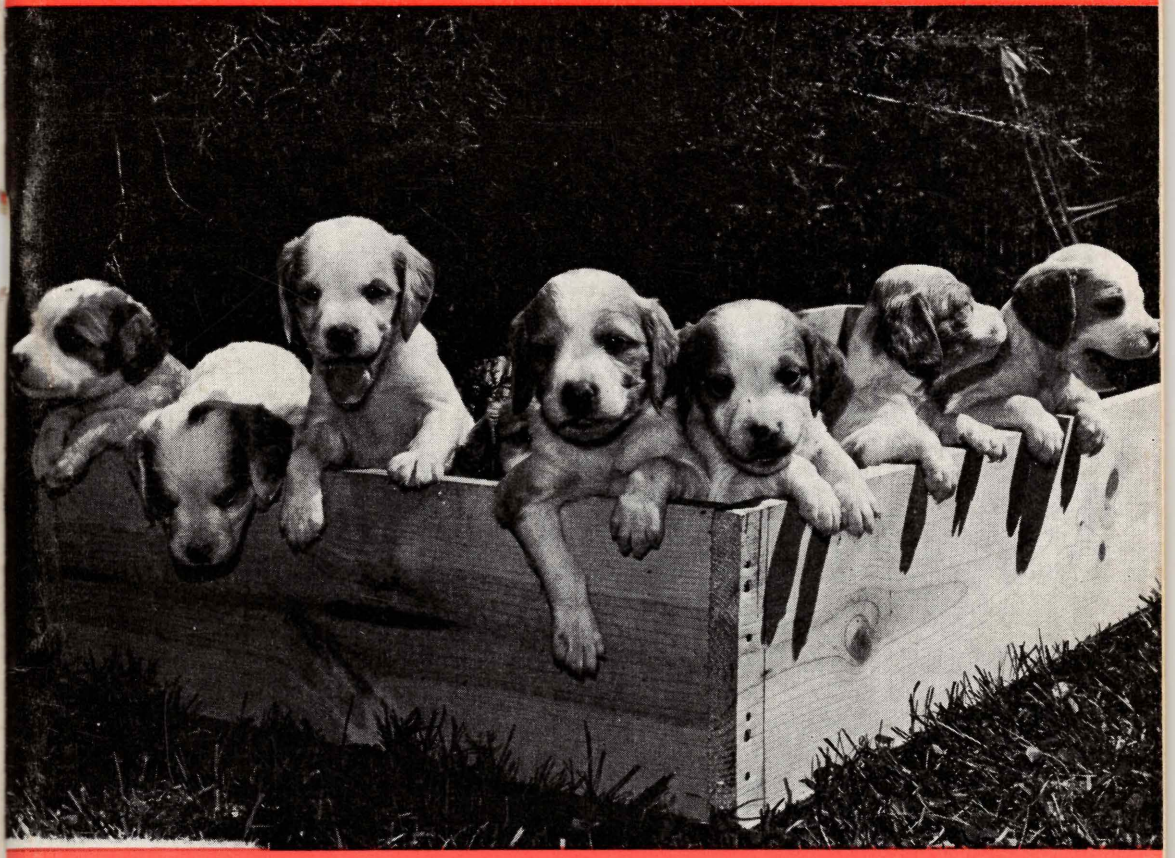
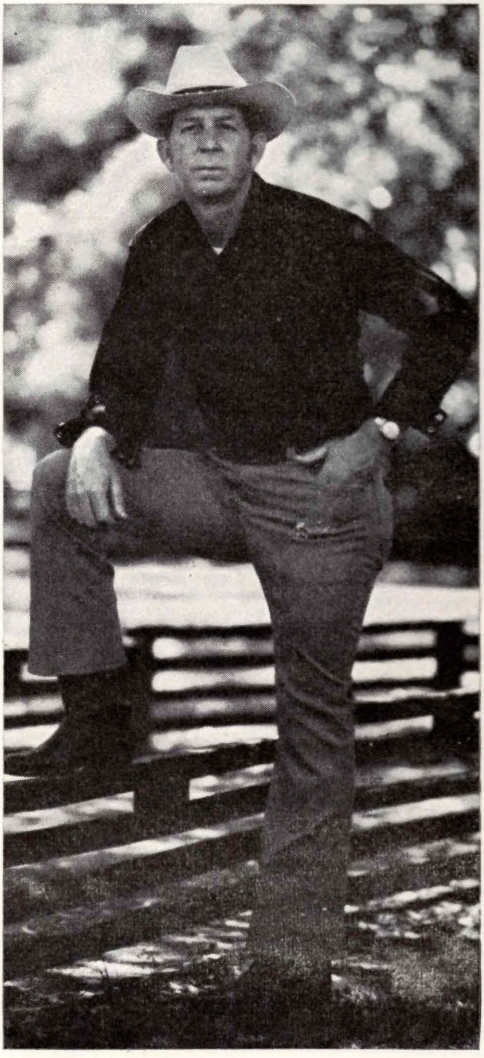


APRIL 1975 NO. 4

THE AMERICAN BRITTANY

Kas'Ibrook Kennels

JACK BROOKS





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Ike Vigil, Tucson, Ariz.

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FLD. CH. EL REY SHANNA
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FRIAR TUCK'S MAID MARIAN
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CH. JEFF'S TIC TOC BRANDY
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KATE'S RICHMONT PERIGEE
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THE AMERICAN BRITTANY



Volume XXVII, Number 4—1975

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COVER PICTURE

'76 Futurity hopefuls! Pick one!
Photo by Gene Hornbeck

The purpose of the American Brittany Club is to promote cooperation and friendship among the breeders and owners of Brittany Spaniels, and to encourage the highest standards in breeding, training and showing of Brittanies in the field and in the show ring.

MAGAZINE POLICY

ALL BUSINESS ON A CASH BASIS. There will be no credit and no billing.

DATE OF ISSUE:
1st of the month.

CLOSING DATE:
10th of month preceding number of issue.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:
Notice of change of address must be received one month before date of issue giving both old and new address. Otherwise delivery cannot be guaranteed.

PICTURES:
Print of single dog, already on file, $5.00.
Entirely new picture, $6.00.
Cut of group of dogs, $10.00.
Send sharp print, any size, black and white (no color prints). Prints cannot be returned. Cuts will be reused at the discretion of the Editor, free of charge. Policy: to try and use pix of each dog once during a trial season. No retouched photos will be published.

FIELD TRIAL REPORTS:
Published in order received, two pages maximum. Trial results received without write-ups held for "Delayed Chase" published at the end of trial season. If no results received winners will be listed—no breeding or handler's names.

MATERIAL:
Specially written articles (as contributions) are desired as well as photos suitable for covers. No articles or photos will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Material and format controlled by the Editor, subject to approval of the Magazine Committee, Nicky Bissell, Charles Ayres and Jack Beck.

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

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½ page	$ 25.00
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Show Case	$ 15.00
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Magazine sent to members only.

MAILING:

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GUN DOG CLASSIC

by Bob Snyder

"Mac Ago Go", fast moving Brittany Spaniel dog owned by Dee Dawson and superbly handled by Lyle Johnson, covered his hour course with driving gait and beautiful application, and scored an unbelievable eight finds on quail, including two wild covies, and one flawless find, a relocation and pin on a wild cock pheasant, all in perfect order, to go top dog in the prestigeous 24 dog Open Gun Dog Classic, held on the famed grounds of the Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area at Harpster, Ohio.

"Hello Dolly Miss Kaer", flashy little Brittany bitch owned by Lester May and also handled by Lyle Johnson, sped to a worthy second place in this class stake, racking up a score of three finds, two single quail and a beautiful piece of work on two wild hen pheasants. She also was credited with an intense natural honor.

Third place went to "Jacco's Cutty Sark" owned and well handled by Jim Cohen. "Cutty's" race was the epitome of the perfect gun dog race - the only time he left the heavy cover on the #2 course was when he was crossing a trail. He was credited with one solid covey find. Another find or two could have changed the finishing order.

"Destry", owned by Fred Vulgamore and handled by Lyle Johnson, laid down a fine running effort, and racked up four solid finds to complete the placements. It says something for the overall quality of the stake when an effort such as this can be placed no higher than fourth.

The running of this Open Gun Dog Classic was completed on October 16, 1974, and the weather was comfortable for both dogs and people on both days. The Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area was in the best condition that this Scribe can remember, a tribute to the fine efforts of the Ohio Wildlife Division headed by Area Manager, Robert Sturgeon. More of the courses had been mowed than usual and the cover was very near perfect. Certainly more game was sighted than has been seen on Killdeer in many years of trailing.

Jim Cohen acted as trial chairman and kept all the details under conrol, and the trial moved along smartly with no problems unsolved. Judy Cohen was kept running with the secretarial duties plus the cook tent to supervise. Gary Blackford took care of the Marshalling duties and did his usual competent job. Dr. Carroll Conklin and this Scribe handled the judging assignments and it was a pleasure to watch such a fine group of dogs in the company of such an experienced and attentive arbiter as Dr. Conklin. A fine selection of horses were provided by Youell Blair, and added unmeasurably to the comfort of the judges, handlers and gallery.

THE RUNNING

Baron Von Snoope - Destry - Both dogs broke away fast and "Destry" scored early on quail at 10, well handled. "Snoopy" finished his run equally early, retrieving a live quail to his handler at 15. Destry had a well located and stylishly pointed pheasant at 30, and as he cast near back of the goose pond, had a quail at 40. Hunting hard, he cast North and had a well located covey at 47. Destry finished his hour with undiminished gait.

Mac Ago Go - W-Humes Mike - This brace that was to produce the winner, started with both dogs running to the limit of allowable Gun-Dog range. "Mac" continued to run an extremely hard, big but well controlled race, always responding to his handler when requested. "Mike" couldn't resist a quail that popped up in front of him at 12, and his handler picked him up. "Mac" cut through and along the edge of the woods at 16 and stabbed a single quail. No sooner in stride after being cast off, he slid into a high classic pose and his handler produced a good size covey - all in order. "Mac" a brilliantly handled relocation and solid pin on a pheasant at 41, and another covey find at 52. His running gait, his application and his style were Big League all the way. He had one point that his handler could not produce, the birds evidently had moved. A worthy winner, indeed.

Hamiltons Boy Britt - LePradalin - "Boy ran perhaps too big a race for this stake, and lost his style on his first find on quail. He picked up a bird at 51, and was in turn picked up. "Ladd" finished with a good back course, and handling too kindly at times. He chalked up two finds on

quail, one divided with his bracemate. A hard running dog!

Char-Lee O'Dee - Ho-Jo's Jake - Both dogs broke away hard and far down woods edge on left of course, running smoothly but at very large range. "Jake" had a good pheasant find at 33, well located, and one clean stop-to-flush. "Charlie" was credited with a solid pheasant find and charged with one non-productive. Both dogs finished strongly, still crowding all-age range.

Cream City Copper Lataurus - Pricetown Peppermint Sue - "Copper", this day at least, was an all-age dog. His casts were to and through all the edges, carrying him out of sight much of the time. "Sue" ran a real solid, heady gun dog race, always to the front, and her searching casts produced a fine covey find at 37, very well located and handled. She also had two other finds on single quail, which she handled as a well broke bird dog should. "Sue" was in there running for a placement all the way.

Hello Dolly Miss Kaer - Hamiltons Lady Mary - This was a fine brace to watch, with both little bitches sparkling all the way. "Dolly" was all class, as she hunted all the cover with speed and style, and handling beautifully. At 10 both dogs stopped to flush as a pheasant rose wildly to the left. At 17 Dolly swung solidly into a stylish point, no birds produced. At 30 she had a faultless piece of work on a single quail, and at 34 another, both handled with style. At 42 handler sent her along down wind edge of long strip of cover and at far end, way out on limb she stabbed a pair of hen pheasants and mesmerized them with solid intense point until handler arrived to flush. Classy piece of work. She also had a solid back on her brace-mates point. The cracking little bitch finished her hour as strongly as she started. "Lady's" back course was solid and she showed hunting savvy at all times, as she searched with strong stride. Her search was rewarded with a good find on a quail at 17, and she had an honest stop to flush at 52 on an edgy pheasant. She backed her partner properly at 34. The gallery enjoyed this one.

Ja-dor's Beaujolaris - Steele's Haven Zip - "Beau" ruined a fine start by chasing at 20. Handler picked up. "Zipper" had a find at 15 on quail at 14, with all in order and a stop to flush at 34. He hunted birds at good gun dog range throughout his hour.

Solo's Pepper Dust - Hamilton's Barbara E. Freckles - This was not to be the day for these two dogs - both eliminating themselves by crowding birds too closely, resulting in bumps.

Rebel Roi Des Champs - Jacco's Cutty Sark - "Rebel ran hard and well but was fated to go birdless. He had one nonproductive. Cutty was the perfect gun dog in range and application. He handled kindly, and drove tirelessly into each piece of cover on the course.Cutty runs with strong stride, and evidences his pleasure in his work with high head and cracking tail. He had a well located solid covey find at 7, and a guiltless down wind stop to flush on two quail. Fine dog to watch.

Cracker Jac of Bay - Albion's Black Magic - "Snoopy had his problems, and faulted a good start by chasing a pheasant at 34. "Blackie" had no game contact and tired towards end of his hour.

Star's Lucky XIII - Pricetown Vagabond - "Ferdie was fated to go birdless, being charged with one nonproductive, although there was no question that the dog was working a running pheasant, although he was unable to pin the bird. "Lucky" was a class dog in every way, his run was one of the best in the Stake, although on the big side all through the hour. He scored first at 31 on a pair of quail, high and tight, and again on a covey at 35, all in order. At 40 "Lucky" styled up intensely, and stood strongly as his handler attempted to flush for him. Handler, unable to produce, send the rigid dog and a few steps to the left front, into the wind, sent two birds into flight. Dog stopped upon handler's command, but the lapse had cost "Lucky" dearly. At 50, while "Ferdie" was attemptinng to relocate running pheasant, Lucky left his handler, who was some distance to the front, and spent last 6 or 7 minutes out of control, helping his bracemate relocate. Until these last two circumstances, Lucky was high in this stake all the way.

