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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

Scenting conditions can be ideal in snowy weather and hunting and dog work quite thrilling as this photo by Harvey Bister clearly demonstrates. It takes guts though—on both part of dog and hunter.

The

1972 Nationals

NATIONALS—the word with a magic something for the first-timer as he imagines dozens of fantastic dogs never-before-seen but familiar through reports and pictures in the magazine, laying down tremendous races with flawless birdwork. To the old timer the word conjures up pictures of friendships renewed, of the old dogs doing just a little bit wiser job and the young hopefuls shaping into the promise they showed when they ran as Futurities, and, just perhaps, some dog doing a job that will remain in memory for years. Yes, the Nationals are magic, exciting and rewarding but they also contain heartbreaks, disappointments and frustrations. This year, more than ever it seems, both sides of fate's face emerged.

PADUCAH

Paducah was the more exciting trial. Many new faces present with Futurity hopefuls, amateurs doing their thing with their own dogs, the show people doing a bit of looking at the field dogs, the Board Members seriously planning the direction the ABC would take, the Heap lectures on HD and the Ruth Lee thing on Hall of Fame dogs—this all made it a special gathering with something for everyone.

The grounds were in great condition for the opening event, the Futurity. J. D. Boss is to be highly commended for that and for the open-hearted welcome that everyone always senses on arrival. Birds were plentiful enough so that most dogs who tried had game contact. An open deer season directly preceding the trial made the white-tails spooky and so not a problem. Horses were a bit hard to come by but the committee had combed the countryside and had all available mounts on hand.

The Futurity drawing on Sunday afternoon was conducted by chairman Larry Wallace, with the help of his committee (and Dan Buster will never qualify to work at Vegas with his card shuffling technique!) When the dust settled 132 dogs had been drawn to run (topping the old record by 9).

THE FUTURITY

by Len Rix

The 26th Field Futurity of the American Brittany Club began on November 6, 1972. A record 132 dogs were fully nominated and 129 were placed on the starting line. Prize money of over \$4,000 was waiting to be won. Three and one half days of running were needed to run the 65 braces. Weather was fairly good with temperature in the 40's. It rained without letup all Tuesday morning. With this half a day excluded running conditions were favorable for the dogs.

Judges Ferrill Miller of Murray, Ky. and Dr. H. A. Gray of Bowling Green, Ky carefully assessed each dog put down, attentive to all action. A total of 32 coveys averaging 20 to 25 quail were moved during the running.

Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, owned, handled and solely trained by Mrs. Marie May, ran big, handled kindly and was credited with two quail covey finds to capture the prized crown of 1972 Field Futurity winner. (This was only the second time in the history of the stake that one of the fair sex had captured the blue—Jane Thompson, well known professional, having won in 1953 with Dr. Lee's Hero's Master Spot.)

Repeat's race was continually to the front, snappy in action. His pattern was erratic initially but Repeat lined out forward early. His first bird contact was by the edge of a pond. Repeat flash pointed a covey of 15-20 quail, tail erect,



Dr. H. A. Gray discusses Cheyenne Sam's Repeat's performance with Marie May.



Upper left: Lewey McCrea with D.J.'s Sassy Fritts.

Upper right: Lewey McCrea with Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee.

Opposite: Owner Marion Hay looks on while Jim Holman sets up Albion's Autumn Gold.

Below: l. to r. back row, judges Ferrill Miller and Dr. H. A. Gray, Larry Wallace stake manager, J. D. Boss. Front row, Marie May with Repeat, McCrea with Fritts, Holman with Goldie and Jim Fry with Andy.



bumping them out in short order. His second covey find was behind the Chief Paduke Gun Club in a honeysuckle thicket alongside a large bean field. Repeat headed across the road and doubled back flash pointing a covey of quail in a honeysuckle thicket passed earlier being downwind.

Second place D. J.'s Sassy Fritts, owned by Earl Hatfield, Jr. and handled by Lewey McCrea, ran on the same course as the first place dog. Fritts ran well staying forward during his 30 minutes. Fritts flash pointed a quail covey in a heavy honeysuckle thicket. Quail boiled out of thicket without Fritts seeing their flight. McCrea got tripped up in the honeysuckle while attempting to flush the covey.

Jim Holman handled Albion's Autumn Gold, owned by Marion Hay of Waycross, Georgia to annex third place. This was a tremendous achievement for a "runt of the litter" Brittany. Owner Marion Hay has yet to return to earth. "Goldie" had the best bird contact of the winners. She pointed, pinned and held on a big quail covey at 10 minutes. Her hunting pattern was not as attractive as No. 1 and No. 2 but it was all business for 30 minutes. Goldie searched with a classy race and snappy way of going.

Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, owned by young Bruce Fry, earned fourth place, the second win for Lewey McCrea in the 1972 Futurity. Action started early in the 47th brace with Andy pointing 100 yards from the breakaway. He stood loftily, McCrea flushed the covey, then fired over the dog. Andy laid down an attractive ground heat finishing strong going away. His performance was marred by his over attentiveness to ground scent.

Of 22 dogs meriting commendation, nine ran Monday, four Tuesday, four Wednesday and five Thursday. The best ground races were put down by D. K.'s Freckle Dee, handled by Francis Diebold, and Bear Wallow Bobbie by Dewey Mullins of Berea, Kentucky. Freckles had a nice hunting effort coupled with a classy race. Bobbie ran strongly handling like an all-age dog. Neither Freckle or Bobbie had any bird contact. Approximately 75% of the dogs were picked up by their handlers or ordered

up by the judges for faulty bird work, inadequate hunting application or ground races that didn't meet the standards expected for top notch Futurity competitors.

Other performances that merited consideration are described in the order of running. In the inaugural brace Little Rascal de Lritt, owned and handled by Robert Klaze, pointed a quail single five minutes out. Fifteen minutes later he had another well defined find, this time on a quail covey. His ground race was only moderate.



Cheyenne Sam's Repeat

In the fifth brace, Gringo's Butter-scotch Taffy, handled by her owner James Woltering, had a good race, consistently forward. Durango de Madison, owned and handled by Walt Chapman, also displayed a nice respectable race in the 8th brace.

In the 10th brace Sparton Town Squire, owned by Douglas Croxton and handled by Jim Holman, had a hard punching race marred by being behind too much. Pacolet Cheyenne's Chip, owned by Patrick Schmidt and handled by Loyd Budd, was braced with the 4th place dog, Rockbrooks Andy O'Dee, in the 12th brace. Unfortunately, Chip was behind too often. Chip was gone for eight minutes on one big swing hunting diligently all the way. In the 14th brace, Hi Road Yankee Clipper, started off well falling victim to deceptive scents on two occasions with non-productive stands. Clipper, owned by James Denny of Ypsilanti, Michigan was handled by Lyle Johnson. The last brace on Monday had one of the day's finest breakaways

with Le Car's Way Kan Lil and Koko Bingo Marste reaching forward with unbridled enthusiasm in their quest for the wily Kentucky quail. Lil, owned by Leon Briggs, was handled by Ed Wild. Koko was handled by his proud owner, Steve Kavajec. Both Britts searched diligently for game. They were not to be denied with both stopping for a covey buried in a dense thicket overgrown with honeysuckle. Their birdwork lacked clear definition. Both dogs were sent on continuing their search with great gusto.

Tuesday morning's first brace was launched in the midst of a full morning of unrelenting rain. Kippie of Center Lake, owned and handled by Red Welker of Union Grove, Wisconsin, navigated well with an attractive ground heat. He did not hunt with the jump and animation of the winners. The next dog that caused the judges and gallery to sit up in their saddles was Willo's Copper Cover Girl. Girl, owned by Bill and Linda Tate, was handled by Bill. She had bird contact on a quail covey handled in typical derby fashion. Girl ran well until the final minutes when she appeared to run low on steam.

Wednesday morning's weather was greatly improved with a bit of sunshine and the thermometer reading a brisk 39 degrees. Lyle Johnson with Rock of Augustus and Jim Holman with Ferrips Mickey Finn started the day's running. Rock, owned by James Waldi, put down an acceptable race hunting diligently. His searching was rewarded with a find on quail handled with youngster's manners. Rock did not reach out as widely as other top contenders. The first brace after lunch started off with a nice race by Dust Devil handled by Lee Holman. Dust Devil was not rewarded with any bird contact. His ground heat was good but short on range.

The second brace Thursday morning provided two challengers to the winners but unfortunately no quail were found in their relentless search for game. Pistol's Star Nominee, owned by Jeff and Judy Ray, was handled by Jeff and was braced with Pierre's Bon Cheance, owned by Ken and Joyce Steinmasel and handled by Ron Neumann. Ground races of both dogs were very good with Cheance having the edge. In the 60th brace Hi Spirit Shenandoah impressed

with a fine start. Shenandoah was owned and handled by Darrell Gaynor of Plainfield, Illinois. He hunted well but did not consistently stay forward. Del's Mill Creek Miss Jackie, handled by her owner Del Finch, had one of the best pieces of bird work in the stake. Her hunting effort was moderate, lacking the aggressiveness of the winners.

The running was concluded at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth day of competition. Placements were announced at the clubhouse at noon.

Futurity—129 Entries

Judges: Dr. H. A. Gray, Ferrill Miller.

- 1—Cheyenne Sam's Repeat, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Breeder, Terry Anderson; owner & handler, Mrs. Marie May.
- 2—D. J.'s Sassy Fritts, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex La Pitt Lisa. Breeder, Leon Briggs; owner, Earl Hatfield; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—Albion's Autumn Gold, by Fld. Ch. Jaolet Blue ex Albions Painted Lady. Breeder, James White; owner, F. Marion Hay; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Breeder, Irma Gibson; owner, Bruce Fry; handler, Lewey McCrea.

OTHER EVENTS

The days were busy with dog running and the evenings were filled with cordial events, dinners with friends and just visiting. On Wednesday evening Dr. Walker Heap repeated his lecture of the previous year on HD, this time with enlarged coverage. A group of nearly 100 attended. Some of the highlights of this lecture will be reviewed in a later issue of this magazine. The drawing for the Amateur Championship, held the same evening, was well attended. Later in the week Ruth Lee gave an interesting talk with slides on Hall of Fame pedigrees. This program will be available soon for rental to clubs.

On Thursday, following the Field Futurity, the Board held its annual meeting from two in the afternoon until nearly two the following morning. A report of that meeting will be found elsewhere in this magazine in the minutes of the annual membership meeting that was held on Saturday evening.

FUTURITY SHOW

The Futurity Show was held on Friday morning with a record entry of 92 entrants, 83 actually being shown. Judging was capably handled by Bob Young, well known for his Suzabob dogs. A study of the results will show the judging consistency with 4 sets of littermates placing.

Best in Futurity went to R. H. Edward's Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards, a homebred, by Ch. Ti-War Chip de Triumph ex Ch. Bridget of Edwards. Lance had already cut quite a swath in show circles, completing his title at the tender age of one year and then making a group placement. To think that Edward's decision to attend the show was a last minute one!

Best of Opposite went to a Georgia dog shown by a very excited teen-ager, Cynthia Cheney. The dog, Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri, is owned jointly with her father, Paul. Bred by Anne Smith and Catherine Murphy, Cheri is by a national Open Championship winner, Augustus of Rivers out of Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel.

The second and third money males were littermates and much of a type. Interestingly, (both dogs and handlers being totally unknown to Young) they were

sired by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy that the judge had not seen since he sold as a small pup. The dam of the pups was Jack and Merle Russell's Fld. Ch. Greenfield Ramblin' Rose. The second dog, Greenfield Dealer's Choice, was owned by her breeders and the third, Ch. Hedgerow Country Rambler, by Dan Buster. Rambler completed his title by winning at the Washington Specialty Show in September.

The second money bitch was Rusty's Clover Dot, owned by Gary and Norma Chesnut of Omaha, Nebraska. Dot was shown by Irma Gibson. She was bred by Phil Hummel, sired by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee out of Bo-nine Ben-Pac Sal.

The third money in females went to Sequani Guinevere des Collines, owned by Sequani Kennels and Kathryn Clifton. She was shown by Kitty Murphy. Her breeders were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, from their mating of Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D., to Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff.

Class winners were as follows:

Junior Males (9 entries)

- 1—Sequani's Toro des Collines, same breeding as Sequani Guinevere, owner, Carmen Giovacchini.
- 2—Albion's Blue Moon, by Fld. Ch. Jactet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady.

Judge Young flanked on left by R. H. Edwards with Lancelot (Best Futurity) and on the right by Miss Cynthia Cheney with Cheri (Best Opposite).





The three male money winners.
l. to r. 1st Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards,
2nd Greenfield Dealer's Choice, 3rd Ch.
Hedgerow Country Rambler.



The three female money winners.
l. to r. 1st Harmony Lane's Cindy's
Cheri, 2nd Rusty's Clover Dot, 3rd Se-
quani's Guinevere des Collines.



2nd money male.
Greenfield Dealer's Choice
with
Merle Russell.



2nd money female
Rusty's Clover Dot
with
Irma Gibson and judge Young.



3rd money male
Ch. Hedgerow Country Rambler
with
Dan Buster.



3rd money female
Sequani's Guinevere des Collines
with
Kitty Murphy.



Holley Isle Skip with Pinky Nys

Breeder & owner, Jim White.

- 3—Joel's Copper Andre, by Edandot Corky ex Ch. Joel's Jacques Jill. Breeders-owners, John & Ellyn Lea.
- 4—Majestic Dingo by Dual Ch. Majestic Jake ex Shenango Valley Cindy. Breeder & owner, Lee Holman.

Intermediate Males

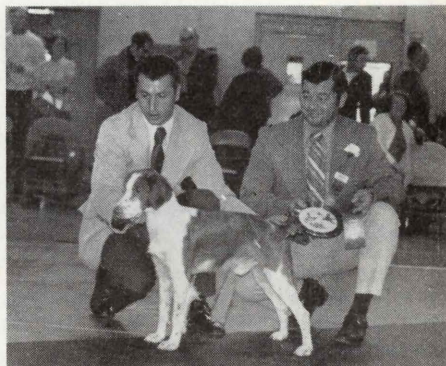
- 1—Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards (see above).
- 2—Greenfield Dealer's Choice (see above).
- 3—Ch. Hedgerow Country Rambler (see above).
- 4—Harmony Lane Mr. A's Bret, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Ch. Harmony Lane China Polly. Breeders, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith; owner, T. R. Agnew.

Senior Males

- 1—Holley Isle Skip, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Dual Ch. Holley Haven Heide. Breeder & owner, Len Rix.
- 2—Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Dimondal's Annie. Breeder, Irma Gibson; owner, Bruce Fry.
- 3—Buffalo Bill of Bellflower, by Dual Ch. Cindy's Chico Diablo ex Cricket of Bellflower. Breeders, Charles & Luverne Davidson; owners, Richard & Lola Perlman.
- 4—Top Brass II, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Uno's Rendezvous. Breeder, Robert Gibson; owner, Ed Struhs.

Junior Bitches

- 1—Sequani Guinevere des Collines (see above).



Sequani's Toro des Collines with C. Giovacchini and Judge Young

- 2—Albion's Autumn Gold, same breeding as Albion's Blue Moon.
- 3—K. & D.'s Last Chance Kate, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Breeder, Norman Boettcher; owners, Keith & Donna Spencer.
- 4—Jubilee Miss Tasha, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Jubilee Molly B. Breeder, Harold Simes; owner, David Simes.

Intermediate Bitches

- 1—Rusty's Clover Dot (see above).
- 2—Elcia's Greenfield Gambler's Rose, same breeding as Greenfield Dealer's Choice. Owners, R. Linton & Theda Stell.
- 3—Brittmont's Honey Lu, by Yaucher's Ra Pa Lu ex Bit of Honey. Breeders, Warren & Carol Montgomery; owners, James & Sara Elkins.
- 4—Outlaw's Mogan Angel, by Ch. LaPitt's Mogan Outlaw ex Jeff's Dinah de Sarafran. Breeder, Ray Cox; owner, Richard Strong.

Senior Bitches

- 1—Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri (see above).
- 2—Highland's Allamuchy Annie, by Northrup's Allamuchy Pat ex Ch. Highland Koko. Breeders, Wendell & Michael Burdick; owner, Wayne Adams.
- 3—Harmony Lane Gee Pee, same breeding as Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri. Owner, Kenneth Sell.
- 4—Wild Honey Anne-Belle, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Breeder & owner, Bob Wool-drik.



Albion's Autumn Gold, Dual Futurity, with Jan Hoover, owner Marion Hay holding the plaque.

DUAL FUTURITY

The Dual Futurity award carries a sizeable purse as well as honors for the breeder and owner. In prior years, when awarded, there would be only one dog who had won points for both show and field competition. This year, for the first time, two dogs were in the running. Both placed second in their class in the show so the winner by one point was Albion's Autumn Gold over Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, the rating decided by their placement in the field event.

WINTER SPECIALTY SHOW

The Brittany show world looks forward to an exciting Winter Specialty as show and field people vie for top honors. This year was no exception and a large crowd gathered at the Armory in Paducah to witness Maxwell Riddle pass on the best the breed had to offer. Mr. Riddle is well known for his world wide judging of all types of dogs but Brittany people feel he is one of their own as he was on the committee who wrote the standard and has been an honorary member of the ABC for many years. His last appearance as a judge of this event was just 20 years ago when he judged 43 dogs. This year he had prospects of 105 in the regular classes, but with absentees the final figure was 99, the largest Brittany entry on record in this country.

There was drama a-plenty as the 29 champions, the winners dog and bitch came into the ring. The judge separated the class into two sections and dismissed one while he moved the other.

Finally all were brought back in the ring and the circle was completely filled as the handlers posed their dogs head to tail. The judge walked around stopping to give a long look first to this one and then that one. With 9 dogs and 1 bitch who had group placements (their total over 56) there was quality and more quality to be considered. The final moment of drama came when he pointed to his Best of Breed, Mechant of Breton's Lightning who had come up from the American-Bred class.

Mechant is owned by Gary Blackstone and was shown by Henry Riske. He has a respectable number of field places, lacking only a major win in an Open Stake for his field title.

There was also an upset in bitches as Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux, owned by Ken and Erin Jacobson, went from Open Bitches to take Best of Opposite sex over 10 bitch champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith again took Best Puppy, this year with Harmony Lane One Shot Barney.

An innovation for this year was the stud dog class. Though competition was lacking it was thrilling to see the 8 year old former top group winner of the breed Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani circle the ring followed by his son, Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, the breed's present top winner.

The Parade of Champions held the crowd until the last dog had been gaited. There were 23 in all, over half of them "duals" and applause was loud and long as old favorites like Joel's Copper Jaques and Elcon's Shotgun Smoke made their way around in what will probably be their last ring appearance.

Here is a complete rundown of the winners:

MALES:

6 to 9 month Puppies (2 entries)

- 1—Hedgerow Country Grand Slam.
- 2—Royal Britt's Son-of-a-Gun.

9 to 12 month Puppies (4 entries)

- 1—Harmony Lane One Shot Barney.
- 2—Sequani's Tut Marque.
- 3—Long's Lord Lucifer.
- 4—Wyotana Casa de Britt Duke.

Novice (2 entries)

- 1—Shawn's Freckled Folly.
- 2—Charlie Boy II.

American-bred (9 entries)

- 1—Mechant of Breton Lightning (Winner's Dog).
- 2—Greenfield Royal Flush.
- 3—Butler's Little Bryn.
- 4—Kenchar's Texas Gold.

Open (18 entries)

- 1—Sequani des Collines (Reserve Winner).
- 2—Ju-Di's Benchmark of Plain Hill.
- 3—Joel's Copper Andre.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet.

BITCHES:

6 to 9 month Puppies (3 entries)

- 1—Brookside's Bobbee-Jo.
- 2—Hedgerow's Molly O'Bonny Doon.
- 3—Dimondal's Red Red Rose.

9 to 12 month Puppies (2 entries)

- 1—Harmony Lane's Outlaw Kate.
- 2—Bo-Nine Sandy.

