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BB—Best of Breed  
BOS—Best of Opposite Sex  
BW—Best of Winner  
WD—Winners Dog  
WB—Winners Bitch  
RWD—Reserve Winners Dog  
RWB—Reserve Winners Bitch

### Champions:

Ch.—Bench Champion  
Fld. Ch.—Field Champion  
Dual Ch.—Field & Bench Champion  
Amat. Ch.—National Amateur Champion  
Nat'l. Ch.—National Open Champion

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## COVER PICTURE

Here's what a good Futurity Brittany puppy should look like. Is that litter of yours nominated?

—photo by Ludwig



# ★ NATIONAL *Open* CHAMPIONSHIP ★

The Open Championship, slated for running on the Ardmore grounds, drew a large gallery of interested spectators. Where at Paducah the Amateur and Futurity had attracted the newcomers, eager and enthusiastic and ready to accept anything as great because it was the NATIONALS, the Ardmore trial drew the more blasé field trialer, the old-timer who, as is well-known, is not about to accept anything new without a struggle.

And so it was. Even before the trial began the general feeling was expressed, "It won't work," "It's a crazy idea," "How can it ever be worked out fairly."

But as the trial progressed the wisdom of the Board in making this experiment was proven. When the list of those called back for the second series was read the broad smiles on the faces of those who were "in" was a clear indication that here was a way to show which dogs really had done well. In previous Nationals one had only to listen to any fond owner to know that his dog was one of the top contenders who either had a bad break or got robbed! In this Nationals there was proof as to which dogs the judges had considered to be doing the job right. It was evident that breeders from various sections of the country could look at the list of callbacks and see how the top dogs in their areas compared with

those in the rest of the country. The callback list included dogs from widely spread areas, Washington, California, Wisconsin, New York, Arizona, etc. There were a few discontented owners who felt their dogs deserved a callback and did not get it but, on the whole, the spectators agreed that the judge's selections had been good.

On the last morning, with just a few braces left to run, almost everyone had the same four dogs as potential winners, though few would put themselves way out on a limb and rate them in any specific order. When the results were announced the selections were validated except for the fourth place dog who had run in the final brace.

There will have to be some general guidelines laid down if the callback system is to become a fixture but, as a first year experiment, the general results were good. It was indeed unfortunate that there had to be so much griping and complaining before the experiment had a chance to prove its merit.

## THE WINNERS

The winner Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau's performance will be covered in the following report but here is some background material on the dog. He was bred by Del and Pat Foltz of Washington from their successful mating of Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper to Amer., Can.,

**Kipp's Trooper**

**Zollar's Zipper**

**Brandy's Bullet**

**Skipper of Siouxland**





and Mex. Ch. Coveymoor's Tigar Belle (a daughter of Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko). This mating was extremely successful at the Futurity in 1968, taking both Best in Futurity Show and Best Opposite Sex in Futurity. Tom Tivnan of New York purchased this dog from a repeat mating, and did well with him in the Puppy and Derby stakes in 1969. In the spring of 1970 he won all three derby stakes in which he was eligible to run. As an all-age he was given to Loyd Budd for development and placed in the midwest. His owner won a largish Open All-age with the dog in the spring of 1972. This win at Ardmore completes his title.

Zollar's Zipper went into the stake with a record of 35 places. He was bred by his owners, Ron and Patti Zollars of Michigan, from their Ch. Orange Artemis sired by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman. His development has been in the hands of the Holmans who placed him in the 1968 Field Futurity as well as gaining the Dual Futurity award for him. Zipper's long list of Puppy placements (17 in all) put him top of the all-time records while he is close to the top in the number of puppy firsts as well. Zipper had a good year in 1972, placing second in the Pheasant Classic and winning a large Open stake in Illinois.

Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, bred by Walter Hume and sired by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy, is owned by Bill Norvell of Texas, and handled by Rick Smith. Bullet had a phenomenal year, placing in the Quail Classic, winning the Pheasant Classic, and placing in the National Amateur. His score towards the Dual award was well ahead of any of his possible competitors. His record shows 23 placements prior to the Nationals in AKC trials, 13 of them being in juvenile competition.

Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouxland is no stranger to the winner's circle at the Nationals, having a prior placement in the Amateur in 1970. Skipper is owned by Dr. Adolph Utzinger who, for the first time in years, missed the Nationals due to a death in the family. Skipper is sired by Utzinger's Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland and has a prior record of 32 places.

## NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP by M. F. Guest

On previous occasions, when I have been asked to report one of the national events, I have had the problem of second guessing the judges, and sometimes wondering what I would do in the spot they were in. This time, I was on the spot, but had two good men to share it with me. Earl Clevenger of Mesquite, Texas, and W. G. "Bud" Thompson of Napa, California proved to be hard working and interesting companions for this event. Either we are all wearers of the white hat, or we were all bad, for we had no difficulty whatever in agreeing on the winners. Although our previous experiences, origins, and area of operations were somewhat diverse, we all seemed to like the same kind of bird dog.

This year was new in two respects. The 30-minute qualifying series, and three judges instead of two were both a first for this Championship. Someone else will have to decide whether or not the two series is a good thing; I would be reluctant to argue very strongly either way, but the three judge thing is a distinct advantage. A judge with each dog, and the third one sort of "floating" was able to pick up some things impossible for the other judges to see.

Rain and snow creeping under the rain gear are not conducive to the taking of voluminous notes, so this description of the trial will not be as detailed as one would desire. Perhaps the best way to do this is to give a brief run down of what a dog did to get into the finals, then give him his lumps or praise for what he did in the final series. It should be remembered that every dog that started in this championship was qualified by wins in regional events, so although a dog was not called back for the finals, his owner has no cause for embarrassment.

### THE RUNNING (first series)

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam in the second brace was the first dog qualified with a hard hunting race and a good covey find at 8 minutes. Sam suffered two unproductives, but this is not an unpardonable sin in this first series.

Char-Lee O'Dee in the third brace had a beautiful race, with two rabbit points. The Little Joker in brace five showed





**Fld. Ch. Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau**

plenty of run and style with no birds, which were found by the gallery at 10. Joker was way out yonder.

Jacque of Connie in the same brace had the same kind of luck, but good enough race to look at again.

Magic Muff Heckle and Big Mike Bazooka in the sixth brace had no birds. Mike showed a classy point on an armadillo, of which there were plenty. Muff's race was top drawer.

Jacolet Blue had excellent range and stamina, and a covey of partridges at 25. Good.

Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown poured on the coal all the way in brace nine. No fur or feathers.

Zollars Zipper in brace 13 was good enough to overcome the 13 jinx. In fact he was good all the way.

In the next brace, Conte de Fere had a contact that was sort of a bump, but then had a find that was a doozey. He was standing plenty tall; one bird got up as the handler approached, another got up with the shot, and then the rest of the covey as handler went to his dog. The only movement was a quivering lower jaw.

Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau in brace 15 showed class all the way with an excellent find at 11 minutes.

Scipio Spinks and Dan de Mille's Gus in 17 made life interesting. Skip had perhaps the outstanding race of the first series, with a covey at 18 minutes, then a single one minute later. Perfect manners. Gus stopped at the flight of Skip's birds over him, then stopped at the shot for the flush of the single, and



**Zollar's Zipper**

had an excellent race. Gus also "had" a deer - - by the hind leg. It is a wonder he didn't get his head kicked off.

Buster Boy IV had plenty of everything but birds.

Augustus of Rivers ran all over the country for 22 minutes, then had a covey, a single, and another covey in short order.

Ringo de Brit in the 22nd brace stood plenty tall on a covey back of the kennels.

Goldtone's Duke had enough of everything but birds, of which there were none.

In brace 29, Brandy's Bullet had plenty of everything, and a covey as it should be done. Bracemate Trooper Jill's Frenchman, had it all but birds.

The 32nd brace had a pair of good ones. Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny and Charlie Boy II, Charlie Boy had a good covey, and that .45 shook the people in Ardmore.

Brace 33 made things worth watching. Killey had an excellent race and pattern, and pointed out in the open near the pond just before the bear trap. It was an unpromising looking spot, and the gallery went "Armadillo, Armadillo, Armadillo." That armadillo had forty wings, and Killey stood beautifully for its flush. Skipper of Siouxland backed this find, then had one of his own which Killey backed. Skipper also had an unproductive and a rabbit.

With 67 tried, and 23 true, the Championship started immediately, with the





**Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet**

dogs making their appearance in the order in which originally drawn.

**Pacolet Cheyenne Sam—Char-Lee O'-Dee.** These two National Champions were a pleasure to watch, but there were no birds for either. At 55, Sam started the adrenalin to flowing, but it was to no avail, not even an armadillo. Char-Lee caused anxiety when he was gone for six minutes near the end of the hour, but in spite of fervent hopes that he would be found on birds, such was not the case.

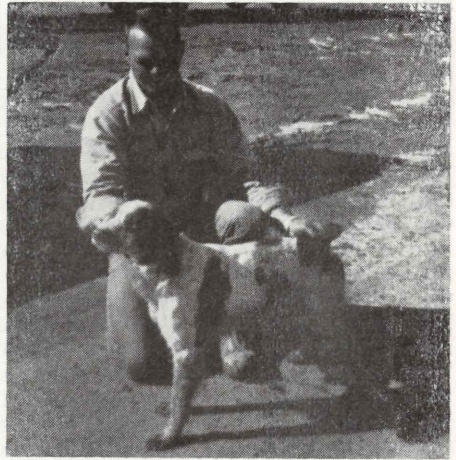
**The Little Joker—Jacque of Connie.** Both had enough of the stuff that counts "if" there had been birds, but - -

**Magic Muff Heckle—Big Mike Bazooka.** Muff did not pour it on as he had in the first series, and had a point on a rabbit. Mike pointed too many armadillos, and no birds. At quitting time on that first afternoon, things didn't look too bright. Three hours and nary a bird. Old bird hunters suspected that the weather was going to pot, and sho' nuff, it did.

The next morning the weather was - - snow. Revolting development.

**Jacolet Blue—Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown.** Both had excellent races, with Ruff maybe holding an edge, but no matter, it looked like a re-run of yesterday, no birds. Blue did have a "suspicion" at 50.

**Zollar's Zipper—Conte de Fere.** "Athos" laid it on for about 30 minutes, then forgot to come back, and did not show during the rest of the heat. "Heat" is a poor choice of words; it was dad-



**Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouxland**

burned cold, and snow beginning to stick. At 35 minutes, birds were ridden up, so hopes began to rise, and at 40 Zipper dabbed it on a covey. All in order and things were looking up. Zipper began to tire at 50, or he might have been top dog.

**Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau—Scipio Spinks.** Skip started as he had ended in the first series; going all out, but the cold or the wet or both got to him. He began to cramp and was picked up. Kipp put out plenty of drive for the full hour. At 12 minutes he shut it down, but the handler couldn't get there in time to flush. At 45 minutes, things were different. Point was called and a big covey flushed right where he said they were.

**Dan de Mille's Gus—Buster Boy IV.** Gus was lost at 6 minutes, apparently on deer. Buster Boy had plenty of steam, but had hard luck; an unproductive, an armadillo, and a stop to flush, which occurred at 58 minutes.

**Augustus of Rivers—Ringo de Briff.** Gus had a good race and handled some better than in the first series. He made game briefly at 12 minutes in the blind pocket past the old peach orchard, then went on. One minute later, Ringo was put in the same area, and pointed a covey with good manners. His race was less than the placed dogs.

**Goldtone's Duke — Brandy's Bullet.** Both dogs were running, with Bullet



getting out of pocket early. With Bullet's scout out off to the left, Duke had a stop to something or other on the draw directly in front. Handler got down and fired. Bullet was being brought in, down the far side of the same draw, when the scout called point. When the judge arrived, scout reported that two birds had left. As the handler was going to his dog, he flushed one bird to Bullet's right. Other birds got up behind and to the left of Bullet as the handler fired and went to his dog. Duke had another stop to flush on a single almost immediately, and Bullet barked. Bullet then had a stop to flush on a single. All this in the same area. Bullet had an extended absence, almost too long, near the end of the hour. The area known as the "Bear Trap" was not being used in this series, but Bullet disappeared in that area, and his scout was sent into the bear trap. When time was growing short, Bullet's handler went into the bear trap, and the judges selected to follow. Bullet and scout were found near the end of the bear trap; the scout reported that he had found Bullet on point, but that his birds had left him before the handler could be reached.

**Trooper Jill's Frenchman—Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny.** On the final morning, it was clear but cold, and this pair liked it. Frenchman had only a good race for his trouble. Birds were ridden up right on the horse path at the first woods crossing, but no dogs near. Jenny had her opportunity at 15 minutes but didn't get stopped in time. A clean find would have looked good on this dog; she displayed plenty of speed and stamina.

**Charlie Boy II—Killey.** Hard luck pair. Charlie Boy apparently liked the scent of deer and chased them to Canada. (At present writing Charlie is still missing). Killey worked hard, but didn't really sparkle, and was picked up after an unproductive late in the hour.

**Skipper of Siouxland—a bye.** Skipper took it right down to the wire. He just kept plugging away, and at 57 minutes, came up with a clean covey find. The judges conferred for 93 seconds, and decided that the first three dogs would remain as was, and that Skipper would move into fourth place.

Most field trial reports end with a statement that the decision of the judges received unanimous acclaim. Would that it were so, but wouldn't it be dull?

### National Open Championship 67 Entries

Judges: Bo Guest, Bud Thompson  
and Earl Clevinger

- 1—Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Covey-moor's Tigar Belle. Owner, Thomas Tivnan; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Zollar's Zipper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owners, Ron & Patti Zollars; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Rick Smith.
- 4—Dual Ch. Skipper of Siouxland, by Fld. Ch. Epper of Siouxland ex Princess Candy. Owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Loyd Budd.