Hi Spirit Thunder - Lightning's Princeton Ladd - "Thunder" ran a well patterned race at good range, but had the misfortune to bump a bird at 45. "Ladd" was difficult to handle, staying out of sight in cover along goose pond and unresponsive to commands for some time. Back under judgment, Ladd had nonproductive and then a covey find along woods. He did not impress this day.

Placements

1. Mac Ago-Go D. Dawson Lyle Johnson
2. Hello Dolly Miss Kaer Lester May Lyle Johnson
3. Jacco's Cutty Sark Jim Cohen Jim Cohen
4. Destry Fred Vulgamore Lyle Johnson

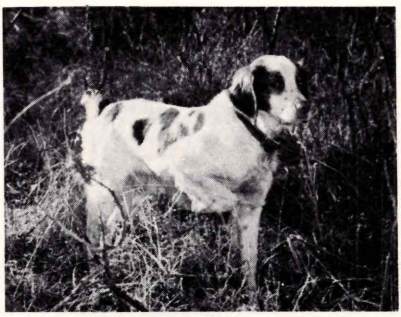


WHAT EVERY GOOD DOG SHOULD KNOW

(Courtesy of New England Obedience News and English Setter Club of New England)

1. It's all right to be sick at home, but perk up and be super lively by the time you get to the veterinarian. He needs the practice in diagnosing illnesses.
2. Don't make your master search all over for you. Sit in front of the TV set where he can see you—especially when he's agonizing over the Super Bowl.
3. Get those buds off the plants the minute they come out. It makes for a bushier plant.
4. When left in the car, your job is to guard. Run your nose along the inside of all windows looking for suspicious persons around the car—especially anti-dog people.
5. Gophers leave big holes in the lawn so dig them out the minute you notice they are there.
6. When you hear the refrigerator door open, race out to the kitchen. Something might fall out and you should be there to clean up the mess.

National Amateur Champion
Dual Ch. CHAR-LEE O'DEE



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106 WINS

CONTACT

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Ph. 316-794-2492

1974 WEST COAST FUTURITY

by Dan Buster

TEQUILA ANNE, JOHN'S TAG ALONG TOO, MAGNUM'S DON GO and BLUISH MAGS embossed their names on the permanent record as the first winners of ABC's 1974 Inaugural West Coast Field Futurity. And, MAGS achieved the additional honor of earning the title of "Dual Dog" with the highest Bench qualification in the history of the Futurity: Best Opposite Sex.

Forty-two dogs went to the line on February 23, 1975, at Beale Air Force Base's southern trial grounds under conditions less than ideal. Heavy rainfall in the preceding two weeks banned the use of a dog wagon for exchange of dogs on continuous courses; therefore, two alternating courses were utilized. Cover was modest. As with many California courses, "objectives" were non-existent per the norm of Midwestern and Eastern courses. Evaluation of performances on such courses is the subtle task of comparing how they hit the "dark spots" and swing to the deviations of terrain, wind direction always being the factor separating the quality of the casts.

As auspicious arbiters as obtainable in the U.S. rode the judicial saddles this day. Louis Tippet, Wilsonville, Oregon, and Bill West, Mesa, Arizona, evaluated the performances with absolute precision.

The day dawned clear, with a mild northwesterly wind which increased in tempo as the day progressed. The temperature commenced in the low forties, warming to the mid-seventies, a combination of temperature and soggy ground bringing about a condition of high humidity which seemed to take much interest away from a series of braces down during the period of noon to 4:00 p.m.

TEQUILA ANNE, owner-handled by Mike Wood of Colorado, went down in the fourth brace, breaking away at 10:07 a.m. on the east or "hilly" course, braced with JACOLET CHEYENNE ANNE, handled by Dave Walker, professional from Idaho. Both bitches showed heels as they drove out a quarter of a mile, ANNE a bit quicker, both very independent, biting into the course with huge casts. At the first turn, birds were seen in the air from behind a rise and ANNE, apparently in pursuit, drove to a creek-line another quarter mile east, then swung south, angling back to the course. She was a handful for her handler to turn at the southermost turn and in the process of being brought around, had a properly handled find at 25. At 29, as she came to the front, she feathered, drew briefly into the wind, stood high with great style. Her handler could not produce from the immediate



1st—Tequila Anne, 2nd—John's Tag Along Too, 3rd—Magnum's Don Go, 4th Bluish Mags

front. She moved into the wind of her own accord some twenty-five feet, reestablishing her stand with total intensity. Birds were produced from the perfect relocation: an inspiring demonstration of Derby birdwork. CHEYENNE's effort was short-circuited by lack of control and she failed to complete the course.

JOHN'S TAG ALONG TOO, owner-handler John Morrison with the whistle, was in the second brace, paired with the elegant CH. HEDGEROW'S CHEYENNE BUCK, Best in Bench Futurity at the previous night's Show. Down at 9:00 a.m. on the east course, both dogs moved out aggressively, TOO very quick, putting in well-proportioned casts to the course and terrain. BUCK showed less maturity of pattern, but was thrilling to watch as his motion afield had the same great style with which he awed the spectators the night previous. TOO continued her deliberate efforts; BUCK commenced to slow at 10. At 13, TOO had her solo bird contact, a single handled in acceptable Derby fashion, then continued with the same reaching, well-shaped effort with which she commenced. BUCK finished with a good average Derby performance, but birdless.

MAGNUM'S DON GO, piloted by breeder-owner Ben Nishimoto, the third amateur to place consecutively in the Stake, was down in the 10th brace with CH. BILL'S FEROCIOUS PHAROAH, the leads being slipped at 1:30 p.m. As with the first two placing dogs, this brace was on the east course. Both dogs got away fast, going wide, but swinging well with the terrain to the first turn. At the turn, both dogs held to the outside, PHAROAH swinging ahead downwind, DON GO cutting back to the inside, then making a long cast to the rear into the wind. When he did not reappear, the scout called point, the dog standing behind the lip of a hill. The Judge made the long ride to view the stand. GO was then brought forward as Paul Bailey, guiding PHAROAH, was having some trouble bringing him around the southwesterly turn, then more trouble getting to the front as he had a single quail at 16, followed by a pheasant at 20, then a third contact, all taking him away from the course. DON GO completed the heat with determined pace, holding to the course under more certain control.

BLUISH MAGS, handled by professional Jack Brooks, was paired with JOCKO'S SHANTY PATTIE, handled by professional Cliff Boggs, in the final brace. Cast off was at 5:12 p.m. on the west course. PATTIE soon got behind and was picked up. MAGS from breakaway commenced a series of well-defined, deliberate casts, perfectly balanced to both sides, adequate range, good speed and a stylish carriage. The farther she progressed, the better she looked, her mature handling of the course becoming evermore impressive. At 26, moving crosswind, she hit scent, drew in head high, stood high, a small covey going out with acceptable Derby chase.



The Dual Dog: West Coast Futurity
Bluish Mags with Jack Brooks

Thus ended the final brace, but the stake was not yet complete. DAJO'S SHENANGO CHEYENNE LOU, handled by Dave Walker, had been down with JACOLET CHEYENNE DAWN in the 20th Brace. Suffice it to say she had the class ground-heat of the stake, aggressive, swift, stylish. She had bird contact behind an elevation out-of-view of the Judges. LOU was called back for birdwork on planted birds. It was an all-or-nothing situation and, 'lo, the latter prevailed as she failed to take advantage of the wind and contact was not handled in acceptable Derby fashion.

Because of conditions forestalling a goodly number of dogs in performing up to their normal standard, we will not give a brace-by-brace summary, but will single out the following dogs for their impressive performances:

MONTELO DE BRITT and LOST RIVER'S TYPE O'BONNY DOON in the third brace showed some extreme casts, but

suffered from some unevenness of application. BRITT was a bit soft on his one find; TYKE went birdless.

In the 5th brace, down at 10:47 a.m., JACOLET BAD NEWS OF BAR-G and GRINGO's WAY KAN RASCAL, owner-handled by Barb Rogers (Washington) and Linda Larsen (Georgia), respectively, were something to behold with their powerful coverage of the course. NEWS held wide to the right a bit more than desirable along the far-side of the course and failed to have Derby birdwork. RASCAL's race ranked him with the best. His stand on a single at 9 was overly brief. He was looking like a Derby should on a pheasant at 24, then both dogs put the bird to wing. He failed to handle a pheasant at 26 in acceptable fashion. If birdwork had been more defined, it well might have been that a piece of the change would have gone to Georgia.

MILLETTE'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS in the 8th, handled by Pettit, negotiated the course in good Derby fashion, but birdless.

SHENANGO LAST SHOT, down in the 11th brace, had a well-defined effort with acceptable birdwork and with a bit more abandon could have placed in the stake.

THE WINNERS

1st Place: #196, TEQUILA ANNE, 8-4-73, by Dual Ch. GRINGO DE BRITT x TIMBER'S WILD HONEY ANNE; breeder, Robert Wooldrik; owner, Michael J. Wood

2nd Place: #120, JOHN'S TAG ALONG TOO, 6-30-73, by TAG ALONG x CAVALIER'S TINKER BELL; breeder, Johanna King; owner, John P. Morrison

3rd Place: #132, MAGNUM'S DON GO, 7-15-73, by FLD. CH. TARO OF MAGNUM x MAGNUM'S LEE SHEE; breeder & owner Ben Nishimoto

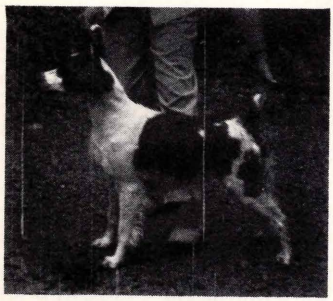
4th Place: #15, BLUISH MAGS, 4-4-73, by FLD. CH. JACOLET BLUE x FRIAR TUCK'S WISH; breeder, Robert Grote; owner, Ray Cow.

• • •

DEATH OF A MOLE

If deprived of food, the mole will die in about a day.

MARQUE'S "Ladies in Waiting"



DEE JOY O' CAROLINA (L/W)
Sire: Fld. Ch. Tyone De Malibu
Dam: Partridge Road Dolly

Bred to:
Ch. SEQUANI'S DANA MACDUFF (O/W)
"due early April"

Ch. SEQUANI NOW MARQUE TOMORROW
Sire: Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff (O/W)
Dam: Ch. Sequani's Cameo

Bred to:
Dual Ch. RUFUS RASTUS JOHNSON BROWN (L/W)
"due early March"



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5. Always amenable to handling—
   NEVER OUT OF CONTENTION
6. Stamina to finish strong
7. "Proving" ability to better the breed
8. Perpetuation of the Dual-Dog concept
   (13 pts. on bench)

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"He was somewhat on the sensational side."

"Head and shoulders above the other contenders."

"His performance left a mark that could not be equalled or surpassed."

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1974 International All Age Brittany Ch.
1975 Texas Open Brittany Champion
American Kennel Club Field Ch.

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1st—Mo. Valley Open All Age
1st—Texas Coastal Open All Age
1st—So. Kansas Open All Age
1st—Lone Star Open All Age
1st—Upper New York Open All Age
1st—No. Oklahoma Open All Age
1st—Mo. Valley Limited All Age
1st—Lone Star Limited All Age

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WESTERN SHOW FUTURITY

The Western Show Futurity was held on February 22 at Beale Air Force Base in California. Everything was well and thoughtfully handled by the committee, from well posted signs showing how to get there to a large, well-lighted ring with good footing. All the small but important details had been considered and the show went smoothly allowing Judge Everett Metzger to give his full attention to the dogs. With 33 contestants the entry was a little smaller than the other two Futurities, but was certainly large enough to give Mr. Metzger a wide range of quality to choose from. Mr. Metzger rated his top dog and bitch as outstanding and felt that they could win in competition anywhere in the country. He thought that overall the dogs were better than the bitches, with poor fronts showing up as the most consistent problem.

Best in Futurity went to Champion HEDGEROW CHEYENNE BUCK owned by Bob and Linda Larsen of Georgia and bred by Terry Anderson. The dog is out of Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph sired by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy. Buck was the only dog to get to all three show futurities, and he certainly did well, winning the Western, placing 2nd male in the Central, and going Best Opposite in the East.

Best Opposite Sex went to BLUISH MAGS owned by Ray Cox and bred by Rob Grote both of Arizona. She is out of Friar Tuck's Wish sired by Field Ch. Jacolet Blue. Mags went on to win 4th in the Field Futurity handled by Jack Brooks. This not only gave her the Dual Futurity award, but set a new American Brittany Club record. The first time in the history of ABC Futurities that either the Best of Breed or Best Opposite winner in the show has also been a Field Futurity winner. A truly Dual performance. Incidently Ray Cox only bought Mags one month ago. How's that for luck!

The second money in males went to Jacolet Bad News of Bar-B owned by Barbara and Stephen Rogers and bred by Ken and Erin Jacobson. He is out of Ch. Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux sired by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam. The second money in bitches went to Cherokee's Happy Valley owned by John and Delana Oakes and bred by Ernest and Molly Crow. She is out of Ch. Cherokee's Valley Squaw sired by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy.

The third money dog was a littermate to



Best in Show Ch. Hedgerow's Cheyenne Buck with Linda Larsen on left; Best Opposite Sex Bluish Mags with Dorothy Macdonald on right. Judge: Everett Metzger

Happy Valley, Cherokee's Happy Dan; he is owned by the breeders. Third money bitch was Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Sue II, owned by Glen McCallan and bred by Cageo Kennels. She is out of Ch. Cageo's Chitty Chitty Bang Bang sired by Ch. Cageo's Little Rascal.