Bred by Exhibitor (1 entry)

- 1—Wesmar's Mandy.

American-bred (7 entries)

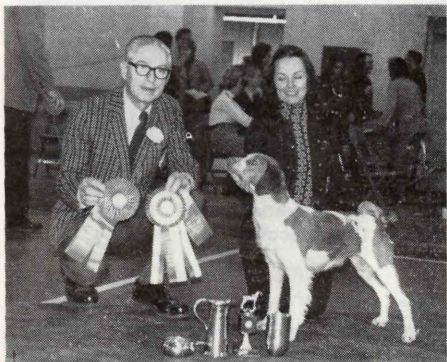
- 1—Outlaw's Mogan Angel.
- 2—Hi Dolly Haven's Miss Brandy.
- 3—Sequani Guinevere des Collines.
- 4—Dumpadee'do's Bebe.

Best of Breed: Ch. Mechant of Breton's Lightning with Henry Riske and judge Maxwell Riddle.

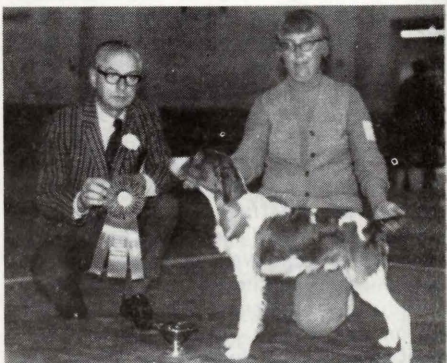


Open (18 entries)

- 1—Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux (Winner's Bitch).
- 2—Holley Haven Penny (Reserve Winner).
- 3—Bo-Nine Ripette.
- 4—Highbrow's Copper Lady O'Teed.



Best of Opposite Sex: Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux with Erin Jacobson and judge Maxwell Riddle.



Best Puppy: Harmony Lane One Shot Barney with Anne Smith and judge Maxwell Riddle.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP by David Kenney

Winner of the 1972 National Amateur Championship was Colorado Jumping Gypsy, a spritely four year old female owned and handled by Bill Cline of Aurora, Colorado. Gypsy was a clear-cut winner of this stake, as she offered a performance of genuine championship quality. She bested a field of 71, in a stake featured by a number of good performances. Gypsy turned back the best of the Brittany world to take this crown.



The Amateur Winners. Back row, l. to r. Judges Everett Metzger, Dr. Dudenbostel and James Malia. Front row Colorado's Jumping Gypsy with Bill Kline, Killey with Dr. Art Johnson, LeCar's White Smoke with Rosco Staton and Brandy's Bullet's standin with Bill Norvell.

Second was the well-known Killey, a four-year-old male owned and handled by Dr. O. Arthur Johnson of the State of Washington. Killey's effort was outstanding, featuring the most exciting find of the stake, yet it was not without blemish, as detailed below, and that probably made the difference in the first two placements. Third went to Le Car's White Smoke, four-year-old dog owned and handled by Rosco Staton of Missouri. Smoke thus repeated his 1971 placement in this stake. Fourth went to Brandy's Bullet, owned and handled by Bill Norvell of Richardson, Texas. Bullet, making a habit of getting in the winners' circle in the prestige stakes, is also a four-year-old male.

The 1972 National Amateur Championship, run off on November 11-14, was a stake of uniformly high quality. The fact that no other stake was in progress at the time undoubtedly contributed to the success of the championship, for there was no need to share the grounds, horses, or personnel. The fact that the stake had the full attention of all who were in attendance also contributed to its stature. Handling for the most part was ably done, the mar-

shalling was highly competent, and the judging carried out in business-like and expert fashion. This writer feels that the stake exceeded in overall quality several of the ABC national open championships he has witnessed in recent years.

The use of a third judge was apparently quite successful. For each brace one of the three was the "floater," free to watch whichever dog he pleased, and to cover the bird work whenever it occurred. This meant that on most finds at least two judges were in attendance, a situation much to be desired in heavy cover. One result was that the judges were able to feel completely in command at all times, and to suffer less fatigue than might otherwise have been the case. Their placements were well received, and seemed at least to this observer to be totally justified. For a large stake to end with general agreement over the winners, indicates that the judging was properly done. No doubt the use of the third judge contributed to that end.

The weather was favorable during the greater part of the stake. Although it was cloudy most of the time, little rain fell during the hours of running. The

temperature generally was in the 40's, neither too warm nor too cold. There was no lack of water on the grounds, yet the footing for dogs and horses was never bad. Birds were present in ample numbers, and did not seem unduly flighty. Much good bird work was the result, although for some reason not easily detected, the afternoon hours were the more productive. Still game was seen on all the courses, in sufficient numbers to allow one to feel that each dog had a fair chance.

Colorado Jumping Gypsy ran in the last heat of the second day of the stake. The afternoon had been sunny, but clouds were stealing over the sky when Gypsy and her brace mate were released. She began well, and seemed to grow stronger as the time wore on. While not extreme, her range was completely adequate and her pattern forward. Gypsy's desire for game was obvious. Her find was well to the front and admirable in every way. Her manners under the gun were highly polished. While she shortened a bit at 40 minutes, she finished going away. Gypsy was developed and handled to her field championship by the professional Lyle Johnson.

Gypsy's accomplishment in winning this stake is even more remarkable when one considers that it was only her second start during 1972. A litter of pups, plus two operations, the second during the Summer, had kept her out of competition. Bill Cline did all of the work to condition her, after the first of October, and it was apparent that dog and handler were in complete accord all the way.

Killey, who is in the string of the professional Ron Neumann, was outstanding for 30 minutes. Then he began digging back into heavy cover and this eventually got him into trouble as he bumped a covey of birds. White Smoke, primarily the development of his owner, was a champion in every respect until the last ten minutes, when he slowed and shortened. Brandy's Bullet, winner of the Pheasant Classic last Spring under the whistle of the professional Rick Smith, ran a mature race with two intense finds, and might have placed higher but for a time midway when he was not extending himself as much as was desired.

Which were the other dogs crowding the winners? Mac Ago Go was well up on the list, with a fine race and one creditable find. Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny merited consideration. Boy's Little Rex was in the running for a time, and might have been higher if he had been seen on point before the birds flew on his first find. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam was thought by some to be in the running. Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown was the hard luck dog of the stake. A slight turn of fortune might have put him near the top. Kate's Elias Russ turned in two polished pieces of bird work, but lacked the range to make them pay off. Other clean dogs, each with one find, were Lightning's Princeton Lad, Aud's Barney Boy, and Dingo's Leo. Perhaps the best race, without accompanying bird work, was that of Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol. Coveymoor's Bomarc ran an appealing race, and carded one class back and an equally meritorious stop to flush and/or shot.

Much credit for the success of the stake must go to its chairman Jim Cohen. He served ably as gallery marshal and was in control of the situation at all times. La Reine Pittman, field trial secretary, was helpful throughout. Howard Tutton of the stake committee was an invaluable figure. He helped care for the horses, brought judges' and handlers' horses to the starting point, and attended to a multitude of details. Bill Cartmell, first Vice-President of the ABC, was alert at all times to the operation of the stake, and paid special attention to having the dogs on the wagon and on the line at the proper time. ABC President Lloyd Conable rode most of the stake, while Ella Conable attended to her many duties as Treasurer and still had time to ride several braces. A. Hamilton Rowan, Jr., Secretary of the American Kennel Club, was in the saddle on Saturday and Sunday and expressed great pleasure at seeing the action. Both Max Riddle and Bob Young, judges respectively of the specialty and futurity shows, were in the field on Saturday. At times there were as many as 50 riders in the gallery, which was well behaved throughout.

Special thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boss, who always contribute so much to trials on these grounds. J. D.

served as field marshal and provided good horses for the judges, handlers, and reporter, in addition to his heavy responsibilities as manager of the area. Mrs. Boss provided those delicious clubhouse breakfasts and lunches which we all enjoyed so much. She was ably assisted by J. D.'s sister, Miss Gwen Boss. To these kind folks we owe much more than we can ever acknowledge, for their sincere friendship and gracious hospitality, far beyond the line of duty.

Much credit must go, of course, to the knowledgeable and attentive judges of the stake, James Malia, Everett Metzger, and Dr. Robert Dudenbostel. We were pleased that their wives could also be present. In addition, Bobbie and Jane Dudenbostel accompanied their parents, and the former was responsible for one of the classic gallery exchanges, as follows:

Ken Jacobson: "Do you have a dog in this stake?"

Bobbie Dudenbostel: "No, we keep bird dogs, not Brittanies."

In addition, Bobbie served this reporter very ably as his scout.

THE RUNNING

Saturday morning was cloudy, with the temperature near 45 degrees and the air still damp. There was great excitement in the large gallery as the first brace was released soon after 7 o'clock.

Jacquet Blue - Charlie Boy II. Charlie ran widely from the start, was seen little in the heavy cover and standing beans, and was not seen at all after the bridge crossing at the quarter-hour. Hard riding by handler and scout failed to get him back under judgment. Blue was running well when he pointed along a brushy waterway at 13 minutes. No birds were produced, and when he was sent to relocate his search ended only in another unproductive stand, some minutes later. He was ordered up at the half-hour mark. Later the car gallery reported that birds had flown from the scene of Blue's first point, shortly before he arrived on the scene.

Hires Little Simone - Blue Grass Tex. Simone was intent on hunting all the cover, and thus was often to the side. Tex was also lateral part of the way, although his total effect was pleasing. It was a case of both dogs wishing to do somewhat more hunting than running.

Augustus of Rivers - LeCar's White Smoke. Gus rolled out well in the early going. Smoke did the same; and his search was rewarded at 9 minutes. He was found by scout, deeply buried in honeysuckle, with a large covey all about him. It was a classy find, and a good piece of scouting. At 25 minutes Gus got to the side at a ditch crossing, and was behind thereafter. Smoke continued to run beautifully to the front, but shortened in the last ten minutes. A brace mate then perhaps would have been a stimulus to him. Just as the heat ended the party was reunited.

Dusty of Lakeview - The Little Joker. Dusty was impressive early, going to the right places in the proper way. He began to hang out in the thick cover at 35 minutes, and was picked up at 40, said to be on deer scent. Joker hunted and handled all the way.

S'No Fun Mischief - Hi Spirit Ladie. Mischief rolled out widely and was lost midway. Lad had a busy run. He stopped to the rise of a single bird in feed strip at 11 minutes. Shortly after he was charged with an unproductive. At 40 minutes he was found on point by scout. When birds were not quickly raised, he was sent on to relocate; and as the judge followed he rode up the birds, with Lad stopping nicely. The game had been near his original stand.

Fluke de Britt - Boy's Agate. Fluke impressed with a big forward race. Perhaps he was hunting too little and running too much. Agate searched all the way. As his brace ended the clubhouse and lunch were at hand.

Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol - Begg's Royal Duke. Pistol offered a splendid forward race, mature in pattern and continuous in application. It was the kind of effort which made one want to see him on birds. Meanwhile Duke, more deliberate in his search, got too near a covey at the half hour mark. He stopped properly and had a remaining single before his stand. Thereafter he was diligent.

Ralmar's Royal Prince - Silver Shot. Prince was lively, but seemed to be too near to the flight of a covey at 5 minutes. Shot was even closer to the birds as they rose, stopped momentarily, and went on. Shortly afterward both were ordered up.

Boy's Little Rex - Lightning's Princeton Led. Rex ran a hunting, forward race at moderate range. At the half hour mark he was seen working game to the right. He entered a plum thicket which ran parallel to the course, and moments later birds rose. Rex was found standing within the thicket. Ten minutes later he scored a find directly to the front. One bird was put to wing and after Rex was led away others rose. Lad ran a closer, less mature pattern. He suffered an unproductive stand at 20 minutes; but had birds nicely within a wood at 33. He backed Rex's second find, and went on to finish consistently with his earlier effort.

Killey - Coveymoor's Bomarc. These two, littermates, were off to a flying start. Killey was a bit wider, and when they were scouted at 20 minutes he was found on point at the edge of a feed strip, with Bomarc backing beautifully. It was a fine field trial find, and a dramatic scene as we approached the pair in the cloud filtered late afternoon light. Both ran nicely to the front when sent on. At the half hour mark Killey began to shorten and to dig back into heavy cover. It was on one such cross-wind probe that he crowded a covey, and stopped to its flight. A moment later Bomarc was pointed out, standing nicely to the front from the rise. He was shot over. Had he been pointing before the birds left, or did he stop to wing or shot? The latter seemed to be indicated. In any case it was a creditable piece of work. Killey scored another covey find at 42 minutes, again in heavy cover. He had been splendid early, less so in the later going. Bomarc on the other hand was appealing throughout.

Darkness was near as we made the short ride to the barn. It had been a fine day afield.

Sunday was a day much like the one before, in terms of its early weather. We began the action soon after 7 a.m.

Kipo Tom's Lady Val - Destry. Val ran a level race at modest range, hunting and forward all the way. Destry took two big flings early, and was behind for a time after the second. Thereafter he hunted to the front.

Trooper Jill's Frenchman - Sky Spear. Frenchman delivered a pleasing wide

race, bouncing nicely all the way. His rambings caused him to get behind twice. Sky Spear hunted and handled at comfortable range.

Rebel Roi de Champs - Dan de Mille's Gus. Excitement was expected here, and was not long in coming. Rebel broke away and pointed in a wood's edge. His handler, unaware that he was standing, urged him on, and on he went, putting the birds up as he did so. Gus started slowly but soon picked up steam and was touring the country in grand style. At a critical moment his handler's horse went down in a ditch, and before things were organized once more Dan was long gone and not seen again under judgment. Meanwhile Rebel was running nicely, but in view of his early misadventure was ordered up at 25 minutes.

Old Jax Ginger - Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke. Ginger was pleasing early, shortened toward the finish, and handled all the way. There was much interest in Duke, in view of his recent successes. He offered a pleasing race, not of huge proportions, but wide and very forward. He handled beautifully. No birds were pointed, but a covey was ridden up near the path at 40 minutes.

Pin Oak Rusty Boy - Star's Lucky XIII. Put down in deer country, this brace was disorganized almost from the start. Lucky was gone for a long while from the breakaway, and was seen little thereafter. At 40 minutes he was involved with a covey of birds, but did not pause for long. Boy had a deer chase early, and had his mind on other game than birds thereafter. He was out of pocket most of the time and was lost as the heat ended.

Mac Ago Go - Chip Britt Jill. This was an exciting hour, with a pair of running dogs. Jill's race was wide and forward. She made some beautiful swings in the early going, then settled down to running the course at an impressive range. Mac was no beginner at the running game, and kept well forward. At 20 minutes birds were seen to rise far to the front, with Jill nearby but not known to be involved. As the marshal rode forward then to guard the road crossing he called point for Mac. His handler dismounted in order to attempt to flush, but the dog corrected and went on. At 40 minutes he undertook a nice

cast to the left and ended stylishly on point. His birds were well located, but Mac sagged a bit as they were flushed. He finished strongly, as did Jill.

The sun came out as we were eating lunch. We came out of the clubhouse shortly after 1 o'clock to find a pleasant afternoon awaiting.

Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny - Don Juan de Britt. Jenny was consistently forward. She may have been more intent on running than on hunting, but even so, scored a nice find in birdy cover at the half hour. She had several birds right under her nose and others nearby. Don Juan backed the point. He had hunted well, and ran pleasingly, though his pattern was not all it might have been. Both finished about as they had begun. It took some while to bring Don Juan under control at the end of the heat.

Tyone de Malibeau - Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy. Happy seemed to deserve his name, as he barked joyfully at the prospect of being released. He continued in that vein, bouncy and merry during a level moderate effort. Ty ran a businesslike race, and required little handling as he toured the course.

Duke's Spike - Le Car's Princess. Birds were moving as the afternoon waned, and this brace brought much action. Princess pointed unproductively, though in a likely spot, at 17 minutes, with Duke backing. Again she pointed positively at 35, but a relocation was required. As she was moving to the game, Spike arrived in time to score another back. Princess took two jumps at the flush. Only minutes later both were found in a wood, in what might be called a divided non-productive. As Spike was being hunted out of the timber he suffered another barren stand; and as the attempt was made to find his game Princess pointed only a short distance down the course. Her birds left as point was called. Then it was Spike's turn, for he left the woods and soon had a covey pinned nearby. Minutes later the heat ended.

Bazooka's Gundy - Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Shadows were lengthening as these two sped away. Gypsy poured it on from the start. Her range and pattern could not be faulted. Gundy took an early big fling, then shortened and hunted. At 17 minutes we topped a

ridge to find both dogs on stylish point. Neither seemed to be backing and birds were raised before each one. It was a situation which called for careful analysis. Gypsy had been seen to top the ridge in advance of the party, while Gundy was brought forward just moments before the two were found standing. Also Gypsy's position in the cover indicated that it was likely she was the first one on the scene. In any case it was a creditable piece of work for both dogs. As the heat continued Gypsy seemed to grow stronger. Just at time she was loring away to the front, Gundy continued to hustle to the end. We finished near the barn, and as we made our way there, no one doubted that we had just witnessed a stout challenge for the title.

It began to rain during the night, and when we reached the barn Monday morning a lively thunderstorm was in progress. It delayed the start for almost an hour, and the rain raised creeks and ditches to the point that several detours were necessary during the day. Light rain fell during most of the morning, but shortly after 8 o'clock we were able to get under way.

Harper of Mt. Tom - Holley Haven Heidi. Harper did a workmanlike job all the way. At 20 minutes he was found pointing along a thicket's edge, head high as if the birds had flown and he had watched them go. None could be produced. Heidi ran a good level race like the old pro she is.

Christy's Feather Duster - Robbie's Robin. Feather Duster began impressively. At the quarter hour she did not show, and when scouted was found on point. All was well until the birds flew. Feather Duster took four jumps and was picked up. Robin had started well, but suffered from lack of a brace mate and was excused from further duty at the half hour mark.

Rupe's Suzie Que - Majestic Jake. Jake began well but did not sustain his race. Suzie Que was a brave little dog, but the mud was too deep and the cover too heavy to allow her to show to good advantage. The heat ended at the half hour.

Elcon's Shotgun Smoke - Aud's Barney Boy. Smoke broke away with his usual happy bark. He ranged widely, and with-

in minutes was hot after a deer. Only hard riding finally brought him in check, and then he had deer too much in mind to continue. Barney Boy began well, but was ridden off with the deer chase and though he was gotten back soon, was not himself thereafter. He managed a nice piece of bird work, including relocation, at 25 minutes. The heat ended without further excitement.

Mechant of Breton's Lightning - Yau-cher's Ra-Pa-Lu. Lu rambled widely and handled somewhat unkindly from the start. At the quarter hour he was working scent in a heavy honeysuckle thicket at a woods edge when two birds were seen to leave it. Lu disappeared in the undergrowth, as did Mechant, who had arrived on the scene. Mechant emerged and was taken on. Eventually Lu was found pointing, but no birds were produced. But soon he pointed them properly in the corner of the woods, with everything in order. Eventually he was brought to the front and soon the car gallery called point. A ride through thick brush resulted only in both dogs seen moving. Later reports from the car gallery were that Lu had been pointing and his birds had left his stand. The hour ended shortly. Mechant's effort had been uneventful.

The rain had ceased during the morning, and while we ate lunch the skies lightened noticeably. The afternoon's work began shortly after 1 o'clock.

Brandy's Bullet - Dingo's Leo. These two began a good hunting effort with commendable range. It was rewarded at 20 minutes when they were found to the front, pointing along a brushy ditch. Bullet appeared to be to the fore, with admirable posture and intensity, although Leo conceivably might have shared the find. His handler was tempted at first to claim a divided find, thought differently of it when birds were not immediately flushed, and did not fire when at last they flew. Only minutes later, however, Leo was found out-on-a-limb with a covey well located—a meritorious find. Bullet shortened as he went on alone, but resumed his earlier pleasing pattern when Leo was returned to the front. During the last minute of the heat Bullet was found to the front with a second intent stand. His birds were well located. In the closing minutes Leo had not been as forward as

he might have been.

