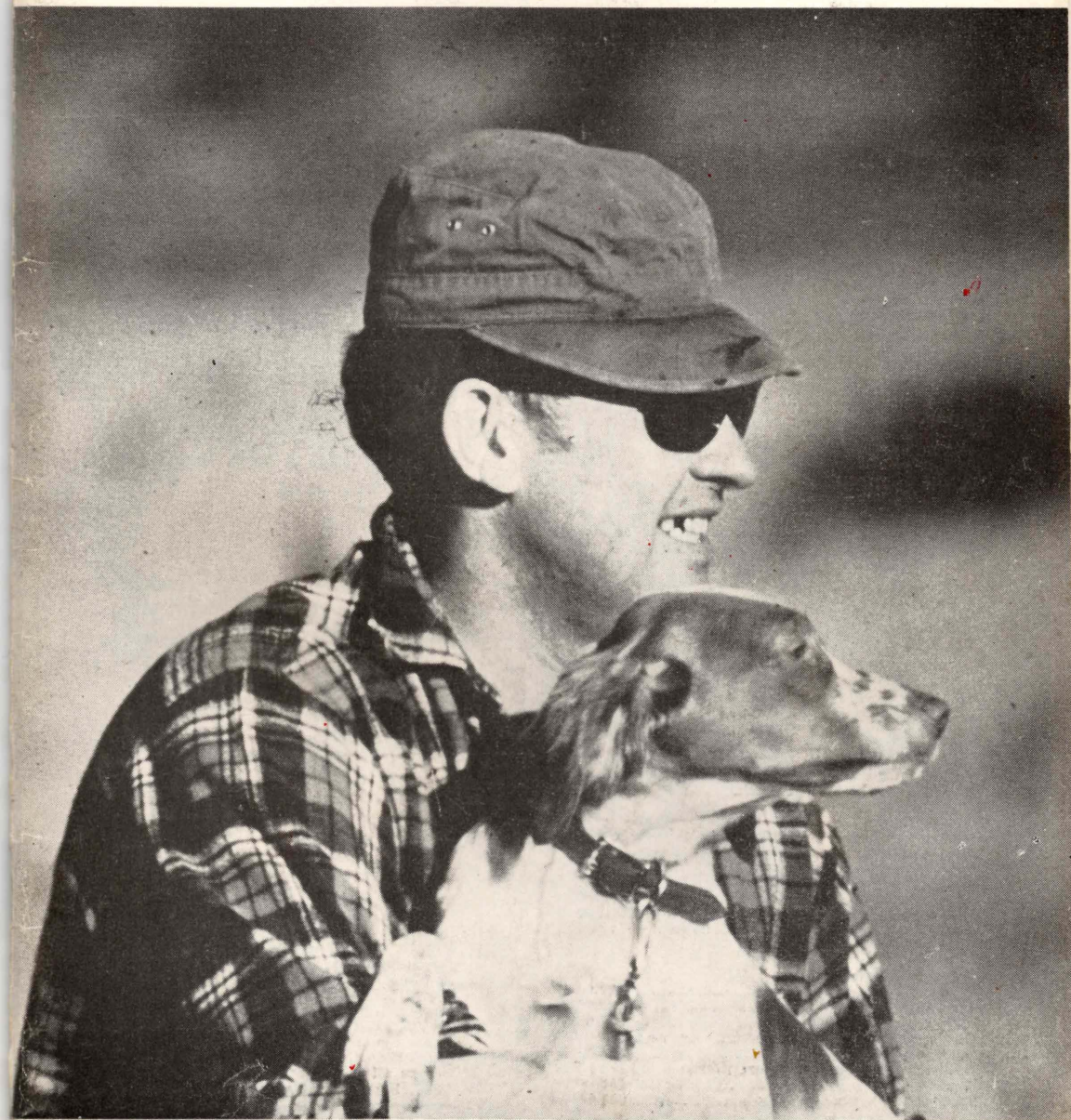


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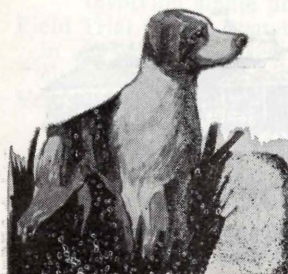
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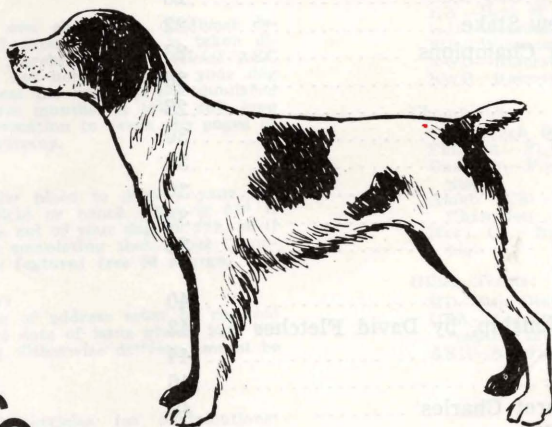
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ABC 1973 SUMMER SPECIALTY SHOW



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Summer Specialty

Saturday, June 2, is the date of the American Brittany Club National Summer Specialty hosted by the Susquehanna Brittany Club. It is being held in conjunction with the popular June Fete and Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Show immediately north of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

We are fortunate in having so well qualified and knowledgeable a gentleman as Alvin E. Maurer, Jr., to judge our Brittannies. A German Shorthair breeder, familiar to field dog requirements and having a reputation of favoring the dual dog concept, Mr. Maurer was the logical choice to pass judgment over our breed. By profession a practicing attorney in Pottsville, Penn., he has been involved with pure bred dogs his entire life and has been very popular with his choices judging the sporting group the past six years. Assigned other specialties Mr. Maurer's selections have been well received.

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Alvin E. Maurer, Jr.

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★ 1973 PHEASANT CLASSIC ★

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, seven-year-old orange and white dog owned by Ken and Erin Jacobson and handled by Rick Smith, topped a strong field of 28 to win the 14th running of the Pheasant Classic. A truly national event, this Classic had entries from Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, California and the Oregon-Washington area.

The event was hosted jointly by the Oregon and Washington clubs with Ken Jacobson and Everett Metzger as co-chairmen. As with all mid-week events attendance was small, limited to the handlers of participating dogs and the small work force, with an occasional spectator who followed the running for part of a day. Mention should be made of those who came great distances, Lloyd Conable from New York, Bill Norvell from Texas and, the handler of the winner, Rick Smith from Oklahoma.

In the judicial saddles at the outset were John Munson of the Washington Club and Dr. C. T. Young of Oklahoma City. An unfortunate accident occurred late in the first morning's running when Dr. Young's horse slipped on a piece of plywood on the road as he was making a quick turn to the front with a dog. He could not get his foot all the way out in time and his leg was partially pinned under the horse. He insisted in riding out the day although it was obvious he was in a great deal of pain. A consultation with a doctor in the evening revealed a broken bone just above the ankle and some badly torn ligaments in the knee area. He spent the balance of the trial stretched out in the back seat of a car with his leg elevated per doctor's orders, not wanting to miss any more of the action than he had to. Luckily a competent marshal had observed the first day's running and, after consultation with Dr. Young, A. J. Schmidlin of Buxton, Oregon took over the judging for the remainder of the running.

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam won this one with three finds, a good race and a piece of undefined work. Sam has an

attractive way of going, typically Brittany. Though his casts are big he is obviously not line running as he works his way swiftly forward, changing directions frequently to check scent. His gait is also all Brittany, not the long reaching pointer stride seen in some of the breed. His second find was a beautiful piece of birdwork, taking place under ideal conditions in a field of low grass where the whole action was vis-



**Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam
with judges, owners and handler**

ible. He hit faint scent a long distance out and roamed up at full speed. He stopped when he knew he had the bird. His location was correct; the bird obligingly held and flushed easily at handler's approach. It was a picture-book find. He would have been well nigh unbeatable if he had not had his first game contact and a flat spot of about 12 minutes just after the half way mark.

As it was the second place dog, Sir Kemthseask Du Lac, could have annexed the top slot with something different in the way of birdwork. All three arbiters agreed that Du Lac had the best, most consistent, forward race of any contender, this on one of the more difficult courses to show. Though one would wish his head to be higher when he runs his style on his find was top notch. Unfortunately he had a "Camp Adair find." Birds on these grounds will run a country mile at any hint of human intrusion. They may be seen in the air two blocks ahead or they may

circle and go out far to the sides or rear. In Dulac's case one who works these grounds regularly would be sure that he had the bird when he pointed and that, during the relocation effort, the bird went to the side and flushed as the restless movements of the horses made it jumpy.

The third place dog, Faulkner's Reddy, got into the act because he was spanking clean. Both judges preferred Lund's other entry as being nearer the ideal Classic's winner. Reddy ran a very nice, level, gun dog race, handled easily and had immaculate birdwork. No unproductives or flaws, other than lack of range, marred his performance.



**Fld. Ch. Sir Kemthseask du Lac
with handler Jack Brooks**

Christy's Featherduster, who was awarded fourth, had the most positive birdwork of the stake. She had three finds and in every one the birds were right where she said they were. She became confused at the three-quarter mark and it was obvious she was looking at her regular handler, Lyle Johnson. This, with 2 non-productives hurt her chances for a higher placement.

There were others that, without their bobbles, could have taken all the marbles. The brothers Killey and Trooper Jill's Frenchman each had one excellent find and were out to wrap it up when both suffered from almost identical incidents. Killey, appearing uncertain on a find in the waning moments, went in on a bird at handler's orders. Kipp did the same, except that he did it on his own. Evergray's Tic Toc Terry had his admirers as he ran one of the two biggest races of the stake. The fact that he was booted because of a slashed pad did not seem to hamper him at all. Too

many unproductives marred the picture here. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke might have made it except that he lacked drive, perhaps a weariness due to the plane trip and the change of time zone. The liberties he took with his new handler of course knocked him out.

Fourth could easily have gone to any of three other dogs, depending on the appraiser's viewpoint. Baron's Little Reno had three finds and a level race with the usual amount of unproductives for this stake. Brandy's Bullet had the proper birdwork, again the unproductives, and a bullish streak in the closing minutes that wiped him out in these judge's eyes. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper had a Camp Adair find and was not fired over. It was a question here if he actually had the bird on his initial point.

THE RUNNING

Taro's Chibby - Loophole of Clipper Down. The initial brace broke away at 8:00 a.m. from the rear of the barn with both dogs immediately settling down to the job in hand. At 15 minutes Loop crossed road and established point on thicket. As handler dismounted bird flushed. When sent on Loop got very birdy and slowed considerably. Both continued hunting the cover in acceptable gun dog fashion with Chibby making presentable casts at times. Loophole accounted for two unproductives. At 50 minutes Chibby pointed a rose bush, bird flushed and Brooks fired. Loop moved up into the same area and pointed stylishly on the same bush. Morrow kicked out the second bird from the identical spot.

Sir Kemthseask Du Lac - Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper. The pair broke away at the south end of the grounds. Dulac, with his powerful drive taking in large chunks of ground, kept Brooks on his toes so as not to lose contact in heavy cover. Ricky ran well but suffered in comparison. At 20 minutes Ricky was gone for a while in the woods by the railroad tracks. Shortly after Dulac disappeared in a heavy briary region and a scout was sent to look for him. Ricky had a find on the edge of a ditch where handler did a great deal of flushing apparently oblivious to the fact that birds had gone some distance to

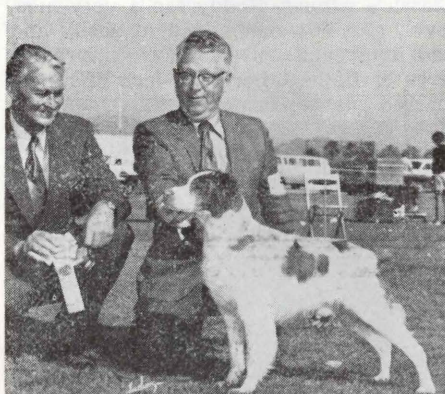
the side. No shot was fired. At bridge near barn as Dulac was being brought to the front the judge's horse slipped. There was a delay while Young's leg was examined and he was remounted. At 55 minutes Dulac pointed by hedge-row at the side of the airstrip. Handler dismounted as Dulac made a relocation attempt. Just as Brooks was remounting bird flushed to the right rear. Dulac had an unproductive at time.

Brandy's Bullet - Christy's Feather-duster. Both took off at a fast pace though not reaching to extremes. First blood at the big bridge where Duster pointed at corner, surrounded by car and horses. Neumann waited for Smith to bring Bullet in for a back. Duster had the bird neatly pinned. Both dogs were collared and brought up on the road. Upon release Bullet jumped back into the cover and pointed with Duster backing. A long point and relocation series followed in the immediate area but nothing was produced. A short way ahead Duster pointed two trees and this time had a pair of birds nicely marked. Just after main road crossing Bullet had a sharp find on a large briar patch where bird pitched straight up—a good piece of positive work. Duster hit pay dirt again shortly near green tree with pin-point accuracy again. At 40 minutes both dogs slowed badly near main road crossing. As the other side of the road was reached both disappeared into heavy woods. Bullet remained lost for most of the remaining time. Duster also disappeared for a while and was found on point, an unproductive. Both were picked up after time was called.

Chipp Britt Jill — Baron's Little Reno. After the lunch break the dogs headed south from the barn with Jill reaching attractively, setting a good all-age pattern. It was an expensive few minutes for Conable as she shortly became lost to be found back at the barns. Reno went along in a more circumscribed manner. He had a point in an open grass field. Though he was intense and positive handler could not produce and sent the dog on. He moved a few steps to the left and froze tightly indicating bird in same position as his original stand. Still nothing and, at handler's request, dog moved two steps to the right and again indicated that bird was

“right there.” It was, and a poor flyer, but the dog was mannerly. After course turned towards the barn Reno pointed again and handler cantered to him, this time producing a good flyer. His third find found him steady under pressure.

