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COVER PICTURE

An outstanding example of the dual concept is this beautiful bitch, who won both her bench and field titles in the sixties.

Photo by Morehouse

THE PHEASANT CLASSIC

by Dave Kenney

The winner of the 1972 Pheasant Classic is Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, owned by Bill Norvell of Richardson, Texas, and handled by Rick Smith. The stake was hosted by the Illinois Club at the Green River Public Hunting Area near Ohio, Illinois, and was run off under adverse conditions on snow covered grounds on March 29-31. Bullet ran in the first morning hour of the third day of the stake, in four inches of fresh wet snow. He scored two sparkling clean finds with pinpoint location and perfect manners. He ran a forward, driving race, handled pleasingly, and finished impressively. His performance would have been a good one on dry ground; under the conditions that prevailed it was outstanding. The winner of this year's Pheasant Classic crown is a deserving one.

Second place went to Zollar's Zipper, well known campaigner owned by Ron Zollars of Northville, Michigan, and handled by Jim Holman. Zipper ran a strong race, handling roughly at times, and finished exceptionally well. He scored a stylish stop to flush and an impressive find on which he was found in heavy cover with a hen pinned expertly. S'no Fun Mack was third. He is owned by Walker Heap of Watertown, New York, and was handled by Rick Smith. Mack ran one of the better races of the stake, and late in his hour handled two running pheasants on a relocation effort in masterful style. He also scored a pleasing stop to wing. Fourth was Crab Orchard Spook, powerful running liver and white owned and handled by Ray Trimble of St. Louis, Missouri. Spook was big going and forward early, shortened somewhat midway but retained his pleasing pattern, and handled well throughout. He was credited with a classic stop to flush, and a crisp point at the midway mark, at a pine grove where both a pheasant and a woodcock were raised before his stand. He finished adequately.

Brandy's Bullet is a well proportioned four year old white and orange Brit-

tany. He moves pleasingly, with a world of class and snap. A son of Bazooka's Brandy out of W-Hume's Holiday Cindy, he was a top winning puppy and derby in 1969. His dam is by Holliday Doc; and Bullet can perhaps be described as line-bred to Holliday Brit.

Other dogs which merited consideration, in the judges' eyes, were in the



Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet

order of appearance Buster Boy IV, running in ten inches of snow in the first brace and scoring two creditable finds; Mar-ko Valkerie, with a good race and one find; Kate's Elias Russ, with a handling hustling effort and one exciting out-on-a-limb find; Jacolet Blue, with two finds and a stop to flush; and Rebel Roi des Champs, with a fine classy race and a good find on which the bird could not be put to wing. The writer also thought that Jacque of Connie merited consideration.

To say that conditions were adverse for this trial is putting it mildly. When we awoke in Princeton, some 17 miles from the grounds, at 5 a.m. on the morning of the 29th, a full-scale blizzard was raging. It was 10:30 before we could get to the clubhouse and 11:35 before the first brace was cast off. It continued to snow until 5 p.m., with a strong north wind driving snow and sleet into our faces during most of the last hour of running. The dogs ran as if the ground were bare, rather than covered with a foot of snow. It made one proud of the breed to observe their courage and de-

sire to find game. Temperatures were never far below freezing on Wednesday, but the wind was strong and the chill factor high.

One result of the bad weather was to make everyone highly cooperative and considerate of one another. The professional handlers in attendance, Loyd Budd, Lee Holman, Jim Holman, and Rick Smith, were most helpful to one another and to the amateur handlers. All others reciprocated, and not a cross word was heard exchanged throughout the stake. The judges, John W. Lee and Jack Secor, were literally supermen, riding four hours in a blizzard the first day and spending ten hours in the saddle on Thursday and again on Friday. While their steeds were safe and reliable, they were no match in comfort for the fine walking horses which the professional handlers were riding. Judge Secor was an eleventh hour substitute to officiate when J. D. Boss became ill the preceding week-end and was unable to fulfill the scheduled assignment.

This was a well-run stake. Hazel Bone, president of the Illinois Club, performed many chores each day in addition to serving as trial secretary, and as gracious hostess each evening for the social activities. Hazel was simply indispensable. Ed Struhs was trial chairman, rode every brace as marshal, and was a work-horse throughout the stake as he had been for weeks in preparation for it. Harry Wirth assisted in keeping the handlers' horses on hand, and in directing judge and handler to the front when they fell behind the party. Wayne Morss drove the dog wagon.

There was a good crowd in attendance throughout the Classic. The fact that this was a national stake was underscored by the presence of ABC President Lloyd Conable and his wife, Ella, ABC treasurer; of Bill Cartmell, 3rd Vice-President, and his wife, Rheta; and of Ken Jacobson, owner of this year's national open champion, who flew him in from the state of Washington to compete. Lloyd and Bill rode all of the stake, as did April Morris. Also on hand were Darrell and Judy Gaynor and Bud and Suzy Moore, Kent Lipsey, Doug Birchfield, Gus Kizer, Ray Trimble, Bob Morris, Jeff Ray, Rand Constalie, Bill

Schreiber, Eric Van Patten, and a number of others.

The Green River grounds are heavily used for field trialing. For the Pheasant Classic they were divided into three one-hour layouts. This necessitated some crossing of courses, but no serious overlap. Pheasants were moved in adequate numbers on all courses. In addition, numerous woodcock were seen and a few quail and chukar. The grounds are primarily in native grasses, with limited acreage in cropland and feed strips. Willow clumps, sloughs, ponds, and small woodlots are scattered throughout the courses. Deer are plentiful and caused some dogs to go astray. It is natural pheasant range. The wild birds were supplemented with a large number of pen reared which were released around the courses before the stake began. Altogether this was a high quality stake which yielded four very worthy winners.

This reporter would like to offer the observation that performances were well above average throughout this stake. Perhaps tension and competitive spirit is communicable from handler to dog, for in brace after brace the effort was superior, as if the canines could sense that this was no ordinary stake. Those who rode the Classic and then the regional trial which followed commented that the dogs seemed clearly at a higher level of effort in the earlier stake.

THE RUNNING

The first brace went to the line at 11:35 a.m. on Wednesday, with the snow still falling heavily and eight inches on the ground. The wind was strong from the northwest and the temperature was 32 degrees, falling throughout the afternoon.

Pin Oak's Rusty Boy — Buster Boy IV.

With some doubt as to how the dogs would run in so much snow, it was a great relief to see this pair cast away as if the ground were bare. Buster scored at 10 minutes, standing up nicely along a hedgerow, with his bird well located. It was flushed across the hedge from him, and he bounced twice in order to mark its flight. At 40 a cock was seen to rise from a grassy swale to the right, where Rusty Boy was ranging. He was shown standing and shot over, and

another bird rose behind him. Moments later Buster, which had journeyed widely across a pine thicket and was being cast to the front, topped a slight rise and halted abruptly to the rise of a bird nearby. Ten minutes later Buster scored admirably with a find in a thicket near an old abandoned house. His bird flushed well ahead of his point. He finished kicking snow behind him at every jump. Rusty Boy had shortened but hunted all the way. The gallery had flushed two birds other than those the dogs had contacted.

Dan de Mille's Gus — Boy's Agate. Gus broke away hugely and had not been seen three hours later. He rejoined the party the next morning. Agate had a fine hunting race, going to all the birdy places, but without avail. He held up well. One bird was seen in the air.

Joel's Copper Jaques—Triple Threat de Britt. The two started well into a fierce northwest wind, with Jaques the wider. At 10 he pointed toward a fence line, but Trip seemed not to see him and moved about him, putting him in motion. Two birds departed nearby, a third down the fence line, and a fourth before the two could be picked up. We rode a mile back to the starting point and released the next brace.

Majestic Jake — Air Cargo de Britt. This set-to matched the two great derbies of two years ago, when Jake ended with 10 derby firsts, and Cargo with 9. And today both ran great races. Jake was the harder to bring around. He was near a bird at 20 minutes, but up wind and not involved. Cargo was near a rising bird at 40. At 42 he pointed, and Jake seemed not to wish to back, but who knows how hard it is to see an orange and white dog against white snow and brown sedge? Cargo's point yielded a fresh hawk-killed pheasant and the predator had been seen to rise just moments before. At 55 Cargo pointed beautifully along a heavy hedge where a bird had been seen. No game was flushed before him, but where the hedge ended a hundred yards away, Jake pointed moments before a bird rose. Perhaps the same bird. Both dogs mannerly here, and both then finished strong.

The day's work then ended, for the sleet was too much to face longer.

It was near 20 degrees on Thursday morning, and the snow was heavily crusted. The going for the dogs was very rough.

Sandy of Roxborough — W-Hume's Mike. Sandy ran nicely in the early going, but crowded a bird too closely at 13 minutes and pursued it briefly. He was picked up, and as Mike couldn't get going on the crusted snow, a problem he had had little experience with, he was picked up at 15. He ran under the worst conditions of the stake.



Zollars' Zipper

Juchoir's Trooper Jill — Mar-ko Val-kerie. Both set up sound races. Jill pointed in a thicket at 28 minutes. The bird apparently was running, and while she sought to relocate, Rick Smith called the flight of a pheasant. It was not seen by the judge, however; and then Jill was lost for a time, perhaps in further pursuit of another running bird. She returned tired, slowed, and was picked up at 40 minutes. Marko was charged with an unproductive at 38, in a spot where birds might be expected. At 45 he was found ahead on the course, pointing. As Loyd Budd went to him, a big deer jumped near his stand, but moments later two birds were flushed directly before him. It was a good piece of work. He slowed briefly, then finished strong.

Tyoga Sam — Polaris Pete. Their start was promising, but at 10 Pete got near a nervous rooster and followed it in flight. Sam proceeded, but slowed considerably after 40 minutes. He was picked up at 50.

Because of a scratch, it was necessary to drop Pacolet's Cheyenne Sam to a

later brace. This made it necessary to send to the clubhouse for the next two dogs. The gallery enjoyed the wait, for the air was warming, the snow melting, and the sky was a brilliant blue.

Zollars' Zipper — Kate's Elias Russ. Zipper offered a pleasing race from the start. On one big swing at 15 minutes, it was hard to bring him around. Thereafter he handled. He scored a nice stop to flush midway, with his brace mate backing. Late in the hour he crossed the gravel road which runs in front of the clubhouse, and was found standing in the heavy cover with a pheasant pin-



Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack

ned expertly. He was taken on to a strong finish. Rusty hustled all the way, and went hunting, though his pattern could have been better. He scored nicely at 55, with a good find to the front, perhaps the class find of the stake. Only minutes later he stopped less promptly than he should at the flight of two chukars.

Hollieberrie's Hussie—Paul's Goldtone Whiskers. It was still bright clear, and warmer, when action began once more after a welcome lunch break. Whiskers moved out pleasingly, but was lost on deer at twenty minutes at a corner that proved troublesome in that regard. Blondie ran a pleasing, level race, handling smoothly with a minimum of effort. It was a pleasure to watch her come around so easily. She shortened in the closing minutes. No birds were pointed, although this course had seemed well supplied.

Augustus of Rivers — Jacque of Con-

race. He handled well and moved to the front as he should. In the last ten minutes he was sent to a birdy swale and was not seen after 52. When he was found on the gravel road some time later he was carrying a pheasant. One can surmise that he was lost on point. The snow made dogs which were motionless very hard to see. Jacque also offered a true all-age race. He pointed unproductively at 50, was sent to relocate, pointed again without game, and had been sent on when a bird was seen to rise from an old pond bed. The dog was shown standing in that area. He pointed in a thicket at 55. A bird ran out of one side, seen by the judge, and the gallery rode up a hen at the other. Jacque finished hunting.

The Little Joker — Skipper of Siouxland. Apparently the birds had started to range, for this brace was troubled by fruitless points. Their races were more than adequate. Skipper pointed at 33, with no game produced. Worked in the area, he scored on a bird at 35. Possibly relocation of a runner. He established point at 40 minutes and again at 50, without game produced. Joker backed the first of these very nicely, but seemed not to wish to honor the second; and the hour ended near the clubhouse.

Pacole's Cheyenne Sam — Elcon's Shotgun Smoke. As was expected, this was a wide-ranging pair. Smoky took a deer away enthusiastically at 20 minutes and was seen no more. The Conables searched for him until well after dark, and intermittently until 2:00 a.m. Meanwhile the wise Smoky checked in to the area caretaker's home at 10, and was bedded down comfortably in the barn while Lloyd and Ella combed the countryside for him. Sam ran superbly, eating up the countryside in the best possible manner. He pointed at 40, with positive demeanor but no game. At 55 he scored a stop to flush on a woodcock, his manner suggesting that he didn't regard the timberdoodle as legitimate game. He finished strongly.

Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny — Ringo de Britt. The last brace of the day went away at 4:51. It was cloudy and dark, but still enough light remained to finish the hour. These two ran the country as if they owned it, showing to the front

in good fashion. Both impressed very favorably. Nearing the end of the hour, a covey of slow flying quail tempted Jenny into brief pursuit. Ringo was shown standing across the multiflora row, where the birds had risen. As his handler went to him, he found the dog was holding a bob white tenderly in his mouth. All proceeded to the clubhouse.

The skies had clouded late Thursday afternoon, but only after most of the snow had melted. By 7 p.m. it was snowing again, however, and when we reached the grounds Friday morning some four inches of wet new snow was on the ground. Poor visibility delayed the start until 7:53.

Bureauville Brown Dingo — Brandy's Bullet. The temperature was just at freezing as the dogs were released. They ran to the front, with Bullet setting the pace. At 14 minutes Bullet scored a find to the front, with precise location and admirable manners. Brownie backed beautifully, and added a nice courteous touch when he would not go on until the dog which had pointed the bird was released. Two minutes later the tableau was repeated precisely, with results equally pleasing. From there Bullet went on to a driving hour, handling and finishing exceptionally well. All knew a new presence was in contention. Brownie finished out the hour diligently, but did not score on game.

Hi-Spirit Ladie — Coveymoor's Bomarc. Lad made some good turns early but didn't seem quite himself. Perhaps the heavy footing distracted him. Bomarc bulled off twice in the early going and had to be ridden for. After he pointed unproductively at 45, with Lad backing, both were picked up three minutes later.

Jacolet Blue — Bo-Ju's Tygo Duke. Big races early, and Tygo went bigger still, to be lost, presumably on deer, at 20 minutes. Blue had a bird in the air early, one his handler probably did not see. He continued well, executing a fine forward cast at 20 minutes, one of the best of the stake. He pointed crisply into a hedgerow at 40 minutes and the bird was seen legging it away, but never put to flight. At 47 minutes he pointed into a fallen tree top, and the bird departed as Jim Holman went to Blue to flush. He went on to finish moderately

well, with only a short fling on the heels of a rabbit to mar the total effect.

Cox's Maxie Schultz — Harper of Mt. Tom. It was warming and the snow melting. The two performed in quite similar fashion. Each started well, hunted hard, shortened somewhat in the second half, and finished still trying. Harper handled especially well. Neither was seen on game on a course which had been quite productive earlier in the stake.

Silvertone Duke — S'no Fun Mack. Each started well. At 12 minutes Duke pointed, found himself eyeball to eyeball with the bird, and seized a mouthful of feathers. This ended his fun for the day. Mack went on to offer an especially fine effort. He was big, he



Crab Orchard Spook

searched, and he handled. At 47 minutes he was working a brushy waterway, when he was found pointing chest deep in icy water. A bird was seen footing it away, and Rick Smith asked to be allowed to have the dog relocate. That he did, showing that he was wise in the ways of the wily pheasant. His only fault here was that he did not boldly rush forward and pin his bird. At last after some 200 yards of stalking the prey one bird flew when it reached a roadway, while another continued on foot. Mack was shown standing near

where the bird had risen. Two minutes later he executed a handsome stop to wing on a gallery-flushed bird. His finish was strong.

Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol — **Namakegan Happy.** This was an action filled hour. Pistol began briskly. He registered a creditable stop to flush at 10 minutes, and a nice find at 14. Two birds rose, Darrell Gaynor fell down while flushing them, and fired for each one. Happy backed well. Pistol drove on to the front, and pointed unproductively at 20. Again Happy backed. At 35 minutes both dogs were found pointing in a small thicket. A bird rose, both handlers fired—a divided find. Scouting was difficult, apparently, for again Pistol was unproductive at 48. The party became separated, and Pistol was found pointing at 53 minutes, with a woodcock the game. Meanwhile Happy was credited with a nice find at about the same time, and when Gus Kiser dismounted, his horse decided he had seen enough birds and departed, to be found only late the next afternoon. Pistol had caught up and Happy was working a bird earnestly when the hour ended near the clubhouse.

Rebel Roi des Champs — **Big Mike Bazooka.** Near 3 o'clock we began the last swing around the three course loop. After two misadventures on birds Mike was picked up at 16 minutes. He had run well. Rebel went on alone, his usual handsome self. After several minutes' absence midway he was found on point in heavy cover. The bird seemed to be injured, and fled on foot. Rebel went on to a good finish.

Crab Orchard Spook—**Goldtone Duke.** This pair cast away tremendously far to the side, then both swung independently to the front. Duke went on to offer the kind of race he is noted for, bold and independent. At pick up time he was on point in an area where the snow was covered with pheasant tracks, but no bird was seen. Spook settled into a hunting race at adequate range, handling well. At 25 minutes a bird was seen to rise from a weed patch to the front, and Spook found standing there in statuesque pose. Five minutes later he pointed crisply at the edge of a small pine grove to the front, and as the party approached a pheasant rose from the cover. Ray Trimble fired over Spook,

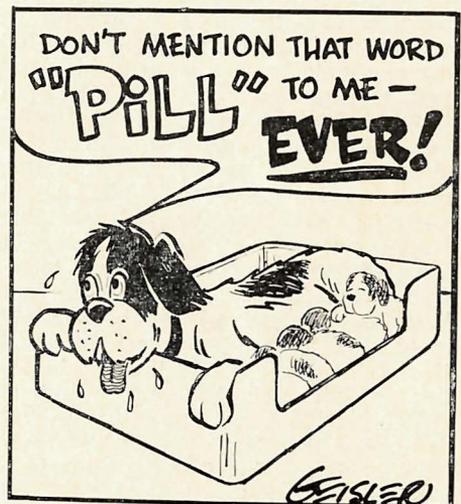
then attempted to flush more game. A woodcock took flight before the dog, Ray firing again. Spook went on to a purposeful finish.

Chip Brit Jill. The Conables' treasure was running as a bye. She initiated a beautiful race, swift, forward and wide. At 20 minutes the sand hill pine grove swallowed her up as it had Tygo earlier, and she was seen no more under judgment. Deer seemed to lie in wait there to lure the dogs away. The party made its way to the roadway and thence to the clubhouse just as dusk was stealing across the still snowy landscape. Fortunately Jill was found early in the evening by the wranglers searching for the lost horse so that the Conables did not have to miss dinner as they had the previous evening.

Pheasant Classic—43 Entries

Judges: John W. Lee and Jack Secor.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holiday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Rick Smith.
- 2—Zollars' Zipper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, Ron Zollars; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford Mickey. Owner, Walker Heap; handler, Rick Smith.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Crab Orchard Spook, by Fld. Ch. Crab Orchard Duke ex Stormy II. Owner & handler, Ray Trimble.



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THE STUD OWNER

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Does the owner of a winning male establish himself as a "stud dog owner" simply by advertising the dog at stud? He does thus state the fact that he is in the "business" of promoting a stud dog but his responsibilities go far beyond the original ad. He must be prepared to carry out the responsibilities properly and well.

The stud owner's responsibilities begin with his wording of the ad. Incorrect and misleading statements should not be made. The stud fee should be clearly stated. If the stud dog owner does not want to breed to every bitch that comes along he should state that matings will be made to approved bitches only. A clear unretouched photo of the stud dog is an asset in a stud ad.

The second responsibility of the stud dog owner is a very important one, and one in which the stud owner is most apt to be remiss. It doesn't seem possible that the stud owner needs to be warned to be polite, friendly and communicative but the largest number of complaints about stud dog owners come because they do not answer letters of inquiry about their studs or have an uncivil attitude. The stud owner should be prepared to answer every inquiry. This can be done simply by a mimeographed or zeroxed sheet giving the dog's pedigree, his wins and the terms of breeding. If the inquiry is made by phone the stud owner should be familiar with his dog's pedigree and should be polite, even if he doubts the quality of the inquirer's bitch. Certainly the stud owner should question the owner of the bitch about her pedigree, her field and bench potential, her breeding and whelping record, but in a courteous manner. If the stud owner reserves the right to refuse bitches because of their ability or bloodlines the refusal can be couched in pleasant terms. How much better if the bitch's owner is told that the bloodlines of his bitch have not combined well in previous matings with the stud dog rather than leave the bitch's owner with the impression that the bitch isn't good enough for the dog. If the stud

owner (as many do) does not wish to breed to a bitch because it never has been hunted and its field potential is unknown, the refusal need not be made so abruptly that hard feelings result.

In most other breeds certain practices are established and are considered the norm in breeding. The bitch is always shipped to the male. The owner of the stud has the right to refuse service to bitches that he considers to be unsuitable for his stud. The stud fee is due at the time of the mating. The stud fee does NOT guarantee a live litter of pups but only that the two have been bred and that a tie resulted. It is fairly common practice to allow one return service if the bitch fails to whelp. Here customs differ with some stud owners specifying that the second service will be allowed to the same dog, or to another if the first dog is not readily available (being campaigned on a circuit being the usual cause for non-availability). Some stud owners insist that the original bitch must be returned while others may allow a substitution if, for some reason, the first bitch does not look like a good bet for a repeat breeding. This substitution of a second bitch may not be an obligation but it certainly is good practice.

The owner of a stud should not allow his dog to be sent to the bitches. In the first place it is impractical to ship a dog continually all around the country. Brittanies are not known for their ease of breeding and a male, in strange surroundings with strangers around him and upset from a trip may be expected to show less eagerness to breed than he would in his own home kennel. A shy or uninterested bitch may be forced to breed but an uninterested male is a hopeless situation. Of course there is always the chance that the stud may become injured or lost in shipping. As he is usually more valuable than the bitch it is apparent that it should be the female who is sent to the male.

The owner of the stud should have adequate facilities for kenneling visiting matrons. He should have a kennel

with a cement floor, strong fencing and a top on the pen. Alternate facilities might be a pen in the garage or in the cellar though neither are as desirable because some of the visiting matrons may be house dogs who resent having to empty out indoors. If the stud owner does not have facilities of his own it is fairly common practice to make arrangements with a nearby boarding kennel to handle the mating and board the visitor. The stud owner should be aware that he is responsible for the safety of the matron, that he should not allow her to escape, should protect her from injury and should not allow her to be bred to any dog except the one designated by the owner. Although most Brittanies are easily confined the stud owner should be aware that he must guard against the stray dog getting in with the bitch as well as the bitch escaping. The cement floor is a necessity because of the ease with which a dog may dig in or out. The top on the pen is also quite important to keep the bitch from jumping out or the stray from jumping in. Males will go to great lengths to get in with a bitch in heat and wire that ordinarily might stand the onslaughts of most dogs will give in to the determined male. Dogs have been known to even work at the bottom of chain link fence that is not fastened until they get under it as it has some elasticity.

The stud owner should acquaint himself with standard breeding practices, tricks to induce the reluctant male to breed and ways of restraining the aggressive female. Do not put both dogs in the same pen and leave them there for the duration. In the first place you may not be sure a mating has taken place if the dogs are left unobserved. In the second place either the dog or bitch may be injured if one of them becomes frantic as they are apt to do the first few times they are bred. Your stud is too valuable to risk injuring him, perhaps permanently.

The experienced stud owner will want the bitch shipped to him at the beginning of the heat period and will expect to keep the bitch until she is out of heat. The rule "to breed on the 10th day" is one that has general acceptance by the uninitiated but, in prac-

tice, is not always correct. In many cases the owner is not aware of the first few days of heat because the bleeding is not copious at that time. If he waits till the 10th day from the time he first sees the discharge the bitch may well be at the 14th or 16th day and past the receptive period. The AVERAGE bitch will breed on the 10th day but so many bitches are not average that the owner should not take a chance. For his own safety the stud owner should keep the bitch after she has been bred to assure her not escaping in shipment or getting bred after she arrives home. If the litter is local the stud owner can examine it to be sure it is purebred but a bitch that is shipped from a distance could well whelp a litter of mixed ancestry and the stud owner supply papers without being aware of the error.