Boju's Tygo Duke - Hi Dolly Haven. Duke sped away impressively, but got behind at a branch crossing and was out of judgment by the half hour. Dolly, who has been a splendid performer since her derby days, at last is showing her years. She turned in a diligent, well patterned effort, under able handling.

Char-Lee O'Dee - Eva's Trooper Jorinda. These two began well, hunting to the front admirably. At 20 minutes Jorinda, running an edge to the front, whirled and pointed intently. Almost at once she seemed to sense a mistake, and visibly relaxed. Charlee arrived on the scene and, with some urging, backed Jorinda's stand. Some thought he crowded too much, but a careful analysis of the pointing dog's position indicated that Charlee was honoring her stand. When no birds were produced, he was taken on, and a lengthy relocation attempt by Jorinda ensued. Soon Charlee was spied pointing deep in a timbered area. No birds here either, and after an extended relocation ended unsuccessfully he was picked up. Jorinda was taken on, to the finish but seemed to lack her earlier sparkle.

Chartiers Valley Sam - Kate's Elias Russ. The skies had not cleared, and it was already beginning to darken when the last brace of the day went away at 3:45. Sam swung wide at the first turn, and was briefly behind. Russ took advantage of having the field to himself to score nicely on a covey at 10 minutes. It was a mature piece of work on the dog's part, involving a voluntary correction intended to take advantage of the wind in solving a difficult scenting problem. Although the birds flew as his handler dismounted, Russ stood high and tight throughout. Minutes later Sam was found pointing in the woods, and after much effort a single was put to flight from dense honeysuckle. Russ shortened his range as he entered an expanse of broomsedge, seeking to hunt it all instead of running an edge as he should have. Late in the heat Sam suffered an unproductive in heavy cover, despite a valiant attempt to put the birds to wing. His handling response had been impressive throughout. At 40 minutes Russ pointed indecisively, but would not go on with the whistle. When no

birds could be produced before him, he was asked to relocate and did so efficiently, pinning the run-aways intently. It was the sort of work a seasoned gun dog can deliver. Russ finished digging in the heavy cover.

Tuesday morning was cludy, but no rain fell. The temperature was in the 40's, with little wind. The start was made at 7:17 a.m. Everyone knew that the morning would end the stake, and all were anxious to get to work.

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam - Gringo de Britt. Sam offered a mature, competent race. At 20 minutes he pointed in the heavy sedge, with a large covey well located. Because of the deep cover in which he stood, he did not show himself on point to the best advantage. Gringo scored a back on this find. He had been running adequately, but began to tire at the half hour and considerately was picked up. An injury had prevented proper conditioning prior to the stake. Sam finished in pleasing fashion.

Hillbilly Buck - Bandee. The latter ranged widely and presented some problems in getting him around a tight and winding course. His desire and aggressiveness were pleasing. Buck was in and out, looking good at times, but lacking a complete consistency. No birds were seen during the heat.

Tip Top's Charley Brown - Jacque of Connie. Game remained elusive as these two went about their work. They performed maturely, offering good level forward hunting races. Jacque pointed at eight minutes, where birds had been found on Saturday, but none were at home today. Both dogs were searching earnestly as the heat ended.

Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown - Paul of Leeway's Red. Both dogs started well, with Ruff especially impressive. Paul scored a nice find at 17 minutes, dug out of a thicket. As Ruff ranged alone to the front, he negotiated an especially impressive swing through a rough bit of country. At 23 minutes he was found to the front, pointing in a small feedstrip along a thicket edge. What then transpired may have affected the placements in the stake. Paul was backing at a proper distance, but turned slightly toward the thicket as if he had the game in his nose as well. Ruff's handler understandably elected to attempt to flush within the thicket. Meanwhile after a

few moments Paul was taken on. He was released to the front, and dug into a mass of honeysuckle at the end of the feedstrip in which Ruff had been pointing. At about the same time Ruff was asked to relocate, dashed forward around the honeysuckle and pointed intently just moments before birds arose from it. It was possible that birds had been departing and that he had stopped to flush, but none were seen by this observer before he stopped. Or he might have been backing Paul within the verdure. Perhaps it was felt that he should have gone directly to the birds on relocation rather than to take the path he did. In any case if his bird work had been clear cut he would have been a distinct threat for the title, for he maintained his pace, range and pattern to the end. Paul shortened somewhat during the latter half.

Hamilton's Boy Britt - Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Britt dug hard into the cover, and thus was often coming from behind. By 40 minutes he was lost, presumably on deer. Jill was fast and wide, but somewhat erratic in pattern. The heat ended near the barn, with no birds having been seen.

We stabled the horses for a well earned rest; and made our way to the clubhouse for lunch. Shortly after we had eaten the placements were announced. After congratulations had been extended and received, and pictures taken, the group soon dispersed, to make its many ways toward Ardmore or toward home. May a kindly Providence watch over us all until we have the good fortune to be together again.

Amateur Championship—71 Entries

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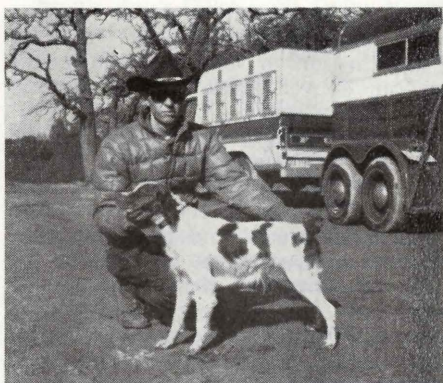
- 1—Fld. Ch. Colorado's Jumping Gypsy, by Lochinvar des Collines ex Tammy des Rocheuses. Owner & handler, Bill Cline.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Killey, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner & handler, Dr. O. A. Johnson.
- 3—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex LaPitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner & handler, Bill Norvell.



Jan and Jake

WOMEN'S HANDLER

For the second year in a row Jan Hoover won the Women's Handler of the Year for her work with Majestic Jake in the Amateur Championship. Jan co-owns Jake with her father, O. E. Hoover.



Bill and Bullet

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Brandy's Bullet was awarded the Dual Award for 1972. This completes a very successful year for Bullet as he placed in the Open Championship, the Amateur Championship, the Quail Classic and the Pheasant. If he had been lucky in the Chicken Classic it would have been a clean sweep of all 1972 National events.

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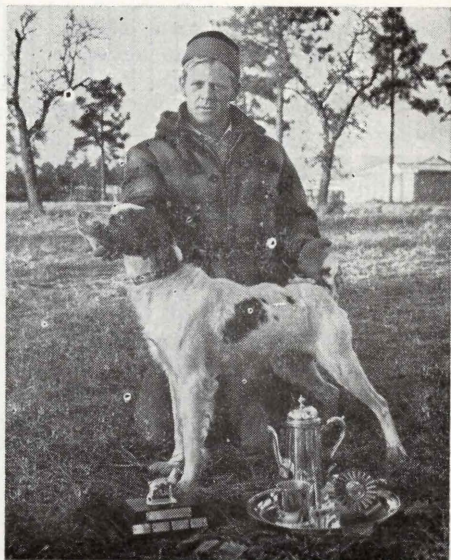
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★ THE ANSWER IS CLEAR ★

by John Popowski

Last fall South Dakotans and thousands of nonresident sportsmen took to the fields for South Dakota's 52nd consecutive pheasant season. From all indications, it was a good season and the Department of Game, Fish and Parks received fewer complaints about the length or success of the pheasant season than it has for several years.

The apparent acceptance of last year's pheasant season by South Dakotans has not led the Department to believe it was regarded as satisfactory. Although the preseason pheasant population was the highest in seven years, the estimated 4.5 million birds fell far short of the high population levels that pheasants reached during three periods of their history in South Dakota.

Pheasants, of course, are not native to South Dakota. They are a replacement species primarily introduced from 1914 through 1917 to fill the void in hunting opportunity caused by the disappearance in eastern South Dakota of first the sharptail grouse and then the prairie chicken. Each of these two native birds had surrendered to changing land-use practices and abandoned their range.

But the Chinese ringneck pheasant found South Dakota's corn fields and sloughs a perfectly acceptable environment. They flourished. Private individuals and Department game wardens spent many days traveling muddy and rutted roads to disperse the growing flocks of "China birds" to every suitable county of the state. In time it became obvious that the farmed fields and lowlands of eastern South Dakota were like the "promised land" to pheasants.

More than seven decades have passed since the first pheasant was introduced, and a backward glance shows three periods when pheasant numbers literally exploded. The first was from 1930 through 1936, the second from 1940 through 1949, the third from 1953 through 1963.

During these three periods, pheasant populations ranged from 7 million to

more than 16 million birds annually. Medium populations of from 4 to 7 million birds were present from 1937 through 1939, from 1951 through 1957, and in 1964 and 1970-71. Low populations of less than four million birds occurred in 1950 and from 1965 through 1969.

For those of us responsible for managing pheasants, one extremely important fact emerges from these statistics: Each of the three high-population periods was associated with times when pheasant habitat was exceptional.

The first occurred in the Dirty Thirties when repeated droughts and the economic depression worked together to cause the agricultural disaster of those years. Many farms reverted partially or entirely to weeds and grasses and in this condition provided nesting cover, food and year-round shelter.

The second and best pheasant period was during World War II. Tractor fuel was rationed, new machinery and repairs were scarce as was labor, which again resulted in an abundance of wildlife cover on numerous idle or only lightly farmed acreages. In addition, water runoff from ample precipitation throughout the period kept shallow sloughs and other low spots continuously waterlogged which, like the larger, deeper sloughs, maintained heavy stands of marshland vegetation. Marshland cover and ungrazed farm shelterbelts are of special importance as protective cover for pheasants during the winter months.

After the war, agriculture moved forward rapidly. Actually, if it hadn't been for the Soil Bank Program in the late 1950's and early 1960's, the third high pheasant population period very likely would not have occurred. Nearly 2 million acres of South Dakota farmland were planted into legumes and grasses to reduce surplus crop production, with no grazing or haying permitted. This amounted to four per cent of the state's total area, or about 10 per cent of the cropland. Fields from less than 10 acres to 640 acres were common. From around

7.5 million birds in the forepart of the period, the statewide pheasant population increased to over 11 million birds at its peak.

The Soil Bank Program can be considered as a huge experiment in cover development that permitted a test of the effect of increased habitat upon pheasants. It conclusively proved that pheasants will respond by increasing their numbers to occupy available habitat.

At the beginning of the hunting season in 1963, South Dakota's pheasant population stood at 10 million birds. But the spring and summer of the following year, 1964, a serious drouth settled over the main pheasant range. A drouth that not only affected the pheasant hatch for the year, but also resulted in tens-of-thousands of Soil Bank acres being mowed and grazed for livestock feed. It was an agricultural emergency. For pheasants it was a disaster! That fall the pheasant population plummeted to 5 million birds. Worse still, the population was forecast to go lower . . . and did.

A great many South Dakotans could not perceive this relationship between the loss of the Soil Bank and the loss of pheasants. They strongly believed foxes were the culprit and almost daily fox dens were brought to attention that contained the bones of fast disappearing pheasants.

Although the Game, Fish and Parks Department had access to numerous studies that concluded predators were not the major influencing factor on pheasant numbers, and some of the studies were conducted in South Dakota, no study had ever been undertaken on a massive scale or during similar circumstances. Thus, began the "fox-predator study" in 1965. In 1966 the study was expanded to include three additional predators—badger, raccoon and skunk.

The study has shown that foxes have a minimal effect on pheasant numbers. When all predators are controlled, however, pheasant numbers can be increased considerably.

At this point it is extremely important to understand what I mean by "control." Every means available to kill raccoons, skunks, badgers and foxes was

used. Department employees used steel traps, poison eggs, draw stations, aerial hunting and denning operations. These mammal populations plummeted on the study areas. They were INTENSELY controlled.

On many occasions, it was distasteful work and as one of our trappers remarked while he looked over a dead female and litter of coons, "That's about as pretty as a dishpan full of warts."

This is the level of control necessary to improve pheasant populations to any substantial degree.

Numerous sophisticated public opinion surveys attempt to pinpoint both national and regional opinions. Sometimes they correctly judge public sentiment, and sometimes they don't. The Department of Game, Fish and Parks doesn't claim to have all the answers. But we believe that the majority of South Dakotans have told us that this is how they feel:

"We don't care to see your Department embark on a massive poisoning project. Some predator species may be less desirable than others, but none of them deserves to be wiped out."

Further complicating any program directed toward massive control of predators is recent action of the Federal Government. By presidential directive, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is forbidden to use any toxicant (poisons) for animal control. Additionally there is a federal ban on the interstate shipment of thallium sulfate, a poison that has been commonly used in such work. The message is clear that poisoning of animals is no longer acceptable to most Americans.

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THANK YOU

To all those from all over the country who voted for Way Kan Jeff and made his election to the Hall of Fame possible.

MEL & ART STAVIK

★ PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ★

by Bud Moore

Many factors are considered in examining a pet. A few will be mentioned briefly. While the veterinarian is conversing with a client, he or she is observing the attitude of the pet. A note is made of any abnormalities such as lameness, restlessness, whining, humped back, shaking or tilting the head, or squinting one or both eyes. These are all signs of pain. Pawing at the face, scratching, and chasing the tail are signs of annoyance. Abnormal mental attitudes such as viciousness, hysteria, incoordination and convulsions can be observed. Other characteristics such as alertness, corneal brightness, respiration, wounds, and haircoat are also noted.

The second factor which is extremely important is the history of the animal. Everything, no matter how insignificant it appears, should be told to the veterinarian concerning the pet. It is helpful to know whether the problem with the animal is associated with feeding, or exercising or whether there is any relation to the weather or some other factor. The veterinarian will ask specific questions and then sift through the information to obtain an accurate diagnosis.

While the history is being taken the physical examination is already underway. It consists of inspection, palpation, and auscultation. Percussion and the olfactory senses may contribute information. Each veterinarian follows their own procedure but each of the following structures are examined:

1. Muzzle and nostrils for abnormal discharges or dryness.
2. Eyes for inflammation, edema, ulcers, constriction or dilation of pupils, abnormal discharges etc.
3. Mouth, including lips, gums, teeth, tongue, palate and pharynx, for such things as tumors, abscesses, inflammation, foreign bodies, color, dental tartar, gingivitis or pyorrhea.
4. Ears for excess wax accumulation, mites, purulent discharge, hematomas, scars, or inflammation.

5. Lymph nodes for enlargements.
6. Skin for fungus, abscesses, wounds, fleas, mange, eczema or photo sensitivity.
7. Palpation of abdomen for enlargements of the liver, spleen, or kidneys, sensitivity, thickness and tone of the bladder or abnormal growths.
8. Pulse.
9. Pelvic limbs for looseness of joints.
10. Perineal and anal areas for dried tapeworm segments.
11. External genitalia to determine sex, monorchidism, or cryptorchidism.
12. Temperature.
13. Auscultation of the thorax for heart and lung abnormalities.

Further examination may be necessary to give an accurate diagnosis of the pet's ailment. A fecal examination will be necessary to determine whether your pet has intestinal parasites and is requested on all new animals. Blood tests, urinalysis, skin scrapings and radiography may be indicated.

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THE *Gray Partridge*

by Jack Merwin

Like many immigrants to the New World, it has taken a long time for the gray partridge to lose its ethnic title. Even now, after nearly two centuries on these western shores, sportsmen continue to refer to the gray partridge as the "Hungarian" partridge. But whether it's called a "Hun" or just plain "pa'tridge" the little bombshell from Europe is a welcome addition to the North American hunting fields.

The first gray partridges were brought to the United States in the late 1700's. In 1923, W. J. Tiffany, Aberdeen, purchased birds from a Canadian game farm and released them on the Elm River about 30 miles northwest of Aberdeen. Between 1924 and 1935 there was an additional 2,314 pairs released in the state by the Department of Game and Fish. Altogether, approximately 3,000 pairs were released in South Dakota.

The main period of gray partridge stocking in South Dakota occurred at a time when wildlife conservation was an infant science. It was a period that followed the "great movement West" and its attendant rape of the young nation's wildlife resources. During the first third of the Twentieth Century, about 268,000 gray partridges were released in various parts of North America. Birds were released in nearly every state, but only 14 states proved to have the combination of habitat and weather that partridges require.

Partridges are unquestionably birds of the north country. All present locations of sizeable populations of gray partridge are above the 40th parallel. The largest concentration are found in the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. These populations extend to near the 60th parallel—closely following the precambian shield.

The gray partridge is a rather small bird; somewhat larger than the native bobwhite quail, but smaller than the sharptailed grouse. During most of the year they will be found in coveys of from 8 to 13 birds. Pairing for the breeding season begins in late winter when the coveys dissolve and pairs of male and female birds respond to their

annual cycle.

Quite often persons who are not aware of the fact that partridge coveys break up in the late winter for mating, become alarmed that a predator or some other disaster has claimed the birds they have watched and, perhaps, sheltered through most of the winter.

Although partridge are among the first of the upland game birds to pair for the season, they do not begin nesting until late April or May. These birds are also unlike pheasants in that they are monogamous. That is, one male and one female pair for the breeding season. Pheasants are polygamous. The male may mate with several females.

Partridges are ground nesters and ground roosters. The female will lay an average of from 16 to 18 eggs. The young are fully grown at 3½ months and the entire family unit is then seen as a covey of partridges.

Partridge coveys usually stay within a relatively small area. If food, grit and shelter are all present within a quarter-acre, the covey may find no reason to range farther. The birds can, however, show a surprising strength for flying. If they are alarmed they might flush for a distance of one-half mile or more. The entire covey usually stays together when flushed and can frequently be flushed as a single unit the second time.

In the South Dakota counties where a partridge season is held, the season is usually set to correspond with the pheasant season in the east and with the prairie-grouse season in the west. For the past few years the best populations have been in Corson, Dewey, Ziebach, Campbell, McPherson, north Edmunds and north Walworth counties.

Partridge are often referred to as "bonus" birds by hunters, and by the Department. But those scattergunners who have startled at the explosive flushing of partridge coveys will tell you that it pays dividends to hunt them on their own merit.

When all their attributes are considered, the gray partridge emerges as one of the most exciting upland game birds in the world. They will never replace the pheasant as South Dakota's Number One, but a sportsman is certain to find them worth an Outdoor Journey.

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THE 1972 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

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.

A full report will follow in the February "American Brittany."

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- 2 MALE, 7 months, by Fld. Ch. Killey ex Brown Sugar (a Chocolate Candy daughter). Both sire and dam and 3 others back of pup are OFA certified. Sugar, an excellent gun dog, is closely related to Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown. This is a strong well-built pup with good background, 8 of dogs in first 3 generations being Duals and Champions. He is orange and white.

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1973—May it bring the best to all of you—good hunts—a great dog—or that win you have always wanted to make.

Things have been slowly changing around the ABC office. The day when the Editor could remember every member by name and his club affiliation is going by the board. We have grown, grown, grown and a great growth expectation for 1973 is facing us now. Some things are going to have to be different. We regret that some of the personal atmosphere is getting lost in the shuffle, but, if we are to serve each of you fairly, some things must be organized differently than they have been.

About the mailing. That's the biggest area of complaint and one over which we have no control. After the magazines leave the ABC office the responsibility rests solely on the postal people. If you have complaints about slow delivery talk to your local post office about it. Don't complain to us! We tried, as a temporary solution, sending some magazines via first class. It appears that even that did not work. Some magazines sent first class arrived later than those sent by the regular magazine route, second class. We will not be sending any more magazines first class, because the extra amount of work was not justified by the results.

We are going to have to adopt a tougher policy about memberships. They MUST reach the ABC office by the 20th of the month or you will not receive the magazine for the following month. Take into account the time it will take your club secretary to process your membership and the mailing time to Sherwood. Pay your dues NOW or you may be too late to get the February magazine.