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam - Magnum's Searcher. Both took off in beautiful form. At the first turn bird lifted from high up on railroad embankment. Sam was working under the site of the bird and moved out at the same time as the

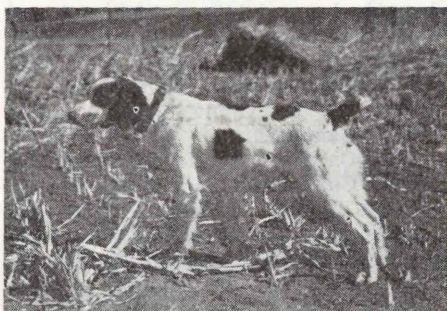


Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy

flight but made no special acknowledgment that he had seen the bird. The judges saw fit to give him any benefit of the doubt. As the course worked across the north end of the grounds Smith raised his hat and moved to Sam but the bird departed before he arrived. This heavy section seemed to do Searcher in and he lost his enthusiasm for the day. Sam punched hard but the going was too tough to allow much range. At the next turn the cover lightened and Sam began to reach out into the wind, doing a superb job of running. He proceeded to have the excellent find described in the resume of the winners. A bit further up the strip a bird was seen in the air and Smith pointed out Sam standing with Searcher honoring. At 35 minutes Sam had a sinking spell but picked up again and continued to pickup. Searcher just went through the motions for the last half hour.

Scipio Spinks - Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke. They broke away at 3:40. Here were two opposite types, Scipio the little hard-punching dog working very hard

and impressing with his fire and energy; Duke with his lanky build and long ground-eating stride, seeming lethargic in contrast. Duke's initial cast was a long one that took him to the adjoining square to the left. Scipio worked rapidly over all the forward territory. At the turn at the railroad tracks Duke did what few dogs do here and took the far side of the multiflora. He was gone from sight for some time. He was on a long forward cast when gallery spotted him leaning into an intense point on a large rose bush, facing the oncoming horses. Handler rode straight at the bush and, as he went in, the bird flushed back towards the dog and to his left. All was in order. The brace continued with hopes that Scipio would make con-



Fld. Ch. Christy's Featherduster

tact as well. He did not although he continued at a good pace and covered his ground in all-age fashion. At a minute before pickup Duke made a find near the water tank on wood's edge. Any possibility of the bird escaping via the wood's route was precluded when Conable dug into the woods and came straight in to the dog to flush. The bird went directly over the dog and all hopes were dimmed as he showed he still had enough git-up-and-go to go a short way with the flight.

Lodestar's Raisin Hellion - Country Cousin Lost River. This brace was ill-fated from the start. Ducks peeled from the pond near the breakaway intermittently, causing some confusion on the part of the dogs. Then both took to the railroad tracks for a while. Shortly Hellion became involved with scent, becoming more and more cautious, until handler elected to pick him up. Lost River, whose handler had not arrived,

did not take kindly to a stranger's handling and was picked up as the course approached the main highway, due to fear that he might not make the sharp turn.

Killey - Elcon's Shotgun Smoke. Things were looking up as these two sped away, each to have his own good find in the first minutes. Smoke, showing no sign that he was aging, ran attractively, Killey making casts that took him to the outer ditches. At the three-quarter mark, Killey pointed a large briar patch and Smoke backed. It was a pretty sight but boded no good as the gallery saw a bird sneak across the next road. The dogs were sent on to pick up the scent across the road. This time it was Smoke who pointed with Killey backing. Again the bird was not to be found. Neumann elected to hold Killey while Smoke worked for a relocation. He followed the bird into the wood's corner where it flushed, cackling, up over the planted field with the dog, yapping, in hot pursuit. Killey continued alone and within seconds of pickup had his last bird which was his undoing.

Faulkner's Reddy - Jacques de la Bretagne. Jacques, the younger, went with speed and fire. He ran a better than average race but did not contact any birds. He was a pleasing dog to watch. Reddy ran a gun dog race, going everywhere that Lund wanted to put him. The course followed large ditch to wind back to barn. Reddy pinned a bird on its edge, Lund flushed and the dog's manners were top notch.

Jocko's Lil Joe - Frenchman's Yankee Nickel. They broke after lunch south of the barn. Both settled down rapidly and worked in a mature fashion. Joe hit pay dirt first at 18 minutes when he stopped in heavy cover. Neumann kicked around for a while and finally bird took off unobserved to the rear. Two more points, both unproductive, followed in rapid succession. Nickel was taken on and worked in gun dog fashion to the east side of the grounds. As handler slowed to allow Joe to catch up Nicker worked the turn carefully and pinned a bird. It was a good find. The two dogs, reunited, continued to share a good hunting pattern. After main road crossing Joe pointed and Nickel backed but, again, it was unproductive. Nickel start-

ed to uncork in the last five minutes and finished strong.

Evergray's Tic Toc Terry - Ringo de Britt. They started well with Terry on the outside. Ringo had the first find as he pointed where Sam had his first find. The two were a handful to get around the sharp corner by the main highway. They made it and Terry had just scatted across the road to the left of the gallery when he crossed downwind of a bird and slid to a stop, looking over his shoulder. It was an impressive piece of work. Terry continued at a fast pace, swinging wide. A bird was observed to flush far ahead and when Terry got in the vicinity he pointed but nothing more could be raised. Terry made a huge cast after bridge crossing and gallery was forced to wait for handler to locate him. Ringo, meanwhile, was doing a medium job. Terry was gotten in hand and taken across the road where he had another unproductive at wood's edge, again a logical place for a bird. As the course turned on hill Terry cut to the left and was gone for several minutes. When he showed it was ahead for he had made the swing that many of the pointers do who run this course, down the bottom, up the hedge-row, coming in from the back side of the woods.

Jacolet Pride - Sir Skeeter of Nye. Pride, a Sam son, might have been mistaken for the old man as he broke away. He did not choose to be mannerly on this occasion and was soon picked up as was Skeeter who did not take kindly to a strange handler.

Britt Dublance Happy - S'No Fun Mack. The first brace of the last morning broke at 8:00 a.m. Mac, an attractively marked dog and a seasoned campaigner, broke well and knuckled down to the task in hand. Britt was not having one of his best days and when it became apparent that he was not going to do the job well enough Neumann picked him up. After Mac's initial find he became over cautious, establishing tentative points on many likely bird habitats and then moving on on his own. He continued almost the whole hour in this fashion and was on point when time was called. Though Smith tried hard over a large area not a feather could be raised.

Trooper Jill's Frenchman - Shotgun Liz.

Liz did not have her usual handler and was determined to hunt all the spots that looked good to her. She showed in the right places and ran as wide as any dog in the stake. Her pattern could have been improved if she had handled. In any event she impressed as an excellent gutsy bitch. She had two unproductives before being lost and, when found, was standing on a covey of quail. Her manners were good. Kipp ran the right kind of a race for these grounds, mature and intelligent. He had a lulu of a find when he was crossing bird scent and skidded to a point with his front legs crossed, the bird in plain sight. They were still crossed when handler finished an extensive flushing effort. He had it made until the final moments when he dropped into a ditch and was observed to road a bird and deliberately take it.

Pheasant Classic—28 Entries

Judges: Dr. C. Young, John Munson, A. J. Schmidlin.

- 1—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam x Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, K. & E. Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Sir Kemthsebak du Lac, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum x Magnum's Frankie. Owner, H. Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper x Ch. Cindy of Bellflower. Owners, G. & E. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Christy's Featherduster, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt x Cindy de Ville Pekato. Owner, H. Gerlach; handler, Ron Neumann.

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Now I know why beagles chase rabbits! One of our local sportsmen was running his beagle at the Game Club's dog training area. It jumped a rabbit and the chase was going fine until the rabbit stopped. The sportsman ran to get the rabbit before his dog, because he didn't want the dog to kill it. But the dog beat him to the rabbit. However, when the sportsman saw what happened next, he couldn't quite believe it. His dog ran up to the rabbit and started licking it. Do you suppose the dog just wanted to be friends?

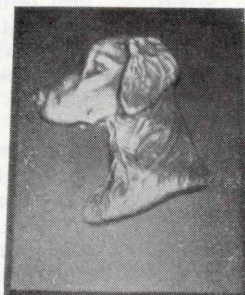
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Danny Goes to the Dog Show

by Nancy Threlfall

Ed's note: This was written in 1964 when the writer had seen only this one dog show.

I don't know when or how the idea of entering Danny in a dog show first came to me. Perhaps it was while holding my breath beside the kennel full of ecstatic wiggling puppies and dutifully trying to admire a pedigree that recorded who begat whom clear back to a garble of Gallic records from the Brittany peninsula of France. Perhaps it was one of the times when someone asked what that funny-looking pink-nosed dog was, giving me the opportunity to say "Brittany Spaniel" and proceed to explain that he was the sweetest, smartest, handsomest dog in town. But it was probably when a passing dog fancier said he was a fine animal with a magnificent rear end and the fateful words, "Why don't you show him?"

An optimistic ad in the Sunday newspaper announcing that a dog show would be held in Pittsburgh prompted my next step of entanglement. My phone call to the kennel club was answered by a gracious lady who assured me that, "A small local show like this is the perfect place to start showing your dog." She seemed rather nonchalant about Danny's wonderful credentials and I actually imagined that I sensed a yawn of boredom when I bragged about the sweetest, smartest, handsomest dog in town. Nevertheless, the application was filled out and returned.

On the night before the show, a thorough bathing seemed to be the obvious correct procedure. I considered using a human shampoo that guaranteed to "glorify your hair" but financial considerations convinced me that the green floor cleaner that gets dirt out of kitchen corners would be perfect for the job. A thorough scrubbing left Danny as clean as a boy scout's thoughts and smelling like a truck load of newly cut hemlock logs. After a quick toweling Danny romped around the house with gay abandon, celebrating the end of the procedure. He shook in every room, spraying rugs and walls with a fragrance which might be best described as a combination of turpentine and wet

dog. As I felt less inclined to celebrate, I went to bed.

When the alarm sounded in the morning, Danny bounded into the bedroom, dry, but apparently still celebrating. I stared with horror. His coat was as fuzzy as a sheep at shearing time. The obvious solution was a brisk brushing to bring out the natural oils and lanolin. I remembered a brand new scrub brush bought during last spring's orgy of good intentions. It was the perfect thing for the job and I brushed the fuzz with such vigor that the crackling of static electricity was reminiscent of a science fiction movie. If possible, he seemed to get fuzzier. But it was time to go, so I dropped the scrub brush into a brown paper bag along with the letter of confirmation that informed us that we were number 26, and quickly departed.

The awe-inspiring traffic jam of dog vans and station wagons outside of the Civic Arena was mild compared to the scene that greeted us inside the door. People and dogs were jammed in so tightly that it was almost impossible to conduct the extensive search necessary to find Danny's "bench." The benches were rows of partitioned niches of varying sizes according to the breed of dog. The din of yapping, growling, barking, howling dogs assaulted the ears. The odors that beleaguered the nose suggested that most entries had not been scrubbed with the green floor cleaner! My progress was impeded, not only by the crowds, but also because of my open-mouthed staring at the groomers who worked feverishly on dogs on tables. Around them were trunks and satchels containing endless supplies of sprays, scissors, clippers, combs, brushes, cosmetics and other equipment I could not even identify. One elegant fellow was daintily back-combing the coat of a Poodle 3 or 4 hairs at a time while another was deftly applying eyeliner and mascara to the eyes of a graceful Afghan Hound. I sheepishly tucked the paper bag with the brand new scrub brush out of sight under my arm and surveyed my antiseptically

clean dog with his galvanic coat. He may have been the sweetest and smartest dog in town but at that moment I realized that he was certainly not the most beautiful.

When we finally arrived at our bench, I breathed a sigh of relief and looked down at Danny who gleefully announced that he had to go out. I ignored him but he persisted with the idea. Finally, he goaded me into asking a fellow exhibitor how one went about taking one's dog out. He stared at me for a moment and then at Danny for several moments before answering in a rather shaken way.

"Just take him to the exercise pen."

"The what?" I responded alertly.

"The exercise pen," he answered with a pointing gesture, "Over there."

I traveled through the throng, trying to restrain Danny who was pulling like a Percheron, until we arrived at a pair of vivid gold enclosures that had "Dogs" and "Bitches" printed on their respective doors. The general category of "Dogs" sounded safer and perhaps a bit more polite, so we entered there. Danny immediately informed me through pantomime that he had no intention of using an exercise pen and that he wished to go out. Just in time to avert a major conflict of opinions, the loud speaker announced that Brittany Spaniels were due for judging in Ring 5 immediately.

"Which way is Ring 5?" I asked the nearest exhibitor who was, of course, staring in our direction. She pointed and I rushed away with Danny delightedly leading, convinced that he'd finally made his point clear.

A long hallway led to the rings where judging was to take place. Both walls were lined with wire cages containing pampered canine beauties and the center was jammed with people and dogs. I was wedged in hopelessly and could do nothing but stand and wait. Suddenly I heard water running. I gazed at the ceiling, wondering if the roof was leaking. I studied the water pipes running up the wall for signs of leakage. Then I looked down to discover Danny with his leg turned up to a cage containing a fluffy, white, perfumed, beribboned creature who was cringing under a copious shower that indeed sounded like water running! I jerked him away and

frantically shouldered my way through the crowd, expecting to be accosted at any moment by the guardian of the canine prima donna Danny had just ruined. "Bad dog!" I snarled at him through clenched teeth as quietly and viciously as possible. He looked up at me with an indifferent expression that said as plainly as words, "I told you I had to go out."

Suddenly we burst from the gloomy tunnel into the glare of countless spotlights. A muted roar came from the vast audience that extended like a blurred sea of faces from the floor to the ceiling on all sides. The parched lump in my throat dropped with the weight of an anvil to a position immediately behind my navel. This somehow gave my legs strength and stamina of overcooked spaghetti. The floor of the Arena and Ring 5 suddenly appeared as if viewed through the wrong end of a telescope. I could never make it out there. With utter humiliation I realized what a fool I was making of Danny and myself.

The multitude in the hallway behind pushed impatiently and Danny surged ahead, feeling relieved and in fine fettle. Somehow we reached Ring 5. "Here's number 26!" said several voices. An opening appeared at the entrance of Ring 5 and Danny dragged me in with the prowess of a seeing eye dog.

"Gait your dog, please," said a smiling judge. Danny trotted gleefully around the ring while I followed him dumbly. The smiling judge tucked a blue ribbon into my hand as I escaped out of the gate. Danny had won first prize! Of course, this was not surprising since he was the only entry in the Novice Class.

Several large groups of exquisitely groomed Brittany Spaniels with smooth, glossy coats now minced around Ring 5 and stood in splendid poses while the judge scrutinized them and awarded the ribbons. This process was repeated several times before someone shouted, "Numbers 26, 14 and 32!" Hands turned me toward Ring 5 and Danny forged in, eager to meet 14 and 32. Danny gaited me around the ring several times and then stood alertly, head and tail sharply erect, while the other handlers fussed and posed their dogs. "26!" said the judge and handed me a large purple

ribbon. People applauded and some said, "Congratulations," as we were ushered out the gate again.

