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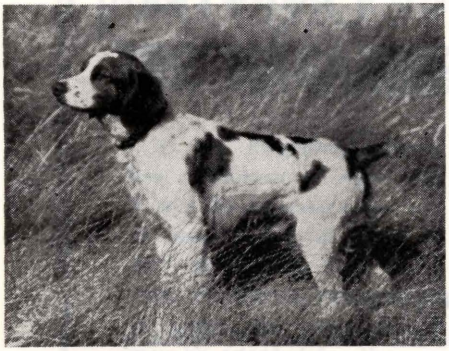
A new year, a new beginning and a new litter of pups. Picture donated by Thad and Willa Cwik and taken by Walter Fleetz of New Jersey.

VETERAN DOG TOPS HIS SECOND A.B.C. SPECIALTY

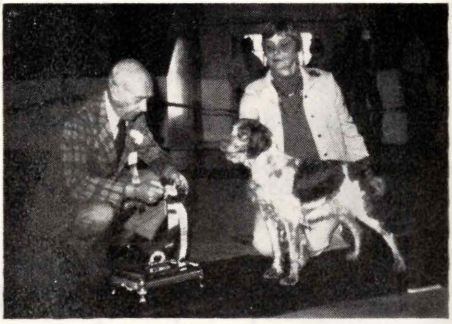
Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy did it again for his proud owner, Dan Buster. Kitty piloted Murphy's roan bitch to Best of Opposite Sex.

Winners in dogs went to Ray Reynold's homebred, while another Sequani dog took Winner's Bitch. The Lipseys went home with the Best Puppy award.

45 entries in the regular classes plus 20 Parade of Champion entrants came under the observance of judge Langdon Skarda.



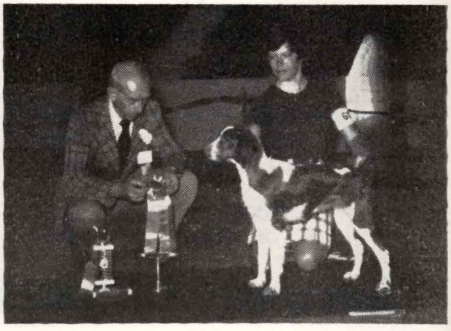
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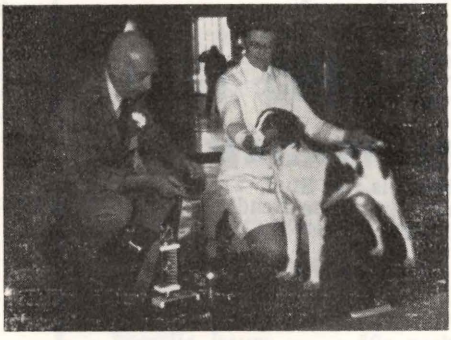
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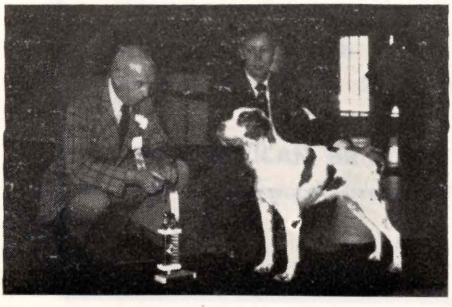
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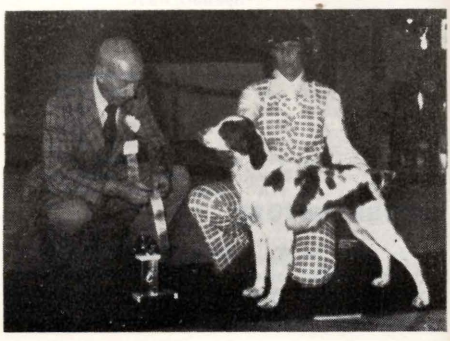
Harmony Lane Brin-Clair 1st Sr. Puppy Bitch





Tuway's Kaycee Ginger 1st Amer.-*Bred* Bitch

Jandy's Dollie 1st Novice Bitch



THE 1974 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

by M. F. "Bo" Guest

One of my old quail hunting buddies once asked me, "What in the H is a field trial dog supposed to do, anyway?" I thunk about it for a little while and then came up with as good a definition as I could think of: "A field trial dog is supposed to run like the wind for the duration of the heat, get almost lost, go to the places where one could reasonably expect to find birds, and prove that he has done so by finding birds, point them with style, stay tight for the flush, then go again."

