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WB—Winners Bitch  
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RWB—Reserve Winners Bitch

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## COVER PICTURE

If a puppy buyer asks you if Britts are good with children, show him this. And if he wants to know about manners—what other dog could beg as appealingly and not steal the cookie.

—photo from Hedstrom





# 1973 QUAIL CLASSIC



by Lloyd Conable

Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, 6 year old orange and white dog owned by Stephen Tardy of Upton, Mass. and handled by Gerry Cohen parlayed an intelligent, forward hunting ground heat with a perfectly handled covey find under trying circumstances to emerge the winner of the American Brittany Club's 12th Annual Quail Classic held over the fine grounds of the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area at Berea, Ky. January 8 through 11. His thorough searching of the cover produced birds which generally proved difficult to locate for the 56 entrants due to the unseasonable cold and snow covered ground. LeCar's White Smoke and Char-Lee O'Dee put forth strong challenges to finish second and third respectively while Royal Happy of M. J. stamped herself as a contender to be reckoned with to capture fourth place.

Sitting in the judicial saddles were Arthur Curtis of Paducah, Ky. and Dave Fletcher from Morrice, Mich. Mr. Curtis is well known in field trial circles as his recent election to the Field Trial Hall of Fame attests. Dave Fletcher served as staff reporter for the Amer-

ican Field for several years. (Ed's note: His report of the running follows.)

Marshalling was capably handled by Dewey Mullins, assisted by Larry Wallace, Coleman Fields, and Tom Jones with dependable John Murray piloting the dog wagon.

Breakfasts and lunches at the clubhouse were served by Margaret Baldwin and Juanita Benton. Mr. Arnold Mitchell, Commissioner of Conservation for the State of Kentucky, and Mr. Joseph Bruno, Commissioner of Game attended and spoke briefly as did Bob Bartel, AKC field representative.

## THE WINNERS AND OTHERS

by Dave Fletcher

With frozen ground, an inch of snow, and temperatures in the teens and low twenties at best during the event, it's small wonder the stake brought forth little sparkling birdwork. What quail were found were hard to come by. How could there be a plethora of birdwork with quail laying up in heavy places, staying on the roost late, and huddled most of the day. There seemed little evidence that quail had fed at all until the final brace of the program.

Sandy Valley Duke

White Smoke

Char-Lee

Royal Happy





Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke, the winner handled by Jerry Cohen, put down one of the most impressive hunting performances this scribe has seen recently. He wove a pattern to both sides that left no place unsearched. It was an extraordinary bit of hunting. Duke also had a flawless find despite eagerness of brace mate in taking the birds out.

LeCar's White Smoke, handled by Lewev McCrea for owner Rosco Staton of Cleveland, Mo., was second, logging two finds in near perfect fashion, an unproductive, and a race a touch below all-age proportions.

Char-Lee O'Dee offered a race of medium proportions with one jam-up bevy find to claim third spot. Lyle Johnson handled for owner Francis Clasen of Garden Plain, Kan.

Fourth was Royal Happy of M. J., not yet three years old handled by Loyd Budd for owner Ralph Schlenker of Indianola, Ia. Happy, at times a full blown all-age yet not consistently that wide for higher recognition, was credited with a stop-to-flush on bare ground and an almost perfect bevy find for the hour.

Dan de Mille's Gus perhaps had the best shot at breaking into the winning lineup. The dog ran a brilliant race early, had by far the best individual find of the stake, then got behind a while, had an unproductive, and while trying to point a second bevy got a touch too close and made them fly. Goldtone's Sadie, handled by Loyd Budd, delivered a wide jumping race. Clear-cut birdwork would have aided her cause immeasurably. Ringo de Britt, handled by Rick Smith, had two dandy finds and with even a close approach to an all-age ground race could have set several of the others aside.

#### THE RUNNING

Bitterly cold at 8 degrees and an inch of snow over treacherously frozen ground offered a somewhat bleak outlook for the opening brace. The bone-chilling cold and heavy gray overcast endured throughout the entire first day.

**Solo's Pepperdust - Goldtone's Duke.** The breakaway came at 8:05, both jumping away with great eye-appeal. Duke set an early mark with a truly great ground pattern. The dog was wide, scouted several times, but popped in front without

help, and his logical hunting pattern was outstanding. Pepper was avid in hunting the likely places, kept in front, but offered only a modest approach to ground coverage.

**Sequani's Dana O'Teed - Jacques of Connie.** These charted pretty races—not wide enough to fill the country, but the attention both displayed to hunting was commendable. Both hunted the likely places, swung forwardly, and at half-time were shown near a grove of pines on point independently. Handlers were unable to flush quail for either dog.

**Chip Britt Jili - Holley Haven Heidi.** The morning's bitter chill continued. Holman showed Jill with a badly swollen rear foot before he broke her, and took her up after ten minutes. Heidi knew where to hunt, handled her country well, but her pattern was modest.

**Char-Lee O'Dee - LeCar's White Smoke.** Both had considerable speed and attractive way of going, but it took some heavy riding to keep touch with the fast-stepping pair in the early going. Both soon slowed a notch, hunted ideally for the remainder and they made one birdy place after another. At 20 both were reaching to brushy acre at fence junction when point was called. Charlie popped out the far end, Johnson took him ahead, but Smoke was pointing inside the fence, and judge Curtis observed flush, all accomplished commendably. Ahead along tiny creek Charlie pointed where singles pitched, but the dog had a tiny owl pinned under his chin. At road crossing on bare ground, a single came up, then the bevy left, and Charlie was close by, but seemingly unaware of the bevy—then Smoke came up to point where they had lifted. McCrea was not aware the birds were gone, attempted flush, then sent Smoke along the creek where the dog handled a single acceptably with a half-turn to mark flight closely over the dog's head. Both hunted gamely until the hour tolled.

**Don Juan de Britt - Zollars Zipper.** The latter was on the course rim most of the hour—at times with some negligence on handling response. Don was more in keeping with gun dog performance this time out, reached at times, but the brace was without game contact. Zipper added an unproductive before the hour ended.



**Royal Happy of M. J. - Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu.** Both turned in a solid hour of hunting. Neither made such wide casts as to approach the all-age level, but they were not too far from it. In the early minutes along tiny millet strip on fallow ground Happy stopped-to-flush of a feeding bevy. Lu added an unproductive minutes later, then to end the hour Happy scored along ridge, handling quail in feed strip with great style and acceptable manners at the flush. A lone, huddled bevy was ridden up by this scribe, the first of the day.

**Danny's Trim Tab Britt - Augustus of Rivers.** Tab was small and slightly built, and a speed merchant afoot. Gus fringed the rim of course for the initial twenty minutes. Fast, and pretty on the far edges, Gus then settled into a wide, but somewhat slowly hunted hour. Tab was wide until time, helped to the front by scout a time or two but finished in touch with handler.

Tuesday's break brought a mercury reading of ten degrees and a cloudless, sunny sky all day.

**Cox's Maxie Schultz - Elcon's Shotgun Smoke.** Both had tremendous legs in the early portion. Smoke was involved with some deer midway in the hour, came back a bit winded and hunted a bit lethargically until the close. Maxie made a few great moves, but the majority of the hunting was at moderate range. A lone bevy was ridden during the hour.

**Hello Dolly Miss Kaer - Lightning's Princeton Ladd.** Dolly put down one of the better ground patterns of the stake for 40 minutes then had low ebb of energy near the close. Ladd never seemed to get untracked during the hour, logged an unproductive at piled brush and hunted the latter portion with abated energy. A single bevy was ridden up.

**S'no Fun Mack - Majestic Jake.** Jake started with a bang, hunted in great form the first half but like so many of the others the cold and frozen ground sapped energy. Jake added a moderate finish without contact of game. Mack seemed in great spirits at the start; made some pretty moves, but it was soon apparent the dog was not up to scratch and Smith took him up ill near the forty minute mark.

**Nehl's Little Bit - Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke.** The former made a modest start, then with each passing minute picked up enthusiasm. Duke from the first whistle showed he had come to hunt. The dog has an uncanny knack of going from one birdy place to another without wasting a step. The dog is so brilliant at this cover selection—leaving scarcely a place on the course unvisited he is simply an amazing animal to watch. After the half, both reached along tall cover, approached brushy corner where Duke slammed on point. Bit, still in motion continued, jumped these quail and pursued. Handler promptly terminated the action and took Bit up. Duke finished as he started taking in the best cover to both sides, getting beyond sight—then handling to the front beautifully without a trace of help. The dog finished with a reaching cast in front. Again a single bevy was ridden up.

**Air Cargo de Britt - The Little Joker.** Both put forth an honest hour of hunting a notch or two below the all-age level, but pattern and handling response were excellent. A single quail was moved by the gallery during the hour.

**Albion's Black Magic - Rhoads' Dusty.** Both hunted at a moderate pace which failed to get them over sufficient ground. They had eye-appeal in their way of going, probed the likely spots, but fell short of the all-age ground pattern. Black Magic stopped-to-flush on quail in briar patch, and Dusty logged an unproductive before time expired. A lone bevy was ridden up.

**A Little Bit of Tess - Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown.** These constituted Tuesday's final brace. They hunted very hard at respectable distance, at times making a cast bordering on all-age proportions, but this was not a consistent occurrence. Both pointed in feed patch stylishly, but the affair resulted unproductively.

Kentucky's weather certainly was consistent, again just a touch above 8 degrees, clear and a heavy frost at the breakaway. Mid-afternoon was highly enjoyable—reaching the high twenties on the thermometer.



**The Devil's Advocate - Timberlane's Mickey.** The heavy frost may have hurt this pair's chances for on this frigid morning they were strictly gun dogs. Both hunted avidly, checking each bit of cover the course afforded, right out front. Mickey had a pretty find in feed strip, then late in the hour stacked up along another milo planting, but this was precisely where a huge flock of blackbirds had lifted moments before.

**Jocole's Wandering Star - Fluke de Britt.** Both moved out with speed and style to spare. Fluke roamed out of touch some minutes but made it back in time to be under judgment, continuing wide and tireless. Star hunted less terrain with a clever and honest approach. Late in the hour both were on point in heavy cover; Johnson claiming a back for Fluke; Smith attempting flush in front of Star without results.

**Pinoak Rusty Boy - Mac A-Go-Go.** After an energetic start, the former settled into a progression of moderate hunting, slowed pace somewhat and was to the sides at times. Mac was considerably faster, hunted with interest, but persisted in cutting back. Both stood on point separately at exactly the same time in open terrain but handlers could not produce quail for either dog.

**Ringo de Britt - Ja-Dor's Rip of Lombard.** These were a pair of superb gun dogs, hunting with avid interest, going to the likely places, but there was little hint of the all-age in either. Both pointed in feed strip with pretty posture and as handlers got the bevy up Rip made a short jump. Ahead, along hilltop feed plot Ringo pointed again, another lofty point with Rip backing, and all was in order as this bevy was put to wing.

**Goldtone's Sadie - Pizzaz.** Sadie put down a race of huge proportions, utilizing scout on two occasions to keep her in touch. Sadie stopped-to-flush of a bevy in head-high thick ceresia row, and these birds left before we rode to find her standing. Ahead, Pizzaz was casting spectacularly, and stopped-to-flush of a single in open sedge. Sadie continued until time with a wide pattern, but Pizzaz tired appreciably after the forty minute mark.

**Star's Lucky XIII - Pacolet's Cheyenne Sam.** The latter, bred and whelped not far from these grounds drew considerable gallery interest. Both started with some great casts. Sam ran to the course limits, and Smith had his scout out four times trying to keep track of the rather bullish running. Lucky logged an unproductive, and finished somewhat moderately.

**Blue Grass Tex - Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau.** Both gave some brilliant moments of running and hunting. Tex, who took top spot in this stake last year, added several riders among the gallery to see him go. After the half, Tex began to hunt ditches as he crossed them, in time-consuming fashion, slowing the progression, and Beau began some lateral hunting. Tex logged an unproductive and Beau stopped-to-flush on a bevy before time. Two singles were ridden up during the hour.

The weather pattern was not to be broken. It was clear and 8 degrees at the morning break, and a breeze stirred at times during the day to heighten the chill factor.

**La Pitt Pinoak Dixie - Ban Dee.** For the fourth morning in succession we went away over a heavy frost, certainly an impediment to footing and sure to make the dogs leg weary in somewhat of a hurry. Dixie put together some moments of pure all-age hunting, but like Ban Dee, the major portion of the hour was conducted along gun dog lines. Ban Dee had a stop-to-flush and was weary at time. Dixie handled a bevy after the close.

**Coveymoor's Bomarc - Mechant of Breton's Lightning.** Both were blessed with a nice way of going, hunting independently to likely cover. It could have been the frigid morning, but aside for a few good casts supplied by Bomarc in the early minutes, the patterns were very modest. Both dogs were working feed patch when quail came up—credited with a stop-to-flush.

**Bureauville Brown Dingo - Marko Valkerie.** Both were stylish afoot and hunted the likely places. Dingo as time wore on could not maintain an interest in hunting and there was more than an infrequent break to his pattern. Marko



seemed more eager for the hunt, was rewarded by finding a bevy, then with too much enthusiasm went with the birds, and was taken up.

**Hill Billy Buck - Dan de Mille's Gus.** Buck, after a creditable start, slowed considerably and owner-handler Luther Lawrence took him up. Gus was just the opposite, offering a thrilling race on the rim of the course. After the half Gus made a great cast—was extremely on a limb at course turn when Holman spied him pointing. Gus had a bevy perfectly in tangled ceresia—rocklike for the gun. Gus continued at full throttle, then got beyond gravel road, cut back sharply and was behind several minutes. Coming up, the dog pointed above road ditch; these birds apparently gone, and an unproductive resulted. Later, on a little cast ahead Gus pointed in tree-lined ditch, held this momentarily, then moved a trifle close and the bevy came up. Gus stopped as soon as he saw these birds, and was shot over. The dog kept a creditable pattern until time, although it was not nearly as wide as the start of the hour.

**Princess de Sandra - Destry.** Destry made some clever flings early, then seemed intrigued with the sides of course and was not seen in front a great deal. Sandra, on this occasion did not put forth effort beyond the confines of a gun dog.

**Jacco's Cutty Sark - Copper Creek Bobb** These provided some pretty running to the half. They were fast, kept forwardly and made a pretty progression popping in and out of sight fringing cover. Cutty pointed birds with great style near half-time, jumped as Cohen got them up, and only the caution stopped him. Bobb also had difficulty yielding to temptation and took a bevy for a good ride.. Cutty seemed to lose application in the later going, and his hunting progression was broken frequently by lingering tactics.

**Jerob's Timothy O'Dee - Greg's Tiger Britt.** This constituted the final brace. For the first time all week temperatures had risen enough to thaw the top inch of soil. This pair left little doubt from the breakaway they had come to hunt. The thawing of the ground must have made a dramatic change in scenting, for

the brace supplied plenty of birds. Over hill in the early going we saw Tim pointing on grassy downslope. Johnson tried in front—raised nothing, then on relocation Tim stopped to flush as he moved in too close on the bevy. Ahead, just beyond tree-lined ditch Johnson found Tim pointing again; this time flawless on another large bevy. As this transpired Budd fired ahead along tree-line and judge Curtis reported Tiger has scored a stop-to-flush and had added an unproductive to half-time. Tiger logged another stop-to-flush after the half, and although both continued to hunt diligently the pattern was only moderately conducted.

#### Quail Classic—57 Entries

Judges: Arthur Curtis, David Fletcher.

- 1—Dual Ch. Tondée's Sandy Valley Duke, by Ch. Chisholm's Tondée ex Sandy Valley's Jolie. Owner, Steve Tardy; handler, Jerry Conen.
- 2—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Rosco Staton; handler, Lewey McCrea.
- 3—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Francis Clasen; handler, Lyle Johnson.
- 4—Royal Happy of M. J., by Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust ex Samantha Sue. Owner, Ralph Schlenker; handler, Loyd Budd.





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## 1973 PHEASANT CLASSIC 1973

March 7-8-9, 1973

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### DUAL PROSPECTS

4 MALES

1 FEMALE

WHELPED FEBRUARY 2, 1973

Sire:	[ Honey's Tigar	[ Ch. Zipp's Feather Merchant	{ Ch. Vitchy Valley Zipp
			{ Larsen's Mitsie
**DUAL CH. TIGAR'S JOCKO	[ Petite Femme de la Bois	[ Ch. Messer's Honey	{ Castor Bean
			{ Ch. Pepper de Casa Blanca
		[ Petar of Edough Duval	{ Fld. Ch. Jet's Ace
		[ Petite Femme D' Allamuchy	{ Iolet of Edough
			{ Ch. Reynall's Allamuchy Mike
			{ Ch. Cherie D' Oiseau
			{ Dual Ch. Tigre de Klememor
			{ Buckjet de Klememor
Dam:	[ Chink-A-Plenty Royal Loner	[ Ch. Tigre Joe de Triumph	{ Ch. Warrior's Duke de Triumph
			{ Ch. Juchoir's Marvelous Mauser
*CH. REGINA SEMPER		[ Ch. War-Ju Sue de Triumph	{ Bar-La Duke
			{ Shotgun Honey
			{ Spatz de Canterbury
			{ Coulee Queen
	[ Princess Yvonne	[ Mister Buzz	
		[ Sassy Penelope	

\*Dam of Bench Ch. with Group placements.

\*\*54 AKC placements, 8 American Field placements, 3 ABC National Amateur placements including a 1st, 2 Pheasant Classic placements including a 1st, set record for most Derby 1sts, 1st Mapes Open Shooting Dog championship, National Amateur Pheasant Shooting Dog championship (only Brittany to achieve this), producer of futurity winner, Bench Champions with Group placements, and field winners.

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# ★ THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET ★

March and April will see the birth of more Brittany puppies than any previous time. Many of these will be born to persons who have never raised a litter of pups. Some will expect the pups to whelp by themselves and the dam to take complete care of the whole process of birthing and raising. Others will err in the other direction, coddling and caring for the pups until the dam is frantic because of the interference. What route should the neophyte take in whelping a litter?

The owner's main concern prior to the whelping is to have the bitch in top condition for the event. The dog should be checked for worms, preferably before breeding. If this has been neglected she can still be checked and wormed, if necessary, up to 3 or 4 weeks after breeding. This should be done on the advice of the veterinarian and a special mild vermifuge used. The bitch should be rid of all fleas and ticks and should be carefully examined for skin problems early in the pregnancy. It is advisable to have a booster shot for distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis well before the mating takes place.