Just as I was trying to read the printing on the purple ribbon, I heard shouts for numbers 26 and 17, and once again Danny trotted around the ring with me in tow. He stopped beside me with ears cocked and tail wagging when the judge held up his hand. "26!" called the judge as he handed me a gargantuan purple and gold ribbon.

There was considerable applause as we left the ring.

"Amazing!"

"Magnificent movement!"

"That judge always did like women handlers."

"What's his breeding?"

"That dog really smiles in the ring!"

"They've never been to a show before!"

"I just can't believe it!"

On the way out we stopped at the exercise pen, entered the door marked "Dogs" and Danny performed like a vet-

eran. An old man with a bulldog noticed the ribbons I was clutching to my chest and with a chuckle stated, "So you're the ones who got a major at their first show!"

"A what?" I asked.

"A major. Don't you know that you just won Best of Breed and a major?"

I admitted that I was not exactly sure what I had just done.

"Well, that's what you did! When you have enough competition in your breed you earn major points toward a championship. You need 2 majors so you're half way there now!" he explained.

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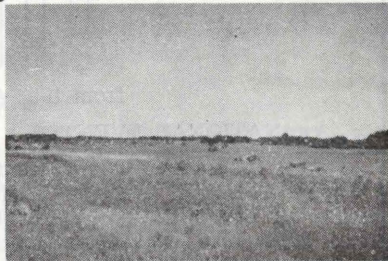
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from 1953 American Brittany Magazine

NATIONAL EVENTS

As Ruth Lee reported "Weather and a woman conspired to make field trial history at the 10th Annual National Trials (1952) . . . Never underestimate the power of a woman—especially when it comes to handling dogs. What Jane Thompson, veteran Brittany handler from Northville, Michigan, did at the Nationals this year, will stick like a thorn in the flesh of every male handler. It was not enough that Jane repeat with Howard Crippen's Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo what she did last year in winning the big Open All-age Stake . . . But Jane, it seems, also had the unmitigated gall to take home the trophy for first in the Puppy Stake with Hero's Master Spot and then put that same pup in competition with Derbies and win the National Derby Stake with a nine and one-half month old pup! Walter Kleeman did his best to bolster masculine ego by placing his merry little hunting companion, Domino de Klemantor, first in the Amateur Shooting Dog over 24 dogs. Domino then proceeded to rank second to Dingo in the Open All-age Stake."

There were 153 dogs entered in the events which included Puppy, Derby, Open All-age, Futurity and a Show. Michigan had the largest contingent present.

The Show was judged by Maxwell Riddle and the winner was Dual Ch. Amos of Edough, handled by Lee Holman. Mr. Riddle has given the dog a group first at an Ohio show prior to this Nationals win. Best of Opposite Sex was Holley Haven Suzette, the first in a long string of similar awards for Henry Holleyoak.

A feature "Sidelines" brought forth an interesting discussion of the sights at a trial, the hindside of the horses and the various hindside of the handlers. We wonder—does Laffy Lafleur still have the rolling stride mentioned there.

The Futurity, run by John W. Lee,

had 44 starters. The winner ran in a blinding snowstorm, producing birdwork when most of the competitors went birdless. His winning of fourth place in the Open All-age later in the week put him in the record books for this unusual feat. The dog was Juchoir's Martin. Second to him was Mist de Klemantor, who a few years later, won the Nationals herself. She also ran in the snowstorm as did the third place dog. Quail were unpredictable then as now! The purse was approximately \$400 for the owner of the winning dog and \$200 as the breeder's share.

Ch. Suzanne de Beauch dies in whelp was the headline of another short article. She was touted as the dam of the only litter to have produced a Field Champion and two Sporting Group winners in shows. She was also mentioned as the dam of two Field Champions, one the only dog to have field points and two Sporting Group placements.

A change in the bench standards was reported with a new wording being approved for the description of the "black" nose. The section on nose was also altered with new names being given to the correct colors. Light and mean-colored eyes were added as being subject to heavy penalty.

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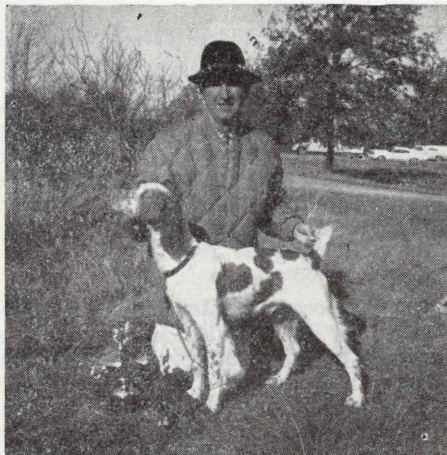
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NOCARDIOSIS



by Dr. Gary Pottorff

Nocardiosis is one of the group of diseases called systemic mycoses; that is, a fungus disease affecting the animal body internally. The specific fungus involved is *Nocardiosis asteroides*.

Nocardiosis is a non-contagious disease. The causative organism is found throughout the United States, primarily in soil and organic debris. Next to ring worm it is one of the most common of the fungus infections.

Nocardiosis is not a new disease, but it is now being diagnosed more frequently. This is because of the improved diagnostic techniques available in Veterinary Medicine today. A second reason for the apparent increase in the disease is the fact that more autopsies are being performed and this enables a definite diagnosis to be made.

Infection is usually by one of two methods. The first is through the respiratory tract by inhalation. This results in abscesses in the lungs and the bronchial lymph nodes. The second method is through the skin, usually by a scratch or puncture. This results in abscesses of the skin and the regional lymph nodes.

Nocardiosis must be differentiated from various tumors, chronic pneumonia, enteritis, multiple draining wounds, osteomyelitis and distemper. The only positive diagnosis is by isolation and identification of the causative organism.

Treatment is possible if the disease is recognized early. In my personal experience however, treatment is of doubtful value in that most animals are in advanced stages of the disease before they are recognized as being ill. This is particularly true of the respiratory form. The recognized treatment is a combination of penicillin and sulfadiazine administered for a period of six to twelve weeks. Also recommended are the broad spectrum antibiotics for a period of four to six weeks.

In summary; Nocardiosis is a fungal disease. It is non contagious and cannot be spread from one dog to another by

contact. It is widespread throughout the entire United States. It can be treated although in many instances treatment is of little value because of the advanced stage of the disease when it is recognized clinically.

The preceeding information was submitted by Dr. Pottorff in answer to a request for more information about the disease that caused the death of Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts. The disease is being diagnosed with more frequency in Brittanies, it being given as the cause of death in the case of Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler and quite recently in that of Fld. Ch. Christy's Featherduster. At least three prominent handlers of Britts are said to have lost dogs from this disease, which is being called Black Lung by field trialers.

Research into the disease reveals that it is thought that there is no direct transmission of the disease from animal to animal or from animal to man. It occurs in horses, cattle, poultry and man as well as in dogs and infrequently in cats.

In the cases of the infected Brittanies there were no symptoms apparent until the disease had progressed so far that there was no chance of a cure. The clinical signs that might be expected in a dog with nocardiosis are fever, soreness, lameness, dyspnea (difficult breathing), or slight cough. Dogs may have abscesses in the lungs, in the lymph nodes or under the skin. These start as small lumps that later become enlarged, and finally rupture and discharge pus.

The lungs and lymph nodes almost always contain these lesions which spread to other organs as the disease progresses.

Nocardiosis should be suspect in dogs with unexplained pulmonary disease, with subcutaneous and salivary gland abscesses or nodules. It can be diagnosed by taking specimens of pus, drying and staining them and examining under the microscope.

Unfortunately the disease is frequently fatal.

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FRIEND, FIEND OR FALLACY?

by B. J. Rose

It was a mid-June dusk when the skunk emerged from its den beneath the old granary, the only building remaining on the abandoned home-place. After sniffing about the old building for a few minutes, it moved north along the fence line in its strange shuffling trot-walk, its black and white banner waving softly above the ground.

Pausing occasionally to catch and consume a few crickets and grasshoppers, it continued to an old fence post partially covered by grass. (At no time did the skunk hurry along its route. Since its food consists primarily of slow-moving to immobile items, speed is not a necessary attribute of this animal, and few predators will attempt to reduce the skunk to a prey status—at least not after the first encounter with this walking “gas bomb.”)

A hint of excitement could be noted, however, as the skunk began digging alongside the fence post. Then the strong claws uncovered the concealed nest of a meadow mouse. The mouse and her five young became food items for the hungry skunk, as had the insects a little earlier.

As the moon bathed the fence row in silvery light, the skunk pushed on. A hen pheasant suddenly took flight as the shadowy shuffling figure came within a few feet of her nest. The contents of the 10 eggs were soon consumed. At no time during the evening excursion did the skunk feel remorse. It was simply following the dictates of a way of life for which thousands of years of evolution had equipped it.

To the skunk, these were not acts of predation, but rather acts of survival. At no time did the skunk succumb to temptation, it was just eating. The same as a cow eating grass in the pasture or a hen pecking corn in the barnyard. And the same as the great-horned owl which later that same night caught the skunk as it was nearing the old granary. The owl's swift, silent aerial attack with strong talons outstretched was another example of evolutionary specialty to equip an animal for a way of life.

The term “predator,” to most persons conjures a vision of blood-thirsty wolves, bears, weasels, fox or some other animal with traits, determined by man, that are bad. Simply stated, a predator is any animal which takes another living animal as food. This then, places the skunk and owl, as related above, in the role of predators.

However, the robin which consumes earthworms from our lawns, the purple martin catching mosquitos over our towns, and the praying mantis snapping up other insects are also placed in the same category—predators. Unfortunately, the definition for a predator most often utilized by society is: Any animal that takes another animal we want for ourselves. Man is one animal capable of placing a designation of good or bad on other creatures.

Those animals used as food by predators are called prey. The skunk was a predator on the insect, mice and pheasant, but became prey to the owl.

When considering predator-prey relationships, it must be recognized that although predator species are highly developed to carry out their role in nature's scheme, the prey species are well adapted to escape the predator species. The white-tailed jackrabbit, for example, has several adaptations enabling it to survive the predatory pressures: a high reproductive rate, keen hearing, good eyesight, speed, and, to escape detection, the ability to change from a summer brown coat to one of winter white.

Although a few predator species have become so highly specialized that they are dependent upon only one food source, these cases are rare. The Everglade kite's beak enables it to extract a certain species of snail from its shell. The blackfooted ferret's primary food is the prairie dog whose burrows also provide the ferret with cover. The specialized predator encounters difficulty in survival if its primary food becomes scarce. Availability of prey, therefore, determines the population of the specialized predator species.

In other predator species, availability

plays an important role in determining the prey that are taken. When the meadow vole reaches high population levels, many predator species, ranging from short-eared owls to fox, utilize these rodents as food. In fact, any animal possessing an appetite for and the ability to capture the mice will do so.

When any prey species become too abundant for the habitat in which it exists, predators will exact their toll, as will weather, disease and parasites, or other biological control factors.

Availability and opportunity become factors in the case of depredations on domestic animals. Predators usually do not distinguish between wild and domestic prey. The domesticated species are usually inept at protecting themselves or in escaping predators and cannot be compared with nature-tested wild birds and mammals.

When domestic animals are placed into a wild environment, it is necessary to take precautions to protect them. These precautions may include the intelligent selection of areas to domesticate animals, protective fencing, watchful tending of domestic herds or flocks, and other measures. Is it sound to exterminate all predator species possessing the ability to prey upon domestic animals? The opposing philosophies of this question have been heatedly discussed in recent months.

In a sense, domestic animals, because of their lack of ability to care for themselves, are placed in the position of a wild species attempting to survive in habitat unsuited for them or on numbers too great for the available habitat.

In the wild species, those creatures attempting to survive out of habitat or in marginal cover are eliminated or reduced by various causes. Handicaps imposed on a species due to agricultural intensification will result in losses. During the summer months, much cover and habitat is available for animals to carry out their reproductive cycle. However, with the harvesting of grain crops, fall plowing, haying and grazing pressures, animals are displaced to the remaining cover areas.

These displaced animals, uprooted from their home areas, become vulnerable to the limiting factors. As the remaining cover areas become crowded

from the annual reproductive cycle, many animals become surplus to the carrying capacity of the cover and their numbers are reduced by natural factors. Predator species are limited by habitat as well as prey species.

Of all the animals, the predator represented by the mountain lion, peregrine falcon and northern pike, best symbolize the wild and free, and maintain their status as wild animals regardless of our meddling.

The better we understand the intricate relationships of animal populations and their habitat requirements, the better we will understand the role of predation and other factors in the timeless law of life.

from S.D. Cons. Digest

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BOOK REVIEW

Hunting Dog Know-How, by David Michael Duffy, is now out in a revised edition, published by Winchester Press. This book should be a must in the library of every serious hunter. The chapter of training the continental breeds is of special value to the Brittany owner. The book sells for \$5.95.

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The first breeder to reply to the question as to what he felt were the most serious faults in the breed gave the following answer.

As I have been breeding for more than 20 years, and have almost lost count of the litters I have raised I feel qualified to evaluate the state of the breed. I would like to divide my comments into two parts, bench faults and field faults, though some faults overlap in their influence.

The poorest part of the Brittany benchwise is the front end. I felt ten years ago that fiddle fronts, out at the elbows and such faults of front leg construction was most frequently found. Now some breeders are putting good fronts on their dogs. But all breeders must be very cautious as far as front end construction goes because the fault is still so recently eradicated that only constant vigilance will keep it out.

Now that an improvement in the leg structure has been made in a good many instances the next thing to look for is better feet. A look at the Futurity show entry as it comes straight at you reveals almost 100% of the dogs with snowshoes for front feet. Our standard does not call for a tight cat foot but the feet should not be splayed as much as most of them are.

Though both these front end faults are most important to bench breeders they should not be ignored by those who breed for field dogs. A dog can run well with a bad front end though he may not have the staying power that a truly sound dog will have. A dog is at a distinct disadvantage if he has bad

feet. They can interfere with his field performance.

I feel the major field fault is in the area of temperament. We have too many bull-headed stubborn dogs that run wide as youngsters and never come under control to make all-age dogs. This is an anathema to both the trialer and gun dog owner. An uncontrollable dog is of no use to either. Whether this is due to stubbornness or stupidity I have never been able to decide. On the other end of the scale we still see too many soft dogs (mostly females) who can't be corrected without their folding up. This is just as bad as the hard-headedness. I find that good solid even temperament accompanied by brains and a willingness to please is one of the most difficult things to breed into the Brittany.