That is just exactly what Ban-Dee did in his hour at Lake Murray in the third brace of the Championship, and it was readily apparent that the following 68 dogs would have a tired team and a heavy load before that performance could be shaded. I watched him for that hour, and did not see a mistake. He showed to the front after each of his absences, going away. His find was near the pond just before the bear trap, and it was a beauty. Into the bear trap, and he was out of sight for about eight minutes. When we came out in the open from the bear trap, there he was, crossing far to the front. Budd pointed him out to the judge, squalled at him (the dog), turned to me, grinned and said, "You gotta have faith, Bo; you gotta have faith." Last year's win was no fluke; he really deserves the title, "Champion."

In spite of the fact that some 34 dogs were picked up before their hour was up, this was a good stake; the caliber was such that a dog had to be at his best to be in consideration. It appeared that every dog got his chance, for the third place dog came from the next to last brace, and the last brace stayed down for the full hour.

There were some slight changes in the lay-out of the courses, most notable was the change at the breakaway, which allowed the dogs to get that "freedom cast" out of their system before hitting the thicker stuff.

THE RUNNING

No Jo Suzi (Brooks) - **Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu** (Lee). Both dogs started well, but slowed or shortened as the hour progressed. Lu had two finds with merit, while Suzi suffered an unproductive.

De Madison King (Chapman) - **La Pradalan** (Holman). King handled a bit roughly at first but leveled out and had a good covey find and an acceptable race. La Pradalan looked very good on a single from King's covey. He slowed some in the second half, but got his second wind and finished strongly.

Ban-Dee (Budd) - **Christopher of Mesa** (Appleton). Ban-Dee's performance needs no more description. Christopher of Mesa worked in and out the whole hour, but suffered by comparison with Ban-Dee's superior performance.

Hi-Spirit Shenandoah (Smith) - **Hello Dolly Miss Kaer** (Johnson). Shenandoah did not have a real good start, but got better. He was being scouted when the scout rode up a covey. Smith went deeper and found his dog standing. Believing that his birds had already been flushed, he fired over the dog, and with the shot, another covey came out right in front of him. Dolly had an excellent race, using wind and cover, but had only an unproductive for her efforts.



L. to R, Row 1, Ban-Dee, Star, Ringo, Bullet; Row 2, Budd, Smith, Johnson, Norvell's daughter; Row 3, Wayne Oliver, Mr. & Mrs. Hinch and son, Debbie Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Beasley and Bill Norvell.

Brittson Joe (Walker) - **Mac Ago Go** (Johnson). Mac had a single find at about 20 minutes, and Joe had some unproductives and a stop to flush. Neither was right today, so were picked up at thirty.

Sukey's Petite Brandy (Budd) - **Colorado Jumping Gypsy** (Johnson). This pair lit a shuck from the beginning. Gypsy pointed near the hilltop pond, but corrected. Both dogs and a hawk were making game in the area, but none of them came up with birds. They kept the shuck burning for the full hour, but one can't buy groceries with burnt shucks.

Shotgun's Little Red Waggin (Boggs) - **Harper of Mount Tom** (Birchfield). At 3:05, the wind, which had been shifting all day from south to west to northwest, was beginning to kick up, and overcast was moving in from the northwest. These dogs couldn't get moving today, so were picked up at thirty.

Paul's Goldtone Whiskers (Budd) - **Homer** (Holman). Breakaway near the bear trap with both dogs through with not much credit nor debit. Both dogs opened up into the northwest wind which was blowing 20 to 25 mph. At 4:05, Homer pointed then corrected, did the same two minutes later, then five minutes later made game, got too close and bumped a bird. The rest of the covey came up with the shot. Holman's statemment, "It was a screwed up brace," probably best describes the events.

Brandy's Bullet (Smith) - **Buddy Too Timer** (Budd). The last brace of the day turned loose at CCC camp woods, made the turn around the fish ponds into the north wind which was getting colder. At 4:55, Bullet pointed in some thick stuff almost in the yard of the youth camp—very intense, leaning into the scent. With the flush and shot, Bullet only lifted his ears. Two minutes later, Buddy was standing, and Bullet came in for a voluntary back, again very intense. Nothing produced. Both dogs shortened up some the last 15 minutes, but were still digging when picked up just at sunset, with the weather colder than a well digger in the Klondike.

Jacolet Blue (Holman) - **Country Cousin Lost River** (Boggs). Second day's running away at 7:05 with an overcast sky and a northwest wind. Cold. Both dogs had a bit of trouble making the turn, but were tearing up the country. Into the cul-de-sac after the first woods crossing, Blue had a good covey find near a cedar tree. At the end of the peninsula, Blue fussed around a bit, then pointed with no results. Two minutes later, he had a good find on a single. Cousin ran a good race, but had a fat nothing to show for it.