The pups will be born approximately 9 weeks from the date of mating. During the first weeks after mating no special diet is necessary and no special care besides that mentioned above. As her time approaches (the last five weeks) she will need more food and must be fed oftener.

It is expected that your dog, as a hunting breed, is kept in good physical condition, hard and lean but not skinny. Continue the dog's normal exercise during pregnancy except that, as she becomes heavy and clumsy, let her run only as long as she can take it easily. Don't overtire her during the last few weeks and don't run her where there is a chance of injuring her or the pups.

The pups are encased each in an individual sac with fluid surrounding them. Thus they have a great deal of mobility and protection from injury and blows. Perhaps they might be most easily compared to the male dog's testicles.

Though a little more exposed the unborn pups can take about as much punishment from the elements as the male dogs underparts.

So don't be afraid to let the bitch get out and run in the brush. It is extremely important that she have strong muscles and not be fat and soft. The pampered soft housepet types are the ones that have trouble whelping. The sturdy, well conditioned bitch seldom does.

One may expect pups to be born from 58 days to 65 days from the date of breeding. Large litters are apt to come early while litters of one may go the 65 days without problems developing.

The bitch should not whelp alone. She should be closely watched as her time approaches for signs of restlessness or digging. Sometimes she will begin these signs days before whelping and gradually work up to vigorous digging and extreme restlessness and pacing. Some will show none of these signs.

To be sure of the time of whelping start taking the bitch's temperature a week or so before her due date. You will find it normally around a certain figure. This may be considered the norm for that bitch. Suddenly her temperature will drop. This is the only certain sign we know of that she will whelp within the next 24 hours. The drop in temperature is drastic and easily detected.

At the onset of whelping she should be placed in an enclosed area where the temperature may be maintained at 80 degrees for the first few days of the puppy's life. She should have newspapers padded in the bottom of the area. She will tear these into bits and make a bed. Newspapers make the best bedding because they give the bitch a chance to work out her instinct to "make a bed" and because they may be changed frequently during the whelping as they become wet.

With the normal Brittany bitch it is best for you to mount guard in a comfortable chair, armed with some reading material or something to while away



your time, a pair of scissors and an old towel or two. Leave the bitch to her own devices. She will pace, pant and finally start to strain.

The first pup may come hard but usually she will do better without your assistance. If the straining is prolonged and nothing happens, call your vet and tell him how long the contractions have been going on. He can advise if he needs to see her.

Part of the pup may become visible and then pull back in. Don't worry for, after a few tries, it will come out again. Your only concern is that the bitch does not strain long enough so that she becomes exhausted.

If you are a novice don't try and help pull out the first pup for you may do more harm than good. Let nature take its course. When the pup is delivered it will probably be in the sac. This sac must be broken. Given a few minutes the bitch's instincts usually take over.

The first-time whelping will probably pass the pup and then start cleaning herself. After a bit she will notice the puppy in the sac and start working on it. Then instinct will take over and she will tear the sac open and massage the pup dry with her tongue. This sac must be broken soon but a short wait will not do any harm. I know that almost all dog books say the puppy will drown in the fluids if it is whelped and the sac is not immediately removed. It is not so. As long as the sac is intact there can be quite a wait before the bitch breaks it.

If she shows no interest and it is apparent that there is going to be no action on her part you will have to do it yourself. Pick up the pup and break the sac around the head, pulling it rapidly off the pup. Cut the cord with the scissors about a half inch from the body. Discard the sac and afterbirth. Dry the pup with the towel, rubbing vigorously. If the bitch begins to show an interest in the operation give the pup to her and she will probably take over the job. By the time she is ready to have the second pup it will be old business to her and your worries are over.

If the bitch breaks the sac herself I like to reach in before she chews the cord and cut it with the scissors. In

that way you get a clean cut, not so close to the body that bleeding becomes a problem, and a uniform length on the cords. I suspect the incidence of umbilical hernias is also cut down, perhaps due to the fact that cutting puts no strain on the cord while the bitch's chewing it and the resulting pulling of the pup by the cord puts enough strain so that hernias are common.

Some bitches, especially the very young or timid type, become frantic. The squalling pup frightens them so they don't know what to do. They will pick it up and try to bury it. They won't leave it alone but keep worrying it. With this type of bitch take the pup completely away and put it in a small box with a hot water bottle or heating pad. Add each new pup as they come along until she has 3 or 4. Then plump the whole mess of pups in with her and she will usually accept them.

Most Brittany bitches will quickly settle down as the maternal instinct is strong in the breed. Leave her alone and let her have her pups by herself as much as possible. Watch for signs like much strong straining with no results or a long interval between pups. Pups are usually born an hour apart but it is not abnormal if there is two or three hours between whelps. Straining and resting alternated for a long period is a sign something is wrong. Then talk to the vet.

Keep the pups at 80 degrees for the first few days though this will be uncomfortable for the mother. An infrared heat lamp of the pyrex glass type screwed into a porcelain socket is excellent as a heat source. It can be moved away as the pups get older and require less heat.

You will need to have the vet cut the tails and dew claws but otherwise you should not do much handling of the pups for the first three weeks. They can be gently inspected at the time the tails are docked for any deformities. Then they may be handled once a day to be sure they are doing all right. A healthy pup will be round and firm and warm. The pup who is limp should be shaken slightly to awaken him. If he doesn't firm up there is something wrong with him.

It is not unusual for a pup or two to



die up to three days of age. They are (perhaps) those born with internal deformities that never nurse. The national all-breed average of pups raised from a litter is about 66% so you should not be too concerned about a fatality or two.

At 3 weeks you can start handling the pups gently and trying to feed them a soft food such as Pablum, or any baby cereal, strained liver, or scraped beef. The idea is to get them used to eating solid food. As soon as they learn to do something besides suck their food they can be put on regular puppy diet. Many dog food companies make superior foods that are formulated just for puppies. Vitamins may be added as your vet prescribes but don't overdose. Too many vitamins can hurt as much as a lack of them.

Let me caution again—don't over-handle tiny pups. Don't let strangers near the pups. Keep the bitch quiet and away from people. She will thrive better and so will her whelps. The hands-off policy ends at 3-4 weeks for, from that time until they are 14 weeks, the pups benefit from a great deal of personal attention.

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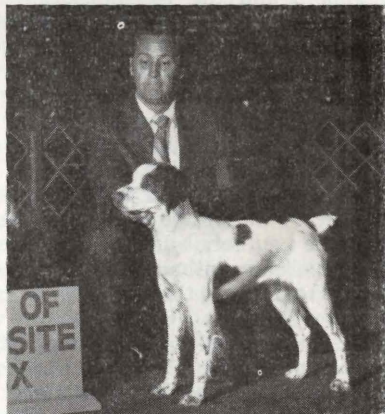
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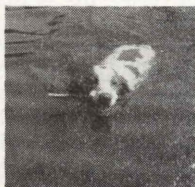
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# BIRTH CONTROL FOR DOGS



by Claude Ramsey

The organization which I represent, Morris Animal Foundation, sponsors scientific studies into diseases and health problems of companion animals, those animals such as horses, cats, dogs and zoo animals which man keeps simply for enjoyment or the companionship they provide. It has sponsored more than 200 research projects, one of which is in a better method of birth control for dogs.

I need not elaborate on the rather unique and rather recent phenomenon of the pet population explosion . . . and the problems that arise from it. There are more dogs and cats in the country than ever before, and not all of them are under control of man, and not all of them are serving as companions. And some are creating nuisances to the neighbors and the communities.

We view the problem of controlling the pet population as one that needs scientific research in the laboratory to provide possible, practical answers.

Public interest in the problem of controlling the stray pet population appears to be increasing.

Recently the DENVER POST printed a letter to the editor about the subject and the author added a postscript: "Spaying," the author said, "is the only short range and the only long range solution. There is no other."

She may be right, but we are not yet willing to concede the point. As I read her postscript, I recalled that it was less than a century ago that the parliament of Great Britain, after considered, deliberate debate, decided there was not need for telephones in Great Britain. "There is no need for telephones," the parliament declared. "There are sufficient messengers—both men and boys—to handle all the messages of the nation."

I understand READER'S DIGEST has an article scheduled for its December 1972 issue about controlling the stray pet population—another indication of evidence of the public concern for the problem.

And you can read in papers from

Washington, from New York, or other cities about recent ordinances being passed or being considered in many municipalities, that would make the owner responsible for cleaning up animal waste. Such laws are a public reaction to the problem.

I don't have to describe to an audience of dog owners the problem of stray animals and the need for pet population control. But, I'm not sure that all dog owners and their organizations realize the seriousness of the reaction, and when reaction sets in, it may take many forms: licensing, leash laws, and numerous other restrictions.

The psychology of why people let animals breed promiscuously is rather interesting. Some simply say that they think their dog should be allowed to do his own thing; others feel that it is all right to alter the female but not the male; others say they want their children to learn from watching dogs breed and produce; some believe that spaying makes a dog fat; others say they can't afford the surgery to alter the dog.

In California recently it was estimated that more than a million stray dogs and cats went through the shelters in one year at a cost of about nine million dollars. Approximately 68% of the dogs and 89% of the cats were put to sleep. The average cost of spaying a dog in California is around \$42.50. There is a movement in California to encourage municipalities and other governmental agencies to set up spaying clinics. How many dogs can a veterinarian spay in a day? One of the veterinary associations says it is impossible for a veterinarian to properly spay more than 8 dogs a day. Other sources estimate as high as 24 a day. Whatever the figures, it is low compared to the problem.

Some veterinary associations are trying to cooperate with humane groups by asking veterinary members to perform a fixed number of spay operations each week at no cost. But there aren't enough veterinarians . . . or there are too many dogs and cats. The occasional free spaying will not solve the problem.



The problem is great, indeed. There is ample evidence of increasing public awareness, as evidenced, if nothing else, by the press reports. Without question, research efforts should be increased, but they are slowed by the same thing that slows spaying programs: not enough funds. As citizen awareness increases into this public health problem, I would anticipate that governmental funds might be a source of some research. In recent years we have seen the horse industry unite to solve certain common problems, and a by-product of that union has been governmental interest in equine research. Perhaps in the long range that may happen in the humane efforts to handle the stray pet population.

Some veterinarians have started using vasectomy procedures, which are a little cheaper than the castration procedures and a little simpler, but surgery still does not seem to be the ultimate answer.

Research has been going on in recent years at the University of Virginia, University of Georgia, Cornell University, Colorado State University and at several commercial laboratories seeking better means of sterilization. The Morris Animal Foundation became involved in this particular problem in 1967, after a graduate student from Chile, Dr. Maurice H. Pineda, who was experimenting at Colorado State University with reproduction in the cow, stumbled onto a fascinating phenomenon.

He found that rabbits which had been inoculated with bovine luteinizing hormone became sterile. The luteinizing hormone is one which all mammals, male and female, are thought to produce and is responsible for triggering the reproductive process.

Lloyd C. Faulkner, D.V.M., Ph. D., a veterinary physiologist at Colorado State, began to wonder if the luteinizing hormone inoculation would have the same effect on dogs and cats. If it did, he thought, it might be a means of animal birth control.

Since the pituitary gland is where luteinizing hormone and other reproductive controlling hormones are produced, Dr. Faulkner tested blood from the sterile rabbits on the pituitary tissues of several animals.

He found that the rabbit antiserum,

carrying the luteinizing hormone antibodies, cross reacted with pituitary tissues from cats and dogs.

The findings seemed to be a clue that could lead to a chemical means of animal birth control. Excited with the possibility, Dr. Faulkner submitted a research proposal to the Morris Animal Foundation and received a grant through the Foundation from Seeing Eye, Inc. of Morristown, N.J. Subsequently other groups, including the American Humane Association and Allegheny Foundation, contributed to the study.

Four male dogs were immunized for study, since the male reproductive process is almost continuous. Over a period of 94 days, the dogs received injections of bovine hormone. All four dogs became sterile, and three of the four remained sterile.

Although the process was successful, it was not practical for use as a means of mass birth control because of the repeated injections needed. A one-shot injection of the anti-fertility hormone was needed from a practical standpoint. However, the experimental "one-shot" method so far is cross reacting with the luteinizing hormone so more research must be done to see if a one-shot injection can be developed.

Another veterinary physiologist, Dr. Charles Hamner of the University of Virginia, has developed an implant which contains a contraceptive drug, idea being that an implant, which is very minor surgery, is a lot simpler to perform than a spay or castration procedure—and probably at less than half the cost. It is progress. Now work is underway to find a plastic which is soluble and will release the implanted drug at a known rate. The problem is now one of drug delivery.

Another possibility that has only been superficially explored because of lack of funds, is the development of an intra-uterine device for dogs. On the surface it appears to offer some possibilities—and probably would be only 30 to 40 percent the cost of the surgical spaying operation.

There are other areas of pet control that need investigating that are not being researched, mostly because of lack of funds. An anti-steroid procedure is



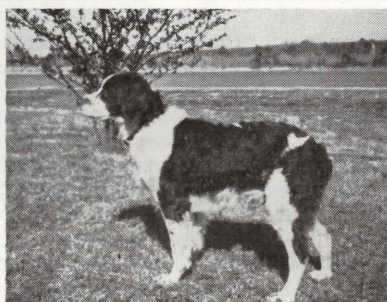
something which should be looked into. Another possibility is that of immunizing the female against the sperm cell. In this way the female would be injected with the sperm so that her body would develop antibodies to the sperm, making her sterile.

In the human field of birth control, we have several different methods of birth control and they are used according to the desires of the individuals and circumstances at the time. That, probably, is what is going to happen in the dog field. There will eventually be several different methods. Some will be more suitable to the person with a household pet; others will be more suitable to the person who has a valuable show dog and wants to skip one breeding season. Other methods may be more suitable for shelters and humane groups with many dogs that have to be sterilized.

The physiology of the dog has not been studied like it has in humans or livestock. The veterinarian/physiologist needs to know more about implanting of the canine egg. When and why does ovulation occur and what triggers puberty in the young female dog? These are all things that should be known before investigation can continue into these birth control procedures. Work is gradually being done at different veterinary schools as funds permit.

I wish I could give you a date for development of a new method of canine

birth control. From a long-range standpoint, we are optimistic. Whether a new method of canine birth control will come from a veterinary school project or from a commercial concern, I do not know. But scientists are beginning to utilize man's knowledge for benefit of the dog. For too many years the dog was used as a research tool for man. The Foundation is trying to relate man's knowledge back to the dog to correct our problem of pet population.



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# TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

The fall of 1972 saw the addition of 180 new names to the list of field trial winners. It was a season when there were many winners with a small number of placements. No dog stands head and shoulders above the rest in either the junior or adult categories, all the top winners having 8 places.

The junior dog contest resulted in a three way tie for top slot. **An Arc's Janet**, owned by David York, placed in both puppy and derby stakes. We won't embarrass her former owner by naming him. He disposed of her, because she wasn't showing too much potential. It goes to show you never can tell when a late bloomer is going to catch fire. This one did and proved a good one. **Baron Louis of Idolwilde**, owned by the Tripps, placed in 8 puppy stakes under Loyd Budd's whistle. He is a Goldtone Duke son, and one sees resemblance to the old man in his way of going. Watch for more from this pup.

The third top dog was **Cinnabar's Ami Roc de Edwards**, who beat out a littermate, **Edward's Sam of Grouse Hollow**, by just one placement. Both placed in puppy and derby competition. For you pedigree buffs, interestingly these pups have a background of 23 bench champions in 30 individuals in their immediate pedigree with the field breeding showing up in the third generation. If this is what the "show dog" Brittanies are producing let's have more of the same.

With 6 places we find the following. **Shane of Lost River**, Carol and Harold Brown's pride, had 3 big firsts, both puppy and derby **Lost River's Copper Diggins**, Shane's littermate, and owned by Cliff Boggs, also had 6 places with 3 firsts and 3 seconds in the puppy stake. **Suzabob's Land Rover** added more luster to the Suzabob name by winning puppy points and placing in the derby. **Pacole's Cheyenne's Chip**, owner handled by Pat Schmit, won three derby stakes and placed second in two more. **Goldtone's Doc**, owned by Marc Appleton, hit the top place in 3 puppy stakes.

There were five dogs who placed 5

times. **Del Oro Desert Andy**, owned by Ray Cox, placed in the west coast derby stakes. **Longford's Polly Anna**, owned and handled by Reg Sanford, had an unbroken string of firsts, three in the puppy and 2 in the derby. How's that for a record. **Tate's Wee Lad O'Bonny Doone** did almost as well. He hit the top slot four times out of five places in the derby. **Sequani des Collines**, owned by John Ivester and Kitty Murphy, placed in the Midwest circuit before returning east to complete a successful season with John handling. **Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee**, the pride of Bruce and the whole Fry family, completed a winning season by placing in the Futurity.



Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie

In the adult dogs the top slot was split among four dogs, two owner trained and handled. **Conte de Fere** (or Athos as owner-handler Fred Bremner prefers to call him) completed his championship by a big win in the 53 dog All-age stake at the Fort Worth trial. The first San Antonio dog to finish, he had made a splash in local trials held by other breed clubs and showed his mastery of the shoot-to-kill type of trial. He is both locally bred and owned. **Hi-Spirit Ladie** is no newcomer to the winner's circle, having a placement record of 42 with nearly half of them firsts. This season he took five blues and proved how well he is broke by appearing under the whistle of other than his owner-trainer Darrell Gaynor. **Mac A Go Go**, who was in the string of Lewey McCrea, was right in there knocking and needs only to add one more win to the two acquired this past season to obtain his title. **LeCar's White Smoke**, Rosco Staton's winner, climaxed the sea-



son with the nice win in the Amateur Championship, bettering 1971's win of fourth by one. Will it be second next year Rosco?

Next we find a good group with seven places. **Christy's Featherduster** completed her title with a bang. Her four open firsts this season bolstered the sagging spirits of owner Butch Gerlach who had been discouraged by her string of seconds the previous season. **Nojo's Suzi**, Joe and Nora Ganje's consistent winner, and one of the top winning females of all-time, added to an already abundant record. She is in Jack Brook's string. **Killey**, Neumann-trained, came from out of the West to open a few eyes at the Nationals. His seven places include a second in the National Amateur Championship.

The largish group who had six placements were as follows. **Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy**, owned and handled by Dan Buster, had a good season. **Pacolet Cheyenne Sam** made his six in a variety of breed trials and in two different areas of the country. **Robbie's Robin**, of identical breeding to Hi-Spirit Ladie, placed consistently for Harry Robb. **Hire's Little Simone** finished her title in the field

and neared her bench one so another dual is in the offing for the Hires. **Fluke de Britt** made D. W. Dawson happy with a first in a 50 dog stake. Now only one more win and he will be a champion! **Chantilly de Becque** had a big season for the Becks. Another one like it and she will be a Dual. **Rupe's Susie Que** continued to add to her sizeable record.