CLASS WINNERS

Senior Males

1—Jacolet Cheyenne Shanango, by Dual Ch. Cheyenne Sioux. Breeders and owners, Ken and Erin Jacobson.
Erin Jacobson.
2—Beauchamp's Tache de Son, by Running King ex Roni of Beelflower. Breeder, Elton Roberson; owner, James Bivins.
3—Trooper Jill's Finale, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Breeder and owner, Ted Hames.
4—Thompson's Rowdy, by Country Cousin Lost River ex Heidi Diablo. Breeder, Carl and Edra Percell; owner, John and Ruth Thompson.

Intermediate Males

1—Ch. Hedgerow Cheyenne Buck, see above.
2—Millette's Luke O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Charl-Lee O'Dee ex Ch. Millette's Chantilly Lace. Breeder, Beverly Millette; owner, Christine Arnold.
3—Greenfield Bold Venture, by Ch. Greenfield Dealer's Choice ex Greenfield La Bella Nina. Breeders and owners, Jack and Merle Russell.
4—Jocko's Bandit, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Spring-To. Breeder, William Cooley; owner, John Munson.

Junior Males

1—Jacolet Bad News of Bar-B, see above.
2—Cherokee's Happy Dan, see above.
3—Cherokee's Little Wampum, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Ch. Cherokee's Valley Squaw. Breeder, Ernest and Molly Crow; owner, Robert and Judy Mattox.
4—Jacolet Cheyenne Duke, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Jacolet Liberty Belle. Breeders, Ken and Erin Jacobson; owner, Howard Johnson.

Senior Bitches

1—Tierra Buena's Cinnamon Dan-De, by Ch. Beelflower Dirty Dan ex Bretana's Tigre Lady. Breeders and owners, Robert and Joann Reimers.
2—Dajo's Shenango Cheyenne Lou, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Ch. Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux. Breeders, Ken and Erin Jacobson; owner, T. J. Sullivan.

Intermediate Bitches

1—Bluish Mags, see above.
2—Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Sue II, see above.
3—Apopka Wendy, by Chien Lui ex Ch. Dahlheim's Christy C.D. Breeders, Joe and Diane Dahlheim; owner, James Flynn.
4—Greenfield Redd Rose, by Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy ex Field Ch. Greenfield Ramblin Rose. Breeders and owners, Jack and Merle Russell.

Junior Bitches

1—Cherokee's Happy Valley, see above.
2—Jacolet Cheyenne Annie, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux. Breeders and owners, Ken and Erin Jacobson.

BLUE BOOK PRICE

Are you tired of being bugged by the car salesman who prices his merchandise by the bit and piece? If so, the next time one of them shows up to buy a dog, present him with this pricing of his potential purchase:

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE:

Basic dog	$75.00
Dual ears at $7.50 each	15.00
Complete set of calcium phosphate teeth	50.00
Precision made running gear	
front	25.00
rear	25.00
Loud warning device	20.00
Automatic face washer	20.00
Specially tailored tail	35.00
All-season weatherproof coat	40.00
Sporty custom seatcovers, choice of orange & white or liver & white	45.00
Total	
Title, Tax	

Of course, like the car salesman, you do not tell him about the hidden problems in your product:

Built-in guidance controls (may go haywire)
Computerized functions (all the bugs are not worked out yet)
Power grip brakes (apt to be faulty at first but improve with age in most models)
Power glide with overdrive (switch doesn't always work)
NEVER FAIL FUEL CONSUMPTION!

Thanx to Irish Setter Club of America for this idea!

THE BACKCOURSE

by A. Nonny Moose

Every year one trial is notable for one reason or another, but this year Michigan-Saginaw outdid everyone. It seemed that everything and anything that could go wrong at a trial did at this one, yet it all ended well. Due in no small part to Ed Hoover as Field Trial Chairman. It started with a full house of dogs, almost before the premium lists were in the mail, Ed had to scramble for extra judges, horses, birds, etc. A number of the birds had to be replaced due to an accident on Sunday morning. Ed was saved the 3½ hr. round trip by generous Ron Zollars who volunteered Patti's chauffering services.

Before the first day of running was half over it was obvious that Jack Secor was not well and by mid-afternoon he had collapsed. Fortunately the club had used one marshal throughout the trial and he was able to replace Jack. At this time only ½ the stake had been completed. By Sunday afternoon Jack was able to return to the grounds, but he looked pretty rocky. The stake was a long, long one with over 70 dogs—a special congratulations to John Lee and Lu for winning this one.

Chuck Pecoy, who was judging the Amateur stake, unwittingly started one of the better shows of the day. It seems that Chuck zigged when he should have zagged and thereby parted company with the horse. This would have ended the tale if the saddle hadn't slipped along with a very flappy yellow slicker. It all ended beneath the horse's belly. Needless to say friend horse strenuously objected to carrying his burden this way and headed home. On its flight to the barn it stopped every few feet trying to eliminate the cargo. It was just the tough luck of the Amateur birdfield watchers that they were on the homeward route. A few speed records were set on the way over the fence. The prize goes to Tom Quinn for a flatfooted jump from the ground to the top of his pickup parked in the path!

The gentleman's award goes to Frank Kremblas. While keeping both eyes on a bucking horse it's pretty hard to determine which female is your wife. So to make sure you push all you can reach to the back of the truck. Not one of them will ever again tease Frank for being so big. All that football sized bulk between them and that horse looked pretty darn good.

Although there were only a few witnesses, the best action of the day goes to a handler who shall remain nameless. One could almost see the look of "Not **my** dog", when the bracemate remarked that the dogs looked remarkably alike. For convenience sake let's call our nameless handler's dog Old Number 1.

About 10 minutes out "Old Number 1" came out of a milo patch carrying a bird. Looking disgusted our handler dismounted with the intention of having a little discussion with "Old Number 1." Our handler leaned down to take away the bird, all the while whispering in his ear. At this moment our handler's dog OLD NUMBER 1, saw his opportunity and popped his head over our handler's left arm. Thereby registering his objection to our handler making all that fuss over the strange dog. One very embarrassed handler spent the rest of the brace apologizing to the bracemate, to the delight of the gallery. Everyone in that gallery claimed that they knew it wasn't our handlers dog, but not one of those laughing so and so's would say one word. One knows that our handler isn't going to live this one down very easily. Especially when the bracemate remarked that he would have to think it over before forgiving our handler, at least until he knew what the handling fee would be.

One has to comment on Western Michigan's trial. Those beautiful grounds in the spring turn into a hayfever sufferer's delight in the fall. They had enough goldenrod to supply the USA. This club is one that limits their entry to the number of dogs that can be run in one day and should be commended for it.

The goldenrod presented the usual problem of not being able to see your dog even from horseback. In fact in some spots it was so tall that all you could see of the horses were their heads. Some of the handlers belled their dogs, so they could keep track of them. Unfortunately so could the judges. It's awfully hard to look nonchalant and look ahead for your dog when that darn bell keeps ringing in the rear.

The Michigan trial had the distinction of noting a minor miracle. For the first time in the memory of man Doug Croxton was heard to

offer to buy. Just kidding Doug, you're the nicest moocher around. Of course he is a very selective moocher, it has to be cokes.

The scenting conditions were horrible at this trial and the Open marshal did a valiant job trying to plant birds where the dogs could get birdwork. Everytime she would break off from the brace to plant birds, a hawk would circle overhead. If the gallery hadn't seen birds occasionally one could almost swear that the darn thing was gobbling them as fast as they were planted.

The Ohio Club put on a veritable feast. The club grilled steaks, not the small ones, but great big juicy ones. One of the newer field trialers was heard to remark that the dinner was worth the trip without the added attraction of the trial. IT'S WELL WORTH A REPEAT PERFORMANCE. How about it Ohio, maybe Neil Mackey will get them again.

Sorry to report that John Thompson suffered a stroke just before the Saginaw Trial. No further details.

SUMMARY—This season saw several dogs finish their championships, handled for the most part by amateurs.

It is sad to report that we have a lot of unhappy Puppy and Derby handlers who have been braced with a few (one is too many) dogs who break away looking for a fight. This trait is not a good one in our sweet tempered Britts. These so called field dogs should be treated under the adage "cure it or kill it". Perhaps it is time to point out the portion of the AKC rules that reads "They (the judges) shall have full power to turn out of any stake any dog that does not reasonably obey its handler or that interferes with the work of its bracemate." One might note to our unhappy handlers, that they can always turn to a judge, smile sweetly and say "Judge, does he pick up his dog or do I pick up mine?". Then do it.

See ya in the spring!

HOST CLUB

NEEDED FOR

JUNIOR HANDLERS' STAKE

Contact: Doug Birchfield (see p. 52)



In Memory

OF

TREASURE COAST CRICKET, C.D.

Cricket, in her short 2½ years, overcame several handicaps—a bout with heartworms, limited campaigning, a greenhorn owner-handler—to become a leading all-age contender. She had AKC and AF puppy and derby placements, and placed first and second in her last two all-age stakes. Her's was the first C.D. degree for the Alamo Brittany Club—completing the degree in two weekends with near-perfect scores while suckling a litter of pups.

Cricket was bred once to Pacolet Cheyenne Sam. One of their pups, BRITTHAVEN LIGHTNING (f), had a puppy placement (21 entries) at 7 months and won her first derby stake (16 entries) at 9 months.

But, Cricket will be remembered most for the many days of hunting pleasure she gave her owner and friends.

Bill & Ginger Hughes
Lockhart, Texas

YOUR DOG TALKS BACK

by Larry Mueller

Dumb animals? Not at all.

The man who thinks talking to his dog is a one word conversation just isn't paying attention. We generally regard the dog's lack of language as barrier to communications, but actually it may be our own abundant use of language that is at fault. While we rely extensively on words, the dog understands only a few and must fill in with what he can perceive from our facial and bodily actions. He's good at it, too, and he should be. That's the way he communicates with other dogs. If we watch closely we will see that our dog is using the same canine expressions to talk to us. And if he's an intelligent dog, he may even invent a few "words" for us alone—ways of making himself understood that are not instinctively used between one canine and another.

Dogs don't use a single sign to mean a single thing as we use a word. They talk with their whole bodies. No part of a dog's body is exempt from expression. The eyes, ears, mouth, back, tail, feet—everything tells us more. Hunters, of course, understand their dog's message in the field. A statuesque point says birds—an uncertain tendency to want to creep may mean the birds are running, and a merry yodel from a beagel says he is on trail, while an excited squall means he jumped and sighted a rabbit.

Many dogs will reach out a paw to hold something for further examination. I believe even when this is play connected, to the dog, the reaching out of the paw symbolizes "hold"—either the object or your attention.

Some dogs even seem to portray an agreeable expression when grinning. When a dog is grinning, his eyes are squinting. He feels no need to see everything that moves because he feels no threat. For whatever reason, dogs do grin; they seem to do it mostly for humans. At least I have never heard of or seen dogs grinning at each other. Dr. Leon Whitney discovered that the tendency to grin runs in families, but he claims it has to be encouraged by human attention if it is to be developed. I believe grinning may be another possible case of canines reaching a bit beyond instinct in their relations with humans.

The agreeable message is evident when a dog is anticipating or inviting play. It is communicated by opening the mouth as if by panting. My retriever gives me the agreeable expression if he is on the "stay" command. He's anticipating the playful run when I say "come". Whatever his purpose, whether he wants me to begin playing or to stop working, he apparently feels it will help for me to know what an agreeable fellow he is.

Males use this same agreeable look with females. Since most males have inhibitions about fighting females, even when the females are being bothersome, they attempt to make things more pleasant by showing how agreeable they are. It's sort of, "Oh, come on now, honey, let's be nice." This behavior with a female is what leads me to believe the grin is an elaborated agreeable look.

At one time I thought the grin was simply a bid for human attention, until I learned of a friend's dog that grins only when he is reprimanded for something that he has done wrong that *he knows is wrong.* This dog is apparently using the grin for humans in the same manner that he would use a panting agreeable expression with another canine. He has a strong inhibition against fighting, so he tries the "Oh, come on, honey" expression to smooth things out.

Dogs may not use words, but they do have things to say—if we know how to "listen."

—Irish Typesetter

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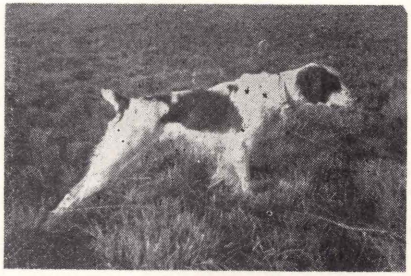
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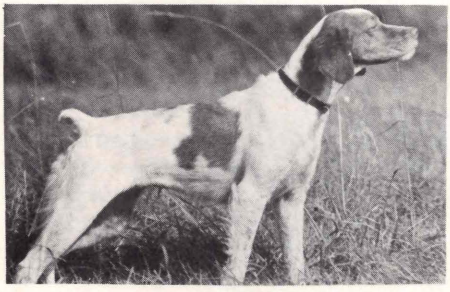
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1974 3rd NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

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1st—Open All Age—No. Okla.	65 entries
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2nd—Open Shooting Dog—Big Cabin (pointer and setter stake)	15 entries



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TO THE POINT



by M. Poniard

The grand experiment of a "split" ABC Futurity is now history. The Eastern Futurity was run September 25-26, the Central October 28-30 and the Western Futurity February 23, 1975.

The Eastern field entry consisted of 57.5% of the final forfeitures: 46 dogs down of 80 nominated; 84% of those nominated for the bench, showed, 49 of 58.

The Central field entry was 60% of the final forfeitures, 75 of 124, and the show percentage was 53%, 39 of 73.