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# A STILL QUIET VOICE



by Sam Clements

As I contemplated the last bite of steak on my fork, a soft voice said, "Sam, do you reckon there are any Brittanie<sub>s</sub> in Heaven?" The voice belonged to a young preacher who had survived a U.S. Marine tour of Guadalcanal and other places and then gone on to a greater calling. He had eased in on my "blind side" unnoticed by me until he spoke. Without looking away from the steak on my fork, I replied, "Preacher, you know it." "Tell me about it," he encouraged. "Well, Preacher," I responded, "you kind of have to begin at the beginning - - it's like this."

"You arrange your equipment—gun, shooting sack, shells, boots, whistle, water bottles and can, clothes, and a dozen other things—for a fast getaway. You load the dog box and saddle and then hook up the trailer. Come morning and you will be all set. You then set the alarm and turn in. Sleep comes hard. You keep looking into the darkness and seeing your dogs standing on a covey of 10,000 quail and you keep doing little mental post mortems of a thousand other hunts. Then, when sleep finally claims you, you keep waking up thinking the alarm either didn't go off or went off and you didn't hear it. Finally at 4:00 a.m., you give up and roll out an hour early. That's good because you can be slow and pokey and unhurried. The dogs are sleepy but eager and the horse is a little spooky of the dark as you load them."

"You roll the rig for an hour and a half and stop for breakfast at a little place you know in a country town 80 miles from home. Little places in country towns are nice at 6:00 a.m. You can hook up with the local members of the 'hot stove league,' tell a few lies, brag on your dogs, described the 4th place trophy your dog won in Oklahoma two weeks ago as a 'placement' (they don't have many 'placements' in little places in country towns—so—it sounds important), eat and roll on. The dogs go back to sleep and the horse is happy with the hay you gave her. You feel peaceful and easy and completely unpeopled. You

think how tragic it is that people are forever peopling themselves to death without an hour or a day or a week to themselves and a horse and a dog and a gun, where the world is quiet and at peace with itself."

"Daylight comes and the world awakens. Against the horizon there is a solid black cloud from the ground up to ten feet, an opening of clear sky for another ten feet, and then solid cloud cover. As the sun comes up, it shines through the window above the horizon to light the inside of the top layer of clouds with a million shafts of light that shine like rainbows. The road is wet from a gentle rain as it winds before you into the light of the rainbows, it looks like a mighty river of fire. At the top of the road, there stands a tiny white frame church with its steeple reaching into the light of the sky, as though He had commanded the clouds from above, and opened the doors of heaven."

"At 9:00 a.m. you are four miles off the pavement and a mile off a country road. It could be any century of any time in any age. The horse is saddled and the dogs stand trembling in their eagerness to go. As you check the gun again to make certain it is unloaded, you think it is a nice little gun—a twenty gauge over-and-under with a bastard, excuse me, Preacher, a hybrid bore, improved in one barrel and skeet number something or other in the other. You feel the velvet of the wood as you slide it into the saddle scabbard. As you step on the horse, you think briefly of the dogs. On the left there is old Mr. Big. He has spent the summer in the sand hills of Nebraska and the fall on the circuit. He is rawboned and conditioned—a two-year old just turned All-age—with fire in the engine room and the temperament of a Texas Ranger. To add to the problem, the dog is totally deaf. A deaf dog takes a lot of handle out of the handler and deflates him. You'll have to ride the ridges and let him handle to you. The pup is a dainty little girlie thing of seven months with royal breeding who has not yet grown up to



her legs. She still has the puppy-like kangaroo-bend in her back legs. She is, you think, the most natural bird dog alive—nose-point-back-retrieve-style (nor too much run, but who gives a hoot) and heart—she has it all. You've worked her three times a week for sixty days on wild birds with a pistol—while Mr. Big was off getting big—but she has never had a bird killed over her. So you will ride loose and you will be an honest man in spite of yourself. The big dog can't hear, you can't afford to yell at the pup anyway, so you will be an honest man—and the dogs will be better off for it."

"As you prepare to send them away, your feeling of lazy peace has given way to one of great nervous excitement—like you were about to make a speech or have a baby or something. But the horse is ready and the dogs are ready and you are not going to get any readier—so you send them away—up a draw, quartering across wind. How they fly. When the dogs hit a big-flat intersecting draw and swing left into the wind, their heads come up a little and their hair flows back. Pretty dogs. They hustle around the bend and out of sight. You think about the horse—black as the night with white stockings behind, a narrow white blaze and snipped nose—Miss America, a horse that works harder at being pretty than most pretty girls ever thought about. Miss A is probably the best training and hunting horse alive—quiet and dainty and easy and proud—but—when she gets in a gallery—look out. She is an eternal charger and if she loosens your bones going to the front—you have loose bones."

"As you top a little hill and look over, you see the pup standing like a rock and pointing up the draw, sight-backing the big dog, who had struck the mother lode. You ease off of the horse, get the gun and load it and walk past the pup to the big dog. You turn around and quietly say, 'all right, Jill,' and invite the pup to come on in and be a part of this great thing. As she approaches the big dog, a gentle 'wup, wup' and she backs again. You can never understand how some dogs look better standing for the 'break-away' or backing than other dogs look locked on 40 birds. What a pretty little dog. You break the

gun and peep to be sure you loaded it and walk in. You've done it a million times, but it always makes your hair stand up. As the birds go, you choke a little, blow a big hole in the air with the first barrel and scratch a bird down with your second one. You feel like a bum, but the pup thinks you are great. She has the bird almost before he hits the ground and is delighted. She really wants to carry the bird and play with it, but a little coaxing convinces her that the bird belongs in the shooting sack."

"You decide to leave the horse and stay on the ground with your friends. The big dog finds two singles in a hurry. You bust the first one, then at the second point you miss the bird by ten feet and then get him with your second barrel. You get the horse and go again. Somewhere in the trees, you lose the big dog and ride the high ground for thirty minutes looking for him. At long last you see him running a far off ridge looking for you. Since he can't hear, you burn leather getting to him. He is glad to see you. As you get the dogs going again, you ride a tall bluff and watch the big dog doing his thing in a plum thicket flat below you. The dog feels good and he is literally seining that flat, as he sprints from one thicket to the next. At the last, gasping place a bird could be—bingo—the big dog points, with the pup backing beautifully. As far as the boys in the little place in the country town are concerned, you get a double on the covey rise. Actually, you kill a bird clean as the covey goes and then switch off to a late starter that gets up at your first shot—and really powder him."

"A little further down the creek, the big dog got his feet tangled up and either knocked, almost knocked or didn't quite knock a covey. You get off the horse and have a word with him, whether or not he can hear. As you start to send him on, you notice the pup standing 40 yards to your left and pointing like there's no tomorrow. You are not a student or a teacher of shooting a shotgun and discussions of swing and lead and pitch and drop tend to confuse you (and you're not alone), but you do know that there comes a time when a man must do what he must do—namely, kill that first bird that a pup points



for real. Knowing this, you walk in, forget about the gun and look straight at the bird as he gets up and bang—the gun points and shoots itself. As the pup comes bouncing into you with the bird, you put down your gun, throw your hat in the air, pick her up in your arms and do a dance of joy all over three counties.”

“As you head back for the rig, you top a hill and see both dogs standing shoulder-to-shoulder pointing into a bush. You stop the horse and just sit there and look at them. Beautiful. Since the little dog will sight-back and the big dog will not, you suspect she actually found the covey and old mister big muscled in on her find—but— what you don’t see, you don’t judge. You ride on in, get off your horse and get set up. In an effort to keep calm, you chuckle as you recall having seen a guy get a little shook up and shoot a judge’s hat off once at a ‘shoot-to-kill.’ The bird goes, you close both eyes (probably) and

shoot a good-solid-clean-double. That’s a good place to stop. Eight birds—not a limit, but who needs a limit.”

“You reach the rig and get the dogs and horse settled down. You clean a couple of birds and let them soak in cold salt water while you fire the little hibachi with charcoal and a handful of mesquite chips. While the fire is getting ‘right,’ you sit on the tail gate of the rig and lift your glass, if you’ll please pardon me for being honest, Preacher, in grateful salute to Charlie and Jill and Miss America and to all of the Bob White Quail on this earth and to the Lord who made them all.”

“You then wrap each of the birds with a piece of bacon, peg it with a tooth pick, broil them to a crispy brown, toast a big hunk of bread with garlic butter on it and have lunch with the angels.”

“Brittanies in Heaven, Preacher? You know it. I took two with me—today—and spent twelve hours there.”

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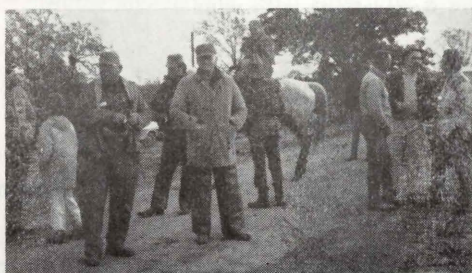
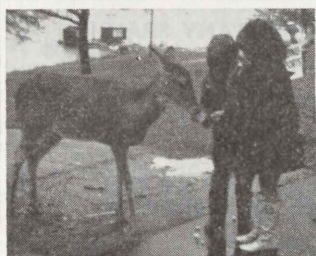
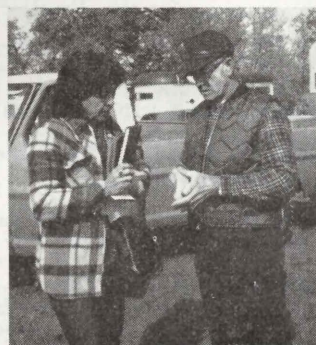
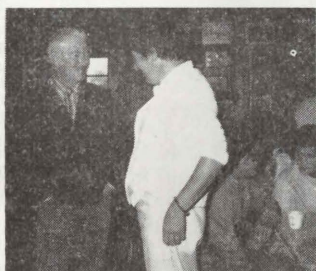
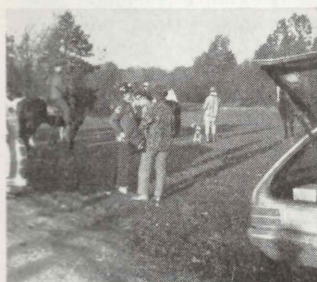
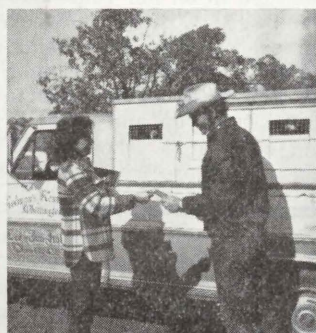
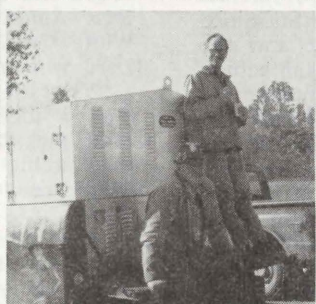
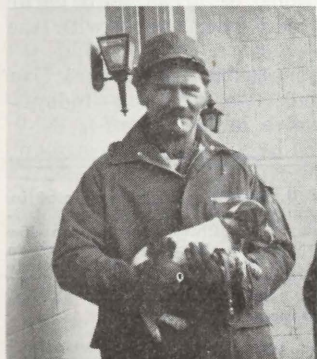
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## A PEEK AT THE 1972 NATIONALS

Left Col. top to bottom.

- 1—Rosco Staton dares the photographer to picture his Amateur trophy. He is being congratulated by LaReine Pittman (with Pitt in the background) and J. D. Boss.
- 2—Doug Birchfield holds the tiny Bullet pup that acted as stand-in for his old man for the picture taking after the Amateur. See last month's magazine, Page 11.
- 3—Early morning risers await the first break-away at Paducah.
- 4—The clubhouse at Paducah with horse gallery before the noon start.

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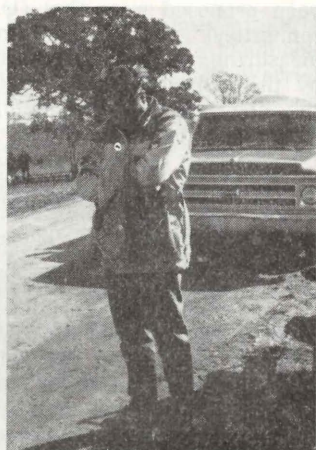
- 1—This is what a Paducah native did to Maidza and Specky's "Dog Wagon."
- 2—Dan Buster (seated) and Doug Birchfield show their pleasure that they finally have all the dogs on the wagon.
- 3—Dotty Macdonald, new VP in charge of shows, talks things over with Prez Conable.
- 4—Dr. Young's two little ones feed the ever-present deer on the Lodge patio at Ardmore.

Right Col. top to bottom.

- 1—LaReine Pittman and Prez Conable discuss the running of the Open Championship.
- 2—The ubiquitous Ella Conable pays off Jim Holman.
- 3—Ditto judge "Bo" Guest.
- 4—Judges Clevinger and Thompson await the announcing of the results of the Open, and soak up a little of the Oklahoma sun that finally appeared on the last morning.

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This series shows what happens to the owner of the winning dog. First judge Thompson hands the results to LaReine Pittman, field trial secretary while Bill Norvell and Tom Tivnan, both serious contenders, stand alone speculating on their chances. Then the shock before it actually hits home that MY dog is the new National Champion. Next Tom and the dog get together in mutual congratulation. Finally Tom doles out the champagne and even a non-drinker like Maidza takes a swig from the silver bowl awarded to the winner.





## MORE ON *Measuring*

At the December meeting of the AKC Delegates Mr. Wm. Stifel presented further information on the proposed new measuring methods. Briefly the idea is this.

The three basic changes that had been proposed were that (1) measuring committees would be eliminated (2) measuring would be done in the ring by the judge with the handler posing the dog and (3) pre-judging measurements would be eliminated.

Objections had been received because of the difficulty of the judge having to handle the adjustable Phillips measuring device by himself. Those who have been close to measuring are also aware of the variance of the measurement even under ideal circumstances.