It was five dogs for five places apiece. Those two (**Boy's Little Rex** and **Boy's Agate**) of identical breeding pleased owners Zamrzla and Appleton respectively, Appleton being perhaps the more delighted for three firsts finished Agate's title. **Scipio Spinks**, the little liver streak of lightning, topped his season with an impressionable performance in the Open Championship. **Chieftain's Little Dingo**, though only a Derby dog, provided some thrills as he placed up there with the grown dogs. He is owned by Ike Vigil. And last **Way Kan Fritts**, Lyle Johnson's protégée, whom we praise sadly, along with Shane of Lost River, both dogs having died since the trial season. Fritts made five places, five firsts and one suspects he might have been, even at that time, fighting the infection that took his life—a great one.

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# 4D

Part 1 of this article is basic and published for all the new club members who may never have heard of HD (hip dysplasia) before. Part 2 is for those who want to keep up on the latest developments and is the subject matter contained in an editorial in the March 1972 Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association, written by George N. Abbott, D.V.M., President.

## Part 1

What is HD? It is a malfunction of the hips in the dog that causes a wearing away of the ball and socket joint in the hip. It may be mild, in which case the owner may never be aware of the condition and it may not impair the dog's performance in any way. It may be severe in which case the dog may either become lame or refuse to work in the field after a short period of running. Therefore breeders of hunting dogs should be greatly concerned about the condition and should strive to eliminate it from all breeding stock.

Is HD hereditary and how is it inherited? It is believed that HD is inherited but the method of inheritance has not been positively proven. It is known that the breeding of two dogs with HD will produce progeny with the same condition. It is known that, if only one parent has HD, fewer of the pups will be affected. It is also known that, if both parents are free of HD, a large percentage of the pups will also be HD free. It is believed that the more HD-free dogs in a pup's background the better chance he has of being HD-free.

Are pups born with HD? No. Pups are born with normal sockets and the wearing does not develop until the pup begins to grow and exercise.

How can I tell if my pup has HD? The only certain way is by xray (radiograph). Xrays should not be taken until one year of age because the signs may not develop enough to be readable earlier than that.

How old will a pup be before it shows definite signs of impairment of gait? A pup may become lame and start to show a typical "hopping gait" as early as four months of age. The signs usually appear up to one year of age. Any prolonged lameness or difficulty in gait

should be suspect and cause for having an xray made of the hips.

What is OFA? The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals is a non-profit organization formed to study any bone deformities and problems in dogs. It will, for a \$10 fee, send an xray of your dog's hips to 3 members of the Board of Animal Radiology for their reading. If the majority believe your dog free of HD the OFA will issue a certificate for your dog. The OFA is, at the present time, the largest and most widely recognized authority for the diagnosis of HD.

What is palpation? Palpation is one of the newer methods of detecting HD prone pups at an early age. Where xray diagnosis may not be made until one year of age palpation may be done with the weanling pup. It's two disadvantages are that palpation is an art, not a science, and the diagnosis will only be as good as the ability and experience of the person who makes it, and, secondly, that the pup must be put under deep anesthesia to perform the palpation.

What is the operation I hear will cure a dog of HD? Some authorities believe that HD is caused by a lack of growth of the pectineus muscle. The shortness of this muscle causes pulling which results in pressure on the socket and a wearing of the bone. By cutting this muscle the pain of HD can be eliminated and the dog can live a normal life. It is suggested that you read Part 2 of this article carefully for the most recent opinions on this operation and keep in mind that such an operation may be cause to bar a dog from any AKC events.

My vet says my dog has a slight grade of HD. What should I do? If your dog does not show any visible signs of HD and is able to hunt without pain go ahead and use him for a hunting dog. If you want to try him in trials for your own enjoyment do so. Do not force him to work longer than he wishes. **DO NOT USE HIM FOR BREEDING** as he may pass the trait on in a more crippling form than he himself has.



## Part 2

In recent years the subject of congenital hip dysplasia in dogs has become a subject of considerable study. As knowledge of the disease has increased so has the controversy surrounding the detection and treatment of the affected dogs. The American Animal Hospital Association has been asked to make a statement with reference to pectineus muscle surgery for the relief of symptoms of hip dysplasia.

The basic problems of hip dysplasia involve more than the pectineus muscle, but for the purpose of this statement our remarks will be limited to the subjects of pectineus muscle surgery and the use of palpation as a definitive diagnostic tool. This statement of policy is made knowing that it will serve only as a temporary guide and that continuing investigations will add information that is not presently available.

We have sought the opinions of those who are knowledgeable in the subject of hip dysplasia in dogs and will continue to rely upon these sources until more positive conclusions have been drawn.

The techniques for palpation to diagnose, and surgery to relieve the symptoms of hip dysplasia are still under serious question. There are several investigations using accepted scientific methods that should give documentation on these techniques. Preliminary findings are subject to much controversy and difference of opinion, therefore it is felt that the value of palpation and surgery on immature dogs is still in an investigational stage and is inconclusive.

Recently there has been sufficient clinical evidence to warrant the use of surgery for the relief of pain due to hip dysplasia. From a medical viewpoint this procedure seems to be justified. Radiographically, the condition of hip dysplasia cannot be expected to improve, but the patient's pain may be alleviated. It must be pointed out that only a small percentage of dysplastic dogs will exhibit lasting clinical symptoms with the remainder exhibiting apparent "recovery" after a short time with no evident symptoms.

The Veterinarian who performs this

surgery is immediately confronted with the question of suitability of the animal for breeding. The genotype of the animal remains unchanged as does the radiographic evidence of the dysplasia.

There are several control measures in use at this time: reputable breeders are trying to eliminate dysplastic dogs from their breeding programs, the American Kennel Club does not permit the showing of surgically altered dogs and the OFA certification program offers a standard radiographic interpretation. It seems reasonable to rely upon those voluntary controls. The AAHA does not feel that it should have to act as a policeman or moralist. The veterinarian who performs this surgery should do his utmost to encourage the owner to eliminate the animal from a breeding program.

—from OFA Bulletin

### OFA LIST

This month certificates have been received for the following dogs.

**Cox's Desert Prince**, Ray & Eliz. Cox.

**Dave-O Neo Valley Sandy**, Herman Bonine.

**Del Oro Desert Andy**, Ray & Eliz. Cox.  
**Falconhurst Mystique**, Desch & Svendgard.

**J-Don's White Lightning**, J. Dooley.

**Lady Marg Parker**, J. & T. Parker.

**McDowell's Kaw River Lady**, Herman Bonine.

**Mechant's of Breton's Lightning**, Gary Blackstone.

**Mequon of Shane**, Dr. Joseph Hoffman.

**Michele's Feather**, Gary Kubiak.

**Millette's Warlord**, Beverly Millette.

**Riske's Joyful Opening Day**, H. & D. Riske.

**Rusty O'Dee**, Mike Sheeter.

**Sequani's Spade of Kennisau**, Jessee Dye

**Suzabob's Clementine Rose**, Robt. Young

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# ★ PHEASANT STOCKING ★

by David Linde

Before 1967 South Dakota was the only state with an established pheasant population which hadn't used game farm birds in an attempt to bolster pheasant numbers.

Many persons argued that stocking pheasants, although not the answer in other states, should be tried in South Dakota. This along with the great concern of sportsmen to increase the pheasant population prompted the 1967 State Legislature to provide \$4,000 to construct facilities at Sioux Falls to raise pheasants for release.

Through cooperation among the Department and other state agencies, 6,536 pheasants were raised and released from 1967 to 1969. Total cost to raise the pheasants from day-old chicks to nine weeks averaged 90 cents. This figure just includes the cost of the day-old chick and feed to the time of release.

All pheasants released were banded. At this time many pheasants were being released by private groups and individuals. A large proportion of these birds also were banded.

Approximately 25,000 pheasants were banded and released from 1967 through 1969. Hunter reports from the banding study showed that one out of every 20 (five percent) rooster pheasants released was harvested. Considering the average cost per bird released was 90 cents, it cost somewhere over \$15 to put a pen-raised pheasant in the hunter's bag.

The results of the banding program were very similar to information obtained from other states in their experiences with game farm birds and points out the high expense and low return of a stocking program.

Some frightening figures can be obtained by projecting the results of our experience with game farm pheasants. To add one pheasant to the bag of each of the approximately 130,000 pheasant hunters in South Dakota would cost \$2 million. This money would have to come from a \$15 increase in individual license fees.

A prevalent idea is stocking hen pheasants with the idea they will nest and add their young to the population. The idea is every hen released represents a potential of six young pheasants in the fall. So if every hen survived and produced a brood there would be three cocks for every hen turned loose.

In actuality, survival and nesting success is so low that the cost of a cock pheasant by this method is four times the cost of fall stocking of cock birds. This method would cost \$60 for every cock harvested. When young hens are stocked during the summer, with the idea they will produce young the following summer, costs per pheasant harvested are astronomical.

A stocking program is usually a popular one. People feel you are doing something for the resource. The big problem with stocking game farm pheasants is the inferior quality of a bird which is raised and protected until its release and then expected to survive in an environment where it must fend for itself. In areas where the habitat is marginal even for wild pheasants, very few game farm pheasants survive long enough to be harvested.

The stocking of game farm pheasants in South Dakota has been a waste of time and money. Although it has been done with the sincere desire to increase the pheasant population, the number of game farm birds harvested each year is but a fraction of one percent of all pheasant harvested.

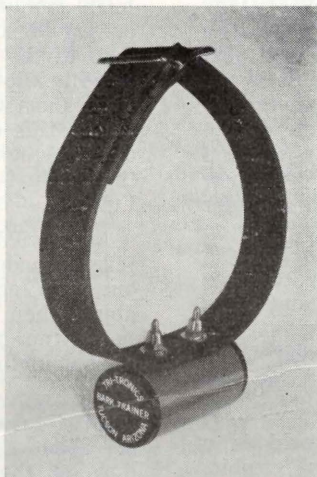
Stocking is not a cure for low pheasant populations in South Dakota.

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A zoology researcher at Southern Illinois University has received a grant to study quail, to find out if they talk to each other while in the egg. He will attempt to find out if the clicking noise heard from quail eggs is a form of communication. Eggs will be placed in isolation and observed in relation to the mother's brooding sounds.



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## *Futurity - What's That?*

The word is Futurity. Webster's definition is "things to come." A Brittany owner's definition is "fun" and a "chance to hit the jackpot." The next Futurity will be run this fall. It is the culmination of two years of planning for the breeders of the dogs entered, so let's go way back to the beginning and follow this thing through so that new Brittany owners may have a sounder view of "What is a Futurity?", "How do I enter?", "when and what do I pay?", etc. If the reader intends to participate please read this carefully because, if a forfeit fee is missed, dogs become ineligible for the stake. Last year there were several disappointed people because of missed forfeits.

A Futurity in the dog world is a breeder's stake, a breeder's gamble. The breeder is matching his breeding skill against others for the fame and fortune connected with the stake. Fringe benefits rub off on the owner and/or handler of the dogs who get involved too. A breeder will decide that a certain mating is going to produce superior results so, if it meets certain qualifications, he will nominate it.

The qualifications are simple. The bitch must be bred during the period from October 30th to the following July 1st. (The reason for the exclusion of four months is that pups whelped from matings during that period would be too young to stand any chance in the field. As it is May and June breedings stand little chance in the field but are in contention in the bench futurity). Pups cannot be whelped before January 1st. The bitch must be owned or leased by a member of the American Brittany Club or a member of his immediate family. She and the sire must be registered in some recognized stud book.

The first fee of \$8 is due at the time of breeding and must be received within 30 days of that event. Late entries are not acceptable. This first forfeit is acknowledged by the ABC and a second form is sent to the breeder. When the pups are whelped a second fee of \$8 is required, along with the second form.

This also has a 30-day deadline. If the bitch should fail to whelp and the owner should so notify the ABC within 30 days of the expected whelping a credit of \$8 is allowed the breeder on his next litter from the same bitch or from any other. This credit is transferable to another person but must be used during the original year or the following year's Futurity.

Acknowledgement for the second forfeit is made and the breeder receives one form for each pup. These are passed along when the pup is sold so that the new owner may be aware of the Futurity nomination of his pup.

The pups grow, mature and turn into top (we hope) hunting dogs. When they are about a year and a half old a fee is due on the individual dogs that are shaping up well enough to be in contention. The fee is paid by the owner of the dog before August 1st. This fee is \$15 for the Field and/or \$10 for the Bench. If you have purchased a Futurity pup this is the first fee you will have to pay. Acknowledgements are sent for this fee and a list of the dogs nominated are published in the magazine.

There is still another fee due—at the time of the running of the stake, which this fall will be at Ardmore, Oklahoma in November. This last fee is \$10 to enter the field Futurity and \$5 to compete on the bench.

Now what happens? All the money through the August fee is placed in the pot. Deductions are made for the expenses incurred by the committee for mailing, printing forms, etc. The money paid for the last forfeit is not included as it is used to defray the expenses of running the Futurity events. The pot is divided, 10% going to the American Brittany Club, two-thirds of the remainder to the owners of the winning dogs and one-third to their breeders. The owner's share is paid to the handler unless otherwise stated on the entry form.

The field stake has had a starting field of over 100 dogs the past two years. Dogs are judged on derby standards. As this is a very special stake the



judges look for higher quality than in an ordinary derby stake and put a good deal of emphasis on the class dog, trying to choose winners who will pass on good characteristics to their offspring. The stake is run on wild birds and top hunting ability is essential. Seldom does a mediocre dog who putters along and accidentally handles birds with all-age manners win. The judges are looking for a great hunting dog who will be a credit to the breed in future years. This standard has been maintained as we can see by perusing the records. In recent years about 50% of the Futurity winners have become champions.

The Bench Futurity parallels the field event. Where in the field all the four winners receive a part of the purse, the bench differs in that the top three males and the top three females split the money, again two thirds to the owner and one third to the breeder with the owner's share going to the actual handler unless otherwise designated on the entry form. The show is judged as any other dog show except that all the classes are divided by age. The Senior

class is for dogs whelped during January, February and March. The Intermediate class is for dogs whelped in April, May and June and the Junior class is for dogs whelped July and later.

The purse is sizeable and the owner of the first place dog in the field may expect to receive in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. The Best Dog in Show will make about \$650 for the owner.

Want to match your wits against the better breeders in the country? Then nominate your bitch in the next Futurity. Details will be found on the inside front mailing cover of this magazine.

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#### One Pleased Guy

The past hunting season ended on a pleasant note: I received a Christmas card from an enthusiastic sportsman with a note attached saying, "Thank God and the Game Commission for one of the best hunting seasons ever."—Game Protector E. D. Simpson, Pa.

—from Pa. Game News

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# BACKCASTS

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Twenty years ago this Editorial was published in the "American Brittany" which was then a semi-annual publication.

"In a field trial the contenders are under judgment for the quality of performance which comprehends speed, range, style in action, animation, intelligence in seeking his ground, character and style while pointing, biddableness to handler and various other describable qualities such as bird sense and stamina and some almost indescribable one's including that rather over-worked word 'class.'

"Class has been defined as 'grace under pressure' and is an excellent definition. If, indeed, a dog has terrific power, drive, such sheer exuberance in hunting and the quality of 'almost running away but not quite' yet is under the demands of controlled and proper finish in manners, he has a certain superiority above the dog that is more perfunctory, slower or lacking in utmost power although that dog may do an equally good, or even better, job of finding and handling game.

"It must be remembered that the nature of field trial competition is far different from an ordinary day's hunting. There are great shooting dogs that wouldn't be given a glance in a field trial and there are great field trial dogs that could never replace the . . . so-called 'meat dog.' Both are necessary for a sport that has, since its beginning, been known as the cleanest, most earnestly and honestly played one in the dog realm.

"In the Jockey Hollow Club's open shooting dog stake, a snappy little Brittany Spaniel that came into the bird field and had five perfect finds, where previous contenders had swung around the area and missed these birds, wasn't even placed. That's hard to understand. It was a 'class' Brittany performance but a smaller dog, without a skyrocketing tail, a big slashing stride, has two strikes against him when judged with pointers and setters. In fact many judges consider that they just can't be judged

together. There's just that much more dog to a big dog to do what the stake calls for (a high class shooting dog exhibition).

"There were many murmurs from the gallery and in many respects they were earned for the Brittany did a wonderful job. True, there were some holes in his back course race but from the time he hit the bird area he was superb.

"This dog was Alan Stuyvesant's dual champion Allamuchy Valley Uno, handled by Harold Frantz and though he didn't place he put on an exhibition that was a great credit to the breed, earned the plaudits of the judges, of more than a hundred spectators and was written up in all the newspaper and magazine reports of the trial. He had the best performance in the stake, bird-wise."

Further perusal of the magazine finds listed as President of the Club, John W. Lee, with the other offices being held by Howard Clements, Coy Conwell, Louis Tippet, Walter Kleeman and E. W. Averill. Among the Directors from the regional clubs we find Everett Metzger.

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# SCRATCHES



One of the procedures that causes much discussion between field trial committees and participants is what to do when a dog is scratched. Can a dog be moved up to run with the brace mate of the scratched dog? Can the brace mate of the scratched dog be moved down? When can a dog be run alone? Who makes the decisions?

Read page 43 of the Orange Book, Procedure 4-D. Here is the rule governing scratches. The AKC knows what is meant by this section and has a definite procedure in mind. Even though they believe it is worded quite clearly every season brings heated arguments among field trial people on scratches. It is hoped that the section may, in the future, be reworded so that the procedure is made clearer to the average field trialer.

In order to clarify the question at this time, A. Hamilton Rowan, secretary of the American Kennel Club, has submitted the following for publication in the AMERICAN BRITTANY in the hopes that it will act as a guide for those who are not clear on the procedures.

I should like to attempt to explain Procedure 4-D.

If, during the running of a trial, there is a "scratched or absent" dog, the brace mate of the "absent" dog shall be run either with the dog from the next incomplete brace or, if such is non-existent, with the bye dog, if one exists. (See Examples A and B.) However, if there is no bye dog and no knowledge at the time of another incomplete brace in the stake, the brace mate of the "absent" dog may, **at the discretion of the Judges**, either be run alone in its original brace position or as a bye dog. (See Example C.)

