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COVER PICTURE

Gosh, Boss—the snow is almost gone. Can't I go for a run.

Our thanks to Peter Krebs for this photo by Mike Dorff





THE 1972 *Quail* CLASSIC



by Lloyd and Ella Conable

Blue Grass Tex, two year old Brittany Spaniel owned and handled by Luther Lawrence of Lexington, Kentucky, put together an eye-popping race coupled with an excellent covey find to emerge as winner of the 1972 Quail Classic. A strong field of 51 of the top Brittannies in the country were entered in the 11th Annual ABC Quail Classic run January 10th through 13th on the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area at Berea, Kentucky. Tex was the only Kentucky dog entered and found the home grounds of the Kentucky Club to his liking as he combined dazzling speed, diligent application and strong drive during his hour. He went to cover well and impressed Judges J. D. "Duke" Boss of Kevil, Kentucky and Ferrell Miller of Murray, Kentucky, as he skirted the honeysuckle bound woods edges, worked the feed strips and wasted little or no effort quartering unproductive cover. His single covey find was in a woods corner near a feed strip bounded by the woods and a ditch.

Second place was awarded to Hi Dolly Haven, owned and handled by Jim Cohen. This fine bitch racked up four perfect finds but a brief letdown during

the second quarter of her race eliminated her from possible consideration for the top slot.

Third place was captured by Brandy's Bullet, owned by Bill Norvell and handled by Rick Smith. Bullet racked up three finds displaying perhaps the most intensity and style on point of any of the entrants, and it appeared to many that all that kept him from placing higher was that his pattern was only slightly less than the judges desired.

Augustus of Rivers, owned by Jim White and handled by Jim Holman, gained the 4th spot. Gus ran his usual efficient, good hunting race with a single covey find midway through the hour. He shortened briefly thereafter but came on again to finish strong although his race lacked his usual drive.

This Quail Classic was one of the highest quality stakes that has been the pleasure of your reporters to observe in many years. Outstanding performances by several other dogs which would normally have been good enough to win or at least place were not quite enough this time. We were fortunate in having judges of the caliber of Mr. Boss and Mr. Miller since considerable experience

The four winners (l. to r.) and a portion of the gallery



and maturity were necessary to separate the four winners from the other leading contenders which include Char-Lee O'Dee, Rebel Roi des Champs, Bazooka's Brandy, Jacolet Blue, Chipp Britt Jill and Tyoga Sam. All of these dogs had their supporters with Char-Lee being perhaps the strongest among them. Strong ground heats were displayed by Goldtone Duke, Way Kan Fritts, The Little Joker, Elcon's Shotgun Smoke, Zollar's Zipper and Mandy's Two Rivers Mandy, but none found birds.

Birds were plentiful if not abundant with the dogs finding 31 coveys and the gallery riding up 9 more. Credit for the excellent success in finding birds must go to the outstanding job of marshalling done by Dewey Mullins, the manager of these fine grounds. While the same courses were generally utilized throughout, the approaches to the individual fields and around various woods patches, feed strips and ditches were varied and, in effect, each brace was given an opportunity to go bird hunting for an hour and the results proved the efficiency of the method. The grounds contain all kinds of cover and range from flat to gently rolling to small, steep hills. The cover includes lespedeza, broom sedge, honeysuckle thickets, some briar patches and small amounts of multiflora. There are small timber patches and a generous sprinkling of cedar clumps and wind breaks, sycamore clumps and other evergreen and deciduous trees. There are several small creeks meandering through the area. Feed patches of milo, sorghum, corn and cane are planted in contour strips generally bounding woods edges and creeks.

The tone for the classic was set by the members of the host Kentucky Britany Club who wore name badges stating "We're glad you're here." The mounted gallery never exceeded 30, but all told approximately 50 people rode.

Larry Wallace, Coleman Fields and Juanita Benton served as gallery marshals and in seeing that the dog wagon was in the right place at the right time. Juanita also acted as scout and in addition assisted Margaret Baldwin in the serving of breakfasts and lunches at the club house. Other club members lending assistance were President Tom Jones, Dr. Ralph Bolton and Tex Martin.

THE RUNNING

A heavy rain on Sunday made the grounds extremely muddy and a temperature change during the night created a ground fog which delayed the start of the Classic. By 9:16 the fog had lifted sufficiently to break away the first brace, although the sky was still cloudy with the threat of additional rain. The mercury hovered around the 40 degree mark.

Sandy of Roxburgh - Char-Lee O'Dee.

The dogs broke well, Char-Lee with his usual bouncy, happy style and Sandy digging straight to the front. At five minutes Sandy pointed briefly but before his handler could arrive a single bird flushed, and Sandy was off on a long chase and retrieve. This was apparently the covey sentinel because Char-Lee came into the same area and styled up on a solid point. Johnson flushed a single directly in front of the dog and at the shot the remainder of the covey flushed opposite Char-Lee's left shoulder. At 19, a scout was sent out and Char-Lee was brought to the front and immediately pointed, again in broom sedge. His intensity was less than on his previous find but a single was produced with no mishap. Char-Lee finished the hour hunting merrily at good range and handling well. The tempo of the classic had been established.

Tyoga Sam - Goldtone Duke. Both dogs broke alertly with Duke promptly establishing his superiority in range and speed. Ty's race and pattern were more of a gun dog type as he burrowed into the edges and hunted the thickets. At 23 he pointed in a thicket and Holman flushed a good covey from in front of the point. He finished well, still going at the same range and speed. Duke, in the meantime, was coursing at extreme range in a most attractive manner and handling very kindly. A scout was sent out twice and on one occasion rode up a covey, but Duke was not involved. Each time he returned to the front on his own, the scout was merely pointing out his location. He finished the hour still running far and fast with the gallery disappointed that he had not had bird contact.

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam - Buster Boy IV. Both dogs seemed to have trouble getting adjusted although each was hunt-

ing, but Sam lacked his usual range and speed. At six minutes Buster Boy pointed in a thicket. While Budd was attempting to produce, point was called for Sam to the right along a milo strip. Bud produced a single in front of Buster Boy on a relocation but Buster Boy appeared to be moving when the bird flushed and when sent on appeared to try to mark the bird too well. Smith, meanwhile, was having difficulty in producing and, as Sam sat back on his haunches, he was sent on for a relocation which was unsuccessful. At 26 point was again called for Sam but after his handler had committed himself to the flush, Sam's lack of intensity indicated the absence of birds. He was inclined to crouch during the flushing effort and was unable to relocate. At 32 Buster Boy pointed in broom sedge with Sam coming in to back as Budd attempted to flush. A rabbit was seen leaving the area. Both dogs were sent on only to be ordered up two minutes later.

Coveymoor's Bomarc - Way Kan Fritts. A brief rain shower transpired during the lunch break but skies were clearing as the fourth brace was cast off. Fritts was the wider and faster going of this pair running a mature race, hunting well, always to the front and handling softly. Marc pointed at 17 minutes but a determined effort by Holman to flush was fruitless. At 25 birds were seen to lift well ahead of Fritts through no apparent fault of his. At 42 minutes, a deer jumped up in front of Fritts along a woods edge and Fritts stopped with Marc coming in behind him and doing the same. The remainder of the hour was uneventful.

Augustus of Rivers - Moonraker. Moonraker started well, but at 9 minutes got caught behind the gallery on a turn and seemed confused by the horses, bolted to the rear and was excused. Gus showed excellent application from the beginning, hunting at good range and speed with a fine pattern and handling most kindly. He did seem to lack some of his usual drive but covered the ground with great efficiency. Gus is not the flashiest of dogs but the longer one looks at him, the more attractive he becomes. He wastes very little movement, hits all objectives continually moving to the fore and does it in such

a mature manner that it seems effortless. At 29 minutes he pointed along woods edge approaching the Bear Wal-low Barn. Holman was asked to delay while the press photographer got into position and seemed visibly impatient while waiting. Gus softened and turned his head as if to ascertain what the hold up was but resumed his intensity as Holman moved to him. A covey was produced from a perfect location and



Lawrence with Blue Grass Tex

Gus was sent on. He pointed briefly at 48, but corrected on his own. He was on a long searching cast at pick up. The caliber of performance required for a placement had advanced a notch.

The Little Joker - Paul's Goldfione Whiskers. Whiskers ran at an extended range and hunted well although his pattern was somewhat erratic and he was rough handling. Joker patterned better but at slightly reduced range and with one or two up-and-down spots in his race. Together the two dogs covered a lot of course, but only Whiskers found birds. He was found on point at 42 minutes in tall grass in a honey-suckle corner exhibiting the most style on point seen to this time. He was right on top of a covey and he whirled with what was considered more than a reasonable move to mark the flight. Only a sharp command prevented a ser-

ious breach of manners. It was an excellent find, however, in a likely spot at the end of a searching cast and it was unfortunate that his movement tarnished the performance.

Bo-Ju's Tygo Duke - Sky Spear. The last brace of the day cast loose with Tygo digging out well and Sky a bit on the close side. At 11 minutes while moving through a strip of cut corn a pair of birds flushed and before her handler could whoa her, Sky bumped the remainder of the covey, attempted to give chase and was picked up. Tygo's race shortened slightly thereafter, although he continued to hunt and handled a single bird at 42 minutes with no error. A satisfying first day of running had been completed.

Elcon's Shotgun Smoke - Brandy's Bullet. The second morning began under overcast skies with the temperature warmer than the previous day but with a raw wind that made it seem colder. The first brace was turned loose at 8:02. At 5 minutes, Bullet pointed where Char-Lee O'Dee had his covey the previous morning and Smith produced two birds in front of him. Bullet's manners were perfect and his style on point was most attractive. Smoke had slightly the better of the going in range and pattern, but Bullet found the birds. At 18 minutes he jacked up in the middle of an open field, again most stylishly, and a large covey was flushed. Smoke disappeared from sight and was barely returned in time from deep woods after a suspected deer chase. At 36 minutes Bullet appeared birdy alongside evergreens on a hillside and stopped as Holman cautioned Smoke. Smoke then backed Bullet but Smith made only a brief attempt to flush before sending the dog on. With 30 seconds remaining, Bullet pointed a single in broom sedge about 20 yards out from a cedar hedge, again exhibiting picture-book style. The sights of the remaining dogs had to be raised once again!

Joel's Copper Jaques - Ahu's King. King was immediately lost on the break-away and was brought back just in time. He exhibited good range and speed but had a tendency to run erratically and handled with difficulty. Jake put down more of a gun dog race hunting diligently but was unrewarded for his ef-

forts, and he was charged with a non-productive at 28 minutes. King pointed a single bird at 55, jumped at the bird at flush and was picked up.

S'no Fun Mac - Rebel Roi des Champs. This was an interesting brace with action coming thick and fast at the 11 minute mark as Mac rounded a hedge row and turned into a feed patch. A single bird flushed ahead and he was whoad by his handler who then flushed a covey as he walked in front of Mac to fire for the single rise. Rebel, in the meantime, pointed ahead and Holman produced a single bird. As he prepared to send Rebel on another bird rose behind him with Rebel merely turning his head to mark the flight. A minute later he swapped ends to point another single out of Mac's covey in a feed strip. He showed good manners on both birds. Both dogs hunted well for the remainder of the hour with Mac generally ranging somewhat wider and Rebel working the feed strips, ditches and thickets.

Air Cargo de Britt - Blue Grass Tex. Tex took off flying along a woods edge to the left with Cargo heading for a hedgerow on the opposite tack. A turn in the course left Tex going the wrong way in the woods and his handler had some difficulty returning him to the front as Tex wanted to search the woods thoroughly. At 23 Cargo pointed in the same cut corn that brought Sky disaster the previous afternoon. Budd flushed a bevy far enough in advance of the dog to render the location imprecise. Tex continued to roll, favoring the edges and pointed briefly while crossing a ditch at 25 minutes with Cargo scoring a pretty back. Tex corrected immediately and went on as did Cargo. At 39 minutes Tex disappeared into a woods corner and shortly thereafter point was called, the dog standing intently and stylishly. Cargo came along the woods edge and again backed Tex as Lawrence produced a fresh covey properly located. Tex was unaware of the direction of the course after being sent on and headed out in the wrong direction. Due to his speed, it required some effort to get him back to the fore. He made it by going completely around the outside of the field in the proper manner rather than taking the shortcut through the

gallery. At 45 Cargo pointed in a briar thicket and as the birds apparently ran out on him into more open cover, Cargo took a jump, landed right in their midst and was picked up. Had Cargo not suffered this mishap, he well might have been a contender. Tex continued his strong race and finished going away. The die was cast.

Ferrips Pandemonium d'Amour - Pin-oak Rusty Boy. That the standard had been established became obvious immediately after lunch. Cowboy pushed out a covey at 15 minutes and was picked up, and Tutti who had not yet found her running legs was ordered up at the same time.

Ja Dor's Beaujolais - Chando's White Lightning. Lightning ran as if to live up to her name but pointed a single briefly at 7 minutes and gave chase and was picked up. Beau had trouble getting started and was ordered up 10 minutes later.

Majestic Jake - Shamus. The break-away was spirited. Shamus ranged from close to extreme range with Jake running a more level race. At 34 both dogs stopped near a clump of bushes along the trail across a creek with Jake pointing directly away and Shamus pointing back towards him. It appeared to be a divided find with Shamus softening somewhat on the arrival of handlers who crossed the creek before dismounting and thus crowded the dogs a bit. Holman found a dead bird in front of Jake and fired over the dog as he threw the bird. The dogs were sent on with Shamus seeming to lose some of his drive. At 50 minutes, Jake stopped to the flush of a single in the middle of lespedeza. On being sent on after the shot, he moved right into the middle of the remainder of the covey and was picked up with Shamus joining him on the dog wagon.

