Dave Lachance.
- 4—Brandy's Pacolet Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owners, W. E. Butler & J. J. Madia; handler, W. E. Butler.

Open All-age Stake—40 Entries

Judges: Lloyd Conable, Dan W. Buster.

- 1—Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Juchoir's Termisan Trill. Owners, Ted & Lois Hames; handler, Ted Hames.
- 2—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W. Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, A. D. Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Wingville's Bye Birdie, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Kipo's First Lady. Owners, W. W. & V. O. Lewis; handler, Bill Lewis.
- 4—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.

Open Gun Dog Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Ike Morgan, Scott Petty.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher, by Magnum of Pacolet ex Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner & handler, W. G. Thompson.
- 2—Baron's Little Reno, by Sir Baron Rickenbock ex Hi's Gypsy Rose Lee. Owner & handler, Nick Morrow.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Annie's Ace of Hearts, by Ch. Zipp's Feather Merchant ex Gypsy's May-Len. Owner & handler, Rodney Almstrom.
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