The owner of the stud should furnish proof of mating. With the present price of the Polaroid camera it well behooves him to purchase one and take a snapshot of the tie with both dogs in a position so that they may be identified. This makes for better feelings if the litter should turn out not as expected because no accusations of using a different dog than the one contracted for may be made. If a dog is used only occasionally and the owner does not want to go to the expense of taking pictures a witness may sign to the effect that he saw the breeding. In any event a stud contract should be furnished at the time of breeding giving the salient facts. Standard stud forms are available from Dog World magazine, among other sources. Briefly a stud contract should give the name of stud and bitch and their owners, a receipt for the stud fee and a listing of any special terms that might be involved on return services, size of litters, etc. If a puppy is to be given in lieu of a cash stud fee all the terms for the puppy selection should be in writing.

Normally a stud fee puppy will be chosen at seven weeks of age and will be selected from the complete litter. Some stud dog owners ask for one pup if the litter is small and two or more as the litter becomes larger. In this case the second pup may be selected after the bitch owner has had one selection (thus

making the stud fee pups the first and third choice in the litter.) A definite agreement should be made of what to do if there is only one pup born. Many stud owners do not consider one pup a litter and will allow a free return service in the case the litter is that small.

The owner of both stud and bitch are obligated to see that their dog is in good health, free of worms, mites or other pests. Any previous breeding difficulties of either dog should be made known in order to better facilitate the mating.

Most stud owners breed a bitch on the first day that she shows indications of being ready, wait a day and then breed the second time. Some go to the extra expense of having the bitch checked by their veterinary who may determine microscopically the exact time to breed. If there is a history of misses on the part of the bitch many stud owners will breed every other day as long as the bitch is receptive to better the chance of getting a live litter.

As soon as the stud fee is paid the owner of the sire should supply the

stud certificate with terms of breeding, an AKC litter registration form properly signed and at least a three generation pedigree of the stud.

Remember the stud dog owner is obligated to be courteous to the owner of the bitches sent to his dog and responsible for the future of the breed, sharing that responsibility with the owner of the bitch.

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★ ANOTHER FIELD TRIAL ★

by Sam Clements

Field trialing is always the same, but not quite. Come ride a brace with me at Top O'Texas.

You have the 10th brace—the worst you can think of. The temperature is 85 degrees, the wind is 400 m.p.h., dirt fills the air and you'd rather be put in jail than put a dog down—but you put him down and break him away. He's tough to get going—piddles around with his brace mate, hits every bush in the country and puts on a fancy kennel point or two. You finally get him going and he takes off for a plum thicket 200 yards away. He mouses around in the thicket until you get there and then goes to the water barrel and hops in. You "hack" at him for what seems like 10 minutes to get out of the barrel, but he wants to stay. You don't blame him.

Finally, he pops out of the barrel and goes bird hunting. He takes off on a long rolling cast 45 degrees forward and to the right. He's really hustling. The dog's tail is flying in the wind and you have a feeling that something big is going to happen. He rolls over the hill and is long-gone—Charlie Brown. You have a small problem. You've got to make a sharp left turn down a fence. You hate to with the dog hanging over the hill a mile to the right and front, but there's the fence. You sing to him and sing to him and hope. How you hope. In a couple of minutes the marshal spots him off to the side going straight to the front.

You sit back in the saddle and ride easy. The dog crosses in front and makes a long pretty cast to the left front. He gets a little "thin" out there. You turn your horse to the right and sing to him once, "h-e-e-y Y-oo-ee-up n-o-o-w." He turns and goes way out in front. You ride easy again. About the time you think you've got it made, the dog takes off up a draw to your right and goes 4 miles into Oklahoma—literally one of the longest casts you have ever seen a Brittany Spaniel make. Man, he is smoking. You suspect the judge's hair is standing straight up—like your own. The dog looks great—just great—

but—now—you've really got a problem—a sort of minor crisis, as it were. You are about to hit the river, make a left turn and ride directly away from the dog—unless—you can get him back—in a hurry—a big hurry. You sing and you sing—long and loud you sing. He turns and heads your way. You're thankful that he is boxed in by the river too and has to come right in front of the horse. You've got to keep him coming, so you sing. Ten yards before you hit the river the dog comes barreling by the horse and piles into a big water hole. Wow! You sit on your horse, light a cigarette and let your motor run down.

The big pull—the bird field—is just ahead. The big back course notwithstanding, you're going to make it or break it in the bird field. So off you go. The trick is—to get there the same time your dog does, so you stay loose. You think you see a break building up. The dog had left the river and gone to the left front. He is moving nicely. He makes a big swing to the right, hits the river bank and makes a wrong turn (really) and comes back towards the horse. You let him come and when he is exactly even with you, you turn him straight in front of the horse, step off and walk into the bird field with him. The angels were hovering nigh.

You get set up to stay away from the other handler and his dog. He's on the left and you're on the right. Good. Then trouble. The other dog crosses in front, goes right and stops. The handler cuts you off getting to his dog, the dog moves on and he cuts you off again going back to the left. To hell with this. You swing hard to the right, turn your dog, who is off to the left and take him with you. He is charging and is going to be a hand full—so hang on. Just as the dog passes you he swings into the wind and starts to point in a plum thicket. You don't like the set up and try to "hack" him out and send him on—you'd rather take your chances in cleaner grounds. The dog won't "hack." He moves up 3 or 4 feet and stacks up high, tight and pretty. You are stuck

with the jungle. This is tough. You call point. The only way in to the thicket is where the dog is standing. You've got to more or less step over him to try to put the bird in the air. The damned bird won't fly and you go nuts. While you are tromping around, you notice the bird sneak out from in front of the dog and go legging it out of there. You charge the s-of-a-b—the thorns be damned and put him in the air 20 feet from the dog. You shoot, look around and glory of glories—the dog hasn't moved an inch. You walk back and handle him off point and send him on. You're proud of him. He is assured of a good old age.

You wish you could hide him for six more minutes, but he don't want to hide. He is literally bombing the bird field. You hold your breath. You make one round, or square, rather and keep the dog turning with you. He's still charging and you're hanging on and bingo! As he storms across the south end of the bird field, a bird pops into the air—down wind, to the right and slightly behind the dog. Lord, you hope they don't call it a bump! The dog swaps ends, flies through the air and stops beautifully to flush—looking straight at you. That's good. You shoot, which is backwards, really, but an invitation to the dog to stay hitched until you get to him. He does, you think he is clean, but you are afraid to ask the judge if he thinks so too.

You think you've got it made with a minute remaining, but with exactly 2 seconds to go (according to the marshal) the dog swings behind a sand dune and you await the call of "time." Instead the judge says, "point." You think, "oh, no." You want another bird like you want a hole in the head—one more chance to mess it up—after all this. You trudge up the sand dune and the dog is as tight as a drum. You see the bird directly in front of him. This is it—the end of the line—the nitty gritty—the now or never. You walk past the dog, kick a little sand on the bird and he gets up and buzzes out of there. You shoot and the dog stands tall. That's it. The marshal calls, "time." The judge calls, "pick him up." You stand there like an idiot and forget to thank the judge for "looking at him."

You are hot, weary and excited. You are like a sixteen year old girl winning a beauty contest. You feel like laughing and crying and running off and hiding some place. Your pro rides up and says, "What are you trying to do—win it?" You mumble, "I don't know, but I'll take it." Then you come apart. You bomb your pro with 12 questions at the same time, i.e., "Did you think the 'stop to flush' was clean, did I let him run too far into Oklahoma on that 'big cast,' did I sing too long and too loud in getting him back, did I sit on him too tight in the bird field, was he too low on that last bird, will they knock him for poking around the first couple of minutes out of the gate?" And on and on. You are proud of the dog and the pro is proud of you both. Big deal, for a grown man! Damned right—big deal!

You go back to the grounds, bum a beer, collapse in the shade of a tree and sweat out two more braces. You think you will lose your mind.

At long last the field trial chairman blows his whistle and the field trial secretary marches forth with the judges' decision. The field trial secretary is a friend and a doll, she won't look at you. If so, she might smile and give the show away in case of victory or she might cry in case of disaster—and you too. She looks straight at a mulberry tree and reads, "fourth place dog, Dude, third place dog (you don't breathe), Rip (this was the dog you worried about, so you breathe), second place dog, (you're frantic) Queenie." The secretary hesitates, everyone turns to you and smiles—you feel unnecessary—you hope they're not burning the money—and she continues, "first place dog, (oh, brother) Charlie!" Oh boy, Charlie! Four years of toil and Charlie! Your old dog did it!

Field trialing is always the same—but not quite.

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Nature's Way

Research by wildlife biologists shows that the bobwhite quail population undergoes an annual mortality rate of 75 to 80 per cent, whether or not the birds are hunted.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HANDLER'S STAKE

by Gary Capstick



**Jeff Dierberg
with
Dierberg's Frost Buster**

The August A. Busch Wildlife Area was the setting for the National Junior Handlers' Stake hosted by the Greater St. Louis Club. The judicial saddles were capably filled by Joe Farriam and Max Holcomb. The top spot went to Jeff Dierberg handling Dierberg's Frost Buster. Jeff will receive the rotating trophy for the next year when it will be awarded to the winner of the 1973 stake.

Gardner with Suzetta. Donna Maria Wirth with Faulkner's Catalina Nate.

Both these handler did a fine job of keeping their dogs moving. Suzetta slowed down in spots but on the whole, both dogs looked good and kept busy.

David Birchfield with Cinnamon Sioux. Jill Mauchenheimer with Bandits A-1 Scout.

These handlers kept their dogs running right along, but Jill had a little trouble when Scout found a dead bird and was reluctant to give it up.

Dennis Kinchen with D-K April's Joy. Jeff Dierberg with Dierberg's Frost Buster.

These two kids put on a real fine bit of handling. Jeff kept Buster moving to the front hitting the likely objectives with a fine ground race. Jeff captured the top spot with his excellent handling of Buster. Dennis showed he also knew how to handle a dog. He moved Joy right along to take the third spot.

Ross Young with Mrs. Kirby of Hivue. Kurt Staton with Lecar's White Smoke.

These two young handlers broke their dogs away with Kurt immediately sending Smoke to the front. He showed that he certainly knew what had to be done as he captured the second spot. Ross put out a real fine effort as he also kept Kirby looking busy.

Tad Foland with Kates Elias Russ.

Tad handled Russ to the fourth spot keeping the dog busy and to the front as this concluded the running.

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- 3—Dennis Kinchen.
- 4—Tad Foland.



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Training Tips

by Hal Hunter

Dear Mr. Hunter:

My pup hunts pretty good and minds pretty well and I am quite happy with him except for two things. He will just put on the speed when he smells a bird and run it up. Then he chases it right out of the country and won't hear me no matter how long and hard I call and whistle. It isn't because he doesn't know that I am calling him because, ordinarily, he comes quickly when I call. It's like he couldn't hear me. I have had him chase a bird right by me and I have run at him screaming and he just doesn't hear me at all. Do you think maybe he is hard of hearing?

Lem Loudmouth,

Dear Lem:

You neglected to give the age of your dog and the age would make some difference in my opinion. If your pup is under a year of age he is just "doin' what comes naturally." Many pups do not show much sign of pointing during their first months on wild birds. And all pups that are worth their salt will chase a bird that flies. The younger they are and the more fire they have the less they will hear you at this age.

To encourage your dog to point you might try him on a few planted birds, leading him up to them on a rope. Don't let him get near enough to grab the bird but instead, when you first see him wind the bird gently tighten the rope so that he stops. Pet and praise him as he stands. Soon he will start to stiffen at scent and you can push forward on him as you stroke him and he will resist the forward motion. The generous praise will alert him to the fact that you like him to stop when he smells the bird and, if he has much desire to please, he will soon start pointing his birds on his own.

If he is young it is quite possible that he will pass through the phase he is now in and will start pointing his wild birds without help from you—as soon as he begins to get the idea that he can't catch them no matter how hard he runs after them.

The point is just an extension of the natural desire of the wild creature to hesitate before it springs on game. Watch a cat and see how it creeps and hesitates, trying to get as near as possible without putting the bird to flight. The dog has the same instinct, some to a greater extent than others of course. It will be normal for your dog to eventually slow down and hesitate before springing his game. Your skill as a trainer will then be brought into play as you urge him to lengthen out this hesitation into a full and staunch point.

If your dog lacks pointing instinct at hunting season you should be careful about killing birds. A pointing dog should not have a bird killed for him unless he points it. The killing and retrieve are a reward to the dog which reward should only be given for a job done right. If you start shooting at wild flushed birds and bring them down your dog will expect the bird to be shot under any conditions and will be less apt to settle down later and point. If your dog is suffering from non-pointing during hunting season forget your own shooting and take him out with a friend and his dog, keeping your dog on a rope. Bring him in to back (honor) the points of the friend's dog until he gets the idea of pointing in order that game may be killed for him.