If you move you must send a change of address one month before that move giving both your old zip code and your new address. Formerly we did our best to track down folks who had moved and resend their magazines when the Post Office returned them. As returns have been averaging more than 100 per month recently we won't be able to do this. This is one of the friendly little services we used to offer that must be abandoned. Remember the post office will not forward second class mail unless you sign a form promising to pay postage for same—and then they will only do it for 3 months.

Remember all business is on a cash basis and checks for memberships, futurity nominations, B.B. Supplies should not be combined. If they are they will be returned.

Read the inside front cover of the magazine which gives all the present magazine policies and rates.

Nicky Bissell

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

February 3 & 4, 1973

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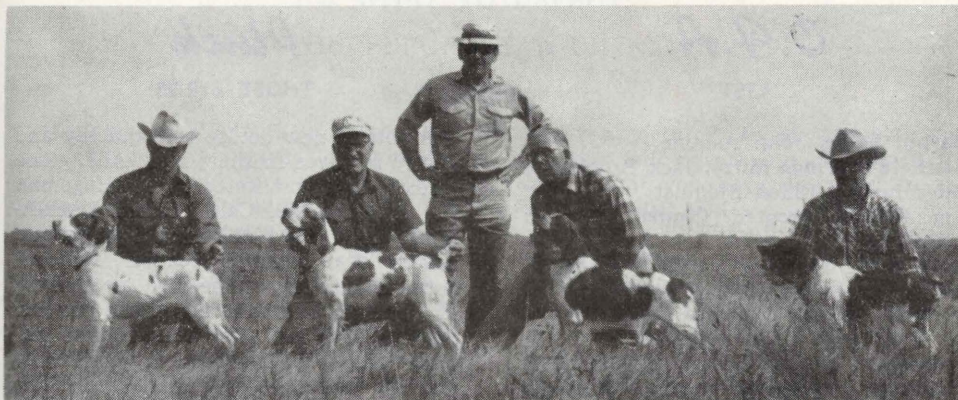
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CHICKEN CLASSIC WINNERS



The photo of the Chicken Classic Winners arrived too late for inclusion with the writeup in the December magazine. Pictured here is judge Al Schweis (standing) with (l. for.) 1st, Dual Ch. The Little Joker with Jim Holman; 2nd, Jacolet Blue; 3rd, Dan de Mille's Gus; 4th, Elcon's Shotgun Smoke with Lloyd Conable. All four winners were handled by Holman.

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Bo-Nine Speck, Herman Bonine
Britt of LeCar, Leon Briggs
Cherokee's Valley Squaw, Ernest Crow
Dahlheim's Senorita Pepita, Bobby Charles.
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Dumpadee'do's Bebe, J. & J. Vonesh
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TO Pluck THOSE BIRDS

A totally new device that quickly and gently removes feathers from ALL game birds is being marketed by the Hageman Co. of Arbuckle, Calif. Called Duck-A-Minit, the new machine has a unique design that permits feather removal with no bruising of the bird, no tearing of the skin and will not cause further damage over gun shot wounds. The machine plucks DRY—there is no need to use hot water, wax or other materials.

Because of its unusual design and its "hand plucking" concept, Duck-A-Minit cannot be compared with the conventional plucking machines that use rotating rubber fingers to beat off feathers and which cause considerable damage to the game bird. The new machine utilizes two rotating rubber rollers that rapidly open and close to simulate a hand plucking action and a soft rubber roller to remove down from ducks and geese.

In actual tests, it has been demonstrated that pheasants are easily plucked in a matter of minutes with no tearing of the skin. White geese, which are extremely difficult to hand pluck, are quickly and efficiently plucked with practically no effort. The machine will remove the down from ducks and geese, and is getting enough to pluck even the smallest of game birds.

Duck-A-Minit is a compact, sturdily-built unit that uses a ¼ horsepower motor to drive the plucking heads and an independent high-volume vacuum motor to collect feathers. Feathers are deposited in a removable container so there are no loose feathers or mess to clean up. The unit is built on a cast aluminum frame with an ABS Cyclocac cover (the same material as used in Pro football helmets).

The manufacturers have priced Duck-A-Minit so that it is within the means of the individual sportsman as well as being ideal for use in duck clubs and other similar sportsmens clubs. Size: 31" long, 15" wide, 8" deep, weight 50 lbs. Price \$229.00.

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WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR NEW PUPPY

by Mary Rosenbaum

Most breeders ship their pups at the minimum of seven weeks (any younger and the pup could have trouble accepting a new home and suffer physical and mental damage). Most pups will be given before shipment temporary serum for Distemper, Hepatitis, and Lepto and some breeders give permanent shots rather than temporary at weaning time. Remember though, any pup under 12 weeks of age should be given a booster shot at three months.

Conscientious breeders will ship a pup in a good sturdy, roomy and lightweight crate; along with a small pan in the corner for water. Some breeders will also ship a package or two of Prime or any cello packed meat type dog food, to be fed to the puppy along the way.

The buyer should find out from the breeder just how often, what kind of dog food and how much the pup has been weaned on. Any change in the diet could present a problem in a young pup.

Whether the pup is shipped Air Express or Air Freight, the breeder should be responsible to inform the buyer as to when the pup is shipped and the time of arrival at the airport for his new owner to be able to pick up the pup in a short time without delay. Some breeders also have the pup held at airport with the buyers' telephone number on the crate to eliminate any delay.

The buyer should carry through his end of the responsibility by calling the breeder that the pup was received. If the pup isn't on time, notify the breeder and a tracer can be put on the pup. Don't wait 24 to 48 hours to notify of a lost pup, before you call the breeder. After all, to his knowledge, you have received the pup according to schedule.

After you pick the pup up at the airport, please understand a puppy won't be at his best after a long tedious trip. Give the pup time to become acquainted with his new home before you start appraising his birdiness, stance, gait and so forth.

Buy your pup from a respected breeder, one you can have faith to ship you the quality pup you have asked for. Re-

member, pictures can be deceiving and the pup will never pose or be still for long. So if you have described to the breeder, what you are looking for in a pup, have a little faith; he can evaluate his litter better than you can by photos.

Most breeders will give a two weeks evaluation or approval time to the buyer, to be sure he is satisfied with the pup shipped. If the buyer is NOT satisfied, the pup should be returned in this period of time with an explanation why.

It's the buyer's responsibility to see the pup is taken care of and returned sound and healthy back to the breeder. Unless you have bought an older puppy or dog, a young pup should not be brought into contact with any disease or taken out and shot over, etc.

Find out before you buy the pup if the breeder makes a guarantee of any kind on the pup in regards to health, soundness, size and so forth. If after the pup reaches maturity and you are faced with a problem that makes the dog unsuitable for hunting, breeding, showing, etc., let the breeder know (every good breeder tries to improve the breed each time he plans a litter). So this information is important to him if he is considering a repeat breeding.



BEGINNERS BASIC

The wooden part of the rifle or shotgun is called the stock. If it is made in two separate units, the forward portion under the barrel is called the fore-end while the rear portion is called the butt stock. Before quality stocks can be manufactured, the wood must be thoroughly seasoned. During the manufacturing process it is machine-turned, sanded, stained, filled (a treatment for the open pores of wood cells), rubbed, lacquered and polished. Most firearms have either conventional or Monte Carlo stocks. The Monte Carlo is more commonly associated with scope shooting and built so that it raises the shooter's head, affording him a higher level of sighting.

ALL AROUND THE *Course*

NORTHEAST GUN DOG TROPHY

A classy "gal," owned and handled by Gerald Supplee of Doylestown, Pa., showed the way this year winning the Northeastern Gun Dog Trophy.

For two years Suzabob's Frisco Frannie was runner-up, but this year she wasn't to be denied, leading 27 dogs with 24 points. She did all of her winning in the spring trials, taking this fall "off" to have a litter of pups.

Our sincere congratulations for both accomplishments!

Runner-up was Suzabob's Seminole Sadie, owned and handled by Robert Young of Glen Mills, Pa. She finished the exciting competition with 18 points.

These trophies are a much sought after honor as attested by the fact that there are nine clubs competing and 27 dogs "came up" with points.

	Points
Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, Supplee	24
Suzabob's Seminole Sadie, Young	18
Susie's Uncle Sam, Middlesworth	11
Briarpatch Doctor Zachery, Cash	10
Chantilly de Becque, Beck	10
Timberlane Tex, Randall	9
Big Valley Butch, Middlesworth	9
Domez Doljo, Weaver	7
Quoddy's Little Duffer, Tardy	7
Ja-Dor's Hot Toddy, Harr	6
Jay Bee's Little Princess, Bradley	6
Harling's Pen Rock Betsy, Harling	5
Benfield Cheyenne Sam, Stadick	5

PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania Brittany Club held its second "Members Only" fun trial and conformation match on May 21. Turnout was excellent.

The Hunting Dog stake; 31 dogs participated in the running.

Placements were:

1, King, George McPherson; 2, Chief, (GSP); 3, Tex, Tom Williams; 4, Mike, Harold Regelman.

Jan Rossi displayed her field know-how by winning top honors as Best Lady Handler.

Ten year old Kathy Park won the Best Junior Handler's ribbon.

Five year old Brian Nichols stole the show with his enthusiastic breakaway and bird field activities.

The Conformation Match was judged by Miss Joanna Ritter, a popular Junior Showmanship judge and a retired professional all-breed handler. Miss Ritter's placements were:

Best Senior, Seneca Chip, Tom Lamoree; BOS, Ja-Dee's Michele, Jim Longwell; Best Puppy, Kirk's Slippery Rock, Leslie Kirk; BOS, Kirk's Slippery Rochette, Leslie Kirk.

Miss Ritter chose seven year old Ronnie Longwell as Best Junior Handler over 14 other entries.

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

At the September fun trial placements in the Open were as follows: 1 to Earl Dickerson's Dan; 2 to Warren Montgomery's Brandy; 3 to Jeff Dyer's Rosie; 4 to Hobart Stinson's Scooter. In the Derby it was: 1 to Jeff Dyer's John; 2 to Steve Baker's Cindy; 3 to Liz Temple's Chip; 4 to Hobart Stinson's Patches.

BUCKEYE

The Buckeye Brittany Club held their fall fun trial September 10th at the Fairfield County Bird Dog Club.

A total of 96 entries were run in five stakes.

A shoot-to-kill stake in which retrieve was required and a children's stake were added to the regular puppy, derby, and hunting dog stakes this time.

The results are listed below except for the children's stake in which all entries won first place.

Puppy—20 entries, all placements went to pointers.

Derby—18 entries, 1st, Setter; 2nd, Gentry, Geiseck; 3rd, Setter; 4th, Setter.

Shoot-to-Kill—18 entries, 1st, Shots, Cleland; 2nd, Pepe, Cummins; 3rd, Bullet, Kremblas; 4th, Dixie, Grover.

Hunting Dog—16 entries, 1st, Setter; 2nd, Bullet, Kremblas; 3rd Pointer; 4th, Prince, Kremblas.

FROM THE *Mail Bag*

Dear Editor:

I am a brand new Brittany owner; I recently attended my first Brittany field trial; and I'm disappointed. Not that it wasn't a well-run event; it was. Not that the people weren't swell; they were. Not that the dogs didn't perform beautifully; they did.

What, then, was the trouble? Well, I thought I was buying a dog I could, personally, show in dog shows, hunt, AND run in field trials, just for fun and experience. As a raw beginner, I didn't expect to set the world on fire with my little Brittany bitch, but I did expect to be allowed to compete on even terms, just me and my dog against the field.

You say, sure I can; why not? I'll tell you why not. Just me and my spaniel aren't enough, it seems, in a Brittany trial. We need a large, hairy quadruped known as a HORSE, for Pete's sake. Well, I've sat on some; we've even got one in the family that's the apple of my daughter's eye; but she's not about to let her fairly substantial daddy climb on the back of her dainty Appaloosa. And I'm not about to buy a nag of my own just for field trialing; and my experience with borrowed horses . . . well, let's not go into that!

How did horses get into the act, anyway? Sure, I can see that the spectators like to ride, and the judges have to. the amount of ground they cover in a day. I can also see that some busy handlers may want to, but are we breeding handlers or dogs? (And don't tell me that I'm perfectly free to handle on foot if I prefer, not until you've tried it some time . . . with the other handler mounted on a good walking horse!)

As I say, I'm disappointed. I thought I was buying a reasonably close-ranging dog suitable for leisurely hunting on foot. I assumed that Brittany trials would be arranged accordingly. Now I discover that my bob-tailed 25 lb. pup is supposed to take off over the hill like a champion pointer, with me flogging a sweating thoroughbred in hot pursuit.

Well, that's not the way to hunt, so she's not going to be trained that way; which, of course, lets us out as far as field trials are concerned.

Consider: my big black duck dog and I can walk into any retriever trial and get licked fair and square and enjoy ourselves immensely. In a Brittany event, however, my little spotted spaniel and I are outnumbered before we even start; the other guy is one horse up on us. Where's the fun in that? And how did these lovely little dogs get this way?

Sincerely,
Donald Hamilton.

Sir:

Having recently becoming the owner of a Brittany Spaniel, I have a few questions I would like to ask you.

The pup's coloring is white and orange with the head being marked very evenly but the body is almost all white with four small patches of orange.

I would like to know if this would hurt his chances to be registered with the AKC and the Field Dog Stud Book?

If he does qualify to register, will these markings hurt him in show? Also I would like to know if any litters produced by him would be white or if there is any way to tell this? He seems to be in every other way a perfect specimen.

D. G.

Andy Podolak reports that a study, conducted by Stone and Peckham, DVM, University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine, has disproved the theory that pup are infected with hookworm, (*Ancylostoma caninum*) prenatally. Eighty-seven pups taken from naturally infected bitches were examined in this study with only one pup shown to be infected prenatally. The bitches whelping the pups were found to have eggs in the feces and third stage larva in their milk. The study went on to show that infected pups are infected after birth through their mother's milk. The above information appeared in the JAVMA, Vol. 157, No. 12.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The annual Membership Meeting of the American Brittany Club was called to order by President Conable at 8:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Paducah, Kentucky, with approximately 100 members and guests present.

A petition was read from the Midwest Brittany Club and other friends of Clarence Goering submitting his name for honorary membership. This was seconded by Richard Culbert and Mr. Goering was elected to honorary membership by a unanimous vote.

Dan Buster, Nominating Committee Chairman, reported:

The appointed Nominating Committee for 1972, consisting of Ronald Stevenson, East Coast; Janice Hoover, East Central; Gerald Eastland, Central; William Norvell, Midwest, and Dan Buster, West Coast, communicated with Clubs and members in their respective Regions and provided to the Secretary the following candidates for the office of Director of the individual Regions:

East Coast: Dr. Jack Beck, William Cartmell.

East Central: Dewey Mullins, George Wilson.

Central: Darrell Gaynor, Robert Heinel.

Midwest: R. L. Richardson, Dr. Claude Young.

West Coast: Charles Ayres, Fred Coleman.

Elected were Dr. Jack Beck, Dewey Mullins, Darrell Gaynor, Dr. Claude Young and Charles Ayres.

Ballots returned were 41.2% of the mailing, i.e. 1,205 of 2,947. Individual mailings and receipts were: East Coast 307/733; East Central 197/414; Central 182/547; Midwest 248/660; West Coast 271/593.

The committee met for two evenings to select a slate of officers. Considered for 1st Vice-President were William Cartmell, Marvin Lewis, M. F. Guest, Robert Heinel and Ken Jacobson. Marvin Lewis was selected by the committee. William Cartmell was nominated from

the floor at the Board Meeting. Marvin Lewis was elected as 1st Vice-President. For 2nd Vice-President the committee considered Marvin Lewis, Catherine Murphy and Dorothy Macdonald. Dorothy Macdonald received the nomination and was unanimously elected. Nicky Bissell was the only name submitted for Secretary and she was unanimously elected.

New officers and Board Members were introduced; Charles Ayres, Darrell Gaynor, Dorothy Macdonald and Marvin Lewis. The president thanked the outgoing officers, William Cartmell and Ray Cox for their services. Also introduced were the Amateur judges, Everett Metzger and James Malia, Dr. Dudenbostel having just left the meeting. Introduced and commended for an excellent job was the Show Futurity judge, Bob Young.

A. Hamilton Rowan, executive secretary of the AKC, was introduced and spoke briefly about the changes at AKC, the computerizing of records and registration applications and a new movie on the workings of AKC that would soon be available to dog clubs.

The resignation of Nolen Cathey as Director was read and a Board Meeting was convened. The resignation was accepted and Dr. Claude Young was appointed to fill the unexpired term by motion from Birchfield, seconded by Pittman. That meeting was adjourned.

A motion was made by Wayne Croxton, seconded by several, that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with and that they be accepted as printed in the February 1972 American Brittany. Passed.

A report from the AKC Delegate announced that contact had been made with AKC about running bitches in heat in continuous course trials but no progress could be reported at this time. A section from the September meeting report of the AKC Delegates Meeting concerning measuring was read. It outlined a method for the judge to measure dogs, held by their handlers, in the ring to replace the present methods.

A lengthy discussion followed in which Dorothy Macdonald, Bob Young, Kent

Lipsey, Luther Lawrence, Dicie Speck, Everett Metzger, Rheta Cartmell, Carol Montgomery, Jacob Perica, Douglas Birchfield, Jerry Cohen, Dick Pocock and Jack Russell expressed their views.

OFFICERS' REPORTS

3rd Vice-President Ray Cox

The National Specialty Show was held at Paducah, Ky. on November 10, 1972, with Mr. Maxwell Riddle as judge. There were 105 entries in the regular classes plus 24 non-regular for a total of 114 dogs, 129 entries. This is the largest number of entries ever in an American Brittany Club Winter Specialty. The Parade of Champions proved to be very popular, drawing 23 entries. The stud dog class drew only 1 entry and the brood bitch class none, indicating little or no demand for these classes.

2nd Vice-President Ron Stevenson

During the period from January 1, 1972 through October 31, 1972 there were 17 inquiries requesting information relevant to forming a regional Brittany Club.

Each was answered setting forth the basic steps which should be taken to obtain provisional approval from the American Brittany Club. Copies were sent this year to the Regional Trial Date Committeeman to provide information on these potential new clubs, so that they could plan their field trial dates accordingly.

Comments concerning these potential clubs were solicited from the Directors in their regions prior to requesting the Board of Directors' approval for provisional status.

Inquiries were received from the following areas: Lancaster, N.Y.; Albany, Ga.; Washington, D.C.; Yarmouth, Maine; Norfolk, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Pensacola, Fla.; Erie, Pa.; Taylor Mich.; Paducah, Ky.; Minot, N.D.; Austin, Texas; Provo, Utah; Wnidbey Island, Wash.; Ventura, Cal.

Dr. Young, who had just arrived, was introduced.

1st Vice-President Wm. Cartmell

Thanks were given to David Kenney and James Cohen who had run the Amateur Championship and Nolen Cathey and Red Hibbert who would run the Open Championship.