Mr. Stifel reported that the AKC was seriously considering the "wicket" that has been used in other parts of the world for some time. This is essentially like a croquet wicket with a horizontal top. AKC has come up with a design for an adjustable wicket. The suggested complete measuring equipment would consist of 2 adjustable wickets, one for measuring heights in half inches from 10 to 18 inches and the other, also adjustable by half inches, to measure from 18 to 30 inches.

AKC considers the introduction of the wicket as the single most important change in the measuring procedure. They have done extensive experimenting with the wicket, have had other people measure quite a number of dogs of different heights and various temperaments with different handlers, some complete strangers to the dogs, and they are extremely impressed with the ease, accuracy and consistency with which the wicket can be used.

Here is what would happen if the proposed change is adopted. If, during the judging of a class, the judge thought a dog was outside the limits he would inform the handler he was going to measure the dog. The dog would be placed on a flat, level board with a non-skid surface at ground level (for

Brits). After checking the wicket to see that it was set at the proper height he would ask the handler to pose his dog. He would approach the dog with the wicket at his side. He would put his other hand on the withers to find the highest point and then bring the wicket from behind the dog, over his back, lowering it so that the cross piece would come directly over the highest point of the withers. If the legs came to rest on the board the dog would be in. If not, he would be out. If he was in, judging would continue. If he was out, the judge would mark his book and so inform the handler. The entire procedure would take from 2 to 3 minutes.

AKC states that the advantages of such a method are clear. All persons around the ring can know the identity of the dog and no substitutions may be made. It will be evident to all if the dog is posed correctly. The device is light and can be pre-set so it can be handled with one hand. The touch of the crosspiece on the dog's withers will be no more disturbing than if the judge rested his hand on the dog's back.

Competing exhibitors could call for a measurement if they so desired during judging.

The AKC is, as are all of those who show regularly, well aware of the quality of the measuring that is done under the present system and the fact that substitutions may be made.

The AKC believes that there will be few uncalled for disqualifications, that judges will be able to determine a dog's height accurately and so no protection against disqualification is necessary other than the normal reinstatement procedures now in force. They believe that the first effect of this new system would be to weed out a number of slightly oversize dogs that have been getting by under the present system. They predict the long range effect would be fewer disqualifications because oversize dogs would be more quickly detected and eliminated.

If you have any pertinent comments on the above it would probably be best



that you contact the AKC at once. It would be better if the replies were received by the ABC and compiled and sent to AKC but time may not allow this as it is possible that a final decision may be made at the Board meeting the first week in March.

Your Editor would add a personal comment. In 1948 at the ABC National Specialty Show all the dogs competing were measured with a wicket. As we were at ringside preparing our dogs for the show two men made the rounds, one with a wicket and the other to observe. Dogs that were standing in good pose on leash had the wicket put over their shoulders without their being aware of it. If the feet reached the ground, you were in. Dogs that were not standing well were posed by the handlers. In a very few minutes the measuring committee had made the rounds of the 50 or so dogs entered. It was very successful and interesting experiment. If the measuring is to be as simple as this we can verify that the system works. At least it did the once we saw it used!

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# PHEASANT HARVEST

by Warren Jackson

Underharvest of cock pheasants is a major management problem in South Dakota and in most other states where the colorful, exotic bird is hunted. Game managers and researchers have emphasized this for many years, so the problem is not a new one.

Nearly everyone wants more pheasants for one reason or another, in spite of the fact that we are wasting a good percentage of populations we already have! To better use our pheasant resource everyone must better understand management objectives. The Game, Fish and Parks Department is responsible for the proper management of South Dakota's wildlife resources, which includes providing recreational opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts.

The following statements provide a basis for pheasant management: There is an annual harvestable surplus of male pheasants; winter sex ratio surveys substantiate pheasant underharvest; pheasant hunting could provide considerably more outdoor recreation than has been allowed; most of the cock pheasant harvest occurs early in the hunting season; closed seasons do not benefit healthy pheasant populations; and in some states more cock pheasants are harvested than in South Dakota. We will discuss each of these facts as they apply to South Dakota populations.

Research has shown a spring sex ratio of about one cock pheasant to ten hens is ideal for breeding purposes. Since a fall pheasant population is composed of mostly young-of-the-year birds, a large surplus of males is available to hunters each fall. Harvest by hunters while adult populations are near their highest point reduces inevitable natural mortality later in the year.

Hunting does have an effect on pheasant numbers. It is a means of removing cocks from the population that are not needed for breeding purposes. Fewer cocks mean less competition during critical winter months when available food and cover are needed to bring breeders through the winter.

South Dakota conservation officers

and biologists conduct annual sex ratio surveys throughout the pheasant range during winter months when snow cover is adequate. These surveys have consistently shown hunters could have harvested more birds. Even during the best harvest years, winter sex ratio surveys still showed one cock for every four or five hens. The average post-hunting season sex ratio for the last 20 years has shown a cock for every 2.5 hens.

Population and harvest information for the seven-year period from 1965 to 1971 has been studied. Winter sex ratio shows an average of 40 cocks per 100 hens for the period. Harvest during the seven-year period could have been increased 1.5 to 2 million birds, an average of approximately 250,000 cock pheasants per year.

Traditionally, the highest percentage of cocks have been harvested in areas with the best pheasant populations. And the same areas continue to be the best for hunting year after year!

If hunting were detrimental this could hardly be true. Outside of the main pheasant range we have had generally more restrictive hunting seasons. But being conservative has not done anything to improve pheasant numbers in these marginal areas. By restricting hunting season length in counties with low pheasant populations, hunters concentrate in better counties where a moderate harvest is already being achieved. We must liberalize season lengths in marginal counties and start to achieve better harvest.

Most birds fall to the hunters' guns during the first 10 days of the annual hunting season. The majority of hunters lose interest later in the season when pheasants become more difficult to bag. Longer seasons continue to provide outdoor recreation for more dedicated hunters, but the bag they take home has little impact on the total harvest. Factors such as winter losses, nesting conditions, and brood survival are the real things that govern fluctuation of pheasant populations, not sport hunting.



In the years of low bird populations cries for closed seasons came from many parts of the state. When the Department follows the wishes of a misinformed public and closes areas to hunting, the sportsman is the big loser. Surplus cocks are "saved" only to be eventually eliminated by other types of mortality. Large population increases do not result.

Possibly South Dakota should follow examples set by other states that hunt pheasants. It may come as a surprise to some sportsmen but South Dakota is no longer the Number One state for pheasant harvest. In 1969 and 1970 Iowa, Nebraska and Pennsylvania each harvested more pheasants than South Dakota, simply by shooting a larger percentage of their male birds. How did they accomplish a better harvest? A combination of longer hunting seasons, more liberal shooting hours, and more hunters in the field are the responsible factors.

Pennsylvania ended the hunting season both years with only one cock for eleven or more hens! That state is using the resource well and providing a lot of recreation, too. South Dakota may never attain this type of harvest but it could be achieved without detrimental effects to the population.

We continue to be conservative in South Dakota, especially by having short hunting seasons in many areas and restricting shooting to afternoon hours only. It would sometimes appear that we are trying to protect the cock pheasants from the hunter. Why do these conditions exist? Mainly, because the public does not understand pheasant management principles and will not support and promote more liberal harvest regulations.

Private organizations promoting pheasant management could greatly assist in improving pheasant harvest by open public support of the concept. Members of these organizations represent many segments of South Dakota people. They are often openly critical of Department pheasant management, yet they fail to support sound management practices such as that of utilizing the maximum amount of cock birds. The loss is one of recreational opportunity and could be projected to huge monetary loss figures as well! Better cock harvest would mean

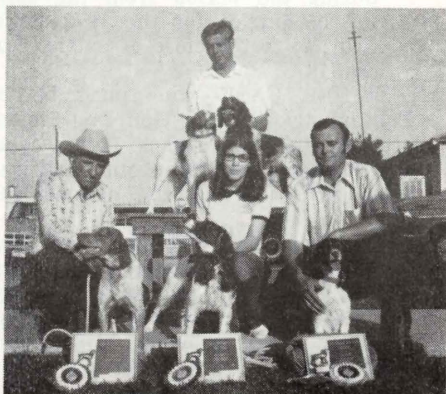
more expenditures by sportsmen for recreational opportunities which would benefit economic interests.

Overharvest of cock pheasants and high, illegal kill of hens are the only possible detrimental effects that hunting might cause. To my knowledge we have never achieved an adequate cock harvest so overharvest seems very unlikely. Some illegal hen kill is experienced each year but it is not considered large enough to affect overall populations. Conscientious sportsmen could practically eliminate hen kill by being sure of their target and improving their attitude towards game laws and enforcement. Neither of these factors is a sound reason to justify restrictive hunting seasons.

From existing knowledge about pheasants the Department can manage this resource, but it needs public support to do it properly. We must face the fact we are wasting pheasants every year! More liberal hunting seasons for pheasants statewide will give sportsmen an opportunity to harvest surplus cocks. Our conservative past record shows where we have failed. The end product of all the work and concern involving pheasants is the harvest and recreational opportunities hunting provides. Let's stop wasting pheasants.

—from S.D. Conservation Digest

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Littermates place in Sunland Derby. (1) Al's Little Joe with Al Strawn, (2) Britt de Blaze, owned by Jack Ruggs, (3) Johnny de Ginger, owned by J. Brown. Sire (Dan de Dan) and dam (Ol' Jax Ginger) in the rear.



## FROM THE *Secretary's* DESK

### 1973 NATIONALS QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for the 1973 Nationals have been approved by the AKC and are as follows.

**OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP**—Open to all Brittanies who

- (1) placed first or second in the National Open Championship in 1972.
- (2) placed first in an Open All-age or Open Limited All-age Stake in a regional trial in which 29 or less dogs started.
- (3) placed first or second in an Open All-age or Open Limited All-age Stake in a regional trial in which 30 or more dogs started.
- (4) placed in any ABC Classic.

The period for qualification runs from the closing of entries of the 1972 stake (November 14, 1972) to the closing of entries for the 1973 stake.

**AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP**—Open to all Brittanies who

- (1) are field champions.
- (2) have won a previous National Amateur Championship.
- (3) have placed first or second in an Amateur All-age or Amateur Gun Dog Stake in a Brittany trial during the period from the closing of entries for the 1972 stake (Nov. 2) to the close of entries for the 1973 stake.

**IN EITHER CASE**—wins must be in Brittany trials. Open Gun Dog Stakes are not qualifying stakes. If you have any further questions about qualifications please contact the national office.

Changes from the previous years are that now ALL Classic placements qualify, one may no longer qualify for the Amateur by wins from two previous years previous (1971) and Limited Stakes are again added as qualifying.

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The 1973 Pheasant Classic will be held at Camp Adair, Ore. on March 7, 8, 9, 1973 hosted by Oregon & Washington.

### OFA LIST

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

**Albion's Black Magic**, James White

**Apollo Anna**, Alex Russell

**Holley Haven Penny**, Franz Foehl

**Cinderella of Lafayette**, Bobby Armstrong.

**Jim's Rowdy**, Jim Swint

**Lord Cidney**, Reg Rodriquez

**Rogue River Britt**, James Allen

**Royal Britt's Decision**, William Cline

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A complete list of all OFA certified dogs will be published in the next magazine.

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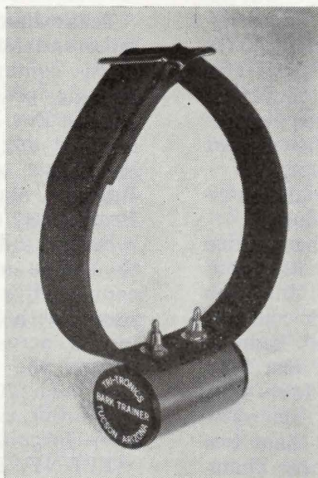
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# 2uips & 2uirks

by Joy Watkins

## Fort Worth

What well-known field trialer was seen with the ABC president's wife on the back of his horse riding double as he marshalled. Obviously Jerry was delighted to have Ella here. The rest of us enjoyed both Ella and Lloyd!

This club's first licensed trial hosted a Texas record entry of 137 dogs.

Bob Richardson took the rodeo award for the week-end when his horse reared and fell on his hand. But Bob kept right on going—ice pack and all.

Say, Bobby Armstrong, what happened to that handler's horse? Understand it took the marshal about four hills over before he could catch it again.

This club, organized less than two years ago, has now finished three championships—one in the field, Charlie Boy II, owned and handled by Harold Brown; one on the bench, Pancelot's Warrior, owned and handled by David Andrews; and one C.D. Obedience champion, Posy Lil Flower Child, owned and handled by M. L. Snider.

## Sunland

Glory be! It's Moon Room time again! No trip to Sunland would be complete without the outdoor privy, moon on the door and peekhole in the back that lets the north wind whistle through. You have to be careful how you sit or stand on that tilted floor, or you'll be IN the hole rather than over it!

The Amateur handlers always groan when they look down and see Allison's Rusty Rascal on the running order. It has even been suggested that George give somebody else a chance every once in a while. And sure enough, the Ol' Rascal did it again—first place in the Amateur Gun Dog!

## West Texas

This trial used to be known as the Rattlesnake Trial, but the name was changed this week-end to the Rabbit Trial. There was a rabbit under every bush and then some extra. Now you may think this is just another Texas Tall Tale, but there were so many rabbits that my horse actually stepped on one as we rode braces!

Texas field champions are coming in thick and fast. Charlie Boy II, always a classy contender, did it this week-end for his proud owner, Harold Brown. Charlie Boy II is the very first amateur-handled dog in Texas to have won all his points toward championship in all Brittany stakes. Hats off to Harold Brown and Charlie Boy II.

Puppy judge, W. E. Kirkpatrick took the rodeo award on the Open All-age course after the puppy stake when he stayed with that horse as it bucked stiff-legged across a ravine and sun-fished around the prairie. Kirkpatrick said it had been 20 years since he had done any bronc riding, but he didn't seem to have forgotten just how to do it.