The serious crippling faults that I find most numerous in the breed are bad bites, cryptorchidism and hip dysplasia. Some strains frequently produce bites that are so bad that the teeth make running sores in the mouth where they do not mesh properly. I feel that this fault can be traced back to one of the more prominent pioneer strains. It is not a serious problem to breed out. Cryptorchidism, on the other hand, pops up every once in a while and does not seem to follow enough of a pattern to establish it as in any particular strain. Hip dysplasia, the minor form, is in most all strains. The more crippling form seems to predominate in two or three strains. My feeling is that I can continue to produce pups that will do the job in trials and the hunting fields, pups that can go all day, if I avoid these few strains. I don't think it possible to breed litters that are 100% hip dysplasia free, any more than it is possible to breed numerous litters with perfect bites, perfectly sound legs and perfectly formed heads. These are all features that are governed by numerous genes and as multigenic characteristics they may never be bred to adhere to a set pattern. Even when perfection is attained in one of these characteristics it

is soon lost again, even with constant vigil.

As a breeder I feel this is THE challenge, to try and reach as near that perfect ideal as possible, to mate two dogs each with perfection in one area and try to choose progeny that combine these two areas of perfection. Then to add one more perfect characteristic in the next generation with the unattainable goal of absolute perfection.

I chose to breed the Brittany because he is more of a challenge than most breeds. He must have both field and bench characteristics to remain the Brittany he is. Where other breeds may be bred solely for looks with the Britt you have to have looks, trainability, nose, desire for hunting and retrieving and the little niceties like style, intensity, and range.

Ed's note: It is always gratifying to a breeder to receive letters of satisfaction from the recipients of new puppies. This one merits publication because the new owner is just 10 years old.

Dear Helen,

How are you? I am fine. Thank you

for the card. I kept the date open. And so has the rest of the family. Rascal can hunt very good. And Rascal can point very good. Rascal is a very good puppy. And Rascal is a happy puppy. We got some tropical fish. Rascal likes to hunt. I like to see Rascal chase birds. Rascal likes to go for walks. Rascal went with me on a walk. And I took a lunch for me and Rascal. And we had a picnic. Rascal is not skinny. He is rolly polly now. I take him hunting about every day. And Rascal gets rewarded with milk bones. I like to ride my pony and lead Rascal. My dad got me a show leash for Rascal for my birthday. My dad got me two cherry trees for my birthday. Rascal likes to chew bones a lot. I feed Rascal every day. Rascal likes to play in the water. Rascal likes to play with me. And Rascal likes to eat. I like Rascal very much. I think Rascal's name should be Rascal the great. I guess I should be getting along. Good by.

Sencerely

Laura Ellis

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Gun Dog Classic

A NEW STAKE

Those who have an interest in the Grouse Classic are well aware of the difficulties involved in finding a host for that event. Areas where grouse are plentiful enough to justify a trial seldom have the proper terrain or enough area. Unless areas have been set up for grouse trials, hours of pre-trial labor are needed to open up paths for the judges and handlers. A Grouse Classic is an event that the ABC would want to continue to sponsor but it would appear that less frequent intervals than once a year would constitute a more practical program.

The Classics Committee and the ABC Board have sought AKC approval, and that approval has been received, to sponsor an annual Gun Dog Classic. The host club will be expected to meet the same criteria as the other Classics, except that the trial will not be limited to any specific bird. It is expected that some of the eastern clubs will host this Classic on grouse and woodcock. Some of the central clubs may want to hold it on mixed quail and pheasant while the far west clubs will be able to hold it on chuckars.

In awarding this Classic preference will be given to clubs which do not have grounds that would qualify them for the Pheasant, Quail or Chicken Classics. If the grounds are heavy in population of any of these three birds the club will be expected to ask for permission to host the Pheasant, Quail or Chicken Classic. The Gun Dog Classic is for clubs that have a mixed bag of birds, where a dog might be expected to show equally on pheasant and quail, on grouse or woodcock, for instance or for clubs that have other game such as Chuckar, Hungarian Partridge, Grouse or Woodcock.

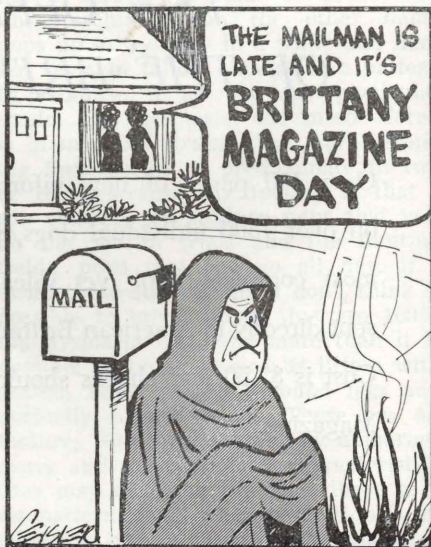
It should be remembered that ground enough must be available to lay out four one-hour courses and that native birds must be in enough abundance to allow for proper running of the trial. The bird population may be supplemented by planting in such a manner

as to assure birds on every course and in as natural a condition as possible, but under no circumstances should it be a planted bird trial.

The Classic will be run as a Limited Gun Dog Stake. This means that to qualify a dog must have won first place in a Derby Stake or placed in an Open or Amateur Gun Dog Stake. A quick check reveals that almost all the Britts that are qualified for the other Classics that are run as Limited All-age Stakes are also qualified for a Limited Gun Dog, either through a Derby win or from a placement in an Amateur Gun Dog Stake.

As most owners keep track of their dog's placements by the designation of Open or Amateur placements they will need to check their dog's eligibility for this new stake. The ABC office will check your dog's record if you wish help in this area.

Any club wishing to host the initial Gun Dog Classic should contact Len Rix, 22230 Miami Ave., Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138 for further information. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.



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LIST OF CERTIFIED CHAMPIONS

With the certification of Suzabob's Clementine Rose the number of OFA certified Brittanies reached the 500 mark. It has been our custom to print the entire list of certified dogs each spring. We've outgrown that possibility!

Most persons who request the entire OFA list do so in order to make a decision on the choice of a stud dog. Most people who breed choose a dog with either a field or bench title. Therefore below are listed all Brittany champions

who were OFA certified up to the closing date of this magazine.

Persons who might be considering breeding to a field winner and wish to know if he is certified may obtain that information by writing to the ABC office. We will no longer be able to supply a complete list of all certified dogs though we will continue to list dogs in the magazine when they first receive certification. Watch next month for the newest certified dogs.

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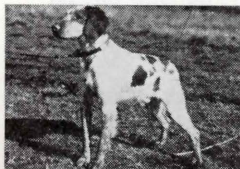
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OLD RIP AND OLD KACEE

by Joe Dawson

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They have hunted all over in many a state,
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And Chukars or Grouse which ever you wish.
I'll tell you a story that happened one Fall,
The details of which I can easily recall,
It was early one morning the sun was just up,
And old Kacee was still just a fairly young pup,
Ron turned them loose and we started to hunt,
They moved out quickly, old Rip out in front.
They made a big swing and they cast out wide,
They were searching for pheasant where ever they hide,
Old Rip went on point, he locked up tight,
Then came old Kacee, he backed him just right,
You have never seen a prettier sight,
If you are a sportsman it brings you up tight.
I pushed off the safety and moved in slow,
Kicking the sagebrush with my big toe,
Out burst a pheasant, he was flying quite low,
I brought up my twelve gauge which really let go,
The bird took a tumble and fell to the ground,
I must be the proudest hunter around.
Old Rip and old Kacee were holding their ground,
A steadier pair will never be found,
There was a brief moment when nothing was heard,
Then I sent old Rip out after his bird,
He was back in a moment, he had a big cock,
It'll be on the table about 6:00 o'clock.

Many's the bird that went the same way,
Kacee got some you'd a thought it was play,
We filled up our limit, we filled up our bag,
With this kind of story there's no need to brag,
If you want to go hunting, just let me know,
Old Rip and old Kacee are raring to go.

10 LITTLE HUNTERS

10 little hunters, feeling fit and fine . . .
One forgot his safety catch, and then there were 9.
9 little hunters, flirting with their fate . . .
One started clowning, and then then there were 8.
8 little hunters, in a shooter's heaven . . .
One was "triggered" by a fence, and then there were 7.
7 little hunters, wise to feathered tricks . . .
One used a faulty gun, and there were 6.
6 little hunters, glad to be alive . . .
One looked down a gun barrel, and then there were 5.
5 little hunters, skilled in woodland lore . . .
One took to drinking, and then there were 4.
4 little hunters, feeling mighty free . . .
One had an "empty" gun and then there were 3.
3 little hunters, tramping through the dew . . .
One shot a shadow, and then there were 2.
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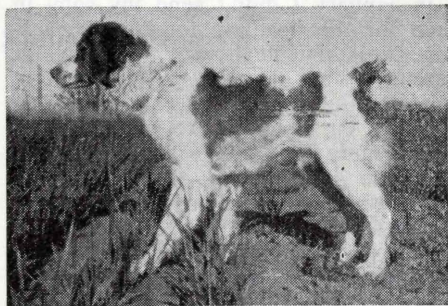
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| BAN-DEE | GUNDY |
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| MAGIC MUFF HECKLE | SECOND CHANCE |
| 6. MIKE BAZOOKA OF TEJAS | 13. BIG MIKE BAZOOKA |
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| BRANDY'S BULLET | |

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★ THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS ★

by Lloyd Conable

In January I didn't send my copy in time for the deadline for No. 3 magazine. Most of it dealt with the doings at Ardmore, now old news. A goodly group was on hand although not as large as at Paducah the week or two previously or at Ardmore last year. This is understandable considering the scheduling this year. A few sturdy souls besides the professionals made both Paducah and Ardmore but generally we had mostly new faces. Some of the West Coast contingent stopped off for a day or two on their way home from Paducah. The weather left a lot to be desired, being mostly windy and raw with some rain and a touch of snow one day.

The new format for running the National Championship was tried and met with mixed reviews. It has resulted in considerable discussion among the Board of Directors. By the end of our Ardmore stay everyone that had been at both Paducah and Ardmore had had about all they wanted. It's just too much travel and too long living out of a suitcase.

Ardmore had its bright moments and its sad ones. Things started out nicely when Bill McCoy, one of the judges for the Championship last year, came up to have dinner with all of us Friday evening before the running. We all appreciated that. And I received a letter to the ABC from the Lt. Governor of Oklahoma welcoming us back. On the sad side was the receipt of news the evening before the end of the stake of the untimely passing of Way Kan Fritts. Lyle and Marge left immediately in a most dejected state and a pall of gloom hung over the lodge that night. It deepened the next day when Harold Brown's Charlie Boy II was lost during his second series running and was not returned. At this writing he still has not been heard from.

Now I'd like to go back and pick up with the remainder of last year's travels and doings prior to the Nationals. Many

of you have told me over the year that you enjoy reading about what we've been doing and where we've been and I enjoy telling about it so let's. The summer was devoted to correspondence with various committees, officers and directors. We only attended two shows, not having anything good that was ready to show. July 1st Ella took Jill and Sport and drove out to Holmans' so they would be on their truck for the summer in Canada. I stayed home to feed the rest of the dogs and horses.

In mid-July Jim and Judy Cohen came in for five days and Jim played as my partner in our club's annual invitational golf tournament. This is a 54-hole best ball affair that is the highlight of the summer and we had a ball. My partner of the previous two years was unable to make it from California and Jim very graciously consented to carry me around the course. I think we had our minds on Brittanies more than on golf because even though we won something, I think it was our flight consolation prize, if one wanted to find out where we finished in the tournament overall it was easier to start at the bottom and read up. That was a bit of a switch from 1970 and 1971 when my previous partner and I won and followed with a second place respectively. However, we weren't last and in a field of 88 teams that isn't too bad and we did have fun. And the girls were a good gallery walking just about everyone of the 54 holes with us as well as playing a few with us the evening before the practice round. And Jim has a new putter now. His old one somehow or other broke into two pieces at the end of the first round and he played the last two days using Ella's. A week later we went to Ohio and this time I was Jim's guest in his club's invitational and another fine time was had by all. The results were the same, however, except for Jim's putter, it stayed whole. But we bet wisely and emerged with a whole skin financially.

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ALL AROUND THE *Course*

ALAMO

The Alamo Club held its first trap shoot in February. The prizes were bacon and ham, with Mike Putman, the winner of the major event receiving a turkey. Even the women and children got into the act and some shot well.

SHARPTAIL

Goldtone's Hillcrest Jill was awarded the DeMots Traveling Trophy for winning the most points in club fun trials held during the year. She is owned and handled by Paul Rockwell.



GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

The first "Shoot to Retrieve" all breed fun trial was held in January. There were 15 braces in competition. The winners were: (1) T Boy, pointer; (2) Sam, owned and handled by Mike Sprinkle; (3) Lady, setter. John Lee and Carl Martin were the judges.

In February the GIBC made a good showing at the GSP "Shoot to Retrieve" fun trial. There were 3 stakes. In the Open All-age, Earl Dickerson and Dan took 2nd place. In the Open Puppy, Gary Bolin took first place with Abe, and Warren Montgomery took 5th with his 7-month old bitch, Fancy. In the Derby stake, Horace Temple got the 6th place ribbon with his 17-month old Chip. There were 70 entries with 7 Britts running.

A bench show clinic was held in March.

LA SALLE

The first fun trial of 1973 was held with a chill factor of 3 below, but members braved the weather to enter 36 dogs. The results were: Under Two, (1) Vonesh's Bebe, (2) Kavajek's Koko, (3) Felgenhauer's Gus, (4) Hensley's Pat. In the adult dogs it was (1) Gaynor's Ladie, (2) Chesky's Blondie, (3) Marten's Robin, (4) Birchfield's Harper. In the February event there were 51 entries. In the Open All-age it was (1) Gaynor's Pistol, (2) Marten's Robin, (3) Kramer's Buffy. In the Gun Dog it was (1) Birchfield's Cindy, (2) Chesky's Blondie, (3) Ruff's Kate. The Derby winners were (1) Gaynor's Shenandoah, (2) Felgenhauer's Gus, (3) Sabat's Whitey. Puppy winners were (1) Ray's Mike, (2) Theodore's Chip, (3) Jack's Dutches.