Treasurer Ella Conable

Financial Statement

September 1, 1971 - August 31, 1972

INCOME:

Dues—Regional	\$17,380.50
Associate	270.00
At Large	2,551.00

20,201.50

Less: Magazine Commitment 1,220.00

Net Revenue from Dues	2,939.50
Recording Fees	2,712.25
Miscellaneous	3.00
National Trial	14,482.53
Measuring Stand	10.00

NET REVENUE \$20,147.31

EXPENSE:

Salary, N. Bissell	\$ 4,200.00
Temporary Magazine Help	197.00
National Trials	11,673.93
AKC Licenses & Fees	55.00
Donations, Dues, Etc.	458.00
Insurance	418.00
Miscellaneous	920.63
Postage	167.94
Postage - Reimbursed	955.35
Printing	629.11
Supplies	208.53
Taxes, Payroll	228.64
Telephone	557.32

TOTAL EXPENSE \$20,668.53

EXCESS OF INCOME

OVER EXPENSE (\$ 521.27)

ASSETS:

On Deposit	\$10,715.42
Petty Cash	100.00
A/C Receivable	42.25
Equipment	899.23
Pre-Paid Expense	143.28

\$11,900.23

LIABILITIES

A/C Payable	
Magazine	-0-
Book Fund	132.50
Regional Clubs	36.00
Misc.	-0-
B. B. Supplies	1.25
F.I.C.A.	72.80
Withholding	72.00
Deferred Income, 1973 Dues	10.00

\$ 324.55

FUNDS:

General Fund (9-1-71)	\$12,628.18
	(521.27)
Gen. Fund Adjusted (8-31-72)	12,106.91
Trophy Fund	(660.79)
James Bell Fund	129.56

TOTAL ASSETS,

LIABILITIES, FUNDS\$11,900.23

Ardmore, Oklahoma**1971 Nationals****INCOME:**

Field Entries	\$ 4,900.00
Field Futurity	1,240.00
Specialty Show	568.00
Futurity Show	445.00
Catalogue Sales	43.25
Patches	192.00
Open Calcutta	4,560.00
Amateur Calcutta	1,320.00
ABC Share of Futurity	775.39
Dual Futurity	348.92
Magazine Horse Expense (re-imbursed)	90.00

TOTAL INCOME\$14,482.56

EXPENSE:

Show Judge	\$ 250.00
Futurity Judge (show)	150.00
Show Expense	77.14
Room Expense:	
Judges	445.13
Marshals	275.58
Nicky Bissell	125.29
Travel Expenses:	
Judges	651.00
Nicky Bissell	550.00
Horses	986.00
Judges Gifts	300.00
Dog Wagons (3)	360.00
500 Quail	525.00
Phone	158.08
Meals, etc.	485.97
Calcutta Auctioneer	100.00
Open Calcutta	4,103.00
Amateur Calcutta	1,206.00
Printing	192.20
Advertising	30.00
Patches & Badges	205.80
Judges Insurance	79.20
Miscellaneous	408.54
Futurity Refund	10.00

TOTAL EXPENSE\$11,673.93

NET REVENUE FROM

TRIAL & SHOW\$ 2,808.63

Secretary Nicky Bissell

Membership again rose and we passed the 3000 mark about two weeks ago. The rate of rise in the number of members slowed somewhat this year. Inquiries from new owners came in at a greater rate the last half of the year due to a small article in Sports Afield.

There were 4 ballots sent out in 1972.

The first, for confirmation of the president's appointment, found 12 in favor, 1 late yes and 2 not voting.

The second, for admission of the Sharptail Club in No. Dakota, found 10 in favor, 1 late yes, 2 no and 2 not voting.

The third, to reaffirm the offer of a rotating trophy for the Chicken Classic, found 11 yes, 2 late yes, 1 not voting, 1 no.

The fourth was on request of the secretary that payment for storage of the books be allowed her because of the need of keeping them in heated storage. This was passed with 10 yes, 2 not voting, 1 no and 2 abstentions.

In addition one ballot was sent out in December 1971 to establish the Parade of Champions at the Winter Specialty Show as a class fulfilling the requirements for Show entry for the Dual award, all bench champions entered to receive the same number of points as they would receive in Best of Breed competition. This was passed.

REPORT OF BOARD MEETING

The Board met for nearly 10 working hours, discussed at length all the items submitted by clubs and made the following decisions that will not be reported elsewhere in this meeting.

These new clubs were admitted to provisional status; Tarheel (N.C.), Tidewater (Va.) Whid-Isle (Wash.) and Hawaiian.

Insurance rates were increased \$2 per trial and the limits of liability were raised substantially.

A Gun Dog Classic was accepted to replace the Grouse Classic. This stake may be run on any native game bird such as woodcock, grouse, chukars, etc.

The Amateur Championship was accepted with 20 of the 25 clubs that replied to the poll being in favor of it. It must now be approved by the AKC.

The 1973 Nationals were set for Ardmore, Oklahoma to end about November

24. All stakes will be run there. The qualifications remain basically the same except that all placements in Classics now qualify and Limited Stakes in regional trials will qualify with the same system as the Open All-age Stakes. In the Amateur the only change is to delete the portion that allowed a dog to qualify by a first place win of two years previous.

Judges will be chosen by the committee who will also arrange the order of running and decide whether to plant birds. The half hour first series will be used in 1973 as initiated in 1972.

A new rate schedule was approved for the secretary payment to be made on a per member basis the secretary to supply office space, heat, lights, telephone and ordinary office supplies.

A Public Relations Committee was established.

The results of all mail ballots will be published in the magazine with a listing of each member's vote.

The AKC will be requested to change the rules so that a Brittany must win a major in a Brittany trial instead of in an all-Brittany Stake.

The Board reaffirmed several policies; limit of 5 stakes per trial, Puppy, Derby and All-age open to Britts only; horseback handling, horseback handling abuses to be dealt with by regional field trial committees in their trials; collaring as now stated in the rule book; the Dual Dog policy as stated in the Constitution; the Field Trial Dates Committee's action.

The Constitution and By-Laws were amended to follow present practices by changing the name of South Central to East Central and by clarifying the matter of election of officers being done in the Board Meeting.

A committee will assemble a pamphlet on club policies; another will look into updating the by-laws.

The secretary was instructed to notify the regional clubs as to how the tax exempt status affected them as soon as the legal council had studied the matter.

Championship pins will be awarded from confirmations made January 1971 instead of 1972. Refunds will be made to those who purchased pins for that period. One pin per dog will be given to the person who owned the dog when it finished. Co-owners may purchase a

second pin. Only two pins will be given for a Dual, one when it completes its first title and a yellow one when the dual title is accomplished.

President Lloyd Conable

The scope of business conducted by the Board, the fact that almost 100% of the items submitted by the regional clubs were included in the Agenda and the participation of the regional clubs were reported. The extent of the year's travels by the President were also touched on. The portion of the Constitution dealing with friendship among the owners of Brittany Spaniels was read and better sportsmanship, friendship and more participation in club affairs by everyone was given as the president's theme.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Jr. Handlers, Doug Birchfield, chairman

The Greater St. Louis Brittany Club hosted the 1972 American Brittany Junior Handlers Stake in conjunction with their Spring Trial.

The write up of this event appeared in the May issue of the Brittany Magazine.

We have not had a request from any of the Regional Clubs to hold this stake for 1973. Any Regional Club interested in hosting the 1973 Junior Handlers Stake please contact me or any member of the committee.

Futurity Committee, Len Rix reported for Chairman Larry Wallace

We had 285 first forfeits and 211 completed forfeits. There were 202 who paid their forfeits for the field in August and 131 for the bench. In the field 132 dogs were drawn and run with 91 dogs competing in the Futurity bench show.

The purse is as follows:		
GROSS PURSE		\$7,767.85
10% to the ABC	\$776.79	
5% to the Dual Dog		
Breeder's Share	116.52	
Owner's Share	233.04	
		1,126.35
For distribution to winners		\$6,641.50
FIELD PURSE		\$4,150.94
	to breeder	to owner
1	\$553.46	\$1,106.91
2	345.91	691.83
3	276.73	553.46
4	207.54	415.10
		\$4,150.94

BENCH PURSE		\$2,490.56
	to breeder	to owner
Best Fut'y	\$332.07	\$664.15
Best Opp.	249.06	498.12
2nd male	83.02	166.03
2nd female	83.02	166.03
3rd male	41.51	83.02
3rd female	41.51	83.02
		\$2,490.56

Futurity, Marc Appleton, chairman

We presently have 226 First Forfeits and 161 Second Forfeits paid this year.

Our bank account for the 1973 Futurity is as follows:

5½% Cert. of Deposit	\$1,700.00
Savings Account	1,348.18
Checking Account	91.15
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	\$3,139.31

Summer Specialty, Kitty Murphy, ch.

The 1972 Summer Specialty Show was held at the Del Monte Kennel Club show in May of this year. It was very successfully run by a committee from the West Coast Clubs.

There were 3 bids for the 1973 Summer Specialty, Central New England, Susquehanna and Skyline. The committee voted unanimously for Susquehanna, to be held in conjunction with the Huntington Valley Kennel Club show.

As the Board granted permission to award the Summer Specialty Show a year in advance the 1974 show has been awarded to the Skyline Club. It will be held in conjunction with the Colorado Springs Kennel Club show at the time of the centennial celebrations there.

Trophies, Peg Sawyer, chairman

First I wish to thank all of the regional clubs and the individuals who contributed to the National Trophy Fund. A total of 22 clubs or more than 1/3 of our member clubs participated. As of October 30, 1972, total donations were \$435. An additional donation of \$15 has been received from Teed's Farm Brittannies that was not listed in the catalog.

The following figures represent the cost of the trophies, awards and the various replicas of the rotating trophies for the Field Futurity, Amateur Championship, Open Championship, Specialty Show and the Bench Futurity.

Trophies and Awards	\$662.34
Ribbons for all events	54.60
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Total expenses	\$716.94

Insurance, Dick Culbert, chairman

It was announced that insurance for a week-end trial would be \$38 for each regional and that the limits of liability would be increased to \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 each occurrence and property damage limits would be raised to \$25,000 each occurrence.

Donations, Dr. Bolton, chairman

The suggested recipients for 1972 were Cornell University and the University of Minnesota.

Classics, Len Rix, chairman

The Quail Classic was held in January at Berea, Kentucky with 51 entries. The judges were J. D. Boss and Ferrell Miller. Host club, Kentucky. The winners were Bluegrass Tex, first; Hi Dolly Haven, second; Brandy's Bullet, third, and Augustus of Rivers, fourth.

The Pheasant Classic was held in March at Ohio, Illinois with 43 entries. The judges were John W. Lee and Jack Secor. Host club, Illinois. The winners were Brandy's Bullet, first; Zollar's Zipper, second; S'No Fun Mack, third, and Crab Orchard Spook, fourth.

The Chicken Classic was held in September at the Buena Vista Chicken Management Area in Wisconsin with 32 entries. The judges were Albert Schweiss and Kent Klepinger. Host club, Badger. The winners were The Little Joker, first; Jacolet Blue, second; Dan de Mille's Gus, third, and Elcon's Shotgun Smoke, fourth.

Two recommendations were made to the Board. The first was that the Grouse Classic be dropped and a Gun Dog Classic be substituted, to be run on any recognized game bird. The second was that in order to enhance the prestige of the Classics, any placement in a Classic would qualify the dog for the Open Championship. Both were adopted.

Only one application has been received for 1973—for the Quail Classic to be hosted by Kentucky on the Berea grounds in January. Other clubs are urged to contact the Classics Committee for permission to host the Pheasant and Chicken Classics.

Legal, Harold Brown, chairman

I recommend that Article V, Section 1(a) of the By-Laws be amended by deleting South Central and inserting East Central to comply with the designations that have been in use for the past five

years or so. Whereas, Article V, Section 1(a) as amended would hereinafter read as follows:

"At the first Annual Meeting of the Club where this Constitution and By-Laws are adopted, an initial Board of 15 Directors shall be elected with three Directors being from each of the five geographical regions as follows: East Coast, Central, Midwest, **East Central** and West Coast. Of the three initial Regional Directors, one shall be named for a term of one year, one for a two-year term, and one for a three-year term. Duties of these initial Directors will commence immediately following their election."

In order to clarify the By-Laws regarding nomination and election of Officers, I recommend that Article VI, Section 2 be amended to clarify whether or not the Officers are to be elected by the Board of Directors at the Board of Directors Meeting by nominations from the Committee and Board of Directors or at the Annual Membership Meeting of the Club by the Directors from a slate presented by the Committee on Nominations and upon nomination from the floor by any member at the Annual Club Meeting.

If it's the Board's pleasure that the Officers be elected at the Directors Meeting, then I recommend that Article VI, Section 2 be amended to hereinafter read as follows:

"**ELECTION**—Officers shall be elected by the Directors at the Annual Directors Meeting from a slate presented by the Committee on Nominations and upon nomination from the floor by a Director, consent of all nominees to serve having been obtained."

I recommend that the second paragraph of Article VII, Section 1(a) be amended to read as follows:

"It shall nominate any officer vacancies, having obtained consent of all nominees to serve if elected, and present this slate to the Board of Directors at their Annual Directors Meeting."

In addition to the above, I recommend that a Committee be appointed for the purpose of studying the Constitution and By-Laws with a view of updating them.

I further recommend that another Committee be appointed to assemble in pamphlet form the "policies of the ABC" on various subjects.

The president explained that the change in the section on elections should not be considered as taking away any member privilege to submit candidates for office. All members were requested through the magazine and through their club secretaries to submit names for office and that the nominating committee would welcome suggestions. There had been little help from the general membership on that score this past year, and he wished to chastize them for their lack of interest.

Magazine Policy, John Lee, chairman

The magazine policy committee has consisted this year of Nolen Cathey, Dan Buster and myself. Only a few routine matters have been called to the attention of the committee during the year so they do not have any specific recommendations to make to the members and/or Board at this time.

Editor, Nicky Bissell

The magazine is still stable financially. We have printed a bigger magazine this year. Advertising is coming in at a better rate. We have had to discontinue color covers due to their excessive cost. We still need more contributions in the way of articles and cover photos.

The new book sold over \$4000 worth of copies during the first 6 months. The present supply should last about 4 years.

Any questions about magazine operation or policy will be gladly answered at any time. We would also appreciate being told about errors in the new book.

Regional Field Trial Dates, Bill Brown, ch

At present we have 59 regional clubs holding trials during approximately a 19-week period in the spring and ten week-ends during the fall. The short fall period and the number of clubs and their location within a region creates the majority of our trial schedule problems; yet all our surveys and date requests indicate it is accepted this way by the following reasons: first, weather; second, native game supply; third, National Trials; fourth, avoiding hunting seasons.

The balance of the pressure has been created in the last six or seven years by the majority of the new clubs locating too close to the existing ones in their region and those close by in the adjoining region.

The prime example and the most serious problem area is in the Midwest Re-

gion which now has 18 clubs with all the new clubs (with the exception of one) locating in the southern half; until now over 60% are within this area. Texas, 7; Oklahoma, 3; New Mexico, 1.

A congested area in any region adds to the number of conflicts and creates hard feelings among the clubs. Now, it has come to the point where we have talk of dividing the region while others desire opening their trials to accept all breeds to have a larger entry and not have to depend on other Brittany Clubs.

Regardless of how a region is divided it will not change the present number of trials in an area and by opening the trials to all breeds it can only increase hard feelings through out the regions; add confusion, and certainly detract from our concept of Brittany Trials.

Personally I see no way to relieve the Midwest Region by the 1973 Fall Trials unless they are advanced into August, ignore hunting seasons, and allow those who so desire to conflict with the Nationals.

To avoid the same circumstances in the very near future and help eliminate some of the present confusion and pressure the following is offered for consideration:

A: Place all regional clubs on a continual spring and fall date, (to change only as the calendar does) since the majority of the older clubs do this now; it would be easy to establish by past records.

B: Nationals use one date and as late as possible.

C: Classics to run on Host Club trial dates or during week days.

D: Encourage longer Fall periods.

E: Require all new clubs to have trial dates and available grounds.

F: Stop new clubs from locating in congested areas.

G: Allow all clubs to vote on acceptance of a new club in their region.

This committee will continue with the same policy in arranging your trial schedule and endeavor to give relief to all problems in the best possible way and time. We also wish to extend our appreciation for the excellent cooperation from the regional clubs and welcome their suggestions.

Agenda, Fred Murphy, chairman

The committee was commended for their excellent work.

Budget, Fred Coleman, chairman

The proposed figures submitted were as follows:

BUDGETED RECEIPTS:

Full year	
memberships, 3000 @ \$6.50	\$19,500
1/2 year	
memberships, 210 @ \$4.50	945
Nat. Trial and Show	14,300
Recording trial fees	2,500

TOTAL BUDGETED RECEIPTS \$37,245

BUDGETED DISBURSEMENTS:

Magazine	
Commitment, 3000 @ \$6	\$18,633
Secretary's salary	4,500
Nat. Trial and Show	12,000
License fees	55
Insurance	418
Misc. Expenses	333
Postage	1,000
Printing	250
Telephone	500
Payroll Taxes	230

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$37,919

Unbudgeted income	
(associate membership)	\$270
Net deficit	404

Code of Ethics, Helenta Lee, chairman

The committee's recommendations were to be studied by a committee made up of the Board Members at Ardmore. The results were then to be submitted to the remainder of the Board for the approval or rejection.

Computer

A study revealed that there were many advantages to computerizing the records but that the club was not ready to accept it yet in several ways, primarily financial.

New Business

Len Rix stated that he publicly wished to compliment Nicky Bissell for the outstanding job done on the new Brittany Book that she had compiled with the help of people from the various regions.

Dan Buster called attention to the fact that 1974 was the 100th anniversary of field trials in the United States and recommended that a committee be appointed to prepare a program so that the 1974 National might be centered around that anniversary.

Announcement was made of a pro-
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OBITUARIES



It is with sorrow that we report the passing of Fld. Ch. Bellewood Polly Ann in November. A daughter of our Hall of Fame Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam she surpassed his record of wins with 58 AKC placements that put her on top as the record holder for Brittany females. She also had a number of American Field wins. Truly a great loss—she was our favorite bird dog and can never be replaced in our hearts.

Perry and Dorothy Mobley

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gram the following evening by Ruth Lee on the pedigrees of the Hall of Fame dogs which was to be followed by a repeat of Dr. Heap's lecture on HD.

A motion was made by John Lee, seconded by several, that a moment of silence be observed for those Brittany members and friends who had died during the year. It was so observed.

The meeting was adjourned.



Way Kan Fritts died in November. Whelped August 1967 he was the youngest dog to ever win the AKC National Championship, and still a youngster just coming into his prime at the time of his death. This past season he had won five consecutive firsts in Open All-age competition and was considered to be one of the top threats for the championships. He was ill at Paducah and unable to run. His condition worsened and he died while the Open was in progress. He was beginning to make a mark as a sire with ten winners on his record, this fall's winners still to be added. His son, D. J.'s Sassy Fritts, placed second in the Futurity at Paducah. Fritts would have contributed much more to the breed if he had lived out his normal lifespan as he had much that many of the liver and white dogs lacked—level temperament and trainability among other things. He was bred shortly before his death and there should be several early futurity litters by him now whelped. Condolences go to his handler, Lyle Johnson, for the dog was his pride and joy, and to his owner, Ron Stevenson.

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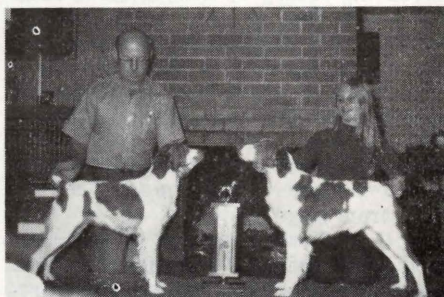
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Fld. Ch. Dixie's Pennies Worth finished her field championship by winning the Amateur Gun Dog stake at the Greater New York Weimaraner Club fall trial on September 16-17, at Clarksburg, N.J. The entries consisted of 10 GSP, 3 German Wirehaired pointers, 1 Vizsla and two Britts. Penny, a 6½ year old bitch by Fld. Ch. Evok's Big Duffy and Dixie of South Branch, was bred and handled through puppy and derby by C. L. Reynolds of Hampton, N.J. She was purchased by Audrey and Jack Cash in February 1971. She won a 41 dog Open All-age stake at the NJBC trial in April 1971. To date she has 12 field placements, and hopes to start her bench show work in the next few months, to try for a dual title. Bred only 3 times, to date, to three different suds, she has produced four field winners, two by Ch. Count Jacques le Magnifique, and two by Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles. Her most recent litter, by Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke, whelped this past June, has yet to be heard from.