The Field Trial Committee **does not** "always move the brace mate of a 'scratched' dog **down**;" it **does not** "always move the next incomplete brace or the bye dog **up**;" it **does** "allow the Field Trial Committee the option of moving incomplete braces or bye dogs

in either direction as long as they run in the order drawn for either of the dogs in the stake."

Procedure 4-D (3) is intended to refer to any rebracing created under Procedures 4-D (1) and 4-D (2). It is the provision of Procedure 4-D (3) which permits the Field Trial Committee to decide whether the brace mate of the "absent" dog shall be moved "**down**" or whether an existing bye dog shall be moved "**up**" to run with it.

## EXAMPLE A

Brace 1.....	[ Happy [ Lucky (absent)
Brace 2.....	[ John [ Jane
Brace 3.....	[ Charlie [ George
Brace 4.....	[ Tommy [ Wendy
Brace 5.....	[ Ginger

**The Field Trial Committee** must decide whether to move "Ginger" up to run with "Happy" in Brace 1 OR whether to move "Happy" down to run with "Ginger" in Brace 5.

## EXAMPLE B

Brace 1.....	[ Happy [ Lucky (absent)
Brace 2.....	[ John [ Jane
Brace 3.....	[ Charlie [ George (scratched)
Brace 4.....	[ Tommy [ Wendy
Brace 5.....	[ Ginger

**The Field Trial Committee** must decide whether to move "Charlie" up to run with "Happy" in Brace 1 OR whether to move "Happy" down to run with "Charlie" in Brace 3. This is their **ONLY** consideration.

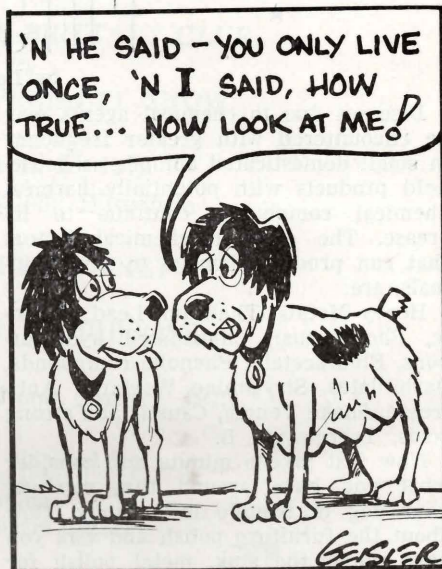


If "Charlie" had not yet arrived at the trial, the Field Trial Committee would have no choice other than to move "Happy" down to run with "Charlie" in Brace 3. The Bye dog "Ginger" in Brace 5 CANNOT be used to run either "Happy" or "Charlie" in this Example.

#### EXAMPLE C

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| Brace 1..... | { Happy          |
|              | { Lucky (absent) |
| Brace 2..... | { John           |
|              | { Jane           |
| Brace 3..... | { Charlie        |
|              | { George         |
| Brace 4..... | { Tommy          |
|              | { Wendy          |

The Judges must decide whether to run "Happy" alone as Brace 1 OR whether to move "Happy" down to a new Brace 5 to run a "Bye" dog under the provisions of Procedure 4-E.



## MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL

April 7 and 8, 1973

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# ★ POISONING ★

by Lee Prescott

Diseases due to chemical agents may be encountered with greater frequency in small domesticated animals as household products with potentially harmful chemical compounds continue to increase. The common chemical factors that can produce damage to small animals, are:

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Now just take a minute and consider what you have around that can get your dog in trouble in a hurry. How about the furniture polish and wax you have under the sink, metal polish for the trophies, detergents for dishes, ammonia, carbon tetrachloride, TSP, plus the paint and paint remover, laquer and thinner, etc. you have stored in the basement or garage. All are potentially hazardous when the dogs or the kids or even the cats get into any or all of that array of useful jars, cans and sprays. Don't forget your aspirin and tranquilizers and other medications. Keep things up and out of the way.

Then there are at least sixty ornamental plants, shrubs and grasses that can be extremely toxic to animals when eaten, or just chewed or even rolled on.

If your dog gets into something and gets sick, try to get him to your veterinarian immediately, taking along the can or label for identification and specific antidote. If you don't know what the poison was a "universal antidote" could be given to absorb or neutralize the toxic agent in the gastrointestinal tract. One formula for a universal antidote is Activated charcoal 50 gm., Light magnesium oxide 25 gm., Kaolin 25 gm., Tannic acid 25 gm. This mixture is available commercially.

Best bet is still to get him to your veterinarian.

Strychnine absorbs very rapidly and the stomach should be emptied as soon as possible. Convulsions are usual and sedation is necessary. Warfarin needs repeated exposure to toxify a dog. Then you will notice depression, bloody diarrhea and rapid irregular heartbeats. Treatment may consist of transfusions, Vitamin K, to restore coagulability of the blood.

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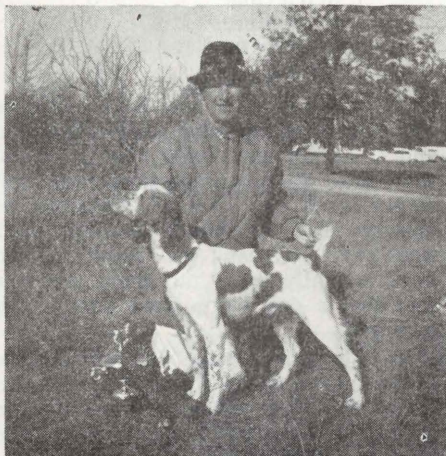
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# Characteristics OF A BIRD DOG

by Jerry Fundingsland

Among our club members, (Sharptail Brittany Club), there were numerous opinions of what are the "Desired Characteristics of A Bird Dog." We used this variety of opinions as the basis for a club meeting. This writer was requested to research the matter and find out what the experts felt was the most important, and report those findings to the club.

Seven different training books were used for the project, and the following is the result of that research.

The first book used was "How To Train Your Bird Dog," by J. Horace Lytle, 1927. Mr. Lytle, at the time of his writing, desired the following characteristics: (1) hunt with heart, (2) hunt with intelligence, (3) demonstrate a good nose, and (4) be fast and attractive in action.

In 1930, Ralston-Purina published "Handling Your Hunting Dog." They listed (1) boldness, (2) range, (3) biddability, and (4) style.

The first printing of "How to Train Hunting Dogs" was in 1942. The knowledgeable author, William Brown, published of the American Field, worded it very simply. "... (1) must handle, (2) stylishly, (3) intelligently, and (4) enthusiastically. Robert Wehle, "Wing and Shot," 1964, listed more desirable characteristics than any other author. In his opinion, a dog must (1) have an undivided interest in finding game, (2) demonstrate independence and endurance, (3) show intelligence and biddability, and (4) be fast and stylish.

"Training Your Own Dog," Davis, 1969, feels the following characteristics are utmost: (1) nose, (2) intelligence, (3) soundness, and (4) heart.

Duffey's "Hunting Dog Know-How," 1972, cites (1) independence, (2) dash, (3) biddability, and (4) style.

The AKC Orange Book wants (1) a keen desire to hunt, (2) a bold and attractive running style, (3) intelligence in seeking objectives, and (4) biddability.

When grouping these "experts" opin-

ions in the order of appearance, we find the following are the most uniformly prevalent: (1) heart, desire, enthusiasm, or undivided interest in finding game. No matter how it was worded, it means simply "A dog must get with hunting, continue hunting, and not potter." (2) style, class, high on both ends. It was mildly surprising to this writer that this trait be placed so high. Experts definitely want "class bird dogs." (3) intelligence in seeking game, (4) biddability, and (5) independence.

When you compare those 5 most desirable characteristics with that of early field trials, you find a marked difference. The first American Field Trial was held in 1874, and the following strict point system was used for judging:

Nose .....	30
Style .....	20
Backing .....	10
Break .....	15
Retrieving .....	5
Staunchness .....	10
Roading .....	5
TOTAL .....	100

It is interesting to note here that nose was extremely important in judging then and it hardly mentioned now. It is not that nose it not important now, but rather it is the general consensus of opinion that by sound breeding practices over the years, the "nose" in bird dogs is really bred into them, and the fact that a dog has a good nose is understood.

It is certainly true that some have better noses than others, but the experts find this virtually impossible to judge by watching a dog run in one brace in a trial.

These findings are by no means a "Bible" of desirable traits, as other characteristics such as conformation, range, endurance, and boldness, are also very important. But, since we can see what are the most universally desirable traits, we should take a good look at our breeding programs and strive to maintain these standards.



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MIDWEST BRITTANY CLUB  
SPRING FIELD TRIAL  
April 14 and 15, 1973

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Open Derby

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with Field Trial Secretary

Trial Headquarters:  
Continental Host Motel  
Junction City, Kansas  
1-913-238-5147

Field Trial Secretary:  
HAROLD D. GERLACH  
3300 W. 29th Street  
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1970—RUNNER-UP OKLAHOMA QUAIL CHAMPION  
1970—3rd NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP  
1970—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD  
1971—RUNNER-UP NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION  
1971—NATIONAL DUAL DOG AWARD  
1971—NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION  
1973—3rd QUAIL CLASSIC

CONTACT

Owner:  
FRANCIS CLASEN  
Garden Plain, Ks. 62050

Agent and Trainer:  
LYLE JOHNSON  
Route 1  
Goddard, Kansas 67052  
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## Summer Specialty

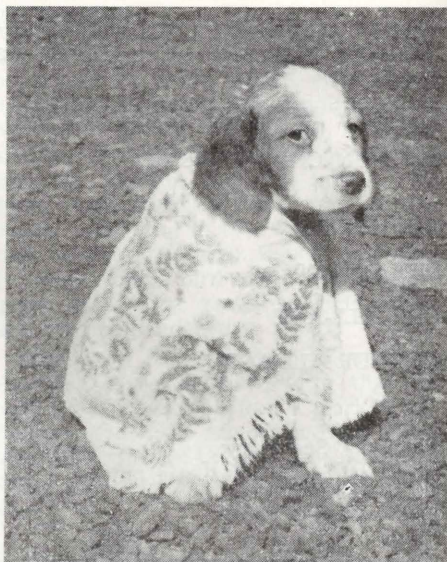
What a festive time! The season of the year, the location, the immediate merry surroundings and activity lends directly to a happy time for all. This is the setting for the 1973 ABC Summer National Specialty Show.

The first Saturday of each June the people of suburban Philadelphia in the area of Huntingdon Valley gather for their June Fete. The exact location of this festival is beautiful—surprisingly rustic—with its rolling hillsides veiled in shades of green, completely oblivious to its proximity to so large a metropolitan maze. Its overall attitude shows a more sincere old fashioned hospitality than may be expected in these days of urban selfish apathy—conspicuously lacking today's popular "grab the dollar" trend.

The Fete completely lacks commercialism, yet offers such things as a full collection of carnival rides, stands full of articles for sale (many hand made), food booths (including fresh lobster and beer), a large cafeteria under a tent with a varied menu, an Art Gallery, an Antique Car Show, a very well attended Horse Show and lastly the star of the activities—the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club Dog Show.

This year on June 2, the super star of the star attraction will be the 6th renewal of the American Brittany Club's Summer Specialty to be hosted by the Susquehanna Brittany Club. What an opportunity to show off the cream of the Brittany Spaniels to so large an audience and news media. Pleased by the chance to sponsor this national event and in such a unique situation the Susquehanna members have made elaborate plans to be certain all the Brittany concerned folks in attendance get first rate hospitality. Of course, everyone is welcome and, in fact, encouraged to participate.

Further information will be published in next month's magazine, however, to avoid tight time schedule it would be wise to contact Show Chairman Dr. John Maynard, 2935 Mayfred Lane, Camp Hill,



**If I practice the grooming bit now do you think I'll be old enough and good enough to try to win the puppy class at the Summer Specialty?**

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SPRING TRIAL  
March 24 and 25, 1973  
BRANCHED OAK DOG TRIAL AREA



STAKES:  
OPEN PUPPY, OPEN DERBY, OPEN ALL-AGE,  
OPEN GUN DOG, AMATEUR ALL-AGE

JUDGES:  
BILL BOYD, MEL MAURER, JIM JOHNSON, RON LISIUS

Entries will close with the field trial secretary, Patrick J. Schmit, 8613 F Street, Omaha, Nb. 68127 at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, 1973. NO PHONE ENTRIES PLEASE. Drawing to be held on Wednesday, March 21, 1973 at 12617 V Street, Omaha, Nb.

For Trial information please contact Patrick J. Schmit at either of the above addresses.



## ALL AROUND THE

### *Course*

#### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

The Southern New England Brittany Club ran its summer fun trial on the C. Woodruff Training Area in Washington Depot in August. Nine braces were run under the critical eyes of Ron Reed, formerly of the Michigan Club, and Tom Vitagliano. Sweltering 95 degree heat made conditions difficult for dogs, handlers, and judges in the two stakes. Among the unbroke dogs under two years of age, placements were: 1st, Brown's Kip; 2nd, Woodward's Pix; 3rd, Lattanzi's Topper, and 4th, Stite's Penny. These dogs were all handled by their owners. Placements among the broke dogs included: 1st, Tanz of Alpine (Gene Lattanzi); 2nd, Rusty Revenu (handled by Bob Rohner, owned by the Garrells); 3rd, Holly (Ernie Marshall); 4th, Bits (Eric Stites). Following a picnic lunch and salt tablets, the participants seemed to recover, and we saw most of them again at the fall trial.

#### OHIO

The Ohio Brittany Club fun trial in December was a great success thanks to co-chairman Al McCullough and Bill Tate. Judges were Ray Batke and George Shenker. George, a professional trainer who favors pointers, was taken back at the fine performance of these Britts.

Despite a heavy entry of other breeds, Brittanies took all but one placement. Perhaps this is due to the fact that many of our members who hunt also field trial their dogs, resulting in more spirited and experienced dogs that put on an exceptional performance every time they get in the field. You'll recognize familiar names of dogs and handlers in the list of placements.

Puppy: 1, Charlie, Al Motika; 2, Flash, Mike Smolinsky; 3, Sunshine, Bob Unger; 4, Holly, Tom Williams.

Derby: 1, Happy, Tom Williams; 2, Boy, John Lee; 3, Icy, Jerry Cohen; 4, Dandy, Jerry Cohen.

All-age: 1, Duke, Jerry Cohen; 2, Sandy, Dick Maddox (Vizsla); 3, Jake, John Lee; 4, Britt, Al McCullough.

#### TAR HEEL

Spring weather blessed the Tar Heel Brittany Club's first sanctioned AKC field trial in December. With temperatures in the high 60's, and under cloudless skies our first trial, under the astute supervision of our well qualified judges, Mel Whitford and Allen Jarvis, got under way. First place went to Secret de Britt, owned and handled by John Edwards. Secret had a good to medium race with 3 clean finds. Second went to Hunter's Ken Copper, owned by Ed Dunham. Copper, as always, had outstanding bird work with two good finds and one beautiful back, but this race wasn't quite as big.

After the all-age came the puppies. The 1st place winner, Hedgerow's Rock-in Robin, a nine month old whirlwind, owned and handled by Bob Larsen, ran a wide race with long range. Robin even came to point in front of the gallery in the bird field. Second went to Nicole, a good looking Brittany, owned and handled by Tom Rabon.

After the puppies ran we all adjourned to the main tent for food and cocktails.

Early Sunday morning under the watchful eyes of judges Bert Jones and Dr. Claude Kidd came the derby dogs. It was a hard choice for the judges but 1st place went to a beautiful liver and white called Albion's Cracker Girl Brooks, owned and handled by Weston Brooks. Abby had a spectacular break away and an outstanding race. She left little ground that wasn't covered. In the bird field she had beautiful bird work to cinch first place. Second place went to Nor-Mel's Clyde, owned and handled by Norman Melton. Clyde ran a medium race until he hit the bird field. Then he seemed to have the enthusiasm of several dogs.

The Amateur Gun Dog was almost a re-run of the open all-age, the same dogs placing 1st and 2nd. The fine bird work in this event was the highlight of the trial.

For an initial sanctioned field trial the Tar Heel Brittany Club can be very proud of the 51 dogs entered and the over 100 attendance.

The organization was excellent under the direction of Norman Melton and his gracious wife, Gloria.



### NORTH JERSEY

Winners of the North Jersey Dual Award for 1972 was Sequani des Collines with 9 placements in Brittany trials and 3 wins on the bench. He is owned by club member Kitty Murphy. Other members' dogs which had successfully competed in both field and show were Fld. Ch. Dixie's Pennies Worth and Sequani's Guinevere des Collines.

### GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

Last Sunday our club had a real treat. Ruth and John Lee had us out to their place for our December meeting and social. It was cold as could be but in spite of that John gave our men a training session which was enjoyed by all. We had a pitch-in supper and Ruth showed us slides she had made of our fun trial last summer, our licensed trial at Atterbury, some of the Leeway dogs, and this year's Nationals. She also gave us the same program she presented at the Nationals on the Hall of Fame dogs' pedigrees and also the Leeway dogs. They had log fires going in the living room and kitchen, the ball game on colored TV to entertain the kids (and

men) and plenty of room for everybody to mill about in which is quite a treat as most of our homes are the modern smaller version.

### TEXAS

Two Texas clubs are most fortunate to have in their membership local veterinarians who are interested in Brittany Spaniels and some of the problems concerning our breed. One of these fine men is Tom Vice, DVM, in the Alamo Club. He has spent many of his Sunday mornings xraying club members' dogs for hip dysplasia which has increased interest in OFA certification in planning breeding programs.

The other man is Dr. Lou Tierce in the Fort Worth Brittany Club. Lou's special interest is parasites, and he has donated many free hours to checking the club's Brittannies for heartworms and establishing a program to prevent heartworms, hook worms, and round worms.

Both men have been interesting and informative speakers at club meetings on subjects of interest to the Brittany owners in each area. Thanks to both men, for they are contributing to the betterment of the Brittany breed.

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## UNITED STATES OPEN BRITTANY CHAMPIONSHIP TO START MARCH 19, 1973

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### JUDGES:

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122

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## OBITUARIES

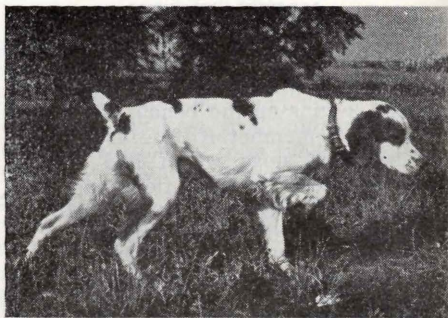


**Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper**

Lund's Trooper died recently as he approached his fifteenth birthday. It is seldom, the nature of dogs in competition being what it is, that the ideal combination of owner-trainer and dog is achieved. But it was so with Trooper and his owners, Gilda and Ejner Lund. Those who saw Ejner handle Trooper in his first few trials predicted that here was a dog that would make his importance felt. The TLC and affection that Gilda gave him as a house pet made Trooper blossom to fulfill his potential just as importantly as Ejner's training.