On the West Coast, the field entry was a low 49%, 42 of 86 nominated, while the show brought forth 51.5%, 33 of 64.

The purpose of this discussion is not to conjecture as to the "whys" and "why nots" of the entry from Region to Region. There no doubt are a variety of factors involved that will take a searching analysis to decipher. Some of the obvious possibilities is the time of year, even exact week-end the respective stakes and shows were held. The location of the event had some influence, as did the schedule of other trials in the same period of time as the Regional Futurity was held. The high percentage of Eastern show entries might have been from the fact that there were 21 dogs and bitches entered and nominated solely for the Bench Futurity of that Region, while 13 dogs and bitches were nominated for the bench alone in the Central and 11 for the bench singularly in the Western Futurity.

The probability is that the current economic situation of the Nation had some effect on the Western entry, at least the psychological attitude of the country changing since last Fall.

But, even should you challenge that any or all of the Regional Futurities were a success, consider that more individual ABC members and dogs participated in the 1974 Futurities than had ever accepted the challenge in any year of the National Futurity in its prior runnings. In 1972, the largest field in the history of the Stake, 129 field entries were made, while 82 dogs were shown. In 1973, of 183 nominations, 97 went to the line, only 53%, while 65% of those nominated for the show went into the ring, 76 of 117.

In 1974, there were a total of 290 forfeitures for the field and 195 for the show by the August 1 nomination closing date. This was the highest number in the history of the Futurity. So, if you choose to make the 1974 Futurities as qualified successes, there seems no question but that the "split" permitted people to participate in every Region who would not have participated had but the single Futurity been held in conjunction with the National Championship. And, on the other side of the coin, there were probably a few people who chose not to participate in any of the three Regional Futurities, but would have had an entry if the event had been held as a single Futurity and in conjunction with the National Championships.

Now, "to the point," this discussion is to thrust on the scene a new concept for modification and improvement of the ABC Futurity, at the same time drastically increasing the size and effectiveness of the American Brittany Club and immeasureably improving the Breed; and the participating and interested members that are in favor of the "split" and consider the three Regional Futurities successful will be satisfied. The "one-stakers," who allege that the prestige of the win has been taken away by the "split" and what remains, in substance, is a Regional Derby Winner, should be modified, too.

It will be no easy task to accomplish what we could set about to do. It cannot be done in any one or two year period. Perhaps, running of the Futurity under some future change of AKC rules would become necessary.

In 1973, a total of 5,130 Brittany Spaniel Litters were registered with the American Kennel Club. Through August 31, 1974, the last month of whelping that a dog may currently participate in the Futurity, 3,698 litters were registered. In 1974, a total of 5,282 litters were registered, with 3,756 registered through August 31. (The number of individual dogs that might be registered is not central to the prime idea, but obviously contribute sizeable additional sums to the purses.)

Therefore, based upon the number of

registrations shown in the past, assume there are 3,600 litters whelped annually in the first eight months of each year, those becoming eligible, by birthdate, for nomination to the Futurities. If ABC could become so effective through an education and public relations process to cause 75% of these litters to become nominated annually, or the 1st and 2nd forfeits of $16 being paid on 2,700 litters—my calculator is not malfunctioning when it reads $43,200. That is Forty-three Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars!

With but a 50% nomination by all breeders of litters of Brittany Spaniels, $28,800 would go into the basic purse.

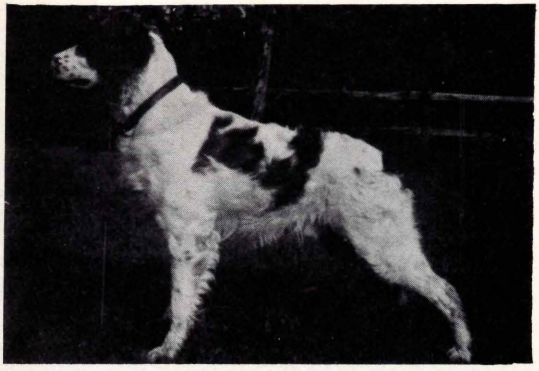
The purses would then be divided as follows: one-fifth or $8,640 to the Eastern Futurity. The same amount to the Central Futurity. A like sum to the Western Futurity. The remaining two-fifths of the initial forfeitures, or $17,380, into a purse for a reinstated "National Futurity", which would be a Limited Stake, for eligible dogs and bitches only.

Rules for eligibility would have to be carefully worked out in detail, but an obvious starting point for consideration might be limiting such National Futurity to 40 dogs, made up of the winners of all three Regional Futurities becoming automatically eligible and the remaining places filled by the top placing Futurities in the country through wins in AKC trials during their Puppy and Derby seasons.

A permanent Committee should be established to select the qualified dogs and bitches. Perhaps, Puppy placements should count but one-half toward the final point-score as Derby placements.

The point will not be belabored further. Think about it.

Editor's note: Another possible cause for the large entry in the Eastern Futurity was the East Coast Extravaganza which offered a great many trials in a short time. This package deal drew many entries from Midwest and Central regional trials which may not have attended otherwise. In turn, the Central Futurity may have benefited from the closeness to the Nationals, while the West Coast Futurity had to stand alone.



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HOW TO START A PUP

by Tom A. Hawk

There are as many theories about starting pups as there are trainers, be they amateur or professional. One might even say that their ideas go from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Basically most feel that a pup will train itself given the proper opportunities. The trainer is there only to mold the pups natural ability in a form acceptable to the handler.

This molding consists of teaching a pup to answer to the whistle, keep it to the front and to come when called. The way it hunts the cover and points its birds comes from within the pup, the result of all the pups ancestors.

Let's start with picking a pup. What should one look for? Each of us has a pet idea. Some watch a litter for hours before picking just the right one. Others claim the best way is to put them all in a box, close the lid, put in your hand and pull out a pup. Whatever way you feel is right, is right for you. Your decision should have been made before the litter was born through the pedigree.

Pick a litter with a good field background then pick out a pup from that litter that pleases you most. If you are hung up on beauty, or color, or personality, please be my guest. Personally give me the toughest pup of a litter that is very liberally spotted with field champions all the way back on both sides of its pedigree. This gives you the edge on obtaining a good field dog.

After you receive your pup what do you do with it? First of all get to know it. Play with it, call it by name, rough house it gently. A word of caution though, young children should not be allowed to play with the pup without adult supervision.

Eight weeks old is not too soon to start. If you are out running older dogs take the pup along. This will accustom the pup to travel and other dogs, especially the frenzy of the other dogs to get out and run. When you are done running dogs, take your pup out in the shortest grass you can find. Put him down and then let him be. Just let him roam wherever he wishes. It probably won't be more than a few yards away, but you are establishing a pattern of independence. If you do not have older dogs take your pup to the park or a open field and do the same.

At home in the backyard start teaching him to come when called. All the time remembering that you are there to guide the pup, not as a stern disciplinatian. Remember that you expect the pup to obey, but gently, please. It has been my experience that 6 months old is the turning point in the personality of a pup. If the pup is going to be soft it will show up at this time. Possibly because at this age a pup is reaching a time when it must become subject to a handler's wishes.

A note on housebreaking a pup. If you are unable to housebreak a pup without physically punishing it, you would be doing yourself a favor by keeping it in a kennel outside. After housebreaking a number of Britts over the years, it has never been necessary to resort to physically punishing a pup. All one needs to do is confine a pup to a crate when you are unable to watch it. Your attitude should be that a pup making a mistake is your fault not the pup's. It just means you were not paying attention when the pup needed to go out. Again it's a matter of establishing a proper pattern.

When taking out your young pup to run, begin by using a very slow amble, then progress to a stroll, then it becomes a steady walk. As the pup becomes independant you assume a natural field trialer's walk. In the beginning when a pup starts to investigate, walk away from him backwards, stopping when the pup looks your way. Thus making the pup feel that it is perfectly all right to get as far away from you as he pleases.

From the time a pup is first taken out at 8 weeks until it begins to show an interest in what he is out there for varies with each pup. One must gauge each individually. Some Britts are late bloomers but for the most part your good field dogs are showing potential by 6 months old. By potential one means it is showing independance; its casts are beginning to show intelligence; and it has an ever awakening bird sense.

Until the pup begins to show potential it is basically the trainer's job to give the pup every opportunity to develop its natural abilities. This means taking the pup out a couple of times a week, for lengths of time in keeping with its age. Some new trainers make the

mistake of taking a pup out too often. The object of running a pup only a couple of times a week is to make it something the pup is all excited about. Running too often comes under "familiarity breeding contempt." What one looks forward to is always more fun than an everyday routine.

During these running sessions your pup should be given every opportunity to stumble upon natural game. If this game is impossible to obtain try a couple of planted pigeons. They give the pup a good chase as they circle before they fly away. Do not use these pigeons more than 3 or 4 times and then only until the pup is about 4 months old. As your pup becomes more interested in birds decrease his chances of finding them. Make him really work for his birds, thus encouraging him to move out to find them.

To encourage a pup to break straight away, always start him so that his first objective is to the front. It could be down a cut out strip when it is small or through a tree line, but always so that it must go straight away from you. Again establishing a proper pattern.

As your pup gets older his hearing ability seems to decrease. His handler at this time is usually ready to tear out his hair or about to start a pot of dog soup. The solution to this varies from dog to dog. If you are unable to make the decision as to what solution is right for your pup consult with someone who has been successful with several pups. In most cases picking them up after an infraction of the rules and making them walk back to the car in disgrace gets your point across. The life's blood of a pup is running and curtailing this is just about the worst punishment you can inflict. It doesn't take an intelligent pup long to figure out why they are being picked up. They will be a little more reluctant to break that particular rule again. Other pups must be run down and shaken up. If you choose to run your pup down either from foot or on horseback, be very sure your pup will accept this type of treatment. Those who have access to horses must be especially careful, as this writer has seen some good pups ruined this way. As trials have horses as an integral part of them, a pup afraid of horses is useless.

Teaching a pup to respond to the whistle is relatively simple. Use the whistle in the beginning to back up something the pup was going to do anyway. Such as when you wish the pup to turn, watch until he is just beginning to make that turn, then blow the whistle. Before long you will have him turning as you whistle—at least when the mood strikes him. Most of your eyecatching, flash, really spectacular field trial dogs are handling just on the edge of uncontrollable. It is the bold independence that make you sit up and take notice. The mechanical bird dog, while obedient, lacks that fire that makes up the really good field dogs. This same fire will be there as a pup. If you can get a pup to handle to your wishes more than 50% of the time you are doing great. He is out there to please himself first, then you. Or one might say that he would really like to please you, but it is not always convenient.

Just remember that a pup will train himself if you give him the proper opportunities. What each pup does with those opportunities will differ according to his natural abilities.

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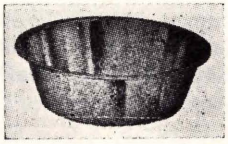
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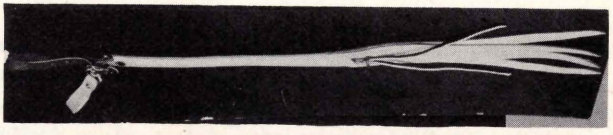
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TEETH PROBLEMS IN DOGS

Unlike its human owner whose major dental problem is cavities, the dog seldom develops cavities.

However, the dog is not without a major dental problem. In fact, the most common dental problem we find in dogs is usually considered far worse than cavities. It is called "periodontal disease." Periodontal disease affects not the teeth themselves, but the gums and other tissues surrounding the teeth.

About 75 percent of all dental problems serious enough to be seen by a veterinarian and almost all teeth lost in adult dogs are the result of periodontal disease. Furthermore, periodontal disease is probably associated with 95 percent of all cases of bad breath in dogs. In advanced cases, periodontal disease results in infected, foul-smelling, loosened teeth, massive, unsightly accumulations of tartar and a total loss of appetite. Even such remote symptoms as diarrhea, vomiting and irritability may be the result of long-standing periodontal disease.

WHAT IS PERIODONTAL DISEASE?

At the point where the tooth meets the gum a narrow groove is formed. This groove creates a channel which easily becomes filled with soft or semi-solid food material. (Figure 1.) When such food material, mixed with saliva and numerous mouth bacteria, accumulates within the channel and sticks to the surface of the tooth, it is called *plaque.* (Figure 2.)

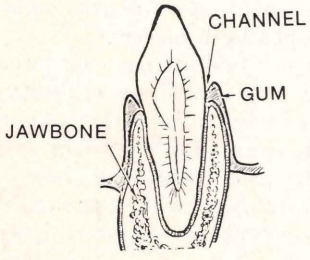


FIGURE 1. Healthy tooth—note channel formed between gum and tooth.

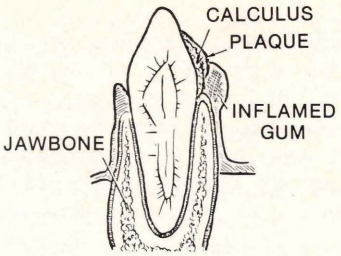


FIGURE 2 As food material accumulates in the groove, it adheres to the surface of the tooth and a plaque is formed.

When first formed, plaque is soft, adheres lightly to the teeth, and can be removed easily by brushing or other mechanical means such as chewing hard foods.

Plaque is a perfect place for bacteria to live and grow. As the bacteria multiply, they putrefy the food material in the plaque. The putrefied food, along with waste products and dead bacteria, leads armies of bacteria-fighting cells to invade the gums around the tooth, causing the gums to become inflamed. Solutions of chalf-like minerals seep from these inflamed gums into the plaque. These minerals then precipitate to form a hardened dental *calculus.* (Figure 3.)

