

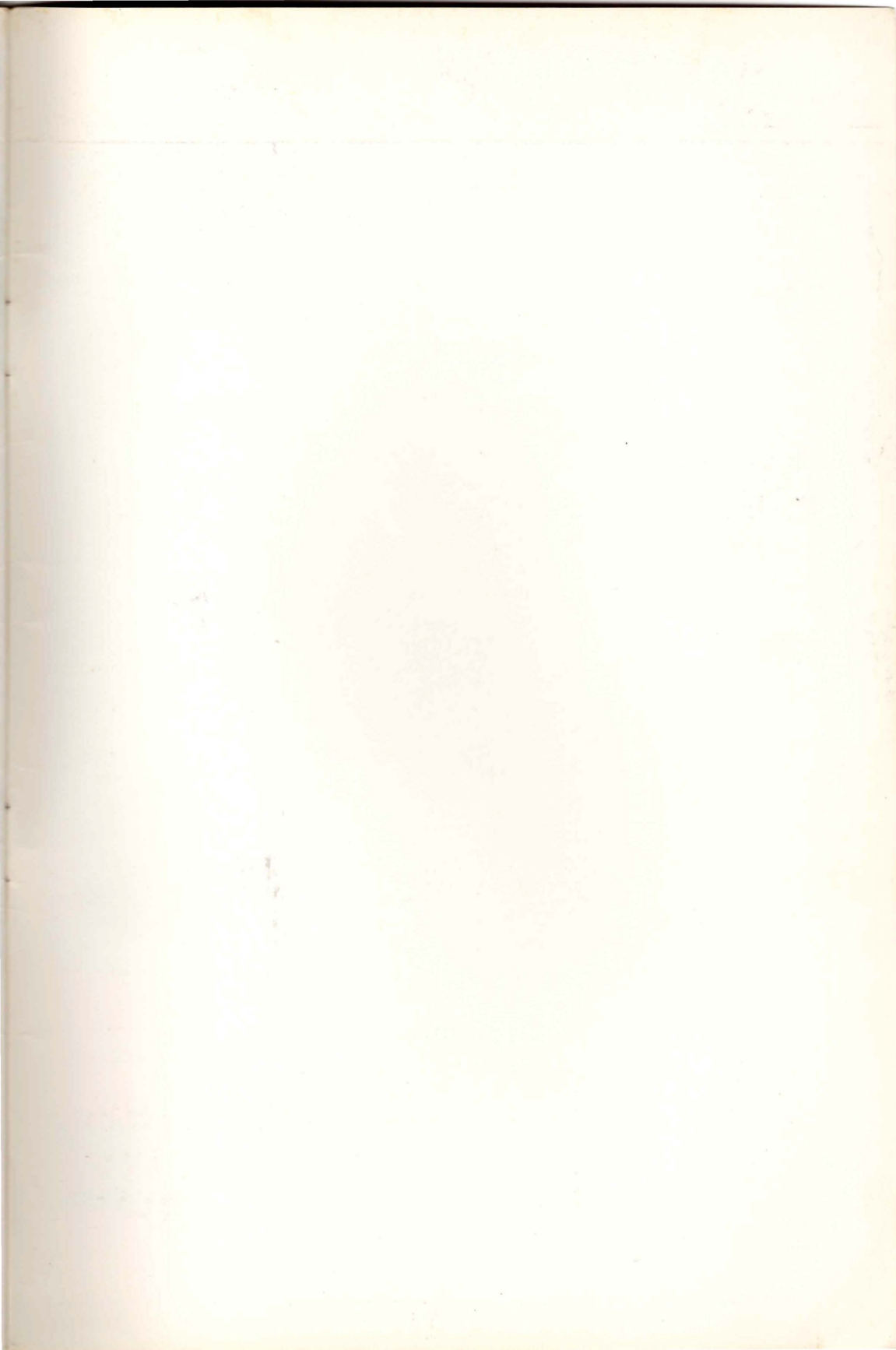
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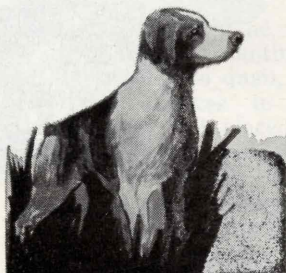
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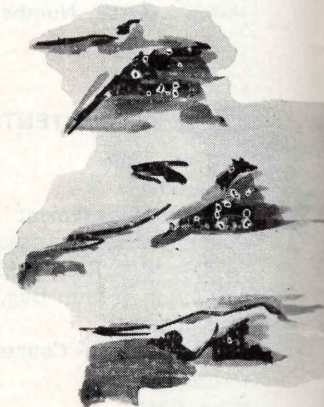
COVER PICTURE

The newest addition to the Hall of Fame, Can. & Amer.
Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff.

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Dual Ch. Towsey
Dual Ch. Uno's Jet
Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff
Fld. Ch. Way Kan Jill



HALL OF FAME

Catapulted into the Hall of Fame by a good majority in the 1972 election is the well known Way Kan Jeff. Jeff, bred by Gerald Price of Kansas and owned by Art and Mel Stavik of Tacoma, Washington, well deserves the laurels that are his.

Born in June of 1959, Jeff was the sole remaining pup in the litter when Art and Mel Stavik stopped off in Kansas to pick up a couple of Way Kan pups. The fact that the pup was small did not hide his greatness or spirit from the discerning Staviks' eye and Jeff went with them to his Washington home.

His debut in Brittany trials was not particularly auspicious but the following week-end he scored a double by taking first in both the Puppy and Derby stakes, under the handling of his owner. He continued to score well in juvenile competition under amateur handling.

Due to circumstances that were not particularly the fault of the dog his All-age career did not get into high gear until he was five. At about that time Bob Holcomb, a GSP trainer, got ahold of the dog and put the required polish on his performance that soon had Jeff making numerous placements. He was a dog who had hunting on his mind at all times. He never could be categorized as a lap-dog type and could care less for petting and loving if there was hunting to be done. If one would fault the dog it would be that he had so much desire to hunt, that he was not always subservient enough to the handler, especially if asked to hunt non-birdy areas when good hunting country was available.

As a hunting dog he was superb in the rough chuckar hunting country. He quickly adapted to quail, made two impressive challenges in the National Championship and placed in the Quail Classic. He was runner-up twice in the Pheasant Classic.

Though his owner was not interested in dog shows he felt it a duty, after the dog completed his field title, to make

a try at a bench championship. In his first appearance the dog won five points at the Oregon Specialty Show. His second and third appearances netted him another five and four points win, all under professional handling. Art then took him in the ring to win his final point. He was a very sound dog with a head that a French judge would have loved. If campaigned further he was of a quality that should have made him a group dog. A smallish dog, he probably measured about 19½ inches.

A few quick trips to Canada followed and the dog acquired his dual title there, the first in the breed to win that honor in the two countries.

Jeff's lifetime record included 56 AKC placements and some American Field ones also. His versatility is proven both by the variety of birds that he won on and the fact that his placements ranged from pointer trials through ABC Classics to the shoot-to-kill type of stake. He adapted to anything quickly.

His list of winners numbers 20 which may be augmented as several of his last litters are still eligible for juvenile stakes. His most important winning son is Way Kan Fritts, who won the National Championship. Other of his progeny who have completed their field titles are Nojo's Suzi and Way Kan Happy Hank. Several others are well on their way with adult placements.

Other males who received a sizable number of votes were Towsey's Bub, Doctor Joe of Kaymore, Hellou's Yankee Timber and his son, Colorado's Yankee Timber.

Also receiving votes were Bretagne's White Ranger, Zipp's Feather Merchant, Holliday Britt, Beau Kiki, Uno's Chief and Tekka of Siouxland.

Among the bitches votes were fairly evenly divided among Ruby of Edough and Pacolet's Sumthin Special, the top two bitches. Buttons and Bows, Kaymore's Megs, Speckie Feather Broom, Lady Patsy de Wayne and Mandy of Edough also had their supporters.

Speak Out

The Professor Speaks:

Dear Nicky:

I think HBH (horseback handling) is detrimental to the breed and to the trialer. It should be eliminated.

G. C.

Dear Editor:

HBH is for the birds. I won't handle on foot any more in trials that allow HBH because too many times the riding handler has left me far behind.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Bissell:

The way they handle at the Nationals is a disgrace, all that fast riding all over the country!

C. G.

The Establishment Replies:

The ABC Board has discussed HBH and many other issues at length in recent years and the consensus is that the strength of the ABC lies in its unity, that all regions do not desire the same thing and that due to the wide variation of conditions in various parts of the country, what works in one part will not work in another. Therefore their thought has always been to do what is best for the Brittany as a whole and to try and allow local option as much as possible when conditions in various sections differ.

HBH is one of these optional items. Each club makes its own decisions as to whether to have HBH in any or all stakes. As field trial committees are usually made up of the more experienced trialers it may be presumed that these people are aware of the conditions in their area and know whether or not HBH is to their club's advantage. The result has been that most clubs west of the Mississippi open almost all their stakes to HBH. Those on the East Coast hold foot-handling-only trials. The remaining clubs open some stakes to HBH with the favorite foot-handling stakes being the puppy and amateur.

We have been handling from horses for 8 years. Let's look back to 1964. We had 34 trials that spring with an average entry of 71 dogs. In the spring 1972

season we had 56 trials and the average entry was 102 per trial. This shows a substantial increase both in number of trials and number of entries, which points to a healthy condition for the breed and for trials. How it might have been if we had nothing but foot handling we may only conjecture. Certainly the attitudes expressed by some of the clubs back in 1963 made it evident, if HBH were not to be allowed, that a block of clubs were going to withdraw from the ABC with its AKC trials and turn to the American Field for recognition. A split would have materially weakened the organization. No one wants the ABC to lose its strength.

So let's not play dog-in-the-manger. Those who like HBH should be allowed to have it. Those who do not should run foot-handling trials.

We are founding at the beginnings of HBH compared to the experience the Field has had. Some pointer men, observing a Brittany trial, have expressed astonishment at the way in which our handlers rush about, hurry along the course and almost ride their dogs down. We can chalk a good deal of this type of handling up to the comparative inexperience of our group. Handlers are going to have to begin to show more maturity or the clubs are going to have to do something to improve the situation. Some pointer organizations have solved the problem by writing guides for HBH. Perhaps some of these can be obtained and published in future issues of the American Brittany.

What is wrong is not the HBH itself for the continued growth of the club and breed prove HBH is not hurting us. What is wrong is the way in which we handle it. From the individual's standpoint a smart handler will not ride all over the country following his dog. He will follow the designated course and let the dog do the hunting. How much better the dog will look making its own casts! The intelligent handler will not ride so fast that his dog constantly comes in from behind. He will move just fast enough to let the dog complete

its casts to the front. He will not get in a race with the opposing handler to the detriment of the dog's race. Especially in multiple course trials he will allow the dog a chance to work out scents. It's no rush for a birdfield here and a dog that's rushed too fast on a wild bird is either going to pass it up completely or bump it. We should not have to tell handlers, and especially pros, these facts of life, but take a look at some of our trials and you will see handler after handler using poor judgment in their speed and pattern of HBH.

If the handler hasn't got the smarts to take care of the situation himself someone is going to have to do something about it. Several years ago the ABC found itself in this situation. It was felt that a mere suggestion to the handlers in the program or on the premium list would not have much effect. The marshal had too many other duties and, besides, the Orange Book did not give him the needed authority. The solution arrived at was to request the judges to enforce the rules on HBH strictly. If they felt a handler was riding too fast or too far to the sides they were asked to send a message to him via the marshal that they would not be judging his dog until he slowed down or until he got himself back on the proper course as the case might be. The preceding

year the amateur judges had done this and it was surprising how quickly the fast walking horses were slowed down. It worked for the ABC and it will work in the regional trials.

To the foot handler who is being outrun—he should complain to the judges, just the same as when any of his other rights are being violated by the opposing handler. If he gets no satisfaction his smartest move is probably to make his own shorter courses and not move directly behind the horseback handler. Most judges of this type will follow the foot handler.

The problem of HBH is mostly an administrative one. The Orange Book is well worded and carefully thought out. Its directions on HBH are explicit. The handlers are required to remain on course in front of the judges and in their line of travel except to handle a dog on point; the judges set a reasonable pace to accommodate the foot handler; mounted handlers must keep their horses at an ordinary walk unless otherwise authorized by a judge. Whether the rules are carried out rests squarely with the judges. They are the only ones with the authority to say, "Shape up or we will quit looking at your dog." If the clubs will see that their judges use the authority vested in them most of the protestor's complaints will be satisfied.

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WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

From South Dakota Conservation Digest

What is wildlife management? It is defined as "the science of manipulating wildlife and its environment (including man) to produce a maximum sustained annual crop of wildlife." We could stop here and have one of the shortest **Digest** articles ever written. However, to better understand modern wildlife management, let's look back and see how it developed.

The Indians were the first wildlife managers in North America and they were good ones. They did not desecrate and destroy their environment as white men have done, making it unfit for wildlife in many places. Furthermore, Indians used some techniques that we have only recently rediscovered. For example, periodic fires were used by the Indians as a technique to set back forest succession. This produced more low-growing shrubs and thereby increased numbers of deer and several other game species.

Since white man came on the scene, we have gone through four wildlife eras. The **Era of Abundance** lasted until about 1850. This era was characterized by its "flocks of waterfowl that darkened the sky" and "herds of buffalo that stretched as far as the eye could see." Wildlife was thought to be unlimited. During this era many citizens depended on wildlife as their chief source of food.

From approximately 1850 to 1910 we experienced the **Era of Depletion**. Some wildlife laws were passed but they were generally very permissive. This was the period of the market hunter. Wildlife wore a dollar sign. One Colorado hunter sold 35,000 pounds of elk meat in less than three months. In the mid-1890's one agent in Iowa shipped 15,000 ducks in a single season.

By 1887 the buffalo were virtually gone. During this era of depletion, big game such as deer, elk and antelope were reduced by roughly 20 percent. Small game was still fairly abundant.

We seemed to go from one extreme to another. Next we entered the **Era of Preservation** which lasted until the mid-

1930's. This era was characterized by very restrictive game laws. As a result of this protection, big game herds increased to the point of over-population and even starvation in some areas.

Other wildlife species became less numerous, in spite of added protection from the gun. In this era, many marshes were drained and the prairies were plowed. Prairie chickens almost vanished and waterfowl reached a new low point.