Char-Lee O'Dee (Johnson) - **Majesti- Jake** (Holman). Two good dogs cast off near the big pond in open meadow and reached for far places for a while, but settled down to bird hunting at more moderate range. Charlie had a good find of a single in the creek near the rock ledge, but had an unproductive and a rabbit. Both had good application but luck not theirs today.

Trooper Jill's Mach (Brooks) - **Chieftain's Little Dingo** (Vigil). Bird hunting pair. Dingo had a single with fine style at the far end of the bear trap and an unproductve one minute later. Mach found and nicely handled the covey just at the exit from the bear trap, but neither were running good, so were picked up.

Lil' Brother Easy (Bailey) - **Chipp Britt Jill** (Holman). Easy couldn't get it together, so Bailey plucked him at 15. Jill was running wide and hard. She was out of ken, and scouted at 16. Point was called by scout at 23 and Jim rode far back to where she was standing near the lake's edge. She could have been among the winners, but her style on this find left much to be desired so Jim picked her up.

Second Chance (Watkins) - **Lost River's Copper Diggins** (Brown). Both dogs started good with some excellent casts, but ran down at about thirty minutes and were picked up.

Pacolet Cheyenne Chip (Budd) - **Coveymoor's Bomarc** (Holman). Tough day. This brace lasted 35 minutes.

Casey O' (Johnson) - **Lutam's Big Dipper** (Bailey). Same story but they only lasted 25 minutes

Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol (Gaynor) - **Tex's Air Man** (Lawrence). Pistol was running well enough, but had an unproductive at 40 minutes and Gaynor picked him up. Air Man was picked up also.

Scipio Spinks (Brooks) - **Pizzaz** (Holman). Things got a little better with this brace. Both ran well; Pizzaz pointed just over the rock ledge, but corrected before handler reached her and re-established point about 25 yards away. A single was raised, with Pizzaz showing perfect manners. Skip had only an unproductive for his hard work.

Jocolet Wandering Star (Smith) - **Harmony Lane Cinnamon Ho-Boy** (Budd). The situation improved more. Star was "on." She had a good find at 10 minutes, another covey in old CCC camp woods at 23, and another by the junk pile in same woods at 31 minutes. She had an unproductive shortly thereafter. Ho-Boy had point called at 40 minutes, but nothing shown. Two minutes before pick up, both dogs slammed into point just in the edge of the woods near the road crossing. Rabbit claimed, nothing seen.

Ringo de Britt (Smith) - **Ho-Jo's Jake** (Holman) Plenty of frost on the grass at 7:09 breakaway, with the sun just coming up. Ringo ran a strong race for about 20 minutes when point was called for him at the sumac thicket in the cul-de-sac just past the first woods crossing. A five minute attempt to flush

and relocate was unsuccessful and Ringo did not get going good after that. Meanwhile, Jake was back at the ranch, or somewhere, but caught up shortly after Ringo's unproductive. He wasn't right so he was picked up. Ringo finished the hour strongly, at shorter range.

Star's Lucky XIII (Holman) - **Fluke de Britt** (Johnson). Breakaway at the big pond, heading into a southeast wind. Fifteen minutes later, Star was not so lucky, and Fluke not in sight since his first cast, so both ordered up.

Way Kan Bing (Neumann) - **Little Dude of A C** (Strawn). Breakaway at Everett Metzger's pond, with both dogs making good application, but not enough range for this stake, so picked up at 27 minutes.

Brandy's Ranger (Epperson) - **W-Hume's Mike** (Holman). Both dogs started well, and at 20 minutes Ranger pointed. Mike came in and refused to back, so Holman collared him, then Ranger and Budd had some disagreement about who was going to flush, and there was nothing there anyway, so he too was plucked.

Hi-Spirit Ladie (Gaynor) - **Gideon of Richmont** (Roach). Both dogs running wide and a bit hard to handle at breakaway. Ladie finally got away and was out too long. Gid under control at entrance to the bear trap, but was not seen all the way through the woods. Fifty yards from the break into the open, he was found on point about 8 minutes from the last sight of him. Birds were flushed from in front of him, more came up closer to him with the shot, and more flew all over him as handler reached for him. He crouched, but stayed put. This find was not 200 yards from where he found birds in last year's running. Gid ran well for the rest of the hour and point was called just at pick up time, but nothing could be produced.