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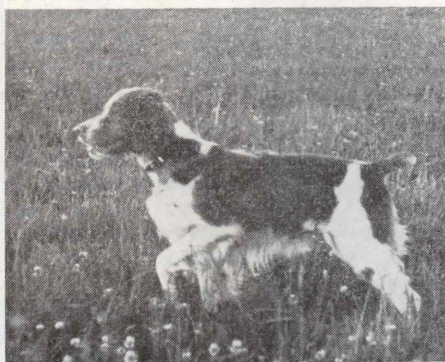
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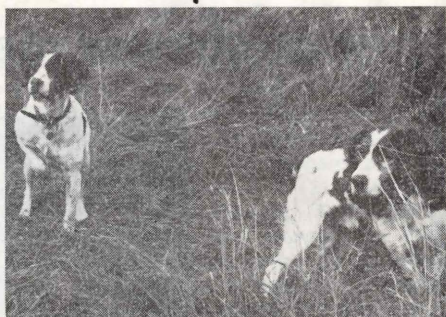
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Ch. Regina Semper, sired by Chink-A-Plenty Royal Loner out of Princess Yvonne, was handled by her owner and earned her Championship with three majors, 3 BW, and 3 BOS. Although "Gina" has not been field trialed, she has several all-breed fun trial placements. "Gina" has provided her owner with many pleasurable days of hunting with her hard driving run and intense style on point. Recently bred to Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko, "Gina" has a new family, (whelped 2-2-73), that includes 4 males and 1 female. All are well marked and offer fine Dual potential. "Gina" is owned by Bob and Sharon Kulfan, 11202 - 132 Ave. N.E., Kirkland, Washington 98033.

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Ch. Gina's Happy Tiger, sired by Chink-A-Plenty Happy Dingo out of Ch. Regina Semper completed his Championship in fine style with his third major by going BB over Specials and on to a 3rd in Group. "Tiger," whose wins included 4 BW, 1 BOS, 3 BB and a Group 3rd, was handled by his owner-breeder. Although not campaigned, Tiger has Puppy, Derby, and Novice Gun Dog Placements in all-breed fun trials. "Tiger" together with his mother, "Gina," provide a fine hunting pair for their owners, Bob and Sharon Kulfan, 11202 - 132 Ave. N.E., Kirkland, Wash. 98033.



Ch. Mechant of Breton's Lightning (left) sired by Breton's Lightning (right) out of Penny's Copper Kid completed his Championship requirements by going Best of Breed from the American Bred class at the National Specialty Show in Paducah, Kentucky under judge Maxwell Riddle. Mechant was considered by his owner, Gary Blackstone of Ypsilanti, Mich., to be strictly a field dog and was given a chance to be shown after the Spring of 1972 field trials were over. He was shown by Henry Riske of Marine City, Mich. for six months during which he was taken from the show bench for over two months to run in the local fall trials. His show record is one 5-point major, three 4-point majors, and two 1-point wins. Hopefully he will soon receive the open-adult-stake win which will give him the dual title.

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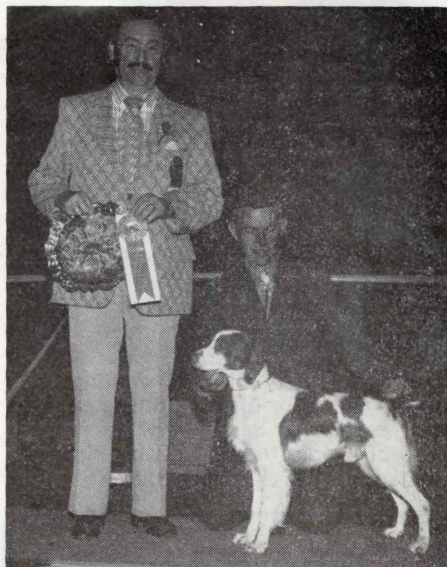




Ch. Charlie's Ginger Girl C.D., sired by Fld. Ch. Leeway's Skyline Charlie, out of Leeway's Ferdline Fleur (ex Ferdinand of Leeway), completed her championship July 22, 1972, at Lafayette, Indiana, under Judge Isidore Schoenberg. On July 16 at Painesville, Ohio, Ginger was Best of Winners for a 4-point major under Judge Louis W. Hamsher. Her record includes three Best of Breed, five Best of Opposite and four Best of Winners. She completed her championship in approximately four months, winning a 3-point major and Best of Breed at Belleville, Ill., her first time out with Clint Harris who handled her exclusively. Ginger was bred by Ruth and John Lee and is owned by Horace & Liz Temple of the Greater Indianapolis Brit'any Club. She has had one litter, sired by Ch. Ti War Chip de Triumph. One of her male pups, Ti War's Ginger Chip, retained by his breeder as choice of litter, won a 3-point major, a 4-point major, and had 10 points toward his championship before he was a year old. He is now being trained for field and shows great promise. Ginger has not been trialed as yet but is a fast running bitch with a good nose that will be in competition by fall.

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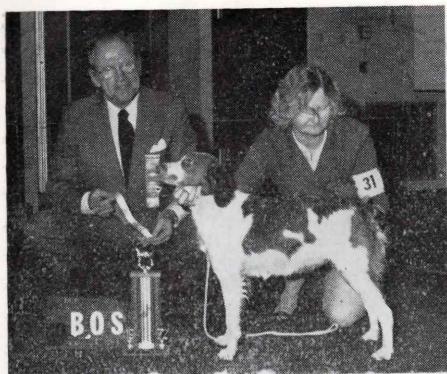
Ch. Queen Margret De Art, sired by Ch. Evansport Samson x Ch. Princess De Art has completed her championship requirements at age 16 months. Shown here at Kankakee Kennel Club under judge Nelson Groh with owner and handler Douglas Magno. Finished her championship by going WB, BW and BOS at Manitowoc County Kennel Club.



Elinor's Kipper pictured with judge Isidore Schoenberg at the San Joaquin Kennel Club Show in Stockton, Calif., Nov. 19, 1972. Mr. Schoenberg placed Kipper third in the Sporting Group after taking a 5-point major and Best of Breed under judge Robert Walker. Kipper finished his championship at the San Mateo Show Dec. 3, 1972 with two Best of Breeds, three major wins and a third group placement. Sire: Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan. Dam: Millette's Ce Bon C.D.X. Whelped April 23, 1971. Owner: Elinor J. Lynch, 2521 Watson St., Sacramento, California.

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Amer. & Can. Ch. Princess de Art's Image, owned by Mildred Spencer shown with judge Don Sandberg. Princess won Best of Opposite Sex at the Nebraska Brittany Club's Specialty Show.



Ch. Cumberland's Royal Revil, sired by Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Luke, a pointed son of Ch. Cageo's Cover Girl (Show Case Sept. 1972) follows his dam, Ch. Cageo's Russet Whammydiddle (Show Case XXV No. 2) to his championship. Revil is shown here going BB for four points under Mrs. Erica Dixon Huggins at the Greenville K.C. show on February 18, 1973. Starting his show career on January 6, 1973 with a BB over specials, Revil was shown seven times, going BB three times and BW four times under the guidance of handler George D. Edge, Jr. As a puppy, Revil qualified in the 1972 North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association's Natural Ability Trials held in Portland, Maine, handled by Walter Young, his breeder, for William Legge, Foreside, Maine, his owner. Plans for Revil's future include continued efforts in NAVHDA, AKC and American Field trials, as well as being campaigned on the bench as a special. Revil is available at stud to approved bitches.

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1972 Winner

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Handler: Rick Smith

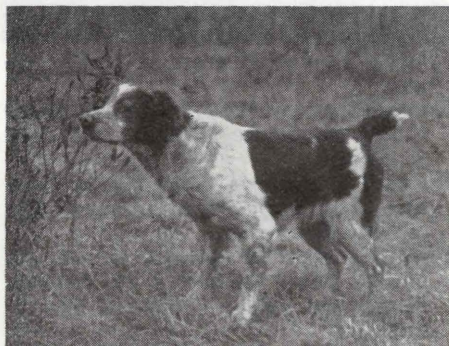
INTERNATIONAL BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

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1973 Trial Date:
Monday following BCUNY A.K.C. Trial

1972 Winner
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New Champions

Confirmation of new champions, obedience degree holders and group winners is taken directly from the Purebred Dogs (official AKC publication). Do not notify us that your dog has finished unless his name is not published at the end of five months. It takes this long for official confirmation to reach the pages of the American Brittany.

BENCH

Credence Skoshi, by Ch. Red of Sherri Ann x Ch. Skoshi, o. J. Hudgins.

Dahlheim's Christy C.D., by Laramie Schnicklefritz x Lady Girl II, o. J. & D. Dahlheim.

Gakenheimer's Chocolate Chip, by Ch. Thorn Patche of Cedar Grove x Cathy de Triumph, o. Steilke & Gakenheimer.

Holly Red of Pompton's Tuffy, by Spotty of Pompton Falls x St. Luke's Tuffy, o. Dr. E. C. Kohaut.

Hunterlane Be Bo Niagara, by Flambeau's Mike of Richmond x Hunterlane's Yankee Princess, o. F. Benvenuti.

Hunter's Autumn Frost, by Ch. McHunter C.D. x Mai Petite Michelle, o. Wright & Stage.

Mechant of Breton's Lightning, by Breton's Lightning x Penny's Copper Kid, o. Gary Blackstone.

Sequani's Miss De Meanor, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff x Ch. Sequani Sassie Sue Ellue, o. Mr. & Mrs. J. Roberts.



Membership reaction among show people was spirited at the announcement that the winners of individual shows would no longer be published. An explanation seems to be needed.

Winners have been sent in by only a few and the listing of these gives a one-sided picture of what dogs are winning. Sometimes more results are received than there is space. It is impossible to fairly choose which results to delete but deletions must be made in order to keep the results current. Many results have been sent in incorrectly.

The Editor felt that what space was available could be put to better use by printing tips on the preparation of a dog for show, tips on handling and ring procedures.

Group Wins

Ch. Elcia's Lil Hoss of Greenfield, T. Stell, 3rd San Mateo K.C. (Cal.), judge J. Tacker.



C.D.

Elkhorn's Prince Brut, H. Schlingman.

Lady Vilaine's Fleur, J. Wacker.

Rahoul The Pathfinder, B. Wadlow.

Tierra Buena's Lady Trooper, R. & B. Reimers.

U.D.

Kessopulos's Sir Lancelot, by Billy's Rex x Dickel's Lady Jane, G. & J. Kessopulos.

FIELD

Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody x Skyline's Pollyanna, o. Fred Bremner.

Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper x Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle, o. Tom Tivnan.

Mac Ago-Go, by Stupendous x Bo-nine Birdie Star, o. G. Harpool.

Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy x W-Hume's Holliday Cindy, o. A. D. Smith.

AMATEUR FIELD

Colorado's Jumping Gypsy, by Lochinvar des Collines x Tammy des Rochouses, o. Wm. Claine.



A Brittany should be bathed before a show to look its best. Experiment well in advance of your first show. Your dog may have to be bathed several days ahead of time. You want its coat to lie smoothly without curling or fluffing. Most dogs will benefit from a Wednesday bath for a Sunday show. This gives the oil time to get back in the hair.

If your dog's coat tends to be very curly you may try baths right before the show and "towel" the dog while the coat dries. This means that you will wash and brush it thoroughly and then fasten a towel snugly around the body, pinning it on the underside so that the hair is held flat against the body while it is drying. In extreme cases the towel may have to be left on until the breed is called to the ring.

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WINNER

1970 AKC NATIONAL CHAMPION

1970 QUAIL CLASSIC

1971 CHICKEN CLASSIC

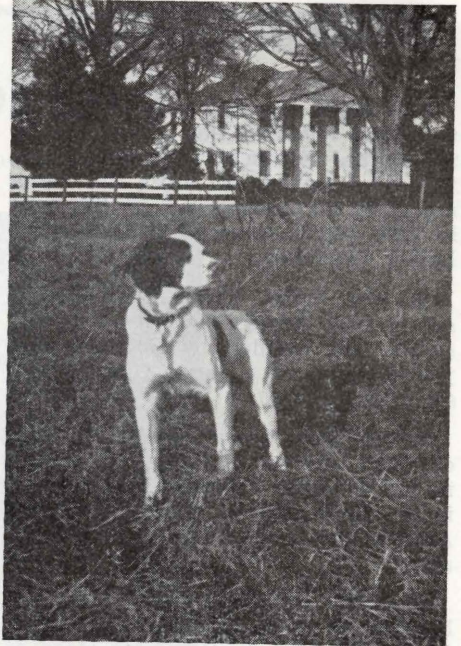
Regretfully must sell Albion's Blue Moon, liver and white, has his puppy and derby points and a major on the bench. Is Derby until July. He is littermate to Albion's Autumn Gold, Dual Futurity for 1972. Blue Moon is for sale to field trialers only.

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Britts & Britfans

Blue Grass Tex was awarded first in the Open Shooting Dog stake held by the Central Kentucky Field Trial Club. The entry totalled 22. Tex's win was a repeat of his performance at this trial in 1972. He is owned and handled by Luther Lawrence.

At the Vizsla Club of Colorado's spring trial **Rocky Mountain Rambler**, owned and handled by Bob Englund, placed third in a large Open Puppy stake, 34 entries!

Jacolet Blue, wintering with his owner, Perry Chisum, in Arizona, placed 1st in the Amateur Shooting Dog and 3rd in the Open Shooting Dog stakes at the Arizona Bird Dog Club's trial in February.

Benfield's Cheyenne Sam, owned and handled by Mike Stadick, placed first in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the February trial held by the Pa. Bird Dog Club.

In a field of 19 starters at the Pittsburgh GSP trial in the fall the sole Brittany entries placed in the Open Derby. **Sam's Rusty Jet**, owned by Bob Handlow was third and **Kirk's Slippery Rock**, owned by Leslie Kirk, was fourth.

At the Arrowhead (Ia.) trials **Rascal**, owned and handled by R. J. Klare, placed 2nd in a sizeable derby stake. **Mick's Appanoose Britt**, owned and handled by D. R. Muller, placed 3rd in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog in the same trial in an entry of 14.

That Girl, owned and handled by Tom Jones, won the Open Puppy stake at the Trimble County (Ky.) trials in November in an entry of 10, mostly long-tails.

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GOOF—In the report of the Bench Futurity in the No. 1 issue of this year's magazine, the second money bitch, Rusty Clover Dot, was credited to the wrong sire. Her sire is Mel Belt's dual champion, Mel's Red Rover. Our apologies for the mistake.

Obituary

Holliday Britt's Bazooka died in February at the age of 12. He was owned by Al and Betty Pillow during his entire career. Due to a front leg injury he had to be retired from trials early but he still had a very nice record of 26 placements including a 3rd in the Futurity in 1962 and a 3rd in the National Open Championship in 1967. Those who saw Bazooka were always impressed by his bird finding ability. He was one that could "find 'em where they ain't." He had that intense desire to find birds that kept him punching all the time he was down.