The **Era of Scientific Management** began about 1935 and brings us to the present. Wildlife managers began to conduct scientific research to find solutions to their production problems as did agriculture and most other large production industries.

A big boost in this research effort was the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937. This initiated a 10 percent and later an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. The money could be used for wildlife research, land purchase or development for wildlife. Since that time nearly \$400 million have been collected from sportsmen.

This created a demand for professionally trained wildlife biologists. As a result, several colleges and universities began to develop wildlife management curriculum. In addition, Cooperative Wildlife Research Units, such as the one at South Dakota University, were established to conduct research and to train professionals to staff game and fish agencies.

That in a nutshell is how the scientific approach to wildlife management developed. But what are some of the principles in wildlife management? Why can we harvest three pheasants a day but only one deer per year? Why do we hunt doves in September and turkey gobblers in the spring?

The basic aim in wildlife management is to increase the wildlife population (whether it be deer or ducks) until the "carrying capacity" is reached and sustain it there. Carrying capacity is the maximum population a range can carry

on a sustained basis. If, for example, one section of land will only support 20 deer on a year-after-year basis, its carrying capacity is 20 deer. If more deer are allowed to inhabit the area, they will begin to overbrowse the vegetation and, if the situation is not corrected in time, starvation may occur.

Wildlife management can be broken down into three steps. The first step in the management of a species is normally an **Inventory**. We must know approximately how many animals there are, where they are found, their physical condition, age and sex ratios, productivity, and other basic information. This is no easy task with wildlife. With domestic sheep we can simply round them up and get all the information we need in a short time. With wild bighorn sheep getting the same information takes many years.

Diagnosis is the second step in wildlife management; we need to determine what, if anything, is wrong. The diagnosis may find 1) nothing is wrong, 2) an overpopulation, or 3) an underpopulation.

If an underpopulation exists (if the population is considerably below the carrying capacity), we must determine the reason. The factor(s) which keeps the animal numbers low is called the "limiting factor(s)."

The limiting factor may be a winter food shortage. This is a fairly common limiting factor for deer in certain northeastern states where forests have matured. As the trees grow taller, little food is left within reach of the deer.

Drinking water is seldom a limiting factor for wildlife. During periods of drought, however, duck populations suffer. This would not be considered a limiting factor, though, because it is a short-term variation. Extensive drainage of wetlands, however, is permanent and is certainly a limiting factor for ducks.

Predators may be a limiting factor. Raccoons and skunks have been found to be one of the factors limiting South Dakota's pheasant population. A shortage of undisturbed nesting cover is another factor which limits pheasant and duck numbers in our state. During May, June, and July there are few patches of suitable dense vegetative cover where a hen duck or pheasant can incubate

her eggs and be assured that they won't be disrupted by a mower, sprayer, plow or fire.

Still another limiting factor for game birds in South Dakota is adequate winter cover. Formerly, cattail marshes, weed patches, and plum and willow thickets provided good winter protection. Many marshes have been drained, weed patches plowed and thickets sprayed, leaving reduced winter protection.

Other possible limiting factors for wildlife may include pesticides, diseases, parasites and others.

The third and final step in wildlife management is **Remedy**, if a problem exists. If an overpopulation is the problem, additional hunting pressure is the best solution. This may not be easy to do because of public opinion. For instance, in many states where overpopulation of deer occurred and starvation was commonplace, state game and fish departments were not able to initiate the desired doe season because of public sentiment. An educational program had to first convince people that the doe season was necessary. The public soon realized a doe season was preferable to the pitiful mass starvations that were occurring.

There are many factors other than public opinion that must be considered when setting a hunting season. The length of the season, date of season, method of hunting, human safety, crippling and wounding loss, and illegal kill are some of the many factors that wildlife biologists and administrators must consider.

Predator control may be a possible remedy for a low game population. This may take the form of direct control, such as a poisoning and/or trapping program. Here again public opinion is very important. The public may approve of certain techniques, such as traps, and disapprove of poisons.

Predator control also can be indirect. For example, through research it has been found that dense nesting cover provided for ducks and pheasants reduces nest predation. No direct control is applied to the predator, but its effect is reduced through indirect methods. This type of indirect control is longer lasting. Direct control, to be effective, must be continued year-after-year.

If pesticides or other chemicals are found to be the limiting factor, an effort is made to substitute less harmful chemicals or other types of control.

One of the most common type of limiting factors, and one of the most difficult to rectify, is habitat deficiencies. These can take the form of a shortage of food, protective cover, water, or simply space. In this modern age, urban growth, highways, intensive agriculture, water development, and other "improvements" are all reducing the amount of food, cover and space available to wildlife.

To remedy this situation is difficult, as a large majority of our land is in private ownership. Therefore, indirect remedies are usually applied. Educational programs are aimed at identifying wildlife's needs and programs are devised to encourage landowners to benefit wildlife.

Have we made any progress during the last 35 years? I think so. We now harvest more pronghorn antelope each year than existed in the world in 1920.

We now have about 10 million deer as compared to 500,000 at the turn of the century and the annual harvest is approximately two million. The comeback of the wild turkey is a success story all its own.

When native populations of wildlife couldn't tolerate changing environmental conditions, other species were brought in whose habitat requirements were different. In South Dakota, for example, the pheasant and Hungarian partridge helped fill the void that existed when the lack of prairie forced the sharp-tailed grouse and the prairie chicken out of eastern South Dakota.

Although much progress has been made, there are still many problems to face. A growing population, pollution and land-use changes all are affecting wildlife populations and wildlife management to an increasing degree. Whether progress continues to be made using scientific management or whether wildlife managers are forced into practices that are unsound depends upon you.

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CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE

by Donald F. Patterson, D.V.M., D.Sc.

The term congenital heart disease is used to describe a group of malformations of the heart and great vessels, consisting of a large number of distinct anatomic entities. Each is presumably produced by a distinct type of abnormality in development; together, constituting one of the most common types of congenital disease found in dogs.

Recently, five of the common forms of congenital heart diseases—patent ductus arteriosus, pumoniac stenosis, fibrous subaortic stenosis, persistent right aortic arch, and conus septum defects (including ventricular septal defect, and tetralogy of Fallot)—have been shown to be inherited in certain breeds of dogs. Thus, they are important not only as clinical and pathological entities, but as members of the growing list of genetically determined defects of serious concern to veterinarians and dog breeders alike.

A survey of the breed distribution of congenital heart disease in the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Clinic population indicates that cardiovascular malformations as a group are about three times as common in purebred as in mixed breed dogs, and that certain anatomic lesions occur more frequently in some breeds than would be expected by chance. These findings are supported by several other sources.

The apparent predisposition of certain breeds to specific anatomic defects suggests that the underlying abnormalities in cardiac development are caused by lesion-specific genetic determinants concentrated in these breeds. The higher prevalence of congenital heart defects in purebred rather than mixed breed dogs further suggests that the genetic determinants may be single genes or polygenic sets which behave as recessives. This suggestion is based on the fact that purebreds have a higher probability of being homozygous at any given gene locus than dogs of mixed breeding and are more likely to show the phenotypic effects of recessive gene mutations.

Breeding experiments and family studies designed to test the inheritance of five lesions suspected to have a genetic cause have been conducted in our laboratory over the past six years. In one series of experiments, affected dogs were obtained from owners and cooperating breeders and matched for lesion and breed according to the epidemiologic clues. The results clearly show that dogs with the five congenital heart defects suspected of having a genetic origin produced offspring with a high incidence of congenital heart disease. The type of anatomic defect in the offspring was nearly always the same or a closely related type as that of the parents.

Mode of Inheritance

In addition to confirming the hereditary nature and specificity of the five lesions tested, the data provides some evidence regarding the mode of inheritance. Fully penetrant autosomal or X-linked recessive inheritance is excluded by the finding that all offspring of matings between two affected individuals were not affected. In pulmonic stenosis, subaortic stenosis, and persistent right aortic arch, simple dominant inheritance is unlikely, since the percentage of affected offspring is significantly less than the 75% expected under this hypothesis (assuming both parents were heterozygous).

A more extensive analysis of the mode of inheritance of patent ductus arteriosus recently has been completed. Test mating of dogs with PDA demonstrated that defective closure of the ductus arteriosus is a graded phenomenon. The mildest evidence of defective closure was ductus diverticulum (DD), which represents partial closure of the ductus arteriosus. As such, it is a manifestation of the same genetic abnormality producing fully patent ductus arteriosus.

These findings cannot be explained by the action of a single gene, but are consistent with the hypothesis that defective closure of the ductus arteriosus in Poodle results from the additive effects of many genes, the probability of

an offspring being affected increasing with the "dose" of genes which predispose to PDA. Traits of this type are referred to as quasicontinuous or threshold traits. Patent ductus arteriosus in Poodles, therefore, is inherited as a polygenic threshold trait. Studies thus far conducted suggest that pulmonic stenosis in Beagles, subaortic stenosis in Newfoundlands, persistent right aortic arch in German Shepherds, and conus septum defects in Keeshonden are inherited in a similar manner.

Control Measures

Accurate diagnosis of specific anatomic defects in the cardiovascular system is somewhat more difficult than in other systems, since the parts are hidden from direct observation and the types of functionally significant anatomic lesions are so numerous. Routine screening for most defects can be effectively carried out at around the time of weaning since the five inherited malformations, except persistent right aortic arch, produce auscultatory abnormalities which can be detected at this age. It should be kept in mind that a high incidence of death in the preweaning period may be due to congenital heart disease.

Careful physical examination usually will detect the presence of clinically significant congenital heart disease, but a specific anatomic diagnosis in most cases requires thoracic radiography, and often electrocardiography and angiocardiography.

Polygenic defects are difficult to eliminate because they are not due to the action of a single "bad" gene, but result from the combined effects of genes at many loci, in some cases interacting with environmental factors. Since the number and individual effects of the genes involved are unknown, there is no simple theoretical model for predicting the outcome of matings.

Threshold traits sometimes produce familial patterns which mimic simple dominant or recessive inheritance, but on careful scrutiny they cannot be explained on a single gene basis.

Although complete elimination of polygenic defects is difficult, considerable reduction in their incidence can be

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

Bootleg Executive Jim Beam, Harold Wade.

Bootsie's Lady, Red Welker.

Chevalier Ivy, Joe Campanelli.

Dave's Little Penny, Dave Emal.

Kippie of Center Lake, Red Welker.

Ruffhouse Tobena, Red Welker.

Saidwood's Spectacular Asahi, Roy & Barb Saigo.

Timberlane's Suzy, Grace Randall.

Fld. Ch. Highbrow's Red Ginger, L. & E. Facer.

Mitch's Trooper, T. E. Mitchell.

Bear Creek Angel.

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BLUE RIBBON BREEDERS

Helen and Bob Englund, 1225 So. Terry St., Longmont, Colo. 80501.

T. E. Mitchell, Plainview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. King, 10521 Wright Rd., South Gate, Cal. 90280.

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Congenital Heart Disease (Cont.)

achieved by exercising mass selection and progeny testing; this latter is particularly important in the selection of sires, since they have a much more widespread effect on the genetic structure of the line and breed.

While the development of methods for the surgical correction of PDA and other cardiovascular malformations in dogs is a commendable advance in veterinary surgery, showing and breeding of animals with congenital heart disease, whether corrected or not, is to be discouraged.

TRIAL DOG OR GUN DOG

A Phony Issue

by David Kenney

From time to time persons who don't know any better, or who know better but want a straw man to flog in print, bewail the fact that field trialing is ruining the Brittany Spaniel as a foot-handled hunting dog. This is nonsense.

It may be that some of the major circuit pointers would not be satisfactory as foot-handled dogs. I don't know. I do know that Phil Brousseau once told me that champions The Little Frenchman and Rig-A-Jig, two pretty fair country bird finders, could be handled and hunted from foot with complete ease. Examples of other major circuit dogs which could be hunted afoot are numerous.

I AM willing to state that ALL of our trial Brittanies of national stature, if given the opportunity, are totally satisfactory as foot-handled hunting dogs. If there is an exception in the United States today to that statement I would like to be informed of the dog's name. Even then I would find it hard to believe until I had seen that incapacity proven in the field.

The nature of the Brittany Spaniel causes him to wish to do his work in close cooperation with his master. If he is bold he'll run big to please, and because his ambition leads him to. Let him know you want him near-at-hand and that you'll shoot some birds over him, and he'll be right where you want him.

Now if you believe that a gun dog should never go beyond gun range you won't agree with me, but then you should be in the Beagle or Springer business if you feel that way. Also if you wish to hunt on extremely limited acreages you might not find the good field trial Britt acceptable, but that is a specialized situation and doesn't affect my basic assertion—that we are not in any way causing the breed, by virtue of horseback trialing, to become less suited to be gunning companions.

Let me illustrate my claim with the brief story of a hunting trip taken in 1971. Four of us hunted on foot for three days, bagged 12 limits of wild

quail with ease, and enjoyed the best of dog work throughout. And this was on run-of-the-mill quail range—not on any rich man's preserve by any means.

And which were the dogs we hunted with? I don't seek here to promote anybody's stud, and so won't name them, but will simply indicate some of their accomplishments. One was a national open champion. One was a national amateur champion, with national open championship placements. Another had a national open championship placement; while a fourth was a winner of the Quail Classic. My own field champion was also in the party. Pretty fair field trial Britts, wouldn't you agree?

But these were seasoned dogs, you might say—how about the fiery derby? Would it be as suitable? Well our string of dogs also included two which had placed earlier in the month in the Brittany futurity, out of an entry of 122, plus my young all-age which had won a derby the previous spring. And these young dogs were as satisfactory as hunting companions as their older kennel mates, even though they weren't as polished on their game.

If dogs like these, by any measure at the very top of the Brittany field trial world, can be taken into the hunting field, literally only days after the trial season has ended, and hunted afoot with complete satisfaction, can anyone claim that field trialing spoils the gun dog?

It doesn't seem so—and yet in public print, within a few months, one or more self-styled authorities will be bewailing the fact that field trialing is altering the intended function of the Brittany Spaniel. Not so, my friends, not so.

Climb on your horse and hit your whistle and F. C. Britt may head for the tall timber. But show him your shotgun, tell him the birds are there, and watch him make like ol' Britt the meat dog. This is part of the versatility of the Brittany Spaniel—he can give one all the thrills the lover of the class trial dog could want one day, and point birds

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MEASURING

At the September meeting of the AKC delegates Mr. Stifel spoke at length on the subject of measuring because the AKC is considering some changes in the procedures for the measurement of dogs at dog shows.