Mandy's Two Rivers Mandy - Hi Dolly Haven. Both dogs started strongly with Dolly immediately taking the edges at a good clip and Mandy matching her in ground covering ability although being a bit erratic in pattern. After about 15 minutes Dolly seemed to become quite cautious as she hunted the honeysuckles and the feed strips. Mandy had a tendency to be out and in. At 25 minutes birds were seen to rise well ahead of

her with no apparent involvement on her part. At 29 minutes Dolly pointed in a cedar line with Mandy backing nicely. Cohen flushed the covey with Dolly exhibiting perfect manners. The finding of birds seemed to dispell Dolly's cautiousness and she began to pour it on. Four minutes later she appeared birdy in a corn strip and broke off sharply to her left into the woods. Mandy was in the woods also and to Dolly's left as both handlers started in. A widely scattered covey flushed from in front of the gallery outside the woods as Cohen called point for Dolly in the timber. By now, judge, handlers and reporter were on foot in the thick cover and the remainder of the covey was flushed in front of Dolly on a good location. Mandy was in the area but was unable to grab a piece of the action. Two minutes later, Dolly pointed a single bird in a hedgerow corner to cap an action-packed 10 minutes. At 45 minutes, we were treated to a nice piece of bird handling by Dolly and of dog handling by Cohen when Dolly pointed at a large sycamore clump. As the handler arrived and dismounted, Dolly corrected and moved in repeating the performance two more times before finally pinning a single running bird. During the pinning attempts, Dolly's movements were cautious but precise. Her handler displayed complete confidence in her ability to handle the situation and when she indicated a final location of the bird, he then produced it. Both dogs finished with a strong forward cast.

Jeanne of Flanagan - Fluke de Britt. Jeanne had her ear plugs in and was very unresponsive. She pointed a covey in deep woods at about 20 minutes but not under judicial observation and while being returned to the front, pointed again in a scattering of small cedars on what were probably singles from the covey. She was lacking in style and intensity and was picked up after the flush. Fluke also handled a bit unkindly but was stronger and more forward in his race. He had an unproductive at 23 minutes with no further contacts and was picked up shortly before the end of the hour.

Chipp Britt Jill - Marko Valkerie. The third day's running commenced sharply at 8 a.m. with the mercury hovering at

29 degrees and the ground covered with a heavy frost. The dogs broke swiftly with Jill in the lead. At the 5 minute mark, both dogs cast to the left and did not reappear until 9 minutes later when Jill was sighted coming out of the woods well ahead and to the right. Marko appeared immediately thereafter, obviously infatuated with Jill. Despite repeated attempts to shake him, she was unsuccessful and at 15 minutes Marko was charged with interference and sent to the penalty box. A marshal was requested to check Jill's condition and upon receiving a clean bill of health, she was sent on, lying down a strong, fast, forward race. At 45 she pointed prettily in short grass in an open field and refused to move despite repeated attempts to send her on. Her handler thereupon dismounted and flushed a single perfectly located but in an unlikely location for a single wild bird. Her manners were acceptable and she finished the hour strongly and to the front.

Zollar's Zipper - Rhoad's Dusty. Dusty appeared logy and unwilling to run and was picked up by his handler after 5 minutes. A loose dog on the course which had escaped apparently from the dog wagon may have hampered Dusty's ability to adjust. Zipper was running fast and far and disappeared from sight shortly after the 10 minute mark. Scenting conditions were still not the best later as Zipper passed in reasonable proximity to a covey which the gallery rode up as Zipper was being taken forward. The remainder of the hour was uneventful though Zipper did well.

Silvertone Duke - Dakota Lawman. Both dogs had limited range and were fairly close together. At 15, Lawman pointed where Cargo suffered his misfortune the previous day and Duke, after backing briefly, attempted to steal the point with Lawman moving back in front of Duke and Duke then moving past Lawman to flush the birds before handlers were able to control the situation with both dogs chasing the covey.

Holley Haven Heidi - Skipper of Siouxland. This brace started strongly and held good promise but as the hour wore on, they gradually wore down. Both dogs were charged with a non-productive at 36 minutes and were picked up at 44.

Bazooka's Brandy - Pizzaz. Brandy ran far and wide, hunted well and was rewarded for his efforts. Pizzaz started well but seemed to tire and after a non-productive at 40, she was picked up. Brandy pointed at 17 in some weeds and a small covey was produced. At 38 point was called with Brandy standing stylishly on a bank on the far side of a creek. As the handler crossed the creek, Brandy released himself, gently edged into the water and appeared to be drinking. On Smith's arrival, Brandy was standing in the creek with all four legs with the water up to his chest. He refused to leave the water when urged on. He appeared slightly confused as to just what he was supposed to do. The handler called point and produced a single bird from beneath some brush on the bank behind Brandy, after which Brandy came willingly out of the creek. Brandy was lacking style and intensity, but the comment was made that it's undoubtedly difficult to be intent while standing belly-deep in ice water. At 45 Brandy pointed again in a hedge along the dirt road and two birds were flushed but again he was quite loose in his posture. At 49 as he was entering a strip of cut corn, he stopped to the flush of feeding birds. With 5 minutes remaining he pointed rigidly into multi-flora but only a rabbit was produced.

Sequani's Dana O'Teed - Dan de Mille's Gus. The sun was shining on a mild afternoon. Gus broke strongly with Mac not far behind. Gus was lost after 12 minutes. A scout was sent back and found Gus standing prettily pointing into cut corn along a ditch. The birds were produced with the dog faultless—an excellent find out on a limb. His race grew even stronger but he handled well even though at extreme range. Five minutes later, however, hopes were dashed when he pointed in cut corn, moved forward slightly as his handler dismounted and then jumped in and took out the covey and gave chase briefly. Mac was not involved in either bird contact and proceeded to hunt industriously until he, too, met disaster at 45 minutes when he ran into the middle of a spread covey and the birds were in the air all around him before he could be stopped.

Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown - Carey's Freckles. It was questionable whether Freckles would start since he had shown signs of illness, but when lunch was concluded Wednesday, this 10 year old veteran indicated his willingness to go so he was cast loose. He ran strongly and hunted well making fine, forward searching casts until age and perhaps the illness caught up to him. He tired badly at 50 minutes and was picked up. He pointed once 17 minutes into the hour and a single bird was flushed. Ruff started well, and at 7 minutes nailed Dolly's covey in almost the identical spot in the cedar saplings. Following the release, he continued to apply himself well and it appeared that we were observing another strong contender. At 33 he pointed at the edge of a milo strip but no birds were flushed so he was sent on only to point again at the end of the strip against the woods, and this time the birds were there with Ruff displaying his usual perfect manners. At 45, however, he was charged with a glaring non-productive in broom sedge. When no birds could be produced he was picked up. Freckles was picked up a minute later.

Jacques of Connie - Jacolet Blue. Jacques coursed attractively while Blue hunted with strong application but with somewhat restricted range and rather erratic pattern. At 26 minutes, Blue pointed in Dolly's sycamore clump and again a single bird was produced with Blue showing excellent manners at a tempting flush. Midway through the hour Jacques overran a single, then gave chase and was picked up. Blue continued his hunt and was rewarded at 48 minutes with a nice piece of work on a pair of birds in a hedge row corner. He finished the remainder of the hour without mishap. It was a good performance but his range and pattern were less than required in this event.

Yaucher's Ra Pa Lu - Happy Alpine Jig O' Rum. The final morning dawned sunny and warm. Lu was full of run and worked at extreme range but after 7 minutes, birds rose ahead of him in the broom sedge bottom and he went with them. Jigger's range was restricted but at 11 minutes he pointed in the edge of the hillside woods and a previously unfound covey was produced.

His manners were acceptable, but he was looser on his stance than one cared to see. His range picked up somewhat thereafter and at 34 minutes he pointed again in cut corn. This time a large group of birds took wing directly in front of the dog as Johnson flushed. The birds flew back over Jigger's head and he whirled to mark. At the shot, another large group of birds, apparently the second half of a split feeding covey, rose in front of the direction Jigger was now facing. One could question whether his original movement was to mark the flight of the birds or to indicate the presence of the second group. In any event, he had acquitted himself well, working himself into the middle of a split covey without disturbing them. He seemed to tire, and shortened appreciably. He was picked up after 48 minutes.

Sodak Sandy Sioux - Bye. Sandy's brace mate failed to appear. Perhaps the absence of a brace mate hampered him because he did not seem to really get started. The gallery rode a large covey up after 13 minutes and again at 28 minutes and at the end of the first half hour, the judges declared the running of the 1972 Quail Classic ended.

Quail Classic—51 Entries

Judges: J. D. Boss, Ferrell Miller.

- 1—Blue Grass Tex, by Mike's Big John ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, Luther Lawrence.
- 2—Hi Dolly Haven, by Holley Haven Punch ex Fairfield Belle. Owners, Jim and Judy Cohen; handler, Jim Cohen.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holiday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Ricky Smith.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of Highbrook. Owner, Jim White; handler, Jim Holman.

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The mountain lion, the largest cat in North America, is the only one that is unspotted when adult and has a long tail.

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The dog is man's best friend because he gives no advice, never tries to borrow money, and has no in-laws.



ILLINOIS REGIONAL BRITTANY CLUB
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PHEASANT CLASSIC

March 29, 30 & 31

GREEN RIVER PUBLIC HUNTING AREA NEAR OHIO, ILLINOIS

Entries Close with Hazel Bone, 917 S. 5th St., Princeton, Ill. 61356

at 5:00 p.m., March 19

Drawing at 8:00 p.m. on March 22 at Ed Struh's residence, 1011 Fourth Ave., Dixon, Ill.

ILLINOIS REGIONAL TRIAL - - - April 1 & 2
GREEN RIVER GROUNDS

Featuring
the
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MEMORIAL TRAVELING TROPHY
in the
Amateur All-age

Entries Close with Harry Wirth, R.R. 1,
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COME TO THE ILLINOIS TRIAL FOR EASTER

by Ronald Zollars

Are you aware that the "Animal Welfare Act of 1970" (the Act) became effective on December 24, 1971? It is my impression that very few people have even heard of the Act and of them, even fewer are familiar with how or whether the Act affects them.

A first reading of the Act (which amends a similar Federal law of 1966) should convince the reader that this Christmas present from the U. S. Congress may have far-reaching negative effects on so-called hobby breeders, of which there are many among Brittany fanciers. In the hope that some light may be shed and some time saved, these comments are offered.

Accepting the Act at face value, consider the following possible direct consequences to any hobby breeder of Brittany Spaniels (or any other domestic animal):

1. A license from the U. S. Department of Agriculture (the Department) must be applied for and an annual fee must be paid.
2. Records, in form and content designated by the Department, regarding the purchase, sale, transportation and almost any activity related to dogs must be kept for at least 2 years.
3. All such records must be available for inspection and copying by the department.
4. All dogs purchased, sold, transported or otherwise handled must be marked or identified at the time and in the manner prescribed by the Department.
5. The Department will set standards for handling, care, treatment and transportation of dogs; these standards may include minimum requirements for the handling, housing, feeding, watering, sanitation, ventilation, veterinary care of the dogs in your kennel.
6. The hobby breeder will be subject to periodic investigation and inspection by the Department to determine compliance with the Act.

7. In addition to fines and imprisonment for violations of the Act, the Department may confiscate or destroy dogs deemed by it to be "suffering" as a result of failure to comply with the Act.

8. In addition to the annual fee, an annual report of all dog activities must be filed with the Department.

It was difficult to believe that the above recited effects could be intended to apply to hobby breeders. It was all the more incredible when one noted that by numerous references in the Act, "retail pet stores" were specifically exempted from coverage by the Act! In fact, none of the above requirements would apply to retail pet stores.

An inquiry was made at WARDS in Washington, D. C. WARDS is a non-profit organization that works to eliminate cruel treatment and interstate trafficking of animals for pet mills and research. WARDS has been active in attempting to obtain a specific exemption from the requirements of the Act for the hobby breeder, while at the same time working to bring the retail pet stores within the Act. WARDS agreed that the Act, as written, could apply to hobby breeders while exempting retail pet stores. WARDS strongly advocated opposition to implementation of the Act in its present unfair and ambiguous form.

The Act charges the Department of Agriculture with responsibility for the administration of the Act and gives the Department authority to promulgate rules, regulations and orders to carry out the purposes of the Act. After considerable investigation, it was learned that the Agriculture Research Service of the Animal Health Division of the Department of Agriculture was to administer the Act and had prepared rules and regulations under the Act. A thorough study of the proposed rules did nothing to change the conclusion that the retail pet store was exempt and the hobby breeder, and indeed, practically anyone who bought or sold

a dog, was clearly within the scope and coverage of the Act.

It was only after lengthy discussion with the Director of the Animal and Plant Health and Veterinary Services Office in Washington that a different opinion was expressed. The Director agreed that retail pet stores are exempt and that there is no comparable specific exemption for hobby breeders. While he acknowledged that a literal reading of the Act would permit the conclusions described previously (and concurred in by WARDS), he took great pains to indicate that the Act would not be so interpreted or enforced by the Department. The Director's reasoning went like this: (1) Congress was silent on hobby breeders and the Act makes no mention of them, (2) Congress specifically exempted retail pet stores from the Act, (3) by any reasonable interpretation, the term "retail pet store" include "outlets" and "individuals" engaged in the retail sale of dogs and associated activities, and (4) hobby breeders are individuals and outlets engaged in such retail activities and therefore, hobby breeders are included within the meaning of the retail pet stores and are also exempt from the Act. The Director cautioned and emphasized that this interpretation will be valid only so long as the hobby breeder engages exclusively in "retail" activities and that the exemption will be lost as soon as any hobby breeder sells to "brokers" or in any manner that might be considered "wholesale" rather than "retail." By this rationalization, the position of the Department will be to exclude hobby breeders from their administration of the Act on the basis that the hobby breeder is, in effect if not in fact, a retail pet store.