Concluding a successful trialing year, **Waluga Vallee Bobby** won the Open Gun Dog in the B.C. All Breed Pointer Trial on November 5th to become a Canadian Field Trial Champion. Bobby (Ch. Black Butte's Aces Wild ex Juchoir's Seminole) not yet four years old, has 18 placements including 6 firsts. He is owner trained and handled by Jim Richardson of Calgary, Alberta.



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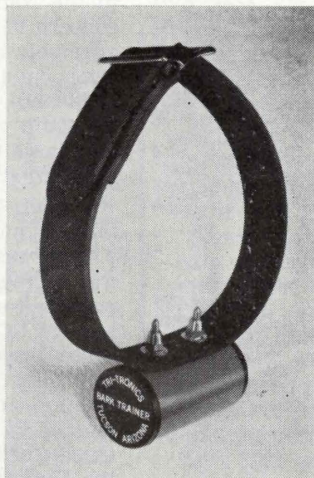
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THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Between our travels in September and October and the Nationals in November coupled with my excessive wordiness in the October issue I managed to miss a month. I got carried away with the piece I wrote which was published in October and Nicky had to run the last half of it in the November issue. I had written about the upcoming Nationals and some of the items to be discussed by the Board of Directors at their meeting there intending to be published in November. Since it couldn't be, there was little point in carrying it in the December issue and I didn't get anything else prepared. We'll try to do better this year.

It would seem appropriate to pass on some observations about the Nationals at this time but first a belated wish for a happy holiday season to all of you and best wishes for a healthy, happy, successful and prosperous 1973 with lots of birds, ribbons, placements, good hunting, good trialing and good dogs.

The 1972 Nationals are now history. Overall I felt they were excellent but there were some areas that I felt left me with a less than satisfied feeling. If others felt that way perhaps we can improve in 1973. I think the biggest shortcoming to me personally was the length of time involved. We left home on November 3 and returned on November 25 after having made a round trip of 3,000 miles but logging nearly 4,500 miles on the speedometer due to trips from motel to trial grounds, etc. That's just too much and even though we kept telling ourselves "This is fun, fun fun!" it seemed at times to be more work than play.

On our way to Paducah we stopped in Indiana to attend the first licensed trial of the new Greater Indianapolis Club. They got off to a successful start under somewhat trying circumstances and this club should prove to be a strong addition to the East Central Region. Since the trial was on the way to Paducah for many people they had representation from many clubs and states. It was good to see directors Lee, Birchfield and Cohen there and a pleasant surprise to run into Wes and Margaret Davison from California. And a touch I really liked was Jake Perica running Barry the

Fierce in both the Open and the Amateur stakes. Here is an owner who is more show oriented than field inclined running one of the outstanding show Brittanies only five and six days prior to the National Specialty Show with no concern of possible injuries which might adversely affect the dog's chance in the forthcoming show. I admire Jake's attitude and with enough of this thinking we could put to rest any thoughts about our forgetting the dual concept. I also liked what I saw of Barry in the field.

We left that trial Sunday morning and pulled into the Paducah grounds at 3 p.m. It was like a carnival. The weather was sunny and balmy and there were people from everywhere. Most of them seemed to be in campers or trailers because I've never seen such an array at the camp grounds there. A jolly family reunion atmosphere existed and it was one of the most pleasant days of the three weeks. Nearly 100 people attended the Futurity drawing.

Before I go any further I want to commend the Board of Directors and the Officers on their stamina and devotion to duty. Their stamina was tested beginning Wednesday evening following the Amateur drawing when an informal executive session was held that lasted till the wee hours. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss in advance some pressing matters of club management and possible reorganization that just don't lend themselves to in depth discussion at the open formal meeting. The budget committee met for three hours Thursday morning to finalize their report and then the Board convened at 2 p.m. Thursday in formal, public session, recessed at 6 for dinner, reconvened at 7 and adjourned at 1:30 a.m. Friday. The devotion to duty was tested by the fact that the May's celebration party was going on right across the court from the meeting room. During the dinner recess most directors stopped in but all returned to the meeting on time even though we could hear the sounds of revelry and merriment during the meeting. And the Board covered a lot of ground and disposed of all items on a fairly lengthy agenda. Details will be reported elsewhere later and I'll discuss them further myself in subsequent issues.



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

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

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

1st Open All-age—Ks.
46 entries.

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

1st Open All-age—Okla.
32 entries.

All Amer. Sporting
Dog Team 67, 68.

U.S. OPEN CH. 1968
43 entries.

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

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

1969 4th place Futurity
winner, Orleans Rock
Brandy.

1969:

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

1st Open All-age—
West Texas.

2nd Open All-age—
New Mexico.

1970:

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

1st Open All-age—
U. New York 48 ent.

1st Open All-age—
C. New Eng. 29 ent.

1st Open All-age—
Ohio 33 entries.

1st Open All-age—
Sooner 50 entries.

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

N. Okla. All-age Dog
of Year.

AKC & FDSB Champ.

1971:

1st Open Texas Coastal,
27 entries.

Runner-up Oklahoma
Quail Classic.

1st Open All-age
Edmond Brittany Club.

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

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

U.S. Open Ch. 1965.
Runner-up U.S. Open 66

3rd in 15th Futurity.
All American Sporting
Dog Team 1965-1966.

38 AKC & FDSB wins.
Sire of 30 winners.

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

1st Open All-age—
N. Okla. 1967.

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

Sire of All Okla. Dogs
of Year.

Puppy, Derby and
All-ages 1968.

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

AKC & FDSB CHAMP.

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

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

All American Sporting
Dog Team 1958-61.

Winner Southwest Open
Shooting Dog Stake.

Sire of Amateur
Nat'l Ch. 1968.

Sire of 4 Champions.
AKC & FDSB Champ.

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Nat'l Champion
1955, 1957, 1959.
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All American Sporting
Dog Team 1956,
1958, 1960, 1961.
Hall of Fame 1965.
Dual AKC & FDSB Ch.
Sire of Amat. Nat Ch.

***HIGH NOON**

A Hunting Dog.
Dam of many good
bird dogs.

**FLD. CH. FERDINAND
OF LEEWAY**

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1956, 1958, 3rd in 1957.
4th in Nat'l Ch. 1960.
Hall of Fame.

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U.S. Open Finalist
1964 & 1965.

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1965.

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

33 AKC & FDSB wins.
Dam of 20 winners.

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

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BENCH

Bi-Mar Jacolet Sassafra's Tea, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam x Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph, B. & M. Rosenbaum.

Dana's Lady Charlotte, by Ch. Dana's High Spirits x Sieting's Little Sandy, C. & R. McClumpha.

Flambeau's Hedgerow Happy, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy x Diamond Dingo's Belloak's Ibby, H. C. Lee.

Greenfield's Merrie Clown, C.D., by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan x Greenfield Gai Comique, Pat Cohen.

Greenfield Star Dust, by Dandy Boy Duke x Greenfield La Belle Nina, J. & M. Russell.

Happy Hunter's B and B, by Ch. Rip Bowmarche x Happy Hunter's Sweet Success, Don Frisch.

Hedgerow Country Rambler, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy x Fld. Ch. Greenfield Ramblin Rose, Dan Buster.

Jacolet Pride, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam x Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph, K. & E. Jacobson.

Marv's Rendezvous Skipper, by Beauty's Bipper x Marv's Rendezvous Lady, M. E. Kent.

Ridge View Joli Jill, by Rusty Duke's Man x Sandy of Fort Wayne, W. J. Seiler.

Spicks Saxon Doll, by Dual Ch. Spicks on Mugho Hill x Sassie Penny's Little Annie, J. J. Juul.

Tanque Verde's Ginger Snap, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam x Jacolet Glory, R. & E. Cox.

FIELD

Evergray's Tic Toc Terry, by Fld. Ch. Evergray's Tic Toc Tommy II x Hoodview's Hels Apoppin, E. Metzger.

Group Wins

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 3rd Carolina K.C. (N.C.), judge Carl Tuttle.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 4th Durham K.C. (N.C.), judge Louis Murr.

August Shadow, J. E. Ross, 3rd Corpus Christi K.C. (Tex.), judge R. Gilliland.

Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards, R. H. Edwards, 3rd Kittanning K.C. (Pa.), judge J. Landgraf.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 1st Furniture City K.C. (N.C.), judge H. Stoecker.

Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, Murphy & Rigoulot, 1st Raleigh K.C. (N.C.), judge Wm. Kendrick.

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation, Mattinson & Coluccio, 4th Rockland Co. (N.Y.), judge W. Chaisson.

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation, Mattinson & Coluccio, 3rd Tuxedo Park K.C. (N.Y.), judge Ralph Del Rio.

Ch. Silver Majar's Yelena, Silver & Lutter, 4th Flatiron K.C. (Col.) judge H. Martin.

Joey of Turner's Crossroad, D. Bradach, 2nd Sioux Valley K.C. (Iowa), judge Ray Beale.

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation, Mattinson & Coluccio, 2nd Ox Ridge K.C. (Conn.) judge J. Lawreck.

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Watch your closing dates on show entries because soon AKC will be making it mandatory that entries be closed a week earlier than in previous years.

The following judges, now licensed for other breeds, have been approved for Brittanies, Thomas Bradley, William Chaisson, Barbara Heller and Frank Landgraf.

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CD

Belle of Orange, O. L. Stricklin.

Ch. Cagoe's Perkiomen Valley Jock, G. Urie.

Hunterlane's Hi-Tex, J. Wilkinson.

Pepperdust Princess Tamara, D. Wimpers.

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Britts & Britfans

Interest in the Brittany in Maine is blossoming. At a recent trial of the Maine Bird Dog Club **Deleigh's Lonesome Luke**, owned and handled by Andy Wishart, scored a double, a 2nd in the Open Shooting Dog and a 1st in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog stake. **Heart of Arrostock**, owned and handled by Arnold Beaulieu, was 2nd in the Open Puppy while **Easy Gus** placed 2nd in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog.

Both stakes in the New Brunswick October trial were won by the Brittanies. **Bell's Dominion October**, owned and handled by T. Tufts, won the Puppy while **Peggy's Friend**, owned and handled by H. L. Hatfield won the Open Shooting Dog stake. **Deleigh's Bonton**, owned and handled by Basil Hawkins, also placed, third in the Puppy stake. In the judge's saddle was Bill McClure.

At the Long Island Bird Dog trials two of the three Britts entered were in the money. Placing second in the Open Shooting Dog was **Canaan Lake Rusty**, owned by B. P. Marshall. First in the Member's Shooting Dog was **Bry's Golden Jinx**, owned by James McGoldrick.

At the GSP Club of San Antonio's trial a first-time field trialer was heard to comment "It seems strange that you Brittany people waste your money bringing those Britts to our trial. It's not fair for you to try and make those 'little' dogs run with our 'big' dogs." We wonder what his reaction was when it was announced that **Duchess Billie of Woodlawn** (Jim Hart) had won the Puppy stake with **Hartstrong Chancellor O'Dee** (Bremner & Hart) fourth, that **Royal Way Kan Tammy** (Armstrong & Bremner) had placed 2nd in the Open Derby and that **Royal Way Kan Hunter** (Armstrong) had placed 3rd in the Gun Dog!

Jaybee's Little Princess, owned by Jack Bradley and handled by Glenda Bradley, placed 1st in the Open Limited Gun Dog and 2nd in the Amateur Gun Dog stake at the Irish Setter Club of Western New York's trial.

The OK-89er Shorthair trials always are good to the Britts. This fall **Conie de Fere**, owned and handled by Fred Bremner, won 3rd in the Open All-age and 2nd in the Open Shooting Dog. **Goldione's Doc**, owned by Marc Appleton and handled by Red Hicbert, won the Open Puppy stake with **Holiday Twiggy**, owned and handled by Edd Manning, second.

At the Pennsylvania Bird Dog Club trials in November four Britts acquitted themselves well against the "Longtails." **Asisit**, handled by George Geisler, placed 2nd in the Amateur Puppy. **Ja-Dor's De Na Jet** won first place in the Amateur Derby. **Benfield's Cheyenne Sam**, handled by J. Stacey, won 1st in the Amateur Shooting Dog and **Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey**, handled by Jim Stull, took 2nd in the same stake.

The Edmond Club's trial featured 3 stakes open to Brittanies only. In the Open All-age (8 entries) the winners were **Brandy's Bullet** (Norvell), **Servani's Dana O'Teed** (Van Deusen), and **Ringo de Britt** (Hinch). The Derby (8 entries) was won by **Freck de Caesar** (Gregory) with **Carol B. Bullet** (McWhorter) second and **Magnificent Mac** (Andrews) third. **Cindy** (Marshall) and **Ziese Brandy** (Ziese) were the Puppy winners. All winners were handled by Rick Smith with the exception of two handled by Tom Smith.

Frenchman's Cimarron Cindy, owned by J. D. Denman, was 2nd in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the Firebaugh (Cal.) Sportsman's Association trial in September.

The Nebraska Field Dog Club's Open Shooting Dog stake saw Ed Wild handle L. L. May's Britt, **Perry's Rustic Prince**, to a second.

Cindarella of Lafayette, handled by Sue Armstrong, won highest scoring dog in the Obedience trial at the Faith City Kennel Club (Texas) to complete her C.D. title. Her wins include 2 firsts, a second and a fourth.

The California Brittany trial at Los Banos, held as usual on the Labor Day week-end, had two prestige stakes, the Los Banos Open Shooting Dog Classic and the Pacific Coast Brittany Open Shooting Dog Classic. In the former **Tate's Country Gentleman**, owned by Bill Tate and handled by Jay Case, placed third. The three Britts placing in the Brittany event were **Kidd Kiki** (Phillips), **Puff's Mademoiselle** (Case) and **Tate's Country Gentleman** (Tate) in that order.

Duke, the property of J. E. Thompson, won 2nd in the Amateur Derby at the trial held by the Blennerhassett Field and Gun Club in Pennsylvania recently.

At the trial held near Denver by the Rocky Mountain Pointing Dog Association, **Cheyenne's Man**, owned by T. A. Mackey, won 3rd in the Amateur Puppy stake.

The High Plains (Texas) Shorthair Club held its trial in October. Second in the Open Shooting Dog stake went to **Lloyd's Ruff**, owned and handled by Ken Rogers.

Canaan Lake Rusty, owned by Brendan Marshall, was 4th in the Irish Setter Club's trial in New York.

The star of the Tacoma German Pointing Dog trial in August was **Way Kan Happy Hank** who won both the Open and Amateur Shooting Dog. Hank is owned by Art Stavik and was handled by him in both stakes. In the Derby **Casey's Chikamin**, owned by Vera and Casey Jones, was second. **Jill's Sir Jock**, owned by John Munson and handled by Ted Hames, won the Puppy stake and **Trooper Jill's Mach**, a littermate owned by Hames, was third.

The Prairie Pointer and Setter trials in Alberta saw two Britts placing. **Buccaneer**, owned and handled by R. Wood- en was awarded 3rd in the Amateur Puppy while **Dumonde Dingo Danger**, owned and handled by N. C. Dymond, placed 3rd in the Amateur Shooting Dog.

Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, owned by Ken and Erin Jacobson and handled by Rick Smith, won the Open Shooting Dog stake at the Greater Oklahoma Shooting Dog trial in October. Placing third in the stake was **Sequani's Dana O'Teed**, owned by Maidza Van Deusen and also handled by Smith.

Benfield's Cheyenne Sam, owned and handled by Mike Stadick, placed 4th in the Open Limited Gun Dog stake at the Weimaraner Club of Washington D.C.

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Del Val

FALL TRIAL

by Paul Sitrler

Many pre and post drawing scratches set the final number of entries at 91 for the Del-Val Brittany Club's 1972 fall trial on the wide-open grounds of the huge and magnificent King Ranch in Southern Chester County, Pa. on October 21-22.

With three inches of snow on Thursday and temperatures plunging to record lows so early, Saturday dawned cold and misty as the Puppy and All-age stakes broke away at 8 a.m.

The Puppy stake began with a torrid break away, the likes of which is seldom seen, and set a tough race to beat. It featured the first placed dog, Gentle Ben, who had a wide and independent race and Bob Young's fourth placed dog, Rover, who had a driving race and three finds. The yellow went to Li-Paul Ginger for the second straight trial. Duke of Kennett wrapped up second slot with a steady, purposeful, driving range. Both judges told your writer this was a "quality stake."

On the opposite hill the 19 All-agers had plenty of room—wide open spaces, dotted with objectives (similar to the course at Ardmore, I was told)—to show what true All-age Brittannies could do but, alas, only three showed that type of race and each of those succumbed to one error or another; bump and chase, failure to back, birds for

brunch. The result was a judicial withholding of the coveted blue. Second, third and fourth placed dogs all had one steady find but ran gun dog races. This stake was the most disappointing of the trial.

With both stakes finished in mid-afternoon an early hospitality hour—or so—plus the inimitable auctioneering by the president for the Amateur stake Calcutta kept the assemblage in good spirits.

Saturday evening some 60 gathered at Chester County's renowned country eating-house, The Stone Barn, for a sumptuous roast beef dinner.

A true autumnal day was on tap for Sunday's running of the Open Derby and Amateur Gun Dog stakes.

If the Puppy stake was class and quality the Derby stake was that plus. Twenty-five dogs ran, ten of which tore the course apart with all-age runs. Seven of the ten really put pressure on for first. When the dust cleared and the judges handed down their decisions, it was that previous Derby winner, Sequan des Collines, under the whistle of his North Carolina owner-handler, John Ivester who garnished another blue. Both judges were unanimous in their praise for all placed dogs, plus three others on whom they lavished Honorable Mentions: Chris and George Geisler's 10-month old pup, Asisit, (watch this comer); A. Weismantel's Lan's Beau Contender and S. Boyer's Ja-Dor's De-

Fld. Ch. Domez Doljo



Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam



Na-Jet. No doubt about it! This was THE stake of the trial.

Meanwhile, back at another section of the Ranch, the Amateur Gun Dogs were doing their thing. With Del-Val member, Gerry Supplee's Frannie having already won the Northeast Gun Dog trophy and still in the whelping box, the stake lacked some of the tension and excitement of early ones; nevertheless, there was quality. Big Valley Butch and his brother, Susie's Uncle Sam were one and two; Chantilly de Becque and Suzabob's Seminole Sadie (another Del-Val dog and runner up for the Northeast Gun Dog trophy) were three and four.

The trial came to a close with the running of the Junior Handling Stakes which were divided by age into two classes. Eleven year old Todd Sitler, fresh on last week's heels of the Senior blue at North Jersey, handled Misty to a nice race and three finds for his third Junior Handling blue. Other placements were: 2nd, L. Dilliplane; 3rd, J. Glass; 4th, J. Giovacchini. In the younger class Jennifer Beck upheld the "de Becque" tradition with another first following her previous win at Susquehanna. Other placements: 2nd, R. Jefferys; 3rd, N. Walsh; 4th, K. Thompson. Judges for both stakes were Geisler and Harr.

Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Neil Munch, Tom Kerwin.

- 1—Gentle Ben Dol-Jo, by Dual Ch. Beaupere ex Beaupere's Hedge Hopper. Owner & handler, Marvin Weaver, Jr.
- 2—Duke of Kennett, by Sir Kenney of Oxford ex Cageo's Bye Bye Whammydiddle. Owner, James Glass; handler, Gerald Kenney.
- 3—Li-Pau Ginger, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey ex Tierra Buena's Miss Mardi Gras. Owners, Paul & Linda Howell; handler, Fred Nehls.
- 4—Suzabob's Land Rover, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn ex Suzabob's Clementine Rose. Owner & handler, Robert Young.

Derby Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Robert Brander, R. Claudfelter.

- 1—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Sommet des Collines. Owners, John Ivester & Sequani Kennels; handler, John Ivester.
- 2—Thompson's Carlisle Corry, by Men-

gles Mister Hydro ex Dutchess de Trufelif. Owner & handler, Robert Thompson.

- 3—Suzabob's Land Rover (see above).

- 4—Suzabob's Willobritt Polly, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo ex Dual Ch. Faircrest Polyjet. Owner & handler, Joseph Vinsky.