Anyone who has attended a show recently is aware of the large number of entries and the tight schedules that must be adhered to in order to complete the judging in the time allotted. If you have observed a dog being measured in the ring you are well aware of the time consumed in getting the measuring committee assembled, in setting up the measuring device and, at times, the problems encountered by the committee in trying to properly set up a frightened dog.

If you are a regular participant in shows you are also aware of the incompetence of some measuring committees. Anyone who has had a dog measured several times is pretty apt to have had a variance of an inch in the size of his dog from show to show. One who has carefully measured his own dog several times knows that there IS a variation in height from measurement to measurement, but that it is seldom more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

At the present time the rules call for 3 types of measurement. The first is premeasurement that is requested by the owner or handler of the superintendent well before the time of judging. At that time, if the dog is measured oversize or undersize, he is not eligible for showing that day and is marked absent. He may however, be shown without penalty at any subsequent shows. The second and third types of measurement are made in the ring. The second is on challenge from a competing handler and the third is on request of the judge. Both disqualify the dog from any further AKC show competition until such time as the owner posts a \$25 bond with the AKC (returnable if the dog is measured in) and has the dog measured by an official AKC measurer. This is a lengthy procedure that may

keep the dog out of competition for several months. Most knowledgeable show people with a dog who is borderline in size will prefer to go the premeasurement route as it carries no penalty beyond that day's show.

The AKC is considering the complete elimination of the measuring committee. All measuring would be done in the ring by the judge with the handler holding his own dog. One advantage is immediately apparent—the measuring will be out where all interested parties can witness and can positively identify the dog being measured. Subsequent procedures would remain the same in that dogs that did not measure within the standard would be disqualified and could not be shown until the owner has posted bond and been reinstated.

The automatic first reaction to the new proposal is a question, "What will happen with the champions who are borderline if they cannot be premeasured? Are they going to have to put themselves on the line at every show? What happens with a bitch in heat in the ring for Best of Breed and the borderline male gets right up on his toes—a cinch to measure out?" It will be tough and probably a few careers will be interrupted for a period by disqualification, but if they are truly within the size limitation the reinstatement procedure will verify the correctness of their height.

A careful study of the proposal reveals that much good may come from it. Certainly it will be to the dog's advantage for his own owner or handler to stack him. There will be no more pulling dog's heads way up high or almost lifting the front feet off the ground to assure a straight line on the front legs. The owner will have no one but himself to blame if poor stacking is the cause for measuring out. The judge will be assured that the dog has been measured when he is in the correct position and at the correct spot on the shoulders. No longer will he be put on the spot by

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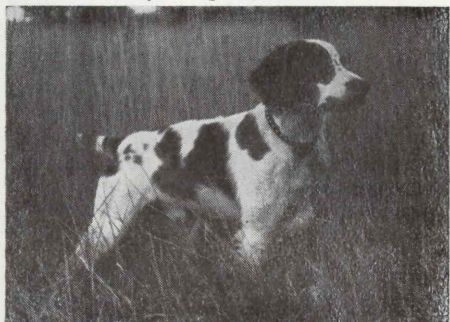
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right in front of the foot hunter's gun the next. And this is one reason we think so highly of him.

The best of our field trial Brittanies are high class horseback shooting dogs. And they will remain so for the foreseeable future. No amount of field trialing will make them all-age dogs in the sense the term is used in pointer circles.

We field trial our dogs primarily to find the best among them. Of course it is a lot of fun as well. The very best of our Brittany Spaniels should exude class with every movement. They should be bold and independent. Their behavior on game should demonstrate nose, bird sense, and the capacity to accept rigorous discipline. All of these qualities we discover by competitive trialing. But in so doing we do not change the basic nature of the breed. Our successful field trial dogs are our BEST dogs—not a different sort of Brittany.

So the next time some "authority" who spends more time at the typewriter than he does in the field tells you we are ruining the Brittany by the demands of competitive trialing, invite him to do two things. First, to identify the dogs which have been so spoiled; and second, to go hunting with our field champions and find out how wrong he is.

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dogs that the measuring committee have pushed down until they are in. Formerly, if these were listed in his book with a measurement that was in, he had to consider them that way even if an educated eye told him they were probably oversize.

The suggested system would almost surely force breeders to concentrate on dogs that are 20¼ instead of pushing, as they do now, the 20½ inch dog. In spite of the few who believe that the bigger they are the better they run and the better they are, most Britfans are of the opinion that the standard calls for the correctly-sized Brittany and that the breed's popularity is due to its medium size. This new system, if adopted, may help us keep them that way.

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SHARPTAIL

On August 26-27 the Sharptail Brittany Club, North Dakota, held its first AKC Sanctioned trial. The grounds, the Douglas Creek Game Management Area, six miles southwest of Garrison, contain 800 acres of native prairie, tree clumps, and brush. It is excellent Sharptail habitat and several were moved during the running.

On Saturday, Jim Holman showed us what a real pup does, as he put down Albion's Blue Moon. This liver and white son of Jacolet Blue really cut up the country to pick up first handily. Andar's Princess Andy, handled by Lewey McCrea, had a wide searching race to come in second. Another Holman pup, Albion's Cracker Girl Brooks, littermate to the first place dog, was a solid third. Jessie, an English pointer, rounded out the placements.

Following the running of the pups, the All-age dogs had their chance, but it was getting hot, and many good dogs went birdless. Don Juan de Britt, handled by Holman, had an even, searching race and a clean find to garner the blue. Greg's Tiger Britt, handled by Budd, was second. Britt had a slow start but came on strong and had a clean find. A snappy liver and white, Star's Lucky XIII, under McCrea, placed third. Lucky had an excellent race, and had it not been for slight movement on his second find, he could have placed higher. Chando's White Lightning, Budd, had an excellent backcourse and a clean find. A non-productive separated him from better things.

In the Derby stake, Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, handled by Budd, really showed the way with an extremely wide race and excellent Derby manners in the birdfield. Sparton Town Squire, Holman, had an even race and the best Derby manners of the day to capture second. Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, McCrea, was a solid third. Another Budd charge, Sandhill's Sam II, brother to the first place dog, rounded out the placements in this class field.

The Amateur Gun Dog was won by Mel Webster's classy GSP, Freckles. Jill, Paul Rockwell, picked up second with a medium race, 3 finds and a stop to flush. English Setters rounded out the placements with Lad, third; and Dot, fourth.

Altogether, the trial was a rousing success and many thanks go to our field trial chairman John Stack for helping make this first attempt come off well.

LONE STAR

The third summer trial drew an entry of 38. The highlight was the winning of the Junior Handler's event by 11 year old Brenda Jones at her first trial. Dave Bogle was runner-up. Mary Lou Nester, also handling for the first time, won the Handler's Award. The Lester Mays were hosts at their Lazy May Ranch. Marie May won the puppy with Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, 2nd was Lee's Hey Boy (Lee), 3rd Shane of Lost River (Brown), and 4th Toby (Novotny). Harold Brown won the Derby with Speed Dusty Wind, 2nd was May's Repeat, 3rd was Sassey Coco (Lambeth), and 4th Richard's Belle Star (Loughridge). The well known Charlie Boy II (Brown) was the All-age winner, Jorinda (Lewis) was 2nd, Sheila (Bogle) was 3rd, and Carl Francis' Ike was 4th.

The 2nd Plan "A" match show was held in July with Ginger Sage of Lafayette (Armstrong) winning Best in Match. Opposite to her was Brandy's Bullet (Norvell). A total of 12 dogs and 11 bitches were present for the judge Mrs. Mildred Bryant to evaluate.

GOLDEN EMPIRE

Golden Empire Brittany Club held its second sanctioned "A" match on August 20th at Hastings Island Hunting Preserve, Rio Vista, Calif.

Mr. Dan Buster of San Francisco selected as Best in Match, the liver and white bitch, Little Bit of Trouble, owned by Bob and Evelyn Swonger of Sacramento. Best of Opposite Sex was Mill-ette's Pierre owned by Arthur H. Pruitt of Marysville. Best Puppy in Match went to Danny's Delta Dingo, owned by

Charles and Dorothy Jones of Stockton.

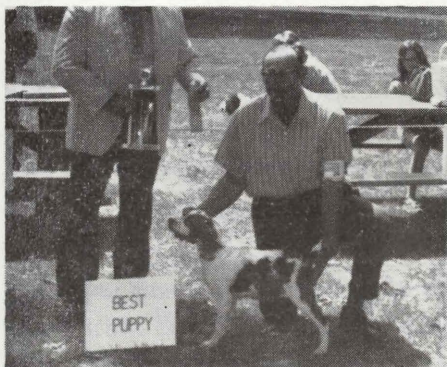
A fun trial followed the sanctioned match for a dual day.

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

The 2nd sanctioned trial was held in May. Winners in the Open Gun Dog were 1st, Pepper (Osborne); 2nd Patty (Smith); 3rd, Brandy, (Montgomery; and 4th, Shots (Cleland). In the Open Derby it was 1st to Vicky (Kunkle); 2nd to Brandy (Montgomery); 3rd, Lady (Wade); and 4th, Susie (Cleland). In the Puppy 1st was Casey (Montgomery); 2nd, Dude III (Wylie), 3rd, Princess (Harvey); and 4th, Stoops the Imp.



Greater Indianapolis Match Winners



Best Puppy Greater Indianapolis Match

In June the club held a "Minnesota Plan" sanctioned "B" match with an entry of 25. The judge was Bill Worley who gave a demonstration of ring procedure preceeding the match. Best in Match was awarded to Ti-War Chip's Ginger Chip, shown by Liz Temple. Best Opposite was Brittmont's Honey Lu, handled by Sara Elkins. Best Puppy in Match went to Leeway's Orion handled by his owner, John W. Lee. A picnic followed the match.

SAN DIEGO

San Diego's Swap Meet was a great success and doubled the club's bank account. Another is tentatively planned for this month.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania had a Members-Only annual (second) picnic-trial-show whatever the chairman of the day decides on.

Last year only the women and the kids ran dogs. Dogs were not judged, just the handlers. Marian McSweeney won the Woman Handler Trophy and Jill Cohen won the Junior Handler Trophy. (Brother Jeff said, "It's bad enough to be beaten by a girl, but your own kid sister!")

This year the non-broke dogs had a chance. The dogs were judged on everything up until the handler flushed the bird then judging stopped.

We usually have some kind of show as part of the event. Last year I wore my short skirt and painted my number on the seat of my lace panties then deliberately bent over in front of the judge. It still only go me 2nd place from judge Del Finch, but it got him a red face and us a picture of the amazed look.

This year we had a junior handler class as part of the show. The pictures show 15 or 16 junior handlers, all from our club, and the winning junior handler, Ronnie Longwell, with his mother and his dog.

DEL VAL

On August 27th the Del Val Brittany Club held its fall fun trial at Romansville, Pa. Despite the 90 degree heat and thick cover the trial went on. The winning dogs showed promise for the AKC fall trials this year.

Results:

Puppy: 1, Rover (Young); 2, Duke, (Glass); 3, Amos, (Kline); 4, Suzie, (Krumrine).

Novice: 1, Friskie, (Young); 2, Chief, (Vinsky); 3, Suzie, (Kline); 4, Lorrie, (Kline).

Open: 1, Frannie, (Supplee); 2, Sadie, (Young); 3, Jeannie (Kline); 4, Belle, (Jenks).

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A dog sees only in black and white, the retina of its eyes have no "cones" to flash color impulses to the brain.

Obituaries

Friends of Lee Holman are mostly aware of the recent death of his wife, Alene. Anyone who had connections with the Holmans know of her intense interest in the Brittany and her contributions and devotion to the breed over the many years.

The following poem was submitted by Len Rix, one of the Holmans' friends, as a tribute to her memory.

ALENE HOLMAN

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," He said,
For you to love while Alene lives and mourn for when she's dead.
It may be fifty or sixty years, or twenty or three,
But will you, till I call her back, take care of her for me
She'll bring her love to gladden you and though shall her stay be brief,
You'll have wonderful memories as solace for your grief.

I cannot promise Alene will stay, since all from earth return,
But there are lessons taught down there I want my dear to learn
I've looked the wide world over in my search for people true
And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected you,
Now will you give her all your love nor think the labor vain,
Nor hate me when I come to call to take her back again?

I fancied that I heard them say: "Dear Lord Thy Will Be Done!"
For all the joy Alene shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run.
We'll shelter her with tenderness we'll love her while we may,
And for all the happiness we've known forever grateful stay;
But since the angels called for her much sooner than we've planned,
We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand.

—Len Rix.

The following has been received from the Holmans.

We wish to express our appreciation to the American Brittany Club and to the many Regional Clubs and individuals for their remembrances and willingness during our recent bereavement.

Jim, Margaret, Claudian, Lee Holman.



Ted and Lois Hames were involved in a serious auto accident in mid-October. Lois was killed and Ted seriously injured. At press time he is still in critical condition, in intensive care, but he is showing slight improvement. The road to recovery will be a long one and friends are requested to send cards and letters of encouragement to him at the Valley General Hospital, Renton, Washington 98055. Neither their Dual Champion Juchoir's Trooper Jill or their Field Champion Trooper Jill's Frenchman were involved in the accident.