If all of this leaves you somewhat confused and wondering what to do about the Act, I submit for your consideration a few observations based upon the writer's meanderings through the Act and the Department:

1. I do not favor any law that is as ambiguous and unclear as the Act.
2. I agree, in principle, with WARDS' position that because of the lack of clarity and because of the ambiguity and unfairness of the Act as written, the Act should have been

amended before becoming effective.

3. As a hobby breeder, I dislike having to rely upon the kind of "legislation by interpretation" that the Department proposes to employ and while I approve of the result, I do not approve of the means of its achievement.

Notwithstanding all of the above and notwithstanding my opposition in principle to the situation, it appears appropriate to adopt a "wait and see" approach. It is hard to foresee any irreparable harm resulting from accepting the Department at its presently expressed word and taking the position that the hobby breeder is by interpretation exempt from the requirements of the Act. To continue in this manner until either the Department changes its position or until the Act is brought before Congress for further consideration appears reasonable and practical, although it may not appeal to the purists of principle.

If anyone feels strongly enough about the matter to carry it further, you may wish to contact WARDS, 2225 Observatory Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. WARDS apparently plans to continue the battle, notwithstanding the announced interpretation and position of the Department.

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Training Tips

by Hal Hunter

Dear Hal Hunter:

The snow will soon be off in my part of the country and I want to start working my two new pups to get them ready for next fall's hunting. Can you give me some tips about the way to get them started. One is six months and the other three.

A. Firsttimer

Dear Mr. Firsttimer:

I presume that you have given the older pup enough attention so that he knows his name and will come when he is called. I would not take any pup out without that prior education after he is old enough to run faster than I can!

Let's start with the young pup. I don't believe in too much hard exercise for a pup until he has done most of his growing. At the age your youngster is he shouldn't be put down in anything much heavier than a lawn that needs mowing. Don't try to push him through cover higher than his head. He can go out for walks and it will do him good IF you walk slow, take it easy and don't make the sessions longer than he can take. If he seems the least bit tired pick him up and pack him back to the car. I have a theory that a pup who might develop a minor grade of HD which would never bother him as a gundog can have the condition worsened by heavy exercise during the months he is getting his growth so I wait till mine are over their rapid puppy growth before I work them hard.

A tiny pup can get some benefit from walks afield. He can learn about negotiating those bumps in a plowed field, how to get over and under obstacles and he can investigate all the lovely smells.

The six-months pup may be ready to really work with and, again, he may not. You can only tell by trying. In the early spring when the cover is down I like to turn a pup loose in a stubble field where the robins have come in. I walk slowly and follow the flight of the birds in the hopes that the pup will look up and see one and take off after

it. If he looks and isn't interested he isn't ready to start and all the work in the world won't start him. The day he is ready he will go after those birds and then you can start trying to get him on game birds. Most Britts will start showing some interest by the time they are 8 months old because it is an early starting breed. If mine don't show some interest by the time they are nearing their first birthday I give up. Yes, they might start later on with more work, but they will never have that intense desire to find birds that I like in my dogs.

I try to start my pups correctly, working on their pattern as soon as they start to move out. Nothing irks me more than having a dog that cuts back of me, stays behind, or turns on his casts to the rear so that he recovers ground. I want my hunting dog on fresh ground with every cast. I want him to make every minute count while he is hunting. I see more birds that way. I like my pup to keep moving and not stop and smell mouse holes and other intriguing scents. So I get right at this from the beginning, feeling that if the pup does it right the first few times afield he will develop a habit of doing it right.

There isn't much you can do at this age as far as formal training afield. Just let the pup go, keeping him ahead of you. You will probably have to walk through thick cover where birds might be and maybe even walk up birds yourself at first. After the pup has seen a few birds and has smelled where they came up from he will get the idea and start looking for game. I believe in getting a pup in just as many birds as I can. If he has the interest it will keep him fired up and working harder. The more birds he finds the quicker he will learn how to trail them and how to identify faint bird scents that mean game is somewhere in the vicinity.

Don't work the pup too long. If he shows signs of tiring quit right then.

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OVER the *Kennel* FENCE

This letter appeared in the *Gordon Setter News*, a monthly publication of the Gordon Setter Club of America, Inc. and reflects an attitude that might well be copied by the breeders of Brittany Spaniels.

We have been asked how we can guarantee puppies. (Translation: "Where do you get off thinking your dogs are so perfect you can give a new owner a written guarantee on health, hips and temperament!") That's just the point. We don't guarantee our puppies because we think they're perfect, but because we know they're not. We would LIKE to have every pup from every litter grow up without a fault, echoing the breed standard on every point, but we have yet to see a perfect dog in ANY breed. Smokey and I believe that any person who buys a dog, for whatever purpose, deserves a dog that will live a long, robust life and give pleasure to its people for the span of that life. Further, it doesn't do the breed any good to have a mistake running around in public; it hurts the breeder whose name is on it; and it doesn't do much for the owner's attitude towards the breed to have people telling him his dog is a dud.

So . . . we guarantee puppies. If a pup develops hip dysplasia or a rotten temperament, it is replaced. Period. Health we cannot assure only at the time of purchase, as we have no control over the new owners maintaining booster shots, feeding properly, or whatever might contribute to poor health.

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TRAINING TIPS (Cont.)

Next time he will go a little longer. Don't run the two pups together for a while. The young one will start leaning on the older one if you do. It isn't good policy to run the same two dogs together every time out. One becomes the leader and you lose the full potential of the follower. An older dog is great to take a pup out but only until the pup gets well started. Then he has to learn for himself.

Hal Hunter

With the hips, as long as it is possible for two x-rayed clear parents to produce dysplastic pups, all anyone can do is be careful as they can with breeding stock and not repeat the mistake if bad hips show up in the litter.

The provision on temperament can be touchy. The best puppy, going to a home where it will be tied to a doghouse, and ignored will blow up, so buyers are screened carefully. Puppies are watched closely and any that might be questionable in temperament are not sold. If the dog IS returned for faulty disposition, is obviously well cared for, and shows no evidence of being abused, it is safe to assume the fault lies with the animal itself rather than its new environment.

We will occasionally stick our necks out even further and guarantee a bitch puppy to mature into breeding quality. Again, we CANNOT and DO NOT guarantee that she will (How can anyone be so positive at eight or ten weeks?) but that if she does not, she will be replaced. Buyers getting a female with the specific intention of breeding her are going to whether she is any good or not, and this gives them the assurance that by the time they are ready to have pups, the dam will be a quality bitch.

This attitude of ours has led us into some interesting situations. Some of our friends think we are nuts. Others aren't even THAT polite. But the nice people who get their dogs from us are happy with their dogs and the best breed boosters you've ever seen.

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PET EXPLOSION

There are 90 million dogs and cats in the U.S., with more than 15 million dogs and 25 million cats homeless. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals finds 40,000 stray cats and dogs per year dumped on the "doorstep."

Not only that, but one SPCA official estimated 10,000 dogs and cats are born each hour in the U.S.

Enough is enough, thought the Pennsylvania SPCA. To check the pet explosion, the society is requiring persons who adopt female dogs and cats to have their animals desexed.

Trial Talk

by Nicky Bissell

My records are finally being updated and, though this column is too late to be of current interest, it was felt that the owners of the top winning dogs for the spring of 1971 should not be slighted—so here is a very brief description of their performances.

The top winning young dog had possibly the largest record a young dog has ever made in one season. **Copper Creek Bobb**, owned first by George Wilson and later by the Olunds, handled by the Holmans, won 18 places, the record liberally spiced with firsts.

Nearest to him was **Rusty O'Dee**, Mike Sheeter's pride and joy, with 14 placements, enough to place him top most seasons.

Albion's Black Magic, another one in the Holman's string, won 12 places for Jim White.

Goldtone's Copper Luke, Utzinger-owned and Budd-handled, followed with 10. Right behind him was **Christy's Feather Duster** with 9 and **Early's T-Bone** with 8.

These were the top six and the owners and handlers are to be congratulated on their dog's fine performances. A great group of winners!

Country Cousin Lost River and **Frenchman's Puzzle** were next in line with 7 places apiece.

Those with 6 ribbons were **Scipio Spinks** (5 firsts), **Wyotana Buzzer**, **Rusty's Little Britt**, **Jolyn's Shad-O** (5 firsts), **Bays Mountain Buddy** and **Briarpatch's Hellion**.

The five-time winners were **Chico's Miss Suzie Diablo**, **Guiness de Britt**, **Shamus** and **Holley Isle Timmy**.

Among the adult dogs first place was a tie between **Goldtone's Sadie** and **Le-Car's White Smoke**, each with 13 places. Sadie began the year with a Pheasant Classic placement while Smokey ended it with a Nationals placement.

Trailing a slight distance behind these two was **Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy** with ten places. With nine were **Suzabob's Frisco Frannie**, **Hi-Spirit Ladie** and **Boy's Little Rex**. **Nojo's Suzi** had eight.

These top seven winners are too well known to require further description here. All are to be highly commended.

With seven places were **Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper**, **Faulkner's Reddy**, **Bellewood Polly Ann**, **Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke** and **Carey's Freckles**.

With six places were **Way Kan Happy Hank**, **Skipper of Siouxland**, **The Little Joker**, **Char-Lee O'Dee**, **Tyone de Malibeu** (5 firsts), **Pacolet Cheyenne Sam** and **Bazooka's Gundy**.

The final group had five places. They were **Lady Buff of Moore Lake Pines**, **Rebel Roi des Champs**, **Tyoga Sam**, **La-Pitt's Mekan Outlaw**, **Elcon's Shotgun Smoke** and **Jock Scott of Big Meadow**.

We are sorry that space limitations as well as the fact that we did not have time to keep up the records in 1971 have short changed these dogs of any credit due them. We hope the ABC work will be less pressing in the future and we will have more time for hobbies like record keeping.

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Large OR Small

by R. L. Cornwell, Sr.

My friend likes big, long-legged Brittanies, while I like small, compact specimens, so a vigorous argument continues. I won't give the friend's name but he is the owner of a National Champion. Never having owned a National Champion, how can I argue with success? I have not been Governor of Georgia, but I have enjoyed some great arguments with my neighbor, Governor Carter. If I never argue with success, I may miss many stimulating conversations and besides I know I am right about small Brittanies.

I like "Within the Standard" Brittanies because:

1. We have a place and need for a small bird dog. A very large percentage of active bird dog owners are city dwellers. The city sportsman can keep a Britt as easily as he can care for a poodle or terrier. Smaller kennels, smaller equipment, easier transportation are important to the city man. He would find it very difficult to keep a big dog for his neighbors would complain and he couldn't give his prized animal the exercise needed to keep him in shape. The Brittany fills the small dog slot. Wonderful big dogs are available to hunters who need them. They are called Pointers and Setters.

2. A very large percentage of available hunting grounds are now cut up into small plots. The big "plantation" type running grounds are not available to most of us. I don't suggest that small hunting grounds mean slow or small action hunting dogs, I do insist that small dogs can hunt the small fields as well as can the big dog and do it with a more animated and exciting style. The frame and mounting of a painted work of art is very important but when the mounting is perfect you only notice the painting. The small hunting areas better display the Brittany.

3. There are physical reasons why the small Brittany should be better. There is no doubt in my mind that the Brittany is a unique dog. He is the only dog I have met who has no cousins. No other dog is like him in temperament

and makeup. Without dwelling on his peculiarities I feel that he is mechanically organized to operate best as a small dog. When the Brittany size passes a point that I call the Brittany Balance, he must adopt a new running style. It is impossible for Brittany Balance to move up with him, so the larger dog must develop an unorthodox running technique. It may be fast but it won't be Brittany. Many years' work and thousands of pups would be necessary to produce a Big Balanced Brittany style. It would be a new dog—we are talking about Brittanies.

4. The great Brittany Spaniel hunting dogs that I have known were in the standard size. I would like to talk about several of them but one is enough. J. T. Highsmith of Cordova, Tenn., owned a little female named Penny, a daughter of Tennessee Luke and of original foundation stock breeding. During her long life, I am sure that more game was killed over Penny than any other Brittany in the country. Penny could and did hunt all day, day after day, with a short rest at noon and a candy bar to boost her energy. Penny made no attempt to out run any dog. She ran to find game and no dog ever ran her down or outlasted her. No dog found more birds. Due to some kinks in genetics, a very large pup would appear among Penny's descendants. As far as I know these big mutations were good dogs but I know that Mr. Highsmith kept Penny sized pups. Mr. Highsmith knew that no Brittany needed to be larger than Penny.

After a 15 year absence, I attended the Shooting Dog Championship at Union Springs, Ala. Many changes were noticed. All hunters who were once my age are now much older than I. I recognized one pair of hunting pants, several pair of Gokey boots and one saddle horse that I had seen on the grounds before. After 15 years the most noted change was in the size of competing Pointers and Setters. The dogs averaged much smaller than I remembered. Johnny Crockett, the first Setter National Champion in 24 years, only weighed 38 pounds. It would be ironic if we tried to breed our Brittanies to be as big as Setters at the same time the big dog owners discovered that they didn't need great sized dogs.

I like small active Brittanies and large active arguments.



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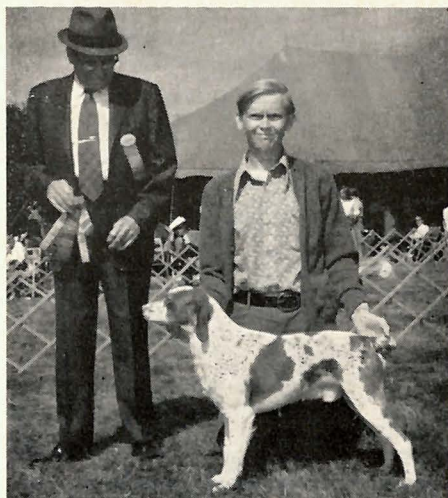
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Show Case



Jack Swanson of Seattle, Wash., is most proud of his new Dual Champion **Whimpy du Blanche Happy**. Whimpy, who was runner-up for Derby dog of the year his last Derby season, is a third generation Dual going back to Dual Ch. Towsey via Dual Ch. Dixie du Blanche Happy. His sire is a beautiful moving male out of Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Gus. He was campaigned under the whistle of Ron Neumann. He finished his field championship at Golden Empire in the fall of 1971. Unlike many trial dogs, Whimpy was only campaigned at a few fall trials to get him in shape for his owner's hunting trips. He had a whirlwind bench career, finishing in two months. He has sired three litters producing field and bench winners out of each litter.