Now about that blind running after a bird. Some dogs act almost as though they are having a fit when a bird flies away. They get so immersed in their fanatic love for the bird that they literally can't hear. This is a characteristic that goes along with youth and most dogs outgrow it. If you give your dog plenty of time to grow up and he still insists on this wild chasing you will have to get severe with him. You will have to get to him when he is chasing and punish him for not listening to you. Sometimes it helps if you run the dog with a long check cord. If he chases past you, you can grab the check cord and pull him up short, perhaps flipping him over when he hits the end of the rope. If you have a friend who

has a horse he can act as your helper and ride the dog down when he disobeys. If you can get him to catch the dog and punish him you can then call the dog in and praise him when he comes. If you must work by yourself you can do the riding down yourself and the punishing. Never call the dog in and punish him. Go to him for that.

If your dog has the temperament that will stand it here is one spot that the electric collar will work. Be sure the dog knows his commands perfectly and be sure he hears when you call. Then if he disobeys give him a flick of the button and obedience will be the outcome.

Your solution of this problem must be based on the fact that your dog knows you can't get to him to make him mind. So you must devise some way to outwit him and get to him.

Some Brittanies will outgrow this wild chasing as soon as they become aware that they can't catch a flying bird but can get one that they allow the gunner to shoot. Others will just lose the fire of their first season and gradually

chase with less vigor. There are a few individuals that love the chase so much that they will continue to do it on occasions until their dying day. Some even will come in after the chase, as they get older, and stand to wait for their whipping. They know they are going to get it but the fun of the chase is worth the pain of correction. You probably will never get to this kind of a dog unless you can devise some unusual punishment that they really dislike.

Hal Hunter.

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In Pennsylvania in 1970 - 200 wild-trapped ringnecks were traded with South Dakota for 200 sharp-tailed grouse—the state was the first in the number of hunting licenses sold—dogs killed over 1300 deer in the first three months of the year—236,000 game birds were released in the state—hunters from 40 states took deer within the state—all this information from their great little magazine, the Pa. Game News, available by subscription to anyone in state or outside.

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Speak-Out

AN ANSWER TO MR. RALPH
by Jim White

A month or so ago an article in this magazine put me in the position of defending the oversized dog, a position I do not feel very strongly about and one I don't care much to defend. As a practical matter I tend to like the bigger type of dog for my type of hunting country but I would not advocate it for anyone else. I will say, however, that if big dogs were not winning so much there would not be so many people wanting to bar them from trials. My real position is that of the Southern quail hunter who feels that a good bird dog is a rare treasure whether he be a Johnny Crockett at thirty eight pounds or an Oklahoma Flush at Sixty five.

But for every breeder who is going for non-standard size there are ten who are breeding to dogs and advertising as bird dogs Dual Champions whom, I believe, have never demonstrated any ability as bird dogs. Let me explain. Recently I was quoted in a national magazine as saying that there are Field Champions who have never seen a wild bird. What I really said is that there are Field Champions who have never won a trial on wild birds. Unfortunately this is true and all too easy to prove.

What of the dog who races all over the place for 20 minutes and then starts looking for a planted bird? What kind of bird sense does that prove? What of the dog who points a dizzy bird six inches from his nose? What kind of a nose does that prove? Ever try that technique on a wild covey?

I have heard all the arguments and they are valid: no wild birds in your area, no grounds for a multiple course trial, etc. You can't argue with the realities of some parts of the country but that still doesn't change the results.

Personally, I don't feel field championship points should ever be awarded for wins on planted birds. If we make champions only of those dogs who demonstrate ability to handle wild birds we will quickly eliminate poor noses. I don't think any of our National stakes

should be run where there are no wild birds. No dog should become an important sire of our breed just on planted bird wins.

Most Britts are bought by hunters to be used as bird dogs. If the Britt is to continue to grow in popularity we must move to structure our field trial system to recognize the real bird dogs—not the single course—planted bird type. That is the important criterion, not size.

Nobody would ask the bench people to relax their standards and let an oversized dog finish on the bench. Why should the field people be lax in their standards and let a dog who can't prove himself on totally wild birds be called a field champion. It should be a two-way street.

The Establishment Answers

As a long time field trialer we are in complete agreement with Mr. White that the wild bird trial is the ideal—but like all ideals difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish. The dog who can handle wild birds is certainly a more proficient individual than one that points the immobile planted creature with its head under its wing! We don't believe that a dog is inferior because he has won on planted birds, we only regret the dogs that have no opportunity to work on truly wild game.

Wild game, per se, is becoming more scarce every year. Many of our Britts now get no experience except on released birds on shooting preserves. Of course it's better than nothing, but a dog does not have to develop the same skills to handle these birds that he does to work the bird who has lived in the wild since his birth, surviving only because of his native skill in eluding his enemies.

We do regret the trials that are advertised as wild bird trials and are run on birds that are released shortly before or during the trial. If we are going to release birds let's say so and not try to hide the fact that these trials are really released bird trials (as disting-

uished from planted bird trials). Released bird trials are a small step up the ladder from planted bird trials because the birds are put down more naturally, being allowed to run and find their own hiding places.

It's not primarily a matter of difference of ability of dogs that handle wild birds and planted ones—it's usually a matter of type of training. A dog that is worked exclusively on planted birds develops the habit of pointing close to the birds. In many cases this is necessary to pinpoint the bird so that the handler may forcefully put it up. The wild bird dog must point when he first gets body scent or he runs the risk of prematurely flushing the bird. Here the slightest movement of the dog or handler will usually put the birds in the air so there is no need of the pinpoint location.

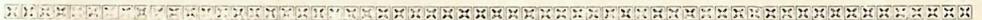
We do regret that there are probably only two ABC trials that now can be truly called wild bird trials. These are the Chicken Classic and the Grouse Classic. Undoubtedly if clubs were able

to raise and release prairie chicken and grouse these two trials would go the way of the rest of our trials!

Such is the nature of the beast that released pheasant trials are not such an abomination as released quail trials. The freshly released pheasant will frequently act in similar manner to his wild brother, running and flushing wild if pushed. The released quail is another matter. No matter how well flight-conditioned the bobwhite must be flushed several times before he can match the little brown bomber of the wild.

Progress (?) being what it is planted and released bird trials are here to stay. We may not like 'em but it's better than nothing. And, from a practical viewpoint, we would expect the situation to get worse, it being more difficult every year to find enough available unoccupied space with a good natural bird population to run a trial.

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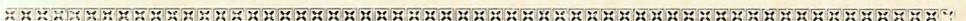
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Health

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MILK TETANY IN THE DOG

The owner of a female dog with a new litter of puppies may face a perplexing situation. The bitch may suddenly become nervous, start to pant and whimper, lose muscular coordination and become stiff. She may go into convulsions and run a high fever. She will be unable to nurse her pups.

The animal is a victim of milk tetany, or puerperal tetany as it is called by veterinarians. This metabolic disease is characterized by a low level of calcium in the blood stream which occurs when the dog's internal calcium regulating mechanism fails to compensate for periods of peak calcium drain while the pups are nursing.

Unfortunately, veterinarians are less able to prevent this condition than they would like to be because little is known about its predisposing causes.

A. Robert Twardock, D.V.M., Ph. D., a scientist at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, hopes to change that. He is conducting a study with a grant from the Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J., given through the Morris Animal Foundation, Denver.

During the study, Dr. Twardock and his colleagues are investigating the relationship between inadequate amounts of calcium and phosphorus in the diet and the incidence of the disease.

At present the best thing the owner can do if his dog gets puerperal (relating to the period following birth) tetany is take the animal to a veterinarian immediately. Veterinarians have found that intravenous treatment with large doses of calcium and sometimes corticosteroids is helpful to the mother dog.

Of course, there is also the problem of the pups who have lost their source of food. The owner or the veterinarian must put them on a careful program of hand feeding until the mother recovers.

Veterinarians report that the disease is more common in the smaller breeds of dogs, which are more excitable.

"This could mean that one of the causes of the disease is stress," Dr.

Twardock commented, adding, "We do not really know whether diet is the whole answer. There could be a multiplicity of causes."

Dr. Twardock will conduct the study for at least a year to see if bitches on a low calcium and phosphorus diet develop puerperal tetany.

If he finds that they do, he will have a possible clue for prevention; that is, increasing the amount of calcium and phosphorus in the pregnant and lactating dog's diets.

DIETARY MISCONCEPTIONS

Sugar is not "good" for dogs—To the contrary, all digestible forms of carbohydrates are converted in the digestive tract to simple sugars. The calories provided by these dietary sugars supply energy to the dog and enable him to more efficiently utilize the proteins in his diet.

There is concern in human nutrition regarding the effects of sugar on the teeth and gums. In dogs, dental caries are practically non-existent.

Self-formulated diets are the best dog foods—Do-it-yourself diets are generally extremely unbalanced. Veterinarians are well aware of the problems encountered in dogs that have been fed on incomplete diets.

Raw eggs are a dietary plus—Not a plus but a minus. Raw egg whites can lead to biotin deficiency. The protein avidin found in egg whites combines with the biotin to make it inactive. When whole eggs are fed, they should be cooked.

All dogs need vitamin supplements—If the dog is already being fed a complete and balanced diet, this supplementation can unbalance his nutrition. Over-supplementation to the diet of a bred bitch can cause, among other serious problems, birth defects.

A 100% meat diet is best—Meat is high in protein value, but low in carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Meat has calcium-phosphorus ratio of 1.16:9 (6). A 1.2:1 ratio is optimum for proper bone formation and skeletal maintenance, as well as the proper utilization of other nutrients. A diet based solely on meat must be supplemented since it is both incomplete and unbalanced.

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BLUE RIBBON *Breeders*

The two questions that have come in to focus this month are "Why do we need a guide for breeders?" and "What do you intend to accomplish with a code of ethics?"

To answer the first—

We need some way of informing the public which breeders are ones who deserve the support of the serious students of the breed. It is not considered ethical or proper for this magazine to come right out and say that a certain champion has a poor bite and consistently sires dogs with bad bites for instance. We can tell how great his bird finding ability but detrimental faults must not be printed. If they are, in these days, nasty law suits may result because most such faults are difficult to prove legally. No one wants to stand up and admit that his son of such and such a dog has inherited a serious fault from his sire—and then genetically the dam might be as much at fault so legally you don't have a leg to stand on. Of course there are scandal mongers who spread rumors, absolutely unfounded about certain top winners. How is a person to separate the truth from the unfounded rumor?

Let's talk about a kindred breed to ours to show what can happen. Let's talk about a monorchid—that is a dog with only one testicle descended. Such a dog is not eligible to be shown in AKC shows and, when used for breeding passes on the trait to his progeny, some of them having NO testicles and therefore are useless for breeding. They just are not able to breed! It so happened that, several years ago, in this kindred breed that also supports bench wins for field dogs and field wins for bench dogs, that their National Field Championship was won by a dog with one testicle. Some people were aware of it soon after the win had been made. They were serious dog people, "in the know." Let's presume the owner of this dog was inordinately proud of his dog and began to advertise him at stud in the show publications as well

as the field ones. He was a good looking dog and would appeal to those show people who were trying to develop a high degree of field ability in their dogs. If you were "in the know" you were aware of the dog's lack of testicle and could decide whether to risk bringing that fault into your strain. If you were not you were quite probably in for an unpleasant surprise when your litter began to develop.

The phrase "the good of the breed" should be our consideration and the Blue Ribbon Breeders was instigated so that people who had that ideal at heart might publicly express themselves. We don't expect that all Blue Ribbon Breeders will breed faultless dogs. We only expect that each will do his best to try and breed a better Brittany and promote the breed to the best of his ability. We don't expect to have to act as enforcing body. We believe in the innate honesty of people and, if a man says he is going to try and live up to the Blue Ribbon Breeder's ideals we believe him. If, by this code of ethics we raise the quality of the Brittany to a slightly higher level, we have accomplished what we set out to do.

The following have recently expressed a desire to subscribe to the ideals of a Blue Ribbon Breeder:

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Gorgeous George II, Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Galster, Wisc.

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Len Rix and family encounter new Italian friend and his dog in Italy, summer 1971. →



Charlie's Ginger Girl C.D., sired by Fld. Ch. Leeway's Skyline Charlie out of Leeway's Ferdline Fleur (ex Ferdinand of Leeway) going all the way at the Belle-City Kennel Club Show at Belleville, Ill. Sunday, March 5, 1972. She took first in Open, Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed for a 3 point major under Judge Charles F. Kellogg. Handler was Clint Harris of Louisville, Ky. Breeder, John W. Lee of Zionsville, Ind. Owner, Horace L. Temple, 1110 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219 of the newly formed Greater Indianapolis Brittany Club. Ginger had her first litter August 21, 1971 and two of her male puppies placed first and second in puppy class and 4th in open in three times shown. They are sired by Ch. Ti War Chip de Triumph.