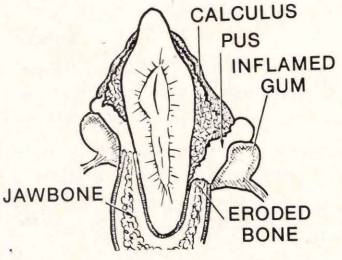


FIGURE 3. Minerals seep into plaque and form hard, rough calculus.

At this point a good dental scaling by your veterinarian will halt the progress of periodontal disease in your dog's mouth. But, unless you regularly exercise appropriate dental hygiene afterward, the plaque and calculus formations will soon reappear.

If the build-up of plaque and calculus (together sometimes called *dental tartar*) continues uninterrupted, dead bacteria and

bacteria-fighting cells will accumulate to form a pocket of pus along the root of the tooth. This pocket further separates the gum from the tooth. (Figure 4.) Into this space more food debris can become impacted. The cycle continuously repeats itself, each time with greater tartar deposits and more gum

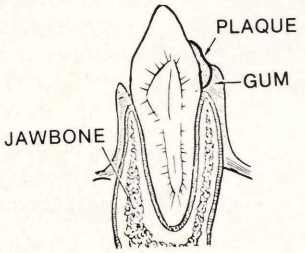


FIGURE 4. Unattended, the plaque and calculus formations grow—pus builds up and the gum is further separated from the tooth.

separation. Ultimately, this accumulating debris becomes so toxic that it actually kills the tissues surrounding the diseased tooth, and the thin body walls that hold the tooth in place begin to erode. (Figure 5.)

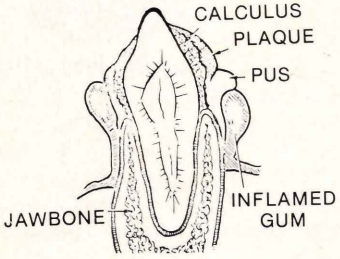


FIGURE 5. As toxic materials accumulate the surrounding bone begins to erode.

Unattended, the condition becomes progressively worse. Eventually, the erosion process involves the tooth's entire body cup and, lacking sufficient attachment, the tooth falls out. (Figure 6. See next page.) Now the hole is large enough for the dog to keep clean with his tongue, so the food debris and pus disappear, the inflammation subsides, and the hold fills in with scar tissue.

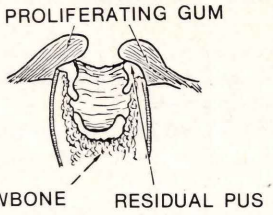


FIGURE 6 The tooth falls out when the bony socket can no longer support it. The gums scar into the hole left by the tooth.

WHAT CAUSES PERIODONTAL DISEASE?

Periodontal disease does not have any single cause. Instead, it usually is produced by some combination of potentially contributing factors. Among these possible contributing factors are such things as:

1. Soft or semi-moist diets.
2. The presence of dental tartar.
3. Advancing age.
4. Coprophagy (stool eating).
5. Chewers and biters who consume large amounts of hair.

In fact, almost anything that contributes to unclean teeth is a potential cause of periodontal disease.

A proper dental hygiene program should always begin with an examination of your dog by your veterinarian. He can determine for you the condition of your dog's teeth and how intensive your dental-care program must be.

The second step of most dental hygiene programs will be a good teeth cleaning. This could range from a simple cleaning and polishing—through a routine dental scaling—to intensive dental surgery requiring general anesthesia, large-scale calculus removal and cutting away of swollen gums. How extensive the treatment must be will depend on how long dental care has been neglected.

Once your veterinarian has convinced himself your dog's teeth are as healthy as he can get them, keeping them that way is pretty much up to you. How well you met that responsibility will determine how quickly plaque and calculus will re-accumulate and how often you will have to return your pet to the veterinarian.

Just as anything that contributes to unclean teeth is a potential cause of periodontal disease, anything that aids in keeping your

dog's teeth clean helps prevent the development of the disease.

The most successful method of cleaning your dog's teeth is brushing. A child's toothbrush is usually the most satisfactory—in terms of both size and stiffness of bristles. By dipping a dampened brush into a 50-50 mixture of salt and baking soda and vigorously brushing the sides and front of the teeth while holding the mouth closed, much of the plaque left from a meal of soft food can be removed. Insistence on your dog's cooperation and persistence in your own efforts are mandatory for success. Quite naturally, many dog owners find brushing their dog's teeth laborious, messy and objectionable.

An almost equally successful but far less tedious method of cleaning your dog's teeth is to feed him hard-baked biscuits each day. Several veterinary studies have shown that feeding hard biscuits is quite successful in removing plaque and calculus from dirty, encrusted teeth. The MILK-BONE Brand of Dog Biscuits is probably the most popular brand of these hard biscuits. This brand comes in three different biscuit sizes for small, medium and large dogs. Part of the secret of their success may be this range of biscuit sizes, since biscuits that are not the correct size for a dog's mouth will not clean the teeth satisfactorily.

A simple, yet effective, program is to feed **Dog** Biscuits in an amount equal to about ¼ to ⅓ of the dog's daily caloric needs each day. The following table indicates the biscuit size and quantity that you should feed daily to your dog to follow this program:

Weight of Dog (lbs)	Size and No. of Biscuits			Total Calories Provided by Biscuits Fed
	Small	Medium	Large	
Under 7	4			68
7-9	5			85
10-14	7			119
15-19	10			170
20-29		6		192
30-39		8		256
40-59			3	320
60-79			4	496
80-99			5	620
100 or more			6	744

When no number is shown for a particular biscuit size in the preceding table, it indicates that that biscuit size is usually inappropriate for dogs in the given weight category.

In addition to keeping your dog's teeth clean with this recommended program, anything else you can do to eliminate those factors contributing to periodontal disease (such as soft foods, coprophagy, etc.) will also be beneficial in maintaining the oral health of your dog.

SCIENTISTS STUDY OVERFLOW OF TEARS IN DOGS

Scientists at the University of Illinois under the direction of Lloyd C. Helper, D.V.M., M.S., conducted a study to determine the source of tears in the dog to aid in developing a means for reducing excess tear production and to better understand the lack of adequate tears. The study was sponsored by the Morris Animal Foundation, Denver, Colo., with funding from The Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J.

The cornea, the transparent structure in the front of the eye, is covered and protected by the precorneal tear film made of mucus, water and a layer of oil. The watery portion of the precorneal film is essential, but overproduction leads to the overflow of tears, which causes staining of the face and ulceration of the skin in some cases.

In animal and man, an important producer of tears in the lacrimal gland, located inside the orbit of the eye. In the dog, but not in man, there is a third eyelid called the nictitating membrane with a gland which was found to have a role in producing tears in the dog. The glands of Krause and Wolfring produce adequate fluid for the precorneal film in man but not in the dog.

In serious cases of overflow of tears, a veterinarian may recommend removal of the gland of the third eyelid which will relieve the overflow and its irritation by reducing tear production.

But a more serious problem than overproduction of tears in underproduction, which can lead to dry eyes, severe corneal disease and subsequent blindness. The gland of the third eyelid is thereford removed only when the veterinarian can be sure the other glands can produce sufficient water for the eyes.

FIELD TRIAL DATES

SPRING, 1975

*extra day by club	EAST COAST	EAST CENTRAL	CENTRAL	MIDWEST	WEST COAST
January 4,5					Sahuaro
11,12					Greater Phoenix
18,19					San Diego
25,26	South Eastern 24				
February 1,2	Edisto			Texas Coastal	Central Calif.
8,9	Greater Atlanta			Alamo	California
15,16			Volunteer	Lone Star 17	So. San Joaquin
22,23		Kentucky		Ft. Worth 21	Golden Empire
March 1,2	Tidewater		Illinois	West Texas	No. California
8,9	Tar Heel	Buckeye	Grtr. St. Louis	So. Kansas	Oregon
15,16	Maryland	Grtr. Indianapolis	Missouri	Sooner 17	So. Nevada Whid Isle
22,23	Susquehanna	Ohio	LaSalle	No. Okla. 21 Mo-Valley 24	Washington
29,30	So. New England	Hoosier		Top O'Texas	Idaho
April 5,6	No. Jersey	Mich.-Saginaw	Iowa	Skyline Sunland	
12,13	No. Virginia	Michigan	Ozark (sanction)	Stillwater 11 Midwest 11	
19,20	Upper New York	West. Michigan	Grtr. Milwaukee		
26,27	Cent. New England	Pennsylvania	Badger	Ringneck	
May 3,4	Hudson Valley		Minnesota		
10,11	East. New England			Nebraska 9	
17.18	Del-Val			Hawkeye	



Ed's note: We want to thank all the clubs who have sent in their bulletins, allowing us to glean the following happenings around the country.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Pleasant weather, able judging, and hard-working club members combined to make Northern Virginia's second sanctioned trial a huge success. With an entry of 60, the trial was held on the beautiful Cedar Run Shooting Preserve in Catlett, Virginia, on October 26-27, 1974.

Under sunny skies and pleasant temperatures, participants and observers enjoyed watching birdfields on either side of the clubhouse. A fantastic happy hour was provided on Saturday night by the ladies of the club.

Many thanks to our fine judges, to all those who supported us, and especially to the hard-working field trial committee and club members who turned out in force to help with the trial.

We look forward to holding our first licensed trial in April!

Placements:

Open Puppy Stake

(Judges: Jack Bollerud, Ed Kerr)

1—Jiggs—Robert Wallach
2—Benfield's Cheyenne Jeb—Ben Connor
3—Benfield's Thunderbold—Mike Stadick
4—Cinnamon Freckles David—Paul Colbert
Hon. Men.—Spicecake Jill—Dave Rittenour

Open All-Age Stake

(Judges: Jim Harr, Barry Wright)

1—Spike's Uncle John—William Simmons
2—Glenside Joe—Rick Edwards
3—Rock of Augustus—Jim Waldie
4—Benfield's Cheyenne Sam—Mike Stadick
Hon. Men.—Patches—Paul Colbert

Open Derby Stake

(Judges: Jim Harr, Barry Wright)

1—Here's R Ms. Sparks—Mark Reed
2—Havelton's Lady Suzabob—Bob Hazelton
3—Ed's Terry Mack—Terry McCormack
4—Fitzpatrick—Mike Bucher
Hon. Men.—Big Boss—Phil Orndorff

Amateur Gun Dog Stake

(Judges: Jack Bollerud, Ed Kerr)

1—Tele—Al Lucas (Vizsla)
2—Spike's Uncle John—William Simmons
3—Hazelton's Lady Freckles—Bob Hazelton
4—Contentment's Babbett—John Kline
Hon. Men.—Jacque—John Kline

CALIFORNIA

In December we had the 13th Annual Willi Match. Again, it was a big success. The weather was beautiful, the Pot-luck great, the judge, Jack Fowler, very well received and good member participation. We think everyone will agree that the Jr. Handling competition was the high-light of the day. Amy Rodrigues, age 3, was the youngest Jr. Handler there and needless to say, stole everyone's heart. As the judging continued, excitement rose and the Rodrigues family did a little more scene stealing when their "Fancy" took home the honors of Best Opposite Sex for the second year in a row. The placements of the day were as follows:

B.O.B.—Ch. Greenfield's Mister Mark-Christian
B.O.S.—Ch. Roja's Fancy Meshela-Rodrigues
B.W.—Greenfield Storm Cloud-Rodrigues
Best Puppy—Tex of Tucson-Ayres
Best Opposite (Puppy)—Roni's Lil' Bit of Beelflower-Roberson

Puppy Dog
6 wks—3 mo.
1—Scipio's Mr. Chips-Keating

Puppy Dog
3 mo.—6 mo.
1—Tex of Tucson-Ayres

Puppy Dog
6 mo.—9 Mo.
1—Police Trooper of Crescent-Rinallo

Puppy Dog
(9 mo.—12 mo.)
1—Tuffy McMuchy-McWhorter

Novice (dog)
1—Chan Ban-Dee-Morrisonn
2—Gil's Dusty King - Gilstrap

Open Dog
1—Greenfield Storm Cloud-Rodrigues
2—Smokey McMuchy-McWhorter
3—Aki Bochi of Kurokawa-Kurokawa
4—Greenfield's Redd Rambler-Campanelli

Puppy Bitch
(3 mo.—6 mo.)
1—Roni's Lil' Bit of Beelflower-Roberson

Open Bitch
1—Millette's War Bonnett-Read
2—Fudge Sundae-Keating
3—Muchy Le Nez-McWhorter
4—Greenfield's Tumblewind-Russell

Jr. Handling
1—Debbie Campanelli
2—Cindy Christian
3—Jenni Woelm
4—Jodi Takeuchi
5—Robert Read
6—Amy Rodrigues

DEL-VAL

In spite of rain and hard to flush birds, the fun trial and shoot-to-kill held on June 16 was a huge success. The only double-winning dog was Crab Orchard Sue, but several owners took home multiple wins by different dogs, with Bob and Sue Young winning three, and Dick Mullin, Tom Donnell, and Jerry Kenney each winning two. There were many fine performances, even with the poor weather.

Winners were:

PUPPY—1) Suzabob's Wing Ding (Bob Young), 2) Iipper (Mike Payes), 3) Chelle's Promise (Dick Mullin), 4) Brooke's Beau Dandylion (Bob Johnson).
DERBY—1) Jake (Tom Welch), 2) Sparky (Jerry Kenney), 3) Red (Al Maurer), 4) Joe (Walter Ward).
NOVICE—1) Benji (Tony Bieble), 2) Crab Orchard Sue (Herb & Nancy Krumrine), 3) Ch. Suzabob's Land Rover (Young), 4) Arbo Gage Boy (Mullin).
OPEN—1) Derry—GSP (Tom Donnell), 2) Pepe (Kenny), 3) Triple S Cindy of Beechwood (Donnell), 4) Am. Fld. & Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie (Young).
SHOOT-TO-KILL—1) Duke of Kennett (Jim Glass), 2) Crab Orchard Sue (Krumrine), 3) Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Rusty Boy (Paul Sitler), 4) Smokey (Tim Behrenhauser).