And so what was predicted came true as Trooper became the first dog of any of the pointing breeds to top the 100 mark in AKC field trial placements, reaching 108 before his retirement. In addition he had a minor number of places in trials recognized only by the American Field. Thirty of his AKC places were firsts. He ranked 8th in the all-time records for number of firsts in Amateur Stakes. His sole National placement was in the Pheasant Classic. If the nature of Lund's business had not kept him so busy in November and unable to attend the Nationals who knows what might have been.

As a stud dog Trooper excelled, being at the top of the list in the all-time records for producing field winners. His record of 56 winners was just recently surpassed. His progeny includes six dual champions, a new record for the breed. The culmination of his producing career was when his son, Kipp's



**Fld. Ch. Charlie Boy II**

Charlie Boy II disappeared during the callback series of the National Open Championship at Ardmore in November. As he has not been located and no trace can be found of him it is presumed that he is dead. It is a tragedy to lose a good young dog like Charlie. He had completed his field championship at the West Texas fall trial, the site of his first point win in the spring trial of the year previous. Charlie was a BIG running dog and so a loss to the breed. He was only three at the time of his disappearance. He had 19 placements and was about to embark on his bench career for his dual title. Our sympathies go to Harold and Carol Brown, his owners, who also suffered a loss in the sudden death of Shane of Lost River and another young pup, all within the space of two months.

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Trooper Rochambeau, was awarded the title of National Champion for 1972. Used extensively at stud he has pups scattered over most of the country where many have been successful in competition.

Trooper was no slouch on the bench. He was not campaigned extensively and had only 12 Best of Breeds but he completed his title in three 5-point wins and placed twice in the Sporting Group, a third and a fourth.

As a producer of bench champions he now leads the list in the all-time records with 22 to his credit. Of these 22 there are 12 with field placements.

What an enviable record! He was top of the list for field wins, for field winners produced, for the most duals and for the most bench champions. Such a dog may never come again. Trooper, we salute you.



OREGON BRITTANY CLUB  
SPRING FIELD TRIAL

March 10 and 11, 1973

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Field Trial Headquarters: Al Ray Motel, 2727 East Pacific Hwy.  
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Mail Advance Entries with Checks to: Virginia Bates, Field  
Trial Secretary, 4624 Briars Street, Eugene, Oregon 97402.

**Entries will close at 7:00 p.m. P.S.T., March 7, 1973, with the  
Field Trial Secretary at 4624 Briars Street, Eugene, Oregon.  
Drawing will follow at 8:00 p.m.**

Judges:

BEN NISHIMOTO

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JOHN MUNSON

DAVE NELSON

WASHINGTON BRITTANY CLUB, Inc.

LICENSED SPRING TRIAL, MARCH 24 and 25, 1973

Grounds: SCATTER CREEK PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS, ROCHESTER,  
WASHINGTON.

Judges & Stakes: RALPH PARKS & J. C. ROSS, Open All-age and Open Derby.  
ARNOLD EWING & RON MARQUART, Open Puppy, Amateur  
All-age and Open Limited All-age.

Stakes: Open All-age, Amateur All-age, Open Limited All-age, Open  
Puppy, Open Derby. Note: Open Limited All-age Shoot-To-Kill.  
Open Limited All-age open to all pointing breeds. Other stakes  
open to Brittany Spaniels only.

Courses: Single course with bird fields for all stakes. Released pheasants  
for all stakes. Horseback handling optional in all stakes. Hand-  
lers' horses furnished in the senior dog stakes.

Headquarters: Hallmark Inn, 1617 Harrison Avenue, Centralia, Washington  
98531. Rooms will be held until 6:00 p.m. without deposit

Closing Date: Entries close 8:00 p.m., March 20, 1973. (Drawing 8:30 p.m.)

Field Trial Secretary Fred A. Williams, Jr. 13320 S.E. 233rd St., Kent, Wash. 98031.



## The PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Continued from No. 2 issue.

..... And the find of Killey, backed by Coveymoor's Bomarc, was the thrilling sight we all look forward to seeing. Both dogs had been gone from view on a cast beyond a honeysuckle hedge to the left. A scout was sent out and after a spell the cry of "Poi-i-n-n-t!" was heard. Judges, handlers and gallery had to ride to the end of the hedgerow, go through a fence gate and make a 180 degree turn. We broke out of brush and there at the end of a feed strip with heavy woods in the background stood Killey, proud and tall, pointing into the feed. Twenty-five or thirty yards behind him and slightly to his right stood Marc, just as attractive, backing. Marc was at the woods corner and it appeared he had rounded the the corner, spotted Killey and froze on the spot. The birds were there, pointed right and the manners of both dogs were flawless. It was what we all want to see and ride many hours to do so but when you see it it makes it all worthwhile. It was the highlight of the trial.

Saturday night during the running of the Amateur was the Annual Membership Meeting and dinner. Ham Rowan, AKC secretary, attended and had a few words for us. There was a good discussion from the floor about the proposed changes in measuring procedure. This was published in the November magazine and was carried in full in the October issue of the American Kennel Gazette.

By Tuesday noon events at Paducah were over and the travelling circus began breaking up. Some headed home, some for Ardmore that afternoon and many relaxed for the afternoon and evening, re-running the trials, and headed for Ardmore on Wednesday from whence we'll join you in print next month.

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Early to bed and early to rise may be a sign that you're either fed up with television or want to run your dog while it's cool.

## Where's My MAGAZINE?

REQUESTS FOR DECEMBER AND JANUARY ISSUES—IF YOURS NOT RECEIVED BY NOW, PLEASE REQUEST A REPLACEMENT. NONE WERE SENT TO THOSE WHO PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED THEM.

We have been swamped with requests from members who did not receive their magazine at the usual time during the holiday season. The problem seemed especially bad on the east coast and in Texas for the December issue and in California for the No. 1 issue for 1973. If you wrote requesting a replacement issue it was not sent because it soon became apparent that most of the magazines were held up unduly and would most likely arrive eventually. The number of requests would have quickly exhausted our overrun.

All those who paid their dues for 1972 received the first issue for 1973. If you did not, please write and request one now as you are entitled to it. If you've requested one previously, please ask again. The same with the December 1972 issue.

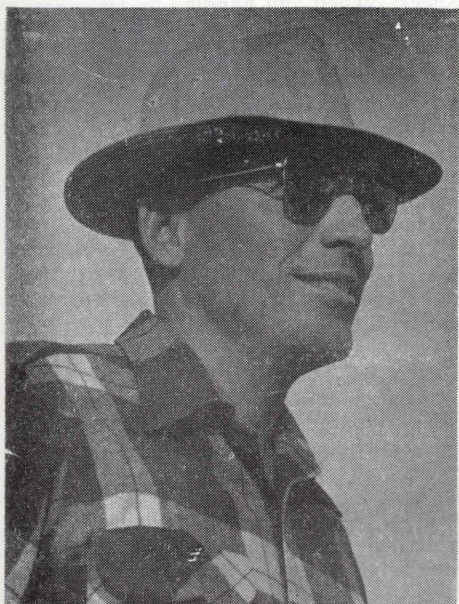
All those who paid their dues for 1973 and whose dues arrived at the national office before January 20 received the No. 2 issue for 1973. If you paid your dues early and think you were entitled to a magazine, check with your club secretary to be sure dues were sent in early enough. If they were sent in you are entitled to an issue free of charge. If your dues did not arrive in time for you to be on the list for the No. 2 issue and if you urgently need a copy, we will be able to supply one. There will be a charge of 50c for postage and handling on these. They are in very short supply and will be sent on a first come first served basis.

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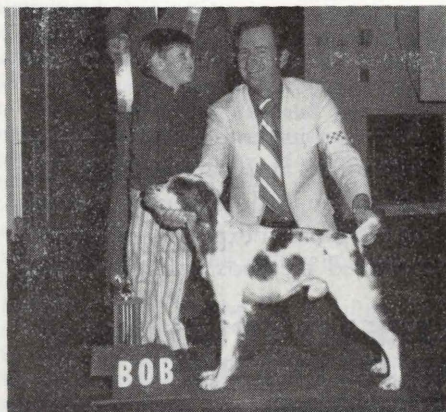


## NEBRASKA *Specialty Show*

by Irma Gibson

The evening of November 24, 1972 the Nebraska Brittany Club held its first independent specialty. We had a lovely setting in the ballroom of the Airport Holiday Inn, Lincoln, Neb. The black rubber matting on dark red carpet seemed to highlight the orange in the Britts' coats.

As had been our experience before, about one-third the entry came from Britt owners coming from out of the state, one-third from Missouri Valley Brittany members and an equal number from our own members. We hope by next fall to double the out of state entry.



**Ch. Rob's Hi-Ra CDX**

Our judge, Mr. Don Sandberg, chose Ch. Rob's Hi-Ra, CDX., owned and handled by Jack Higgins for Best of Breed. As you can see Jack's son got in, on the picture-taking ritual. This community can be very proud of Hi-Ra. He lacks only the all-age win in the field to complete a Dual in the traditional sense. Higgin's puppy entry, Keystone Rebel, was awarded Best Puppy. He is a son of Hi-Ra.

Best of Opposite Sex went to Am. & Can. Ch. De Arts Image, owned and handled by her owner, Mildred Spencer. The Spencers are from Illinois.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was won by Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee, owned by Bruce Fry and handled by Patricia Arons. Reserve winners dog was Bo-nine

Speck, owned and handled by Dale Kirkham of Joplin, Mo.

Winners Bitch was Penny's Two Rivers Sachet, owned and handled by Beverly Knoch. Beverly learned to handle and care for her Britts in local 4H classes. She does a good job. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Kap's Patty, owned and handled by our own club member, Norman Haldiman.

Other winners of classes were Ral Mar's Buck, OD (Thrap), Roll'n Stone (Anderson), Sand Hill's Sam II (Gerrard), Jubilee de Britt (Dickinson), Sand Hill's Sandy (Gerrard), and Rockbrook's Jacqueline Sue (Fry).

As show chairman I wish to thank all who contributed so generously to make our specialty a success.

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Puppy, Derby & All-age  
Winner.  
3rd Nat'l Futurity—1965  
Okla. Derby Dog  
of Year—1966.  
NAT. CHAMP.—1966.  
U.S. Ch. Finalist—1967.  
1967:  
1st Amat. All-age—Tex.  
1st Open All-age—Mo.  
46 entries.  
1st Open All-age—Ks.  
46 entries.  
OKLA. ALL-AGE DOG  
OF YEAR 67, 68, 70.  
1st Open All-age—Okla.  
32 entries.  
All Amer. Sporting  
Dog Team 67, 68.  
U.S. OPEN CH. 1968  
43 entries.  
Internat'l Finalist 1968 -  
3 hr. heat—Pointer &  
Setter Trial.  
Sire 1968 Top Winners  
Brandy's Bullet &  
Desert Sandy Boots.  
1969 4th place Futurity  
winner, Orleans Rock  
Brandy.  
1969:  
1st Open All-age—Ok.  
1st Limited All-age—  
Okla.  
1st Open All-age—  
West Texas.  
2nd Open All-age—  
New Mexico.  
1970:  
1st Limited All-age—  
N. Okla. 19 entries.  
1st Open All-age—  
U. New York 48 ent.  
1st Open All-age—  
C. New Eng. 29 ent.  
1st Open All-age—  
Ohio 33 entries.  
1st Open All-age—  
Sooner 50 entries.  
1st Open Gun Dog—  
G. Phoenix 35 entries.  
N. Okla. All-age Dog  
of Year.  
AKC & FDSB Champ.  
1971:  
1st Open Texas Coastal,  
27 entries.  
Runner-up Oklahoma  
Quail Classic.  
1st Open All-age  
Edmond Brittany Club.  
Sire of Brandy's Flip  
1st Senior Dog Bench  
Futurity 1970.

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

U.S. Open Ch. 1965.  
Runner-up U.S. Open 66  
3rd in 15th Futurity.  
All American Sporting  
Dog Team 1965-1966.  
38 AKC & FDSB wins.  
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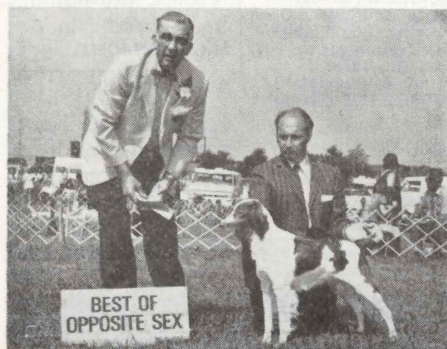
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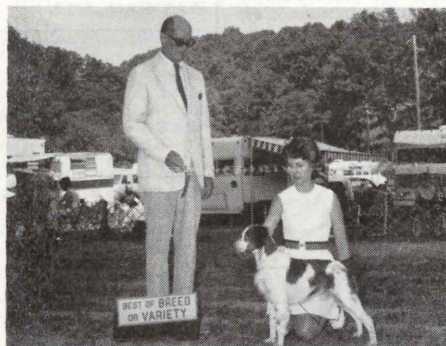
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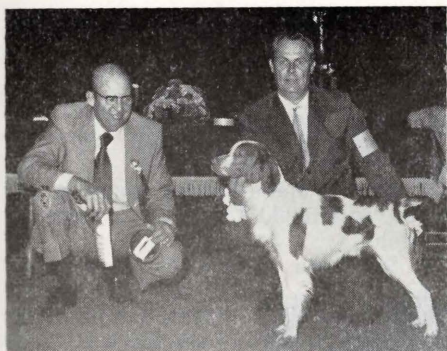


Ch. Sequani's Cameo is a daughter of Ch. Le Marquise de Burgundy and Havre des Bois Dulce. She completed her title at the Burlington show under judge Ellsworth Howell. Cameo was BOS at the Michigan Specialty from the classes in 1971. She is now owned by Juanita Seelken and Kitty Murphy. Her first litter produced one champion who finished at 13 months. She has recently been bred to Sequani's High Tor.

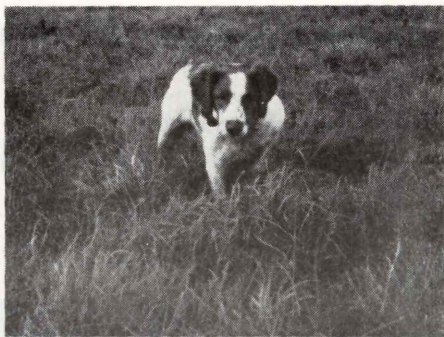


Kirk's Slippery Rocky is shown going Best of Breed from the classes for a major at 12 months under judge E. Irving Eldredge at Beaver County Kennel Club show August 5, 1972. "Rocky" was shown sparingly this summer by Cynthia Weaver and owner Leslie C. Kirk, R.D. 1, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057. "Rocky" has been temporarily retired from the ring to continue his field training, but he will return to the shows next spring.





**Ch. Jacques Prince Valiant**, whelped 9-25-71, went BOB at Cheyenne, Wyoming 9-3-72 for his first major and finished at Beverly Hills K.C. show at Los Angeles 1-7-72. Sired by Dual Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses and Palette de Bocu ex Cindy's Chico Diablo, this was a pup that breeder-owner, Bob & Curtis Humphrey, could not sell. He was so ugly as a pup that no one wanted him, and are they glad. This is another dog handled strictly by owners, and they are looking forward to starting Val in field trials, with hopes for a Dual.



**Ch. Holly Red of Pomptons Tuffy** recently completed her Bench Championship under the handling of her owner's wife, Mrs. Edward C. Kohaut of Houston, Texas. She was shown professionally only once when Margaret Long took her to a 5-point major at the York Kennel Club show. Holly has had one litter by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff. One of her pups took a major and Best of Breed in Dallas in her first show at nine months of age. This breeding has been repeated with pups expected in mid-March.

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### BENCH

**Chisholm's Tilly Mint**, by Ch. Chisholm's Colonel Chippewa x Margaret Mary, Dr. & Mrs. Chisholm.

**Harmony Lane Gee Pee**, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers x Ch. Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mabel, Ken Sell.

**Jacolet Dandy Brandy**, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam x Jacolet Glory, W. & C. Montgomery.

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### FIELD

**Boy's Agate**, by Fld. Ch. Buddy Boy VII x Gale's Sussie, M. Appleton.

**Charlie Boy II**, by Sonny Boy IV x Cindy Lee IV, H. Brown.

**Christy's Featherduster**, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt x Cyndee de Ville Pekato, H. Gerlach.

**Kimball's Star Jack**, by Edandot Corky x Leeway's Ferdline Penny, K. Marsh.

### U.D.

**Tache Doux Dame**, by Sleepy Hollow's Spark x Pheasant Queen, D. & D. Young.

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The decrease in general dog registrations has not affected the Brittany as yet. Registrations were still rising during the past month.

## Group Wins

### GROUPS

**Ch. Silver Major's Yelena**, Lutter & Silver, 2nd Rapid City (N.D.), judge N. Groh.

**Ch. Sir Duke de Art**, C. Waters, 4th Kokomo K.C. (Ind.), judge D. McMackin

**Ch. Silver Major's Yelena**, Lutter & Silver, 2nd Southern Colorado K.C. (Col.) judge W. Bracy.

**Credence Skoshi**, Hudgins & Tindall, 3rd Oklahoma City K.C. (Okla.), judge C. Hulsey.

**Ch. Ffynant's Revelation**, Coluccio & Mattinson, 1st Union County K.C. (N.J.), judge R. Del Deo.

**Credence Skoshi**, Hudgins & Tindall, 4th Galveston K.C. (Tex.), judge C. Hulsey.

**Ch. Hill Top Traveller**, R. Hoyt, 3rd Mensona K.C. (Cal.), judge Mrs. H. Walsh.

**Ch. Sir Lancelot of Edwards**, R. & B. Edwards, 4th Central Ohio K.C. (Ohio) judge N. Kay.

**Ch. Ffynant's Revelation**, Coluccio & Mattinson, 1st Ramapo K.C. (N.J.), judge M. Lawreck.

**Elinor's Kipper**, E. Lynch, 3rd San Joaquin K.C. (Cal.), judge I. Schoenberg.

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Among those listed as applying for handler's licenses we find the name of Joel K. Evans of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Miss Lucy Jane Myers and Mrs. Virginia Hampton have been approved for the judging of Brittanies in addition to other breeds for which they are previously licensed.