Holliday Britt's Bazooka

His potential as a sire was not realized until fairly late in life. His numerous breedings to Way Kan Jill, (producing 19 winners) were mostly all made before others took advantage of his ability to sire winners. In rapid succession in later life he produced another 14 winners from six other bitches. Among his more famous progeny will be found Bazooka's Brandy, Jamie's We-Go Jill, Mike Bazooka of Tejas and Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol, all field champions. He also sired many good winners such as Bazooka's Gundy, Towsey's Ginger Belle, Tip Top's Jigger, Tip Top's Plain Jane and the bench champion Bonnie Bazooka of Tejas.

Our sympathy to the Pillows where Bazooka was considered one of the family.

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4th in 1973 Pheasant Classic
1st in 51 dog Open All-age

Fld. Ch. Ringo de Britt

12 placements to 1-1-73
1st in 65 dog Open All-age
Called back in 1972 Nat. Ch.

The Littermates

Fluke de Britt

20 placements
2nd in the 1971 Futurity
1st in 50 dog Open All-age

Don Juan de Britt

11 placements
Needs one Open win
to finish his field championship

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FALL TRIAL

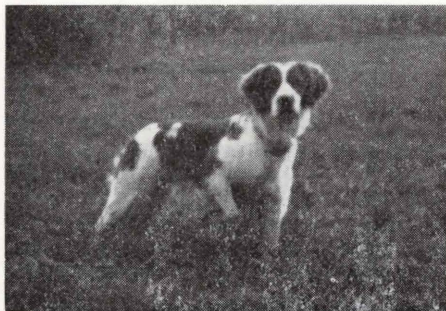
The BCUNY held its fall trial at the Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, N.Y. on September 23 & 24, 1972. The trial started on a sad note. Perle Trumble, area manager, and honorary member of BCUNY, and the one who made everything work at Baldwinsville, had just passed away. Many of those at the trial did not realize it, but he will be deeply missed by our club and all the clubs which utilize Baldwinsville.

This fall we tried an experiment and held an Open Gun Dog stake in parallel with the Open All-age stake. The former was foot handling and the latter horse-back handling. This approach appears to be an ideal compromise.

The Open All-age was run on continuous courses. The perennial favorite, Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, was the winner. His race was not as big as some, but he showed that he knew how to look for pheasants and how to handle them. Ringo de Britt was second and his race was bigger than Duke's but it lacked in application and crispness on birdwork. A Little Bit of Tess was third and Juchoir's Termison Tiger was fourth. Their races were not in the class of the top dogs.

The Open Derby was also run on continuous courses. It was an excellent stake. Most of the dogs found birds, although some did not point very long. It was exciting to watch and must have given the judges problems because there were so many good performances.

Storm's Chipoo



The winner, Magnificent Mac, had a well applied race and at least two finds where the handler could flush the birds. The other placing dogs were Storm's Chipoo, Sky's Cinnamon-Lu of Brookside and Dr. Samantha Reed Bowen. There were at least four others who were pressing these dogs for a piece of the action.

Jim and Shirley Malia, assisted by Mike Williams put on another excellent steak roast.

Sir Robert V. Brende won the first in the Open Gun Dog stake, besting a field of 26 with wide classy running and two good finds. Second went to Pen-Rock Betsy who had one find, a stop to flush and was out front the whole circuit. Third place honors went to Nick of Columbia who had one find and worked well. Fourth place laurels belong to Peppermint Sue. Sue had one find, a stop to flush and showed splendid gun dog range.

The puppy winners were placed on range, stamina and handling qualities. Longford's Polly Anna proved well gaited, lofty and bold in action. She had exceptional range, found four birds and showed a willingness to handle. Second place went to Brandy. In the opinion of the judicial committee, the only difference between Brandy and Polly Anna

Ringo de Britt



was that Brandy was a little slow at the start. Third was captured by Suzabob's Land Rover who showed good handling, stamina and style and exhibited bird contact. Fourth place went to Randy's Raggedy Ann. Ann had a slow start but showed good range and showed a willingness to handle.

Pen-Rock Betsy was able to swap places with the No. 1 dog in the Open Gun Dog to bring home first place honors in the Amateur Gun Dog. Betsy ran a hard driving race, was class personified in all departments, and scored two back-course finds. Also included was a stop to flush when her brace mate bumped another bird. Second place went to Sir Robert V. Brende. He showed good range adding two birdfield finds to his total. By the way, this was Mr. Murray's first trial season. Third place laurels were won by Jaybee's Little Princess who combined average run with good hunting pattern to find two birds in bird field. She also had a non-productive, which was no doubt created by a running pheasant. Fourth place went to Chantilly de Becque with two nice finds and a nice gun dog race.

Puppy Stake—16 Entries

Judges: C. L. Reynolds, John Downey.

- 1—Longford's Polly-Anna, by Longford's Marc ex Lady Sue of Longford. Owner & handler, Reg Sanborn.
- 2—Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Sequani's Porcelet O'Teed. Owner, E. R. Marshall; handler, Rick Smith.
- 3—Suzabob's Land Rover, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn ex Suzabob's Clementine Rose. Owner & handler, Robert Young.
- 4—Randy's Raggedy Ann, by Flambeau's Mike of Richmond ex Hunterlane Painted Lady. Owner & handler, Stan Burke.

Derby Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Leardie Shifflett, J. M. Emerson.

- 1—Magnificent Mac, by Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet ex Bazooka Cindy Ann. Owner, Dudley Andrews; handler, Rick Smith.
- 2—Storm's Chipoo, by Fld. Ch. Storm Duke ex Towsey's Lady Kay. Owners, Wm. & Mary Ann Bandy; handler, Wm. Bandy.
- 3—Sky's Cinnamon-Lu of Brookside, by Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu ex Fld. Ch. Sky

Spear. Owners, Howard & June Tutton; handler, Howard Tutton.

- 4—Dr. Samantha Reed Bowen, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.

Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Leardie Shifflett, J. M. Emerson.

- 1—Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondée ex Sandy Valley's Jolie. Owner & handler, Steve Tardy.
- 2—Ringo de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee de Ville Pekato. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.
- 3—A Little Bit of Tess, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Huck ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner, Alison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Fld. Ch. S'no Fun Mack, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Mickey. Owner, Walker Heap; handler, Rick Smith.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—28 Entries

Judges: C. L. Reynolds, John Downey.

- 1—Harling's Pen-Rock Betsy, by Rocky of Highbrow ex Harling's Rusty Penny. Owner & handler, Ron Harling.
- 2—Sir Robert V. Brende, by Ritter of Brende ex Pompton Fall's Tingle Belle. Owner & handler, Bob Murray.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Jaybee's Little Princess, by Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte ex Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owner, Jack Bradley; handler, Mrs. Glenda Bradley.
- 4—Ch. Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owner & handler, Jack Beck.

Open Gun Dog Stake—26 Entries

Judges: C. L. Reynolds, John Downey.

- 1—Sir Robert V. Brende (see above).
- 2—Harling's Pen-Rock Betsy (see above).
- 3—Nick of Columbia, by Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Chipper ex Chip of Columbia. Owner, Bradford Kurciviez; handler, Bill Ullery.
- 4—Pricetown's Peppermint Sue, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.



The wing design (short and concave) of the pheasant enables it to execute a fast take-off but limits the bird's length of flight.

International

BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

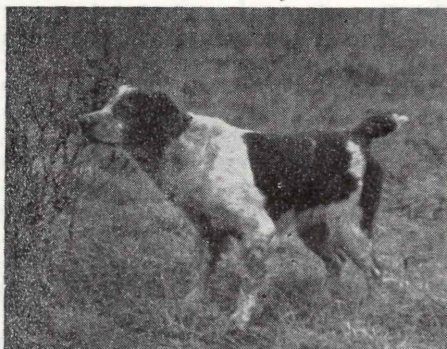
by David A. Fletcher

Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, gallant little New England Brittany and his one-armed owner-handler Steven H. Tardy of Upton, Mass., working as a finely-tuned team captured the fourth renewal of the International Brittany Open Championship held September 25 and 26 over spacious S'no Fun Preserve near Evans Mills, New York. No runner-up was named among the field of 22 which competed for the titular honors, and the newly initiated beautiful Frank Ash Memorial Trophy. Duke turned in some outstanding hunting, handled pheasants with poise on two occasions and showed rapport with handler. This gallant 5½ year old hunted sections of the course virtually untouched by any others in the starting field over the past two seasons this scribe has witnessed the competition at S'no Fun Preserve. There were several in the field which for a time appeared headed for the winner's circle but few, if any besides the new Champion emerged cleanly enough to attain titular status.

Birds were plentiful, found on every part of the venue, but not only were they difficult to pinpoint in the rank cover, they were totally unpredictable in behaviour. Despite heavy summer rainfall, the grounds did not boast a plentiful supply of ground water, and puddles, pools, etc., where a dog could water and refresh were scarce. Metal troughs were set out, and kept full of water, proving a necessity—especially during the second day of the running.

Game is evident—pen raised pheasants liberated significantly before the event and also during, but the birds are raised right—in superb condition, and they fly like wild ringnecks. The cover is well suited to pheasant—long stretches of weedy cover bordered by thick hedgerows, swampy areas of cattail and an occasional woodlot.

Much credit should be given to the likes of stake manager Bill Cartmell, George Blakeman and Reg Sanborn, the riding marshals, and Jim Cowick, manager of S'no Fun, who acted as bird



Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke

planter. In the kitchen the ever faithful wives tendered delicious repast. Most of the work fell in the capable hands of Rheta Cartmell and Shirley Malia, although they were given a big assist by the likes of Sylvia Heap and Janet Blakeman. Dale Bartley brought a truckload of well gaited mounts, tended to the complete task of wrangling and this facility was a great asset.

Judging was handled by Truman F. Cowles of Manchester, Conn. and your scribe, David A. Fletcher of Morrice, Mich. Truman Cowles needs no introduction here nor do his credentials need space, for this man has literally been around the world with his judging and reportorial skills in connection with the sport. Your scribe, the senior and retiring arbiter this season at the International, enjoyed the renewed acquaintance with judge Cowles and with an outstanding performance such as the winner of this event put forth. the judicial decision was not only unanimous, but clearly cut.

The entry, consisting of 22 Brittanies, shows an increase of two over the previous season could have been much more gratifying, but for a turn or two of misfortune. Lee and Jim Holman had planned to attend, then were struck by the tragic passing of Mrs. Holman, Sr. Another professional also sent a last minute cancellation due to impossible travel arrangements. Attending were professionals Rick Smith of Edmond,

Oklahoma and Terry Cleary of Siler City, N.C. with sizeable strings along with Jim Cohen from Ohio, and a host of owner-handler combos from the breadth of the Brittany World.

The winning performance delivered by Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, made this an outstanding Championship, but it also was a one-dog show. Nothing approached the overall excellence of the display Duke put on to win this title. The race was a thing of beauty, far in excess of what this stake had brought the previous year, despite much thicker cover. The winner ran and hunted into pockets where none had ever been seen in this scribe's experience in the stake. Not only was the hunting forward, swift and rounded beautifully to interesting cover, but Duke had lots of fuel left at the bell. There was also crisp birdwork (two excellent locations of Mr. Ringneck) and a rapport between dog and handler rarely seen. Duke was on a string at times, throwing his head up from far afield to take a cue from his handler, then barreling on to more places. On game, the dog pointed prettily, had his game well located, and there was more—an alertness to what his handler was doing, and seemingly what was expected of him. His was most certainly the finest

performance seen on these grounds at the International in two years.

Duke was the dog that got judges "off the hook." Without Duke's effort this Championship would most certainly reverted to an all-age stake as the standard provides.

There were some stout bids tossed among the field of 22 which competed. In order of appearance, Brandy's Bullet supplied all the necessary race, jump and bird finding ability, but as pheasants do they walk away from dogs and have to be relocated. First where it could have been a tossup, and then where it was obviously flagrant, Brandy made two birds fly during relocation moves. Later, S'no Fun Mack almost put it all together. The dog had some brilliant hunting—was supplying plenty of thrills in where he hunted and how he aggressively went at it, but two clear cut unproductives spelled trouble for the Heap color-bearer. Both aforementioned challengers were handled by Rick Smith.

International Championship (22 Entries)

Judges: David Fletcher, Truman Cowles.

Winner—Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke,
by Ch. Chisholm's Tondee-Sandy Valley's Jolie. Owner & handler, Steven Tardy.

DEL VAL BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

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Field Trial Secretary:

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Greater Indianapolis

FALL TRIAL
by Liz Temple

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Greater Indianapolis Brittany Club survived its first AKC licensed field trial at Camp Atterbury, Edinburg, Indiana, Nov. 4 and 5, 1972, and thanks to the support of so many wonderful people it was a success. There were 87 entries.

Saturday we thought we were really in for it weatherwise as it was very cold and bleak. After our course was changed at the last minute to one without a building, we had to hurry out and rent a tent. Sunday dawned like a spring day with bright sunshine. So, as the Hoosiers say, "if you don't like our weather, just wait a while and it will change."

The hospitality hour and banquet were held at the Holiday Inn at Columbus with a large turn out for both.

Congratulations to Ray Cox's Maxie Schultz who won the Open All-age stake under the able hands of Jim Holman. Tom Bush from St. Clair Shores, Mich., had to be encouraged to enter Amber, his young bitch out of two bench champions. Her dad, Barry the Fierce, was entered also and proud of being beaten by his young offspring. Amber has only

Lady Amber III



been put down a few times but Tom will be hard to hold now. I'll bet Jesse Lyons from Ypsilanti feels it was worth driving after work and getting in in the middle of the night to have Timmie O'Dee carry home the trophy and first place ribbon in the Open Derby stake. Chuck Alff's Roc won the Open Puppy stake and while I haven't been keeping score, I have attended two trials and walked the braces where he won first and he is really something to see. I understand he had both his puppy and derby points before he was 9 months old and won a 3-point major and best of breed over a champion in the show ring when he was just over 6 months. Who says Brittany breeders and owners aren't dual minded? Sam, who was second, had a frightening experience with a deer a few days before the trial—at least it was for owner Frank Kremblas. They were grouse hunting in Pennsylvania when Sam ran afoul of said deer and was lost for about two days. Frank and Chuck who were hunting together stayed with it until they found a tired but otherwise unharmed Sam. These young brothers, Roc and Sam, are making all owners of young Britts look to their laurels. Better watch out for both of them at the futurity next year.