A fun trial and shoot-to-kill was held on Nov. 17, on the King Ranch grounds. The entry of 53 dogs marked the largest fun trial entry every received by the club.

Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie and Beauchamp's Pistol Peter were both double winners. Frannie won the shoot-to-kill and was second in the open. Pete came back from a fourth in the puppy stake to win the derby hands down.

Many fine performances were turned in, and it is regrettable that more than four places could not have been awarded in each stake.

Placements in each stake were as follows:
PUPPY—1) Suzabob's Wing Ding (Bob Young), 2) Kay-Cee Cat Ballou (Dick Mullin), 3) Friski (Bill Donnell), 4) Beauchamp's Pistol Pete (Les & Barb Pugh).
DERBY—1) Beauchamp's Pistol Pete (Pugh), 2) Dawn's Little Biff (Walt Dill & Bob Arnold), 3) Jake (Tom Welch), 4) Brooke's Beau Dandelion (Bob Johnson).
NOVICE—1) Miss Britt of Mec-Val (Welch), 2) Jet (Ed Kerr), 3) Eric (Rauenzann), 4) Frenchie (Young).
OPEN—1) Triple S Cindy of Beechwood (Tom Donnell), 2) Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie (Jerry Supplee), 3) Sequani's Tore De Colline, C.D.X. (Carmen Giovacchini), 4) Derry—GSP (T. Donnell).
SHOOT-TO-KILL—1) Fld. Ch.Suzabob's Frisco Frannie (Supplee), 2) Black River Torch Duval Mike (Pete Lindaberry), 3) Pepe (Jerry Kenney), 4) Suzabob's Five O'Clock Shadow (Young).

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Fun Day——January 12, 1975

The day started with a thick fog. Instead of an early 8:00 A.M. start, it was more like 10:00 A.M. We had a nice turn out of members, and guests. A possible three new members from this one event. Potluck was delicious, there

was very little food left. The day finished with a meeting and installing of new officers.

We had four stakes and twenty-four entries. The winners were as follows:

PUPPY—C. Neal & T. Stell, Judges — 7 Entries

1st.—Rhona—Betsy Sayle, Guest from Ridgecrest.

2nd.—Candy—R. Harrison, Guest from San Pedro

3rd—Fancy—P. Bailey

4th.—Rusty—F. Ussery, Guest

DERBY—K. Owen & Marj. Almstrom, Judges — 7 Entries

1st.—Pharoah—P. Bailey

2nd.—Bold Venture—J. Russell

3rd.—Red Rose—J. Russell

4th—Red—J. Russell

BROKE DOG—C. Neal & M. Almstrom, Judges — 4 Entries

1st.—Gingles—Steve Bailey

2nd.—Easy—Steve Bailey

3rd—Dealers Choice—J. Russell

4th.—Little Hoss—T. Stell

MEAT DOG—K. Owen & M. Almstrom, Judges — 6 Entries

1st.—Lucky—P. Bailey

2nd.—Quart—T. Stell

3rd.—Katy—C. Neal

Looking forward to another outing after field trials are over.

OZARK

The Fall Fun Trial was bigger and better than our wildest dreams. We had so many dogs time ran out on us, so some never got on the ground. A special thanks to Professional Herman Bonine, Mike Hamman and Professional Gene Spires who came so far to help us make it a success. Gene and Mike also judged and did their usual great job. Some 60 people were present with many traveling over 150 miles to attend — but it took everybody's help, cooperation and good nature to make it the great success it was.

There were 36 entries with the followinng winners in the four classes:

Open All-Age:

1st—Lady O'dee owner, Mike Hamman, Emporia, Kansas.

2nd—Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy owner, Herman Bonine, Thayer, Ks.

3rd—Kanday owner, Evert Davis, Chanute, Kansas.

Amateur Gun Dog:

1st—Paddy-B owner, L. Burrows, Joplin, Missouri.

2nd—Nick owner, Evert Davis, Chanute, Kansas.

3rd—Zap owner, Joel McGough, Joplin, Missouri.

Open Derby:

1st—Way-Kan Randy owner, Alfred Mamuino, Overland Park, Ks.

2nd—Skeeter owner, Ken Lawson, Springfield, Missouri.

3rd—Rusty Skipper II owner, Richard McGown, Erie, Kansas.

Open Puppy:

1st—Bo-nine Ginger owner, Herman Bonine, Thayer, Kansas.

2nd—Bo-nine Cimmon Babe owner, Herman Bonine, Thayer, Ks.

3rd—Stub owner, Dale Kirkham, Joplin, Missouri.

Beautiful and useful mugs with a Brit painted on each were awarded each winner.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

August 18 saw the largest turnout for a Southern New England Brittany Club fun trial in recent years. It was so well attended that a repeat is planned for November at the Rohner Homestead.

In the picnic atmosphere, many new acquaintances were made and old friendships renewed. With the minor exceptions of loose horses and wispy scenting conditions, all went exceedingly smooth. As always, a smooth operation is due to hard work on the part of the trial committee. To them our thanks!

The following are the winners:

ADULT STAKE—(2 years or older) Judges: Marty Garrell, Bob Youngs

1—Becky—Russ Kunz

2—Lady—Ray Quinn

3—Freckles—Dan Eckert

4—Spike—Lon Meneer

JUVENILE STAKE (under 2 years(Judges: Rosemary Rohner, Janet Garrell

1—Rusty—Bob Kraemer

2—Spike—Lon Menger

3—Sassy—Bob Youngs

4—Blossom—Buzz Penn

Judge's Award of Merit: Billy—Bob Rohner

Kennel De Britt

When you've said Gringo-o-o-o, you've said it all!



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OUTSTANDING BITCHES—

Susitna Lady

(Dam of Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee, Fld. Ch. Jerob's Timothy O'Dee, Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeau)

Contact:

Dr. Tim Poling
Washington St.
St. Francis, Kansas
913-332-2326

Ruske's Miss Sweet Pea Brown

(Pups from a previous mating very successful in the Futurities)

Contact:

Dr. Terry E. Poling
626 Rutland Road
Wichita, Kansas
316-MU3-9605

To be included with Officers' Reports to
complete minutes of Membership Meeting 1974:

BALANCE SHEET

AMERICAN BRITTANY CLUB
1973-1974

	General Fund	Magazine Accounts	Combined
ASSETS:			
Cash on Deposit—Checking	8,967.56	16,426.37	25,393.93
—Savings		6,402.97	6,402.97
1974 Futurity Funds	4.652.77		4,652.77
1975 Futurity Funds	4,475.14		4,475.14
A/C Receivable	42.25	171.50	213.75
Equipment	974.33	1,473.15	2,447.48
Pre-paid Expense	782.68		782.68
Inventory "O.B."		7,261.80	7,261.80
TOTAL ASSETS	19,894,73.	31,735.79	51,630.52
LIABILITIES:			
A/C Payable—Interfund	-0-	6,330.00	6,330.00
—Book	345.50	-0-	345.50
—Reg. Clubs	(9.50)	-0-	(9.50)
—Miscellaneous	-0-	2,829.31	2,829.31
Deferred Income—Dues	-0-	-0-	-0-
—Nationals	325.00	-0-	325.00
"O.B." Reserve	-0-	7,261.80	7,261.80
FUNDS:			
Fund (9-1-73)	12,807.78	13,864.87	26,672.65
Y.T.D. Revenue	(2,831.52)	1,449.81	(1,381.71)
Adjusted (8-31-74)	9.976.26	15,314.68	25,290.94
1974 Futurity	4,652.77		4,652.77
1975 Futurity	4,475.14		4,475.14
James Bell Fund	129.56		129.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUNDS	19,894.73	31,735.79	51,630.52

CORRECTION:
The 1973 Nationals net revenue from trial
should be $1,096.63 instead of $2,802.82 as shown.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ted Parker

MISCELLANEOUS POINTING DOG TRAINING BOOKS

There are in print a large number of books dealing with training the pointing dog, and in addition, many of the more general books contain a chapter or two on training. The types of training may be generally divided into four groups: 1—general around the home "minding" and house breaking; 2—obedience training for control and obedience competition; 3—general "hunting dog" training; and 4—field trial training. Only the latter two types of books will be considered in this group.

In one sense, this reviewer doesn't know enough to qualitatively review any of these books, having little experience or success; on the other hand, the purpose of these books is to help the newcomer and rank amateur, and in that respect yours truly is well qualified. To continue, for the moment, the background which is drawn upon for this review is as follows: I almost totally wrecked a promising professionally trained trial dog and in the process fouled up several bracemates to the point where only good sportsmanship on their handler's part saved my life; I converted one promising young dog into a spectacular yo-yo er; and I turned a promising older dog into a blinker with no difficulty at all. It is said that most people wreck their first dog; heck, I've wrecked (almost, at least) three. In addition, I've pestered the very devil out of several professional trainers and have tried out most of the things mentioned in these books.

Maybe the most important, and difficult, thing for the beginner or aspiring trainer to do is to firmly establish just what it is in the way of a finished performance he or she wants before starting out to train any dog. If you really just want a family pet and occasional hunting buddy, or more classically, a "meat dog", the training isn't so tough and mistakes (in general) are not so disastrous. As a matter of fact, my uncle Bill, bless his soul, who owned and hunted Brittanies from the forties to the seventies almost laughed until he cried when I once told him that there were actually professional trainers of Brittanies. "Hell," he said, "there isn't anything to training a Brittany; all you have to do is make him mind. You take old Buck, why I had to shoot that son-of-a-gun sixteen times before he got the idea that when I told him to stop I meant stop." On the other side of the coin, developing, training, and handling successfully a winning field trial dog is another story entirely, and the beginner needs all the help he can get. While nothing can conceivably replace practice and association with other trainers and handlers, some of these books may be of value.

This collection of books will be reviewed in two parts, the first part devoted to those books dealing only with "hunting dog" training, and the second part dealing with those books more specifically oriented toward field trial training. Before proceeding, there is one word of caution — please try to be certain of what you really want from your dog. There is absolutely nothing to stop you from hacking most field trial trained dogs down to comfortable gun range after they have been trained for trials, but it will be difficult, and in many cases almost impossible, to develop a dog which has been rigorously forced into a close working, foot handling hunting made into a field trial contender. Therefore, if there is any feeling, however slight, that you might just want to show off your dog and compete in a trial, read the following books for amusement only, and send them back for recycling.

PART I BOOKS FOR TRAININNG HUNTING DOGS

GENERAL There seems to be no end of small pocket books entitled "How to Raise and Train Some Kind of Dog" — Forget them.

There are also several composite dog books, some of them labeled "Something or other Bird Dogs". Some of them, such as the one by Robert Scharff, published by Collier Books are hard to read without getting sick. One of these, "New Bird Dogs, a Shooter's Bible Publication" by Larry Mueller, published by Stoeger, is not too bad, and has some rather interesting training insights as well as a

comment ascribed to some professional Brittany trainers, that there are only "Two or three families of Britts that are real outstanding gun dogs....the rest are used for shows and pet". Larry, by the way, is the Dog editor for Field and Stream. This pulp publication costs 4.95, about the cost of a pint of booze-your choice.

TRAINING AND HUNTING THE BRITTANY SPANIEL
Author: Ralph B., and Robert D. Hammond
Publishers: A. S. Barnes & Co.
Cranbury, N. J. 08512

This book makes very interesting reading, but it would be difficult to really use it as a cook book training guide even if one wanted to, for two reasons— 1) it is poorly organized, and 2) in crucial spots, the "nitty-gritty" of how to get from the place the authors stopped to the next step you are about to begin is simply missing. The book is interesting, however, for several reasons. In the first place, it is written in a homespun manner by two gentlemen who know their hunting Brittanies very well. It reflects the authors' general disdain for field trials and their sincere feeling that the organized Brittany world is not doing well by the hunter. In addition, the book does have some interesting training ideas on various phases of the process, and in this area is not without merit. It is really doubtful that the real novice could get the job done very easily on the basis of this book alone, and it is quite certain that he wouldn't get a field trial contender. Recommendation— Save your money.

GUN DOG
Author: Richard A. Wolters
Publisher: E. P. Dutton & Co.
New York, N. Y.
1961

Touted as the exposition of a "revolutionary rapid training method", based upon the work done by Dr. J. Paul Scott, et. al. at the Animal Behaviour Laboratory at Hamilton Station, which, by the way was the basis for much of the information contained in Pfaffenberger's book, "New Knowledge of Dog Behaviour", reviewed in an earlier magazine edition, this book really does have some wrinkles not seen in any other books on training seen by this reviewer. After a careful reading, it is the opinion of this reviewer that one could in all probability get the job done with this book. If the prospective trainer really wants a Brittany to work within gun range (or Springer range) this book will help the person who lives in the suburban areas achieve these results. It is hard to believe that a product of the training procedures described could ever compete in today's field trials, but that is not the author's intention, as he clearly states.

As so many authors of training books do, Mr. Wolters recommends the teaching of the "sit" command quite early. From experience, this command is quite easy to teach, and does increase control over the trainee. The concern most people involved in competitive trial dogs have with this training is that they fear under pressure the dog may fall back to this learned response-like in the middle of a point. However, if style is not the object, who cares? Naturally, as is the case with most "hunting dog" trainers, Mr. Wolters does not teach the dog to be steady to wing and shot, but only to be staunch on point, which is quite natural for the pointing dog and does not put the strain on either the dog or the trainer that retrieving on command does. This reviewer has no criticism of this, because it is easier on everyone. The real trouble is that it is hard to find a judge that appreciates the quick retrieve.