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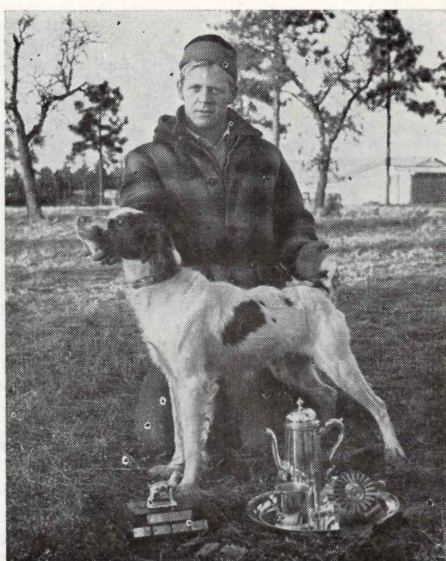
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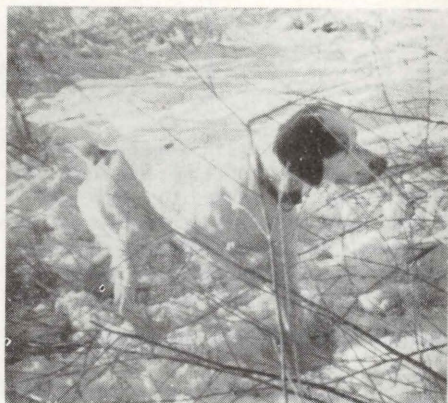


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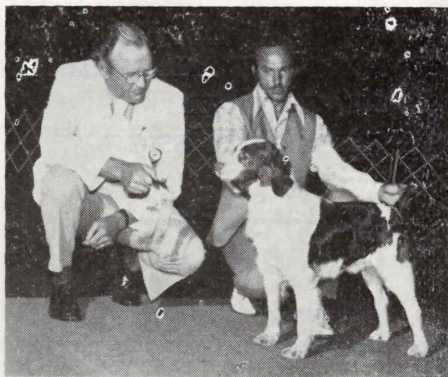
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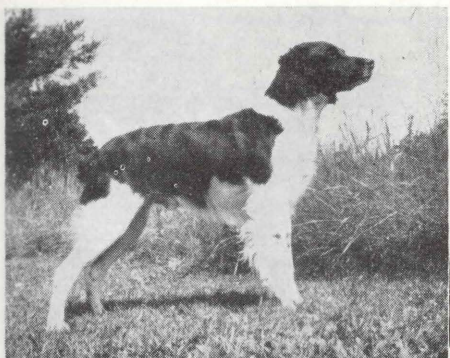
Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Dev'l, sired by Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zipp ex Ch. Cageo's Chatty Cathy, shown here as a puppy going BOS at the Bryn Mawr K.C. Show under Judge Mrs. Tom Stevenson and Handler George D. Edge, Jr. Dev'l was not campaigned to his title but was shown mostly in the Puppy and American Bred Classes for experience. However, he managed to slip into his Championship picking up three majors, and most of his minor points from these classes. He finished on September 24, 1972 at Valley Forge K.C. going BOS to Cageo's Russett Whamydiddle, who also finished that day. Bred and owned by Cageo Kennels, Reg., Schwenksville, Pa., Dev'l's main purpose will be to genetically intensify the Dingo/Cheyenne lines through his common paternal and maternal grandsires, Ch. Ches-Val's Sparky. He is now being trained to compete in trials conducted by the North American Versatile Gun Dog Association.



Silvertone Duke finished his field title by winning the 20-dog Open All-age at the Iowa trial this spring. At less than four years of age a brilliant future was predicted for the dog. Unfortunately he died recently. To compound the loss Duke's owner, Roger Fink, also lost the promising young The White Majority at the same time. Major was to be campaigned as a puppy this fall.



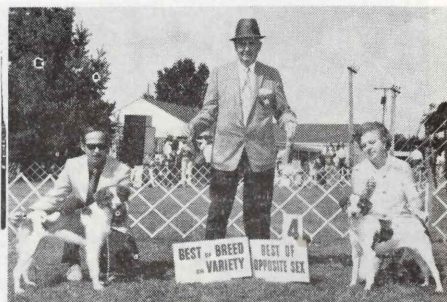
Gringo de Britt's dual title was recently confirmed. He had an illustrious field career, winning back-to-back National Amateur Championships. Started on the bench after a hunting accident which left him with a leg disability and which has required his semi-retirement from field trials the going was rough but he recently completed that title. Gringo, a son of Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit and Shannon de Britt (a field winner) is OFA certified and owned jointly by the Doctors Terry and Tim Poling. He makes his home with Dr. Tim in St. Francis, Kansas.



Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown joins the ranks of the liver and white dual champions by completing his bench title at the Central New England Specialty Show where he went Best of Winners. Ruff, a son of Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy and Juchoir's Citation, is OFA certified. He is owned by Ronnie and Dorothy Stevenson of New Hampshire, is handled in the field by Lyle Johnson and won his final bench points with Kitty Murphy handling. His most outstanding field win was a fourth in last year's National Open Championship.



Salisbury Pal, owned by R. A. Salisbury of Saskatoon, Sask., Can., won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the Big Country Amateur field trial held near Coronation, Alberta on August 19th. He was handled by Sean Kelly. Pal was sired by Salisbury's Chum out of Pacolet's Cheyenne Starlet and has had previous placings in shooting dog stakes, four seconds and one third.

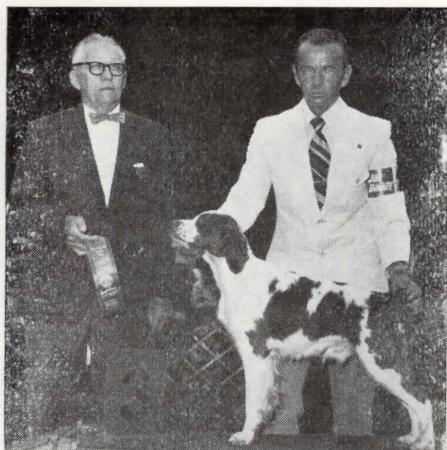


Cinnabar's Ami Roc De'Edwards, owned by Chuck Alff of Reynoldsburg, Ohio won a three-point major and Best of Breed over two champions under judge Earle Adair at the Sandusky, Ohio show on July 29, 1972. This win was before Roc was seven months old.

Ch. Cinnabar De'Avante, also owned by Chuck Alff and handled here by Eula Lambert, won Best of Opposite Sex. Roc's latest achievement was a first place win at the Michigan Saginaw field trial on September 9 in the Derby stake. Roc was handled by Bob Hamilton of Springfield, Ohio in his first trial, earning him three points. Roc placed 4th in the puppy stake in the Western Michigan trial on September 17, 1972.



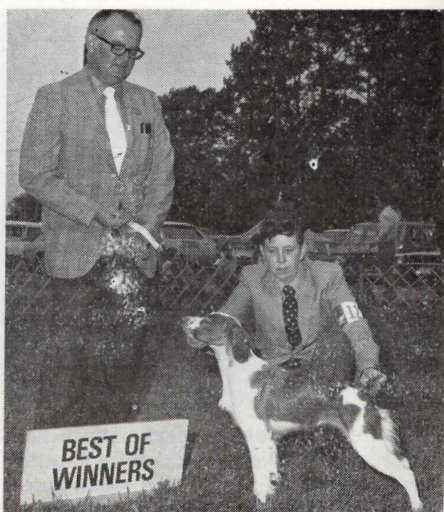
Ch. Sequani's Gideon The Great recently became a champion by being awarded Best of Winners at Blackhawk K.C. on July 8, 1972 under judge Connie Bosold. Gideon is owned by Paulann Evans and handled exclusively by Joel K. Evans of Milwaukee Wisc. Gideon wishes to say thanks to his folks, Am. & Brda, Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff and Ch. Sequani's Cameo, for giving him the qualities to win.



Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards, by the great group winner Ch. Ti-War Chip de Triumph ex Ch. Bridget of Edwards, is picking up where his father left off by taking a Group 3rd at the Kittanning K.C. (Pa.) show September 3, 1972 under judge Frank J. Landgraf. This is Lancer's first placement, but at the age of 18 months, with a record of 21 Best of Breeds, he is only beginning his career. Lancer excels in movement with his powerful, reaching gait and has the dark orange color and overpowering style and personality to win both in and out of the ring. He finished his championship at under 11 months of age with three 4-point majors under the handling of his owner and breeder, Bob Edwards. Lancer was recently x-rayed and certified free of hip dysplasia and joins the other OFA certified stock in the kennels of Bob and Betty Edwards, 3881 Sweitzer Rd., Uniontown Ohio 44685. Phone 1-216-699-3450.

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Ch. Cindy's Bridget, sired by Samblanco Sebastian de Leon ex Dutchess of Sherwood, completed her championship March 12, 1972 with four major wins. She won three BOB, three BOS. She is shown winning Best of Breed with her handler Adelene Pardo. Bridget is owned by Cynthia M. McLeish of Houston, Texas. Bridget is an excellent hunting dog and enjoys going to the field. She is a family pet, show dog and hunting enthusiast.



Ch. Ju-Di's Miss Georgia Sioux (Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Ch. Ju-Di's Peggy Sioux) completed her title July 15, 1972 at the Ashtabula (Ohio) Kennel Club Show going Best of Winners under breeder-judge Russell Samuels. Missy finished with three majors, two of which were specialty wins. She was Best of Winners at the 1971 ABC Summer Specialty Show for five points and was Winners Bitch at the 1972 Ohio Brittany Club Specialty for five points. She has excellent gun dog potential and is a third generation champion for her breeder-owners Dick and Judy Pocock, Ju-Di Brittannies, Canton, Ohio.



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We want to congratulate her owner, Butch Gerlach, and her trainer, Lyle Johnson.

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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

by Lloyd Conable, Jr.

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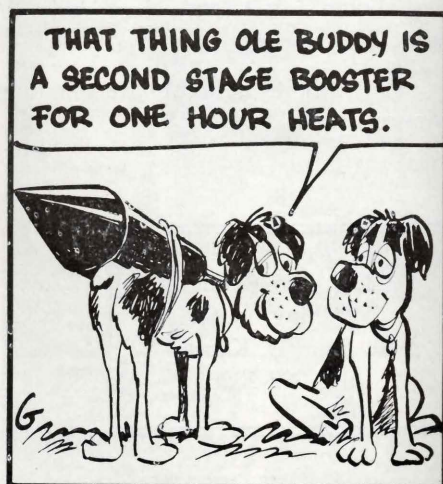
The last week end in April saw us at Hudson Valley. Jack and Edie Beck will not forget that one! Since they were judging they brought their own horses. On their way home Sunday afternoon the trailer somehow came unhooked from the car as they were going down I-37, rolled into the center mall and went end for end. One horse was thrown clear and the second trapped in the trailer but was cut out with a torch shortly. The trailer was demolished but neither horse injured. Maidza Van Deusen and Dicie Speck came upon the scene with their horse trailer empty of horses, just carrying dogs, so the Beck's horses went to Teed's Farm until Jack got a new trailer.

May began with the Eastern New England trial on Cape Cod. Then we went to the first licensed trial of the Del-Val Club and in spite of a tough break on the grounds which necessitated a change of courses on Friday night it appeared that they got off to a successful start. The next week end we strayed from the AKC reservation again and went up to the International Brittany trial at S'No Fun. Those of you who have a chance to get there, should. Jim Cohen, his father and number two son, Jeff, stopped with us on Thursday and we went down in caravan on Friday. They stopped for dinner at our place on the way home Sunday but went on home that night even though it was late.

On the last Saturday of the month we got on the big bird again and flew to San Francisco and then drove down to Monterey to attend the Summer Specialty. Guess who we ran into at a gas station on our way to the motel? None other than Maidza and Dicie with their camper and horse trailer, having driven all the way from the East Coast to participate. No, they still didn't have horses in the trailer, just a passel of dogs. If you ever see their rig at a show or trial be sure to drop in, particularly at lunch time. They make a real fine fondue, or whatever you do to a fondue. Anyway, it's delicious.

Dr. Will Light and his charming bride and Bruce and Ottalie Ewer entertained us at dinner Saturday night and the show entertained us Sunday. We even got to handle some of Maidza's dogs... and placed, no less. After the show the Lights entertained all of the Brittany people at their home. We had the opportunity to talk to many of the West Coasters that we missed on our earlier visit. This trip was all too short as the big bird flew east on Memorial Day. We ran into Jake Perica between planes at O'Hare on the return trip. He, his wife and daughter, along with Barry and Mok Duece were also on their way home from the Summer Specialty.

We pretty well covered the country during March, April and May with a dash of January thrown in and have talked with many people from all parts of the country. Next month this space will be devoted to discussion of these discussions. In the meantime, best of luck in the fall trials and I hope the summer shows were successful for you. Don't forget to vote for your directors and be sure to let them know your feelings on the many matters that have been suggested for consideration at the meeting in Paducah in November.





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The Oregon and Washington Clubs each hold their annual Specialty Show with their fall trials. For the first time in the history of these two events the same dog took Best of Breed. The winner of this singular honor was Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy owned and handled by Dan Buster. He was put up by two breeder judges, at Oregon by L. D. Lafleur of Illinois and, at Washington, by Wayne Fessenden of Oklahoma. The decision was well received in both cases.

The two judges also concurred in their selection of Winner's Bitch, that award going to Ellie's Copper Penny, owned by Eleanor Elfstrom. At Oregon she went on to place Best of Opposite Sex over one champion and at Washington she was given Best of Winners.

A highlight of these two events is the awarding of the West Coast Dual Dog Award which goes to the dog with the highest point total in combined show-trial events held by all West Coast Clubs. This year's winner was Everett Metzger's new field champion, Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, who placed in a large Open class at the Washington show, won the Open All-age at Washington and placed second in the Amateur All-age at Oregon. Runner-up for this award was the 1970 winner, Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam.

OREGON

There were 44 entries present for the judging of the Oregon event. Winner's Dog was the flashy Jacolet Pride, owned by Ken and Erin Jacobson. This win completed his title, subject to AKC confirmation. Reserve dog was the first in

the American-bred Le Page's Black Butte Sam. Sam is owned by Gordon Page and was handled by Jean Klug. The Reserve Winner in bitches was awarded to the Norman Clow's Black Butte Chocolate Sundae, a well-balanced liver and white. Also under consideration for the Best of Breed award was Ch. Jeu Chasseur Blaizer, owned by Jean and Harry Klug. Best puppy was the 9-12 months puppy dog.

Other class winners were as follows:

DOGS

Puppy 6-9 mos.—Hedgerow Country Grand Slam, D. Buster.

Puppy 9-12 mos.—Barney's Way Kan Reddy, B. & E. Smith.

Novice—Frenchy C. Dillard.

BITCHES

Puppy 9-12 mos.—Firebrook's Jodee O'Lee, V. Snodgrass.

Novice—Queen Juba, W. Matthiesen.

Bred-by-Exhibitor—Black Butte's Rosy. G. Clow.

American-bred—Jeu Chasseur Valentine, H. & J. Klug.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Club had an entry of 52 in competition. The judge gave serious consideration to Pacolet Cheyenne Sam and Gina's Happy Tiger before awarding Best of Breed to Hedgerow Happy. His Best of Opposite Sex was the veteran Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Jill is owned by Ted and Lois Hames and was handled by Erin Jacobson. Winner's Dog was the very classy Hedgerow Country Rambler, owned by Dan Buster. Reserve to him was a new-

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*DOG TRAINED BY DELMAR SMITH

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

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

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

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

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

1st Open All-age—Ks.
46 entries.