FUNNY, FUNNY — Andy Lincecum was handling his dog, Mojo Lady in the Amateur All-age, the first stake in which he had ever handled. Andy was justifiably nervous, as all will attest who remember their first stake. On the backcourse, Lady had a wild covey find. Andy, trying to keep cool, got off his horse, flushed the birds, pointed his pistol in the air, and - - - BLEW HIS WHISTLE! Then, turning to the judge, he sheepishly said, "I did the wrong thing." The judge advised him to fire the pistol. Lady was really a good ol' dog because she stayed steady through birds, whistle, and shot. However, I did see her sneak one questioning look at Andy when the whistle went off rather than the pistol!

## Lone Star

Lone Star's entries of 176 dogs certainly captured the record for entries in a Texas Brittany trial. It takes a Texan to top a Texan!

Saturday's weather was only fit for ducks or for those crazy people commonly known as field-trialers. Rain, fog, mist, cold, and mud were the order of the day. You really have to hand it to the judges who give of their time and give up running their dogs under such adverse conditions, (especially if their name is Doc Young!)

Would you believe the big event of Saturday night was trying to dry out



boots and shoes? When you multiply six children and four adults by two pairs each, that's a lot of work, even if you are using TWO HAIR DRIERS! The children even went into the restaurant barefooted in that freezing weaheer! And the adults went dirty because the rest of the people in the motel used all the hot water while we were drying shoes! Sunday's weather did clear, however, for a better day.

We have all heard of handlers losing dogs, but have you heard of a handler losing a brace of horses? Fortunately, Al Strawn had his horses back by Sunday afternoon. But unfortunately Jerry Watkins did not find MY PICTURE, not to mention all the credit cards and \$\$\$\$ lost in his billfold!

#### **Texas Coastal**

Shane of Lost River really did everything right this week-end. He won first place in the Derby and the Puppy. Shane is handled in the Puppy stakes by Carol Brown, and she "lets" Harold run him in the Derby.

You know, Bud Epperson is a very

helpful kind of a guy. He'll try to help any way he can. He will even fire his pistol over the other handler's dog!

A frustrated Bob Richardson was seen in the Open Gun Dog bird field throwing both arms into the air and yelling "Bang!" when his pistol would not cooperate. Ol' Mike must have wondered exactly what that signal meant, because he ran right up to Bob to find out!

#### **National Futurity**

The only thing I know about this eventful week from first hand knowledge is that I got left at home to teach school and take care of the kennels while everyone else went to Paducah! Just kidding, because calls, letters, running orders, and Nicky's dailies were coming every day from "the clan" to keep me posted.

Everyone was stunned when they heard of Ann Appleton's tragic horse accident. Let it at least be a reminder to all of us to take care when we are around those four-footed friends we sometimes take for granted. Our prayers have been with both of you, Ann and Marc.

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This is the trial for anniversaries. Bo Guest was honored by his club at the banquet for 30 years in field trialing. Dub Emde awarded Bo a brand new felt cowboy hat for the occasion. Bo has done a great job of handling trials at Ardmore. He and Dub both deserved the round of applause which they received that night.

Say, Ray Roberts, locking your wife up in the horse trailer is certainly no way to stay married for 40 years! Did you really send Linda to let her mother out? Well, at least that gave you a running start!

### National Open All-age

Talk about bad luck: have you heard of the Browns' streak of hard luck? The

Wednesday between the Futurity and the Open, Carol Brown's promising puppy, Shane of Lost River, was found dead in the dog yard. Then on Friday while loading the truck Harold dropped his .45 pistol and shot himself in the leg with a blank cartridge, leaving a hole big enough in which to hide a golf ball. On the following Wednesday during the final series in the National Open Brittany stake, newly-made field champion Charlie Boy II was lost and has not been seen since, leaving only broken hearts in "Charlie's family." To top off the bad luck, a newly arrived puppy met with an accident and died just before Christmas. You know, it really takes guts to go on in this business after so many tragedies, but I'll bet the Spring Trial Season will find both Harold and Carol right back in there pitching!

We were all pleased to find out that Marc Appleton nearly had to tie Ann at home to keep her from coming to the National Open—she is so nearly recovered from her horse accident.

The regular reporter will tell you all about it because, frankly, I didn't see

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too much from the inside of the cabin where "Charlie's family" had to sit on Harold to keep that gunshot wound off his horse.

#### Alamo

Those of you who remember that long, lanky guy last spring who was jumping from rock to rock looking futilely for a rattlesnake to shoot will be interested to know that he finally got one this week-end. And he certainly didn't let the lack of live ammunition in his gun frustrate him. He used a checkcord with its metal snap like a whip to bag a rattlesnake over 5 feet long that is still in the freezer awaiting a cook!

This same fella was so determined to run his dog on Sunday evening to finish the stake, and the judges were equally determined to see her run that they almost had to tie a flashlight to the dog's tail to see her in the dark. One judge was overheard commenting to the other judge, "That was a mighty intelligent dog because she stays just in sight so she won't get lost in the dark!"

Famous around the circuit, or perhaps infamous is a better word, is that

dog that Bud Epperson runs called Ranger. True to his past record, Ranger was very attentive to his bracemate. But at least this time his bracemate was a FEMALE. However, even she did not appreciate his affectionate attentions, and Ranger came away with blood dripping from his tongue. Did Ranger really learn his lesson? Tune in next spring and find out!

Well, another season is over. The suitcases are put away, and there's time to put our feet up a moment for a few memories — some of them good, and some of them not so good. Then it's WATCH OUT, BIRDS! HERE WE COME!

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1970—RUNNER-UP OKLAHOMA QUAIL CHAMPION  
1970—3rd NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP  
1970—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD  
1971—RUNNER-UP NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION  
1971—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD  
1971—NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION  
1973—3rd QUAIL CLASSIC

#### CONTACT

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Garden Plain, Ks. 62050

Agent and Trainer:  
LYLE JOHNSON  
Routel  
Goddard, Kansas 67052  
316-794-2492



# ★ DEATHBEDS FOR RIVERS ★

by John Madson

As our streams and rivers go, so goes the cream of our wildlife habitat.

Natural streams are magnets for wildlife. In a desert, the free-running stream offers not only water but also lush streamside cover. And it's no different in humid farm regions where streams and their floodplain thickets are the only game habitat in deserts of corn, soybeans and cotton.

Today, wherever a free stream runs, through cactus country or cornbelt, it runs under threat of death. In Arizona, where the Corps of Army Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation are stripping riverbanks of cover and ditching the channels, prime habitat of javelina, deer and wild turkey is vanishing. Along the Santa Cruz River alone, as many as 33 species of birds may vanish or be reduced to remnants. Game managers in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa are deeply concerned about stream channelization in farm country where the bottomlands of small streams and rivers hold the best remaining habitat for pheasant, quail, deer, rabbits and other wildlife.

Such "stream improvement" is done in the name of flood control, although it rarely solves the problem. It just passes the problem farther downstream—after transforming fertile natural streams into sterile ditches, and replacing floodplain wildlands with fields of soybeans. Although Government-subsidized channelization is allegedly for flood control only, it often serves to bring more land into farm production—trading natural streams for more surplus crops.

Past stream channelization was often a piecemeal effort by landowners, with little real effect. That began changing in 1944, when the federal Flood Control Act of 1936 was amended to involve the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers in major drainage problems. It was the first time that the Corps had really gotten into drainage work for flood control; until then, most of its flood control work had been limited to levees and dams.

The next blow to our natural streams was dealt in 1954, when the Watershed

Protection and Flood Prevention Act put the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA in the same pork-barrel league as the Corps. Known as Public Law 566, that Act authorized the SCS to help local groups plan and carry out programs of flood control and drainage.

A lot of us were happy about P.L. 566, for it promised to improve many project watersheds for fish and wildlife. But the law had a hidden thorn: the cost of such flood control as stream channelization would be paid in full by Uncle Sam, but only half of any fish and wildlife habitat enhancement would be footed by federal funds. Landowners went for the biggest slice of federal subsidy and generally ignored parts of the plan for which they must pay half. Wildlife habitat destruction suddenly became far more attractive than wildlife habitat enhancement.

Armed with P.L. 566 and a pack of political tradegoods, the SCS began to shape new programs. Through the 1950s, with relatively tight reins on federal spending, the SCS did its homework and made plans. But beginning in the early 1960s, federal pursestrings were loosened and the draglines roared into action on the watersheds.

As usual, sportsmen and conservationists were a bit slow in getting their backs up. Before they knew it, mortal injury was being done to natural drainages that they could least afford to lose: farm creeks and streams, prairie wetlands, river swamps, desert streams, trout streams, and countless little flowages that often included the best wildlife habitat in whole districts.

Today, under rising pressure, the channelizing agencies show signs of modifying their programs. A few states are enacting stiff laws to protect their natural waters, and the federal Environmental Protection Act of 1969 is baring its teeth and forcing the river-wreckers to prove that any loss to a natural stream is REALLY justified by the gains. Cynical cost-benefit ratios that were based solely on short-term eco-

nomics, with no heed paid to long-term losses, are no longer acceptable.

Yet, it must be noted that not all channelization is bad. It is sometimes necessary, especially where urban streams flow through residential and industrial areas.

However, channelizing should be the final alternative. Before any actual engineering in a natural streambed, there should be careful weighing of losses and gains—with biologists, as well as engineers and economists, calling the tune. Floodplain zoning should be considered; it may be cheaper and better to let the stream live free in its floodplain instead of making that floodplain safe for soybeans and used-car lots. And even when channelization is the only answer, there are ways to ease its damage to a river system.

Natural streams do more than support wildlife; they ARE wildlife. They are alive and active, changing the land and giving it the features that make country worth living in — for us as well as the wild creatures that we prize.

—News from Nilo

## HORSE SAFETY

by Jack Starr

. . . . it is now time to think of the coming trial season. As you know every season there are a lot of accidents with horses kicking other horses, dogs and occasionally people.

. . . . If the horse is tied up, there is not much that can be done besides placing the animals away from the main area. However, if you are mounted and a horse, dog or person gets too close to the rear quarters . . . you can be sure that he won't kick, if you reach behind and place your hand just above the tail and press lightly. He will tuck tail and hunch and cannot kick. You can do this in a flat walk, running walk or trot. Most horses will break their gait and a dog can run into them and they won't kick.

Their front end is a different story. You have to rein away from the animal or person, since they cannot strike sideways. A dog coming from the rear through the gallery is playing Russian Roulette.

—from GSP News

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## SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

### SPRING FIELD TRIAL

February 17 and 18, 1973

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Judges:  
BOB HAYES  
PAUL TUCKER  
BOB GORDON  
ELBERT HADA



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OPEN ALL-AGE  
OPEN GUN DOG  
OPEN LIMITED GUN DOG

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SPRING FIELD TRIAL

March 10 and 11, 1973

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## Some Poems

### IMPRESSIONS AT ARDMORE

by Nita Chisum

Early morning,  
Gray sky,

Frosty air,  
Snow flies.

Horses huddled,  
Dogs tense,

Whistle blows,  
Off we go!

Narrow trail,  
Deep woods,

Autumn leaves  
Golden red.

Blue on point!  
Jim shoots,

Birds fly,  
Thrilling sight!

Another brace,  
Dog wagon.

Coffee break,  
Betty's rolls.

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## THE *Off Season* HUNT

### CORVUS BRACHYRHNCHOS

Berated by farmers, maligned by bird watchers, disparaged by ornithologists and despised by every fellow member of the bird kingdom, *Corvus Brachyrhynchos*—the common crow—might be described as a creature without a friend in the world. He might be, that is, except for the respect heaped upon him by the nation's sporting fraternity.

Praised to the skies on the one hand and shot out of them on the other by the American sportsman, *Corvus* provides year-round wing shooting sport of a quality rarely experienced with non-game species. One of the cagiest of birds, he has learned to exist side by side with his enemies, both mortal and animal, and virtually lives on the fat of the land while successfully foiling all efforts to dispossess him. He is blessed with a high degree of intelligence and seems almost to revel in the daily contest aimed at his extermination. What has taken man many years of study and experimentation to learn about ballistics, the crow seems to know instinctively. His estimate, almost to micrometer exactitude, of the effective range of the full gamut of shotguns is proof positive. Though he occasionally errs in judging the reach of a center fire rifle, his overall average at ballistics calculation is awesomely high. The crow's powers of communication are also of high order, perhaps more limited than those ascribed to the dolphin, but ample enough to establish danger, distress, fighting and show calls between members of the clan.

A large bird, the crow measures about 20 inches long, weighs approximately one pound and flies at an average of 20 to 30 miles per hour. Partially migratory, he breeds in the spring and roosts and nests in trees. His insatiable appetite leads him on almost constant search for nourishment, which he takes in a wide variety of forms encompassing practically anything edible.

In hunting crows, the approach is essentially the same as duck shooting.

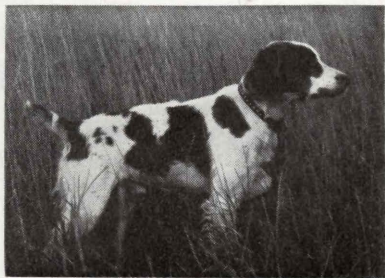
Crows are best taken with a shotgun and from a blind, and are attracted by the use of crow calls and decoys. Along with the crow decoys, an owl decoy should also be used. Owls and crows are deadly enemies and if crows see an owl surrounded by two or three crows, they will swoop down and join the fight.

Best of all, since crows are predators and are classified as vermin, there are no restrictions as to seasons or bag limits in the hunting of them. You can take as many as you want as often as you want.

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And how about this quote from the Pa. Game News—The youngster who was checking out the mammal charts said, "Come here, Dad. There's the kind of squirrel I saw in the yard—the black and white one."

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Entries will close at 7:30 p.m. CST, March 7, 1973, with the drawing at 8:00 p.m. CST, 803 Afterglow, San Antonio, Tx. 78216.

Field Trial Secretary:

BARBARA HOUTHOOFF

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February 17 and 18, 1973

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OPEN DERBY  
OPEN PUPPY  
AMATEUR ALL-AGE



Judges:

RAY TRIMBLE  
Florissant, Mo.  
DAVID HUFFMAN  
Memphis, Tenn.