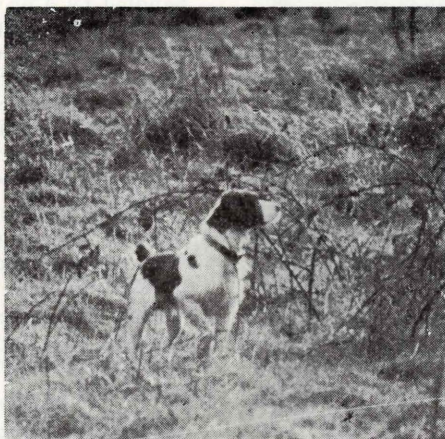
Due to the increase in show participation and the number of new champions and group placements it will not longer be possible to publish the results of individual wins at shows. Those who wish to publicize such wins are requested to use the Show Case feature.



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## Britts & Britfans

In the Central Kentucky Quail Club's trial **Bobbie**, owned and handled by Dewey Mullins placed 2nd in the Amateur Puppy. **That Girl**, owned and handled by Tom Jones was third.

The Pennsylvania Bird Dog Club held its usual trial at Carlisle with Nile Smyser sharing the judicial chores. Among the winners were **Asissit**, George Geisler's winning pup, who took a second in the Amateur Puppy and **Ja Dor's De-Na-Jet**, owned and handled by Steve Boyer, who was first in the Amateur Derby. The Amateur Shooting Dog was won by Mike Stadick's **Benfield Cheyenne Sam**.

The Keystone Setter and Pointer Club (Pa.) had a largish Derby stake with an entry of 18. Third was awarded to the only short-tailed dog in the stake, **Nehl's Little Sergeant**, owned by Fred and Dorothy Nehls and handled by Fred.

At another of the Pennsylvania Bird Dog Club's trials at Carlisle **Pierre's Little Ruger**, owned and handled by M. L. Newcomer, won first in the Member's Shooting Dog stake.

The Desert GSP trial (Ariz.) held in December always draws a good entry of Britts. This time **Misty's Boy Harvey**, owned and handled by Doug Hyman, won the Open Puppy with **Friar Tuck's Wish**, owned and handled by Bob Grote, second and **Cox's Desert Daisy**, owned and handled by Ray Cox, third. **Gabe's Miss Gingerbread**, owned and handled by Gabe Rocco, won the Amateur Shooting Dog stake and **Allamuchy Desert Wrangler**, also a Rocco dog, won the Open Shooting Dog stake.

There's a Brittany named **L.D.** who is owned by William Perry. He placed second in the Restricted Breed Shooting Dog stake at the Anne Arundel trials in Maryland in October.

**Gladwin Buzz** and his owner, Amos Greer, invaded the Irish Setter territory in Huron Valley (Mich.) this past fall and came away with the blue ribbon in the Open Derby stake.

At the American Pointer Club (Southwest Region) first licensed trial in Arizona in January **Christopher of Mesa**, owned and handled by Lew Peck of

Montana, won first in the Amateur Gun Dog stake in an entry of 16.

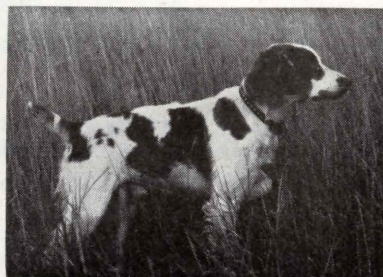
Taking first place in the Old Mine Brook Field Trial Club's annual invitational Gun Dog stake was **Sequani's Kaeri**, owned and handled by Fred Murphy. There were 16 in competition including four Brittanies.

At the Pennsylvania Bird Dog Club's January event **Lan's Snoopy**, owned and handled by Alan Meismantel, placed 2nd in the Amateur Puppy stake and **Asisit**, owned by Chris Geisler and handled by George Geisler placed 3rd in the same stake. Young Jeff Miller, one of Susquehanna's budding Junior Handlers, received verbal accolades for his handling of his dog **Brit O'Honey**.

**GOOFS:** In January's Britts and Britfans the owner of Benfield's Cheyenne Sam was incorrectly given. He is owned by Mike Stadick.

**Bib's Buddy**, owned by Eldon & Ruby Sjoquist, was 2nd Derby at the Hoosier trial instead of as reported in 1/73 issue.

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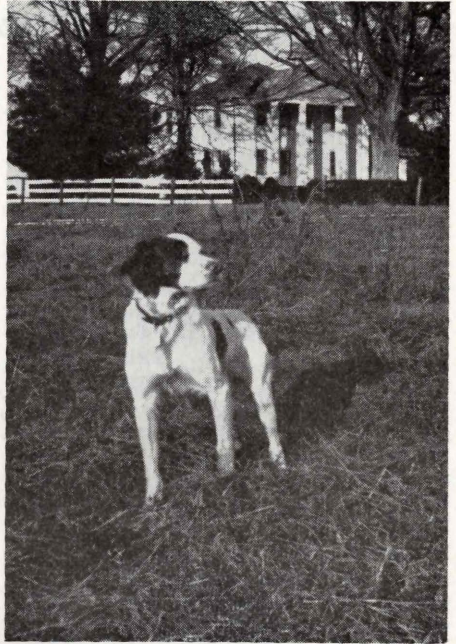
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# Southern New England

## FALL TRIAL

by Marty & Jan Garrell

SNEBC ran its annual fall trial at the Flaherty Field Trial Area in East Windsor, Conn. on October 7th and 8th. The Stevensons, Bill and Ronnie, were in the saddle for the Puppy and Open Gun Dog stakes, while Tommie Howell and Bob Mickolyzck judged the Derby. Dr. Jack Beck and Mickolyzck were the judges for the Open All-age, and Howard Arnold and Gerry Smith handled the Amateur Gun Dog assignment.

In the Open Puppy stake with 11 entries and nine starters, Suzabob's Land Rover put down a fine, surging race, always showing to the front, and brought back the blue for owner-handler Bob Young. Ja-Dor's Dubonnet de Becque, handled by Edie Beck, ran a close, busy race and placed second, while Jack Cash's Wizz (handled by Terry Cleary) with a reasonable but somewhat uneven pattern, placed third. In the fourth spot was Li-Pau Ginger, owned by Paul and Linda Howell and handled by Fred Nehls.

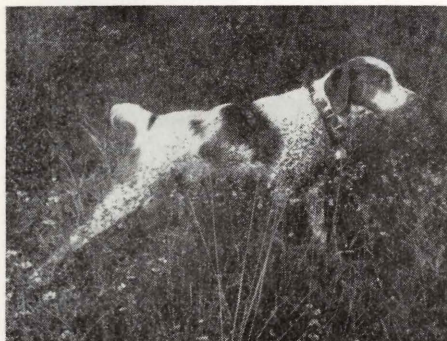
Twenty-three entries started the Open All-age under absolutely miserable conditions. Steady rain totaled four inches by late afternoon, washing out scent and drowning planted birds. For most of the braces, bird work was virtually impossible, but the judges were able to place three dogs by the end of the stake. Howard Tutton's Dusty of Lakeview had two finds despite brace mate distractions, and was rock-steady on a strutting pheasant. His run was always on the edge of control. Such an "all-

age" performance gave him the win by a wide margin. Rhoad's Dusty, owned by Alan Rhoads and handled by Terry Cleary, took second with an excellent race and good birdwork, while Pat Marshall's Canaan Lake Rusty picked up third with a shorter race and a woodcock find.

In the Derby stake the judges saw plenty of good running dogs but very little good birdwork. Much of the birdwork was sloppy, and it was extremely hard to pick placements among a field of 20. Blue Sky, owned and handled by Tom Marton; Briarpatch Gaston, owned and handled by Bob Murray; and Dr. Samantha Reed Bowen, owned by Allison Wolfe and handled by Terry Cleary, placed one, two, and three respectively. All turned in great wide runs, but Martin's dog had three finds in the pouring rain—and that was the difference. In the number four slot was Carmen Giovacchini's Triple S Southern Comfort.

In the Open Gun Dog stake, the judges viewed the usual hootin' and hollerin' handlers which they didn't like, and some impeccably mannered Britts which they obviously did like. There was so much good work in the bird field that the birdwork on the back course decided the stake. Joe Stanke-wicz's Dakota Lawman placed first with a woodcock find. Nick of Columbia, owned by Brad Kurciviez and handled by Bill Ullery, had finds on the back

**Canaan Lake Rusty**



**Ch. Chantilly de Becque**





course and showed good manners in backing. So did Doc Beck's Chantilly de Becque, and those two placed second and third. Ja-Dor's Rip of Lombard, owned by Henry Wolfe and handled by Terry Cleary, dug a quail out on the back course despite horrible conditions and placed fourth.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake, run on Sunday morning under clearing skies with high winds, was a disappointment for judges and spectators. Perhaps the cold following the storm and the winds were responsible for the ragged dog work. In any case, most of the sixteen starters refused to be handled except on one corner of the course, and were frequently out of control, poking under foot, or looping behind. Steve Tardy's Quoddy's Little Duffer put in a solid performance and took the blue without question. Remaining places were divided among Bob Young's Suzabob's Seminole Sadie, Doc Beck's Chantilly de Becque, and Tom Vitagliano's Ja-Dor's Yankee Thunder.

Patient judges and a good job by the field trial committee made the trial a good one, despite the inclement weather, but we are hoping that mother nature will be kinder to us when we meet again on March 31, 1973.

#### **Puppy Stake—9 Entries**

Judges: Ron Stevenson, W. E. Stevenson.

- 1—Suzabob's Land Rover, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn er Suzabob's Clementine Rose. Owner & handler, Robert Young.
- 2—Ja-Dor's Dubonnett de Becque, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Edie Beck.
- 3—Wizz, by Fld. Ch. Carey's Freckles ex Fld. Ch. Dixie's Pennies Worth. Owners, Jack & Audrey Cash; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Li-Pau Ginger, by Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey ex Tierra Buenas Miss Mardi Gras. Owners, Paul & Linda Howell; handler, Fred Nehls.

#### **Derby Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Tommy Howell, R. Mickolyzck.

- 1—Blue Sky, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Jabars East Wind. Owner & handler, Thomas Martin.
- 2—Briarpatch Gaston, by Springhill Doctor ex Briarpatch's Holy Smoke.

Owner & handler, Robert Murray.

- 3—Doctor Samantha Reed Bowen, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Teed's Specky's Little Kitty. Owner, Allison Wolfe; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 4—Triple S Southern Comfort, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Trooper's Tigar Belle. Owner & handler, Carmen Giovacchini.

#### **Open All-age Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: Dr. Jack Beck, Robt. Mickolyzck.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Dusty of Lakeview, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Rusty of Highbridge House. Owner & handler, Howard Tutton.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Rhoads' Dusty, by Frederick Lee's King ex Larnel's Duchess. Owner, Alan Rhoads; handler, Terry Cleary.
- 3—Canaan Lake Rusty, by Carolina's Tic Toc Jacques ex Ed's Au Revoir Tristesse. Owner & handler, Brendan Marshall.
- 4—Withheld.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—16 Entries**

Judges: Howard Arnold, Gerard Smith.

- 1—Quoddy's Little Duffer, by Beaver Dam Road Runner ex Dana's Tara O'Quoddy. Owner & handler, Stephen Tardy.
- 2—Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie, by Fld. Ch. Chip's Get ex Suzabob's Diamond Lil. Owner & handler, Robt. Young.
- 3—Ch. Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Dr. Jack Beck.
- 4—Ja-Dor's Yankee Thunder, by Fld. Ch. Magnum de Bellaire ex Dual Ch. Sue City Sue. Owners, Thomas & Betty Jane Vitagliano; handler, Tom Vitagliano.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Ron Stevenson, W. E. Stevenson.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Dakota Lawman, by Siouland Prince ex Chouder's Red Pepper. Owner & handler, Joseph Stankewicz.
- 2—Nick of Columbia, by Fld. Ch. Kaymore's Chipper ex Chip of Columbia. Owner, Brad Kurciviez; handler, J. Wm. Ullery.
- 3—Chantilly de Becque (see above).
- 4—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.



# Susquehanna

## FALL TRIAL

by Dr. Jack Beck

It has been said, "all field trials are the culmination of an endless amount of work by unselfish and sacrificing people." The Susquehanna Brittany Club's 1972 fall renewal held October 14 and 15 over the game-rich grounds of the Circle "S" Ranch at Wellsville, Pennsylvania certainly proved to be no exception.

Because of a misunderstanding in the scheduling this week-end was also the date assigned the neighboring club, North Jersey. Obviously this situation cut deeply into the number of entries for both clubs—aside from denying all members of both clubs the opportunity to compete in one of their closest trials. This was an unfortunate happening—however, all concerned made the best of it and will strive to be sure it is not repeated.

The weatherman must have been a member of the committee for the weather both days was near perfect. This matched the cover conditions and so a most pleasant week-end of trialing was enjoyed.

The Open Puppy stake was graded by Fred Dillner and Merrill Gottschall, and a fine group of young Britts were judged. The top echelon was gained by a snappy youngster by the name of Suzabob's Land Rover who for owner and handler Bob Young did all he should have and maybe more. He reached far and hunted busily, all with outstanding puppy style, then added a couple of quail contacts as if to seal his bid.

Meanwhile, over on the all-age course the wiley pheasant was taking its toll of good dogs. These wild birds were most plentiful all day Saturday—tricky but plentiful. Brace after brace picked up early or finished their time but with fuzzy work on these ringed-necked magicians. Finally when the placements were given judges Danny Diehl and Gerry Smith withheld first place. The red ribbon was won by veteran Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton. This he did for another owner-handler, Joe Rossi, by virtue of a ground heat of all-age caliber but barren of bird contact during his



Benfield's Cheyenne Sam

drawn bracing. Then on a call-back to the bird field he registered an intense find with letter perfect manners.

The Open Gun Dog stake was won by Ch. Chantilly de Becque. She racked up a tally of four backcourse pheasant finds with everything in good order, along with a natural back of her bracedmate, then finished with a well handled single quail in the bird field. She was under the whistle of this reporter. The judicial saddles were capably ridden by Steve Tardy and Clark Jacobs.

These same two gentlemen were shown a classy group of dogs on Sunday as they judged the Open Derby stake. They were looking for a consistent performance and this they found in an extremely animated, mostly white bitch, Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet. From the time owner Steve Boyer turned her loose until he picked her up at time, she stopped only twice—and that was for two perfectly executed derby finds—in both instances she allowed Steve to flush the birds. This is one youngster with a very bright future. Her way of going is a thrill in itself—all business, but with happiness and class with a purpose.

In the other registered stake of the day, the Amateur Gun Dog, a newcomer to this area, Mike Stadick, set the standard with his Benfield's Cheyenne Sam.



This combination won the blue on the merits of an exceptionally well patterned gun dog race, being found standing on a wild pheasant in the bird field and showing perfect manners at the flush, a duplicate performance on a quail, and finally independently honoring a flush by his brace-mate. Quite a memorable performance—tough to beat any day, anywhere.

What has turned into the brilliant spot of these trial week-ends, the Junior Handler's stake, again drew the largest gallery. Dr. John Maynard and Ron Middlesworth handled the difficult judging chores. The future looks mighty bright for trialing with the talent and enthusiasm of these young competitors. In the Over Eleven Class the placements were as follows: First place, Jeff Miller; second place, Bug Smyser; third place, Lee Ann Dilliplane; fourth place, Mark Chokran. Honorable mention: Nick Boyer, Jill Miller and Lynn Hemp.

The Under Eleven winners were: First place, Jennifer Beck; third place, Jeff Boyer; fourth place, Shawn Wright. Honorable mention: Andrea Wright, Bryon Wright and Daren Boyer.

This was another in the long list of highly successful field trials directed by mastermind Del Still and his hard working committee.

#### **Open Puppy Stake—15 Entries**

Judges: Merrill Gottschall, Fred Dillner.

- 1—Suzabob's Land Rover, by Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn ex Suzabob's Clementine Rose. Owner & handler, Robert Young.
- 2—Marmione de Malibeu, by Don's Sam de Malibeu ex Don's Babe de Malibeu. Owner & handler, Robt. Hemp.
- 3—Asisit, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Gigolo ex Angelique de Beauchamp. Owner & handler, Mrs. George Geisler.
- 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—21 Entries**

Judges: Clark Jacobs, Stephen Tardy.

- 1—Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Ricky ex Cynmor Georges Jama. Owners, Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, Stephen Boyer.
- 2—Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Sommet des

Collines, C.D. Owners, John Ivester & Sequani Kennels, Reg.; handler, John Ivester.

- 3—Lan's Beau Contender, by Round Hill Bart ex Lady Jojaden Beuman. Owner & handler, Alan Weismantel.
- 4—Thompson's Carlisle Corky, by Mengle's Mr. Hydro ex Duchess de Truffles. Owner & handler, Robert Thompson, M.D.

#### **Open All-age Stake—15 Entries**

Judges: Gerard Smith, Daniel Diehl.

- 1—Withheld.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton, by Jet Stream Tex ex Ch. Edandot Gilly. Owner & handler, Joseph Rossi.
- 3—Quoddy's Little Duffer, by Beaver Dam Road Runner ex Dana's Tara O'Quoddy. Owner, Stephen Tardy; handler, Russel Varney.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Errol of Flynn, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo, CD ex Duned in Amber. Owner & handler, James Dilliplane.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—28 Entries**

Judges: Gerard Smith, Daniel Diehl.

- 1—Benfield Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Trooper's Little Cindy. Owner & handler, Mike Stadick.
- 2—Pricetown King, by Fld. Ch. Sewall's Rex ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.
- 3—Garcon's Bret de Becque, by Belle's Grand Garcon ex Ch. Chantilly de Becque. Owners, Stephen & Carla Boyer; handler, Stephen Boyer.
- 4—Pricetown Vagabond, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: Clark Jacobs, Stephen Tardy.

- 1—Ch. Chantilly de Becque, by Dual Ch. Lamonte's Rebel ex Dual Ch. Brooks de Becque. Owners, Dr. & Mrs. Jack Beck; handler, Dr. Jack Beck.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.
- 3—Pricetown Peppermint Sue, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Liberty Ann. Owner & handler, John Sakas.
- 4—Harling's Pen-Jake Ginger, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Harling's Rusty Penny. Owner & handler, Dr. Ronald Harling.