Most of Mr. Wolter's methods are based on keeping the dog in close and exercising rather tight control, hence the initial comments. Another questionable feature of his training method is his great reliance of the wing and pole. The problem with the extended use of this method of training is, according to many successful trainers, that the dog may try to creep too close on a point and may inadvertently bump the bird while trying to get a look at it. With this exception, this is an interesting book, well written for its purpose, and will probably yield a well controlled, very close ranging hunting dog—if that is what you want.

WHAT DID HE SAY?

I don't like the way they run club meetings so I don't attend anymore . . . or . . . They won't let me have my way.

In Any Weather - On Any Terrain - In Any Cover

THE DOG WITH GO – BIG GO – EVERYTIME!

"Ask those who have seen him"

Fld. Ch.

COPPER CREEK BOBB

As of Dec. 31, 1973 and only 3 years of age, Bobb has accomplished the following under trainer and handler Jim Holman

FIELD CHAMPION
30 AKC FIELD PLACEMENTS
18 FIRSTS



Fld. Ch. COPPER CREEK BOBB

With Bobb there is no shortage of nose, heart, brain, desire, or range.
To Selected Bitches Only $150.00

For Appointment Contact:

HOLMAN KENNELS
Whittington, IL.
618-629-2175
JIM HOLMAN, Agent

OR :

HI VUE RANCH & KENNELS
Rt. 2 Box 278
Springfield, Mo.
417-866-6331
DON YOUNG, Owner

Del-Val Brittany Club



SPRING TRIAL
May 17-18, 1975
King Ranch, Coatesville, Pennsylvania

STAKES:
OPEN PUPPY
OPEN DERBY
OPEN GUN DOG
OPEN ALL-AGE
AMATEUR GUN DOG
BRITTANY SPANIELS ONLY

For entries & information:
Contact—ELLEN KERR, F.T. Sec.
34 Rondon Ave.
Berlin, New Jersey 08009
Phone: 609-767-9392

Pennsylvania Brittany Club

SPRING TRIAL
APRIL 26 & 27, 1975

Stakes:
Open Puppy
Open Derby
Open All-Age
Amateur All-Age



Horseback handling will be optional in all stakes.

Entries will close at 9:00 PM (local time) April 21, 1975

Field Trial Secretary
MARTHA HORN
R.D. 2, Box 36
Darlington, Pa. 16115

Drawing will take place at the home of the Field Trial Secretary on Thursday, April 24, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

ACTION AT AKC

by Bob Humphrey

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

FIELD CHAMPIONS

Jacolet's Wandering Star, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam x Ch. Jocko's Fordot, owner Paul D. Hinch.

Amat. Fld. Ch. Secret De Britt, by Fld. Ch. Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke x Early's Patches de Britt, owner John L. Edwards.

AMATEUR FIELD CHAMPIONS

Duchess Mae Bea, by Saiwood's Cheyenne Rebel x Sally Roselle, owner Roger & Katherine King.

Fld. Ch. Hello-Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee x Fisty Miss Kaer, owner Lester L. May.

SHOW CHAMPIONS

Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Joy, by Cageo's Perkiomen Valley Zipp x Ch. Cageo's Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, owner Cageo Kennels.

De Camelot Dan Blocker, by Ch. Reynolds Sir Lancelot x Tiffany Diamond De Camelot, owner Ray A. & T. H. Reynolds.

Firebrooks Katy Did, CD, by Sandman's Imp Of Satan x Juchoir's Samantha Jane, owner Joann & Bob Reimers.

Raider's Blue Ridge Rocket, by Trooper's Red Raider x Benfield's Gringo Mitzy, owner H. Wallace & Astrid V. Dorrough.

Sequanis Beaver Dam Cinnamon, by Ch. Sequani's Dana MacDuff x Ch. Beaver Dam Cinnamon Teed, owner E. C. & Mrs. Edward C. Kohaut.

Suzabob's Hickory Buddy, by Ch. Suzabob's Bobo, CD x Suzabob's Hickory Honey, owner Mrs. Frederick E. Stone.

C.D.

Icy Butts O'Parkview, by Ch. Parkview's Ring-A-Ding x Johnson's Molly O'Parkview, owner Steven W. & Alice J. Butts.

Molly's A Lady, by Perry's Rustic Prince x Choctaw's Brown Lady, owner Bruce M. Wright.

Sonbar's Not To Bright, by Rendezvous Mike Rendezvous Tawny Of Nor Star, owner Bruce Wuornos.

Wendy's Sugar and Spice, by Ch. Idabritt's Freddie CD x Bretana's Tigre Lady, owner Barbara & Mrs. Alice M. Scott.

Yvonnes Chickie, by Keno II x Lou's Penny, owner Bert W. Hahn.

GROUPS

Ch. Ffynant's Happy Time
Owner J. N. Gilkey
1st Tucson K.C., judge Mrs. H. Walsh
1st Scottsdale Dog Fan., judge Mrs. J. E. Clark
1st Silver State K.C., judge R. Waters
4th Yuma K.C., judge Mrs. V. M. Miller
2nd Antelope Valley K.C., judge G. M. Sommers
1st Imperial Valley K.C., judge F. H. Burch

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation
Owners J. Coluccio & J. Mattinson
4th K.C. of Phila., judge M.T.L. Downing

Ch. Jacque's Prince Valiant
Owners B. & C. Humphrey
4th Dan Emmett K.C., judge C. F. Kellogg

Ch. Red's Revenge
Owners W. B. Dvornik & P. Evans
2nd Stone City K.C., judge D. J. Glodowski
4th Kankakee K.C., judge J. W. Trullinger

THE DYE RATINGS:
by Jessee Dye

Sept. 74 - Feb. 75 Show Results	Points
1. Ch. Ffynant's Happy Time	324
2. Ch. Ffynant's Revelation	170
3. Ch. Red's Revenge	95
4. Ch. Jacque's Prince Valiant	50
5. Ch. Sequani Goes Tuways	19
6. Ch. Gakenheimer's Chocolate Chip	18
7. Ch. Hedgerow Cheyanne Buck	17
8. Ch. Riske's Flash Of Lightning	17
9. Ch. Mok Deuce The Fierce	13
10. Ch. Hedgerow Country Rambler	12

Points are tabulated as follows:

Best in Show	15	Group 1	9
Best of Breed	1	Group 2	8
Best of Breed (Specialty)	6	Group 3	7
		Group 4	5

1973 and 1974 NATIONAL CHAMPION
Dual Ch. BAN-DEE



Stud Fee: Private Treaty
O.F.A. Certified

Owner:
Wayne Oliver
2101 Park
Oak Grove, Missouri
816-625-4217

Agent:
Loyd Budd
Box 128
Crescent, Iowa
712-545-3151

AKC AND THE SPORT OF DOGS

John Mandeville, Montvale, N.J., assistant to the president of the American Kennel Club, spoke to a Dog Health Seminar audience in Pittsburgh October 20, 1974, offering interesting information of the changes occurring in the AKC.

The seminar was sponsored by the nonprofit Morris Animal Foundation of Denver.

"It may be awkward to say there has been a revolution at the American Kennel Club," Mandeville said, "but you must realize that the AKC is 90 years old and was founded by a relatively small number of people to serve their own needs at that time."

The AKC was not originally established, he said, to serve the needs of people who are active in dogs today. The founders maintained huge kennels with full-time kennel employes. After World War II, changes took place in American society, and they had a tremendous impact on dogs.

With the increase in leisure time, Mandeville pointed out, one of the activities that has become more popular is the interest in dogs. About 250,000 dogs were registered in 1950. In the last 10 to 15 years the sport has grown so that in 1970 over 1 million dogs were registered. But there has been a slight decline since the record 1,127,000 AKC registrations in 1971.

"So from a hobby of 35 to 40 recognized breeds," Mandeville said, "we have grown to a sport in which there are 133 breeds or varieties recognized by the American Kennel Club. In 1958 there were perhaps 200,000 dogs shown, and around 800,000 were shown in 1973. Field and obedience trials have also grown.

"A revolution is taking place in the American Kennel Club concerning what it does," he added.

Mandeville commented he thought it was time people stopped blaming the American Kennel Club or anyone else other than themselves for problems in the sport of dogs today.

"We are all in this together. If we are going to solve the problems, we must solve them together."

Speaking on the AKC office facilities at 51 Madison Ave. in New York City, Mandeville pointed out that there are over 500 employes working in two shifts and occupying over 75,000 square feet of office space on six floors.

"Of our employes," he said, "300 work in registrations or registration-related activities. Another 140 work in services. The smallest percentage works in show operations. However, in the executive staff of 20 to 30 people, approximately ¾ spend their full time working on show-related activities."

According to Mandeville, the principal thing the AKC has been concerned about in the last few years is to unite all elements in the sport of dogs.

Increasingly, the American Kennel Club is trying to find out what is on the minds of dog fanciers, what the fancy wants done and the best ways to go about getting those things done. Symposiums called "A Day With AKC" are helping to fulfill these goals.

Mandeville also mentioned enthusiasm for the AKC's film program. He said public service television spots are planned and another half hour film will be produced.

"In the last two years we have created and expanded the field agent program with five agents now in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. They are on the spot at the sources of the mass production of puppies."

The question of mass production of dogs is a difficult one, Mandeville pointed out. The AKC is a nonprofit organization and cannot lobby, but dog owners and fanciers can.

"People are vitally concerned about judges," he said. "A couple of misconceptions seem to prevail. One is that anybody who wants to judge simply fills out a form, mails it to 51 Madison Ave., and they are automatically approved. That is not so, for people who want to start judging or for people who want accreditation for additional breeds."

Mandeville pointed out that approximately half of those who apply for provisional judges licenses are approved. The same ratio applies to those requesting the judging of additional breeds.

In the last year and a half or two years, the AKC has done a great deal of analysis on the judging question, he said. There are problems, but provisional judging seems to create the least amount of doubt about the quality of judging.

"The dog game is what we make it. The

AKC Wants to find out what is on your minds, but we also want you to fulfill your responsibilities. I think gatherings like this Dog Health Seminar are an excellent start in the right direction—leaving your dogs home and coming to a meeting like this to learn more about your dogs."

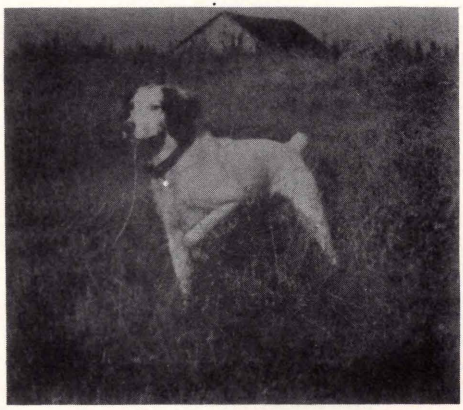
"We all know," he said, "it is impossible to create the ideal dog. Some standards are better than others, but no one without practical experience can interpret a standard." Mandeville did state, however, that he thought judging in this country was better than that in any other country in the world. "On the whole," he said, "judges do a great job."

Mandeville advised anyone wanting to become a judge to write the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010 for an application. The main qualifications the Board of Directors look for in an applicant, he said, are experience in breeding, showing and stewarding.

•••

The word "gopher" comes from the French "gaufre," meaning waffle or honey comb, an illusion to the maze of tunnels the animal makes. —Pa. Game News.

AT STUD



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OFA CERTIFIED
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From one of the top producing strains in the U.S. Smoke has produced 10 winners through spring 1974.

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2 Males 3 Females
Liver & White

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Record Puppy Firsts—11
28 Placements to Date
16 First Places
Field Championship
completed with any win
20 Wins in '74-'75 (12 Firsts)



SECOND CHANCE

Field Champion & Amateur Fld. Ch.

33 Placements
29 Adult Placements
19 Wins in '74-'75 (12 Firsts)
7 Firsts on Continuous Courses
1st Open All Age
Top O' Texas—38 entries
4 year old Liver & White

$200.00
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4124 Birchman, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

SPECIALTY SHOWS

GABC THIRD SPECIALTY SHOW

by Kay Clark

Friday, November 8, 1974, the Greater Atlanta Brittany Club held its third specialty show at the National Guard Armory in Albany, Georgia. We were honored to have a previous judge of the National Specialty, Mrs. Marion Mangrum of Maryville, Tenn., to award the two four-point majors.

Taking his seventh Best of Breed was the young Ch. Hedgerow's Cheyenne Buck. Buck is owned by Bob and Linda Larsen and was handled by Gene Brumbaugh of Perry, Georgia. Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winners and Winner's Bitch went to Harmony Lane Bonnie Belle. Belle and owner-handler Jane Daniel were in the show ring for the first time. Harmony Lane Apache, a young liver and white owned by Rickie Smith and handled by his mother Anne, took Winner's Dog and first in Open Dogs.

Littermate to the Winner's Dog, Harmony Lane Hot Chocolate, won Reserve Winnner's Bitch. Chox is owned by Anne Smith and Kay Clark. Susan Short's Habersham-Bonaparte Bonfire earned Reserve Winner's Dog. Other winners were as follows:

Puppy Dogs

6—9 mo.

Prince Valiant's Marquis—Bob and Curtis Humphrey, owners

9—12 mo.

Brinclair Second Sun—Kay and Dave Clark, owners

Novice Dogs

Harmony Lane Lark's Freckels—Larkin and Gloria Fowler, owners

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

Brinclair Copper Joey—Kay and Dave Clark, owners

American Bred Dogs

Bear Creek Tiger O'Dee—Gerald Brown, owner

Puppy Bitches

6—9 mo.

Hayfield's Sassy Sue—F. Marion Hay, owner

9—12 mo.

Brinclair Majestic Miss—Kay and Dave Clark, owners

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

Harmony Lane Brinclair—Dave Clark and Anne Smith, owners

Open Bitches

Hedgerow's Rockin' Robin—Bob and Linda Larsen, owners

Our compliments to the trophy committee for the fine etched crystal and engraved silverplate and pewter awards that were presented to these happy owners.