Entries will close at 7:30 p.m., CST, February 16, 1973,  
with Field Trial Secretary at 4784 Milnor Drive, Memphis, Tennessee

Drawing will take place at 8:00 p.m. CST, February 16, 1973  
at Ramada Inn, 5225 Summer Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38122



# ★ OBITUARIES ★

## FLD. CH. RUSTY OF Highbrow

On December 4, 1972 at age 14½ years Field Champion Rusty of Highbrow passed away. His death was due to natural causes.

Rusty was one of those rare bird dogs whelped once in a man's life time. He had every desirable quality that a bird dog could have. His range and pattern were outstanding, his bird work perfection. He knew where to look for birds. He would automatically, without a word from his handler, shorten his range to suit the cover when he was being gunned over. Besides all this he trained himself almost completely, and his owner, Ernie Facer as well.

Over his productive years, Rusty sired many winning Field and Bench dogs and top-notch gun dogs. Some of his offspring are: Fld. Ch. Highbrow's Red Ginger, Fld. Ch. Dusty of Lakeview, Fld. Ch. Tyoga Sally, Ch. Happy Hooligan and Ch. Ours.

Many others of his progeny are well on the way towards Field and Bench Championships

Rusty was known by Brittany fans from Coast to Coast and will be fondly remembered by all who knew him. He will always have his own private niche in the hearts of his owners Ernie and Nora Facer.

May he rest in peace and forever have fields to run in and birds to find.

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## FLD. CH. ROUX REBEL

Rebel died last month, at ten years of age. He was owned by Ted Hames and began his field trial career under the tutelage of Stan Aeck winning his puppy and derby points.

His owner next took over his training and Reb began to place in adult stakes when he was a little over two. His record was such that he won the top rating in the Northwest Field Trial Council and was awarded "Shooting Dog of the Year."

Reb had a lifetime total of 35 AKC placements and a number of American Field wins as well. He was always a contender whenever he was entered, especially in the Open Gun Dog Stakes.

He was by Captain's Pete out of Lady Ann's Kim and was whelped in January of 1962. He was one of those dogs that were "born broke" winning his puppy stake with all-age manners on his birds. He was bred sparingly and, unfortunately his pups did not get in the hands of field trialers.

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1973 Trial Date: March 19-23  
Ardmore, Oklahoma

1972 Winner  
← S'NO FUN MACK →

Owner: Dr. Walker Heap  
Handler: Rick Smith

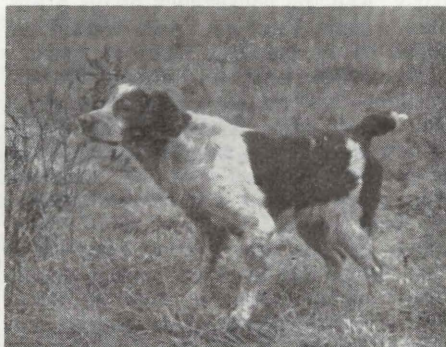
## INTERNATIONAL BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Secretary: Dr. Walker Heap  
1223 Harris Dr., Watertown, N.Y.

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

1972 Winner  
TONDEE'S SANDY VALLEY DUKE →

Owner and Handler  
Stephen Tardy



## TEXAS OPEN BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulates the 1972 Winner

← CH. WAY KAN FRITTS →  
Owner: Ron Stevenson  
Handler: Lyle Johnson

Runner-up: MIKE BAZOOKA OF TEJAS  
Owner: Bob Richardson  
Handler: Rick Smith



# THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Now where were we? Oh, yes! We'd just finished the directors' meeting at Paducah. And that's sometimes the way it feels at the Nationals. You tell time by what is happening that day. If Thursday was the directors' meeting and that was yesterday then this must be Friday and it's show day and tomorrow is Saturday and the Amateur Championship starts. So let's go to the show—or, really, shows. The Futurity Show was in the morning and judge Bob Young did an outstanding job. The show results as reported elsewhere should confirm this. Quite often due to the size of the entry the Futurity show seems to drag on and on and on. I think Bob got through in record time but everyone I talked to had no feeling of having been rushed and felt that Bob looked at every dog thoroughly and fairly. And the consistency of his placements bear this out. Bob should be proud of an excellent piece of work.

Max Riddle kept the National Speciality Show moving also. The show drew the largest entry to date at this event. A new feature was the Parade of Champions which seemed very well received. Dogs were entered indicating the desire of many owners to show their Champions in this class recognizing those that due to age or other reasons are no longer competitive for Best of Breed but are still proud, fine animals. A reason behind this class was to make it possible for dogs of this category who are competing in the field events to receive points towards the Dual Dog award so that even though they may not be top show quality now they still receive recognition for having completed their bench championship. It has been suggested that there is perhaps an imbalance here in favor of show champions towards the Dual Dog award in that appearance in the ring garners points towards the award whereas a field champion appearing in the field events receives points if it places. It is certainly worthy of consideration.

So the Amateur started Saturday morning and in the gallery for most of the morning running was show judge Max Riddle. This has happened before

but it doesn't happen every year. L. D. Lafleur is always in the gallery and I remember Walter Schneider riding in 1965. And it's not unusual for Futurity Show judges to ride in the field. Bob Young did it this year, for example, and Maidza Van Deusen in 1969 or 70. And in 1965 Tom Cox judged both the Futurity Show and Futurity Field. This has to help in promoting the dual concept. And there were the usual number of humorous incidents. George Wilson got so wrapped up in handling former National Champion Augustus of Rivers that when he ran his own The Little Joker in the next brace he got to calling Joker "Gus." George didn't want to believe it but I heard him and so did judge Metzger. I guess George finally took our word for it and figured that was why Joker tuned him out after about thirty minutes. And Doug Croxton and Marv Lewis were both unhorsed on successive days at the same ditch crossing. There's really nothing humorous about being thrown from a horse or falling off when a horse goes down. But there are times, and human nature being what it is, that seeing a man take a head first dive from a horse into knee deep mud invokes chuckles and kidding. It is probably a reaction to relieve the anxiety about possible injury.

The three judge system was put into effect for the first time and Dr. Dudenbostel, Jim Malia and Everett Metzger made it work well. I don't believe there was a situation in which there was a judge out of position to observe action and it was probably the best covered stake, judicially speaking. I have observed. The weather could have been better—we had a lot of cold rain, but spirits remained high and the judges were undaunted. Gallery consensus deemed to concur with the placements as announced and the overall quality of the stake was right up there. All of the judges appeared impressed with the application of the dogs and as is becoming more often the case many fine performances which might have won it all in years past were not enough to get in the money this time. Cont. next month

# JACOLET DUAL BRITTANIES

1974 FUTURITIES (To whelp in January)



**Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux**

B.O.S. 1972 National Specialty (95 Entries)  
Littermate to "Cheyenne Sam's Repeat"  
1972 National Field Futurity Winner (132 Entries)  
1 point to finish Championship. O.F.A.

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(Dual Ch. Pontac's Dingo

(Allamuchy Sue

(Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo

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(Antoinette Yvonne La Rue

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(Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo

(Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam

(Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne

(Nat. Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam

(Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway

(Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche

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**DAM: JACOLET CHEYENNE SIOUX**

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(Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph

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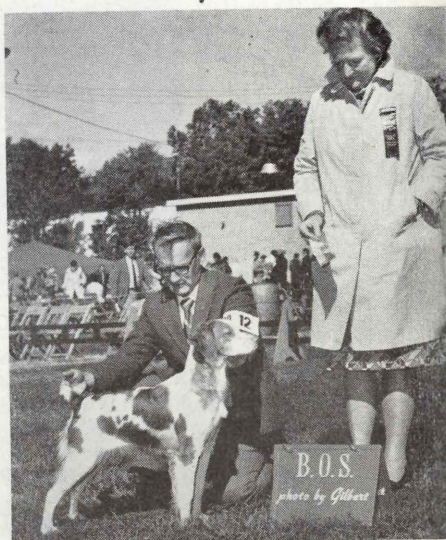


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**Two Rivers Mandy O'Dee** is shown as she completed her Championship at the Waukesha Kennel Club show July 30, 1972 under Judge Haworth F. Hoch. Mandy is by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee out of Fld. Ch. Way Kan Mandy. Harold Miller is the proud owner of Nebraska's first liver and white field champion (Way Kan Mandy) and now he has the first liver and white bench champion. She was handled by Irma Gibson of Omaha, Nebraska. Her breeder-owner, Harold H. Miller, 2939 So. 101 St., Omaha, Neb. 68124.

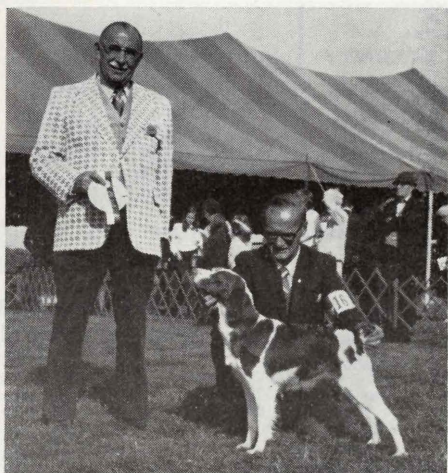


**Ch. Harmony Lane Gee Pee**, sired by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel, shown going BOS and completing her Championship requirements under Judge Mrs. Tom Stevenson, with Handler George D. Edge, Jr., at the Rock Creek K.C. Show October 15, 1972. Gee Pee garnered her Championship points in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and New York stakes. She is owned by Kenneth Sell, R.D. No. 1, Zionsville, Pa., a member of the Dei-Val Brittany Club.



← **Ch. Triumph Annie Cheysam**, sired by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam out of Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owned by Clarence J. Goering, Newton, Kansas. Finished her championship by going WB, BW and BOS over 36 class dogs and one Special at the Missouri Brittany Club Specialty Show under Judge Dr. S. Allen Truex. Handled by Harold "Skip" Wood of Salina, Kansas. Annie is OFA certified. She will be used as a personal hunting companion by her owner and will be bred in the future.





**Ch. Cageo's Russet Whammydiddle,**  
sired by Lucky Boots Alone ex Ch. La-  
monie's Pixie,, shown here at Sewickley

Valley K.C. under Judge Nelson Groh, with her breeder-handler George D. Edge, Jr. Russet follows her older sister, Ch. Cageo's Chitty Bang to her championship. Russet's show career included a number of wins in Northern New England handled by her owners, Peggy and Walter Young. Her first major win was her first chance at major points going BOS at the Central New England Brittany Specialty. Shipped to her breeder to complete her championship, Russet picked up points in Somerset Hills K.C. and Westchester. Youngs line-bred her to their Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Luke. Russet's offspring are proving excellent in both Field and Bench. Russet is presently completing maternal duties with a litter sired by Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Tic and is at home with Peggy and Walter Young, Pine Ledge Kennels, Yarmouth, Maine.

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## NORTH AMERICAN VERSATILE HUNTING DOG ASSOCIATION 1973 NATURAL ABILITY TRIALS AND TRAINING CLINICS

Sacrament, California, March 24, 25, 26  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 14, 15  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 5, 6

Martinsburg, West Virginia, April 7, 8  
Toronto Ontario April 28, 29  
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If there was a prize offered for the best dressed person at the LaSalle banquet everyone would have agreed Ron Zollars would have gotten the prize. After showing up at a number of our banquets in his field attire, Ron showed up everyone by wearing his tuxedo.

We would like to thank the judges, Ron Zollars, Ron Lisius, Ray Trimble and Bob Pritchard for the fine job they did, considering all the elements.

Thanks to all who attended our trial and making it such a success.

Everyone attending trials must admit the gals that keep the coffee pot boiling and the food in the skillet, deserve a lot of credit.

#### **Puppy Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: Ron Zollars, Ron Lisius.

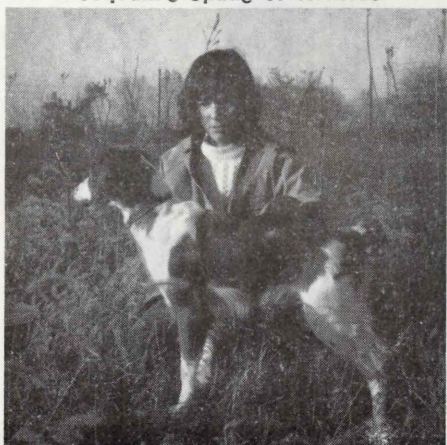
- 1—Little Rascal de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owner & handler, R. J. Klare.
- 2—Ruffhouse Brown Sugar, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Ch. Eau Claire's Copper Penny. Owner & handler H. Welker.
- 3—Aud's Princess Delight, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Ch. Eau Claire's Copper Penny. Owner & handler, Audrey Gohlke.
- 4—Welker's Ruffhouse Duchie, by Duchie's Copper Apache ex Bootsie's Lady. Owner & handler, H. Welker.

#### **Derby Stake—30 Entries**

Judges: Robt. Pritchard, Ray Trimble.

- 1—Albion's Cracker Girl Brooks, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, W. Brooks; handler, Jim Holman.

#### **Sequani's Spade of Kenisau**



- 2—Sequani's Spade of Kennisau, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owners, Jesse & Kay Dye; handler, Jim Holman.

- 3—Windy Knoll's Tinkers Pistol, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Robert Gibson.

- 4—Pistol's Star Nominee, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owners, Jeff & Judy Ray; handler, Jeff Ray.

#### **Open All-age Stake—31 Entries**

Judges: R. Pritchard, Ray Trimble, Jr.

- 1—Zollars Zipper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, Ron Zollars; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Don Juan de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner, Frank Chesky; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus, by Dan de Mille ex Rue Bonabe's Ginger. Owner, R. Trogden; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers, by Powell's Willie Bee ex Lady of Highbrook. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—21 Entries**

Judges: Ron Zollars, Ron Lisius.