# Greater St. Louis

FALL TRIAL  
by Roy Quick

The Greater St. Louis Brittany Club's fall trial was held on October 28th and 29th at the spacious 7000 acre August A. Busch Wildlife Area at Weldon Springs, Missouri with an 81 dog entry.

The weather ranged in the middle forties throughout the trial with an overcast sky making for excellent running conditions.

The Open All-age stake got under way at 7:30 sharp with the first brace moving three coveys of birds, but not with all-age manners. As the trial moved on into the day it became obvious that the unharvested crops were going to make this a tough stake as the dogs were giving their handlers a rough time in keeping an eye on the big running dogs. At times birds were seen flying out of the cover leaving the judges wondering what dog put the birds into the air. However, heavy cover and wild birds were for the liking of the first place dog, Hi-Spirit Ladie, owned and handled by Darrell Gaynor (the toothbrush salesman). Ladie's course was mostly brushy with standing corn and several wheat stubble fields. His all out effort to find birds seemed unrewarding until at 25 minutes he slammed into a point on a nice covey along a wood's line. Ladie's manners were excellent. Second place was awarded to Don de Mille's Gus and third place to Zollar's Zipper. Both dogs were handled by Jim Holman. Gus and Zipper challenged the winner, Ladie, but could not come up with the needed bird work. Their races were outstanding. Fourth place was awarded to Hi-Spirit Pistol, owned and handled by Darrell Gaynor. Pistol ran in the last brace as a bye dog. Pistol was missing at about 10 minutes and was found on point in a brushy draw extending into an uncropped field. Birds could not be produced and after releasing Pistol a single flushed behind the handler some 15 yards away. Pistol stopped and was shot over before finishing strongly. The All-age stake of 16 braces produced 8 coveys, 2 singles, and 1 pheasant.

The Puppy stake was run on the



Hi-Spirit Shenandoah

morning of the 28th with a very small entry of three dogs.

The Derby stake got underway Sunday morning after completing two braces of the All-age. First place honors went to Hi-Spirit Shenandoah, owned and handled by Darrell Gaynor. Shenandoah left nothing to be desired in a derby dog as he ran far and wide and always showing up out front. About midway through his course he hit a point a good distance up the course. As the handler and gallery were riding up to see this bit of fine work, Jake, the bracemate, couldn't stand the pressure and had to rush in and put the large covey of birds into the air, but not before Darrell dismounted from his horse and shot. From this moment on Shenandoah was hard to see on a course that really opens up for a big running dog. Second place went to La Petite Hotesse, owned by Thomas Kern and handled by Jim Holman. Hotesse showed a lot of good hard running on a real tough course. She never once let up. Third place was captured by Albion's Cracker Girl, owned by Weston Brooks and handled by Jim Holman. Cracker Girl ran a big race and always showed up front. Fourth place went to Lucifer, owner and handler was Francis Leiker. This dog was braced with a little female named Dee and from the very start on this rugged course it became apparent that these two handlers had their hands full. There was much vocalizing on the part of both handlers and



at the time up signal, Lucifer was the only dog that could be found. Dee was found about ten minutes later.

The Amateur All-age stake was run on a single course and planted Chukars were used. Out of the 20 entries at least 10 dogs were clean enough to place but the judges managed to select four placements. First place was Don Juan, owned and handled by Frank Cheskey. Juan had an excellent back-course and clean bird work. Second place went to LeCar's White Smoke. Those that know this dog would say that he was just being himself. He is truly one of the better field champions running to date. Smoke is owned and handled by Rosco Staton. Third place honors went to Hi-Spirit Ladie, who had won the Open All-age stake the day before—another consistent winner in the Brittany world. Fourth place was awarded to Leon Brigg's Britt of LeCar, who had some fine bird work and an outstanding race.

Friday evening, before our trial weekend, we held our second Plan "A" Sanctioned Match at Francis Howell High School in Weldon Springs, Missouri. There were 29 Britts entered with 16 dogs and 13 bitches. Judging was done by a well known handler from the mid-west, Mrs. Shirley Miller. Best of Breed went to a good looking Open dog, Dierberg's Copper Strike, owned by Dr. William Dierberg, and handled to Best of Breed by his wife, Mary Dierberg. Best of Opposite Sex was a young female, Bandits White Cloud, owned, bred and handled by Mrs. Deanna Mauchenheimer. Best Puppy went to ten month old Suzabob's Do-Well, owned by Mr. Jewel Walton and skillfully handled by Mr. Steven Koeln.

A big thanks for doing their job well goes to the judges, field trial committee, Donna Walton, our show chairman, and last but not the least, the club's women that work so hard to put on an excellent banquet at the Area Lodge.

#### **Puppy Stake—3 Entries**

Judges: Dave Grossman, Bill Elder.

- 1—K-and-D's Last Chance Kate, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's Sweet Miss, Owners, Keith & Donna Spencer; handler, Jim Holman.
- 2—Patoka Sam's Brit, by Jobe's Patience

ex Phoebe Moon Glow. Owner & handler, Don Hensley.

- 3—Falstaff, by Fld. Ch. Kate's Elias Russ ex Cal's Sweet Freckles. Owners, Jim Carter & Wanda Kenney; handler, Dave Kenney.

#### **Derby Stake—25 Entries**

Judges: Al Mueller, Charles Jahn.

- 1—Hi-Spirit Shenandoah, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Royal Britt's Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 2—La Petite Hotesse, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owner, Thomas Kern; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Albion's Cracker Girl Brooks, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Albion's Painted Lady. Owner, Weston Brooks; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Mr. Lucifer, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex Anchor Tripler. Owner & handler, Francis Leiker.

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

Judges: Al Mueller, Charles Jahn.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 2—Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus, by Dan de Mille ex Rue-Bonabe's Ginger. Owner, Robert Trogden; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Zollar's Zipper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, Ronald Zollars; handler, Jim Holman.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Princess Shaburr Rocaro. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Dave Grossman, Bill Elder.

- 1—Don Juan de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner & handler, Frank Cheskey.
- 2—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie (see above).
- 4—Fld. Ch. Britt of Lecar, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Leon Briggs.



The cost of living is still the same—all a fellow has.



# Badger

## FALL TRIAL

The Badger Brittany Club fall AKC trial was held on the Pine Island Wildlife Area near Portage, Wisconsin on September 16th and 17th, 1972 with pro handlers Jim Holman and Rick Smith and a goodly number of amateurs in attendance. Our entries totaled 101 which filled the available hours.

The trial started on the All-age course under the judgment of Jack Schultze and Frank Glynn approximately 8:00 a.m. after a slight delay for the ground fog to clear. The second brace provided the eventual winner, Hi Spirit Ladie, owned and handled by Darrell Gaynor. Lad ran a good race, with range and responsiveness to handler, showing style on point on three finds and exemplary manners to shot. The sixth brace breaking away late morning combined Yaucher's Rapa Luss placing second and Jim Holman with Cowboy placing fourth. Luss was a pleasure to watch as he tore up his home course with intelligence, hunting the most promising cover and ranging well in All-age style. Luss was rewarded with two clean finds, having excellent manners, style, and intensity. Seeing a bird in the air flushed from Cowboy's find, Luss stopped, marked the bird, continuing his course and pattern when Ray released him. Cowboy was credited with two finds and an unproductive but excellent manners. Rick Smith's entry in the tenth brace, Bullet, put down a good race and pattern, handling beautifully with one excellent find in extremely heavy grass to garner third. Bullet also had two stop to flushes. These stop to flushes were typical on the Pine Island course this week-end. The pheasants were quite skittish and went airborne easily. One of the best matched, attractive pairs to watch was late Saturday afternoon when Mack (Sno-Fun) and Smoke (Elcon's Shotgun) were running in the 14th. What an exciting matched pair to watch! Both Britts were rolling freely over the prairie course, swinging nicely to handlers and hunting the cover. Most unfortunately neither was able to have the



**Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie**

well defined bird work to go with their outstanding run. Another that was really hitting the extreme edges was Kent Lipsey's Jack. He, too, was really rolling and working the cover but unable to handle the birds with definitude. As I mentioned earlier, the pheasant were skittish. It was a sizeable All-age stake laden with talent and potential and the placed dogs earned and deserved their recognition.

The All-age stake was honored to have ABC president Lloyd Conable and his wife at the ground renewing old friendships and meeting the Badger enthusiasts.

The Puppy entry was quite small with only nine starters. Jim Holman had a couple of nice pups and took first and second with the points going to Abby and Blue Moon getting second place. Third place went to our good friends from Milwaukee, Audrey Gohlke with Aud's Bobtail Duke. Red Welker took fourth place with Brown Sugar who was a little short in range but hunted all the way.

The derby got under way Sunday around mid morning after the finish of the open all-age. The temperature was rising and the wind began to blow, which was welcome to keep down the mosquitoes, which were plentiful. These grounds can and usually are difficult for a dog to handle, and especially so when the sun is beating in. The cover



was a little high but has been worse. Pheasants have a tendency to run here and there are plenty of feed strips for them to go to. All of these factors, plus you can see a dog most of the course makes it difficult for a dog to have a flawless run. Bib's Buddy, handled by Red Welker, had his day and took home the blue. His brace mate, Tess, handled by Jim Holman, took second place. Darrell Gaynor had two excellent days of trialing taking third with Shenandoah after taking the open and the amateur with Ladd. Fourth place went to Squire. Jim Woltering, our good friend from Minnesota, didn't have much luck at all. He was all set to run in the first brace of the derby while the temperature was not quite so bad when his brace mate was discovered in season. Dropped to a bye and running last Taffy decided to go hunting and finished her run with six, yes, six finds and pointed them all, you have a fine dog Jim.

Hi-Spirit Ladie coming off his open win the day before showed his versatility by laying down an ideal gun dog race with two perfect finds in heavy cover. There was no doubt about the winner when the stake was completed. Lad required very little handling and hunted for the gun the full 30 minutes. Second place was awarded to Kidago Sam Slacey who showed a lot of drive, animation and desire. Sam was credited with a good find well out on a limb. Consistent Namekagon Happy pleased his owner-handler, Gus Kiser, with a good forward hunting pattern, moving well throughout the 30 minutes. Hap had an excellent find in heavy cover on a running pheasant. It was a five minute effort of the handler attempting to flush and Hap relocating three times until the bird was flushed. Robbies Robin ran hard all the way albeit at times almost out of control. A good find shortly before pickup nailed down the fourth spot in this well fought stake.

#### **Puppy Stake—10 Entries**

Judges: Edward Struhs, James Kriznar.

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

Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

- 3—Aud's Bobtail Duke, by Goldie's Ladie ex Foxy Lady. Owner & handler, Audrey Gohlke.
- 4—Ruffhouse Brown Sugar, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Eau Claire's Copper Penny. Owner & handler, Harold Welker.

#### **Derby Stake—24 Entries**

Judges: Frank Glynn, Jack Schultze.

- 1—Bib's Buddy, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Ch. Windy Hills Sweet Bippy. Owners, Eldon & Ruby Sjoquist; handler, Harold Welker.
- 2—La Petite Hotesse, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Brandy Anne. Owner, Thomas Kean; handler, Jim Holman.
- 3—Hi-Spirit Shenandoah, by Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Royal Britts Molly Brown. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 4—Spartan Town Squire, by Zollar's Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner, Douglas Croxton; handler, Jim Holman.

#### **Open All-age Stake—39 Entries**

Judges: Frank Glynn, Jack Schultze.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.
- 2—Tamarack Ra Pa Luss, by Edandot Corky ex Penny Pingo. Owner & handler, Ray Yaucher.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W. Hume's Holiday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Rick Smith.
- 4—Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Rusty Boy, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Pin Oak Sue. Owners, David & Mabel Olund; handler, Jim Holman.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—28 Entries**

Judges: Edward Struhs, James Kriznar.

- 1—Hi-Spirit Ladie (see above).
- 2—Kidago Sam Stacy, by Simba Sam ex Rafika Uno. Owners & handlers, Ernie & Donna Stacy.
- 3—Namekagon Happy, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Ch. Edandot's Penny Candy. Owner & handler, Angus Kiser.
- 4—Robbie's Robin, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Martin.



# Greater Milwaukee

## FALL TRIAL

by Four Paws and a Wag

The Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club put together another fall trial September 23, 24, 1972 at Bong Recreation Area, Kansasville, Wisconsin with relative success; even though Jim Holman's string of dogs were missing. But GMBC always seems to have some greater power throwing a wrench or two in the works. This trial was no exception to the rule. We had an over abundance of wrenches, from cramped grounds, to the D.N.R. people who almost closed down the trial because of a rock fest in a nearby town which never did get off the ground; to a horse wrangler who wanted double for his horses after he had them at the trial. These little problems had the trial committee hopping. It wasn't until 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning that we knew we would have horses for Sunday's running. As far as the local authorities, after seeing the rock fest hadn't developed, they left us alone.

The Puppy stake had to be run parallel to a golf course with a very short fence separating the two. This writer's greatest fear was having a pup cut loose on those long fairways loaded with plenty of little birds and no heavy cover to hinder running. Well, the little birds, turned out to be golf balls. I wasn't close enough to hear the choice words a golfer who had just chipped a ball on the green when a little Britt named Buddy came charging along and literally caught it on the first bounce and began having the time of his life. It wasn't funny at all to his handler, Ann Wolkey, who was trying her darnest to get him back on course. With Ann calling her head off, Buddy would just look up and keep on playing. Finally the game is over after the encouragement of a golf club handle and he followed his bracemate back on course.

### OPEN PUPPY

Squire, ran by a newcomer, George Schweil, Jr., took the blue over a field of 18 pups. He had a well balanced race, showing range, application, desire and handling. Hot on his heels was Bobtail Duke, handled by Audrey Gohlke, show-

ing plenty of the same qualities. Rebel took third with good application and desire. Duchie gained fourth handled by a new pro, Red Welker, with a very strong finish after a slow start. Honorable mention was given to Brown Sugar, handled by Red, who went out there to hunt and was busy all the time.

### OPEN ALL-AGE

The stake started on time with 20 starters and ran without a hitch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, handled by Red Welker, took first place. Shortly after breakaway with Ladie running with a good deal of animation, he had a good find. Afterward his bracemate bumped a bird about 40 yards ahead of him. Ladie styled up in a true stop-to-flush which is the hallmark of a finished performer. Second went to Jacque of Connie, handled by Kent Lipsey. Here was a dog that was knocking at the door by the virtue of a wide, strong race. Jack, as he is called, had a find on which he was clean as a hound's tooth; then there was an episode in a small patch of high rushes and marsh grass where a bird was observed in flight and it could be determined that the dog was near enough that he should have stopped to the flush but it could not be determined that the dog put the bird to flight. Robbie's Robin, handled by Lee Martin, captured third place. This little female was really getting the job done. She had a find on which she showed extreme style. However, she came up with an unproductive and heavy cover restricted a strong finish. Susie's Snowflake, or as we know her, Jenny, handled by Gary Peters, took fourth with a good find and race. She, too, tired toward the end from the cover.

### AMATEUR ALL-AGE

The Amateur All-age cast off Sunday with 18 starters under very good weather but with heavy cover and on a course known for running birds in the early braces. But this time the running birds stayed around all day. I believe this stake must have the record for a brace of dogs cutting their throats in the least



amount of time. The whistles had hardly stopped blowing when a big cock pheasant decided to fly for parts unknown and a brace of dogs decided to follow.

Barney Boy did what three dogs have done in three preceeding trials held here and that was to finish as a Field Champion. He had a very fine race and a bird in some heavy cover that handler Audrey Gohlke put to wind after a couple of relocations. Robin, handled by Lee Martin, was close behind with a fantastic find just before the bird field that she held for some five or six minutes before she was found. Her course was marred, however, with an unproductive. Hi-Spirit Ladie took third but was not handled by his owner, Allen Wolkey was behind the whistle. Tyone, handled by Ben Sims, took fourth with two finds.

#### OPEN DERBY

A field of 18 ran for the blue in the Derby stake which was won by Bib's Buddy, handled by Red Welker. He has what is desired in a Brittany derby, wide, fast and independent. He had two finds, one where he only flashed pointed but the other was of the type where he pointed for a good period of time and the handler put the bird up. He finished strong. Bobtail Duke, handled by Audrey Gohlke, had a good level race. He appeared to be a strong dog that didn't look for easy footing. He had a good derby find on which he gave a lusty chase and finished well. Kippy captured third. She is a merry little dog with a pleasing way of going but did not appear as mature in ground work or bird work as those placed above her. Kate took fourth. This dog was placed entirely on the virtue of a class race and it was a dandy; very wide and always to the front. There may have been some suspicion of motives at times but had this one shown on game the standings surely would have been changed.

#### Puppy Stake—10 Entries

Judges: Rufus Worrell, Wayne Croxton.

- 1—That Girl II, by Jones Trooper Rebel ex Jones Copper Glo Judy. Owners, Tom & Elizabeth Jones; handler, Tom Jones.
- 2—K-and-D's Last Chance Kate, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Boettcher's

Sweet Miss. Owners, Norman & Donna Spencer; handler, Lee Holman.

- 3—Edwards Sam of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lighting ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.
- 4—Cinnabar's Ami Roc de' Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lighting ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Charles Alf.

#### Derby Stake—17 Entries

Judges: Rufus Worrell, Wayne Croxton.

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

#### Open All-age Stake—25 Entries

Judges: Billy Ball, Douglas Croxton.

- 1—Patronville Peeper, by Fld. Ch. De Little Frenchman ex Ch. Orange Artemis. Owner, Larry Wallace; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2—Bureauville Brown Dingo, by Fld. Ch. Woody's Pontiac Dingo ex Bureauville Penny. Owner, Hazel Bone; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3—Rogue of Three Rivers, by Skipalong Rusty ex Skipalong Tippy. Owner & handler, Bert Jones.
- 4—Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu, by Fld. Ch. Little Rapa Luke ex Rujohn Rip's Annabel. Owner & handler, John W. Lee.

#### Amateur All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Billy Ball, Douglas Croxton.

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



# Southern Kansas

## FALL TRIAL

The Southern Kansas Brittany Club held their fall trial October 7 and 8 on the spacious grounds of the John Floyd and Mullendore Ranches near Sedan, Kansas. With predictions of a bumper quail crop, all had expectations of lots of bird work on the native quail on the continuous courses. But this was not to be in both the All-age and Derby stakes. Several weeks of near drought weather and hot dry winds made conditions difficult.

The Open All-age was run on continuous course and was won by Christy's Featherduster who ventured way off course to nail a single in the Amateur bird field. She ran a good race and finished strong. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam was second with two stop to flushes and one clean find. Bonine Skipper Cy took third place honors with a good all-age race and one class find. He could have won it all but the weather was hot and he got "tanked" up on water and finished short. Dana O'Teed took fourth with one clean difficult find in brushy cover and a short consistent race.