As a grateful novice club, we can't wind up this report without giving an ovation long overdue to John and Ruth Lee for their guidance in more ways than we can enumerate. As a young club we feel most fortunate to have their expertise to call upon when in need of advice. Also a vote of thanks to the judges who did a tremendous job. Thanks to their experience we got through our first trial without too many hitches. Charlie Felgenhauer of the La-

The Devil's Advocate



Salle Club came to our rescue at the last minute when one of our judges had a sudden death in his family and was unable to finish his assignment. One of the nicest fringe benefits in showing dogs, besides exploiting fine animals, is the truly great people you meet. It is pretty obvious that this reporter did not ride the braces and finds it impossible to comment on the bird work of the individual dogs but promise is made to rectify that situation in the spring.

Puppy Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Wm. Long, Chas. Felgenhauer.

- 1—Cinnabar's Ami Roc de' Edwards, by Ch. Jamies Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Chuck Alff.
- 2—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamies Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.
- 3—Coal Creek Dingo, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Slick's Brandy Ann C.D. Owner & handler, Vic Heshner.
- 4—Patoka Sam's Brit, by Job's Patience ex Phoebe Moon Glow. Owner & handler, Don Hensley.

Derby Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Frank Marasco, Wm. Stuart.

- 1—Timmy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Tracey's Little Trixie. Owner & handler, Jesse Lyons.
- 2—Britmont's Honey Lu, by Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu ex Bit of Honey. Owners, James & Sara Elkins; handler, Warren Montgomery.

3—Poltergeist Henry, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Lone Pine's Snow. Owner & handler, Wm. Gowin.

4—Les Brit, by Buckeye Luke ex Boham's Cindy. Owner & handler, Les Hill.

Open All-age Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Wm. Stuart, Frank Marasco.

- 1—Cox's Maxie Schultz, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, Ray & Elizabeth Cox; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Pinoak Rusty Boy, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Pinoak Sue. Owners, Dave & Mable Olund; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—The Devil's Advocate, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owners, Harry & Mary Jo Wirth; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Blue Grass Tex, by Mike's Big John ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, Luther Lawrence.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Wm. Long, Chas. Felgenhauer.

- 1—Lady's Amber III, by Ch. Barry the Fierce ex Ch. Aimee of Winfield. Owner & handler, Tom Bush.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, J. C. B. Sims.
- 3—W-Hume's Mike, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owners, Harry & Mary Jo Wirth; handler, Harry Wirth.
- 4—Hamilton's Boy Britt C.D., by Hamilton's Steven Britt ex Skippers Golden Girl. Owner, Steve Hamilton; handler, Bob Hamilton.

The four puppy winners pictured left to right



Central California

FALL TRIAL

Kimball's Star Jack, owned and handled by Kim Marsh, annexed his field title by winning first place over a field of 36 all-age entries in Central California Brittany Club's fall trial. Sent off in the 10th brace on a very warm day, Jack toured the Fort Ord field trial grounds in true All-age fashion. His one find came shortly after cast-off and was handled with good manners under very trying circumstances due to his brace-mate's desire to chase. The remainder of the 30 minutes time was filled with a "class" race.

Second place honors were garnered by No Jo's Suzi. Suzi displayed a sparkling big race, with two excellent finds. Her brace-mate, Killey, established himself as the third place dog with one find and a good strong race that did appear to be short at times.

Shot Gun Liz completed the round of placements by nailing down the fourth place trophy with three finds and a good, searching race. Liz hunted hard going well and swiftly to all objectives.

Filling the judicial saddles for both the All-age and Derby stakes were the two very capable and experienced field trialers, Dr. C. T. Young from Oklahoma and Mr. Ben Nishimoto of Long Beach. These gentlemen should be praised for their acumen and desire to place big, classy, running dogs. It is to their credit and to the participating

field trialers that all placements were well received.

In the Derby stake Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon put down an outstanding All-age race to garner his fourth first place of the season. Lad had three finds and with his brace-mate, Paul's Bett Jet Diablo, made this a true riding brace. It is unfortunate that shortly after this win Lad's career was ended due to an unfortunate accident. Warren Butler had done a fine job with this young dog. Showing well to the front, and covering the country in a good manner was Dualite Mike et Pierre to pick up second place. Mike displayed a wealth of hunting desire and very staunch bird work. Third place was won by another big running youngster, Magnum's Defender, with a good to excellent race. This young dog is a good example of the fine crop of derby dogs that are presently being campaigned on the West Coast. Del Oro Andy completed the round of placements by picking up fourth place honors. Andy lay down a big searching race and showed well on birds.

The Open Puppy was won by Kaycee White Flash. Displaying lots of run and desire under the handling of Jack Brooks, Flash impressed the judges with a good forward race. Second place honors went to Lost River Copper Diggins, handled by Cliff Boggs. Dig, fresh from several prior wins, displayed ex-

Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon



Cajun Prairie Dust



cellent run and manners. Third place, again with Jack Brooks in the saddle, was won by Maxie's Desert Dingo. Max ran a happy race with lots of desire. The final placement was won by an 8-month old puppy, Wyotana Casa de Britt Duke. Tabbed as a "comer," Duke showed the judges considerable independence and run.

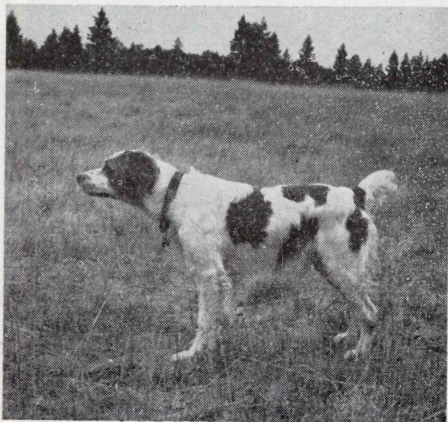
High temperatures and some very wiley pheasants provided problems for many entries in the walking, shoot-to-kill gun dog stake. It was not until the fifth brace with Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy and Cajun Prairie Dust, that a brace was completed. Both dogs laid down a fine gun dog race with Cajun having several backs and four finds. His fine race and staunch bird work was sufficient to garner first place. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper took second with an impressive race, covering the course in a thorough manner. A call back established his staunchness and fine manners on one find. Third place trophy went to Kipo's Tammy's Mike. Although somewhat short on race, Mike had two good finds.

Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Owen Valentine, Bob Gordon.

- 1—Kaycee's White Flash, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Ch. Kaycee. Owners, G. H. & Amma Fowler; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Lost River's Copper Diggins, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.

Fld. Ch. Killey



- 3—Maxie's Desert Dingo, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owners, Ray & Elizabeth Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.

- 4—Wyotana Casa de Britt Duke, by Ch. Fieldmark's Tres ex Searcher's Tammy. Owners, Butler & Madia; handler, Warren Butler.

Derby Stake—27 Entries

Judges: C. T. Young, Ben Nishimoto.

- 1—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Dualite' Mike et Pierre, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre et Sue ex Some Lady. Owners, Bob & Karen Ann Oppie; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Magnum's Defender, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Twiggy of Richmond; Owner, Mack Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Del Oro Desert Andy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner, Ray Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.

Open All-age Stake—36 Entries

Judges: C. T. Young, Ben Nishimoto.

- 1—Kimball's Star Jack, by Edandot Corky ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, A. K. Marsh.
- 2—Fld. Ch. No Jo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, Nora & Joe Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Art Johnson; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 4—Dual Ch. Shot Gun Liz, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner, Bob Swonger; handler, Carl Percell.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Owen Valentine, Bob Gordon.

- 1—Cajun Prairie Dust, by Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher ex Zipp and Honey's Flicka. Owner & handler, Paul Comeaux.
- 2—Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owners, E. & G. Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.
- 3—Kipo's Tammy's Mike, by Gordo de Aquila Ricardo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, Warren Butler.
- 4—Withheld.

San Diego

FALL TRIAL

by Margaret Charles

The San Diego Brittany Club held its fall trial at Lake Morena, Calif., on October 21 and 22, 1972 with chairman Greg Menzel and field trial secretary Diane Dahlheim at the helm.

Sunny skies prevailed, allowing the spectators ample opportunity to sun-burn noses at will. A total of 87 dogs were run under the watchful eyes of judges Garry Graney, Nick Morrow, Bob Oglesby and Wes Davison.

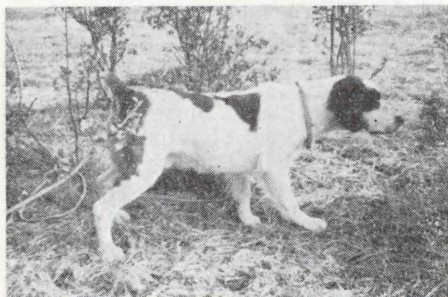
In lieu of a judges' dinner, campers gathered around charcoal grills to undercook or overcook their steaks, as the case may be, then join friends for supper to hash over the day's running. Preceding the cookout, was a cocktail hour, hosted by the SDBC, which gave trialers the opportunity to gather around and advise one another of the joys and sorrows of dog training.

The dogs had ample bird work. Some native quail were seen in addition to the released chukars. You might say the dogs running Sunday were over-blessed as the chukars left in the bird lots from Saturday had coveyed up and were up and running. It was too much for a few of our dogs—they broke. It was enough to make a grown man cry.

In the Open All-age with 25 entries, dogs placing had excellent runs with good clean finds.

The Open Gun Dog had 17 entries. The winning dogs outdid themselves. They ran and hunted with vigor. There was no mistaking their finds as they pointed with pride and backed with honor.

Bobby Day's Friar Tuck



The Puppies, 18 in all, were a joy to watch as they ran with enthusiasm, showing a desire to hunt. A near-full gallery followed these gleeful hunters.

There were 12 entries in the Open Derby stake. Dogs placing had a good race and demonstrated their ability to point. Keen noses and much spirit were in evidence.

In the Amateur All-age, with 15 entries, the gallery was treated to some excellent bird work by these dogs as well as excellent handling.

The San Diego Brittany Club thanks all the participants in the trial, and a special thanks to our judges.

Puppy Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Wesley Davison, John Morrow.

- 1—Friar Tuck's Wish, by Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner & handler, Robert Grote.
- 2—Christina Perra de Caza, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owner & handler, Jeffrey Krans.
- 3—Misty's Boy Harvey, by Bobby Day's Little John ex Tamera Serena. Owner & handler, Douglas Hyman.
- 4—Lady Margo Parker, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Lady Roberta of Beelflower. Owners, Janet & Ted Parker; handler, Jay Case.

Fld. Ch. Nojo's Suzi



Derby Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Gary Graney, Robert Oglesby.

- 1—Magnum's Defender, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Twiggy of Richmond. Owner, Mack Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—El Rey Shanna, by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan ex Ch. Tipco's Babe of Storbeck. Owner, Dan Lauder; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—P. J.'s Tache de Rousseur, by Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner, Paul Sherick; handler, Steve Sherick.
- 4—Del Oro Desert Andy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner, Ray Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.

Open All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Gary Graney, Robert Oglesby.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holiday Cindy. Owner, A. D. Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Fld. Ch. No Jo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, Nora & Joe Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Chieftain's Little Dingo, by Chief of Diamonds ex Damita de la Cazaria. Owner, Isaac Vigil; handler, Jack Brooks.

- 4—Baron's Little Reno, by Sir Baron Rickenbock ex Hi's Gypsy Rose Lee. Owner & handler, John Morrow.

Amateur All-age Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Wesley Davison, John Morrow.

- 1—Kimball's Star Jack, by Edandot Corky ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, A. K. Marsh.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Sir Kemthsebast du Lac, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Frankie. Owner, Hideto Nishimoto; handler, Ben Nishimoto.
- 3—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner & handler, Dan Busier.
- 4—Chien Lui, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Ch. Britt of Bernardo. Owner & handler, Joe Dahlheim.

Open Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Wesley Davison, John Morrow.

- 1—California's Lady (GSP).
- 2—Tach Von Esser Kesa (GSP).
- 3—Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck, by Dual Ch. Destry ex Ch. Mitchell's Delaine. Owner & handler, Bob Paterson.
- 4—Ch. Li'l Brother Easy, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Bi-Mar Diamond Lil. Owner, Kathy Owen; handler, Paul Bailey.

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WINNERS

Ed's note: The winners listed in last month's magazine with the Greater Milwaukee writeup were incorrect. The following are the correct winners of that trial.

Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: C. Kent Lipsey, Tom Olson.

- 1—Squire Barney Copper, by Aud's Barney Boy ex Jaques Copper Penney. Owner & handler, George Schwei, Jr.
- 2—Aud's Bobtail Duke, by Goldie's Laddie ex Foxy Lady. Owner & handler, Audrey Gohlke.
- 3—Rendezvous Dusty Rebel, by Sweet's Mac ex Duchess of Dusty's Tarry. Owner & handler, Andrew Podolak.
- 4—Wekers Ruffhouse Duchie, by Duchie's Copper Apache ex Bootsie's Lady. Owner & handler, Harold Welker.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Rand Constalie, Geo. Hoffman.

- 1—Bib's Buddy, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Ch. Windy Hills Sweet Bippy. Owners, Eldon & Ruby Sjoquist; handler, Harold Welker.
- 2—Aud's Bobtail Duke, by Goldies Laddie ex Foxy Lady. Owner & handler, Audrey Gohlke.
- 3—Kippy of Center Lake, by Fld. Ch. Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby ex Bootsie's Lady. Owner & handler, Harold Welker.
- 4—Amy's Bowman Woods Kate, by Nat. & Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Ch. Black Butte's Touche. Owner & handler, Joe Greenlief.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Rand Constalie, Geo. Hoffman.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Darrell Gaynor; handler, Harold Welker.
- 2—Dual Ch. Jacque of Connie, by Edandot Corky ex Miss Connie. Owner & handler, C. Kent Lipsey.
- 3—Robbie's Robin, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Marten.
- 4—Susie's Snowflake, by Fredan's Interne ex Timber Duchess. Owners, Gary & Susan Peters.

Amateur All-age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: C. Kent Lipsey, Tom Olson.

- 1—Aud's Barney Boy, by Handjem's Rujohn Rip ex Lisa Lady of LaRue. Owner & handler, Audrey Gohlke.
- 2—Robbies Robin (see above).
- 3—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie (see above). Handler, Allen Wolkey.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, J. C. B. Sims.



**Aud's Barney Boy
completes
his field championship**

**Amy's Bowman Woods Kate
places
in the Derby Stake**



Delayed Chase

Here are the results of the fall trials that were received without write-ups. Also included are some photos that arrived too late to be included with a dog's win.

GOLDEN EMPIRE

Open Puppy Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Ted Hames, Bill Lewis.