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BENCH

Bar-B Belle's Copper Joe, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper x Ch. Robin's Rebelle de Renrip, Workman & Rogers.

Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Tic, by Ch. Cageo's Little Rascal x Ch. Baby Gemini of Darkwater, Cageo Kennels.

Cinnabor D'Avante, by Ferrip's Golden Eagle x Beaumont Tamara's Lady, C. D. Alff.

Debbie's Sunset Cindy, by Normilu's Spike of Swift x Normilu's Jody of Swift, J. & C. Harvey.

Hunterlane's Dinah of Brefana, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph x Uno's Ace High Queen, H. C. Lee.

Kaycee, by Fld. Ch. Thiel's Little Skipper x Flambeau's Norseman Francais, J. & L. Fowler.

Millette's Cavalier, by Trooper's Sergeant x Millette's Ce Bon, B. Millette.

Lisalin's Dafgard, by Lynwood's Rustic Warrior x Lisalin's Britta, M. & M. Melhus.

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Tyler de Britt, by Amat. & Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt x Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler, A. Utzinger.

Windy Hills King of Hearts, by Ch. Windy Hills Spike x Watch-A-Kee Geronimo's Dream, R. S. Eldridge.

Youngholm's Golden Girl, by Sir Ladd II x Young's Pudge, B. Young.

FIELD

Pin Oak Rusty Boy, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques x Pin Oak Sue, D. & M. Olund.

Group Wins

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, C. Murphy & N. Rigoulot, 2nd Salisbury (Md.)
Judge Carl Tuttle.

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C. J.'s Our Boy Freckles, C. F. Giovinchin.

Gertrude of Bald Eagle, L. M. Tate.

Millette's Mathieu Diablo, B. Millette.

Pariba's Britt Brambles, J. A. Fulton.

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Victoria At-A-Girl, by Jed's Excellence x Spring Balley Ginger, J. Walton.

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The new format in the AKC Gazette is going to make it rough on those who compile extensive records as the new type is so small that it is almost unreadable without a glass. However, the fact that the greater bulk of records presented means that their record-publishing will soon be brought up to date outweighs any disadvantages. The champions presented here are the last of those who finished their titles in 1971. Next month we will present the first of the 1972 champions.

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Mrs. Doris Flagg Glover has completed her provisional judging and is now a fully licensed judge for Brittanies.

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There were 318 litters of Brittanies registered with the AKC in January of 1972.

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May we call to your attention the fact that all holders of Field Champion titles will automatically be awarded a blue championship pin, while those owners of dual title holders will receive a yellow pin. (Offer covers ABC members only.) Any ABC member who finished a bench champion may request a free pin, which pin will be awarded as soon as the title is confirmed in the AKC Gazette.

Recent release of the AKC registration figures for 1971 reveal that the Brittany gained 17% over the preceding year. However, the breed dropped from 18th to 19th place. This was due to the fact that, in 1970 Brittanias were closely followed by Great Danes who had 220 less registrations. Great Danes made the phenomenal gain of 24% for 1971 thus putting them ahead of our breed.

Is this deleterious to the breed? We say "No." The whole picture is NOT healthy, however, because that 17% gain is too big an increase for the breed to absorb and still remain the excellent little bird dog that it is.

The one bright spot in the picture is that the number of those who received our magazine also increased 17% in 1971.

If 1972 follows the same pattern we will see a slowdown in percentage gain because magazine distribution is down to about an 8% increase at the moment.

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TEXAS K.C. (Tex.)

WD & BW—Pacolet's Warrior, Andrews.
WB & BOS—Hickory Hills Judy, Roberts
BB—Ch. Lisalin's Dafgard, M. & M. Melhus.

FORT SMITH K.C. (Tex.)

WD & BW—Pacolet's Warrior, Andrews.
WB & BOS—Cinderella of Lafayette, R. & S. Armstrong.
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SUN MAID K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Darby Freckles D'Acajou II, G. Coffman.
WB & BOS—Tierra Buena's Fire Brook, B. & J. Reimers.
BB—Ch. Fieldmark Tres, W. Light.

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WD & BW—Darby Freckles D'Acajou II, G. Coffman.
WB & BOS—Highland Bonnie, A. & J. MacKenzie.
BB—Ch. Fieldmark Tres, W. Light.

ROCK RIVER VALLEY K.C. (Ill.)

WD—Cherokee Guy, J. Kalkofen.
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BB—Ch. Sir Duke de Art, C. Waters.
BOS—Ch. Thora's Tackie Squirt, T. Cliffe

STILLWATER SPECIALTY WINNERS



Right to left:

Best of Breed: Scott's Terror Tuffy, V. Scott.

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. De Leonne's Red Bud, Genevieve Lyon.

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DOG FANCIERS K.C. (Ore.)

WD, BW & BB—Jacolet's Pride, K. & E. Jacobson.

WB & BOS—Bi-Mar Diamond Lil, B. & M. Rosenbaum.

SEQUOIA K.C. (Cal.)

WD & BW—Millette's Warlord, B. Millette.

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

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Britts & Britfani

Britts at the Joliet Pointing Dog Club spring trial made a clean sweep of the Amateur Shooting Dog in an entry of 19 all breeds; **Hi-Spirit Ladd**, first; **Robbies Robin**, second; and **Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol**, third. In the Amateur Puppy. **Pistol's Star Nominee**, owned and handled by Jeff Ray, placed second.

Hi-Spirit Ladd placed first and **Robbies Robin** third in the Open Restricted Breed Stake at the Illowa Shooting Dog Club's spring trial.

The Michigan Club has announced the instigation of the Henry Holleyoak Memorial Trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Amateur Gun Dog stake in their trial.

Frenchman's Cinnamon Cindy, owned and handled by J. D. Denman, placed second in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the Firebaugh (Cal.) Sportsman's Association trial.

The University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service recently held an educational program on dogs. Covered were the care, management and disease prevention in puppies. The session was open to the public. If support warranted similar programs will be offered for dog owners in the fall.

Five months old **Le Marquis d'Marais**, owned by Dennis & Cinde Marais took Best of Breed at the Rancho California Puppy match in March. He went up over two adult dogs.

The ultimate in field trial notices came from Hoosier this spring, an invitation from Ben "Gray Fox" Sims to attend "Heap Big Pow Wow" complete with fire-water, braves and wampum.

The Tacoma German Pointing Dog Club entry was well supported by Brittany fanciers. **Charlie Gringo**, owned by Ken Nicodemus, was second in the Puppy stake and **Jacolee Pride**, owned by Ken & Erin Jacobson, was second in the Derby stake.

At the Nebraska fun show in February Best Adult went to **Sukey's Petite Brandy** and Best Puppy to **Cassie des Idolwild**. Both dogs are owned by the Idols, Ken and Carol.

Kiki's Tafie, owned and handled by E. L. Phillips won first in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Bay Area trials under judges Maurice Hovden and Bill Lewis.

At the Pointing Dog Club of Nebraska's trial first and third in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake went to **Cracker of Foraker**, owned and handled by Bob Danitz and **Yankee Scamp Mohammed**, owned and handled by Ken Idol.

Mister Dillon, owned and handled by Fannie Ludwig, won the Open Shooting Dog stake at the Verdigris trials in Kansas in an entry of 22, he being the sole Brittany entry.

Ernest F. Dickson died suddenly in February. A long-time member of the American Brittany Club, Mr. Dickson joined the Brittany Club in 1949. He bred his most important litter in 1952 when he mated his Queen of Agler to Ch. Buccaneer de Klememor producing, among others, Remarkable of Agler, who in turn sired the famous Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte. A true friend of the Brittany Spaniel is gone!

The Irish Setter Club trial in Colorado had an entry of 89 with 12 of them Brittanies. **Golden Hills Ben**, owned and handled by Jim Baker, won first in the Puppy stake. **Pike's Peak Rambler**, owned and handled by Josephine McMahan was first in the Amateur Limited Gun Dog stake.

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GOOFS

In the April issue Sequani's Spade of Kenisau is listed in the Greater St. Louis winners as being owned by the Hills of New Mexico. In reality they are the breeders of the dog. The proud owners are Jesse and Kay Dye. We are sorry for the error.

Southeastern

SPRING TRIAL

by Dr. Charles P. Fogg

The Southeastern Club staged a banner program which drew a record-breaking 102 entrants in January at the Sandhills area in Hoffman, N.C.

The lion's share of credit for this renewal should be bestowed upon Mrs. James Bell, Jr. Serving as field trial secretary, she painstakingly took care of the preliminary details and then recruited a willing cadre of workers to assist with the running. The drawing was held at the Holly Inn in Pinehurst and capably handled by William Davis, field trial chairman.

Many others served in one capacity or another alerting handlers, driving the dog wagon, and generally keeping the trial moving. Notable among these were Fred Murphy, president of the group; John Edwards and the personable professional, Phil Morehouse. To the acknowledged and unacknowledged contributors goes a hearty vote of thanks.

Permit me a few comments about the Brittany. Since about 1950, it has been my pleasure to occasionally judge Brittany trials. I believe I last judged a Brittany trial in 1964 and must confess I was impressed by the overall quality of the performances that were unfolded. The timid and fussy competitor was difficult to find and bold slashing races were the rule. The dog seemed longer in the back and leggier than his predecessor and with his going ways there has been some dimming of his handling response. Perhaps it is time for the Brittany fanciers to ask themselves what they want their dogs to be in the future and to re-examine the qualities that made him a truly outstanding import into the domain of the pointer and setter.

The puppy stake was the only event to be conducted on a single course.

Jay ran a wide forward sustained race that was easily the most far flung effort in the stake. He moves with drive and pleasing gait. Despite his independence, he was responsive to handler's bidding.

Sequani des Collines had a covey nailed

with statuesque stance at five minute mark giving merry chase as handler approached. He moved with speed, reached to likely objectives and ranged ambitiously. On the demerit side was a noticeable closing of range at pick up.

Tinker reached to the limits and ran a forward race. She lacked but little the consistency of the winner. A tendency to fuss on ground scent at times detracted some from an otherwise sterling effort.

Diamond Dust, Jr. did not range as widely as other winners and was to the sides on occasion. Others that were pressing the winners were Doctor Samantha and Charlemagne.

In the Open All-age Rhodes Dusty really rambled and his proclivity for hitting cover paid dividends as he was espied pointing in branch bottom with lofty and intense mien. His bracemate, backing on command, made a pretty tableau. At flush, Dusty took the liberty of whirling to mark the flight of a large covey. He ranged ambitiously and sustained his pace.

Hi Dolly Haven really challenged the winner. At 18 minutes she was found pointing in lespedeza patch with all in order as covey winged away. Called on to run from this point, she went independently to impress.

The other winners lacked the lustre of these two. Suzabob's Gigolo ran a moderate race that was well directed. She was espied pointing in depression with good style. Dilliplane's flushing effort was fruitless as flight of quail was called by gallery. Gigolo lost some intensity and as Dilliplane returned a quail flew from left with all in order.

Suzabob's Errol of Flynn did not run a consistent forward effort. His questing of likely coverts impressed. Near time he was found pointing in hard wood stand with bracemate flushing quail at good distance. Feeding covey was suspected and Errol relocated on command with intense stand resulting. He was guilty of a couple of jumps at flush halting at command.

Elcon's Shotgun Smoke ran a classic race only to crowd his birds. Kaymore's Skeet of Birchwood had good find but his race was bullish. Dakota Lawman, Timberlane Mickey, Cutty Sark and Tyrone de Malibeu also impressed.

Cassanova eclipsed a field of 23 in impressive fashion in the Open Derby. Running in the last brace with a slashing brace-mate that complimented his effort, he ranged widely, handling easily and just couldn't seem to make a bad turn. At 18 minute mark, he jammed into point in broom straw after extended cast. As we approached brace-mate went through covey with Cassanova displaying finished manners.

Pensacola Gold was running a bold race and was found pointing at 12 minutes when a single quail was flushed. Cleary decided to keep dog in check and his race became more moderate.

Billy O'Teed ran a bold searching race that carried him to birds. He pointed and as handler approached, corrected on his own with covey flushing.

Mist ran a moderate race. Pointed quail moved in to cause flush.