Ch. Dawn's Beau'pere finished championship at Sewickley Kennel Club show September 1971. "Chris," sired by Dual Ch. Beau'pere out of Oak Hills Jewell, completed championship with three majors, and is owned and handled by Esther Keenan who also owns his sire. Pictured with "Chris" is the breeder, Donald Heitzer of 410½ Hazel Ave., Butler, Pa. Brittany enthusiasts might like to send well wishes to Don who received a kidney transplant in November. To date, Don is making great strides in regaining his health and soon hopes to rejoin the ranks of field trialers and dog breeders.



Ch. Missy S-M Pacelot of Triumph, sired by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, out of Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph, won first place Junior Bitches National Bench Futurity. It is worthy to note that Missy (Junior Bitch) was the only champion in the 24 Brittanies to place in the ribbons. Missy, who gained her bench championship in 38 days, is a littermate to Jacolet Pride, field winner in the Northwest, and Winterton's Jocko, field winner in the Midwest. Missy, working in the dual concept, has acquired her puppy points and is working on her derby classification with professional field trialer Frank Roach of Pampa, Texas.



Dual Ch. Suzabob's Gigolo finished in the Open Gun Dog stake at the Gordon Setter Club's trial. There were 26 dogs in the stake which had nine Britts. He has a total of 18 field placements. An orange and white male, he finished his dual title before he was four years of age. He is a proven stud. He has been exclusively trained by his owner, James Dilliplane of the Susquehanna Club.



Dual Ch. Jacque of Connie, owned by C. Kent Lipsey, finished his field title at the Greater Milwaukee fall trial by taking his second open stake. Completely amateur handled, "Jack" joins the ranks of the few under three year old duals. Handled on the bench by his wife, Judy, and in the field by Kent. Jacque is only the second Britt owned and was the first dog shown or trialed by either. Jacque was owner-bred and is out of Edandot Corky and Miss Connie.



Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, owned by Bill Norvell, Richardson, Texas, and trained by Rick Smith of Edmond, Okla., finished his field championship by winning the Stillwater Open All-age in October 1971. Bullet has 12 first place wins including 9 puppy and derby firsts, 2 Open All-age and 1 Amateur All-age. He has over 30 field trial placements in total. Bullet has been shown on the East coast by Miss Maidza Van Deusen and his several placements including one Best of Breed. Bullet has sired 3 field winners and 2 show winners out of his first two litters.



Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke recently completed a bench championship to add to his already-obtained field title. Duke is a son of Ch. Chisholm's Tondée and Sandy Valley's Jolie. He has been entirely owner trained and handled, his owner being Steve Tardy of the CNE club. Duke won the Northeast Amateur Gun Dog trophy for 1970 & 1971. Of his 20 placements 13 are firsts and four are seconds. He finished his field championship at 32 months of age being campaigned in only 8 trials per year.

Quail Releases

by Chester A. McClain

Mr. McClain is Senior Area Manager Resource Services Division Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Ever wonder what happens to all the pen-reared quail that are released during a field trial? Do they join existing native birds on the area? Do they form coveys of their own? Do they add birds to the game bag; or do they become victims of the elements they encounter in the wild?

During 1971, an attempt was made to determine answers to the above questions. Three clubs: Nebraska Brittany Club, Mo-Valley Brittany Club, and Husker Bird Dog Club conducted their spring and fall licensed trials on the 880 acre Dog Trial Area on Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm, Nebraska.

During the six trials conducted on the area, a total of 739 pen-reared Bobwhite Quail were released. All birds were banded with official leg bands by a representative of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

There were no Shoot to Kill Stakes in any of the six trials. Therefore, all birds released were considered as free birds.

Live birds left over after each trial were not included as released birds. In addition, those birds that died during each trial were not included as released birds. This included those birds captured and killed by puppy or derby dogs, or birds that were killed by other means. Therefore, there should have been 739 birds added to the environment of the area.

Since the 5,761 acre Branched Oak Lake Area, including the 880 acre Dog Trial Area, is open to public hunting during open seasons, it was decided by the Sporting Dog Clubs to offer a one dollar reward for the return of band numbers from the released birds.

Prior to opening season, a press release was made to the news media throughout the state. This news release explained the project and offered the reward to hunters for the return of band numbers. This item appeared in several newspapers, including the Oma-

ha World Herald, and The Lincoln Journal.

Now that the 1971-72 hunting season (72 days), has concluded, only one band from the 739 birds released has been recovered. This one bird was collected by the writer on the second day of the season. In all fairness, the writer must admit that it was a crippled bird, and was retrieved by the writer's ten year old Brittany. This bird was released by the Mo-Valley Brittany Club on September 18, 1971, and was located within one-half mile of the release point.

What happened to the other 738 birds? Are they still on the area for lack of hunting pressure? Not likely, since the area received very heavy hunting pressure from both Lincoln and Omaha areas. It seems reasonable to assume that at least a few of these birds would have shown up in the hunter's bag if they were still on the area.

Did hunters collect banded birds, and fail to report them? Not likely, since most hunters take pride in shooting banded birds, and are usually cooperative and eager to report them, especially where a reward is offered.

Did birds join native coveys on the area? Perhaps a few did; however, they were still subject to hunting pressure, and should have shown up in the hunter's bag.

Anyone can make a guess as to what happened to the released quail. The writer must assume that the released birds perished for a variety of reasons.

When pen-reared quail are released into the wild, they no longer have a building or other heated facility to shelter them from such things as cool temperatures, rain, and snow. They no longer have food and water placed before them, so they must search for these necessities on their own. They no longer have antibiotics in their food to protect them from a variety of diseases. They no longer have a protective enclosure to keep out predators such as the owl, hawk, and coyote. They are

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ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

A study, seeking data to make possible artificial insemination in dogs, is underway at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland.

The study is headed by Stephen W. J. Seager, M.V.B., an instructor at the school who discovered techniques for preserving dog semen.

The American Kennel Club is financially supporting the project, indicating that organization's interest in the work and in canine health matters in general. Morris Animal Foundation of Denver will monitor the work.

Artificial insemination procedures have been used successfully for many years with cattle and swine, but scientists were baffled by canine semen which is more fragile than that of many animals.

Dr. Seager, working at Oregon Medical School, announced in 1970 he had been able to preserve dog semen and to produce litters with stored semen. This, for the first time, offered the possibility of artificial insemination in dogs.

Through artificial insemination, it might be possible for the semen of a valuable sire to be used for breeding

after his death. Artificial insemination also would permit the breeding of two valuable dogs across country simply by shipping of a vial of semen, offering very selective breeding possibilities. In cattle, it is possible to dilute the semen so that one valuable sire can service many more females than in normal breeding.

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QUAIL RELEASES (Cont.)

poorly equipped to handle the many obstacles they encounter in the wild.

A number of State and Federal conservation agencies have conducted extensive research projects to determine survival from releases of pen-reared quail. Their results have been documented time and time again, and are all similar to the study on the Branched Oak Lake Dog Trial Area.

This article is not to be considered as a research document. It is only a report of a study project conducted in cooperation with three Sporting Dog Clubs. Perhaps it will serve as a source of information to the field trialer who has often questioned what happens to quail released during a trial.

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MISSOURI

by Jerry Eastland

The January meeting of the Missouri Brittany Club was selected as the time for our club to give recognition and show pride in its finest dogs for the past year. The inaugural of our Dog of the Year Awards. It's not an Emmy or an Oscar so shall we call it a DOTY?

Field Dog of the Year was Field Champion LeCar's White Smoke, owned by Rosco Staton. Smoke would have been in the running if this award was nationwide for he had 20 placements during 1971, the final one being a 4th in the National Amateur Championship. This new Field Champion deserves our heartiest congratulations. Runner-up was Field Champion Ban-Dee, owned by Wayne Oliver. A fine year earned the title Field Champion for Ban-Dee and we hope he recovers from a broken leg very soon to continue his excellent career.

Show Dog of the Year went to Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy, owned by Dorothy Bonine. Cy made it tough on all competition by taking 6 Best of Breeds during the year. Runner-up is another new title holder, Ch. Chevalier's Shack, owned by Bill Crutchfield and Max Sutter. Congratulations to these two fine dogs and their owners.

Dual Dog of the Year went to a young female, McDowell's Kaw River Lady, or "Tiff" as she answers to for owners Rita and Jerry Morgan. Handler Herman Bonine took her through the year with a fine record in show and field that included 5 field trial placements. She must be considered an outstanding dual prospect with points galore already to her credit. Runner-up was Ch. La-Pitts Mokan Outlaw, owned by Kay and Ray Cox. Outlaw is the sire of Tiff.

With these first awards we look back on the year 1971 with pride in our club and the success of the members. The accomplishments may not be record breaking but none-the-less outstanding. A total membership of 121 members during the year makes it one of the

largest clubs in the country. We are happy to say that a large number of these are very active in the club's activities.

There were 18 club sponsored functions during the year including field trials, water trial, Specialty Show, dinners, and meetings. The ice cream social-show training session had to be canceled because of foul weather but the Christmas Party made up for everything—Yahoo!

The year gave us two new Field Champions, making 6 Field Champions now in the Kansas City area. With another group of good young dogs being readied for All-age competition we hope this number will soon grow.

The year gave us two new Show Champions, raising that total to seven Champions in the club. Others show promise with points already won.

The success of the past year for the club can also be measured in the willingness to work and cooperation of the membership. Since most of the active members are young we will have to wait a couple of years for the Junior Handlers to grow into the competition but it will happen.

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN

On Saturday, January 29, the South San Joaquin Valley Brittany Club held a fun trial in Bakersfield, Calif., at the field trials grounds. The day was not dampened by the overcast and chill. A good time was had by all. A good turn out of members and a lovely pot-luck lunch was served. We had 32 entries including 6 Junior Handlers. These kids really did a fine job of handling. They are all to be congratulated.

The Puppy winners were: 1st, Prince Jason, o&h Bob Willmon; 2nd, Ain't It A Shame, o&h Jim Kays; 3rd, Elcia's Greenfield Gamblers Rose, o&h Linton Stell; 4th, Brandy, o&h Nancy Campanelli.

The Derby winners were: 1st, Lil Brother Easy, o&h Kathy Owen; 2nd, Prince Jason, o&h Bob Willmon; 3rd, Elcia's Gypsy of Greenfield, o&h Theda

Stell; 4th, Greenfield Star Dust, o&h Jack Russell.

The Broke Dog winners were: 1st, Annie's Ace of Hearts, o&h, Almstrom; 2nd, Elcia's Lil' Hoss of Greenfield, o&h, T. Stell; 3rd, Greenfield Ramblin Rose, o&h, Jack Russell; 4th, Les-Lee's Red Ryder, o&h Jim Lewis.

The Hunting Dog winners were: 1st & 2nd, GSP's; 3rd, Bonnie, o&h Bob Doe; 4th, Ch. Danny's Whistling Dixie, o&h, Paul Mooney.

The Junior Handling winners were: 1st, Chuck Stell; 2nd, Lee Lachance; 3rd, Pat Kays; 4th, Ronnie Kays.

OHIO

On Sunday, January 23, 1972, the Ohio Brittany Club sponsored an educational program on "Dog Movement." The speaker was Mr. Larry Kalstone of McKeesport, Pa. Mr. Kalstone is recognized as one of dogdom's newest and most interesting students of the dog in motion.

Members from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Brittany Clubs, the Mahoning-Shenango (Youngstown) Kennel Club, Cleveland Dalmatian Club, and a group of 4-H youngsters who have dog projects, made up the 60 people in attendance.

Mr. Kalstone, with the use of a lecture, diagrams, and movies presented movement in laymen's terminology. He placed emphasis on both field and show aspects of the total dog. He stressed the importance of field work in the sporting breeds, and the importance of both field and show people gaining an understanding (on a give and take basis) of each other's problems in maintaining the dual dog. The speaker's stop action and slow motion movies and animations left little doubt that the properly constructed dog, which is in good condition, and possesses a good sense of timing is a necessity for producing dogs that can do a better job in both the field and show ring. Mr. Kalstone drew a round of applause when he said he felt the day should come when a field or bench champion should be certified free of physical abnormalities (and he named hip dysplasia specifically) before the championship certificate was awarded.

Some very stimulating questions from an enthusiastic audience closed a very informative program.

Refreshments were served by members of the Ohio Brittany Club. Door prizes were awarded and a raffle was held.

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March 24, 25, 26, 1972

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AMATEUR ALL-AGE—Single Course with Bird Field

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THE *Dual Concept*

A letter recently sent to all club secretaries from one of the regional clubs asks the Board of the ABC to look at the concept of the Dual Dog because it no longer means a thing. We would like to refute this allegation. The Dual Dog is gaining strength among our breed.

What breed can boast a Best In Show dog who has won placements in field trials? What breed has its top winning group dog siring field winners? What breed has the dog with the most group firsts siring field winners? What breed has a National Field Champion who has also won the National Specialty Show? What breed boasts that, of the four dogs placing in the 1971 National Field Championship three were duals and the fourth a near-dual? Why, the Brittany, of course. And all of this accomplished within the past three years. Is that an indication that the ABC is selling the Dual Dog out? We don't believe so.