• • •

MISSOURI VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

by Gary Chesnut

Brrr! It was chilly (-10 degrees), Feb. 9th, the day of our show. In spite of the inclement weather 30 entries were present. Our judge was the well known Charles F. Hamilton (who by the way recently awarded a "Best in Show" to a Brittany). The judging went very smoothly except for one slight mixup by yours truly with the ribbons; all was straightened out in short time and the show went on.

Adding another Best of Breed to his list was E. C. Kurger's Ch. F. O. Dee's Boy. Our Best of Opposite was awarded to Norm Haldiman's nice roan Kap's Patty, who came from the American Bred Class to win. Best Puppy was from the 9-12 Puppy Dog Class, Sam-I-Am, owned by Bob Danitz. Even Woody Wentworth guided his Wentworth's Rowdy O'Dee to a Blue Ribbon in the Bred by Exhibitor Dog Class (Atta Boy, Rowdy).

Phil Hummel was elated as his Rebel went Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Ken Bird was delighted as Dolly (who recently had pups), took the Open Bitch Class, then Reserve Winners Bitch.

Many thanks to all of our participants who braved the cold weather to exhibit their fine Britts, and to all Club members who worked so

diligently to support this show, especially Jerry Jones. Without their help it would not have been possible. See you in '76. The rest of the class placements were as follows:

Puppy Dog
6—9 mo.
Rip, Jack & Mary Lou Higgins

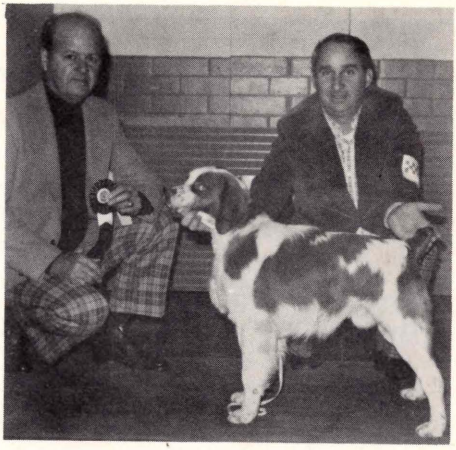
Novice Dog
Jack, Dr. Paul Klawitter

American Bred Dog
Country Echoe, Wayne Miller

Puppy Bitch
6—9 mo.
Big Prairies Copper Jill, Susan Boettcher

Puppy Bitch
9—12 mo.
Dimondal's Little Fantastic, John Gibson

Novice Bitch
Jayvee & Jack's Jill, Jack Custer



Danit's Sam-I-Am

We need articles!

Don't forget us!

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

SPRING TRIAL
Crane Wildlife Quail Grounds, Coonamesstt, Mass.
May 10-11, 1975



STAKES:

OPEN PUPPY
OPEN DERBY
OPEN ALL AGE
} single course without birdfield

OPEN GUN DOG
AMATEUR GUN DOG
} single course with birdfield

Foot Handling in All Stakes
Mail entries to:
FIELD TRIAL SECRETARY
MARGE RITZPATRICK
P. O. Box 332
Monument Beach, Ma. 02553
Phone: 617-759-3262

BADGER BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

LICENSED SPRING TRIAL APRIL 26 and 27, 1975
Pine Island Wildlife Area, Portage, Wisconsin
Stakes and Judges:

OPEN ALL-AGE
OPEN DERBY
John & Ruth Lee
Zionsville, Ind.



OPEN PUPPY
AMATEUR GUN DOG
AMATEUR ALL-AGE
Lee Martin, Rockport, Ill.
Warren Montgomery, Indianapolis, Ind.

Single courses on native and released pheasants
Only Amateur Gun Dog stake is open to all AKC registerable pointing breeds
Horseback handling permitted in Open All-age, Open Derby and Amateur All-age
Lunch will be served on the grounds
Entries close 8:00 p.m. April 23, 1975
Mail entry requests and advance entries with checks
payable to Badger Brittany Club, Inc. to:

DURWARD STEVENS, Field Trial Secretary
5718 Dorsett Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53711
Telephone 608-271-2689

Nebraska Brittany Club

SPRING TRIAL
May 9, 10, 11, 1975
Branched Oak Lake Dog Trial Area, Raymond, Nebraska

STAKES:
OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE
OPEN ALL-AGE
OPEN DERBY
OPEN PUPPY
AMATEUR ALL-AGE
Single Courses—Closing Date May 7, 1975

SPECIALTY SHOW—1st Annual Show, Trial Weekend
May 9, 1975 Friday Night 7-10 p.m.
Malcom Fire Station, Malcom, Nebraska
Closing Date—April 16th, 1975

A DUAL DOG AWARD WILL BE OFFERED

For Information Contact:

Joe Cook—Field
6225 Benton
Lincoln, Nebraska 68507
Phone 402-464-5343

Jim Pennington, Show
5616 Blondo Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68104
Phone 402-556-0711

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND OF SHOWS

Pennsylvania Brittany Club Specialty Show
Held in conjunction with Butler Co. Kennel Club
Butler Farm Show Grounds, Butler, Pennsylvania
May 24, 1975
Judge: Winifred Heckman

Trumball County Kennel Club
Cortland, Ohio
May 25, 1975

Kittaning Kennel Club
Worthinton, Pennsylvania
May 26, 1975

Moss-Bow Shows

For more information write:

Leslie Kirk, Show Coordinator
R. D. 1, Box 61,
Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057

The Minnesota Brittany Club

SPRING FIELD TRIAL
May 3 & 4, 1975
Maple Island Hunt Club, Marine on St. Croix, Minnesota

Stakes:

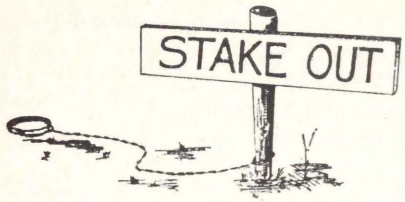
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"76 FUTURITIES"—Billie Joo of Autumn Frost (OFA #BS-223) was bred to Du. Ch. Jacques des Rocheuses (OFA #BS-241). Pups due 1st wk. of April. We expect this to be our best litter yet. Billie Joo (a multi-talented Gringo daughter) & Jacque bring Colorado Yankee Timber blood together on both sides. Reservations being accepted. Information on request. Don & Mary Serfass—c/o Autumn Frost Brittanys—RD #1, Box 37, Kempton, Pa. 19529. Tele. (215) 756-6534.

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1976 Top Linebred Futurities, whelped 7 Feb. Both colors; lots of white; females only. Sire: Dual Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol, OFA 164. Dam: Dottie West, 1974 juvenile sensation. 1974 Open Puppy of the year—N. Oklahoma Brittany Club and Chieftan Amateur Shooting Dog Association. 13 AKC wins with points; 2 AF wins—1st Open Derby; x-rays good. Beauchamp Brittanies, Paul E. Sitler, 109 S. 17th Ave., Coatesville, Pa. 19320. Phone 215-383-5489.

Twice National Amateur Champion and Dual Champion Gringo DeBritt has been bred to his Grand-daughter—Big Prairie's Katie Blue. Kate has puppy points and a number of placements and also carries Yankee Timber and Colorado Jumping Gypsy bloodlines. Futurity nominated. Serious trialers contact Norman Boettcher, Big Prairie Britts, 8211 Ralston Ave., Ralston, Ne. 68127. 1-402-339-1429.

6 mo. male by Dual Ch. Char. Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer, clear white and orange. This pup is bold & classy, a top field prospect. Futurity nominated, excellent conformation. Nathan Butchard, Rt. 1, Box 115, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961 713-564-8909.

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DUAL CH. BAN-DEE & FLD. & AM. CH. SECRET de Britt pups due April 15. Will accept reservations now. ED'S KENNELS, 112 SPRINGWOOD DR., GOLDSBORO, NE 27530. Ph. 919-735-6672.

DUAL PROSPECTS—Futurity nominated— sired by Dual Ch. Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, dam Jason's Chocolate Muffin, field & bench winner. This litter should produce flashy, big running liver dogs. Due to whelp 2/20/75. Contact: Ray & Debi Foster, 4553 Sanford, Houston, Tex. 713-729-7421.

Fld. Ch. Jolyn's Shad-O Sired puppies. Futurity nominated. Expected mid April. The Dam, Gilson's Betts Betsey has bench placements. Good bird finder, handles nicely. Dam and Sire have bench, field, and dual Ch. background. Contact Don L. Gilson, 142 Manor Drive, Battle Creek, Michigan 49017. Ph. 616-962-9758.

1976 Futurities: Nat. Amat. & Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee (OFA) ex Penny's Butter-scotch Beau (from Rendezvous Skipper line). Expected to whelp March 15. Beau Brittanies, Penny & Tom Harenburg, 6396 East Decorah Rd., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901. Ph. 414-688-2837.

CHAR-LEE O DEE pups for sale. 3 & 3. Born 1-2-75. O&W, & W&O. Big boned and

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Going fast, only 3 males left from this outstanding mating of Dual Ch. Faulkner's Reddy and Bird Man's Nichole (Bazooka Brandy line). Whelped Feb. 5. Field trialers preferred. Bird Man Brittanies, Wm. and Judy Murdock, 5015 Pearlite Ave., Las Vegas, Nv. 89120. Ph. 702-451-2828.

Four male and two female pups out of Fld. Ch. Majestic Jake x Nemanico Biddy. Whelped 1-27-75. Biddy is a hard running bird finding bitch. She has only entered one trial but placed 2nd in a field of 30. E. B. Nemanic, RR 52, Box 471, Terre Haute, Ind. 47805. Ph. (312) 466-3806.

Futurities—Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Bi-Mar Diamond Lil due in April. Lil has produced in two litters: 1st 5th Generation Dual, 7 Field Winners and 4 Champions. Bi-Mar Brittanies, Byrl & Mary Rosenbaum, 36520 28th Ave. So., Federal Way, Wash. 98002. Phone 206-927-2369.

'76 Futurities by Dual Ch. Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown & Samantha de Triumph. Both are OFA certified. Samantha outstanding producer of field & bench winners—to whelp first part of March. Both colors—pictures and pedigree on request. Russ-Boys Brittanies, Russ Boyack, Spanish Fork, Utah 84660. Phone 801-798-7178.

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Brood bitch for sale: Litter sister to K.B.'s Dakota Ranger, Kenbob's Red-Eyed Lady and other winners by Dual Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka Pistol ex litter sister to Dual Ch. Majestic Jake. Whelped 4-2-72. OFA certified, will consider puppy proposition for part payment. Due in season latter part February. R. D. Hinson, 216 S. Tarragona St., Pensacola, Fla. 32501. Phone 901-432-9961 or 901-994-5385 after 6 p.m.

Nat'l Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam Futurity Nominated Pups. Litter #1, all males, whelped 1-3-75 by Jacolet Liberty Belle (Pacolet Cheyenne Sam—Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill). Repeat breeding has produced three puppy winners this past season. Litter #2 due late February, dam is local hunting bitch out of Dual Ch. Appanoose Rust, with her pedigree listing the greats, Nat'l Am. & Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt's Ed, Nat'l Fld. Ch. Holliday Britt, Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway, Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam, Dual Ch. Uno's Jet, & Dual Ch. Holly Haven Duchess. $150. JACOLET BRITTANIES, Ken & Erin Jacobson, 11010 196th Ave. NE, Redmond, Wash. 98052, 206-885-4347.

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3rd V.P.: Dorothy Macdonald, 832 - 23rd St., Santa Monica, Ca. 90403
Secretary: La Reine Pittman.
Executive Secretary: Joy Watkins.
Address all club correspondence to 4124 Birchman, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76107. Phone 817-731-3443.
Treasurer: Ella Conable, 7975 Jewett-Holmwood Rd., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127.

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Ronald Stevenson, Jewett Rd. R.D. 2, Concord, N.H.
Fred Murphy, R.D.2, Old Mine Brook Rd. Far Hills, N.J.
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WEST COAST:
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Everett Metzger, 1714 N.E. 60th Ave., Portland, Or.
Dan Buster, 782 - 11th Ave., San Francisco, Ca.

NATIONAL TRIALS:

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Winter Specialty Show.
Summer Specialty Show.
Chicken Classic—Sept. 2-5, 1975—Host Club Mo.-Valley
Pheasant Classic .
Quail Classic.
Gun Dog Classic.

REGIONAL FIELD TRIAL DATES COMMITTEE:

CHAIRMAN: Delmer Still, R.D. 3, Box 545, Harrisburg, Pa.
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CENTRAL: Kay Ingebrigtsen, 5811 W. Moore Lake Dr. Minneapolis. Minn.
MIDWEST: Bill Norvell, 330 Maple, Richardson, Tx. 75080.
WEST COAST: Ray Porter, 3643 So. 242nd, Kent, Wa. 98031.

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CLASSICS: B. L. Rix, 8191 Colony Dr., Grosse Ile, Mi. 48138.
SHOW STANDARDS: Kitty Murphy, Old Mine Brook Rd., Far Hills, N.J.
JUNIOR HANDLERS: Doug Birchfield, 4618 Kenilworth So., Berwyn, Il.
SUMMER SPECIALTY: Maidza Van Deusen, Teed's Farm, Roxbury, Ct. 06783.

MEMBER CLUBS, SECRETARIES

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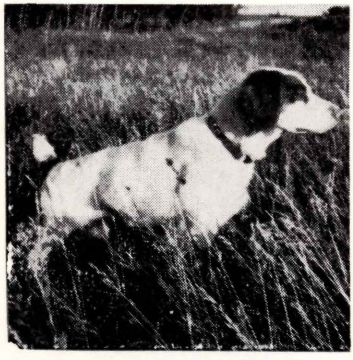
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