Hi Spirit Sport, Ed's Buck O'Rue, Solo's Pepper Dust, Sassy de Britt and Rogue of Three Rivers ran impressive races.

In the Amateur Shooting Dog, Doctor Bon Chance pointed within 50 yards of breakaway. Covey was running with Doc nailing them after working through field. His race was a model of consistency, intelligent searching and responding with ease.

Peppermint Sue moves with pleasing stride and exudes animation with every jump. She pointed, moved on to relocate quarry. Brace-mate circled her a few times causing her to relax some.

Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ran an outstanding ground heat. With more definite birdwork, he could have upset the winners.

Rips Nipmuc Ralph ranged very ambitiously for his stake. His youthful vigor and vitality showed to advantage.

Puppy Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Fred Wood, Phil Fogg.

- 1—Sam's Chip Britt J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartier's Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owners, Sequani Kennels, Reg. & John Ivester, Jr.; handler, John Ivester, Jr.
- 3—Windy Knolls Tinker's Pistol, by Fld.

Ch. Hi Spirit Bazooka Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Robert Gibson; handler, Gerald Cohen.

- 4—Diamond Dust, Jr., by Fld. Ch. Diamond Dust ex Pocahontas LaSalle Dawn. Owner & handler, Lloyd Conable.

Derby Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Channing Reynolds, Phil Fogg.

- 1—Suzabob's Cassanova de Lorre, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn ex Ch. Suzabob's Bo-Jean. Owner & handler, James Dilliplane.
- 2—Pensacola Gold, by Tip Top's Jigger ex Amy de Triumph. Owner, Robert Hinson; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Timberlane's Billy O'Teed, by Genesis of Teed's Farm ex Ch. Beaver Dam's Fairview Meg. Owner & handler, Edward Randall.
- 4—Holly Mist of Aldwin, by Aldwin's Tex ex Tira's Holly. Owner, Mrs. James Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

Open All-age Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Channing Reynolds, Phil Fogg.

- 1—Rhoad's Dusty, by Fredrick Lee's King ex Larnel's Duchess. Owner, Alan Rhoads; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 2—Hi Holly Haven, by Holley Haven Punch ex Fahrfield Belle. Owners, James & Judy Cohen; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 3—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Gigolo, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo C.D. ex Ch. Suzabob's Lucky Leho. Owner & handler, James Dilliplane.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo C.D. ex Duned in Amber. Owner & handler, James Dilliplane.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Channing Reynolds, Fred Wood.

- 1—Doctor Bon Chance, by Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore ex Prairie Lady. Owner & handler, John Edwards.
- 2—Pricetown's Peppermint Sue, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.
- 3—Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee ex Sandy Valley Jolie. Owner & handler, Stephen Tardy.
- 4—Rip's Nipmuc Ralph C., by Belloaks Ripley ex My Fair Lady V. Owner & handler, Mrs. Marjorie McLaughlin.

Edisto

SPRING TRIAL

by Neil Valentine

Beautiful weather and excellent grounds greeted an outstanding field of dogs for the running of the Edisto Club's spring trial. The trial was held February 5 and 6 at Goethe Place just off Route 301 in Allendale, S. C.

Phil and Dorothy Morehouse, along with help from Horace Lovett, Jr., and L. D. Owens presented the usual well planned trial. The members of the club would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Amos Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen for bringing their camper trailers to the trial grounds. They were very useful in preparing food for the people that were present.

Chip Britt Jill completed her Dual Championship by taking first in the Open All-age. Jill ran an excellent race and had two finds, one being the best of the trial. Jock Scott of Big Meadow put together a very good race and one nice find to cop second. Jacolet Blue and Coveymoor's Bomarc ran good races to take third and fourth places respectively with Blue having three good finds and Marc one. Dogs having good performances but failing to place were: Rebel Roi des Champs, Hi Dolly Haven and Carey's Freckles.

Fld. Ch. Rebel Roi des Champs



Diamond Dust Jr. laid down an outstanding race to take first in the Puppy stake. Dr. Samantha Reed Bowen and Robbies Restless ran very strong to take second and third respectively. Victor of Pine Hill ran a searching race and was awarded the fourth place prize. Tumbleweed's Candy was given lots of consideration by the judges but failed to place.

Two-thirds of the fine field of 27 Derbies had performances that were worthy of placements but when it was all over, Sassy de Britt emerged victorious with Winterton Jocko second. Both had class races and one find each. Trahpel's Prospector combined a wide race with two finds to take third, Holly Mist of Aldwin laid down a well patterned race and handled four birds in the bird field to take fourth place.

Jock Scott of Big Meadow finished his Dual Championship by placing first in the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Scotty ran a class gun dog race and had one very good find. Rebel Roi des Champs was a bit shaky on two finds in the bird field but laid down a very good race. Timberlane's Tex had a very nice find to go along with a good race. Highland Cass had only an adequate race but two very nice finds. Dogs showing well but failing to place were: Tyone de Malibeau, Lovett's Georgia June and Cutty Sark.

**Chipp Britt Jill
completes her dual title**



The club members would like to commend the judges for a job well done and invite everyone to join us next year for our trial.

Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Carroll Cobern, Blair Crowell.

- 1—Diamond Dust, Jr., by Fld. Ch. Diamond Dust ex Pocahontas LaSalle Dawn. Owner, Lloyd Conable, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 2—Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Robbies Restless, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Ripsnorter ex Windrow Katie. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Victor of Pine Hill, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Doc's Queen of Argard. Owner & handler, James Waldie.

Derby Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Dr. James Crandall, Amos Greer.

- 1—Sassy de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Julia Tyler. Owners, Arthur & Frank Chesky; handler, Jean Chesky.
- 2—Winterton Jocko, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Ray Swenson; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Trahpel's Prospector, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner & handler, Carl Lephart.
- 4—Holly Mist of Aldwin, by Aldwin's Tex ex Tina's Holly. Owner, Mrs. James B. Bell, Jr.; handler, Phil Morehouse.

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Open All-age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Carroll Cobern, Blair Crowell.

- 1—Ch. Chipp Britt Jill, by Fld. Ch. Pin oak Guy ex Ch. Sparkle Plenty. Owner, Lloyd Conable; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Ch. Jock Scott of Big Meadow, by Bucephale de Klemanor ex Casse. Owner, Gerard Smith; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3—Jacolet Blue, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Pizzaz. Owner, Perry Chisum; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Ch. Coveymoor's Bomarc, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Al Langan; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Blair Crowell, Dr. J. Crandall.

- 1—Ch. Jock Scott of Big Meadow (see above). Handler, Amos Greer.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Rebel Roi des Champs, by Dual Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner & handler, H. E. Parsons.
- 3—Timberlane Tex, by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Ed Randall.
- 4—Hiland Lass, by Happy Blaze ex Markel's Gypsy. Owner & handler, Joe Greenleaf.

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Then there's the little boy who asked his mom why he couldn't have a puppy that didn't have papers. He was sure it would be all right because he had plenty of papers in his garage.

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Winterton's Jocko



Greater Atlanta

SPRING TRIAL

by Jim White

Dawn broke on a dreary scene with Georgia sunshine coming down in a slow, cold drizzle to greet our visitors from up NAWTH; but spirits were high and it was a great day for dogs (and ducks!)

The Open All-age started early Saturday with 30 entries, a new high for Brittanies in Georgia, and a tough field of competitors. Young Jacolet Blue, piloted by Jim Holman, soon set the pace with a performance so spectacular that most knew it would be tough to beat. Breaking away with a huge cast that took him out of sight and into the woods, he was finally found deep in the briars with a wild covey perfectly located. At flush, birds flew directly into the judges' faces, leaving no doubt. As if that wasn't enough, he was soon lost again, only to be found a second time on another wild covey. This he also handled to perfection. He never made it to the bird field, but with two wild covies on the back course he didn't need to.

Second was Elcon's Shotgun Smoke. Smoky ran an almost perfect single course race and with three perfect finds was a good solid second.

Third was Coveymoor's Bomarc with a fine race and two good finds, another Holman dog.

Fourth was Appanoos₃ Rover who also ran a strong race and had three perfect finds, ably handled by Bill Matthews.

The Puppy stake started at the completion of the Open with Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen (Dazy) making her second Atlanta triumph. Piloted by Terry Cleary she displayed the kind of run that gives much promise for the future. Sam's Chip Britt ran a close second, handled by Gerry Cohen and Prince Linus de Burnham under the whistle of Jim Holman was third. Fourth was Victor of Pine Hill, ably handled by owner Jim Waldie. It was a real clean stake.

Sunday started windy and cold but the rain had stopped and a better day was anticipated. The Derby was also a top stake with many seasoned competitors offering tough competition for all. First was won by Winterton's Jocko, handled by Jim Holman. Jocko ran a big race with one good find on the back course and three in the bird field, all handled with excellent derby manners. Second was Albion's Black Magic, also a Holman dog. This writer didn't watch him run (cause he's mine).

Third place was Sequani des Collines, a young dog with much talent and style who ran a fine race and had two nice finds, handled very well by John Ivester.

Fourth was Solo's Pepperdust, another promising young prospect who ran a splendid race with two nice finds.

The Amateur started after lunch with Tyrone de Malibeu and Ben Sims team-

Jacolet Blue



Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu



ing up for their usual devastating performance. How often this pair has socked it to 'em.

Second was Augustus of Rivers who was competent but hampered by a clumsy handler (me!)

Third place was won by Cecelia Victoria Hampton (Cissie). This young dog was running in her first All-age stake but we will see Cissie and Dick Henley in the winners circle again I am sure.

Fourth was Timm Valley Jenny. This is another young dog who was a consistent derby winner and will surely be heard from in future years.

All in all it was a fine trial with seasoned competitors and some exciting newcomers. We sincerely hope interest will continue to increase and that we will see more local dogs to tackle the visitors.

To our dear Yankee friends who brought three-fourths of our entries, a sincere thanks, and we hope the branch water wasn't too strong. Y'All come back, soon.

Puppy Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Carl Cheek, Luke Weaver.

- 1—Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 2—Sam's Chip Britt, J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 3—Prince Linus de Burnham, by Fld. Ch. Spartan Town Red ex Princess Linus de Burnham. Owners, Ron &

Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen



- Betty Warren; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Victor of Pine Hill, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Doc's Queen of Argard. Owner & handler, James Waldie.

Derby Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Carl Cheek, Luke Weaver.

- 1—Winterton's Jocko, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Ray Swenson; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Albion's Black Magic, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Lovett's Georgia June. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet de Collines. Owners, Sequani Kennels & John Ivester, Jr.; handler, John Ivester, Jr.
- 4—Solo's Pepperdust, by Fredan's Solo ex Diamond Double Dixie. Owner, Irene Hoffman; handler, Gerald Cohen.

Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Carl Cheek, Luke Weaver.

- 1—Jacolet Blue, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Pizzaz. Owner, Perry Chisum; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Dual Ch. Elcon's Shotgun Smoke, by Ch. Doc's Donne ex Doc's Shotgun Victory. Owner, Lloyd Conable; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Ch. Coveymoor's Bomarc, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Al Langan; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Appanoose Rover, by Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover ex Fredan's Appanoose Princess. Owner & handler, William Matthews.

Amateur All-age Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Carl Cheek, Luke Weaver.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Tyrone de Malibeu, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, J. C. B. Sims.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of Highbrook. Owner & handler, James White.
- 3—Cecelia Victoria Hampton, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Sweet Magnolia Promise. Owner & handler, R. L. Henley.
- 4—Timm Valley Jenney, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Gay's Mimi Miss O'Fernleaf. Owner & handler, Mel Whitford.

Maryland

SPRING TRIAL

The State Game Lands at Blair's Valley near Clear Spring, Maryland, were, again, the site of the spring trial for the Maryland Brittany Club which took place on March 11 and 12.

There was a 135 dog entry—the largest the club has ever had. This represented 12 states with one entry coming from as far away as Nova Scotia.

We were also privileged to have present, the director of Fish and Wildlife Administration for the state of Maryland.

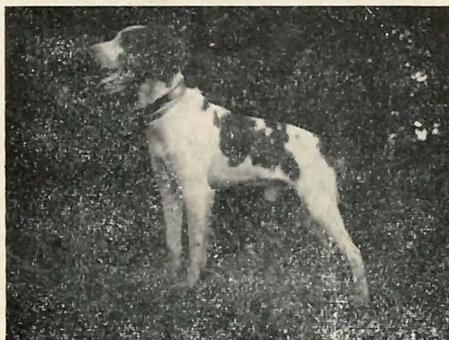
It was a very successful trial, due largely to the tireless efforts of the field trial committee and other club members and field trial chairman Larry Shifflett, topped off by the expert judging of William Cartmell, James Emerson, Harold Fuehrer and Ralph Robinson.