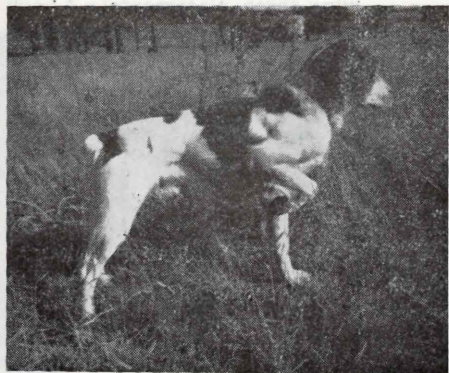
- 1—Lost River's Copper Diggins, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.
- 2—Kaycee's White Flash, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Ch. Kaycee, CD. Owner, G. H. & Amma Fowler; handler, J. Brooks.
- 3—Maxie's Desert Dingo, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owners, Ray & Elizabeth Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Wyotana Casa de Britt Duke, by Ch. Fieldmark's Tres ex Searcher's Tammy. Owners, Butler & Madia; handler, W. Butler.

Open Derby Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Ejner Lund, Ken Jacobson.

- 1—Sandy Mite II, by Picket Pin ex Judy Mac. Owner, Wm. Stein; handler, Morrill.
- 2—Magnum's Defender, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Twiggy of Richmond. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson, Jr.;

Ricky's Torch
wins three derby places



handler, Warren Butler.

- 4—Ricky's Torch, by Dual Ch. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper ex Mitzie VI. Owner & handler, Wilson Miars.

Open All-age Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Ejner Lund, Ken Jacobson.

- 1—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Humes Holliday Cindy. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Trooper Jill's Frenchman, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Ted & Lois Hames; handler, Ted Hames.
- 3—Ch. Black Butte's Ace Wild, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owner, Norman Clow; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 4—Taro's Chibby, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Frankie. Owner, Ben Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Ted Hames, Bill Lewis.

- 1—Baron's Little Reno.
- 2—Dual Ch. Shotgun Liz.
- 3—Jo's Sir Lancelot.
- 4—Kipo's Tammy's Mike.

Open Gun Dog Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Ted Hames, Bill Lewis.

- 1—Chieftain's Little Dingo.
- 2—Baron's Little Reno.
- 3—California Lady (GSP).
- 4—Shotgun's Little Red Waggin.

GREATER PHOENIX

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Tim Poling, John Mihlik.

- 1—Colorado Yankee Clipper, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, J. Denny; handler, L. Johnson.
- 2—Lost River's Copper Diggins, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, C. Boggs.
- 3—Friar Tuck's Wish, by Fld. Ch. Bobby Day's Friar Tuck ex Magnum's Little Bet. Owner & handler, R. Grote.
- 4—Christina Perra de Caza, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owner & handler, J. Krans.

Derby Stake—29 Entries

Judges: Tim Poling, John Mihlik.

- 1—Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson, Jr.; handler, W. Butler.

- 2—Timber's Marquis de Colorado, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, L. Ruiz; handler, L. Johnson.
- 3—Sumpin Else, by Fld. Ch. Malcolm Ensivez ex Tigger O'Dee. Owners, R. & G. Hein; handler, J. D. Fountain.
- 4—Roman Nose Scout, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Cheri de Britt. Owners, H. & K. Johnson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Open All-age Stake—37 Entries

Judges: Francis Clasen, Dr. A. Utzinger.

- 1—Dual Ch. Marmalade Sarah, by Ch. Marmalade Tige ex Betts Belle Jet. Owner & handler, C. Boggs.
- 2—Fluke de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner, D. W. Dawson; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 3—Ch. Frenchman's Yankee Nickel, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Ch. Tuppence Half Penny. Owner, Dorothy Macdonald; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Kiki's Tafie, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, E. L. & R. Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

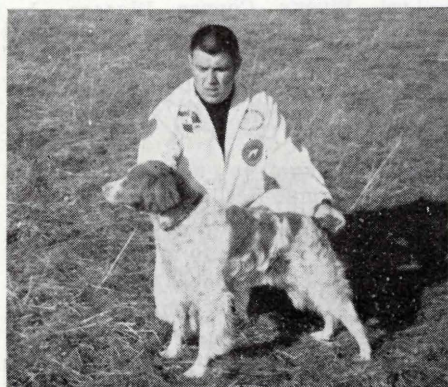
Amateur All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Francis Clasen, Dr. A. Utzinger.

- 1—Peck's Ranger, by Juchoir's Monte ex Countess of Cayenne. Owner & handler, L. O. Peck.
- 2—Dual Ch. Marmalade Sarah, by Ch. Marmalade Tige ex Betts Belle Jet. Owner & handler, C. Boggs.
- 3—Allamuchy Desert Wrangler, by Ch.

Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn

4th Open All-age Susquehanna



Capitaine Deux ex Allamuchy Penny Poker. Owners, G. & S. Rocco; handler, G. Rocco.

- 4—Kipo's Ringo's Nugget, by Dual Ch. Lewis's Ringo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, W. Butler.

Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Francis Clasen, Dr. A. Utzinger.

- 1—Butler's Little Bryn, by Shadow Ralph ex Lucky Dawn Bridget. Owner, G. Butler; handler, W. Butler.
- 2—Big Island Francine (GSP).
- 3—Judy's Bandit (Ptr.).
- 4—Fld. Ch. No Jo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owners, N. & J. Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.

HAWKEYE

Open Puppy Stake—24 Entries

Judges: Fred Vulgamore, Harold Adams.

- 1—Albion's Blue Moon, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, J. White; handler, J. Holman.
- 2—LeCar's Way Kan Lil, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, L. Briggs.
- 3—Albion's Cracker Girl Brooks, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, W. Brooks; handler, J. Holman.
- 4—Cox's Desert Prince, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner, R. & E. Cox; handler, L. Budd.

Open Derby Stake—35 Entries

Judges: Ken Idol, Bill Boyd.

- 1—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, P. Schmidt; handler, L. Budd.

Ja Dor's Rip of Lombard

wins three placements



- 2—De Madison King, by Dan de Milles King ex Liz Anne. Owner & handler, W. Chapman.
- 3—Sandhill's Peppermint Patti, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, N. Larsen; handler, E. Wild.
- 4—Wingmaster's Sabre, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Yankee Gypsy. Owner, W. Cline; handler, L. Johnson.

Open All-age Stake—59 Entries

Judges: Fred Vulgamore, Harold Adams.

- 1—Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Owners, R. & D. Stevenson; handler, L. Johnson.
- 2—Cox's Maxie Schultz, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, R. & E. Cox; handler, J. Holman.
- 3—Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover, by Jeffery's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Fld. Ch. Silky of Bretagne. Owner & handler, M. Belt.
- 4—Dual Ch. The Little Joker, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, G. Wilson; handler, J. Holman.

Amateur All-age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Ken Idol, Bill Boyd.

- 1—Bennington Beau, by Red's Mystic Duke ex Peg's White Flash. Owner & handler, J. Anderson.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Britt of LeCar, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, L. Briggs.
- 3—Fluke de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner & handler, D. W. Dawson.
- 4—Mel's Red Rover (see above).

Big Valley Butch

wins 4 placements and amateur points



HUDSON VALLEY

Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Alfred Colella, Dennis Nee.

- 1—Longford's Polly-Anna, by Longford's Marc ex Lady Sue of Longford. Owner & handler, Reg Sanborn.
- 2—Suzabob's Land Rover, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn ex Suzabob's Clementine Rose. Owner & handler, Bob Young.
- 3—Sequani's Toro des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner & handler, C. Giovacchini.
- 4—Skyview's Mar Ty Nigh, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner & handler, Bill Bovich.

Derby Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Ernest Facer, Harold Fuehrer.

- 1—Lan's Beau Contender, by Round Hill Bart ex Lady JoJaden Bevnan. Owner & handler, Alan Weismantel.
- 2—Blue Sky, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabar's East Wind. Owner & handler, Tom Martin.
- 3—Skyview's Mar Ty Nigh (see above).
- 4—Timberlane's Jeff, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke ex Timberlane's Suzy. Owner & handler, G. Randall.

Open All-age Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Al Colella, Dennis Nee.

- 1—Dual Ch. Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, by Ch. Juchoir's Tuffy ex Juchoir's Citation. Owner & handler, Ron Stevenson.
- 2—S'no Fun Mischief, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner & handler, W. Heap.
- 3—Timberlane's Tex, by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Ed Randall.
- 4—Big Valley Butch, by Junior Larry Lee Kearson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, Ron Middlesworth.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Ernest Facer, Harold Fuehrer.

- 1—S'no Fun Mischief (see above).
- 2—Ch. Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owner & handler, Jack Beck.
- 3—Big Valley Butch (see above).
- 4—Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey, by Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner & handler, Jim Stull.

KENTUCKY

Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges Rufus Worrell, Wayne Croxton.

- 1—That Girl II, by Jones Trooper Rebel ex Jones Copper Glo Judy. Owners, T. & E. Jones; handler, T. Jones.
- 2—K-and-D's Last Chance Kate, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owners, N. & D. Spencer; handler, L. Holman.
- 3—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, F. Kremblas.
- 4—Cinnabar's Ami Roc de' Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, C. D. Alf.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Rufus Worrell, Wayne Croxton.

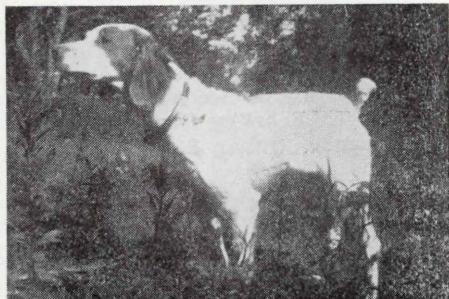
- 1—Bear Wallow Bobbie, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner & handler, D. Mullins.
- 2—La Petite Hotesse, by Dual Ch. Pacollette Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owner, T. Kern; handler, L. Holman.
- 3—That Girl II (see above).
- 4—Bays Mountain Molly, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex La Cheyenne Blanche. Owner, J. Nichols; handler, D. Mullins.

Open All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Billy Ball, Douglas Croxton.

- 1—Patronville Peeper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, L. Wallace; handler, L. Holman.
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Amateur All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Billy Ball, Doug Croxton.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Bluegrass Tex, by Mikes Big John ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, L. Lawrence.
- 2—Hunterlane Janean Mar Holly, by Flambeau's Mike of Richmond ex Ch. Bi-Mar High Hopes. Owner & handler, K. Horn.
- 3—Solo's Pepper Dust, by Fredan's Solo ex Diamond Double Dixie. Owner, Mrs. W. Hoffman; handler, D. Mullins.
- 4—Lonesome Laddie, by Mr. Montgomery ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, L. Gibson.

MICHIGAN SAGINAW VALLEY

Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Amos Greer, Albert Vogt.

- 1—Les' Britt, by Buckeye Luke ex Boham's Cindy. Owner, Les Hill; handler, G. Cohen.
- 2—Poltergeist Henry, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Lone Pine's Snow. Owner & handler, Wm. Gowin.
- 3—Buitron Texas Star, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Taffiny Sioux. Owner, C. Lindsay; handler, G. Cohen.
- 4—Joly's Poison Ivy, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss.

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Derby Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Arthur Parker, Geo. Wilson.

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- 2—Hi Dolly Icy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven. Owners, J. & J. Cohen; handler, G. Cohen.
- 3—Gladwin Buzz, by Birchwood Pepi's Ace ex Birchwood Jeep. Owner & handler, A. Greer.
- 4—Augustus of Arlington, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Ch. Windy Hills Sweet Bippy. Owners, C. & K. Felgenhauer; handler, C. F. Felgenhauer.

Open All-age Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Amos Greer, Albert Vogt.

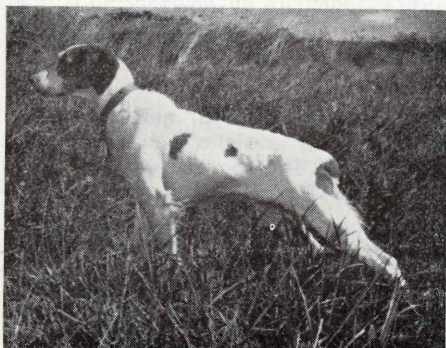
- 1—Hire's Little Simone, by Dual Ch. Begg's Royal Duke ex Ch. Hire's Little Tania. Owners, R. & I. Hires; handler, J. Hires.
- 2—Mechant of Breton's Lightning, by Breton's Lightning ex Penny's Copper Kid. Owner & handler, G. Blackstone.
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- 4—Withheld.

Amateur All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Arthur Parker, Geo. Wilson.

- 1—Hire's Little Simone (see above).
- 2—Hamilton's Barbara E. Freckles, CDX, by Hamilton's Steven Britt ex Hamilton's Lady Mary. Owners, R. & B. Hamilton; handler, R. Hamilton.

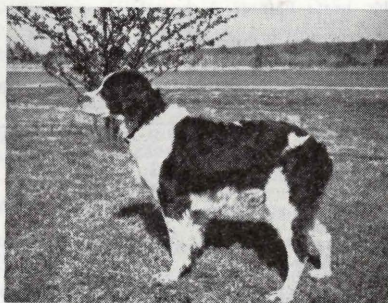
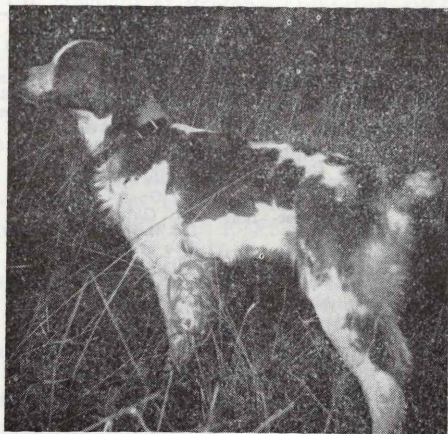
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- 3—Jolyn's Shad-O, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owners, J. & L. Glumb; handler, Joe Glumb.

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1st Open All-age—Ks.
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OF YEAR 67, 68, 70.
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Okla.
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1970:
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1st Open All-age—
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N. Okla. All-age Dog
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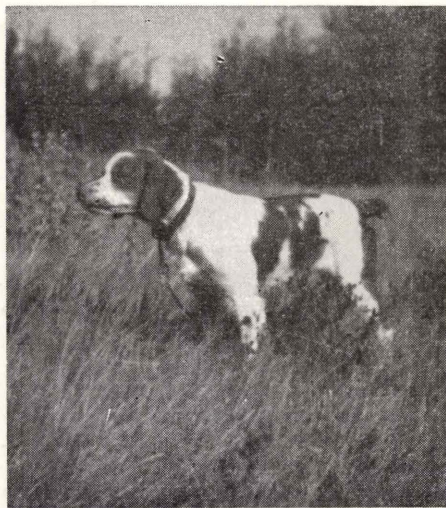
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