- 1—Harper of Mount Tom, by Skipalong Rusty ex Skipalong Tippy. Owner & handler, Douglas Birchfield, Sr.
- 2—Dingo's Leo, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Pacolet's Dingo Ginger. Owner & handler, Doyal Northrup.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladd, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 4—Robbie's Robin, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Harry Robb.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—19 Entries**

Judges: Ron Zollars, Ron Lisius.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, J. C. B. Sims.
- 2—Harper of Mount Tom, by Skipalong Rusty ex Skipalong Tippy. Owner & handler, Douglas Birchfield, Sr.
- 3—Robbie's Robin, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Marten.
- 4—Cinnamon Sioux, by Ch. Bowmarche Bing ex Towsey's Ginger Belle. Owner & handler, Douglas Birchfield, Sr.



# Iowa

## FALL TRIAL

by Ed Lang

What makes a successful trial? Good dogs, good grounds, good weather and some of the finest people a body would want to know. The Iowa Brittany Club had all of these on October 7 & 8.

The Puppy stake was switched from one course to another course that provided the pups a better opportunity to show themselves. All of the pups that placed had nice races and bird work. Taking the blue ribbon was a Goldtone pup, Baron.

The Open All-age followed the Puppy. Eight coveys of five birds were released on the course. Almost all of the dogs had bird work. By the end of the day Loyd Budd should have known where all the birds were. First place went to Buster Boy IV.

The Open Derby was started on Sunday morning with 23 dogs. The judges could not find first place. Two fine dogs that have been battling all fall, Chip and King, ran in the same brace. Both dogs had good races and both with two finds each, with Chip getting the nod for second place and King third. Club President, Walt Chapman, having tough luck with King in the Derby, returned with Tim to win the Amateur Gun Dog. Tim had a good race with a clean find and retrieve, being called back for a back.

Steve Penisten did an outstanding job as the field trial chairman. The Iowa Brittany Club would like to thank the fine judges for their outstanding job.

### Open Puppy Stake—9 Entries

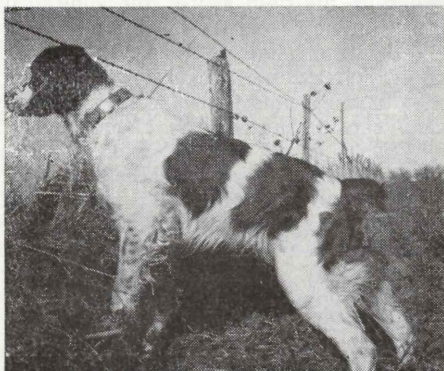
Judges: Ken Idol, Nick Piper.

1—Baron Louis of Idolwild, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone Duke ex Sukey's Petite Brandy. Owners, Wm. & Lavonne Tripp; handler, Loyd Budd.

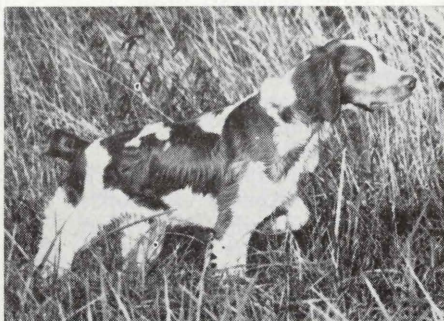
2—Gringo's Hot Too Molly, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owner, Gale Grammer; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—White Smoke's Ranger, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex LeCar's Princess. Owner & handler, Bob Simpson.

4—Nehl's Little Sergeant, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sam-



Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover



Fld. Ch. Ban Dee



Fld. Ch. Buster Boy IV



antha. Owners, Frederick & Dorothy Nehl's; handler, Loyd Budd.

#### Open Derby Stake

Judges: Art Connolly, Claire Ritter.

1—Withheld.

2—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, Patrick Schmit; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—De Madison King, by Dan de Mille's King ex Liz Anne. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

4—Sandhill's Sam II, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, Wm. Gerrard; handler, Loyd Budd.

#### Open All-age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: Ken Idol, Nick Piper.

1—Fld. Ch. Buster Boy IV, by Hartley's Red Pepper ex Iowa's Missi Kae. Owners, Donald & Joyce Nelson; handler, Loyd Budd.

2—Boy's Agate, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy IV ex Gale's Sussie. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Fld. Ch. Ban-Dee, by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit ex Princess Ginger VII. Owner, Wayne Oliver; handler, Loyd Budd.

4—Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Juchoir's MG. Owners, Bob & April Morris; handler, Bob Morris.

#### Amateur Gun Dog

Judges: Art Connolly, Claire Ritter.

1—Chapman's Rusty Tim, by Reckless Ringo ex Lady Jane Blaze. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

2—Ch. Rob's Hi-Ra C.D., by Cracker of Foraker ex Four Acres Cookie. Owner & handler, John Higgins.

3—Trudy's Holliday Stuff, by Holliday Duke II ex Trudy. Owner & handler, Richard Porter.

4—Dual Ch. Mel's Red Rover, by Jeffrey's Beaucoup Ruckus ex Fld. Ch. Silky of Britagne. Owner & handler, Melvin Belt.

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# Missouri

## FALL TRIAL

by Jerry Eastland

SHOW ME  
said the judge

Seventy-five dogs got beat at Missouri!

Excuse me, Carol Brown, I forget that's not the way to report a trial, so here we go again.

### 16 BIG WINNERS DECLARED AT MISSOURI FALL TRIAL!

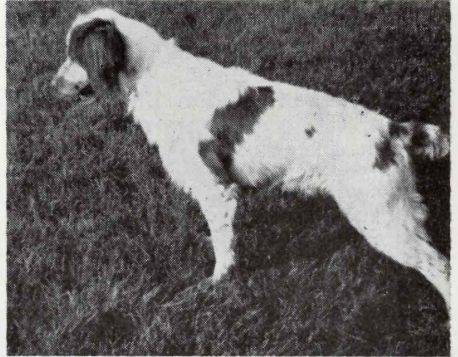
Kansas City—16 Brittany Spaniels were declared winners over 75 other hopefuls at the fall trial of this club. Handlers of the non-placing dogs were heard to remark, "Who was that masked handler?" (Reporters note: When will I hit a 4-dog stake?)

The puppies really got out and tried to burn some grass. Best going of these was first place Baron Louis, handled by Mr. Budd. Not far behind in second was a little tiger for Marc Appleton named Goldtone Doc. Happy and Sergeant did quite well with much spirit to net third and fourth for R. C. Mannen and Loyd Budd.

The Derby stake had a covey of good dogs. Since the winners ran in the early braces many of us didn't get to see the entire course. Walt Chapman hit the old jackpot with Durango taking first and King taking fourth. Really, Walt, four years with same Derby is a little much. Maybe the little woman can come up with at least one more name for you to use. Chip was again a solid winner, placing second for Loyd Budd and Andy crowded them all with his third place win for Lewey McCreas.

The Amateur stake again looked like a closed affair with LeCar's Princess, LeCar's White Smoke, and Britt of LeCar finishing 1, 2, 3 for Mr. Briggs and Mr. Staton. They sure don't like to share those trophies with the rest of us. Roy Quick got real close with young Buck for fourth.

Super Lewey (handler) did his thing and White Smoke (dog) showed his stuff and the result was a clear cut first in the Open All-age. Super did it again with Lucky to gather in second. Leon Briggs proved that Princess is very cap-



Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee



Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke

able of being one heck of a dog by netting third in the Open to go with the Amateur first. Jenny worked excellent for her AWOL handler, Bob, to finish fourth. No names, right, Bob.

The trial was much fun for all, even with two days of rainy, wet, slushy, miserable, crummy weather. Not really too bad. Good dogs and bird work are a joy for all to watch and there were so many deserving of placement. We are grateful to Bill Boyd, Ed Stowell, Marc Appleton, and Henry Taylor for their judicial guidance. They proved to be among the finest judges we have ever had.

Please make plans to join us in the spring for a most enjoyable and challenging continuous course trial and specialty show. A real full week-end is in store along with some fun and games.



### **Open Puppy Stake—11 Entries**

Judges: W. A. Boyd, Henry Taylor.

- 1—Baron Louis of Idolwilde, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone Duke ex Sukey's Petite Brandy. Owners, Wm. & Lavonne Tripp; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 2—Goldtone's Doc, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner & handler, Marc Appleton.
- 3—Man's Tri-Hap Happy, by Bennetts Rusty ex Man's Dutchess Dee. Owner & handler, R. C. Mannaen.
- 4—Nehl's Little Sergeant, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owners, Frederick & Dorothy Nehls; handler, Loyd Budd.

### **Open Derby Stake—29 Entries**

Judges: Marc Appleton, C. E. Stowell.

- 1—Durango de Madison, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex H-L Jessie de Leone. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.
- 2—Pacolet Cheyenne Chip, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Pinicon's Gay Lady. Owner, Patrick Schmit; handler, Loyd Budd.
- 3—Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 4—De Madison King, by Dan de Mille's

King ex Liz Anne. Owner & handler, Walt Chapman.

### **Open All-age Stake—27 Entries**

Judges: Marc Appleton, C. E. Stowell.

- 1—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Rosco Staton; handler, Lewey McCrea.
  - 2—Star's Lucky XIII, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lewey McCrea.
  - 3—LeCar's Princess, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owners, Leon & Carolyn Briggs; handler, Leon Briggs.
  - 4—Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Juchoir's MG. Owners, Bob & April Morris; handler, Bob Morris.
- ### **Amateur All-age Stake—24 Entries**
- Judges: W. A. Boyd, Henry Taylor.
- 1—LeCar's Princess (see above).
  - 2—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke (see above). Handler, R. Staton.
  - 3—Fld. Ch. Brit of LeCar, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Leon Briggs.
  - 4—Buck de Lamont, by Fld. Ch. Dominick de Lamont ex Dusty's Sweet Charlotte. Owner & handler, Leroy Quick.

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## **THE ILLINOIS REGIONAL BRITTANY CLUB**

will run its Spring Trial at Rend Lake on I-57 near Benton, Ill., March 3 and 4 featuring the Paul Bone Memorial Trophy to the winner of the Amateur All-age, run on continuous courses.

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# Top O' Texas

## FALL TRIAL

by Sara Leverich

We again enjoyed near perfect conditions to make our fall trial our best one to date. Ground and cover conditions were ideal to hold birds for the dogs. Cloudy skies and 50 to 60 degree temperatures during all three days of our running made scenting conditions excellent. The first trip around our multiple course, which covered 12 braces, moved 46 coveys of birds and this makes a field trial.

Our judicial chores this fall were very capably handled by B. Joe McCrary and Elmer Pillers, both from Oklahoma City and by Tom Fife and Herb Rea from Kansas. We felt very fortunate to have four men who have the knowledge and dedication to their duties.

In the Open All-age stake Freck's Boy Pete, handled by Ed Wild and running in the first brace, showed a fine race with handling response and application and two excellent covey finds to take first place. Cheyenne Pac, handled by Frank Roach, ran a steady forward race with one covey find for second place. Kipo's Ringos Nugget, handled by the Californian, Warren Butler, had one find with good manners. Bazooka Gundy, handled by Cy Springfield, came up with two coveys and a stop to flush with a shorter race to take fourth place.

The Open Derby was won by Al's Little Joe with an outstanding derby race. Joe had two finds with derby manners. Second place Hedgerow Country Boy also had two finds with a good derby race. Jandy's High Chaparral had the 30 minutes that caused most of the conversation at the trial. The first bird contact saw a point on a prairie chicken, the second was on a covey of quail, the third was on a single quail and the dog was picked up at time while working a running wild turkey. His race was shorter than the first two placed dogs. The variety of game on our courses that was seen by the gallery riding this brace was really enjoyed. Fourth place dog, Jerry Rye, had one good covey find and showed good manners.

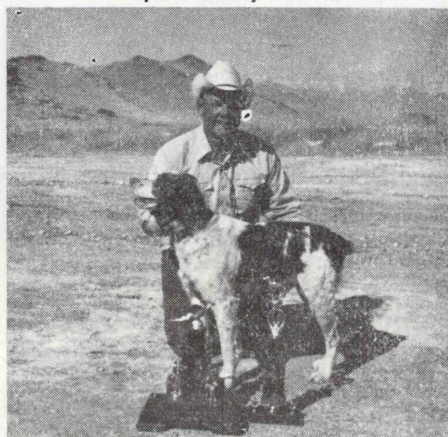
The judges reported that nearly all the pups showed promise in varying

degrees. The older pups showing a little better. The races of all the placed dogs were excellent.

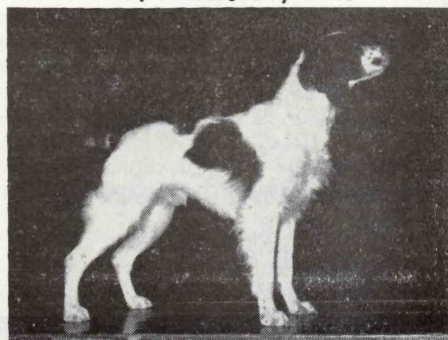
Troopers Coronado Queen, with a fine race and one clean find shortly before pick up in the bird field, captured first place in the Amateur All-age stake for her proud owner-handler, Jim Sanders. Bazooka's Gundy took second and Boy's Little Rex was the third place dog making both their handlers enjoy the drive back to Oklahoma City a little more. Shardee's Radar Rusty showed some fine bird field work to take fourth.

In the Open Gun Dog stake Gene's Buddy Boy used an excellent back course and one exceptional find to take first place. Old Jax Ginger, the second place dog, and Kipo's Tammys Mike, the third place winner, were called back by the judges for additional work in the bird field. Tip Top's Lucy Brown garnered fourth place with one find and a stop to flush.

**Kipo Tammy's Mike**



**Ch. Freck's Boy Pete**





Our banquet on Saturday night was very well attended and enjoyed.

#### **Puppy Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: Tom Fife, Herb Rea.

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

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

3—Jacolet Dolly de Britt, by Fld. Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owners, Ken & Erin Jacobson; handler, Warren Butler.