The weather also contributed to its success by providing mostly sunshine instead of rain or snow.

After the trial, the usual dinner was served at the Washington County Sportsmen Association clubhouse to a crowd of approximately 100 people. It was a delicious dinner, complete with a whole roast pig, steamed shrimp, fried oysters and other goodies.

Capturing the rotating trophy for "Best Member's Dog" was Joe Weaver for his dog, Domez DolJo. Though not winning a placement, Domez had a good performance in the Amateur Gun Dog stake.

Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam



Open Puppy Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Ralph Robinson, Harold Fuehrer

1—Ja-Dors De-Na Jet, by Ch. Ja-Dors Rum Ricky ex Cynmor Georges Jama. Owners, Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, Stephen Boyer.

2—Harmony Lane Sitty, by Fld. Ch. August of Rivers ex Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel. Owners, John & Susan Ivester; handler, John Ivester.

3—Chablis de Becque, by Fld. Ch. Pierre's Doc ex Dixie of Parnell. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Edie Beck.

4—Second Amendment's Papoose, by Chisholm's Red Barron ex Cherokee's Lady. Owner & handler, Colgate Pascal.

Open Derby Stake—36 Entries

Judges: Wm. Cartmell, James Emerson.

1—Chocolate Buccaneer, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Ricky ex Dillner's Miss Pandey. Owner & handler, Barry Wright.

2—Stonewall Katherine, by Kingscote Yankee ex Tanny of Cralle Cove. Owner, Frances Holland; handler, Thomas Holland.

3—Kipawa's Saumur, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Rusty Freckles. Owner, James Nichols; handler, Terry Cleary.

4—J's Britt of Honey, by Ch. Suzabob's Honey Boy ex Ch. Brittany Bouffon. Owner, Gerald Miller; handler, Jeffrey Miller.

Fld. Ch. Chartier's Valley Sam



Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Wm. Cartmell, James Emerson.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Chartier's Valley Sam ex Dingo's Zippo ex Edandot's Nicky. Owner & handler, Robert Handlow.
- 2—Briarpatch's Doctor Zachery, by Springhill Doctor ex Briarpatch's Holy Smoke. Owners, Jack & William Cash; handler, Jack Cash.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.
- 4—Jacques O'Napes, by Ranger of Richmond ex Imming's Taffey Candy. Owner & handler, Larry Clark.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—38 Entries

Judges: Ralph Robinson, James Emerson.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam (see above).
- 2—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner, Gerald Supplee; handler, Robert Young.
- 3—Big Valley Butch, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.
- 4—Briarpatch's Doctor Zachery (see above).

HANGING SEPARATELY

by John Madson

The quail hunter growls at the rabbit hunter and his beagles. The trophy hunter growls at the meat hunter. The backpacker may growl at them all.

Millions of American outdoorsmen, with hundreds of varied interests that too often divide us and dilute our strength. Yet, all American outdoorsmen have common enemies. The same social, economic and political threats to birdhunting also threaten birdwatching.

One way to slow these enemies is to pour muscle, money and brains into effective organizations. For hunters and non-hunters alike, there's the National Wildlife Federation, The Izaak Walton League of America, The Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, and The Wilderness Society. They're all regiments of the same army, and they badly need recruits during 1971.

What can you do for the American outdoors? Take a lesson from the spoilers: study, learn, organize, make yourselves heard and felt, and put on some political weight.

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Buckeye

SPRING TRIAL

by Frank Kremblas

The Buckeye Brittany Club held its spring trial at the Fallsville Wildlife Area near Hillsboro, Ohio on March 11 and 12 and hosted 108 Brittannies.

Many faces from among the newer host club members were present to help the "old hands" with the work connected with holding a trial. It's good to see this type of participation and enthusiasm for all concerned and the result was a very enjoyable smoothly run trial.

The Open All-age stake was run on Saturday under sunny skies and balmy temperatures. Joel's Copper Jaques, handled by Lee Holman, added to his record of Open All-age wins with an excellent all-age race which showed all the bird hunting sense his many years' experience has provided. He had two finds handled with excellent manners. On his first find, Jake showed his mettle under the duress of an unmannerly brace mate. Bureauville Brown Dingo took second place with one mannerly find and a good race not quite up to the standard set by the winner. Ja-Dor's Beaujolais took the yellow ribbon with a fine, snappy race and one clean find. Hamilton's Boy Britt, owned and handled by host club member Bob Hamilton, took fourth on a call back with an excellent race and two mannerly honest stop to flushes and one good mannerly find.

The Open Puppy was run concurrently with the Open All-age and was won by Joy O'Dee, owned by D. J. Nicholson and handled by Lee Holman. Joy showed maturity and class from breakaway to pickup with excellent pattern. Robbie's Happy took the red with a classy, snappy race with lots of drive. Sam Chipp Britt took third with a good wide race and showed he was bird hunting with two bird contacts. Fourth was garnered by Spartan Town Squire who showed hustle with a good run which was very mature for his age.

The Open Derby was held on Sunday which warmed quickly into the 60's. Winterton's Jocko topped a field of excellent quality with a superb forward

wide searching race which showed his all-age potential. His race featured one covey find and a second find on a single both of which he showed good derby manners. Bill Hoffman's ever-present Solo's Pepperdust was again knocking on the door with his usual good race and two excellent very stylish finds. He showed advanced manners in permitting the handler to walk in front to flush before giving ardent chase. With a little less checking back, Jocko's win would have been more seriously challenged by Pepperdust's performance. Third place went to Jennifer Queen of Kentuck with a good race and derby find. Fourth place honors was awarded to another Buckeye member, Ed Grover, and his Belluke's Dixie. Dixie showed a lot of snap and hustle and had one good derby find.

The Amateur All-age brought club member Bob Hamilton and his fine youngster, Boy, their second ribbon. Boy displayed a good all-age race, hitting objectives well and putting down a nice forward pattern. A mannerly bird field find after a snappy relocation capped an excellent effort. Chuck Pecoy's fine field champion Cracker Jac of Bay gathered the red with a very snappy, consistent and wide race in which he hit the birdy places with intelligence. A slight question on his find in the bird field caused by confusion with his brace-

Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques



mate made the judges request a call back to show Snoop on a back. Snoop's reluctance to back except with much duress might well have cost him the blue. Coveymoor's Bomarc ran a big race, marred only by being less forward than desired. He topped it off with a good find. Marc's excellent manners were tested strongly by an unmannerly brace mate. Recent Quail Classic winner, Blue Grass Tex, captured fourth place with his usual hard driving, wide all-age race and good find on a call back after first going birdless. Tex jumped to the side of Millie Lawrence to mark the flight of his bird but showed no tendency to chase.

Many thanks to the very capable judges for an astute, very conscientious analysis of all dogs. For those who haven't sat in the judging saddle, the true appreciation of this task is difficult, but all placements met with overwhelming approval. In addition to these fine gentlemen, the hard working club members and the many fine participants made the trial a fine success to be enjoyed by all.

Puppy Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Ernest Poore, N. T. Whiteman.

- 1—Joy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Tracey's Little Trixie. Owner, D. J. Nicholson; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—Robbie's Happy, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Ripsnorter ex Windrow Katie. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3—Sam Chipp Britt, J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartier's Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.

Hamilton's Boy Britt



- 4—Spartan Town Squire, by Zollar's Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner & handler, Douglas Croxton.

Derby Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Roscoe Hires, James Cohen.

- 1—Winterton's Jocko, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Ray Swenson; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—Solo's Pepper Dust, by Fredan's Solo ex Diamond Double Dixie. Owner, Mrs. William Hoffman; handler, William Hoffman.
- 3—Jennifer Queen of Kentucky, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner, Paul Harp; handler, Dr. Ralph Bolton.
- 4—Belluke's Dixie, by Fld. Ch. Little Rapa Luke ex Grover's Belle Britt. Owner & handler, Ed Grover.

Open All-age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Roscoe Hires, James Cohen.

- 1—Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway ex Ch. Joel's Copper Penny. Owners, John and Ellyn Lee; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—Bureauville Brown Dingo, by Fld. Ch. Woody's Pontiac Dingo ex Bureauville Penny. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3—Ja-Dor's Beaujolais, by Dual Ch. Mollo's Mike de Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Wm. & Nancy Heil; handler, Lee Holman.
- 4—Hamilton's Boy Britt, by Hamilton's Steven Britt ex Skipper's Golden Girl. Owner, S. Hamilton; handler, R. Hamilton.

Amateur All-age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Ernest Poore, Nelson Whiteman.

- 1—Hamilton's Boy Britt (see above).
- 2—Fld. Ch. Cracker Jac of Bay, by Ch. Flambeau's King of Kaymore ex Tami Belle of Fairview. Owner & handler, Charles Pecoy.
- 3—Ch. Coveymoor's Bomarc, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Al Langan; handler, Wm. Hoffman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Blue Grass Tex, by Mike's Big John ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner, Luther Lawrence; handler, Millie Lawrence.

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Top O' Texas

SPRING TRIAL

by Sara Leverich

Our second licensed trial was run to a successful conclusion under generally good weather conditions. The extended dry period that has been prevalent in this part of the country may have somewhat hampered the quality of the bird work. Our entry totaled 114 dogs which was larger than anticipated and forced us to complete the last five braces of the Derby stake on Monday morning. The dedication of our entire judging staff composed of M. F. Guest, Bud McMurry, Joe Knittel, Dr. R. C. Busted and Dr. Jack Zachry was much appreciated. The turnout of our work force and the efforts of the dog wagon crew kept things running smoothly. The cooperation of about 10 people with pickups and horse trailers in hauling the judges and handlers and gallery horses back from the far end of our course to the starting point on Saturday evening was well received and enabled everyone to get to our banquet on time. We were especially pleased that in the more than 100 in attendance at the banquet were quite a few local Pampa sports enthusiasts who do not belong to our club.

In the Open All-age stake Brandy's Bullet, handled by Rick Smith, tied down first place with a well patterned forward all-age race. While his brace-mate was working birds Bullet established point some little distance away. After Smith tried for birds in high grass and willows he requested permission for relocation. Bullet moved up about 40 feet into a rough area and again estab-

lished point. As birds flushed the dog was tight and high in front to watch the flight of birds. Second place Open All-age winner was Big Mike Bazooka, also handled by Smith. He is a son of the winner. Mike ran a good race with diligent application. Following one good covey find he pointed again at pick up time. These birds would not stick and while Mike was attempting relocation the birds were ridden up. Third and fourth places were withheld.

In the Open Derby, Perry's Rustic Prince, handled by Ed Wild, ran what has been described as the best 30 minutes of the entire trial. He exhibited all the requirements of a class Derby dog. Missy S-M de Triumph, handled by Frank Roach, showed good range and had one bird find. She was on a wide cast at pick up. Duke Holliday, handled by Cy Springfield, was braced with the winning dog and really made a run at first place. Jill the Pill, handled by her owner, Jerry Watkins, ran in the heat of the afternoon. Her race was not extreme but her finish was strong. She had two bird contacts.

Bonjo's Snoopy Brand, Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, Carol B. Bullet and Al's Little Joe finished in that order in what was reported by the judges to have a very high quality Puppy stake. Only a fine line in quality separated these dogs from several others who could have easily placed in many trials.

The judges' selection of Tip Top's

Astro's Ripvarian



Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet



Charlie Brown, handled by his proud owner, Sam Clements, as the first placed dog in the Amateur Gun Dog stake was well received by all the spectators. In winning this stake Charlie's name will be the first engraved on our new Top O' Texas Amateur Dog revolving trophy. Charlie's work in the heat of the day and very high winds was rewarded by two finds and a cracker jack stop to flush that placed him high in the eye of everyone. Trooper's Coronado Queen, handled by her owner, Jim Sanders, ran an ideal gun dog stake race and her one find looked very sharp as she garnered the second spot. Astro's Rip Varian, owned and handled by Larry Durbin, also had a good back course and one well handled find in taking third. Little Dude of A.C., owned and handled by Al Strawn, was the fourth place dog. His bird field find was well handled and only the fact that he had movement and was cautioned on a wild bird find on the back course may have kept him from placing higher.

Our bird crop was down from our fall trial but shows very adequate carry over to insure a fine bird crop for our next fall trial.

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: R. C. Busted, J. J. Knittel.