In the most recent issue of Purebred Dog, the official publication of the AKC, there are four dogs listed who have just obtained their dual titles. It is believed that this is the largest number of duals ever confirmed in one month. Also list-

ed are 12 new field champions and eight who have become show champions. An analysis of the complete list of champions shows that five of them had dual champion sires. Of the field champions five had either a sire or dam who was a bench champion. Among the bench champions half had either sires or dams who had placed in field trials. Doesn't this pretty well prove that a good segment of the Brittany breed is dual oriented?

The dual ideal is something that the ABC is very proud of supporting. It serves to keep the working dog looking like a Brittany. It serves to make the breeders of bench dogs aware that their dogs must also be hunting dogs.

It is pretty well agreed that we will never get a Best in Show winner who is capable of winning the National Field Championship. If one expects that of the dual concept one is surely doomed to disappointment. The dual concept is an ideal and as such should never be completely attained. It should be striven for and as each of us gets one step nearer we will be conscious of a personal victory attained.

EARLY 1973 FUTURITIES

Line Bred Whelped January 18, 1972

Sire: W-HUME'S MIKE Mike has Puppy, Derby, All-age & Gun Dog placements with 4 points toward Field Championship	Natl. Ch. Bazooka Brandy	U.S. & Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka Double U.S. & Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill
	W-Hume's Holliday Cindy	Fld. Ch. Holliday Doe W-Hume's Ginger
Dam: DESERT SANDY BOOTS Sandy was 2nd high winning Puppy & Derby in Spring, 1969	Natl. Ch. Bazooka Brandy	U.S. & Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka Double U.S. & Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill
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THE O.F.A. LIST



As is our usual custom in March we present a complete list of all Brittanias certified by the OFA as being free of Hip Dysplasia. Is your dog's name here?

DUAL CHAMPIONS

Appanoose Rust
Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper
Char-Lee O'Dee
Cindy's Chico Diablo
Eva's Trooper Jorinda
Faulkner's Reddy
Freck O'Dee
Jacque of Connie
Jacques des Rocheuses
Juchoir's Trooper Jill
Lund's Trooper
Mel's Red Rover
Pike's Peak Rambler
Sue City Sue
Suzabob's Hum Dinger
Tigar's Jocko
Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke
Way Kan Fritts
Way Kan Jeff

BENCH CHAMPIONS

Barry The Fierce
Beaverdam's Fairview Meg
Beaverdam's Rusty
Beeflower Dirty Dan
Bi-Mar Sweet Jov
Bo-nine Ben-Pac Rex
Bo-nine Skipper Cy
Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani
Bowmarche's Bing
Coveymoor's Tigar Belle
Dimondal's Annie
Eau Claire's Copper Penny
Evansport's Samson
Flambeau's King of Kaymore
Forest Hill Mike
Freckles von Duckworth, C.D.X.
Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel
Holley Haven Dust Devil
Idabritt's Freddie
Joel's Jacques Jill
John's Jenny
Ju-Di's Peggy Sioux
Kaera La Belgae
Kipo Tam's Little Guy
Knoch's Penny Girl
L'Moko's Brandy Sniffer
Marmalade Tige
Mike Bazooka of Tejas
Monsieur Gunner's Dan
Myska
New K Candy
Pete's Gimlet
Prince Du Charro, C.D.
Ra-Ja
Richards King Henry
Sam's Son Buckshot
Sandhill's Skipper
Scott's Lad Galahad
Sequani's Dana Macduff
Sequani's Sam's Son of Kaymore
Sommet Des Collines
Star Raiser
Suzabob's Bo-Jean
Suzabob's Freckled Miss
Suzabob's Tomahawk
Warren's Little Frill
Wesmar's Wayward Meg
Yankee Doodle Dandy

FIELD CHAMPIONS

Augustus of Rivers
Bo-nine Towsey Sandy
Bruce of Hampton
Carey's Freckles
Colorado's Jumping Gypsy
Evok's Big Duffy
Goldtone's Duke
Gringo De Britt
Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol
Hi-Spirit Ladie
Kay-Cee Bandit
Killey
Kruger's Captain Thrapp
Rebel Roi Des Champs
Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown
Suzabob's Errol of Flynn
Taro of Magnum

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A. C.'s Red
Allison's Rusty Rascal
Annick D'Estaing Plougastel
Antoinette La Duchesse
Aud's Barney Boy
Big Prairie Jill
Billie Joo of Autumn Frost
Bi-Mar Diamond Lil
Bitty Buddy
Bobby Day's Friar Tuck
Bo-nine Benjii Lady
Bretana's Tigre Lady
Bretonridge Abby First of All
Bretonridge Gentle Anne
Briarpatch Bonnie
Brown Sugar
Casey's Pippin
Christy's Feather Duster
Country Cousin Lost River
Coveymoor's Sorcha
Cox's Maxie Schultz
Cyndee De Ville Pekato
Dimondal's Shortee O'Dee
Dierberg's Copper Strike
Dierberg's Desert Frost
Duchess De Bretonridge
Early's T-Bone
Fairview Sesame
Field Mark Cointreau Ane
Flambeau's Mike of Richmond
F. O. Dee's Boy
F. O. Dee's Missy
Font Phillippe of Birchwood
Frenchman's Cimarron Cindy
Frenchman's Puzzle
Fusil De San Malo
Ge-Ro-Plo's Daffy Taffy
Golden Princess Ann
Goldie's Laddie
Havre Des Bois Dulce
Holleberrie's Best of Broccho
Holliday Hoss
Jacolet Pride
Jacolet Sampson
Ja Dor Ajim
Jerob's Desert Joker
Jinx's Jim Dandy
Joe XIV
Juchoir's Neakanie Jennie
Kanawha's Kaer De Dingo
Kaymore's Dandy Andy
Kaymore's Golden Bubble
Kaymore's Merry Mark
Kaymore's Ramblin' Rose
Kiki's Molly Brown
Kipewa's Breton Belle
Kipewa's Britta
Kipewa's Dancer
Kipewa's Encore Belle
Kipewa's Kingson
Kipewa's Paradise Rex
Kipewa's Prince De Galles
Kipewa's Salut II
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No-Jo's Suzi
Oratam Tawny
Ozark Rowdy
Pacolet's Joy Noel
Pacolet's Scamp of Ardeen
Pandemonium Sam
Penny's Two Rivers Whitey
Pike's Pollyanna
Point Breeze Brenda
Pretty Mickey
Prietown's King
Prietown's Vaggabond
Rapa Joy of Connie
Rendezvous Chips
Rendezvous Lady Holly
Richard's Orange Peel
Rich's White Fawn
Rockbrook's Jacqueline Sue
Rondo's Buster Brown
Rondo's John Henry of Jador
Rondo's Juchoir's Nicky
Running King
Ruske's Lonesome George Brown
Ruske's Miss Sweet Pea Brown
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SUMMER SPECIALTY

Have you ever attended the Bing Crosby golf tournament? If you have you will be aware of the beautiful setting for the ABC Summer show which will be in the same locale. The show will be held with the Del Monte Kennel Club on May 28, 1972. It is planned to have the judging in the morning with a buffet to follow at the home of Dr. Will Light in Pebble Beach.

The judge is a former handler and well known judge, Howard Tyler. He has shown his respect for the breed on several occasions by placing good specimens in the group. Those who enter can be assured that the judging will be done competently and proficiently.

A bounteous trophy table will hold trophies down to fourth in each class. There will be classes for stud dog and brood bitch as well as a Best Puppy award. Those field trialers who are hesitant to wet their feet in show competition will find a special class for dogs who have competed in trials.

Trophy donations are being received

by Dan Buster, 782 - 11th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Pledges must be made by April 30th.

The show committee, headed by Ottilie Ewer, is made up of representatives from all the West Coast clubs. It is hoped that the entry will top the 100 mark. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Ewer, 2853 Ransford Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif., or from the superintendent, Jack Bradshaw. West coast regional secretaries will also have entry forms.

Motel reservations should be made early due to the holiday involved. The El Dorado Six, 1351 N. Main St., Salinas, is suggested as a gathering place for Britts, about 20 miles from the show. There are camper accommodations at 17 Mile Drive Village, 800 - 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Padre Oaks, 1278 Munras Ave., and El Dobe Motel, 936 Munras, both in Monterey take dogs and are nearer to the show grounds. Full information about rates, deposits required, etc. may be obtained from the ABC office or from Mrs. Ewer.

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APRIL 15 & 16, 1972

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Entries close Wednesday, April 12, 1972 at 9:00 p.m.
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Drawing at Hayduke's Motel, Route 57, Liverpool,
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BLUE RIBBON *Breeders*

Do you subscribe to the ideals of a Blue Ribbon Breeder? Many of our members do and a list of those who have joined during the month is appended. Some interesting comments have come to light. Here are a few.

"Well, praise to the Blue Ribbon Breeders Code. I was hoping somehow something like this would happen. My wife and I are firm believers in keeping our Britts within the size limit and in breeding better built Britts. Our personal gains come third. Our first concern is better Britts, our second is getting new owners to own and enjoy the Brittany. D. Serfass."

"I try to live up to all of the standards of the breed rather than just increasing its numbers of just so-so dogs. Robert Gibson."

"I have always followed these principles in my dog activities and am very happy to make a public statement to that effect. Clarence Goering."

"As breeders of Brittany Spaniels, my husband and I applaud the new Brittany policy and formation of a Code of Ethics. We here at Destiny Kennels have always strived to achieve the best Brittany type possible and will continue to do so. James & Elizabeth Willson."

"I will conduct my kennel with these goals uppermost in my mind—this is a GOOD program. John Zook."

"The continuing drive to make us more aware of HD should help reduce this problem. Now if we can get breeders to strive for improvement the breed will get better. Certainly this is one of the important factors our Blue Ribbon Breeders must consider. Wes Davison."

"Though a young kennel, this has always been our philosophy and it is gratifying to see it in print. Shotgun Kennels."

"I would like to compliment the American Brittany in providing direction and assistance in safeguarding the quality of the breed. Charles Turchi."

"Our Board of Directors are to be congratulated on taking action toward developing a Code. Let's hope all of our conscientious breeders will step

forward and be counted. Richard Pocock."

"We kinda think this sort of standard should be a minimum for any conscientious Brittany breeder anyway! Ron Zollars."

BLUE RIBBON BREEDERS

Ronald Zollars, 22005 Napier Rd., Northville, Mich.

Sue and Bob Young, Suzabob Brittanies, 252 Bethel Rd., Glen Mills, Pa.

Richard Pocock, Ju-Di Brittanies, Plain Center Rd., Canton, Ohio.

Evansport's Brittanies, Joel and Paulann Evans, 2419 W. College Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Beauchamps Brittanies, Paul E. Sitler, 109 S. 17th Ave., Coatsville, Pa.

Charlie Turchi, 18 Danielle Rd, Granby, Ct.

Shanonvale Brittanies, Bill & Judy Gilman, 2625 So. Troy, Arlington, Va.

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Wesmar Brittanies, Wes and Margaret Davison, 11732 Court Lane, Anaheim, Cal.

C. W. "Bud" Moore, R.R. 2, Tuscola, Ill.

Zook's Brittany Kennel, John Zook, 4701 Gene Field Rd., St. Joseph, Mo.

MoKan Brittanies, Ray & Kay Cox, 115 So. Garfield, Bonner Springs, Kans.

Nila F. Lewis, Box 347, Rt. 6, Burlington, N.C.

Kenneth Sell, Route 1, Zionsville, Pa. 18092.

Greenfield Brittanies, Jack & Merle Russell, Box 77, Del Kern Sta., Bakersfield, Cal.

Destiny Kennels, J. & E. Willson, R.D. 1, Toronto, Ohio.

Bob Richardson, 4123 Tartan Lane, Houston, Tx. 77025.

WWW Kennel, Wade & Wanda Worrell, Box 109, Lordsburg, N.M.

Triumph Brittanies, Clarence Goering, Box 155, Newton, Kans.

Robert Gibson, Laraway Rd., Rt. 4, Joliet, Ill.

Autumn Frost Brittanies, Don & Mary Serfass, R.D. 1, Box 37, Kempton, Pa.

MICHIGAN SAGINAW VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB
SPRING FIELD TRIAL

APRIL 1 & 2, 1972

Holly Recreation Area, Holly, Michigan

**Entries Close at 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1972
at the Field Trial Secretary's residence**

Field Trial Secretary:
VIOLET HUFF
631 Crawford Street
Flint, Michigan
Phone 313-232-7638

MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

APRIL 8 & 9, 1972

Sharonville Game Area, Manchester, Michigan

**Entries will close at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1972
Drawing at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 6, 1972**

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New Champions

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FIELD

Ban-Dee, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit x Princess Ginger VII, o. Wayne Oliver.

Boy's Little Rex, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII x Gale's Sussie, o. Ike Zamrzla.

Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy x W-Hume's Holliday Cindy, o. William Norvell.

Buster Boy IV, by Hartley's Red Pepper x Iowa's Missie Kae, o. Don & Joyce Nelson.

Chip's Skipper O'Beaver Dam, by Dual Ch. Chaplin's Golden Arrow x Beaver Dam's Bit-O-Chip, o. Bob Konkol.

Colorado's Jumping Gypsy, by Lockinvar des Collines x Tammy des Roches, o. Wm. Cline.

Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee x Juchoir's Shady Lady, o. Dr. Walker Heap.

Malcolm Ensivez, by Ch. Jake of Briar bend x Lisa III, o. J. D. Fountain.

Paul's Goldtone Whiskers, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke x Beth L. Taffy, o. Dr. Paul Klawitter.

Sam des Collines, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam x Sommet des Collines, o. Col. & Mrs. Embree.

Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson x Bo's Susie Q, o. G. R. Mid-dlesworth.

Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko x Leeway's Ferdline Penny, o. Gerald Supplee.

CD

Chieftain's Ozark Ben, P. K. Hummel

Gold's Suzette, A. P. Marx

Greenfield's Merrie Clown, P. A. Cohen

Jacob Freckles, D. C. Hand.