OKLA. ALL-AGE DOG
OF YEAR 67, 68, 70.

1st Open All-age—Okla.
32 entries.

All Amer. Sporting
Dog Team 67, 68.

U.S. OPEN CH. 1968
43 entries.

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

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

1969 4th place Futurity
winner, Orleans Rock
Brandy.

1969:

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

1st Open All-age—
West Texas.

2nd Open All-age—
New Mexico.

1970:

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

1st Open All-age—
U. New York 48 ent.

1st Open All-age—
C. New Eng. 29 ent.

1st Open All-age—
Ohio 33 entries.

1st Open All-age—
Sooner 50 entries.

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

N. Okla. All-age Dog
of Year.

AKC & FDSB Champ.

1971:

1st Open Texas Coastal,
27 entries.

Runner-up Oklahoma
Quail Classic.

1st Open All-age
Edmond Brittany Club.

Sire of Brandy's Flip
1st Senior Dog Bench
Futurity 1970.

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

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

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1965-1966.

38 AKC & FDSB wins.
Sire of 30 winners.

2 Fld. Ch. & 4 Bench Ch.
2nd Open All-age—
Stillwater 1967.

1st Open All-age—
N. Okla. 1967.

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

Sire of All Okla. Dogs
of Year.

Puppy, Derby and
All-ages 1968.

Sire of 1969 Futurity
winner, Hi-Spirit
Bazooka's Pistol.

AKC & FDSB CHAMP.

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

U.S. Open Champion
1963 & 1966.

U.S. Open Finalist
1964 & 1965.

4th Nat'l Championship
1965.

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

38 AKC & FDSB wins.
Dam of 20 winners.

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

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

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

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1958-61.

Winner Southwest Open
Shooting Dog Stake.

Sire of Amateur
Nat'l Ch. 1968.

Sire of 4 Champions.
AKC & FDSB Champ.

***TOWSEY
TINKLE BELLE**

All-age winner and
great gun dog.

Dam of 4 winners and
2 Field Champions.

**FLD. CH. FERDINAND
OF LEEWAY**

Amateur Nat'l Ch.
1956, 1958, 3rd in 1957.

4th in Nat'l Ch. 1960.
Hall of Fame.

**PRICE'S
SUNFLOWER GAL**

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

Hall of Fame 1967.

***FLD. CH.
BUDDINGTON
PRINCE**

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

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

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

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

Hall of Fame 1965.
Dual AKC & FDSB Ch.

Sire of Amat. Nat Ch.

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BENCH

Gina's Happy Tiger, by Chink-a-Plenty Happy Dingo x Regina Semper, R. & S. Kulfan.

Hiram de Bretagne, by Fld. Ch. Snapper de Bretagne x Red Ginger, G. Derby.

Ivin's Penny, by Ch. Glenside's Little Heiskel C.D. x Cassandre de Steval, J. & E. Steilke.

Pacolet's Warrior, by Ch. S-M Si de Triumph x Flambeau's Warrior Freckles, D. Andrews.

Sequani's Spade of Kennisau, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff x Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D., J. & K. Dye.

Sierra's Sagebrush Rose, by Pruitt's Sierra Sam ex Penny Ann IV, A. Pruitt.

Silver Majar's Yelena, by Vic's Flash x Majar's Lady Delight, N. Silber & B. Lutter.

DUAL

Gringo de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit x Shannon de Britt Drs. Poling.

Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy x Juchoir's Citation, R. Stevenson.



NASHVILLE K.C. (Tenn.)

WD, BW & BB—Harmony Lane Mr. A's Bret, T. Agnew.

WB & BOS—Harmony Lane Copperhead Kit, R. & A. Smith.

RENTON K.C. (Wash.)

WD & BW—Yurk's Thunder Storm, J. & L. Yurkiewicz.

WB & BOS—Bi-Mar Jacolet Sassafras Tea, B. & M. Rosenbaum.

BB—Ch. Jocko's Fireball Flash, R. & K. Oppie.

Group Wins

Gina's Happy Tiger, R. & S. Kulfan, 3rd Tacoma K.C. (Wash.) judge D. Sandberg.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 2nd Burlington K.C. (N.J.) judge E. S. Howell.

Ch. Riske's Gay Prince, H & D. Riske, 4th Berrien K.C. (Mich.) judge J. Faigel.

Le Roy, R. & J. Wirth, 3rd Genessee Valley K.C. (N.Y.) judge Mrs. J. E. Clark.

Honey's Contender, F. Nys, 3rd Macomb Co. K.C. (Mich.) judge N. Groh.

CD

Cooper's Brandy.

Ghe Whiz, R. Green.

Ginger's Bunky.

Golden Stage's Calamity Jane, L. & P. Stage.

Lady of Snow Gate, J. Bernier.

Michelle Lee de Paris.

Sir Prince Britte.

Triple S. Southern Comfort, Giovacchini & Irwin.

CDX

Gabrielle's Suzette, C. & W. Price, Jr.

Hamilton's Barbara E. Freckles, Hamilton.



Added to the list of regularly approved judges is the name of Russell Samuels of Niles, Ohio. Miss Dorothy Nickles, who presently is licensed to judge other breeds has received permission to do Brittanies as well. Among the applications for handler's licenses appears the name of Henry Riske of Michigan.



DANVILLE K.C. (Ill.)

WD & BOS—Job's Patience, J. Kramer.
WB, BW & BB—Tanque Verde's Ginger Snap, R. & E. Cox.

CHAMPAIGN K.C. (Ill.)

WD & BOS—Ti-War Chip's Ginger Chip, H. Temple.

WB, BW & BB—Tanque Verde's Ginger Snap, R. & E. Cox.

BERKS CO. K.C. (Pa.)

WD—Ja-Dor Ajim, J. & A. Molko.

WB, BW & BOS—Ja-Dor Gin and Tonic, S. Rennard.

BB—Ch. J. J.'s Judd of Ja-Dor, L. Chokran.

LEHIGH VALLEY K.C. (Pa.)

WD & BW—Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Dev'l, Cageo Kennels.

WB & BOS—Heidi the XI, H. Harding.

BB—Ch. J. J.'s Judd of Ja-Dor, L. Chokran.

ILL. CAPITAL K.C. (Ill.)

WD—Sequani's Gideon the Great, Evans.

WB, BW & BOS—Tanque Verde's Ginger Snap, R. & E. Cox.

BB—Ch. Evansport's Star of David, P. Evans.

BLACKHAWK K.C. (Ill.)

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

WB—Wally's Briar Babe, T. Wallace.

BOS—Ch. Evansport's Star of David, P. Evans.

BB—Ch. Joel's Copper Cricket, J. & K. Dye.

DUAL AWARD FOR DUAL DOG

Cont. from Pake 24

comer to the ring, Cooper's Brandy, owned by Robin Cooper. In bitches Reserve Winner went to the 9-12 months Puppy winner, Fred and Jean Williams' Bon Coeur Cher of Jack and Jill amid much applause. Cher was also given the Best Puppy award.

Other class winners were as follows:

DOGS

Puppy 6-9 mos.—Lisa Minga Macduff, F. & L. Luethy.

Puppy 9-12 mos.—Nojo's Flyboy P.S., N. Ganje.

Novice—Butch's Zealous Zip, B. Larson.

Bred-by-Exhibitor—Honeydew Super Charger, R. & J. Donnell.

American-bred—Charlie Gringo, K. Nicodemus.

BITCHES

Puppy 6-9 mos.—Rainy, J. & L. Yurkiewicz.

American-bred—Dusty Brittain, A. & L. Brown.

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Dual Ch. CHAR-LEE O'DEE

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Britts & Britfans

The Northern Oklahoma American Field trial was held in September with a 12-stake program. The only Brittany to place in the Open stakes was **C. Killam's Sergeant Mike**, owned by Ike Zamrzla and handled by Cy Springfield. In the Amateur events Zamrzla placed his **Boy's Little Rex** first in the Shooting Dog. The six Brittany stakes were won by **Molly**, Amateur Derby; **Gundy**, Amateur Shooting Dog; **An Arc's Janet**, Open Puppy; **Pacolet Cheyenne Jill**, Open Derby; **C. Killam's Sergeant Mike**, Open All-age; **Boy's Little Rex**, Open Shooting Dog.

At the Colorado Shorthair trials the lone Brittany entry in the Open Shooting Dog, **Antoine de Loudeac**, placed 3rd. He was handled by his owner, Alden Johnson.

At the September trial held by the Joliet Pointing Dog Club (Ill.) **Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol** won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake while **Robbie's Robin**, owned by Harry Robb and handled by Lee Marten, placed 3rd. Pistol is owned by Darrell Gaynor.

The Central Massachusetts Bird Dog Club held its trial at Westboro Mass. August 26th. The lone short-tailed entry **Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke**, went up against an entry of 26 long-tails and came out the top winner in the Open Shooting Dog stake.

At the Capital District trials in New York the last week-end of August a record entry of 67 competed. **Jaybee's Tippy**, owned by Jack Bradley and handled by his wife, Glenda, was 2nd in the Amateur All-age. The same owner-handler combination captured a 2nd in the Restricted Breed Open Shooting Dog, this time with **Jaybee's Little Princess**.

Desert Dust Tide, owned and handled by Rich Brown, placed 3rd in the Amateur Shooting Dog in the Lake States (Mich.) trial in August with excellent work on three birds.

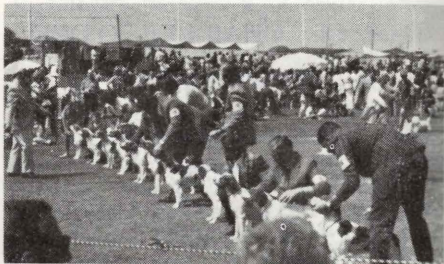
There were several Britts entered in the Bay Area's Open Shooting Dog stake in a total of 22. The fortunate one was **Kiki's Cisco**, owned by Bob Kunch and handled by E. L. Phillips. He placed second.

Kirk's Slippery Rock won the group at the South Hills K.C. match this past summer. He is owned by Leslie Kirk of Pennsylvania.

Whoa Babe, owned by Dr. William Kirk, placed 2nd in the Panhandle (Pa.) Amateur Shooting Dog stake in a field of thirteen.

Mel's Red Rover, owned by Mel Belt and handled by Jack Higgins, placed 3rd in the Open All-age at the Pointing Dog of Nebraska trials in September.

Jacque of Connie, owned and handled by Kent Lipsey, won first in the Open Shooting Dog stake at the Wisconsin Central Trials in an entry of 18. The trial, at Portage, Wisconsin, was open to all pointing breeds.

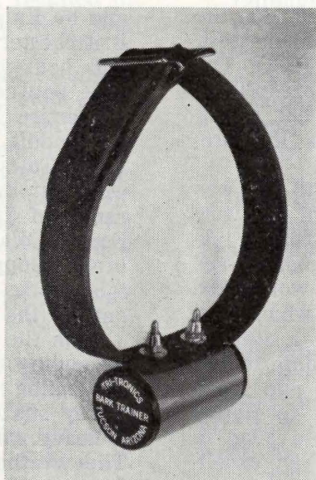


Pictured above is the Open Dog class at the California Specialty Show held last spring in conjunction with the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's show. A nice looking collection of Brittany Spaniels.

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Eastern New England

FALL TRIAL

The ENEBC held its fall trial at the Crane Wildlife Area at Coonamessett, Mass. on September 2 & 3, 1972. The weather on Saturday was exceptional and a relief from the very hot humid spell which was in progress the preceeding week.

The first brace of Open All-age was off at 7:30 a.m. and the stake ran very well with Suzabob's Frisco Frannie taking the blue. Frannie ran a good all-age course with excellent bird work. She had one very stylish find which was handled flawlessly and then a stop to flush on a running bird. Frannie in her usual way displayed class and good manners. Second place went to Happy Alpine's Jig-A-Rum who ran a good to fair backcourse, while doing an excellent job of hitting the cover and had one good bird field find. Timberlane's Tex took third place after a strong start. Tex let down slightly before entering the bird field. However, he had a find in the bird field on which he displayed a lot of class. Fourth went to Stoney Island Jeff II who ran a fair backcourse, and had one find in the bird field on which he displayed good manners.

In the Puppy stake there were 19 entries and there was a very close contest for first, with Sequani's Toro des Collines winning. Toro ran with great range and hit all the cover very well. This dog's bounce was a joy to behold

and he finished going away. Second was Brittchester's Centerfire who ran well and had good range. The only difference between first and second was that Centerfire had let up very slightly in the middle of the backcourse. Stormy's Texas Towsey was third. Stormy started well but dropped back. He lacked the range of first and second place dogs. Fourth place was awarded to High-brow's Copper Lady O'Teed who ran a fair course and pointed a native pheasant on the back course.

With the Open All-age and Open Puppy ending on Saturday there also came an ending of good weather. The Open Derby started on Sunday morning with a heavy rain falling and strong winds. The weather did not hamper the performance of Sandy Valleys Duke's Daisy who won first place. Daisy ran a good backcourse and was hunting all the way hitting all the cover, she did not have extreme range but all casts were made to the front. She had one very classy find and pointed very intensely from a long way out. Second place was Misty of Three Rivers who ran a hard hunting pattern but was not as consistent as the first place dog. Misty had two acceptable Derby finds in the bird field. Ja Dor's De-Na-Jet finished third after a somewhat inconsistent backcourse, but displayed good derby manners on one find. Fourth place went to Triple S Southern Comfort who had fair range and backcourse with a find in birdfield.

Brittchester's Centerfire



Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie



By the time the last brace of derby was complete it was impossible to continue running because of gale force winds and heavy rain which had flooded the birdfield and made it impossible for judges to see dogs. This resulted in cancellation of the Amateur Gun Dog stake.

ENEBC wishes to thank their judges, Roy Elliott, Francis Brown, Rod Robinson, Ted Swierczynski for an outstanding job, also those who had travelled long distances and were very understanding about the weather and cancellation, and the committee who did an excellent job under adverse conditions.

We promise to have better weather in the spring, it really can't be worse.

Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Roy Elliott, Francis Brown.