- 1—Bonjo's Snoopie Brand, by Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas ex Gabrielle Encore. Owner, Marvin Bonjo; handler, Rick Smith.
- 2—Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Candy Bazooka Cain. Owner, Anne Doak; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 3—Carol B. Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, J. B. McWhorter; handler, Rick Smith.
- 4—Al's Little Joe, by Dandy Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner-handler, Al Strawn.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges: M. F. Guest, Dr. J. L. Zachry.

- 1—Perry's Rustic Prince, by TuWay's Kaymore Jack ex Barb DeWit. Owner, Lester May; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2—Ch. Missy S-M Pacelot de Triumph, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Jerry Anderson; handler, Frank Roach.
- 3—Duke Holliday, by Holliday Buck ex
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NEW RABIES VACCINE UNDER TEST

Recent issues of veterinary publications report a new single injection, human-tissue cultured rabies vaccine, proven effective on animals and soon to be trial tested on humans. Dr. T. J. Wiktor of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, who is conducting the trials, says the vaccine gives safe and positive immunization against the rabies virus. Results indicate that it is at least one hundred times more effective than the Pasteur vaccine now in use. Researchers are hopeful the new vaccine will replace the Pasteur treatment, which is dangerous because of its impurities and high animal protein content, foreign to human tissue; and painful, requiring up to 21 injections.

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Dan's Golden Princess. Owner, Richard Burris; handler, Cy Springfield.

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

Open All-age Stake—45 Entries

Judges: M. F. Guest, R. C. McMurtry.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Bazooka Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Rick Smith.
- 2—Big Mike Bazooka, by Brandy's Bullet ex Lang's Mandy. Owner, Al Lang; handler, Rick Smith.
- 3—Withheld.
- 4—Withheld.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—26 Entries

Judges: J. J. Knittel, R. C. Busted.

- 1—Tip Top's Charlie Brown, by Tip Top's Rusty Britt ex Tip Top's Plain Jane. Owner & handler, Sam Clements.
- 2—Trooper's Coronado Queen, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Chula of Richmond. Owner & handler, Jim Sanders.
- 3—Astro's Rip Varian, by Pachy of Richmond ex Ch. Carla of Richmond. Owner & handler, Lawrence Durbin.
- 4—Little Dude of A.C., by A. C.'s Red ex A. C.'s Joeko Jan. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.

West Texas

SPRING TRIAL

by George Allison

The trial was held at Winn Ranch south of Colorado City. We kicked off at 8:15 Saturday morning with fine weather conditions. Temperature was in the low forties rising to the mid sixties during the day. Scenting conditions were good on Saturday but Sunday was a different story. Temperature rose to the high seventies or low eighties, very little breeze and scenting conditions were very poor. Some dogs were birdless in the bird field in the Amateur gun dog stake. No derbies found and handled birds on the multiple course.

OPEN PUPPY

Al's Little Joe was the winner of this stake. Little Joe also made the call back in the derby stake. Al Strawn may have a future winner here. This is a close coupled small compact little fellow. Jerry Watkins handled Jill the Pill to second place and might possibly have been the first place dog but got off to a slow start becoming involved with some of our native cactus at break away. Chuka was another good dog in this stake. Handled by Dee Nix, Dee lost the dog on a turn and could not get him back in time. Dee climbed a deer blind to see and call on the pup, but didn't get him back until too late. Dee felt that the pup probably found some deer.

DERBY

The class of this stake was Lively's Big Mike and owner Mr. Lively from the Top O' Texas Club was really a proud and happy fellow at the conclusion.

Ken's Pepi Gal



This stake was run on Sunday with weather too hot for the dogs but Mike ran big and after being out of sight for some time came across to the front at pickup time with both front legs bleeding. Despite the bleeding legs he finished like a champion. All dogs placed in this stake were involved in a call back due to the lack of bird work on their initial run. Ch. Cheyenne Pac was the best looking on birds in the call back. Perry's Rustic Prince, handled by Ed Wild, really seemed to be a real birdy animal going with the bird after pointing and holding until Ed fired his pistol and the bird rose.

AMATEUR GUN DOG

Rupe's Susie Que was the winner out-birding the second place dog, Allison's Rusty Rascal. Hilo's Red Ruff, owned and handled by John Pennell of the Ft. Worth Club, was the third place dog in this stake. John lost his dog in the bird field and I saw something I had never seen before. John standing in the bird field waving his handkerchief in a circular motion over his head. At least if he couldn't see his dog perhaps his dog

Rupe's Susie Q



would be able to see him. It must have worked. Conte de Fere was the fourth place dog handled by his owner Dr. Fred Bremner who judged the Open and Derby stakes. Fred complained that he had never been able to place higher than fourth at the West Texas Brittany Club trials. Keep trying, Fred!!

OPEN ALL-AGE

It became apparent at the end of the third brace that Le Car's White Smoke was the dog to beat. This dog, handled by Phil Pittman for owner Rosco Staton of Cleveland, Mo., laid down a class race with a clean find. None of the other dogs could quite come up with it either mishandling their birds or not having the race.

I want to thank my wife, Catherine, for preparing the food and to Bea Fulwood for assisting her. Catherine was up until 2:30 a.m. Sunday getting ready.

Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Andy Compary, J. E. Leverich.

- 1—Al's Little Joe, by Dan De Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.
- 2—Jill the Pill, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Tip of C.J. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 3—Britt de Blaze, by Dan De Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner, Connie Ruggs; handler, Al Strawn.
- 4—Rona Belle De Wil, by Sann De Wilrajers ex Mini T De Milleo. Owner & handler, Jerry Wright.

Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Carl Francis, Fred Bremner.

- 1—Lively's Big Mike, by Tip Top's Jigger ex La Duke's Kazan Little Diane.

Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke



Owner, L. V. Lively; handler, Frank Roach.

- 2—Perry's Rustic Prince, by TuWays Kaymore Jack ex Barb De Wit. Owner, Lester May; handler, Ed Wild.
- 3—Ch. Cheyenne Pac, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne Sam ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owner, Sam Rosser; handler, Frank Roach.
- 4—Speed Dusty Wind, by Hurri-Cain Dusty ex Jaylews Windy. Owner & handler, C. Harold Brown.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Carl Francis, Fred Bremner.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Rosco Staton; handler, Phil Pittman.
- V2—Ken's Papi Gal. by Dixieland Rip ex Freckle Face Sal. Owner, K. L. Taylor; handler, Frank Roach.
- 3—Allison's Rusty Rascal, by Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'Or ex Queen Liz of Axtell. Owner & handler, G. E. Allison.
- 4—Shardee's Radar Rusty, by Tip Top Rusty Britt ex Tip Top Plain Jane. Owner & handler, Dee Nix.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Andy Compary, J. E. Leverich.

- 1—Rupe's Susie Que, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 2—Allison's Rusty Rascal (see above).
- 3—Hilo's Red Ruff, by Kentucky Sam of Bellewood ex Towkay. Owner & handler, John Pennell.
- 4—Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Skylines Pollyana. Owner & handler, Fred Bremner.

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LOVE

by G. C. Geisler

Love is when you happened by
 And saw the twinkle in my eye.
 Love is when you helped me grow
 And to your friends are proud to show.
 Love is when I chewed the rug
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 me snug.
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 You told your friends a regal tale.
 Love is when we sit at night
 And watch the fireplace kindle bright.
 Love is sharing time with me
 Or going on a hunting spree.
 Love is letting me grow old
 And never telling me I'm SOLD!

Golden Empire

SPRING TRIAL

Under overcast skies, we kicked off the Open All-age stake at 7:15 a.m. at Beale A.F.B., Marysville, Calif. under the able eyes of judges Jim Price and Owen Perdue. With a large entry, these judges were looking for the true all-age dog. The course afforded the dogs the opportunity to show themselves to be of this type. After 10 hours in the saddle the judges decided that Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper was the first place dog and Killey coming close behind with a second. In looking for the all-age dogs they called back Scipio Spinks and Stormy's Misty Weather for birdwork and placed them third and fourth.

In the Amateur All-age, Ricky again showed race and class to pick up his second blue for the week-end. Magnum's Searcher, with a good job, came in second. Third and fourth places were picked up after some good work by A. J. Pierre's Topless Tracee and Loop-hole of Clipper Down.

The Open Gun Dog stake was of high quality with several dogs showing excellent back courses and bird work. This extremely high quality stake was won by Topper's Lucky Bee under the very able hand of Gerten Fowler. Second place was awarded to Kipo's Tammy's Mike who had excellent bird work. The third ribbon was picked up by Nojo Suzi with a good back course and a nice find in the bird field. Following close behind in fourth place was Faulkner's Reddy.

Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper



On Sunday with beautiful sunshine, the Derby kicked off at 7:15 a.m. with many wild potential All-age and Gun Dogs which gave the judges plenty to observe. Brandy's Pacolet Sam picked up the blue with a hard charging wide ranging race and one stylish point. Second place went to Way Kan Bing, third went to Chieftain's Little Dingo, and fourth to Dahlheim's Senorita Pepita.

The Puppy was won by Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonnie Doon, handled by Warren Butler. The dog put down a good wide pattern showing fine spirit and drive. Following closely in second place was Dualite Mike Et Pierre, in third place Way Kan Dandy, and in fourth place Evergray's Tic Toe Terry, all handled under the able hand of Ron Neumann.

The Golden Empire Brittany Club had severe reservations as to the feasibility of holding a trial with heavy rain all the previous week. Fortunately the weather changed and we had a beautiful sunshiny week-end. We feel that this was one of our most successful trials and want to thank everybody for their hard work. Hope to see you all in the fall.

Puppy Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Warren Breese, Paul Comeaux.
1—Tate's Wee Lad O' Bonnie Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Summet. Owner, Louis Johnson; handler, Warren Butler.

Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher



- 2—Dualite Mike Et Pierre, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre Et Sue ex Some Lady. Owners, Robert & Karen Oppie; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Way Kan Dandy, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Samantha de Triumph. Owner, A. L. Stavik; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 4—Evergray's Tic Toc Robbie, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's M.G. Owner, E. G. Metzger; handler, Ron Neumann.

Derby Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Owen Perdue, Jim Price.

- 1—Brandy's Pacolet Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owners, Warren Butler & John Madia; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Way Kan Bing, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's M.G. Owners, A. L. & Mel Stavik; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Chieftain's Little Dingo, by Chief of Diamonds ex Damita de la Cazaria. Owner, Isaac Vigil; handler, Dave Lachance.
- 4—Dahlheim's Senorita Pepita ex Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Lady Murrah Dahlheim. Owners, Bobby & Margaret Charles; handler, Dave Lachance.

Open All-age Stake—35 Entries

Judges: Owen Perdue, Jim Price.

- 1—Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owner & handler, Ejner Lund.
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Scipio Spinks



- 3—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W. Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Ch. Stormy's Misty Weather, by Tipco's Stormy Weather ex Ch. Rebecca of Beeflower. Owners, Paul & Linda Mooney; handler, Jack Brooks.

Amateur All-age Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Warren Breese, Paul Comeaux.

- 1—Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper (see above).
- 2—Fld. Ch. Magnum' Searcher, by Magnum of Pacolet ex Richmond's Prairie Rambler. Owner & handler, W. G. Thompson.
- 3—A. J. Pierre's Topless Tracee, by Fld. Ch. A. J. Hilltop Pierre ex Harling's Rusty Penny. Owner & handler, William Brown.
- 4—Loop-hole of Clipper Down, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Triferd Lily. Owner & handler, Jack McNamara.

Open Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Warren Breese, Paul Comeaux.

- 1—Ch. Topper's Lucky Bee Bee, by Ch. Topper's Rusty Bee ex Lady Orange of Celestial. Owner & handler, G. H. Fowler.
- 2—Kipo's Tammy's Mike, by Gordo de Aquilla Ricardo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, Warren Butler.
- 3—Nojo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, Nora & Joseph Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Cindy of Beeflower. Owners, E. & Gilda Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

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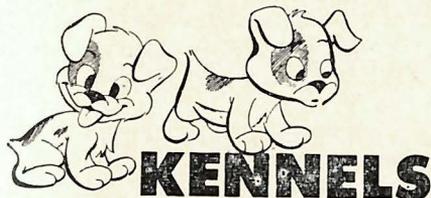
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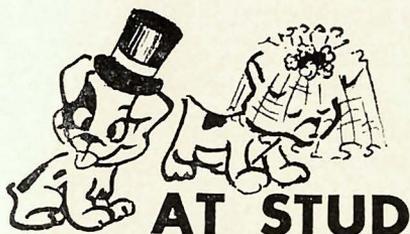
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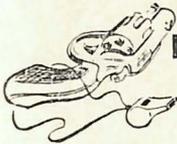
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