The Derby stake was also continuous course and was run four hours behind the All-age stake. We did have our "hang-ups" in getting the stake completed and it seemed like a record 18 hours to finish 17 braces. In general, the derbies had a tough trial with very little bird work. Mark de Colorado took first with a good find and an excellent race. Rock O'Dee took second with a good find and a fair race. An Arc's Janet took

third while Pacolet Cheyenne Jill took fourth.

LeCar's White Smoke won the Amateur Gun Dog stake with a steady find on a wild flushing single, another good find and a stop to flush with good manners. Fluke de Britt took second with a strong race and two intense finds. Boy's Little Rex was third with a good race and three finds. Paul's Ranger II took fourth with a short consistent race, one good find but was credited with an unproductive on a divided find.

Casey O' took the Puppy stake with a big race to the front with good stamina and ran happy. Merry Xmas Lucky was second with a big race but not with the polish of the first placed dog. Flint's White Ranger took third with a big race but finished short. Cindy was fourth with a very happy but immature race.

### Open Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Marc Appleton, Bill Lay

1—Casey O', by Dual Ch. Way Kan Frits ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner & handler, Pat O'Shaughnessy.

2—Merry Christmas Lucky, by Paul's

### Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy

Fld. Ch. Christy's Featherduster





Ranger II ex Ed's Tuway Luv. Owner & handler, Joe Carrier.

3—Flint's White Ranger, by Fritt's Bub ex Dutchess Trix Anna. Owner & handler, Gene Spires.

4—Cindy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Ch. Sequani Porcelot O'Teed. Owner, E. Marshall; handler, Rick Smith.

#### **Open Derby Stake—36 Entries**

Judges: Vernon Hager, Ralph Tharp.

1—Timber's Marquis de Colorado, by Dual Ch. Colorado Yankee Timber ex Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy. Owner, Lucas Ruiz; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2—Rock O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Queen de Albedo. Owner & handler, Johnnie Pappan.

3—An Arc's Janet, by Fld. Ch. Le Car's White Smoke ex Le Car's Princess. Owner, David York; handler, Lewey McCrea.

4—Pacolet Cheyenne Jill, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Candy Bazooka Cain. Owner, Anne Doak; handler, Cy Springfield.

#### **Open All-age Stake—51 Entries**

Judges: Chet Gile, Don Gersner.

1—Fld. Ch. Christy's Featherduster, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee

De Ville Pekato. Owner, Harold Gerlach; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Sam ex Fld. Ch. La Petite Blanche. Owner, Ken Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper ex Fld. Ch. Bo-nine Towsey Sandy. Owner & handler, Herman Bonine.

4—Ch. Sequani's Dana O'Teed, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Dana's Jody of Kaymore. Owner, Maidza Van Deusen; handler, Rick Smith.

#### **Amateur Gun Dog Stake—31 Entries**

Judges: Marc Appleton, Bill Lay.

1—Fld. Ch. Le Cars White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.

2—Fluke de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Fld. Ch. Julia Tyler. Owner & handler, D. W. Dawson.

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

4—Paul's Ranger II, by Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red ex Coffee Creek Jill. Owner & handler, Joseph Carrier.

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OPEN PUPPY

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AMATEUR ALL-AGE

AMATEUR GUN DOG

(Restricted to dogs not entered  
in Open All-age)

Entries Close March 22, 1973, 8:00 p.m. E.S.T.

Mail all entries to:

DONNA JOCKE

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26880 Cook Road

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# Texas Coastal

## FALL TRIAL

by Harold Lloyd

Five stakes filled with great Brittanies for spectators and judges alike to admire made the fall trial of our club a memorable one. We continue to enjoy good support from other Texas clubs and from a number of professional trainers. Delays and conflicts were kept to a minimum by the team work of club members and the trial was run off without any major problems.

Our annual Hallowe'en party for the children featured a headless horseman, who rode by the headquarters house in response to another scary tale from our master story-teller. Unfortunately, after rounding the bend and getting out of sight of the children, his old steed zigged and the headless horseman zagged and met the ground with some force.

The Open All-age stake was judged by Ed Boss and Dr. Paul Adams and provided another show case for the talents of Conte de Fere, owned and handled by Fred Bremner of San Antonio. Delmar Smith handled Ringo de Brit to a close second and Harold Brown of Fort Worth brought his new champion, Charlie Boy II, in as a solid third. Orleans Rock Brandy, owned by club member Paul Mouton and handled by Delmar Smith, placed fourth.

The Open Derby stake was judged by Ed Bosse and Jack Merrill. Shane of Lost River, owned and handled by Harold Brown, placed first to begin a double-barrelled win since this fine young dog also placed first in the Open Puppy stake. Sumpin Else ran her us-

ual wide race to gain second and Dynamite Dyna, handled by Delmar Smith, placed third. Bud Epperson handled Woody's Royal Dingo to fourth.

The Open Puppy stake was another show case for the great potential of Shane of Lost River under the guidance of Harold Brown. Holliday Twiggy placed second under the capable guidance of professional Bud Epperson, Epperson also took third place with Webb's Blanc Fleur Pat. Acadian Bell took fourth place in a strong field.

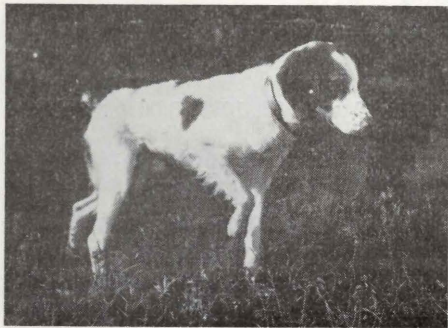
The Open Gun Dog stake was soundly won by Sequani's Dana O'Teed, handled by Delmar Smith in a dazzling display of bird work. This dog left no doubt in anyone's mind of his right to the handsome trophy awarded in this event. Jerry Watkins handled Second Chance to a second place. Fred Bremner brought Athos into his second placement of the trial and Jerry Watkins took fourth with Rupe's Susie Q.

During the running of the Open Gun Dog stake, Charlie Boy II became lost and was found about two hours later and returned to his owner. No one realized at that time the very great misfortune that would befall Harold Brown and his family when Charlie Boy II was lost during the finals at the National Championships in Ardmore during November. Neither did we realize that the great potential of Shane of Lost River as demonstrated at our trial, would

Ch. Sequani's Dana O'Teed



Shane of Lost River





likewise be lost to Harold and his family through the untimely death of Shane. The Brown family have continuously supported our club and it was with great regret that we learned of their misfortune.

The Amateur All-age stake provided yet another opportunity for Fred Bremner to let his "old dog" as Fred calls him, show his championship form. Jerry Watkins handled Rupe's Susie Q to her second placement and club member, Bob Richardson, brought Mike Bazooka of Tejas into a solid third. Jerry Watkins handled Second Chance to a fourth place finish to gain her second trophy of the trial.

A happy hour and banquet was held in Huntsville, Texas, on Saturday night. The speeches were kept to a minimum and everyone enjoyed the good company and fellowship. It is rumored that a few club members and visitors returned to Trinity, Texas, to a local club, known as "The Rising Sun" to discuss the day's events and ready themselves for Sunday's activities.

This trial marked the appearance of our new super deluxe dog wagon, which was built with the help and generosity of Paul Johnson and Julian Weslow, who provided the trailer chassis, and Alan Hansen, who did the construction. It bore up well under the weight of a large gallery on Saturday.

The trial on Sunday was hampered by an extremely heavy rainfall and the gallery appeared to prefer to stay close to the coffee pot in the headquarters on Sunday.

All in all, we look back on another successful trial due to the help and co-operation of our club members. Special thanks to Judy Webb, our club secretary, and Pete Hansen, our field trial secretary.

#### **Puppy Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Edward Bosse, Jack Merrill.

- 1—Shane of Lost River, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Tres Centavo. Owner & handler, Carol Brown.
- 2—Holliday Twiggy, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Doc ex P. V. Mona Lisa de Leonne. Owner, E. V. Manning; handler, Bud Epperson.
- 3—Webb's Blanc Fleure Pat, by Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas ex Bam-

bino. Owners, Chris & Scott Webb; handler, Bud Epperson.

- 4—Acadian Belle, by Caribou Beau Cavalier ex Ginger Red II. Owner & handler, Dr. Huey Dayries.

#### **Derby Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Edward Bosse, Jack Merrill.

- 1—Shane of Lost Rivers (see above). Handler, Harold Brown.
- 2—Sumpin Else, by Fld. Ch. Malcolm Ensivez ex Tigger O'Dee. Owner, Robert Hein; handler, J. D. Fountain.
- 3—Dynamite Dyna, by Fld. Ch. Sno-Fun Mack ex O-Molly-O. Owner, William Ellis; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 4—Woody's Royal Dingo, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Melon of Sherri Ann. Owner, Robert McLeish; handler, Bud Epperson.

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

Judges: Dr. A. P. Adams, Edward Bosse.

- 1—Fld. Ch. Conte de Fere, by Ch. Royal Woody ex Skyline Pollyanna. Owner & handler, Fred Bremner.
- 2—Ringo de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee De Ville Pekato. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 3—Fld. Ch. Charlie Boy II, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, C. Harold Brown.
- 4—Orleans Rock Brandy, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka Brandy ex Oklahoma Good Bye Charley. Owner, Paul Mouton; handler, Delmar Smith.

#### **Amateur All-age Stake—10 Entries**

Judges: Ed Brown, Jim Hollier.

- 1—Conte de Fere (see above).
- 2—Rupe's Susie Que, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.
- 3—Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas, by Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Bazooka ex Tip Top Cinderella. Owner & handler, Bob Richardson.
- 4—Second Chance, by Holliday Buck ex Ch. Avalon's Chim Chim Cheree. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—18 Entries**

Judges: Jack Merrill, Jim Hollier.

- 1—Ch. Sequani's Dana O'Teed, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Dana's Jody of Kaymore. Owner, Maizda Van Deusen; handler, Delmar Smith.
- 2—Second Chance (see above).
- 3—Conte de Fere (see above).
- 4—Rupe's Susie Que (see above).



# Alamo

## FALL TRIAL

The fall field trial of the Alamo Britany Club was held on December 2 and 3, 1972 at the Calaveras Lake Property with a total of 84 entries.

The Open All-age stake was started early Saturday morning under ideal weather conditions, temperatures in the forties and sunny. This stake was run on a continuous course with native Bob White quail on the course. Because of adequate cover and numerous quail, this course provided an excellent opportunity for the dogs to find birds. Neither the dogs nor the gallery was disappointed because every dog had birdwork.

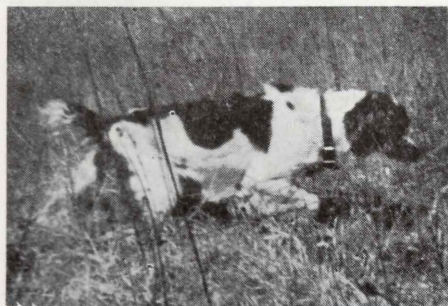
The Derby stake was started late Saturday afternoon with the temperature being quite a bit warmer. Only three braces of Derby were completed before dark.

The first brace of Derby dogs, who are littermates, put on quite a show for the gallery with their birdwork. Between these two bracemates they found six coveys as well as several singles.

The remaining Derby braces were run Sunday morning after the fog lifted enough to follow dogs. These dogs also had good runs and bird work but found it difficult to surpass the performance of the first brace.

The Puppy stake was also started Sunday morning. The puppy course was a single course with native birds on the course. As always the puppies were interesting and enjoyable to watch, with some showing real promise for the future.

**Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red**



Upon the completion of the Derby stake, the Open Gun Dog stake was started. This stake was also run on a continuous course with native birds. Being open to other pointing breeds this stake gave the gallery a chance to watch some German Shorthair Pointers run as well as Brittanies.

The field trial banquet was held Saturday night at the field trial headquarters, preceded by a happy hour. The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone because of the variety of game available to eat.

The club would like to thank the professionals that attended and helped to make our trial a success; Bud Epperson, Lewey McCrea, Cy Springfield and Ed Wild.

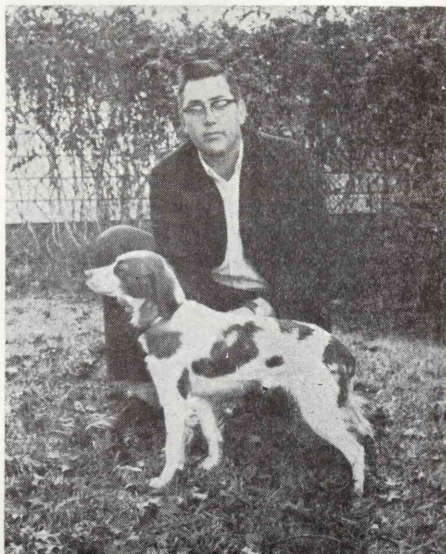
Also a big thanks to the judges who did such a capable job of judging as well as the field trial committee who worked so hard to make our trial a success.

### **Puppy Stake—17 Entries**

Judges: George Evans, Jim Leverich.

1—Wycana Casa de Britt Duke, by Ch. Fieldmark's Tres ex Searcher's Tam-

### **Rupe's Susie Que**





my. Owners, W. Butler & J. Madia; handler, Warren Butler.

2—Goldtone's Doc, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owner, Marc Appleton; handler, Lewey McCrea.

3—Hedgerow's Molly O'Bonny Doon, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Benfield's Gringo Mitzy. Owner, Louis Johnson; handler, Warren Butler.

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

#### **Derby Stake—20 Entries**

Judges: Charles Carter; J. A. Starnes.

1—Country Joe A'Winnin, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Royal Lynn. Owner, Charles Houthoofd; handler, Ed Wild.

2—Royal Way Kan Tammy, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Royal Lynn. Owners, Armstrong & Bremner; handler, Fred Bremner.

3—LeCar's Way Kan Lil, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owners, Horton & May; handler, Ed Wild.

4—Bazooka Gold, by Dual Ch. Mike Ba-

zooka of Tejas ex Jody Bazooka of Tejas. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

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

Judges: Charles Carter, J. A. Starnes.

1—Fld. Ch. Paul of Leeway's Red, by Ward Red of Leeway ex Holliday Britt's Ed's Sue. Owner, Dr. C. T. Young; handler, Cy Springfield.

2—Rupe's Susie Que, by Sonny Boy IV ex Cindy Lee IV. Owner & handler, Jerry Watkins.

3—Star's Lucky XIII, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdy Star. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lewey McCrea.

4—Holliday Buck II, by Holliday Buck ex Ch. Avalon's Chim Chim Cheree. Owners, Wayne & Lorraine Isham; handler, Bud Epperson.

#### **Open Gun Dog Stake—23 Entries**

Judges: George Evans, Jim Leverich.

1—Mac A Go-Go, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdy Star. Owner, George Harpool; handler, Lewey McCrea.

2—Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner, Rosco Staton; handler, Lewey McCrea.

3—Holliday Buck II (see above).

4—Rupe's Susie Que (see above).

### **NORTHERN OKLAHOMA BRITTANY CLUB SPRING TRIAL**

March 23, 24, 25, 1973

LAKE CARL BLACKWELL, STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE—Multiple Course, Native Quail

OPEN ALL-AGE—Multiple Course, Native Quail

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AMATEUR ALL-AGE—Single Course with Bird Field

OPEN PUPPY—Single Course

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1972 Winner  
← S'NO FUN MACK →

Owner: Dr. Walker Heap  
Handler: Rick Smith

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**We lost our list of those who had** ordered pups from Samantha's next litter. Please re-confirm. Samantha will be bred to Goldtone Duke this spring. From her last 2 litters we placed 9 pups with trialers. Have 6 field winners and 3 show champions. Our new address is Norman and Lois Boettcher, Big Prairie Britts, 8211 Ralston Ave., Ralston, Neb. 68127.

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Others pointed. New litter by Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Tic (Show Case Feb. 1972) ex Ch. Cageo's Golden Girl 11-29-72—4 m, 4 f, O&W. Reservations being accepted. Expecting litter by Ch. Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Dev'l (Show Case Nov. 1972) ex Ch. Baby Gemini of Darkwater, Feb. 1973, Futurity nominated. Another by Ch. Cageo's Little Rascal (Sire of four bench champions) ex Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Nota, Feb. 1973, Futurity nominated. All linebred Dingo-Cheyenne and Dual Ch. Allamuchy Valley Uno strains entwined, which has produced our string of classy bench champions and gun dogs. Particulars and pedigrees on request. Cageo Kennels, Reg., Box 370, R.D. No. 2, Schwenksville, Penna. 19473. Ph. 215-489-9748.

**Dual prospects whelped 10-18-72.** Orange & white, 3M, 5F. Sired by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Hunterlane Sue Niagara. These pups look very good at this time. For further information write: Pro Wilbert Ferchen, 3039 Niagara Falls Blvd, North Tonawanda, N.Y. or Donald Augustine, 65 Nichter Rd., Lancaster, N.Y. 14086. Ph. 716-684-8037.

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**1973 Futurities: Two litters to choose from:** (1) Sire: Fld. Ch. Ban Dee (by Fld. Ch. Kay Cee Bandit). Dam: Daughter of Fld. & Nat'l. Ch. Augustus of Rivers by a Kay Cee Bandit bitch. (2) Sire: Fld. & Nat'l. Ch. Goldtone's Duke. Dam: Triple bred Jeffrey of Argard bitch. Goldtone's Duke is the grandsire on both top and bottom sides. Both litters are "hot" linebreeding to bold, independent, proven field trial stock. Reasonable to trialers. Jerry Fundingsland, Rt. 1, Burlington, N.D. 58722. Ph. 701-729-3609.

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**2 Char-Lee O'Dee male puppies.** Whelped Oct. 9. - 3 year old O&W male. Big runners, puppy-derby placements. Not broke. J. Johnson, 2127 Terrace Rd. Tempe, Arizona 85282. Ph. 602-966-5159.

**Moving: Must sell brood bitch, March 6, 1970,** orange & white, easy whelped. Bitch is by Ch. Flambeau's King of Kaymore who is by Dual Ch. Jig de Kaymore ex Ch. Hunterlane's Bonnie Delight, who is by Dual Ch. Lamont's Rebel. Cheryl Kelly, 305 Garfield Ave., East Rochester, N.Y. 14445. Ph. 1-716-586-3389.

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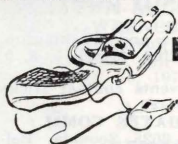
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