Open All-age Stake—19 Entries

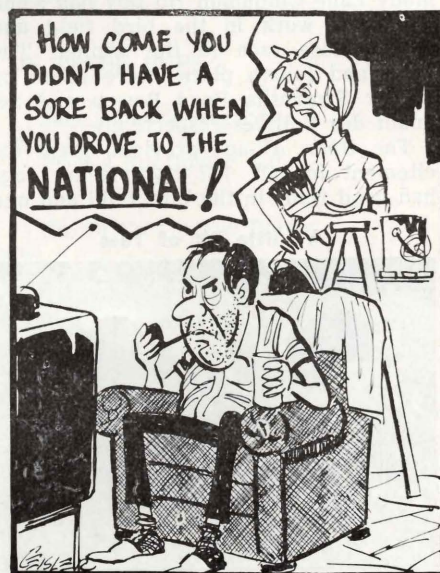
Judges: Robt. Brander, R. Claudfelter.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Domez Doljo, by Fld. Ch. Pierre's Doc ex Tanglewood Roxy. Owner & handler, Marvin Weaver.
- 3—Beauregard de Menard, by Hal's Petite Chasse ex Cleopatra Sue Niche. Owner & handler, Dr. John Maynard.
- 4—Big Valley Butch, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Suzie Q. Owner & handler, Ronald Middlesworth.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Neil Munch, Thomas Kerwin.

- 1—Big Valley Butch (see above).
- 2—Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.
- 3—Ch. Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Jack Beck.
- 4—Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Suzabob's Diamond Lil. Owner & handler, Robert Young.



Greater Atlanta

FALL TRIAL

by Linda Larsen

The Greater Atlanta Brittany Club held its fall trial on October 28-29, 1972 at Luke Weaver's Ranch in Jackson, Ga.

The day before the trial we had unusually heavy rains and had reports of even more to come. But with luck on our side our large trial got under way with only cloudy skies.

Our trial was as smooth running as any we have held and our thanks go to Dick and Ann Smith, Dave and Kay Clark, P. R. Cheney, Luke Weaver and the many others who were on the organizing end.

The judicial saddles were capably filled by Luke Weaver, J. Melvin Whitford and Ronnie H. Hill, who all maintained the high standard of the stakes being judged.

The Puppy stake opened the trial with Hedgerow's Rockin Robin taking top honors with a spectacular race under the capable whistle of her owner-handler, Robert Larsen.

The Open Derby was run with a large bird field visible for all to see. The winner, Rock of Augustus, ran a good race, handled with ease and displayed perfect derby manners on numerous birds. Harmony Lane Cinnamon Ho Boy had some fine bird work in the bird field and ran a close race to the winner. The third and fourth places were taken by Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen and Sequani des Collines respectively.

The Open All-age provided great excitement for all. All the placing dogs had good finds in the bird field and one

of them, Hunter's Ken Copper, received the applause of the gallery for his great manne's on birds, but he took second to a Little Bit of Tess who ran a wide open race the whole way with excellent finds.

The Open Gun Dog and Amateur All-age were taken from the first by Timm Valley Jenny, a beautifully proportioned Brittany who ran, pointed, and held as a dog in these stakes should.

Noteworthy of the many fine entries were the numerous Britts brought down by the newly formed Tarheel Brittany Club in North Carolina.

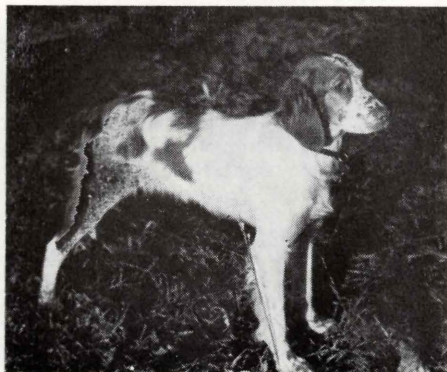
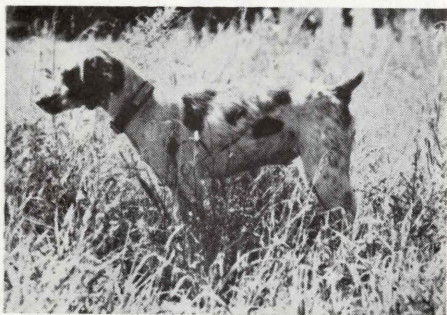
Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Luke Weaver, Melvin Whitford.

- 1—Hedgerow's Rockin Robin, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Benfield's Gringo Mitzy. Owner & handler, Robert Larsen.
- 2—Sequani's Guinevere des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner, Sequani Kennels & Kathryn Clifton; handler, John Ivester, Jr.
- 3—Wizz, by Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles ex Dixie's Pennies Worth. Owner, Audry Cash; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Caliway's Bingo du Britt, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Way Kan Domino's Tira. Owner & handler, Wayne Williams.

Hedgerow's Rockin' Robin Puppy Stake Winner

A Little Bit of Tess



Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges: Luke Weaver, Melvin Whitford.

- 1—Rock of Augustus, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Penny of Carolina. Owner & handler, James Waldie.
- 2—Harmony Lane Cinnamon Bo Boy, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel. Owner & handler, R. David Clark.
- 3—Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen, by Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Henry Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owners, Sequani Kennels & John Ivester, Jr.; handler, John Ivester, Jr.

Open All-age Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Luke Weaver, Melvin Whitford.

- 1—A Little Bit of Tess, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Huck ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner, Henry Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 2—Hunter's Ken Copper, by King Britt of Guilford ex Dawn's Dolly. Owner & handler, Edgar Dunham, Jr.

- 3—Ja Dor's Beaujolais, by Dual Ch. Molko's Mike de Jacques ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Dr. Wm. & Nancy Heil; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Ho Jo's Jake, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Duchess of Hanahan. Owner & handler, Kevin Heeney.

Amateur All-age Stake—8 Entries

Judges: Luke Weaver, Ronnie Hill.

- 1—Ch. Timm Valley Jenny, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Gay's Miss O'Fernleaf. Owner & handler, J. Melvin Whitford.
- 2—Withheld.
- 3—Withheld.
- 4—Withheld.

Open Gun Dog Stake—11 Entries

Judges: Luke Weaver, Ronnie Hill.

- 1—Ch. Timm Valley Jenny (see above).
- 2—Ja-Dor's Rip of Lombard, by Fld. Ch. Sparkles Towsey of Lombard ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owner, Henry Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Camp's Penelope of Pace (Irish Setter).
- 4—A Little Bit of Tess (see above).

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Central New England

FALL TRIAL

The annual fall trial of the Central New England Brittany Club was held at Westboro, Massachusetts on September 16-17, 1972. In preparation for this important event, club members spent several week-ends during the summer on work parties for course improvements. Extensive mowing, brush clearing and other work were accomplished to gain wider running areas. These course improvements and alterations also enabled single courses without a bird field for the open stakes. Additional work and clearing planned for the winter will enable an Open Gun Dog stake as well as providing more appropriate Puppy, Derby and All-age courses for the spring trial. The club also constructed a large bird-holding flight pen and purchased six yards of washed sand for the base. As intended, this effort resulted in a significant improvement in the quality of the released birds.

CNE continued its Saturday evening happy hour, calcutta (for the Amateur stake), and steak and corn roast. Of interest also, at the annual fall trial, is the awarding of the CNE Dual Dog Award. This trophy is a beautifully framed print of a Brittany by the French painter, Riab. The lucky winner this year was Ed Randall with Timberlane's Tex.

The Open Puppy stake was won by Brierpatch Gaston piloted by Bob Murray. This was the first blue ribbon for both Bob and the young dog. The winner was rated excellent in handling and hunting. He also had "good" marks on run, range, stamina and class. Second place was awarded to Topper Tanz of Alpine, handled by Gene Lattanzi. Topper demonstrated good range, handling and hunting with excellent stamina and drive. Third place went to a new field trialer, Bill Stanney and his first Brittany, Lady. Lady ran well with good range, handling, pattern and class. Jador's DuBonnet de Becque, a nice running puppy with Edie Beck as handler, was fourth.

The Open All-age blue was captured by Timberlane's Tex, handled by Ed

Randall. Tex adapted well to cover and open areas alike. He finished strong showing good to adequate range and demonstrated excellent manners on two stop-to-flush contacts. Tex held one point intensely and remained steady under adverse conditions when his brace mate busted in and chased the bird. While second place was withheld, Rusty Revenu, a promising young all-age dog, was handled by professional Bob Rohner to a third place win. Rusty tired after a hard driving race but showed excellent range, handling and hunting. He lacked, however, the bird work, pattern and stamina of the first place winner. S'No Fun Mischief earned the white ribbon. Mischief had a nice bird find and showed class on point. She gave her handler, Walker Heap, a fine back course and bird field performance.

A young puppy bitch, Longford's Polly Anna, owned and handled by Regi Sanborn, won the Open Puppy event. Polly had nice derby bird work and handled with ease. She had a forward race with average range. Her hunting, pattern and stamina were rated excellent to good. Tom Martin's Blue Sky was the second place winner. She had excellent bird work with a good punchy race. Third place went to Brendan O'Casey and handler John Kaufman. Casey had average bird work for a derby dog and an overall good back course. Beaver Dam's Lil Tiger was handled by Bill Geddis to a fourth place win on the merit of Tiger's excellent race.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake was something of a minor disaster as a number of typically top performing dogs "went down the drain." All placements but third were withheld. A combination of hot weather, tough scenting conditions and bad breaks on the bird handling made the judging chores rather difficult. Timberlane's Tex took the only placement.

Open Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Arthur Mullen, Thomas Nagle.
1—Brierpatch Gaston, by Springhill Doc-

tor ex Briarpatch Holy Smoke. Owner & handler, Robert Murray.

- 2—Topper Tanz of Alpine, by Happy Alpine Teg ex Happy Alpine Buff. Owners, Eugene & Concetta Lattanzi; handler, Eugene Lattanzi.
- 3—Stanney's Lady, by Al's Sweet ex Al's Pretty Penny. Owner & handler, Wm. Stanney.
- 4—Ja-Dor's DuBonnet de Becque, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Edie Beck.

Open Derby Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Duane Heckman, Roger Jacques.

- 1—Longford's Polly-Anna, by Longford's Marc ex Lady Sue of Longford. Owner & handler, Reginald Sanborn.
- 2—Blue Sky, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabar's East Wind. Owner & handler, Thomas Martin.
- 3—Brendan O'Casey, by Adirondack Dingle ex Mi Tee Tammy. Owner & handler, John Kaufman.
- 4—Beaver Dam's Lil Tiger, by Ch. Chis-

holm's Colonel Chippewa ex Chip's Brassy Babe. Owner & handler, Wm. Geddis.

Open All-age Stake—14 Entries

Judges: Arthur Mullen, Thomas Nagle.

- 1—Timberlane's Tex, by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Edward Randall.
- 2—Withheld.
- 3—Rusty Revenu, by Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu ex Misty of Britvic. Owners, Martin & Janet Garrell; handler, Bob Rohner.
- 4—S'No Fun Mischief, by Fld. Ch. Ju-choir's Termison Tiger ex Longford's Micki. Owner & handler, Walker Heap.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—16 Entries

Judges, Duane Heckman, Roger Jacques.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Withheld.
- 3—Timberlane's Tex, by Aldwin's Tex ex Maggie Shagbottom. Owner & handler, Edward Randall.
- 4—Withheld.

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Ohio

FALL TRIAL

Once again the OBC held their fall field trial at Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area. Although we had earlier dates this year (Sept 23 & 24) the State was able to do some mowing, leaving the courses in excellent condition to run dogs. The weather man was not as cooperative. The majority of the first day was run in a steady rain. Sunday dawned cool with a heavy overcast but warmed as the day wore on.

OPEN ALL-AGE

Simone had a very consistent run with two birds well handled. Mechant had his usual steady race with a single bird handled with all-age manners. There were a number of dogs that could have possibly placed, but either had the all-age race, but had a small error on bird work or were well mannered on birds but lacked the race desire. The stake was run primarily in rain with exception of the early braces.

OPEN PUPPY

That Girl ran to extremes on the objectives. She was wide and out front, missing for several minutes as brace

Fld. Ch. Blue Grass Tex



paralleled a woods and was found out front at the end of the woods. This pup was a pleasure to watch as she was always busy hitting the birdy areas. Sam ran an exceptional puppy stake showing derby maturity on birds. This young fella was also busy but lacked the range of the first place dog. Jake is a strong hard charging dog. He ran exceptionally wide on the first half and finished very strong. Hero was not quite as wide as the other dogs but very mature on birds.

OPEN DERBY

Buzz was the only dog to put it all together; race and birds. This dog was out front and busy with consistency and a good point until handler could flush the bird. The two days were damp and wet which hindered many dogs.

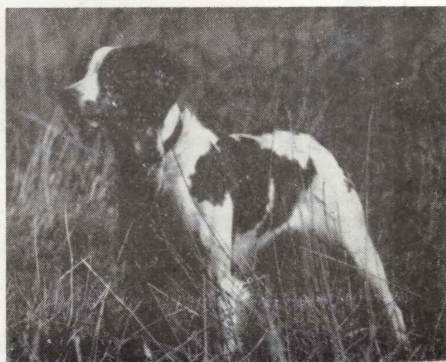
AMATEUR GUN DOG

Simone ran a good gun dog pattern, handled three birds well and finished strong. Lightning ran wide, had one bird, finished strong showing much stamina. Happy ran a good pattern, was steady on two birds and one stop to flush. Silver Shot showed his manners. As he went on point, brace mate was unable to scent bird or back and bumped the bird and led a merry chase.

AMATEUR ALL-AGE

Tex ran his usual hard going race hitting tree lines and objectives. Dog went on point under a large spreading tree. Handler moved in, flushed bird and tried to send dog on. Tex would not

Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny



move. Handler looked a little further and found a bird in the tree. Cracker Jac did not have the race of the first place dog but handled well and had a stop to flush. Hogue ran a busy far reaching race handling bird with manners. Jenny ran a good race handling well.

Many thanks to the judges and marshals who had to sit in the saddle all day in the rain while the rest of us could get out of the elements in a warm dry clubhouse. This, many times, is a thankless job.

See you all in the spring.

Puppy Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Darrell Gaynor, Curtis Miles.

- 1—That Girl II, by Jones' Trooper Rebel ex Jones' Copper Glo Judy. Owners, Tom & Elizabeth Jones; handler, Tom Jones.
- 2—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.
- 3—Henry's Stoney Creek Jake, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Ch. Del's Joel le Bonnette. Owner, Harold Regelman; handler, T. Williams.
- 4—Autumn's Hero, by Hunterlane's Lord Tames ex Knowle's Lady Dianne. Owner & handler, Sumner Barbarick.

Derby Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Leo Lafleur, Jack Secor.

- 1—Gladwin Buzz, by Birchwood Pepi's Ace ex Birchwood's Jeep. Owner & handler, Amos Greer.
- 2—Withheld.
- 3—Withheld.
- 4—Withheld.

Open All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Leo Lafleur, Jack Secor.

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

Amateur All-age Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Darrell Gaynor, Curtis Miles.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Blue Grass Tex, by Mike's Big John ex Mrs. Montgomery. Owner & handler, Luther Lawrence.

- 2—Fld. Ch. Cracker Jac of Bay, by Ch. Flambeau's King of Kaymore ex Tami Belle of Fairview. Owner & handler, Charles Pecoy.

- 3—Rogue of Three Rivers, by Skip Along Rusty ex Skip Along Tippy. Owner & handler, Bert Jones.

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

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—17 Entries

Judges: C. Morse, Carroll Conklin.

- 1—Ch. Hire's Little Simone (see above).
- 2—Breton's Lightning, by Dual Ch. Spicks on Mugho Hill ex Skippy's Pretty Penny. Owner & handler, G. Blackstone.
- 3—Ch. Joel's Happy Hooligan, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Ch. Joel's Copper Jill. Owners, John G. & Eliyn Lee; handler, John Lee.
- 4—Silver Shot, by Fld. Ch. Diamond Dust ex Ferrip's Juliet. Owner & handler, Norman Clelland.

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Pennsylvania

FALL TRIAL

by Bob Handlow

The fall field trial of the Pennsylvania Brittany Club was run on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, 1972 at the club grounds in Venango County under somewhat variable weather conditions. Saturday turned rainy throughout most of the day, followed by a nice typical fall Sunday.

The 106 entries provided keen competition in every stake, with the Puppy and All-age being first out on Saturday morning.

The Puppy stake was run on a new course just recently cleared by the club members and friends, and it still leaves something to be desired, but gives us a little more time and it will blossom into a top rated course.

Jake and little Ruth Ann Regelman were a real team and if they continue as they did in this trial, they will leave little to be desired. The second and third place pups were both out of a show champion and should be duly recognized for their fine performances. The fourth place ribbon was won by a fellow who is being noticed more and more around the circuit, Gerry Cohen.

The All-age stake had good competition with Jacco's Cutty Sark getting the one that counts, with a good run and fine bird work. Doc Harling's Betsy ran a close second with her style and run, followed by Pricetown Vagabond in the third position, handled by John Sakas. In the fourth spot was Freckles, handled by owner Bob Hamilton. It was a somewhat wet Saturday with the rain continuing to fall off and on until late afternoon. After announcing the winners of the All-age Stake the hospitality hour was enjoyed by everyone.

The kitchen committee tried something new this trial at supper, home made spaghetti and meatballs with all the trimmings, and it turned out to be a big success—a truly tasty meal.

Glenn Sewall and his group staged another evening of fine entertainment, with square dancing, singing, music, and a good time enjoyed by everyone.

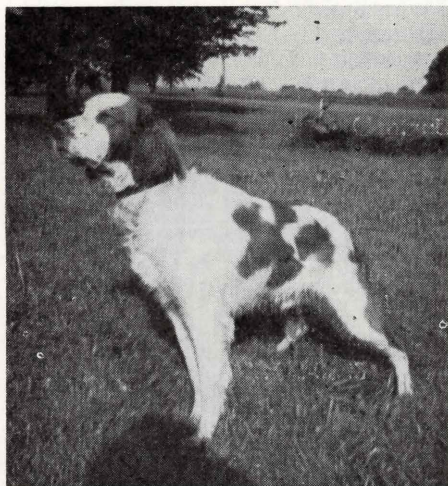
Early Sunday morning the Amateur

stake was run on our regular course, with the Derby stake run concurrently on the course across the road from the clubhouse.

The first place derby was from the same show champion breeding as the two pups that placed. It was won by Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow. The second place dog, Jay, owned by the Sawyers, and the fourth place dog are both out of Chartier's Valley Sam, with Hi Dolly Haven's Miss Brandy taking the number three spot.

In the Amateur Gun Dog stake, Sue, owned and handled by John Sakas, had a find on the backcourse under trying conditions, and two backs to win the blue ribbon, followed very close by the other three placements. Johnny McSweeny's McStoney had a good run and two finds for second place. Pal Joey of Hampton, handled by Joe Rossi, looked real good with fine birdwork and a good backcourse to place third. The fourth place dog, Sewalls Jeff, looked good with a nice run and three finds. There were three other dogs that could have placed, along with Handlow's Sam, with everything one could desire, along with six finds, but a non-productive moved him out also.

Pricetown Vagabond



This was truly one of our better trials with good birdwork in many braces. Thanks to our many friends who supported us, to our judges, John Cornell, George Geisler, Jim Dilliplane, Leon Fairman, to their wives, and to our new field trial chairman, Joe Rossi, the field trial committee, our members, and everyone who helped make another of our trials a great success.

Open Puppy Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Leon Fairman, James Dilliplane.

- 1—Herky's Stoney Creek Jake, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Ch. Del's Joel Le Bonnette. Owner, Harold Regelman; handler, Ruth Ann Regelman.
- 2—Jill's Copper King of Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lighting ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Thomas Quinn.
- 3—Cinnabar's Ami Roc de Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lighting ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Charles Alff.
- 4—Buitron Texas Star, by Fld. Ch. Hi Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Taffiny Sioux. Owner, Charles Lindsey; handler, Gerald Cohen.