- 1—Sequani's Toro des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner & handler, Carmen Giovacchini.
- 2—Brittchester's Centerfire, by Timberlane's Tex ex Brittchester's Bog Trotter. Owner & handler Lewis Sprague.
- 3—Stormy Texas Towsey, by Neil Moon Walk ex Sis Suzanne de Bayeas. Owner & handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 4—Highbrow's Copper Lady O'Teed, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Fld. Ch. Highbrow's Red Ginger. Owner & handler, Terry Cleary.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Dr. R. Robison, T. Swierczynski.

- 1—Sandy Valley Duke's Daisy, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke ex Timberlane's Suzy. Owner & handler, J. Wm. Ullery.
- 2—Misty of Three Rivers, by Ellue's Windycourt Brigade ex Suzy of Windycourt. Owner & handler, Bert Jones.
- 3—Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey ex Cynmor Georges Jama. Owners, Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, James Stull.
- 4—Triple-S Southern Comfort by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Trooper's Tigar Belle. Owner & handler, Carmen Giovacchini.

Open All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Roy Elliott, Francis Brown.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by

Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, Gerald Supplee.

- 2—Happy Alpine's Jig-A-Rum, by Fld. Ch. Happy Alpine Teg ex Chip of Columbia. Owners, Ted & Dot Swierczynski; handler, Ted Swierczynski.
- 3—Timberlane's Tex, by Aidwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Edward Randall.
- 4—Stoney Island Jeff II, by Fld. Ch. Sandy Bottom Kid ex Passamonte's Polly. Owner, Frank Ash; handler, Phil Morehouse.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake

Cancelled due to weather.

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THE DOG TRAINER

or, He Who Traineth Well, Scoreth High

... Behold there came through the gate of the city a dog trainer from far off, and it came to pass as the days went by, he trained his dog plenty. ... and in that city there were the laggards and complainers; they that spent their days in adding to their alibi sheets. Mightily they were astonished at the performance of the stranger's dog. They said to one another, "What the hell: How doth he do it? He must have an easy dog to train." And it came to pass that many were gathered at the side of the ring and a soothsayer came among them. And he was one Wise Guy. And they questioned him saying, "How is it that this stranger has such a well trained dog?" Whereupon the soothsayer made answer: "He of whom you speak is one hustler. He arises very early and goeth forth full of pep to train his dog. He complaineth not. Neither doth he despair. While you lie in bed and say verily this is a terrible day to train a dog, he is already abroad. And when the eleventh hour cometh, he needeth no alibis." ... "He taketh with him two angels, Persistence and Perspiration and worketh like hell. Verily I say unto you, go and do likewise."

—from GSP News

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Two pups were watching a group of teen-agers dancing. One turned to the other and remarked, "If we acted like that, they'd worm us."

Maryland FALL TRIAL

The Maryland Brittany Club held its fall trial at the State Game Lands in Blairs Valley near Clear Spring on September 30 and October 1.

There was a large entry, 111 dogs in all, coming from a very widespread area, from Nova Scotia to Georgia.

Newcomers to the Maryland trial were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen from Michigan. Mr. Cohen is a professional handler and walked away with quite a few placements. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen incidentally celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary while visiting the Maryland folks.

The weather was very cooperative by allowing just a little rain on Saturday morning, then turning cooler. Sunday was a delightful day with sunshine and a light breeze to keep the dogs and handlers a little on the cool side.

The rotating trophy for "Best Member's Dog" was won by Joe Weaver, for the second time in a row, for his dog, Domez Doljo. Domez placed second in the Amateur Gun Dog stake.

After the trial, the usual dinner was served to a crowd of approximately 75 people by the Washington County Sportsmen Association at their clubhouse.

Appreciation is expressed to the four

Sandy Valley Duke's Daisy



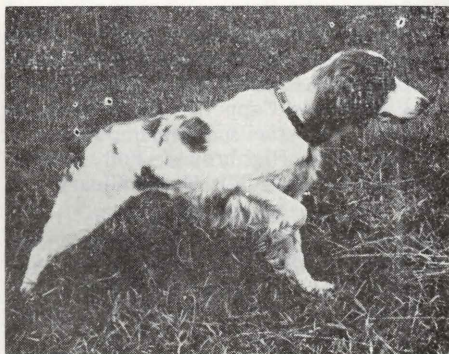
judges—Fritz Moorehouse, Tom Tivnan, Sonny Deter, and Lige Miller for a job well done. Also, to the Field Trial Chairman, Larry Shifflett, and his committee who did their usual "bang-up" job, making it a very successful trial.

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Robert Deter, Lige Miller.

- 1—Longford's Polly-Ann, by Longford's Marc ex Lady Sue of Longford. Owner & handler, Reginald Sanborn.
- 2—Sequani's Toro des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner & handler, Carmen Giovacchini.
- 3—Buitrou Texas Star, by Fld. Ch. Hi Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Taffiny Sioux. Owner, Charles Lindsey; handler, Gerald E. Cohen.
- 4—Wizz, by Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles ex

Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie



Dixie's Penny's Worth



Dixie's Pennies Worth. Owner, Audrey Cash; handler Terry Cleary.

Derby Stake—33 Entries

Judges: Thomas Tivnan, F. Moorhouse.

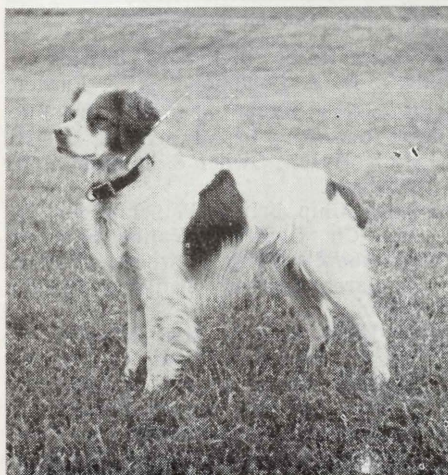
- 1—Les Brit, by Buckeye Luke ex Boham's Cindy. Owner, Leslie Till; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—Sandy Valley Duke's Daisy, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Timberlane's Suzy. Owners, Wm. & Nancy Ullery; handler, Wm. Ullery.
- 3—Sam's Chip Britt J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartier's Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 4—Ja Dor's De Na Jet, by Ch. Ja Dor's Rum Rickey ex Cynmor George's Jama. Owners Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, Stephen Boyer.

Open All-age Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Thomas Tivnan, F. Moorhouse.

- 1—A Little Bit of Tess, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Huck ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 2—Dixie's Pennies Worth; by Fld. Ch. Evok's Big Duffy ex Dixie of South Branch. Owner, Audrey Cash; handler, Jack Cash.
- 3—Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee ex Sandy Valley Jolie. Owner & handler, Stephen Tardy.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton, by Jet Stream Tex ex Ch. Edandot Gilly. Owner & handler, Joseph Rossi.

Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton



Amateur Gun Dog Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Robert Deter, Lige Miller.

- 1—Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Suzabob's Diamond Lil. Owner & handler, Robert Young.
- 2—Domez Doljo, by Fld. Ch. Pierre's Doc ex Tanglewood Roxy. Owner & handler, Marvin Weaver.
- 3—Suzabob's Spike Hamilton, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo C.D. ex Suzabob's Cheyenne. Owner & handler, David Eby.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.



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Western Michigan

FALL TRIAL

by Larry Long

A pea-soup fog held up the start of the Western Michigan fall trial for two and one-half hours. After that the weather was beautiful but too warm for good running by some dogs that were poorly conditioned this early in the season.

In the Open All-age the judges found three dogs whose work was acceptable for placement. Cutty Sark, handled by Jerry Cohen, ran a nice race with good range and good bird work. Hi-Dolly Haven, with Jim Cohen handling, had good bird work but not as wide a range as Cutty.

The Derby was run Saturday afternoon in extremely warm and dry weather. In spite of the poor conditions, Bazooka's Happy of Glory, handled by owner Tom Williams, found several birds and a small covey. The second place dog, Sam's Chip Brit J. P. Schroeder, was a bigger running dog but did not have the birds that Happy did.

Sunday was another hot dry day—bad for good dog work. In the Puppy stake Del's Mill Creek Miss Jackie owned and handled by C. D. Finch, ran a good forward race, reaching to the objectives and hunting all the way. Poltergeist Henry, handled by owner Bill Gowin, ran a good race but let down some due to the heat. The third and fourth place dogs had good runs but the heat took its toll.

Hires Little Simone, handled by Jack Hires, was first in a field of 17 Amateur Gun Dogs. She had a very nice back course with good manners when her brace mate bumped and chased her bird. She also had one clean find in the bird field. Lightnings Princeton Ladd, handled by owner Bill Klenner, had a good back course and two clean finds in the bird field.

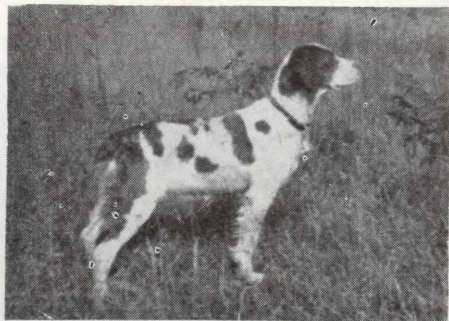
It was a smaller trial than usual with only one event running at a time, however guests and members seemed to enjoy the relaxed pace. The field trial committee wish to thank the women who provided good food as usual. The Western Michigan Brittany Club wishes

to thank Mr. Arthur Parker and Mr. Herbert Deadmond for an excellent job of judging.

Open Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: H. B. Deadmond, A. J. Parker.

- 1—Del's Mill Creek Miss Jackie, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Ch. Del's Joel le Bonnette. Owner & handler, Delmar Finch.
- 2—Poltergeist Henry by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Lone Pine's Snow. Owner & handler, Wm. Gowin.
- 3—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.
- 4—Cinnabar's Ami Roc de Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Charles Alff.



Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven

Open Derby Stake—13 Entries

Judges: H. B. Deadmond, A. J. Parker.

- 1—Bazooka's Happy of Glory, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven. Owner & handler, Tom Williams.
- 2—Sam's Chip Brit J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owners, John & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 3—Hi Dolly Haven's Miss Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven. Owner, Maidza Van Deusen; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 4—Herky's Stoney Creek Jake, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Ch. Del's

Joel le Bonnette. Owner & handler,
Harold Regelman.

Open All-age Stake—14 Entries

Judges: H. B. Deadmond, A. J. Parker.

- 1—Jacco's Cutty Sark, by Fld. Ch. Jac
Pierre's Pride ex Jocko's Pawnee
Maid. Owners, James & Judy Cohen;
handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven, by Holly
Haven Punch ex Fahrfield Belle.
Owners, James & Judy Cohen; han-
dler, James Cohen.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Hires Little Simone, by Dual
Ch. Beggs Royal Duke ex Ch. Hires
Little Tania. Owners, J. & I. Hires;
handler, Jack Hires.
- 4—Withheld.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: H. B. Deadmond, A. J. Parker.

- 1—Ch. Hires Little Simone (see above).
- 2—Lightnings Princeton Ladd, by Bre-
ton's Lightning ex Denny's Lady.
Owner & handler, Wm. Klenner.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven (see above).
Handler, Judy Cohen.
- 4—Withheld.

BOOK REVIEW THE SHOTGUN STOCK

by Robert Arthur

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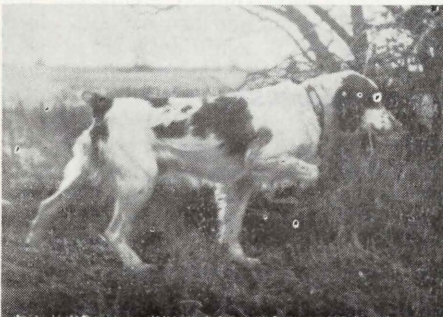
The Minnesota Brittany Club held its fall field trial on September 9-10, 1972, at the Maple Island Hunt Club. We were fortunate to have two beautiful, cool days which made for good dog running. The grounds were in excellent shape and there was plenty of bird work in the birdfield as well as several good finds on the backfield course.

Winner of the large Open All-age was Fluke de Britt with his wide race and fine birdwork. Second place and with the class find of the stake was Mac A-Go-Go, handled by Lewey McCrea. Mac was found on point in a wooded area on the backcourse. He displayed excellent manners as a small covey of quail was flushed in front of him. Third was Chip Britt Jill, followed by Goldtone's Sadie.

In the Derby littermates Pacolet Cheyenne Chip and Sandhills Sam II, both handled by Loyd Budd, placed first and second respectively, Chip with the bigger race of the two. Third was Walt Chapman's Durango de Madison with his usual fine showing. Fourth, and a dog to watch in the future, was Spartan Town Squire, handled by Jim Holman.

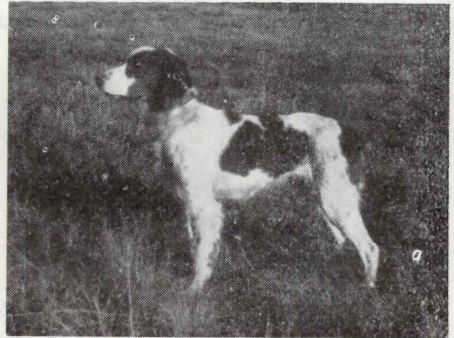
The Puppy stake was won by An Arc's Janet, handled by Lewey McCrea. Janet ran a nice wide race and stayed well to the front. Albion's Blue Moon, handled by Jim Holman, took second place with a good independent race. Third was Colorado Timber's Buster Keaton, followed by Sherman Creek Sam.

Fluke de Britt



In the Amateur, Bo-Ju's Tygo Duke, handled by his owner Bill Boyd took first place with a good race, one nice find and was recalled for a back. As the top Minnesota dog in the stake, Tygo became the first recipient of the beautiful traveling trophy donated by the Ingebrigtsens of the Minnesota Club. Second place went to Jacque of Connie, handled by his owner Kent Lipsey. Jacque applied himself over the entire backcourse and came into the birdfield to display his usual fine bird work and also had a nice back. Third was Don Nelson's Buddy Too Timer, and fourth was Minnesota's Shorewood Buddy, handled by Mel Maurer. Evidently Mel was in good with the bird planters as he spent his entire time in the birdfield just flushing quail.