Penny's Two Rivers Whitey, Dick Knoch

Peppy Jo of Lionheart, S. & D. Clark

Windyhill's Lil Peanut, D. & S. Aschenbach

Group Wins

Gary's Magnifique Voleur, o. G. L. Krambeck, 4th Mattoon K.C. (Ill.), judge Rutledge Gilliland.

Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards, o. R. H. Edwards, 4th Kittanning K.C. (Pa.), judge Virgil Johnson.

Bales Suzi's Happy Mike, o. B. & J. Whitehead, 3rd Sioux Empire K.C. (S.D.), judge Howard Tyler.

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DUALS

Jacque of Connie, by Edandot Corky x Miss Connie, o. Kent Lipsey.

Suzabob's Gigolo, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo x Ch. Suzabob's Lucky Leho, o. Jim Dilliplane.

Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee x Sandy Valley's Jolie, o. Steve Tardy.

Whimpy du Blanche Happy, by Rendezvous Happy Rambler x Dual Ch. Dixie du Blanche Happy, o. Jack Swanson.

BENCH

Brittany Bouffon, by Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy x Ch. Sparkle Plenty, o. Dorothy Lucas.

Embi Harliquin, by Ch. Chevalier de Normandie x Embi Chanson de Appanoose, o. B. J. Holloway.

Gary's Magnifique Voleur, by Arrowhead's Frisky Triumph x Flambeau's Lady of Kaymore, o. G. L. Krambeck.

Hunterlane Rex Niagara, by Hunterlane Be Bo Niagara x Torbec Little Louise, o. W. Ferchen.

Lou-Ann Lane, by Parkview's Pic-A-Lo x Annie End A Lane, o. V. & T. Bowie

Ours, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow x Ch. Joel's Jacques Jill, o. D. Clow & N. Bissell.

Princess Heide de Triumph, by Ch. Thorne Patche of Cedar Grove x Cathy de Triumph, o. J. & H. Mandell.

Scott's Trooper Jim Brandy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper x Scott's Bouchee de la Fleur, o. V. Scott.

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The East Kentucky trial, held in December attracted two Brittanies. **Hill-billy Buck**, owned by Tex Martin, won second in the Puppy in an entry of 14 while **Blue Grass Tex** was first in the Open Shooting Dog in an entry of 9. Tex is owned and both dogs were handled by Luther Lawrence.

Mister Dillon, owned and handled by Fannie Ludwig, won second in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Wichita Club's trial. There was an entry of 18 in the stake.

Jacque of Connie, owned and handled by Kent Lipsey, was first in the Southern Wisconsin trials' Open Shooting Dog stake. **Eric**, owned and handled by Dr. Edna Cree, won third in the Amateur Shooting Dog in the same trial.

At the Arrowhead trials in September **Top O' The Morgan**, owned by Tom and Gayle O'Key, was placed third in the Open Puppy while **Hiland Lass**, owned and handled by J. Greenleaf, won first in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog in an entry of 13.

Prince Jason, owned and handled by R. J. Wilmon, won the Open Derby in the Southern California Pointer trials. **Lutam's Gingles**, owned by Les Foster and handled by Paul Bailey, also accounted for a blue—in the Open Shooting Dog stake in an entry of 8.

O. T. Culp's **Jeter** was second in the Member's Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the Fort Mill (S.C.) trials.

Hi Spirit Ladd won first for owner Darrell Gaynor in the Open Shooting Dog at the Hilltop trials. There was an entry of 19.

Bo Guest supplies us with a copy of The National Rural Letter Carrier magazine which sports a cover picture of a Brit pointing beautifully, flanked by two gunners "on ready." The photo is credited to a Philadelphia man. Anyone know that dog involved?

Royal Heide, running in probably her last Derby stake, placed third in the San Antonio Weim trial in mid-December. Heide is owned by Fred Bremner of the Alamo Club.

GOOF

On last month's cover it was Pacolet Sumpthin' Special, not Jacolet — So sorry.

NEW PRODUCTS

A recent communication from Les-Kare, Box 96, Los Alamos, N.M., proves interesting. It tells of a new product, "Easyboots" for horses. They are a plastic boot that may be used in place of an iron shoe. They are easily removable, adjustable to fit most horses and claimed to be more durable.

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

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Whelped Aug. 1, 1964
Puppy, Derby & All-age
Winner.
3rd Nat'l Futurity—1965
Okla. Derby Dog
of Year—1966.
NAT. CHAMP.—1966.
U.S. Ch. Finalist—1967.
1967:
1st Amat. All-age—Tex.
1st Open All-age—Mo.
46 entries.
1st Open All-age—Ks.
46 entries.
OKLA. ALL-AGE DOG
OF YEAR 67, 68, 70.
1st Open All-age—Okla.
32 entries.
All Amer. Sporting
Dog Team 67, 68.
U.S. OPEN CH. 1968
43 entries.
Internat'l Finalist 1968 -
3 hr. heat—Pointer &
Setter Trial.
Sire 1968 Top Winners
Brandy's Bullet &
Desert Sandy Boots.
1969 4th place Futurity
winner, Orleans Rock
Brandy.
1969:
1st Open All-age—Ok.
1st Limited All-age—
Okla.
1st Open All-age—
West Texas.
2nd Open All-age—
New Mexico.
1970:
1st Limited All-age—
N. Okla. 19 entries.
1st Open All-age—
U. New York 48 ent.
1st Open All-age—
C. New Eng. 29 ent.
1st Open All-age—
Ohio 33 entries.
1st Open All-age—
Sooner 50 entries.
1st Open Gun Dog—
G. Phoenix 35 entries.
N. Okla. All-age Dog
of Year.
AKC & FDSB Champ.
1971:
1st Open Texas Coastal,
27 entries.
Runner-up Oklahoma
Quail Classic.
1st Open All-age
Edmond Brittany Club.
Sire of Brandy's Flip
1st Senior Dog Bench
Futurity 1970.

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

U.S. Open Ch. 1965.
Runner-up U.S. Open 66
3rd in 15th Futurity.
All American Sporting
Dog Team 1965-1966.
38 AKC & FDSB wins.
Sire of 30 winners.
2 Fld. Ch. & 4 Bench Ch.
2nd Open All-age—
Stillwater 1967.
1st Open All-age—
N. Okla. 1967.
3rd in Nat'l Ch. 1967.
Sire of International
Classic Winner.
Sire of All Okla. Dogs
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Puppy, Derby and
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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.
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OF LEEWAY**

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1956, 1958, 3rd in 1957.
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Dog Team 1956,
1958, 1960, 1961.
Hall of Fame 1965.
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Upper New York

FALL TRIAL

by Dr. Ronald W. Harling

The Brittany Club of Upper New York once again staged a highly successful field trial on September 25 & 26, 1971 at the renowned grounds of the Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, N.Y. The courses were groomed to perfection by Perl Trumble and his staff, and crafty, strong flying pheasants provided ample opportunity for 109 Brittanies from 10 states and Canada to show their wares. Hard work by all attending members of the club, including their wives, produced a smooth running, very enjoyable trial. Highlight of the trial was a delicious steak roast prepared in a covered, outdoor barbecue pit built by club members and donated to the Game Management Area.

Winner of the Open All-age was Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, handled by Rick Smith. Brandy put together clean cut bird work and a race that was not to be surpassed. He had one solid find with excellent manners and a voluntary stop to wing. His race was to the front with good style and stamina. Second place dog was Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam also handled by Smith. Sam had an excellent find at 6 minutes handled with intense style and good manners. His race was strong with enthusiastic purpose. Third was Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles, handled by Terry Cleary. Freckles had two finds, the second accomplished with a meritable relocation. A closing race at the finish detracted. S'no Fun Mischief was fourth with one find and one stop to flush. She ran with desire and animation but could have been more forward. Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mac had the best All-age race of the day but went birdless. Dual Ch. Elcon's Shotgun Smoke put down an industrious eye appealing race but chose to flush a running bird.

The Derby was won by Bays Mountain Buddy, handled by Dewey Mullins, with an impressive race and two finds which he pointed with style and chased merrily on flush. Second was Lloyd Conable's Hi Spirit Sport who lived up to

his name as he ran with high spirit, sporting one brief but excellent stand. Close on his heels was Reggie Sanborn's Longford's Jeff with excellent range, good pattern and one find. Hoffman's Pepper Dust was fourth with an enthusiastic, animated race and two solid finds.

The Open Gun Dog stake was of very high quality with several dogs with excellent back courses. The very deserving winner was Dr. Heap's Juchoir's Termison Tiger. Tiger had two back course finds pointed with high head and excellent manners.

The Puppy stake was won by Windy Knoll's Tinkers Pistol, handled by Gerry Cohen. This little female put down a very forward pattern exuding great spirit and spring. Hoffman's Solo's Pepperdust closely followed the first place dog and in turn was closely followed by S'no Fun Mimi, handled by Heidi Heap.

The Amateur Gun Dog was won by Steve Tardy's consistent winner Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke. Duke had a fine forward pattern topped off by a find requiring a difficult, prolonged relocation. Glenda Bradley's Fld. Ch. Jaybee's Little Princess was a very close second with her busy, quick race and good bird work.

Open Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Donald Leister, George Laney.

- 1—Windy Knoll's Tinker's Pistol, by Hi Spirit Bazooka Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Robert Gibson; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—Solo's Pepperdust, by Fredan's Solo ex Diamond Double Dixie. Owner, Mrs. William Hoffman; handler, William Hoffman.
- 3—S'no Fun Mimi, by Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mac ex S'no Fun Mischief. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Frederick Taylor; handler, Heidi Heap.
- 4—Dazy, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teeds's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Matthew Eastman; handler, Terry Cleary.

Open Derby Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Sebastian Ventura, Nile Smyser.

- 1—Bays Mountain Buddy, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner, J. Hood Nichols; handler, Dewey Mullins.
- 2—Hi-Spirit Sport, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Laddie ex Farley's Daisey. Owners,

Ella & Lloyd Conable; handler, Lloyd Conable.

3—Longford's Jeff, by Jake of Longford ex Lady of Alibaba. Owner & handler, Reginald Sanborn.

4—Solo's Pepperdust, by Fredan's Solo ex Diamond Double Dixie. Owner, Mrs. William Hoffman; handler, William Hoffman.

Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Sebastian Ventura, Nile Smyser.

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

2—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owner, Ken Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles, by Bucks County Kostek ex Missy Sujean. Owner, John Carey, Jr.; handler, Terry Cleary.

4—S'no Fun Mischief, by Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner & handler, Dr. Walker Heap.

Open Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Donald Leister, George Laney.

1—Juchoir's Termison Tiger, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee ex

Juchoir's Shady Lady. Owner & handler, Dr. Walker Heap.

2—Dolly's Hi Maggie, by Fld. Ch. Jac Pierre's Pride ex Hi Dolly Haven. Owners, Gerald & James Cohen; handler, Gerald Cohen.

3—Timberlane's Tex, by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Edward Randall.

4—Highbrow's Big John, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Dingo's Amy of Highbrow. Owners, Ernest & Lenora Facer; handler, Ernest Facer.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Donald Leister, George Laney.

1—Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondée ex Sandy Valley's Jolie. Owner & handler, Stephen Tardy.

2—Int. Ch. Jaybee's Little Princess, by Int. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner, Jack Bradley; handler, Glenda Bradley.

3—Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, Gerald Supplee.

4—Tyoga's Whiskey Sour, by Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy ex Fld. Ch. Tyoga Sally. Owner & handler, J. E. Berndt.

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S. New England

FALL TRIAL

by Jan & Marty Garrell

The Southern New England Brittany Club held its fall trial at the Flaherty Field Trial Area in East Windsor, Connecticut on October 2 & 3, 1971, and played host to a total of 97 Brittanies and their friends.

The grounds were in good shape—quite unlike last spring when handlers and gallery had to put up with soggy courses on which “over the boot tops again!” was an oft-heard, mournful cry. Unfortunately, lack of feed on the trial grounds fails to hold planted birds very long, so that seeding of the courses and bird fields becomes very important in the Flaherty area, especially during the first few hours of the trial.

On Saturday, hot weather pressed judges, handlers, and dogs, and the Open All-age became a real test. Braced early in the morning, both Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke and Sissy of Caw Caw ran extremely well and were called back. Steve Tardy and Phil Morehouse respectively put the dogs through their paces in the callback, in which Duke had two flawless finds on planted pheasants and Sissy, one. Sandy Valley Duke thus picked up his first blue for the trial, and Sissy took the second slot.

Meanwhile, the Puppy stake was taken by Windy Knoll's Tinker's Pistol, owned by Robert Gibson and handled by G. E. Cohen. Pistol really lives up to her name, running well and handling birds like a dog in the Derby class.

The Open Gun Dog stake was completed just before sundown on Saturday, and provided a well-earned, long-overdue win for Chisholm's Wamponoag, handled by Bob Rohner. “Tammy” is an intense dog with a good nose and excellent manners. That the roan bitch won this stake after a mid-morning workout in the sweltering heat in the All-age is a real tribute to her.

Steve Tardy came to the fore again in both the Derby and the Amateur Gun Dog events. Handling the mature, hard-driving, well-mannered dog Deacon, he brought home the blue for Deacon's

owner, Brad Kurciviez, in a tough Derby brace with Tommy Howell's Brit Miney. Brit took second in that stake.

Then came Steve Tardy's hour with Sandy Valley Duke in the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Nobody quite knows whether Duke had six or eight finds along the Gun Dog course when he ran that first brace on Sunday morning. Most onlookers lost count at four. But the finds were clean, and Duke showed a staunchness that was classic. He handled easily, worked smartly with just a few whistles and hand signals, and pinned his pheasants like every hunter's dream dog.

At the conclusion of the week-end, Steve Tardy added one more piece of silver to Duke's collection when he retired the W. E. Stevenson Memorial Trophy.