Open Derby Stake—26 Entries

Judges: John Cornell, George Geisler.

- 1—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lighting ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.
- 2—Sam's Chipp Britt J. P. Schroeder, by Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam ex Thurmonts Taffy. Owners, John P. & Margaret Sawyer; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 3—Hi Dolly Haven's Miss Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Fld. Ch. Hi Dolly Haven. Owner, Maidza Van Deusen; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 4—Sam's Rusty Jet, by Fld. Ch. Chartiers Valley Sam ex Thurmont's Taffy. Owner & handler, Robert Handlow.

Open All-age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: John Cornell, George Geisler.

- 1—Jacco's Cutty Sark, by Fld. Ch. Jac Pierre's Pride ex Jocko's Pawnee Maid. Owners, James & Judy Cohen; handler, Gerald Cohen.
- 2—Harling's Pen-Rock Betsy, by Rocky of Highbrow ex Harling's Rusty Penny. Owner & handler, Dr. Ronald Harling.

- 3—Pricetown Vagabond, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.

- 4—Hamiltons Barbara E. Freckles, CDX, by Hamilton's Steven Britt ex Hamilton's Lady Mary. Owners, R. & B. Hamilton; handler, Robert Hamilton.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—32 Entries

Judges: Leon Fairman, James Dilliplane.

- 1—Pricetown's Peppermint Sue, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.
- 2—McStoney, by Ch. Suzabob's Honey Boy ex Ch. Brittany Bouffon. Owner & handler, John McSweeney, Jr.
- 3—Pal Joey of Hampton, by Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton ex Point Breeze Brenda. Owner & handler, Joe Rossi.
- 4—Sewall's Jeff, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Pin Oak Sue. Owner & handler, Glenn Sewall.

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Hoosier

FALL TRIAL

by Ben Sims

Thanks to all who contributed to the success of our trial. With 118 dogs and eight continuous courses, took loads of work and many pitched to finish at dusk Sunday. We were fortunate to have Mother Nature on our side to benefit the club with two beautiful fall days in Indiana.

We were honored to host as guests on Sunday, Mr. Tom Glancy, publisher of Hoosier Outdoors, Chesterton, Ind., who took pictures of all placements for a future issue of the State Official magazine.

Also the former State Trooper and now pro, Mr. Michael Rasheta of Monterey, Ind., who had as his guest a field trial judge from "Old Mexico."

Happy to see The Holmans, Lee and Jim, who placed the winners in Open All-age and Open Derby.

John Lee was all smiles to have his favorite Ra Pa Lu take the first place ribbon in the Amateur All-age.

Jim Vonesh, Jr., of LaSalle Club placed Beebe first in Puppy.

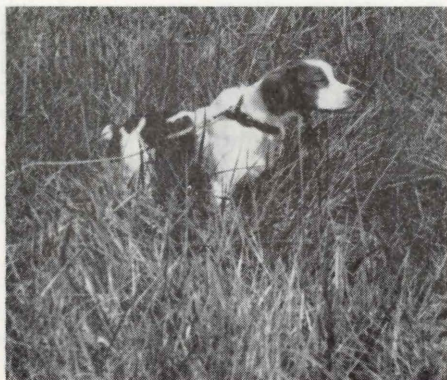
And the old reliable, Ty, took the Amateur Gun Dog against Britts and Pointers.

Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: H. Welker, Chas. Felgenhauer.

- 1—Dumpadeedo's Bebe, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Ch. Del's Joel le Bonnette. Owners, James & Jeanne Vonesh; handler, Jim Vonesh.

Rendezvous Dusty Rebel



- 2—Jolyn's Poison Ivy, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss. Owners, Joe & Lynn Glumb; handler, Joe Glumb.
- 3—Rendezvous Lusty Rebel, by Sweet's Mac ex Duchess of Dusty's Terry. Owner & handler, Andrew Podlak.
- 4—Little Jake, by Dual Ch. Majestic Jake ex Shenango Valley Cindy. Owners, Viola & Bill Huff; handler, Bill Huff.

Derby Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Ron Zollars, Clarence Moore.

- 1—Sequani's Spade of Kennisau, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owners, J. & K. Dye; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Kippie of Center Lake, by Fld. Ch. Handjem's Ruffhouse Toby ex Bootsie's Lady. Owner & handler, Harold Welker.
- 3—Sparton Town Squire, by Zollars Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner, Douglas Croxton; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Albion's Blue Moon, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

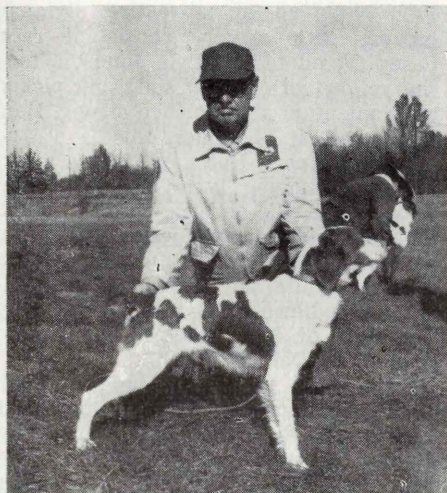
Open All-age Stake—42 Entries

Judges: Clarence Moore, Ron Zollars.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Rebel Roi de Champ, by Dual Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses ex Ch. Sommet des Collines. Owner, Col. H. E. Parson; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Harper of Mount Tom, by Skipalong Rusty ex Skipalong Tippy. Owner &

Harper of Mount Tom





Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu

handler, Douglas Birchfield.

3—Withheld.

4—Withheld.

Amateur All-age Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Chas. Felgenhauer, H. Welker.

1—Yaucher's Ra Pa Lu, by Fld. Ch. Lit-

tle Rapa Luke ex Rujohn Rip's Anna-
bel. Owner & handler, John Lee.

2—Jacque of Connie, by Edando: Corky
ex Miss Connie. Owner & handler, E.
Kent Lipsey.

3—Rapa Joy of Connie, by Fld. Ch. Lit-
tle Rapa Luke ex Miss Connie. Own-
er & handler, E. Kent Lipsey.

4—Susie's Snowflake, by Fredan's In-
terne ex Timber Luches. Owner &
handler, Gary Peters.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Don Nicolson, Lee Marten.

1—Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeu, by Duke
O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & han-
dler, J. C. B. Sims.

2—Dual Ch. Majestic Jake, by Dual Ch.
Joel's Copper Jaques ex Gun Creek
Fanny. Owners, Janice & E. Hoover;
handler, Janice Hoover.

3—Cinnamon Sioux, by Ch. Bowmarche
Bing ex Towsey's Ginger Belle. Own-
er & handler, Douglas Birchfield.

4—Bureauvalle Brown Dingo, by Fld.
Ch. Woody's Pontac Dingo ex Bureau-
valle Penny. Owner, Hazel Bone;
handler, Gary Peters.

CALIFORNIA BRITTANY CLUB

SPRING TRIAL

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA (LAKE SUCCESS)

February 10 and 11, 1972



STAKES:

Open All-Age

Open Derby

Open Puppy

Open Gun Dog

Stakes Open to Brittany Spaniels Only

Horseback Handling Optional in All Stakes

Entries close at 7:30 p.m. (PST) February 7, 1972
with the Field Trial Secretary at 2503 Dunswell
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Lone Star

FALL TRIAL

by Carol Brown

How about that—we ran the whole thing! Even started the festivities on Friday evening with our first AKC licensed Specialty Show. The trial attracted 176 starters, and the 65 entries in the Open All-age had us plenty worried. In the end, a big sigh of relief was in order. With each trial the entry swells placing more burden and complicated situations on those in charge. However, the capable Marvin Lewis and his hard working committee “put it all together.”

The judging assignments on the Open All age were given to some of the best men available, Tom Fife and Virgil Davidson. First place was taken by Christy's Feather Duster trying to run out of this world on the backcourse. Handled by Lyle Johnson, Dusty laid down a class performance from breakaway to finish and came through with a wild covey find at 30 seconds before pick-up. Close behind was Brandy's Ranger, under the whistle of Bud Epperson. Hitting the extreme edges of the course, he captured the judges' eyes with a classy back, a solid bevy find and finished going away. Ronj showed well in the pouring down rain for genial professional Frank Roach with a strong, thorough forward race with a beautiful covey find to capture third. Fourth place dog was Paul's Ranger II, also handled by Bud Epperson. Bud had his work cut out for him as the rain soaked birds were hard to get in the air. Ranger's intensesness on point on his two covey finds in the midst of a thundersorm readily impressed the dripping gallery. This was definitely a class stake.

Our capable puppy judges Dr. Claude Young and Ray Roberts reported that all puppies showed well, and there were no slouches in this stake. Topping the Puppy was Shane of Lost River handled by yours truly. The judges stated that this bold, aggressive, independent puppy hunted all the birdy places and hit the heaviest of cover in rough terrain without letting up the entire course. A close second was Big Prairies Mandy de Britt with Fred Maass at the helm. Always busy and handling well to the front, this

pup combined an attractive style of moving with a very consistent race. Casey O', piloted by Lyle Johnson, took the yellow with a slow start, but picked up momentum and finished strong. Handling well at all times, this is a true All-age prospect. Holliday Twiggy, a fast attractive moving little lady with Bud Epperson at the throttle, placed fourth showing boldness and desire. Deserving honorable mention in this stake are a liver and white ball of fire, Duchess Billie of Woodlawn, owned and handled by Jim Hart of San Antonio, and Cindy, handled by Delmar Smith.

Once again the Derby judges Elmer Pillers and James C. Falkner were hard worked with a 46 dog entry, and they handled the responsibility with all the grace and ease of the true sportsmen and gentlemen they are. As this reporter could not possibly ride all braces of the 5 stakes, the judges reported the following. Ed Wild won top honors with Owenwood Chocolate Chip. Displaying excellent range, hunting, pattern and handling this young liver dog combined a perfect natural back with a solid find displaying All-age manners. Pushing the winner hard was Freck de Ceasar, handled by Delmar Smith who ran an intelligent, searching race, hitting the birdy objectives, and was duly rewarded with 3 good finds. This was the only placing Derby to run on Sunday. Amiable amateur Al Strawn took third with his fine Britt de Blaze who gave an impressive course effort with 5 bird contacts, 2 that were steady to wing and shot. The fourth place dog, Way Kan Tammy, gave a steady driving race for handler Fred Bremner from San Antonio and had 2 game contacts, 1 showing perfect manners. The future of the breed appears to be quite bright indeed if these youngsters are any indication.

Under the judicious and damp eyes of Frank Huffman and W. B. Mason, the Amateur All-age was run on soupy Saturday with torrential rain and gusting wind. Magic Muff Heckle, owned and handled by competent Ralph Swaim, breezed to a first placement and more points toward his field championship with a good forward race, handling well, a stop to flush and 2 high headed finds in the birdfield. Ike Zamrza and his winning Boy's Little Rex took home the

red. Rex ran a wide, swift and classy race with 2 stop to flushes and a stylish find in the bath-like birdfield. Fred Bremner's Conte de Fere who finished his Field Championship at the Fort Worth Club's trial three weeks previous to this date ran a mature, forward race, and snapped into point at 21 minutes just outside the birdfield displaying perfect manners. A second find with a little movement kept him from placing higher. Cinderella of Lafayette, owned and handled by Bobby Armstrong of Fort Worth, who took Winners Bitch in the Specialty Show the night before, showed her field trial potential by placing fourth.

Next on the agenda was the Amateur Gun Dog with the above judges still in the judicial saddle. Eva's Trooper Jorinda with our petite Secretary at the helm handled gently with a near perfect race, a stop to flush on the backcourse and 2 clean finds in the birdfield to gain the judges' nod for first place. Here comes Magic Muff Heckle again turning in his usual steady performance as he hunted the course at good range, handling kindly, with a stop to flush and three steady finds. The fourth place dog, Kipo's Tammy's Mike, handled by Warren Butler from California, bored off the course and pinned down a wild covey on the backcourse. Displaying perfect manners he went on to have 2 stop to flushes in the birdfield.

Classy dogs, plentiful birds, diversified weather, gutty galleries, friendly faces and a "well-done" to the field trial committee spell out Lone Star. That's all for this fall. See you in the spring!

Puppy Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Claude Young, Ray Roberts.

- 1—Shane of Lost River, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Carol Brown.
- 2—Big Prairies Mandy de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Samantha. Owner, W. H. Spencer; handler, Fred Maass.
- 3—Casey O', by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, Pat O'Shaughnessy; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Holliday Twiggy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc ex P. V. Mona Lisa de Leonne. Owner, Edd Manning; handler, Bud Epperson.

Derby Stake—46 Entries

Judges: Elmer Pillers, James Falkner.

- 1—Owenwood Chocolate Chip, by Ch. Captain Sage of Lafayette, C.D. ex Cinderella of Lafayette. Owner, Kerry Owen; handler, Ed Wild.
- 2—Freck de Ceasar, by Fld. Ch. Bazookas Brandy ex Paula de Collines. Owner, Paul Gregory; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3—Britt de Blaze, by Dan de Dan ex Old Jax Ginger. Owner, Connie Ruggs; handler, Al Strawn.
- 4—Royal Way Kan Tammy, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Royal Lynn. Owners, J. Armstrong & F. Bremner; handler, Fred Bremner.

Open All-age Stake—65 Entries

Judges: Thomas Fife, Virgil Davidson.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Christy's Feather Duster, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee de Ville Pekato. Owner, Harold Gerlach; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 2—Brandy's Ranger, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Shaynu's J-L Linda de Leonne. Owner, Joe Epperly; handler, Bud Epperson.
- 3—Roni, by Dan de Mille ex Cass of Mexico. Owner, T. E. Mitchell; handler, Frank Roach.
- 4—Paul's Ranger II, by Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red ex Coffee Creek Jill. Owners, J. K. Carrier, Jr., & B. G. Carrier; handler, Bud Epperson.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—20 Entries

Judges: W. B. Mason, Frank Huffman.

- 1—Dual Ch. Eva's Trooper Jorinda, by Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper ex Ginger of Freemont. Owners, Marvin & Eva Lewis; handler, Eva Lewis.
- 2—Magic Muff Heckle, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner & handler, Ralph Swaim.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Skyline's Pollyanna. Owner & handler, Fred Bremner.
- 4—Kipo's Tammy's Mike, by Gordo de Aquila Ricardo ex Kipo's Tammy. Owner & handler, Warren Butler.

Amateur All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: W. B. Mason, Frank Huffman.

- 1—Magic Muff Heckle (see above).
- 2—Boy's Little Rex (see above).
- 3—Conte de Fere (see above).
- 4—Cinderella of Lafayette, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Choctaw ex Ch. Suzette de Brentwood, C.D. Owners, Bobby & Sue Armstrong; handler, Bobby Armstrong.

Southern San Joaquin

FALL TRIAL

We started right on the dot of 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning with beautiful weather and eager participants. Our judges were Fred Mettler and Bob Soden for the Open Puppy, Amateur All-age and the Open Gun Dog, and Al Mullinex and Rod Almstrom for the Open All-age and the Open Derby.

In the Open Puppy Country Cousin Copper Diggins and Del Oro Andy were placed first and second on a call back. Way Kan Reddy was third with a nice busy race. Lutam's Big Dipper, only two days over six months of age, impressed everyone with a superb race with two finds—could have won the whole thing, but tired near the end.

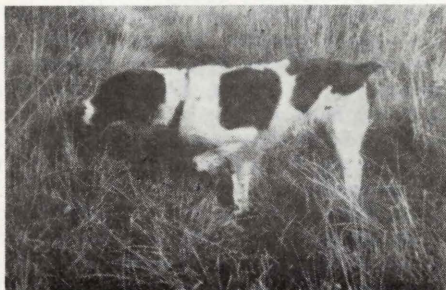
The Derby dogs were placed mostly on bird work. The big running dogs just couldn't handle the birds. Again there was a call back for first place.

The Open All-age, with first and second withheld, was a very poor stake, dogs either couldn't handle game or didn't run.

The Open Gun Dog, open to all AKC pointing breeds, was a very high quality stake with a GSP and a Pointer taking first and second. Nick Morrow's Baron's Little Reno took third with a very fine back course and excellent bird work. Fourth place also went to a GSP, owned by San Diego's Steve Charles and handled by father, Bob.

The Amateur All-age was won by Sir Skeeter of Nye with a very nice race and equally nice bird work. Kiki's Cisco, Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy and Kiki's Tafie came through for second, third and fourth places.

Kiki's Cisco



Puppy Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Fred Mettler, Bob Soden.

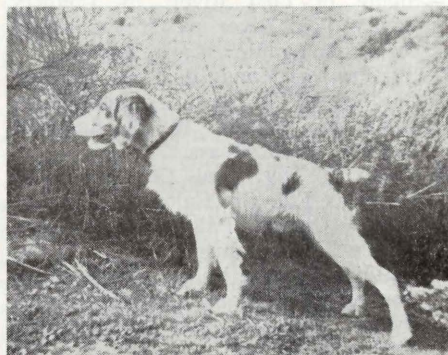
- 1—Country Cousin Copper Diggins, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Cliff Boggs.
- 2—Maxie's Desert Dingo, by Cox's Maxie Schultz ex Joan Robinson Cox. Owners, Ray & Elizabeth Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 3—Barney's Way Kan Reddy, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Way Kan Domino's Tina. Owners, Bernard & Elva Smith; handler, Barney Smith.
- 4—Lutam's Big Dipper, by Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky ex Rendezvous Bonanza. Owners, Paul Bailey & Kathryn Owen; handler, Paul Bailey.

Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Al Mullinex, Rodney Almstrom.

- 1—Del Oro Desert Andy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Desert Copper Penny. Owner, Ray Cox; handler, Jack Brooks.
- 2—Greenfield Royal Flush, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Fld. Ch. Greenfield Ramblin Rose. Owner, Kenneth Jennings; handler, Jack Russell.
- 3—Hedgerow Country Torch, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Diamond Dingo's Belloaks Ibb. Owner & handler, Dan Buster.
- 4—Prince Jason, by Greenfield Prince Valiant ex Allendale's Brown Freckles. Owner & handler, Robert Willmon.

Sir Skeeter of Nye



Open All-age Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Al Mullinex, Rod Almstrom.

1—Withheld.

2—Withheld.

3—Fld. Ch. Kiki's Tafie, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, E. L. & Rose Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

4—Lutam's Gingles, by Fld. Ch. Stephen's Lord Lucky ex Uno's Tammy Tell Me True. Owner, Les Foster; handler, Paul Bailey.

Amateur All-age Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Fred Mettler, Bob Soden.

1—Sir Skeeter of Nye, by Chip of Shacham ex Nicolette Dona Diego. Owner & handler, Sal Satallante.

2—Kiki's Cisco, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owner, Robert Kunch; handler, Lini Phillips.

3—Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Pingo ex Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie. Owner & handler, Dan Buster.

4—Fld. Ch. Kiki's Tafie, by Fld. Ch. Kidd Kiki ex Patty Jean's Kiki. Owners, E. L. & Rose Phillips; handler, E. L. Phillips.

Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries

Judges: Fred Mettler, Bob Soden.

1—Jetta Von Wasserback (GSP).

2—Air Pilot Jake (Pointer).

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

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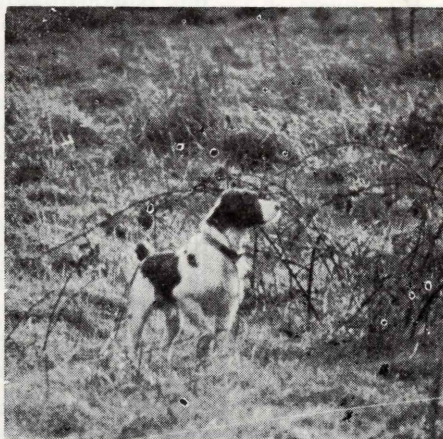
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