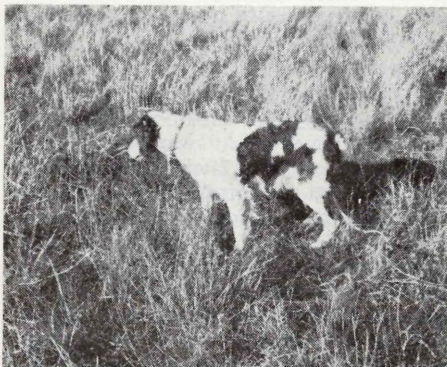
4—Wyotana Casa de Britt Gringo, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Benfield's Gringo Mitzy. Owners, Warren Butler & John Madia; handler, Warren Butler.

#### **Derby Stake—21 Entries**

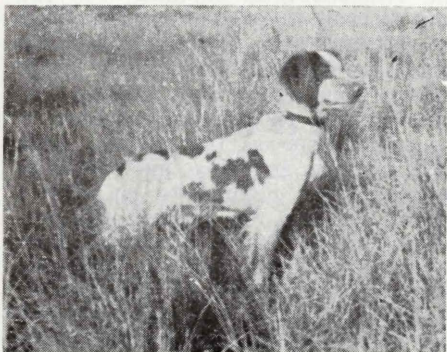
Judges: B. Joe McCrary, Elmer Pillers.

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

#### **Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex**



**Bazooka's Gundy**



2—Hedgerow Country Boy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Diamond Dingo's Belloaks Ibbey. Owners, Dan Buster & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.

3—Jandy's High Chaparral, by Ch. S-M Sam de Triumph ex Ch. Jandy's Tuff Girl. Owners, Andy & Janis Hutter; handler, Cy Springfield.

4—Jerry Rye, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Paula des Colines. Owner, P. L. Gregory; handler, Frank Roach.

#### **Open All-age Stake—24 Entries**

Judges: B. Joe McCrary, Elmer Pillers.

1—Freck's Boy Pete, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Shogo Gal of Richmond. Owner, Louis Gombert; handler, Ed Wild.

2—Cheyenne Pac, by Dual Ch. Paclet Cheyenne Sam ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owner, Sam Rosser; handler, Frank Roach.

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

4—Bazooka Gundy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Princess Shaburr Rocaro. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—26 Entries**

Judges: Tom Fife, Herb Rea.

1—Trooper's Coronado Queen, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Chula of Richmond. Owner & handler, James Sanders.

2—Bazooka Gundy (see above). Handler, Dr. Young.

3—Fld. Ch. Boy's Little Rex, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII ex Gale's Sussie. Owner & handler, Ike Zamrzla.

4—Shardee's Radar Rusty, by Tip Top's Rusty Britt ex Tip Top's Plain Jane. Owner & handler, Dee Nix.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—11 Entries**

Judges: Thomas Fife, Herb Rea.

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

2—Old Jax Ginger, by Dixieland Rip ex Freckleface Sal. Owner, Jack Ruggs; handler, Al Strawn.

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

4—Tip Top's Lucy Brown, by Tip Top's Rusty Britt ex Tip Top's Plain Jane. Owner & handler, J. E. Leverich.



# Northern California

## FALL TRIAL

The Northern California Club held its fall trial at the Grizzly Island Waterfowl Game Management Area near Suisun September 23 and 24, 1972.

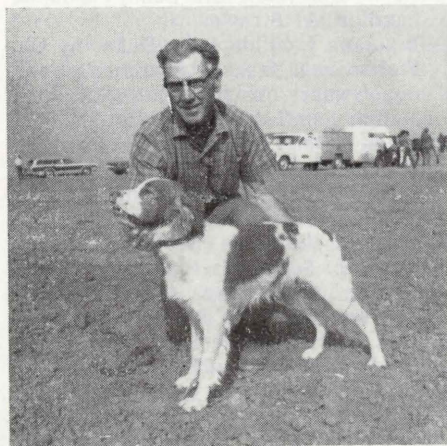
With 125 dogs entered it was a busy week-end. We tried running the derby on Saturday along with the Open All-age thinking it would eliminate some handler conflicts among the pros. It didn't work out that way. That was just one of the problems—for instance the lunch wagon didn't show. I think everyone was adequately fed thanks to the quick thinking of Rose Phillips and Thalice Hatten, along with the help of Barb Kunch and Helen Rookard.

One of the things that the field trial committee did right was their selection of the judges and bird planters as there were no complaints and some compliments along this line.

I think the bird planters deserve a special recognition as they did a very good job. The bird planter is one of the most important people of the trial and a lot of clubs are overlooking this fact.

The overall performance in the Amateur All-age didn't measure up to expectations, considering the field champions and duals that were running. Eavesdropping on one of the judges I think he would be happy if this whole article was written about one dog that they couldn't place (due to a rabbit chase).

Kiki's Cisco, handled by E. L. Phillips, took home number one. He went birdless the first time down. His wide ranging pattern, desire, stamina and easy handling impressed both judges enough to warrant him being called back. He proved his manners on birds and had a nice back as well. Kimball's Star Jack, handled by Kim Marsh, was number two. With his good range and pattern he could have been number one on most days. Frenchman's Yankee Nickel, handled by Doty Macdonald, took third place. Nickel lacked the drive of the two above him. Apache Diablo, handled by Bob Swonger, was fourth.



**Ricky's Torch**

He had an adequate race but his birdwork didn't measure up to the top three

In this entry of 44 dogs in the Open All-age there were 16 which could be considered contenders in that they had adequate races and clean birdwork. Of the remainder there were 11 which went birdless and 17 eliminated themselves by chasing birds or running beyond the limits of control. One cannot help but wonder if the emphasis may, in some cases, be on range to the detriment of manners and handling. Killey, handled by Ron Neumann, was placed first on the strength of a strong forward effort in which he used the grounds and objectives with intelligence and required little handling. His two bird contacts were handled with intensity and assurance and he backed his brace mate instantly from afar. Taro's Chibby, handled by Jack Brooks, was placed second with ground coverage of the same scope as the winner. This dog's stamina, handling and choice of objectives left nothing to be desired and his one find was handled with perfection. Apache Diablo, handled by Carl Percell, had a wide ranging, searching effort and responded to his handler promptly. His two finds were handled with aplomb as was his opportunity to



back. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper, handled by Ejner Lund, was the bird finding champ with five and a stop to flush. His speed and ground coverage were not on a par with those above him.

The overall performance in the Derby was very good. The heat in the later part of the day was a big factor in cutting down the race of some. We not only had the four winners but there were others that could have been the number one dog on most any other day. The first place dog ran early and no one could measure up to the job that he did. He was Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doon, under control of Warren Butler. Lad must be getting quite a selection of blues. Ron Neumann handled Dualite Mike et Pierre to second place. His performance would have awarded him first place in most stakes. Ricky's Torch, handled by Wilson Miers, turned in a very good performance for third. Jack Brooks took fourth with El Ray Shanna. Out of the dogs placed, Shanna probably ran in the hottest part of the day but that didn't seem to bother him.

The puppies had a dual problem, high cover and temperatures in the high 80s and so did well under the circumstances. First place, Lost River Copper Diggins, handled by Cliff Boggs, showed stamina, style, and a strong front running ground effort which resulted in two bird contacts. Fieldmark's Searcher, handled by Dr. Light, was a mighty good second place with a forward, sustained race which demonstrated natural ability plus the willingness to handle. Lord Cidney, handled by Stan Aeck, placed third and pressed those above him with strong application and a desire to find birds which he did twice. Masai D'Ardor Glen, handled by William Self, had a steady effort of more modest proportions and handled two birds in typical puppy fashion to garner fourth.

#### **Puppy Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: Harry Brown, Alec Laurence.

- 1—Lost River's Copper Diggins, by Country Cousin Lost Rivers ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.
- 2—Fieldmark's Searcher, by Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher ex Jolie Fille D'Ardor Glen. Owner & handler, Will Light.

3—Lord Cidney, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Springe-To. Owner, Reg Rodriquez; handler, Stan Aeck.

4—Masai D'Ardor Glen, by Fld. Ch. Magnum's Searcher ex Jolie Fille D'Ardor Glen. Owner & handler, William Self.

#### **Derby Stake—33 Entries**

Judges: Brenton Cappel, George Haney.

- 1—Tate's Wee Lad O' Bonnie Doon, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Reine du Vallon Sommet. Owner, Louis Johnson, Sr.; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Dualite' Mike et Pierre, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre et Sue ex Some Lady. Owners, Robt. & Karen Oppie; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Rickey's Torch, by Dual Ch. Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper ex Mitzie VI. Owners, Wilson & Beulah Miers; handler, Wilson Miers.
- 4—El Rey Shanna, by Ch. Beel Tower Dirty Dan ex Ch. Tipco's Babe of Storbeck. Owners, D. & C. Lauder; handler, Jack Brooks.

#### **Open All-age Stake—44 Entries**

Judges: Harry Brown, Alec Laurence.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, O. Arthur Johnson; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 2—Taro's Chibby, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Frankie. Owner, B. Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Ch. Apache Diablo, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner, J. Hildebrand; handler, Don Perceil.
- 4—Dual Ch. Black Butte Ricochet Trooper, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ch. Star Raiser. Owners, Ejner & Gilda Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—24 Entries**

Judges: Brenton Cappel, George Haney.

- 1—Kiki's Cisco, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean Kiki. Owner, R. Kunch; handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 2—Kimball's Star Jack, by Edandot Corky ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, A. K. Marsh.
- 3—Ch. Frenchman's Yankee Nickel, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Ch. Tuppence Halfpenny. Owner & handler, Dorothy Macdonald.
- 4—Ch. Apache Diablo, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner J. Hildebrand; handler, R. Swonger



# California

## FALL TRIAL

Lake Success Field Trial Area was the scene of California Brittany Club's fall trial. Ninety-seven entries made up just a nice number of braces to be run in two days. Five stakes were run in good weather.

The trial was completed shortly after noon on Sunday. This was, I'm sure, greatly appreciated by those who had a great distance to drive home. The smooth running and early conclusion of the events was the result of the cooperation of the handlers, the judges, and the field trial committee.

Saturday the Open All-age, Open Puppy, and Amateur Gun Dog stakes were completed with sufficient time for all to prepare for the judges' banquet at Gang Sue's Tea Garden where good fellowship, good food, etc., were enjoyed by all.

Three relatively newcomers to the field trial fraternity were there to receive their trophies. One, Janet Parker, I think for her first field trial and placement. Congratulations!

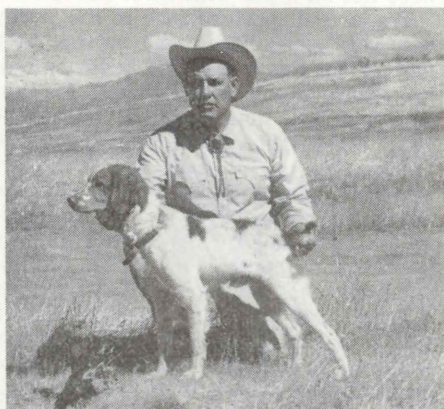
The winner of the Open All-age stake added the necessary points to complete his Field Trial Championship (subject to AKC confirmation). Again, congratulations to both the owner and handler.

The two Amateur stakes only produced two placements each and these four went to three dogs.

The Derby and Amateur All-age stakes were run on Sunday. The youngsters, according to the judges, did quite admirably. Some dogs that weren't placed could have been in other derby stakes.

Several first time trialers were in attendance to "get their feet wet." We hope that they liked what they saw and will return again to support the sport and fun of field trialing. Who knows, next time might be their time?

The California Brittany Club again expresses thanks to the very capable judges for their hard work and considered decisions, to the handlers for their cooperation and participation, and to all the others who contributed to the success of the trial.



**Hedgerow Country Boy**



**Scipio Spinks  
wins the Open All-age Stake**

### **Puppy Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Paul Bailey, Harold Ludwig.

- 1—Kaycee's White Flash, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Ch. Kaycee, CD. Owners, Gert & Amma Fowler; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Barney's Way Kan Reddy, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Way Kan Domino's Tina. Owners, Bernard & Elva Smith; handler, Barney Smith.
- 3—Andy's Amanti, by Crow's C'Es' Si Bon ex Lakewood Lady. Owner, Walter Andrews; handler, Jay Case.
- 4—Lady Margo Parker, by Ch. Marco Polo ex Lady Roberta of Bellflower. Owners, Janet & Theodore Parker; handler, Janet Parker.





**Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy**

#### **Derby Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Sam Agajanian, Allen Mullinex.

- 1—Hedgerow Country Boy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Diamond Dingo's Belloaks Ibby. Owners, Dan Buster & Warren Butler; handler, Warren Butler.
- 2—Jac Pac Sam of Blueridge, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Wallace & Astrid Dorrough; handler, Wally Dorrough.
- 3—Magnum's Defender, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Twiggy of Richmond. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—El Rey Shanna, by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan ex Ch. Tipco's Babe of Storbeck. Owners, Daniel & Camille Lauder.

#### **Open All-age Stake—33 Entries**

Judges: Sam Agajanian, Allen Mullinex.

- 1—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Humes Holliday Cindy. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Shotgun's Little Red Waggin, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex Betts Belle Jet. Owner, Evelyn Swonger; handler, Don Percell.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Sir Kemthseask du Lac, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Frankie. Owner & handler, Hideto Nishimoto.

- 4—Sir Skeeter of Nye, by Chip of Sharham ex Nicolette Dona Diego. Owner & handler, Sal Satallante.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Paul Bailey, Harold Ludwig.

- 1—Ch. Apache Diablo, by Fld. Ch. Reno Diablo ex High Tail Cindy. Owner & handler, Jim Hildebrand.
- 2—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner & handler, Dan Buster.
- 3—Withheld.
- 4—Withheld.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Paul Bailey, Harold Ludwig.

- 1—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy (see above).
- 2—Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki, by Fld. Ch. Beau Kiki ex Lady of Wingville. Owners, E. L. & Rose Phillips; handler, Linis Phillips.
- 3 & 4—Withheld.