Fld. Ch. Bo-ju's Tygo Duke



Dual Ch. Chip Britt Jill



We would like to thank the many fine amateurs who attended as well as the professionals Lyle Johnson, Jim Holman, Lewey McCrea, and Loyd Budd. Lewey McCrea had a little problem with his truck and it is hoped all is repaired.

Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Keith Peterson, Joe Krieg.

- 1—An Arc's Janet, by Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke ex Le Car's Princess. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 2—Albion's Blue Moon by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Colorado Timber's Buster Keaton, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Dan-Bar's Rennie Sue. Owner, Lucas Ruiz; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Sherman Creek Sam, by Kidago Sam Stacy ex Skipalong Lady. Owner & handler, Tom Jentlie.

Derby Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Evert Davis, Billy Ward.

- 1—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner: Patrick Schmit; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Sandhills Sam II, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner Wm. Gerrard; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3—Durango de Madison, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex H-L Jessie de Leonne. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.
- 4—Spartan Town Squire, by Zollar's Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner, Douglas Croxton; handler, Jim Holman.

Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Sadie



Open All-age Stake—50 Entries

Judges: Evert Davis, Billy Ward.

- 1—Fluke de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner, D. W. Dawson; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Mac A Go-Go, by Stupendous ex Boline Birdie Star. Owner, George Harpool III; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—Dual Ch. Chipp Britt Jill by Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy ex Ch. Sparkle Plenty. Owner, Lloyd Conable, Jr.; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Sadie, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Hillcrest Susie. Owner, Doug Mitchell; handler, Loyd Budd.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Keith Peterson, Joe Krieg.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Bo-Ju's Tygo Duke, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Ch. Kiersch's Pert Lady. Owners, Bill & Judy Boyd; handler, Bill Boyd.
- 2—Dual Ch. Jaque of Connie, by Edandot Corky ex Miss Connie. Owner & handler, C. Kent Lipsey.
- 3—Buddy Too Timer by Fld. Ch. Buddy John Timer ex Iowa's Little Boo. Owner, Joyce Nelson; handler, Donald Nelson.
- 4—Shorewood Buddy, by Dan of the Autumn Wind ex Princess Peggy Sue of Cottage. Owner & handler, Melvin Maurer.

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FALL TRIAL

The Mo-Valley Brittany Club held its 1972 fall field trial on the excellent courses at Branched Oak Dog Trial Area near Raymond, Nebraska. The club was delighted to host an entry of 150 dogs for our 5 stage program held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 15, 16, and 17. Special thanks to professionals Loyd Budd, Lewey McCrea, Lyle Johnson, Ed Wild, Cy Springfield, and Bud Epperson for their support of our trial.

The week-end brought the hottest we've had for a trial for many years, but our Brittannies proved themselves capable of handling the challenge and ran till some of them actually dropped. We hope we never have to run in heat like that again, but it was very gratifying to see the heart those Brittannies have to compete so strongly under such rigorous conditions.

We broke the Open Limited All age away on Friday morning under the capable judging of Mel Belt and Jon Anderson. The first place dog, Mac-A-Go-Go, and the second place dog Star's Lucky XIII, both handled by Lewey McCrea,

ran an almost identical race, each with excellent bird work, with Mac getting the nod because of a little better application. Loyd Budd brought Royal Happy of M. J. in for a strong third and repeated again for fourth with Boy's Agate.

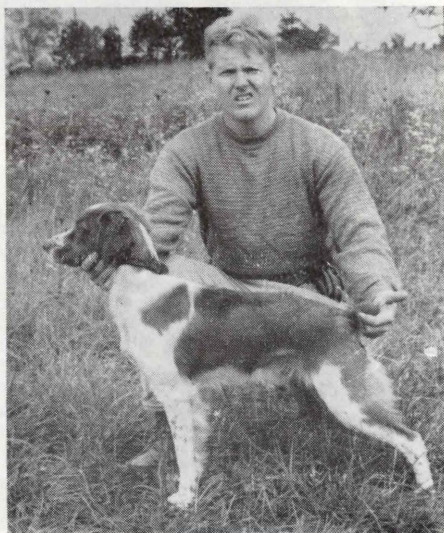
The Derby and the Open All-age broke away on Saturday at 7:00 a.m. In the Derby Ed Wild guided club member Dick Knoch's Sachet through a far reaching back course to tie up the blue ribbon. Lyle Johnson brought Sequani des Collines in for second. Loyd Budd tied up third and fourth with Sandhill's Sam II and Pacolet Cheyenne Chip who are litter mates. Both dogs belong to club members. The Open All-age was a very large stake with 50 entries. It was no surprise when Lyle Johnson guided his great Way Kan Fritts to an excellent backcourse and a beautiful find on a wild pheasant for first place. Cy Springfield was second with Paul of Leeway's Red. Lyle showed up again at third with Char-Lee O'Dee and Loyd Budd was placed fourth on a callback with Gold-tone's Sadie.

Club member Jack Higgins handled

Ch. Rob's Hi Ra CDX



Sequani des Collines



his dog, Ch. Hi Ra CDX who had a great gun dog race with two birdfield finds to win the Amateur. Leon Briggs brought in his merry little Le Car's Princess with a natural back and a find for second. Rosco Staton handled well-known Le Car's White Smoke to a third with an excellent race that the judges thought was a little far for a gun dog. (By the way as a Calcutta auctioneer, that Rosco is fantastic).

A new puppy which Loyd Budd has come up with named Baron Louis of Idolwild walked away with the puppy stake with a superb, far reaching race and a pheasant find. This dog, owned by Bill Tripp, is a good one. Lewey McCrea tied up second and third with Anders's Princess Brandy and An Arc's Janet. Loyd was back again with fourth with Funnie de Lamont.

We had a great many dogs to run at this trial. Our thanks to the time, effort and cooperation that our club members always put in and with the added help of Kay Cox everything went smoothly. My sincere thanks to these people.

Puppy Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Herbert Rae, Ray Cox.

- 1—Baron Louis of Idolwild, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Sukey's Petite Brandy. Owners Wm. & Lavonne Tripp; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Anders Princess Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex Brandy's Yankee Girl. Owner, Andy Krohn; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—An Arc's Janet, by Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke ex Le Car's Princess. Owner, David York; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 4—Funnie de Lamont, by Fld. Ch. Dominick de Lamont ex Danette de Lamont. Owners, Owen & Jackie Jens; handler, Loyd Budd.

Derby Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Bob Madl, George Boykin.

- 1—Penny's Two Rivers Sachet, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone Duke ex Ch. Knoch's Penny Girl. Owner Beverly Knoch; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines CD. Owners, Sequani's Kennels & John Ivester; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Sandhill's Sam II, by Dual Ch. Paco-

let Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, Wm. Gerrard; handler, Loyd Budd.

- 4—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner & handler, Pat Schmit.

Open All-age Stake—50 Entries

Judges: Bob Madl, George Boykin.

- 1—Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Owners, Ron & Dorothy Stevenson; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Britt Ed's Sue. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.
- 3—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Francis Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Sadie, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Hillcrest Susie. Owner, Doug Mitchell; handler, Loyd Budd.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Herb Rae, Ray Cox.

- 1—Ch. Rob's Hi Ra CDX, by Cracker of Forakers ex Four Acres Cookie. Owner & handler, Jack Higgins.
- 2—Le Car's Princess by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skipp Britt ex La Pitt Lisa. Owners, Leon & Carolyn Briggs; handler, Leon Briggs.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gun Smoke ex La Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 4—Mum's Bazooka Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka Brandy ex Perro Bravo Warrior. Owner & handler, Allen Schierling.

Limited All-age Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Mel Belt, Jon Anderson.

- 1—Mac A Go-Go, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdy Star. Owner, George Harpool; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 2—Star's Lucky XIII, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdy Star. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—Royal Happy of M. J., by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Samantha Sue. Owner, Ralph Schlenker; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 4—Boy's Agate, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Loyd Budd.

Midwest

FALL TRIAL

by Butch Gerlach

A very successful fall trial was held September 30th and October 1st by the Midwest Brittany Club at its grounds on the Ft. Riley Military Reservation, Junction City, Kansas. The cover was heavy, the weather cool following the first frost of the season the night previous, the dogs and handlers eager. While the entry was but half the size of our Spring trial (81 entries) the participants and gallery had a very fine week-end and viewed some excellent work by the hard-driving Brittanies.

A special vote of thanks are due our Puppy and Amateur Judges, Richard Graves of Ark City, Kansas, and Tom Fife from Winfield, Kansas; and our Derby and Open Judges, Garven Collins, Kansas City, Missouri, and Henry Taylor, Oak Grove, Missouri. These men are all knowledgeable in the ways of dogs and after riding the two days of our trial placed some very fine Britts.

The Open Puppy Blue Ribbon Winner was truly the choice of the stake laying down an excellent, far reaching race, always staying to the forefront. Gale Grammer should be proud of his young female Gringo's Hot Too Molly, and the handling done by Loyd Budd. Owner handled by Pat O'Shaughnessy to

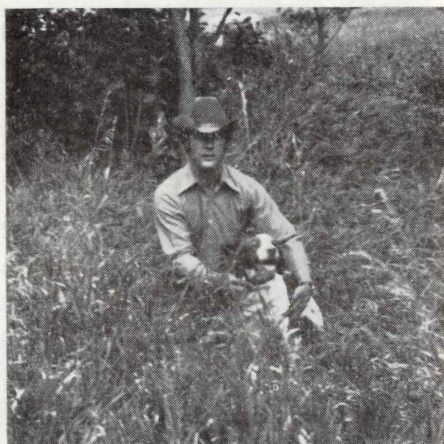
his first placement, was the young Casey'O. Our Daily Double Winner for the week-end was the York's An Arc Janet, third place dog in both the Puppy and the Derby stakes. The Yorks are new trialers and have a fine young female in which they can be very proud. Our last Puppy placement was to William and Lavonne Tripp's Baron Louis of Idolwilde.

Rounding out our entries of young dogs, the Sunday Derby stake listed the following winners. First to Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, Patrick Schmit's dog, with a good performance on our course. We attempted to design the Open Puppy and Open Derby courses without a bird field in the hope that this would more naturally resemble the conditions that these dogs would be facing in the upcoming National Futurity. The premium being put upon the young dog that hunts objectives always coming to the front, and stays out driving for the full allotted time. Following in the winners column was Bruce Fry's Rock Brooks Andy O'Dee, second; An Arc's Janet mentioned earlier; and the Midwest Club's Man's Pac Cheyenne Red, owned and handled by R. C. Mannen.

Rosco Staton and his Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke proved unbeatable in the

Derby Winner

Pacolet Cheyenne Chip



Open All-age Winner

La-Pit Pinoak Dixie



Amateur All-age competition. As trialers have grown to expect from this combo, the race was smart and the rapport between handler and dog in the bird field was a thing to behold. Rosco has trained and handled his dog from its first puppy placement and each shows full trust in the other's abilities. The second and third placements in the stake are a repeat from the Spring placements. It took a good dog to beat those men then and they faced another good dog this year to be nosed out. D. W. Dawson handled Fluke de Britt to his second red ribbon in the Midwest Amateur and John Patterson repeated his John's Susie yellow ribbon placement. Mum's Bazooka Brandy took fourth for Al Schierling.

We had a very happy redhead at the trial when the Open All-age placements were announced and LaReine Pittman found that her La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie was the pick of the field. LaReine wasn't sure whether to take Lewey McCrea or Dixie to the banquet but we're sure she settled on the right choice! The Judges had some choosing between the other winners, the work all being so fine, and finally settled upon Ch. Rob's Hi Ra CDX for second, owned and handled by John B. Higgins. Third went to Mac Ago-go George Harpool III's dog; and the white was won by the Eastern owned Harry Warshefski's Chando's White Lightnin'.

The club is very fortunate to have the fine Ft. Riley grounds in these days when it is becoming so difficult to acquire good places to hold trials. The trialing of dogs over terrain that is truly hunting country is a bonus and we are pleased that the handlers and gallery have cooperated with us in leaving the grounds in such conditions that we found them. This assures that we are welcome guests and will be well received again! We're looking forward to seeing you back next Spring!

Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Richard Graves, Thomas Fife.

- 1—Gringo's Hot Too Molly, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owner, Gale Grammer; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Casey O' by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Fld. Ch. Colorado's Jump-

ing Gypsy. Owner & handler, Pat O'Shaughnessy.

- 3—An Arc's Janet, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex LeCar's Princess. Owner, David York; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 4—Baron Louis of Idolwilde, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Sukey's Petite Brandy. Owners, Wm. & Lavonne Tripp; handler, Loyd Budd.

Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Henry Taylor, Garven Collins.

- 1—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, Patrick Schmit; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Rock Brook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—An Arc's Janet (see above).
- 4—Man's Pac Cheyenne Red, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. De Leonne's Red Bud. Owner & handler, R. C. Mannen.

Open All-age Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Henry Taylor, Garven Collins.

- 1—La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie, by Pin Oak Jet ex Pin Oak Hasty Lady. Owner, LaReine Pittman; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 2—Ch. Rob's Hi Ra CDX by Cracker of Foraker ex Four Acres Cookie. Owner & handler, John Higgins.
- 3—Mac Ago-go, by Stupendous ex Bonine Birdie Star. Owner, Geo. Harpool III; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 4—Chando's White Lightnin', by Ch. Count Jacques le Magnifique ex Dixies Pennies Worth. Owner, Harry Warshefski; handler, Loyd Budd.

Amateur All-age Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Richard Graves, Tom Fife.

- 1—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 2—Fluke de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner & handler D. W. Dawson.
- 3—John's Susie, by Bub's Bobo ex Rayl's Lady Towsey. Owner & handler, John Patterson.
- 4—Mum's Bazooka Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Perra Bravo Warrior. Owner & handler, Al Schierling.

Sunland

FALL TRIAL

by Jan Compary

Another trial over and for awhile it looked like the last one that the Sunland Brittany Club would put on. Only one professional chose our location and at 65 entries you can hardly put on a trial. Needless to say Frank Roach stayed in the saddle most of both days.

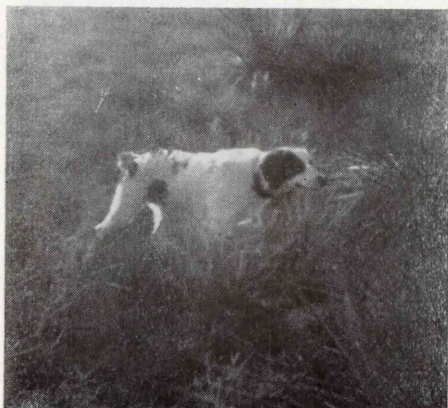
Friday evening the Comparys hosted a social hour for all to meet the judges. Live western music was furnished by Frank Devine and W. F. Whatley. It appeared that everyone had a good time as the party didn't break up till midnight.