Thanks to Gerry Smith, Tom Vitagliano, and the battle-worn crew for handling a tough trial. Two excellent judges had to drop out after the All-age, and other qualified judges were found without a hitch. Birds were in terribly short supply on the first day, and the hot weather made things more difficult. But as we said at the happy hour, we feel that just about all of our guests enjoyed themselves and we hope to see them all again in the spring.

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: W. Stevenson, Jr., W. Cartmell.

- 1—Windy Knoll's Tinker's Pistol, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Robert Gibson; handler, G. E. Cohen.
- 2—S'no Fun Mimi, by Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mac ex S'no Fun Mischief. Owner, Frederic Taylor; handler, Walker Heap.
- 3—Jak₂ Duff O'Hara, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Helgramite Hanky Panky. Owner & handler, Michael Scorrano.
- 4—Rusty Dunn, by Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mac ex S'no Fun Mischief. Owner, Howard Goldberg; handler, Bob Rohner.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Jack Cash, John Carey, Jr.

- 1—The Deacon, by Ffynant's Tallastimber ex Kaymore's Red Lady. Owner, Bradford Kurciviez; handler, Steve Tardy.
- 2—Summit's Brit Miney, by Summit's

Prince ex Beautiful Becky. Owner & handler, Tom Howell.

3—Suzabob's Cinnamon Sue, by Dul Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Suzabob's Desert Rose. Owner & handler, Henry Tanz-er.

4—Saunder's Creme de Cocoa, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Rapid Wood Sprite. Owner & han- dler, Russell Varney.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Jack Tattersall, Richard Claxton

1—Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Chisholm's Tondee ex San- dy Valley's Jolie. Owner & handler, Stephen Tardy.

2—Sissy of Caw Caw, by Dual Ch. Birch Hill Tawny ex Bette of Caw Caw. Owner, John Senior, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

3—Dusty of Lakeview, by Fld. Ch. Rus- ty of Highbrow ex Rusty of High- bridge House. Owner & handler, Howard Tutton.

4—Nick of Columbia, by Fld. Ch. Kay- more's Chipper ex Chip of Columbia. Owner, Bradford Kurciviez; hand- ler, Stephen Tardy.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Ed Randall, W. Stevenson, Jr.

1—Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke (see above).

2—Fld. Ch. Dakota Lawman, by Sioux- land Prince ex Chouder's Red Pep- per. Owner & handler, J. Stankewicz.

3—Dual Ch. Faircrest Polyjet, by Fld. Ch. Passamonte's Jet Commander ex Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest. Owner & handler, Maidza Van Deusen.

4—Sequani's Porcelot O'Teed, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Kay- more's Dandy Andy. Owner & han- dler, Dicie Speck.

Open Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Charles Pia, W. Stevenson, Jr.

1—Chisholm's Wampanoag, by Dual Ch. Uno's Chief ex Chisholm's Ogeechee. Owner, Merwin Case; handler, Bob Rohner.

2—Dolly's Hi Maggie, by Fld. Ch. Jac Pierre's Pride ex Hi Dolly Haven. Owners, G. E. & J. E. Cohen; han- dler, G. E. Cohen.

3—Baroness Huber's Jane, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Bonnie's the One. Owner & handler, Albert Barone.

4—Withheld.

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International Championship

by David A. Fletcher

Carey's Freckles, nine year old Brittany male raised in a city apartment in New York, captured the third renewal of the International Brittany Club Open Championship, held September 27 and 28 over excellent courses of the Sno-Fun Shooting Preserve near Evans Mills, N.Y. Freck was handled to an outstanding hour by Terry Cleary, the North Carolina pro for owner John J. Carey, Jr. of New York, N.Y. Freck turned in stellar birdwork with four immaculate pheasant finds—ran a most impressive hunting pattern to gain top honors.

Runner-up was Jamie's We Go Jill, 7 year old Brittany bitch owned and handled by James F. Malia of Owego, N.Y. Jill had three great finds on pheasant and added a creditable stop-to-flush in an hour of impressive hunting.

There was a scarcity of perfectly executed birdwork in the stake, and the winners were clearly head and shoulders above the remainder of the field of 20 which competed. It was a stake perhaps short of the desired all-age ground patterns sought after in a championship of this magnitude, but the winners were outstanding in every respect other than extreme range in hunting. Judges had the option of withholding the title, and indeed they could have reverted the stake to an all-age affair and made a first, second and third placement. It was felt, however, that sufficient performance was witnessed and the titular honors were bestowed.

The stake had only ten braces, slightly less than the entry of the two previous years of its existence. It required two relatively easy and unhurried days to complete and this added an atmosphere of ease and relaxation to the event. Weather has been covered in detail in the account of the running, but suffice to say two nearly perfect days for running bird dogs were experienced.

All the ingredients for a truly great Championship are on display at Sno-Fun Preserve where this stake was conducted. Perhaps the most outstanding feature, although this facet is not outwardly obvious is the brain trust which

plans, promotes and executes the fine program. Behind the scenes determining the quality of this Championship are people like Dr. Walker Heap of Watertown, N.Y., who makes his preserve available for the event, and serves as secretary treasurer, Frank C. Ash of Fulton, N.Y., William Cartmell of Apalachia, N.Y., Dr. Fred Taylor of Watertown, N.Y., James Malia of Owego, N.Y., George Blakeman of Black River, N.Y. and William McClure of Ottawa, Ontario, the directors.

This group provides a truly great venue. The flat open hayfields remind one of the Canadian prairies. There is more than ample room for a dog to move out, yet the tall weeds and thick hedgerows provide excellent cover. Birds are pen raised, but liberated in a fashion to make them remarkably wild and natural. These birds "fly out" of conditioning pens and are hunted daily by preserve members, and their numbers replenished by other escapees from the flight pens. All this makes for prime conditions to stage a fine stake—plenty of interesting yet open grounds coupled with ample well seasoned birds. A new clubhouse has been erected on the grounds, serving as the focal point, and the preserve boasts several fine mounts for officials. The duties of marshalling were shared by Dr. Heap and Bob Merchant of Watertown, N.Y. and this chore was excellently handled throughout the running.

This was not a Championship of outstanding ground races. Rather thick hay and weed fields predominated over the Sno-Fun Preserve and most contestants had to contend with the tall grasses every minute of their hour of competition. With little exception the ground working hunting patterns were moderately conducted with a few long casts along hedgerows witnessed, but to cover the wide expanse of open hayfields, a dog must work back and forth in a woven pattern. To run tremendous straight lines in this terrain would have been in all likelihood quite fruitless. The Champion, and runner-up turned in exceptionally clever races. They worked both

sides, took forays into the likely places and rounded forwardly with consistency. The birdwork was flawless.

Named Champion was Carey's Freckles, a nine year old which turned in four flawless pieces of birdwork—working rather closely—came up with a pair of finds during this period, then in the latter half of the hour made some long and pretty casts in open terrain to run up another duo of contacts—all without a bobble. Freck's keynote was his great ability to pattern. His progression was so cleverly woven—forwardly—it would be difficult to imagine a course hunted more perfectly.

Runner-up, Jamie's We Go Jill, rang up a trio of finds all flawlessly handled, and added a stop-to-flush creditably during her hour. Jill was not by any stretch of the imagination a wide or slashing hunter, but she covered the course expertly. As the champion had done so cleverly weaving a great pattern over the course—likewise did the runner-up. Jill was petite, bouncy and attractive in going and if one seriously studied her pattern it revealed a great

deal of territory was hunted by this fine bitch.

There was no performance which offered a close challenge to the winners. Dusty of Lakeview which appeared in the initial brace was in contention for the runner-up position until Jill made her appearance in the next to last brace, but a very lateral pattern and a touchy encounter with pheasants left a trifle to be desired with Dusty's overall excellence.

Freckle's record disclosed a total of approximately 30 placements, garnered from the very beginning of his competitive career. Two of the dog's more significant wins have come recently this season under the handling of Terry Cleary. Freck rang up a first in the Hudson Valley All-age in which 39 competed, then one week before his win here gained a third in the Upper New York All-age.

Jill's most impressive win previously came when she captured this stake in 1968 when it was the forerunner of this Championship—the International All-age Classic.

WASHINGTON BRITTANY CLUB, Inc.

Licensed Spring Trial, March 25 & 26, 1972

Grounds:	SCATTER CREEK PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS, ROCHESTER, WASHINGTON
Judges & Stakes:	John Cunningham & Glynn Griffith Open All age and Open Derby Tom Knight and David Story Amateur All-age, Open Gun Dog, Open Puppy
Stakes:	Open All-age, Amateur All-age, Open Gun Dog, Open Puppy, Open Derby. Note: Open Gun Dog Shoot-To-Kill. Open Gun Dog open to all pointing breeds. Other stakes open to Brittany Spaniels only.
Course:	Single course with bird fields for all stakes. Released pheasants and/or quail for all stakes. Horseback handling optional in all stakes. Handlers' horses furnished in the senior dog stakes.
Headquarters:	Cascade Motel. Interstate 5 at 13th St., Chehalis, Wa. DEPOSIT MUST accompany reservations.
Closing Date:	Entries close 8:00 p.m., March 21, 1972. (Drawing 8:30 p.m.)
Field Trial Secretary:	Felix "Ray" Porter, 3643 So. 242nd, Kent Wa, 98031.

Greater St. Louis

FALL TRIAL

by W. C. Dierberg, D.V.M.

The annual fall trial of the Greater St. Louis Brittany Club was held at the spacious 7000 acre Busch Wildlife Area on October 30 & 31.

The Open All-age stake was won by Augustus of Rivers, owned by James J. White of Atlanta, Ga. and handled by Jim Holman. Gus was put down as a bye dog and his course was a good one as much of the crops had been taken out and this gave Gus every opportunity to range out and range he did. On one of his long casts he was running by a point on a tree line when he slammed on point. A large covey of quail was produced and Gus's manners were of All-age. Second place honors went to White Smoke, owned and handled by Rosco Staton. Smoke was in birds so fast after the breakaway that Rosco hardly had time to get mounted on his horse and dismount when birds were seen in the air. Rosco rushed over to his dog and was a bit surprised to find that most of the covey was still holding for Smoke. Smoke had a second find about 5 minutes later and again displayed All-age manners. Third place went to Rebel Roi Des Champs who had an excellent back course and a covey find near the pick up point. Fourth place Pizzaz had a good steady out front type of back course with a find also at pick up time. For the thirteen braces that made up the All-age stake some 10 covies of quail, three pheasants and three chukars were found on the continuous courses.

The Open Puppy stake was won by La Petite Hostess who displayed a fine busy forward race hitting all objectives. Tess showed real promise of being an outstanding derby.

Another first for the club was tried and enjoyed by everyone and that was the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Gary Peter's Susie Snow Flake won the praise and applause of the whole gallery after an aggressive back course and three perfect finds in the bird field on chukars.

The Amateur All-age was won by

Goldtone's Rebel Ruckus who put on an outstanding objective seeking race for his handler Jim Holman.

Our first Plan B show match was held Friday evening, October 9, 1971 at the Francis Howell High School gym adjoining the Busch Wildlife Area. William E. Busch from Cape Girardeau, Mo., did an excellent job judging the 39 dogs entered. Jane de Carlo's Kate, owned by Roy Quick won Best in Match. Crab Orchard Gus, owned by Ray Trimble, won Best of Puppy and Best of Opposite Sex.

The trial and show was a combined success due to the endless efforts of the club members and topped off by the expert judging of Dr. Dave Kenney, Dr. Dudenbostel, H. T. Richards and William Ward.

Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: William Ward, H. T. Richards.

- 1—La Petite Hostess, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owner, Thomas Kern; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Sequani's Spade of Kennesau, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Somerset des Collines. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hill; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Tito, by Diamond Chipper ex Bureauville Belle. Owner & handler, Jim Yosel.
- 4—Dierberg's Frost Buster, by Dierberg's Desert Frost ex Janssen's Britta. Owner & handler, William Dierberg.

Derby Stake—12 Entries

Judges: David Kenney, R. Dudenbostel.

- 1—Goldtone's Rebel Ruckus, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Jerob's Appanoose Bea. Owner, Fred Taylor; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Copper Creek Bobb, by Gun Creek Bill ex Copper Creek Fanny. Owners, David & Mable Olund; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Dave-O Neo-Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O Sandy Kanday. Owner, Margie Davis; handler, Herman Bonine.
- 4—Don Juan de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Julia Tyler. Owner, Frank Chesky; handler, Jim Holman.

Open All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: David Kenney, R. Dudenbostel.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of Highbrook. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Lecar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Rebel Roi Des Champs, by Dual Ch. Jacques Des Rocheuses ex Ch. Sommet Des Collines. Owner, H. E. Parsons; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Pizzaz, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Al Langan; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur All-age Stake—10 Entries

Judges: William Ward, H. T. Richards.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Lecar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 2—Ch. La-Pitt's Mogan Outlaw, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt

Lisa. Owners, Ray & Kay Cox; handler, Kay Cox.

- 3—Jacolet Blue, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Pizzaz. Owner, Perry Chisum; handler, Harry Wirth.
- 4—La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie, by Pin Oak Jet ex Pin Oak Hasty Lady. Owner, La-Reine Pittman; handler, Rosco Staton.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—8 Entries

Judges: H. T. Richards, William Ward.

- 1—Susie's Snowflake, by Fredan's Internae ex Timber Duchess. Owners, Gary & Susan Peters; handler, Gary Peters.
- 2—Duke Britt of Newport, by Rosie's Little Duke ex Dolly's Reust Roost Roxie. Owners, Anthony & Kathleen Ramsrott; handler, Anthony Ramsrott.
- 3—Earl of Bismark, by Volner's Ozark King ex Cindy of Kingsway. Owner & handler, John Dependahl.
- 4—Cal's Sweet Freckles, by Sweet's Mac ex Sweet Freckles McFeld. Owner & handler, C. H. Gillespie.



SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

Welcome to the Skyline Brittany Club's
Spring Specialty Show and Field Trial

Plan an exciting weekend in the Mile High City, Denver, Colorado

- Specialty Show Friday evening, April 7th, 8:00 p.m. Judge, Wayne Fessenden.
- Field Trial Saturday and Sunday, April 8th & 9th. Judges, Wayne Fessenden, Bud Jenkins, Owen Nobles, Lucas Ruiz.

BRITTANY ONLY:

- Puppy—Single Course, No Birds Planted—\$10.00
- Derby—Single Course, Birdfield, Quail—\$13.00
- Open All-age—Single Course, Bird Field, Quail—\$15.00

ALL POINTING BREEDS:

- Open Gun Dog & Amateur Gun Dog—Single Course, Bird Field, Chukar, Shoot-To-Kill, Gunner Handler—\$15.00

Entries limited to the first 120—No phone entries accepted

Trial Entries Close 12:00 noon, April 6th Show Entries Close 12:00 noon, March 27th

R. GEORGE SILVOLA
307 East Vermijo Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903

Skyline

FALL TRIAL

by Owen G. Nobles

Colorado enjoyed cool, crisp blue bird weather for our fall trial.

Our judges set a high standard for each stake. When these standards were not met they rightfully withheld placements, a policy which met the approval of this writer, the field trial committee and the officers of our club. A special salute to: Wayne Fessenden, Ron Hokenson, Jim Rose and Lucas Ruiz.

Mr. Frank Roach's all-age dogs loved the cool weather and ran to the extremities of our course but had trouble with the rarified air in the bird field. With these runs in mind, Colorado Ladd's short all-age run couldn't quite measure up. First and second was withheld with Ladd third and Dual Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses fourth. Handled by Benny Gatley in his initial attempt handling an all-age dog, Ladd carried home the Amateur Handlers Traveling Trophy for a second time.

All placements in the Amateur All-age were withheld.

Silver Jill, a Weimaraner, won the Open Shooting Dog for George Miller. Her name will be added to the list on the Shooting Dog Trophy. Ladd suffered a minor muscle spasm on his second chukar for third.

In the Derby, Gene's Buddy Boy wore his favorite color (blue) home for Mr. Roach. Bob Wooldrik's Chimbucktoo was second.

C.Y.T.'s Pekka's performance put owner Bill Norkoli on "cloud nine" while Bob Wooldrik's Wild Honey Anne-Belle kept Bob walking for yet another trophy with second.

Many thanks to our judges, our out-of-state friends and a hard working membership who all combined to make this trial a great success.

Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Lucas Ruiz, Jim Rose.

- 1—C.Y.T.'s Pekka, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Dan Bars Rennie Sue. Owner & handler, William Norkoli.
- 2—Wild Honey Anne-Belle, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy

Anne. Owner & handler, Bob Wooldrik.

- 3—Christopher of Mesa, by Ravenswood Copper Deacon ex Suere Poupite. Owner & handler, Lew Peck.
- 4—Ch. Pacolet Missy S-M de Triumph, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade. Owner, C. H. Graves; handler, Frank Roach.

Derby Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, R. Hokanson.

- 1—Gene's Buddy Boy, by A.C.'s Red ex Cindy Le Red. Owner, Gene Morris; handler, Frank Roach.
- 2—Holliday Chimbucktoo, by Holliday Buck ex Ch. Avalon Chim Chim Cheeree. Owner & handler, Bob Wooldrik.
- 3—Timber's Wild Honey Ann, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Brandy Anne. Owner & handler, Bob Wooldrik.
- 4—Peppi Suzette O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ken's Peppi Girl. Owner, Larry Furgeson; handler, Frank Roach.

Open All-age Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, R. Hokanson.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Withheld.
- 3—Dual Ch. Genii's Colorado Ladd, by Genii's Aladdin ex L-Mike's Pierette de Bretana. Owner & handler, Owen Nobles.
- 4—Dual Ch. Jacque de Rocheuses, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Fredan's Bo-Kay. Owners, Lucas & Gladys Ruiz; handler, Benny Gatley.

Amateur All-age Stake—7 Entries

Judges: Lucas Ruiz, Jim Rose.

All placements withheld.

Open Gun Dog Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Lucas Ruiz, Jim Rose.

- 1—Miller's Silver Jill (Weim.)
- 2—Oaklawn's Arko (GSP).
- 3—Dual Ch. Genii's Colorado Ladd, by Genii's Aladdin ex L-Mike's Pierette de Bretana. Owner & handler, Owen Nobles.
- 4—Baron Max Von Der Wildburg (GSP).

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SPECIALTY SHOW, APRIL 21, 1972
SPRING FIELD TRIAL, APRIL 22 & 23, 1972

1st ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW

Friday Evening, April 21, 1972

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April 22 & 23, 1972

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ENTRIES WILL CLOSE PRIOR TO THE CLOSING DATE, IF
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Golden Empire

FALL TRIAL

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning we rode out on our first brace of Open All-age. Bill Lewis and Bob Oglesby judged the 38 dogs. The winner, Whimpy du Blanche Happy, completed his dual championship with this win.

While the Open All-age was running on one course we got the Puppy started on the other side of the hill. Ken Jacobson and Al Mullinex judged the 19 puppies. The winner, Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess, is no new comer to the winner's circle, already having several blues.

Sunday morning, with no sleep but a lot of great memories from a wild Saturday night in Marysville, we got started with the Gun Dog about 7:30 a.m. After a terrible spill from his horse, Ken Jacobson was unable to judge the Gun Dog. So, we called upon Paul Fortino to take his place. So with he and Al Mullinex in the two saddles the stake was brought to a successful conclusion. John Morro's Baron's Little Reno was the winner.

After finishing the Open All-age Sunday morning the Derby was run on the alternate course. Bill Lewis and Bob Oglesby judged and the big running Country Cousin Lost River was declared the winner.

The club wishes to thank Ken, Bob, Al, Bill and Paul for their fine judging. Ken, we hope you are better and we want to thank you again. Even though we had no lunch wagon on the grounds the first day we made it through with the help of Mary Anne McNamara and Agnes Sutton. Thanks again, girls.

Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Ken Jacobson, Al Mullinex.

- 1—Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess, by Honeydew Charger ex Ch. Duchess de Melissa et Pierre. Owner, Frederick Williams; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Hedgerow Country Boy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Diamond Dingo's Belloaks Ibbey. Owner, Dan Buster; handler, Dave Lachance.
- 3—Frenchy, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Mischiefs Maker's

Way Kan Belle. Owner, C. G. Dillard; handler, Ronald Neumann.

- 4—Hedgerow Country Torchy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Diamond Dingo's Belloaks Ibbey. Owner, Dan Buster; handler, Dave Lachance.

Derby Stake—25 Entries

Judges: W. W. Lewis, R. L. Oglesby.

- 1—Country Cousin Lost River, by Country Cousin Sam ex Aikin's Holly Diablo. Owner & handler, Clifton Boggs.
- 2—Black Butte's Rob, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owner, Norman Clow; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Wyotana Buzzer, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Brandy Anne. Owners, John Madia & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Holt's Dandy Diablo, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Ch. Britt of Bernardo. Owner, Leland Holt; handler, Carl Percell.

Open All-age Stake—38 Entries

Judges: W. W. Lewis, R. J. Oglesby.

- 1—Ch. Whimpy du Blanche Happy, by Rendezvous Happy Rambler ex Dual Ch. Dixie du Blanche Happy. Owner, J. E. Swanson; handler, Ronald Neumann.
- 2—Dual Ch. Marmalade Sara, by Ch. Marmalade Tige ex Bett's Belle Jet. Owner & handler, Clifton Boggs.
- 3—Ch. Black Butte's Ace Wild, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owner, Norman Clow; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 4—Ch. Kipo Tam's Little Guy, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, Domingos Luiz.

Gun Dog Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Paul Fortino, Al Mullinex.

- 1—Baron's Little Reno, by Sir Baron Rickenbock ex Hi's Gypsy Rose Lee. Owner & handler, John Morrow.
- 2—Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owner & handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3—Smith's Lucky Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Miss Lucky. Owner & handler, Arthur Smith.
- 4—V.I.P. of Lucas Valley, by Rock of Marin ex Donna Lanticci of the Meadows. Owner & handler, Ken Boosey.



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Secretary. Dr. C. T. Young
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1972 Trial Date: February 12-16
Ardmore, Oklahoma

1971 Winner
← BAZOOKA'S GUNDY →

Owner: Dr. C. T. Young
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Trainer: C. A. Springfield

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BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Secretary: Dr. Walker Heap
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1972 Trial Date:
Monday following BCUNY A.K.C. Trial

1971 Winner
→ CAREY'S FRECKLES ←

Owner, John Carey
Handler, Terry Cleary



TEXAS OPEN
BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Secretary: Bill Norvell
530 Francis Way, Richardson, Texas

1972 Trial Date: February 21-22
Decatur, Texas

1971 Winner
← SODAK SANDY SIOUX →

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

California

FALL TRIAL

The California Brittany Club held its fall trial at the Lake Success trial grounds near Porterville, Calif. on October 9 & 10, 1971. There were 101 entries and only three scratches. This made for a very busy week-end for the judges and all others concerned. The judges, Whit Overholtzer and Hippy Thomas for the All-age and Derby and Al Mullins and Dan Richmond did a very commendable job and looked at lots of "good dogs" to quote them.

Twenty-two braces of All-age dogs were just too many to complete in the one day's running and had to be continued the next day. There were very few braces picked up. The comments were that the really big running dogs were somewhat held back by the heat which probably averaged in the high 70's both days. I have to comment that the cooperation of the judges, handlers and the marshal made all the stakes very smooth running. Because of the heat and the lack of recent rain, scenting conditions were not the best but frequent watering places made it possible for the dogs to have lots of bird contact. In the Open All-age, the first place dog ran in the hottest part of the day so one can't say that the heat bothered him.

Jim Hildebrand recently purchased a winner in the Derby stake—Fergus Mac Kaera. This came as a complete surprise to his son who had been helping at our trials for some time. He didn't think that they owned a liver and white dog. The other placements in the Derby had good runs and style but just not quite as good as that of the winner.

The puppies, according to the judges, were outstanding. The fifth brace was most outstanding with Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess and Paul's Bett Jet Diablo being one and two respectively. Both had good driving races but Beau Teak took the nod with just a bit better range and style. The other two placed dogs had good range and showed a keen desire to find game.

In the Amateur Gun Dog the dogs

were able to show their abilities on both chukar and pheasants. Our gun captain, Gene Hillhouse, as usual had very good gunners.

The California Brittany Club thanks all who gave such excellent support to its trial.

Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Al Mullins, Dan Richmond.

- 1—Charger's Beau Teak of Duchess, by Honeydew Charger ex Ch. Duchess de Melissa et Pierre. Owners, F. A. & Jean Williams, Jr.; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Paul's Bett's Jet Diablo, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex Lady Jo Gambritt. Owner, Wm. T. & Lucille Holland; handler, Carl Percell.
- 3—Yurk's Thunder Storm, by Honeydew Charger ex Ch. Duchess de Melissa et Pierre. Owner, Joseph A. & Lynn Yurkiewicz; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 4—Magnum's T. C. Dragonfly, by Taro's Chibby ex Magnum's Lee Shee. Owner & handler, Ben Nishimoto.

Derby Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Whit Overholtzer, John Thomas.

- 1—Fergus Mac Kaera, by Apogee of Richmond ex Ch. Kaera la Belgae. Owner, Jim Hildebrand; handler, Carl Percell.

Scipio Spinks



- 2—Wyontana Buzzer, by Dual Ch. Colorado's Yankee Timber ex Brandy Anne. Owners, John Maida & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 3—Magnum's T. C. Dragonfly (see above).
- 4—Chien Lui, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Ch. Britt of Bernardo. Owners, Wm. & Donna Lomen; handler, Joe Dahlheim.

Open All-age Stake—44 Entries

Judges: Whit Overholtzer, John Thomas.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher, by Magnum of Pacolet ex Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner & handler, W. G. Thompson.
- 2—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W. Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Ch. Shotgun Liz, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner, Robert Swonger; handler, Carl Percell.
- 4—No-Jo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, Nora & Joe Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Al Mullins, Dan Richmond.

- 1—Cassius Le Roi, by Beau Jacques de Louzet ex Precocious Jo. Owner & handler, Ed Cokely.
- 2—Ch. Shotgun Liz (see above). Handler, Bob Swonger.
- 3—Kimball's Star Jack, by Edandot Corky ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, Kim Marsh.
- 4—Baron's Little Reno, by Sir Baron of Rickenbock ex Hi's Gypsy Rose Lee. Owner & handler, Nick Morrow.

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The two men were heading for the "Happy Hour" after Saturday's running. Bill, already feeling no pain from his tipling in the motel room, marched straight through every puddle. John, on the other hand, sober for once, carefully picked his way around the wet spots. When they reached the bar imagine the reaction when the barkeep said to John, "Your friend may have a beer, but I saw you staggering all over the yard—it's a Coke for you, buddy."

THE OREGON BRITTANY CLUB, Inc. ANNUAL SPRING FIELD TRIAL MARCH 11 & 12, 1972



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Dual prospects, liver & white, orange & white by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan (See American Brittany Magazine, Oct. 1971). Whelped 11-28-71. Dam is granddaughter of Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam, is

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1973 Futurities. Four orange & white males whelped Jan. 3, 1972. Sire, Tip Top's Jigger (Holliday Britt's Bazooka x Way Kan Jill). Dam, Tip Top's Merry Mary (Towsey's Bub x Tip Top's Peppi). Jim Leverich, 1824 Christine St., Pampa, Tex. 79065. Ph. 806-669-6549.

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Gringo de Britt pups, whelped 12-21-71. Dam: Ramble Along Michelle, sired by Prairie Rambler Freckles, Sire of Dual Ch. Pikes Peak Rambler, and other Champions. Pedigree furnished upon request. Dr. E. C. Haggarty, Jr., 720 Castle Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904. Ph. 634-6564.

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