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# Washington

## FALL TRIAL

by Fred Williams and  
Robert Kulfan

The Washington Brittany Club held its fall trial at the Toppenish National Wild Life Refuge on September 15-17. The temperatures for this three day event ranged from moderate to hot, with bright sunshine and absolutely no rain.

The Open Limited All-age stake, judged by Ron Masters and Jim Reed, was held on Friday. This stake was run on two continuous courses. The cover was quite heavy on both courses with water being found only on the first. Other breeds dominated by taking all four placements. The Brittanies fared poorly with only one, Ch. Black Butte's Ace Wild, being seriously considered in contention.

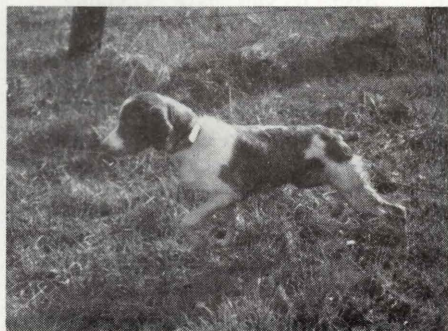
Scenting conditions on the course seemed to be a problem as many proven-honest dogs displayed poor manners on birdwork. This lack of mannerly birdwork was to set the pace for the rest of the week-end.

The Open All-age stake started a little later than scheduled when the bird planter overslept and had to be roused out of bed. He promptly made up for the delay by planting a few birds right off the starting line and eliminating brace after brace in the first five minutes. The All-age was run on a single continuous course and out of a starting field of 25 dogs, only five were able to negotiate the course with acceptable all-age manners. First place was awarded to Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, handled by Ron Neumann. Terry displayed excellent

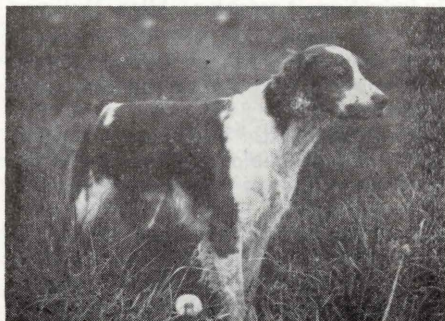
manners and had an acceptable all-age ground covering race. When nearing the final minutes, his owner excited by the dog's prospects anxiously asked the Marshal if his stop watch had stopped. At increasingly frequent intervals, he asked, "Isn't time up yet?" Second place went to Terry's brace mate, Scipio Spinks, handled by Jack Brooks and owned by Arthur Smith. Scipio also had nice birdwork and run but lacked the intensity on point of the first place dog. Third place went to Black Buttes Daisy, owned and handled by Jack Graham. Daisy ran a moderate race, had acceptable manners on a single find and showed class with natural backs for brace mate Nojo's Suzi. Fourth place went to Taro's Chibby. Chibby ran a medium race and negotiated the course without problems.

The Amateur had a small field of entries with a disappointing showing in terms of both race and birdwork. Killey, running as bye dog, had the best run of the day and executed good manners on two finds to win first place. Doc Johnson, his owner-handler, lost most of his belongings on the course, but took home the hardware. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam started slow, but began to stretch out as the fields opened up. Sam showed the usual classy style on point, but was charged with two non-productives to take home the second place trophy. Bernie Turner, handling Bernie's Butch, took the third place trophy. Butch had a consistent race with three finds and a non-productive. Way Kan Happy Hank was awarded fourth place after a fairly slow race and a find near the end of the brace Hank was handled by owner Art Stavik.

Dualite Mike et Pierre



Dual Ch. Bernie's Butch





The highlight of the week-end was definitely the Derby stake with 33 dogs competing. Most of these young dogs made an above average showing. The first four dogs were outstanding and any one of the four could have captured first place. Blaz'n Pinto, handled by Dutch Morrill and owned by the man who still has his head in the clouds, Max Sutton did. Pinto had superior run and good birdwork to edge out Dualite Mike et Pierre who also ranged out of the country. Mike also had good bird contact. Mike was said to be sick this week-end. One wonders how he runs when he is well? Karen and Bob Oppie are his proud owners. Third place went to Del Oro Desert Andy. This dog had good depth and birdwork. The fourth place dog was Jill's Jumping Jacques. Jacques displayed the superior birdwork which has been his trademark since he was 10 months old, and ran well enough to capture fourth place.

The Puppy stake was also very good despite the small entry of 12 dogs. All the pups performed up to and some beyond set standards. Jubilee Miss Tasha, handled by Dutch Morrill, ran a wide ranging impressive race always moving to the front. She captured her third first place in a row. Jim's Squirt, the second place dog, ran a wide pattern with a punchy, impressive race. Jill's Sir Jack was an exciting, busy bird hunter catching the eye of all concerned. Ted Hames handled Spunky, but Joanne Munson, owner, ran off with his third place trophy. Oscar of Tenacres ranged wide and deep penetrating the outer edges of the course for fourth place.

Field Trial Committee Chairman Dr Art Johnson and his committee should be commended for a fine job in running a smooth trial.

#### **Puppy Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Joel Cook, Jim Reed.

- 1—Jubilee Miss Tasha, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Jubilee Molly B. Owner, David Simes; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Jim's Squirt, by Ch. Black Buttes Ace Wild ex Juc-O-Tufmis Bobbie. Owner, Jim Rookard; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 3—Jill's Sir Jock, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, John Munson; handler,

Ted Hames.

- 4—Oscar of Tenacres, by Hel's Oklahoma Pant ex Abbie of Tenacre. Owner & handler, Stan Aeck.

#### **Derby Stake—33 Entries**

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, Ron Masters.

- 1—Blaz'n Pinto, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jock ex Blaz'n Boots. Owner, Max Sutton; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Dualite' Mike et Pierre, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre et Sue ex Some Lady. Owners, Bob & Karen Oppie; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Del Oro Desert Andy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owners, Ray & Elizabeth Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 4—Jill's Jumping Jacques, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Glen Helmer; handler, Ted Hames.

#### **Open All-age Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Joel Cook, Jim Reed.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II ex Hoodview's Hels Apoppin. Owner, E. G. Metzger; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 2—Scipio Spinks, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Humes Holliday Cindy. Owner, Arthur Smith; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Black Butte's Daisy, by Ch. Black Butte's Ace Wild ex Wilbri's Penny. Owner & handler, Jackson Graham.
- 4—Taro's Chibby, by Fld. Ch. Taro of Magnum ex Magnum's Franky. Owner, Ben Nishimoto; handler, Jack Brooks.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—11 Entries**

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, Ron Masters.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner & handler, Dr. O. Art Johnson.
- 2—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owners, Ken & Erin Jacobson; handler, Ken Jacobson.
- 3—Dual Ch. Bernie's Butch, by Burt's Peppy Peca ex Lady Suzanne Ripcroft. Owner & handler, Bernus Turner.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Way Kan Happy Hank, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Juchoir's Tic Toc Pam. Owner & handler, A. L. Stavik.



# Oregon

## FALL TRIAL

by Everett Metzger

The Oregon Brittany Club moved the location of its fall trial to central Oregon this year. The new grounds are located on the Frank Richardson Recreational Ranch near Madras. Two one-course venues were utilized. The All-age course was ideal with good cover and objectives on the back course consisting of ditches, open pasture, grain stubble, alfalfa and hay fields. The gallery was given an excellent view of the back course and the bird field from an elevated area some fifty to sixty feet above the surrounding territory. The Puppy and Derby course, while more than adequate, could have been improved by a shift in the starting point and bird field. Reviewing the courses as a whole, it can undoubtedly be classed as the best layout that the Oregon Brittany Club has used in the fall for years.

The weather in central Oregon can get on the warm side in early September. Temperatures were in the eighties, but a slight breeze made the running a bit more pleasant for the dogs.

A pit barbecue beef dinner was served for the banquet Saturday evening on the ranch house lawn with 95 guests in attendance. The ranch provided facilities for those who brought their own horses and an area for campers and trailers.

Arnold Ewing, Pat Patterson, Harry Klug and Ron Bates marshalled. Jim Rookard, Craig Clow, Bobby Donnell and Dan Buster were the bird planters. Dick Tharp, president; and Darrell Clow, secretary, were on hand to help where needed. Everett Metzger manned the sound car and Jean Klug acted as field trial secretary.

No Jo's Suzi topped the field of 35 starters in the Open All-age. She ran a sparkling back course, capped with three finds on which she showed excellent manners and style. She was also credited with a back. Second place went to Loophole of Clipper Down. He was slightly wider than the top dog and handled hard at times. He pointed two pheasant with good manners and had one back. Killey took third place honors



**Jubilee's Miss Tasha  
The Puppy Winner**

with a wide race. He let down slightly midway through the back course and was watered by his handler. This apparently gave him a new lease on life and he rambled into the bird field and handled two birds with finesse. Lindy du Blanche Happy was fourth with a medium race and good hunting pattern. She hunted all the way in the right places with a minimum of handling. Her bird work was excellent.

The number of interesting pups in the Puppy made this event a high class stake. A dozen or more could be called very promising and should be heard from in the future. Jubilee Miss Tasha laid down a sparkling race and hunted all the way. She ran with a pleasingly high head, jumped with showy snap and broke up her casts to indicate she was hunting. Her contact with birds were handled in typical puppy fashion. Jill's Sir Jock hunted all the territory on the course increasing his range to a wide finish. He was interesting to watch and conducted himself admirably. Jock showed maturity on his birds. Casey's Chickamin assured himself of third place with a medium wide hunting race and an especially fine finish. Chick has a long stride, smoothly executed and responded well to his handler. J. J. of Richmond made some terrific casts at the beginning and looked like a winner until the heat took its toll. J. J. got his second wind in the bird field and closed fast.



Amateur stakes are always hotly contested on the West Coast. There are no cheap wins to be made as dog and handler give it everything they can muster. Killey won this one with a vivid performance, marked by a good stout wide race and three stimulating finds. Second went to Evergray's Tic Toc Terry with an exhilarating find in a ditch on the back course and a find in the bird field after a relocation on a runner. Confidence exuded from both dog and handler after their performance. Loophole of Clipper Down went third with two finds. He set a fast pace on the back course and topped it with a busy eight minutes in the bird field. Fourth place went to the veteran Bernie's Butch. He is always a tough competitor and proved it with a steady performance on birds.

The Derby was rather a difficult stake to evaluate. Dogs with big races did not score on birds and dogs that scored on birds lacked the big race. Added to this difficulty was the fact that there were a number of poor flying birds. Chieftain's Little Dingo took advantage of the situation to score the win. He was brilliant in spots, but some of the glamour rubbed off as on some of his casts he was trapped into swinging too deeply to the sides. His bird work was correct for a derby, stylish, and handled in good manner. Frenchy delivered a smooth exhibition of handling and looked good on his birds. His back course was even and nicely patterned. Jill's Jumping Jacques had a big race, generally to the front. He showed good bird finding ability, but the judges scored him down for lack of derby standards on his birds. Fourth was Jet's Lady of Howgait. Lady showed especially well for the first 15 minutes on the back course. She located two birds in the bird field on which she showed good derby manners.

#### **Puppy Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Jim Nonus, John Wagner.

- 1—Jubilee Miss Tasha, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Jubilee Molly B. Owner, David Simes; handler, Dutch Morrill.
- 2—Jill's Sir Jock, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, John Munson; handler, Ted Hames.
- 3—Casey's Chikamin, by Dual Ch. Tig-

ar's Jocko ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Keith & Vera Jones.

- 4—J. J. of Richmond, by Pikadon of Richmond ex Prairie Babe of Richmond. Owner, J. H. Philmon; handler, J. D. Fountain.

#### **Derby Stake—37 Entries**

Judges: Leo Lafleur, Rush Campbell.

- 1—Chieftain's Little Dingo, by Chief of Diamonds ex Damita de la Cazaria. Owner, Isaac Vigil; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Frenchy, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Mischief Maker's Way Kan Belle. Owner, C. G. Dillard; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 3—Jill's Jumping Jacques, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Glen Helmer; handler, Ted Hames.
- 4—Lady of Howgait, by Ch. Pierre de Tigre et Sue ex Some Lady. Owner, Diane Holloway; handler, Ron Neumann.

#### **Open All-age Stake—36 Entries**

Judges: Leo Lafleur, Rush Campbell.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Nojo's Suzi, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Tiki Gan-Gee. Owner, Nora & Joseph Ganje; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Loophole of Clipper Down, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Triford Lily. Owner & handler, Jack McNamara.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Dr. O. A. Johnson; handler, Ron Neumann.
- 4—Lindy du Blanche Happy, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Jeff ex Dual Ch. Dixie du Blanche Happy. Owner, Ken Nicodemus; handler, Ron Neumann.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Jim Nonus, John Wagner.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Killey (see above). Owner & handler, Dr. O. A. Johnson.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy ex Hoodview's Hells Apoppin. Owner & handler, Everett Metzger.
- 3—Loophole of Clipper Down (see above).
- 4—Dual Ch. Bernie's Butch, by Burt's Peppy Peca ex Lady Suzanne Ripcroft. Owner & handler, Bernus Turner.



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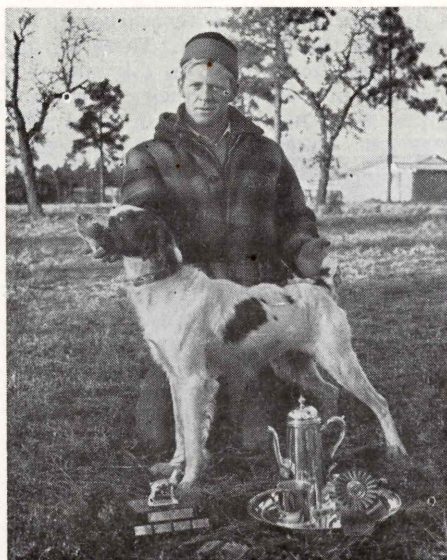
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