The Puppy stake had only 9 entries and Al's Ruff'n Reddy took the 1st place. Congratulations Al Strawn. The Arizona entries didn't do badly either, taking 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Thanks to Bobby, Robert and the Krans for coming.

The Derby proved pleasing also to Al Strawn. Three litter mates placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Fourth place went to a California entry, Buffalo Bill of Bellflower owned by Richard and Iola Perlman and handled by Charles Davidson. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Davidson for coming all this way. Seems like they enjoyed our trial.

The Open All-age stake had quite a bit of good bird work, 1st, 2nd and 3rd places going to handler Frank Roach; Bobby Patterson's Bobby Day's Little John taking 4th.

Shardee's Radar Rusty



The Amateur stake had bird work in the back course. The wild blue quail were trouble for some of the dogs but they didn't bother Alison's Rusty Rascal. He handled them to perfection and then went into the bird field and outdid himself. Dan, also George Allison's dog, took 2nd place. Gene's Buddy Boy, better known as Bud, took 3rd place, handled by Gene Morris.

The birds again came from Vincent's Game Farm. I do believe that Mr. Vincent hand picked them for us as they were the biggest, healthiest birds we have ever seen. No one complained about the birds not flying. They were even flying up to the gallery wagon from the bird field.

Our thanks go to the judges, Gene Morris, Bob Yates, Raymond McMurtry, and Joe Knittle. Sorry you two overslept. Also thanks to our horse wranglers Bob Yates, Rockne Compary, Billy Boling and Sammy Malone. You all did a marvelous job. Harold and Hattie Romans manned our concession stand selling home made chili and bean burritos. And thanks to all who helped put on this trial. Without you people we could never put one on.

Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Gene Morris, Bob Yates.

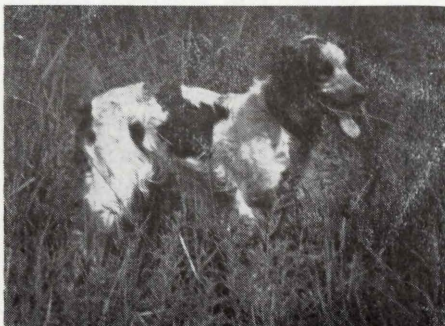
1—Al's Ruff'n Reddy, by Dan de Dan
ex W & WW's Pinto Bean. Owner &
handler, Al Strawn.

2—Friar Tuck's Maid Marian, by Fld.

Roni

wins

Second in Open All-age



Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner & handler, Bobby Patterson.

3—Friar Tuck's Wish, by Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner & handler, Robert Grote.

4—Christina, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owners Jeffrey & Kay Krans; handler, Jeffrey Krans.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Gene Morris, Bob Yates.

1—Al's Little Joe, by Dan de Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner & handler, Al Strawn.

2—Britt de Blaze, by Dan de Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner, Connie Ruggs; handler, Al Strawn.

3—Johnnie de Ginger, by Dan de Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner, Johnny Brown; handler, Al Strawn.

4—Buffalo Bill of Bellflower, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Cricket of Bellflower. Owners, Richard & Lola Perlman; handler Charles Davidson.

Open All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Joe Knittle, Ray McMurtry.

1—Shardee's Radar Rusty, by Tip Top's

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

3—Trooper's Coronado Queen, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Chula of Richmond. Owner, James Sanders; handler, Frank Roach.

4—Bobby Day's Little John, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex Ch. Mitchell's De Laine. Owners, Bobby & Carrie Patterson; handler, Bobby Patterson.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Joe Knittle, Ray McMurtry.

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

2—Brandy's Danny Boy II, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Towsey's Tinkle Sussie. Owner & handler, G. E. Allison.

3—Gene's Buddy Boy, by A. C.'s Red ex Cindi Le Red. Owner & handler, Gene Morris.

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Idaho

FALL TRIAL

by Jim Keefover

The Idaho Brittany Club's fall field trial was held on September 9 and 10 with 107 dogs to run.

The Open All-age stake got off at 7:30 on a cool Saturday morning with Art Stavik and Arnold Ewing in the saddle and the Open Puppy stake soon after with Don Nicely and Jim Reed judging. This was new grounds with adequate cover and hills with room to run that provides a challenge not only for the dogs but the handlers and judges too. The Open All-age stake was won by Everett Metzger's Tic Toc Terry, handled by Ron Neumann. Terry's race was beautiful to see and he handled his birds in a true All-age manner. J. D. Fountain handled Harold Lloyd's Dot de Malibeu to second. Dot had a nice find on birds and ran a real class race but Terry couldn't be beaten this day. Third place was garnered by Chieftain's Little Dingo with a class race and birds. Dutch Morrill brought William Stein's Lodestar Raisin Hellion in for fourth. The Open All-age stake was run without mishap except for J. D. Fountain; matter of fact it wasn't all winning for Jim. He lost first a dog, then his hat, next his horse which ran away. (A judge and a marshal demonstrated how not to catch

a horse). Then Jim proceeded to top it all off by losing his dog trailer when he started the long drive home. Welcome back, Jim!

Lots of fine puppies ran. Jubilee Miss Tasha, owned by David Simes and handled by Dutch Morrill, won first place and Ted Hames Trooper Jill's Mach took second.

There were many fine derbies but, alas, they all didn't find birds. This was a tough one for Don Nicely and Jim Reed. Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon had a class derby race and handled his birds in a true derby fashion. Close behind Lad with second place was Hedgerow Country Boy, owned by Dan Buster and Warren Butler. Third was Blaze'n Pinto and Frenchy garnered fourth. If Sumpin Else, handled by Jim Fountain, and Magnum's Defender, handled by Jack Brooks had found birds it sure would have been a lot tougher for Don and Jim.

In the Open Gun Dog stake Jim and Don had it all scored until Joe and Nora Ganje's Nojo's Suzi went hunting in the last brace. Suzi was handled by Jack Brooks. It was Jocko's Lit'l Joe. Butler's Little Bryn and Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy garnering second, third and fourth.



Open All-age Winners first to fourth (right to left) with Judge Art Stavik.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake found Bernie Turner's Butch back to his winning ways with first place. Second place went to Kipo Tam's Lady Val, third place to Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy and fourth to Ron Marquart's German Wire-haired Pointer, Halb Von Pommoregon.

That's how they ran. The happy hour was extended for the lucky early arrivals and delayed for the judges and handlers in the later braces of the derby. Then all adjourned to a fine dinner. I understand there was a jim dandy party afterwards. Hisako must have known that as she steered me home early.

This was one of this club's largest trials and we offer many thanks to all the judges and handlers for their co-operation in helping us to get it run in two days. Also, thanks go to Mr. David Little and the Bureau of Land Management whose grounds we run on and to our club members Jim Gillespie, gamekeeper; Dan Bass in charge of bird planting; Oscar McCormick, Sam Kerr, and Dave Walker, official guns and all around help; and to Terry Laughery for pictures. Thanks, also, to the bird planters, Scott DeChambeau and Victor Jones. The rest of us got our thank yous from all of you in attendance. We enjoyed it. See you all next spring.

Puppy Stakes—15 Entries

Judges: Don Nicely, James Reed.

- 1—Jubilee Miss Tasha, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Jubilee Molly B. Owner, David Simes; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Trooper Jills Mach, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Ted Hames & Fred Williams; handler, Ted Hames.
- 3—Bar-B's Leeway Maggie, by Fld. Ch. Hald's Bugle Andy ex Leeway's Triferd Lily. Owners, Barbara & Stephen Rogers; handler, Steve Rogers.
- 4—Del Oro Desert Andy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner, Ray Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.

Derby Stake—31 Entries

Judges: Don Nicely, James Reed.

- 1—Tates Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Hedgerow Country Boy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Dia-

mond Dingo Belloaks Ibbby. Owners, Dan Buster & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.

- 3—Blaze'n Pinto, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Blaze'n Boots. Owner, Max Sutton; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 4—Frenchy, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Mischief Makers Way Kan Belle. Owner, C. G. Dillard; handler, Ron Neumann.

Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: A. L. Stavik, Arnold Ewing.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II ex Hoodviews Helsapoppin. Owner, E. Metzger; handler, R. Neumann.
- 2—Dot de Malibeu, by Bobo's Stuff ex Duke's Prince Pepsy. Owner, Harold Lloyd, handler, J. D. Fountain.
- 3—Chieftain's Little Dingo, by Chief of Diamonds ex Damita de la Cazaria. Owner, Isaac Vigil; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Lodestar's Raisin Hellion, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Light Lodestar. Owner, Wm. Stein; handler, Dutch Morrill.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Arnold Ewing, Lynn Fackrell.

- 1—Dual Ch. Bernie's Butch, by Burt's Peppy Peca ex Lady Suzanne Ripcroft. Owner & handler, Bernus Turner.
- 2—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner & handler, Dan Buster.
- 3—Kipo Tam's Lady Val, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner, David Max; handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Halb Von Pommoregon (GSP).

Open Gun Dog Stake—21 Entries

Judges: James Reed, Don Nicely.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Nojo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, Nora & Joe Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Jocko's Lit'l Joe, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner, Pat Porter; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Butler's Little Bryn, by Shadow Delight ex Lucky Dawn Bridget. Owner, Georgene Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy, (see above).



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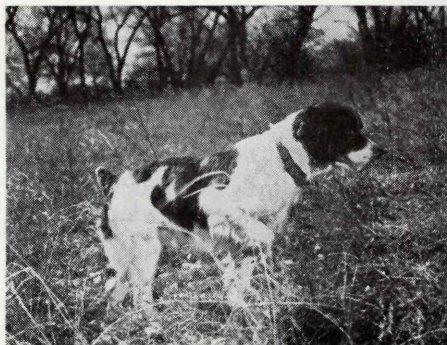
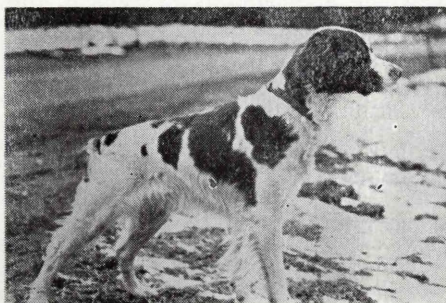
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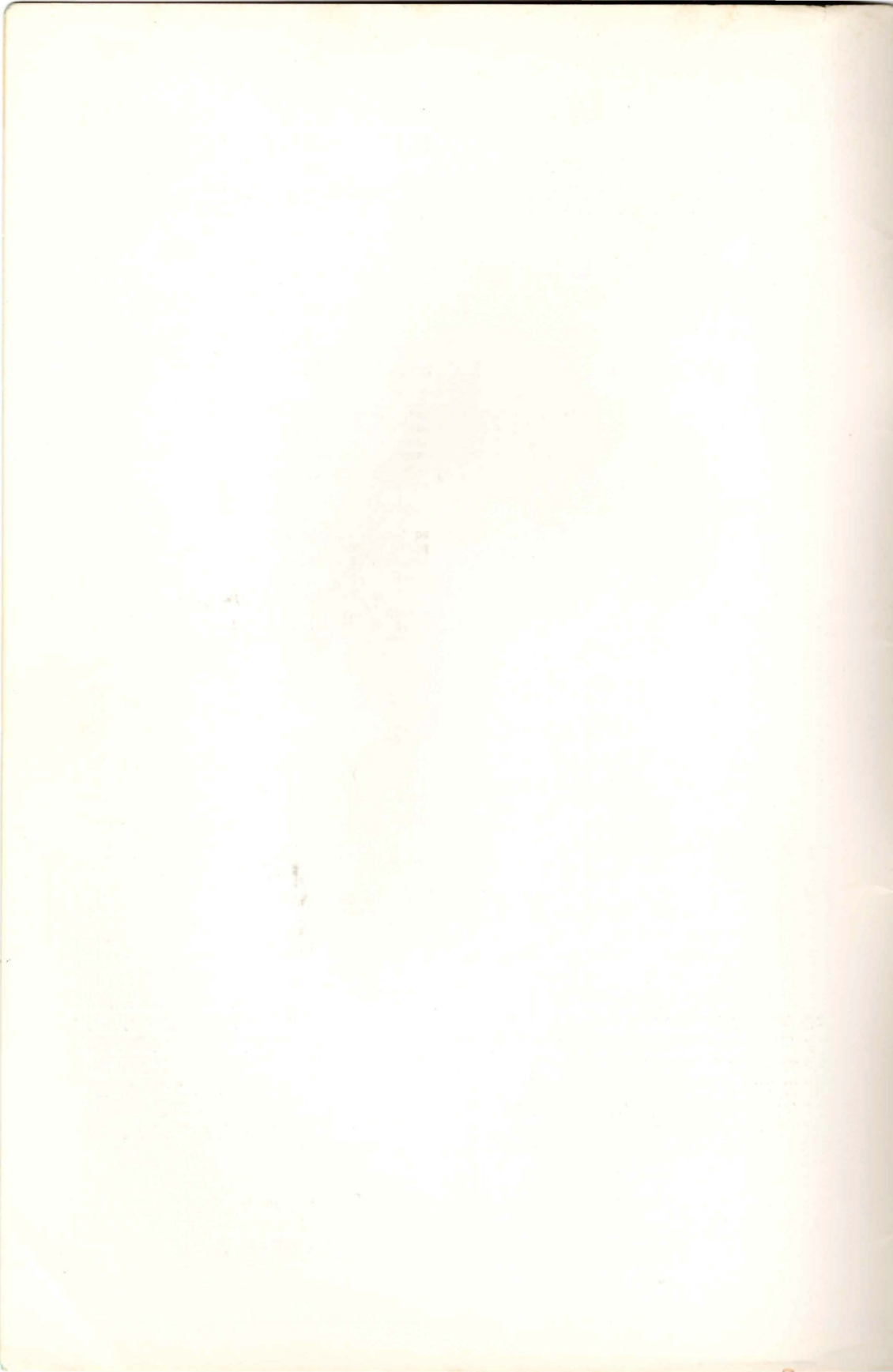
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