Ambrose's Budwiser (Johnson) - **La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie** (Smith). Breakaway in the woods. Dixie came out and showed far to the front. Bud not so far but rolling good. The sky had become overcast, and a southeast wind at about 10 to 15, with dogs going northwest at 20 to 25 mph. Into the CCC camp woods with Dixie far left, and Bud on the right edge of the woods, pointed just outside at the old section line crossing, but corrected and went on. Pointed again just before leaving the woods, and had birds all around him. Good find. Over the rock ledge, Bud swapped ends, then moved and bumped the bird. Picked up. Dixie finished the hour with a consistent race, but gathered no fruit.

Air Cargo de Britt (Johnson) - **Coco Brandi of Lone Hill** (Neumann). At 12:27½, neither was cutting the mustard, so were picked up.

Senator T.J. (Holman) - **Marmalade Sara** (Boggs). This pair lasted 40 minutes, but it was apparent that neither could knock off a placement.

Tate's Country Gentleman (Case) - **Spartan Town Squire** (Holman). Breakaway at Everett Metzger's pond. Both had good application but not enough range for today, so up at 25.

Freck's Boy Pete (Appleton) - **Augustus of Rivers** (Holman). Breakaway at 2:16 at the rock ledge, both running hard. Both being scouted at 2:30. Pete showed in front at 2:33, Gus at 33¼. Point called for Gus at the pond where Ban-Dee had his birds. No show. Same in the bear trap at 2:44, so was picked up. Freck made it through the bear trap before being retired.

C-Killam's Sergeant Mike (Zamrzla) - **Copper Creek Bobb** (Holman). Breakaway in the open just out of the bear trap, and both set sail with a full head of steam. Both so wide that handling was hard, but really cutting up the country. At about 30 minutes point was called by Mike's scout on the north edge of the CCC woods. It took Ike a bit to get to him, and when he did, could not produce. Down to the end of the woods and back to cross the ledge, and birds were ridden up about 100 yards from Mike's unproductive. Over the ledge and point was called for Mike. A single produced. Both dogs had a very strong hour.

LeCar's White Smoke (Staton) - **Loophole of Clipper Down** (Boggs). Loopy had deer trouble at 15 minutes. Smoke had a single in the cul-de-sac, then at 40 minutes birds were seen in the air. Smoke was found standing and birds produced in front of him. Four minutes later in the open, there was not enough steam left so picked up at 45 minutes.

Black Butte's Ricochet Trooper (Lund) - **Perry's Rustic Prince** (Smith). Prince ran wide and hard; Trooper at more moderate range, but the rapport between dog and handler was something to watch. Trooper had a good covey find in the woods near the hilltop pond; the first time this covey moved during the trial. Both dogs had an unproductive near the end of the hour, but both finished the hour, Prince very strong.

Greg's Tigre Britt (Budd) - **Blaze 'N Pinto** (Neumann). Pinto couldn't hack it so was picked up early. Britt put out enough to be looked at for the full hour, and at this stage of the game, that was pretty good.

Jacque of Connie (Lipsey) - **Dan de Mille's Gus** (Holman). Jock had a covey find early. Birds were seen in the air, the dog was found standing, and more birds flushed. A short way up the woods, Gus had a beauty, on two birds probably from Jock's covey. He was really blowed up; looked like a bulldog about to attack. He covered gobs of country, and finally covered too much and was counted out. Jock finished the hour.

Magic Muff Heckle (Appleton) - **Kenbob Red Eyed Lady** (Hensley). Strong start, but Lady's spring ran down at 30. Muff had a good find,

but shortened afterward, and was plucked at 45.

Blue Grass Tex (Lawrence) - **Jerob's Timothy O'Dee** (Johnson). Both very strong running dogs with first one and then the other having an edge. Birds were ridden up near the hilltop pond, and soon after, both dogs were being scouted. Point was called by Tim's scout across the creek. A hard ride around the woods to him, and when observed, Tim was pointing, and Tex backing his point. Birds produced and manners good. Both dogs had a strong race, and it seemed likely that maybe a couple of dogs might move down in the standing.

Evergray's Tic Toc Terry (Neumann) - **Jacco's Cutty Sark** (Cohen). The last brace before this trial became history, and with plenty of good races on dogs with birds before them, this pair had to let it all hang out to stay. That they did, with Terry's range and application exceptionally good. Jock was no also ran, he deserved to be looked at the whole hour, and that is the way it ended.

It is now history, and we can talk about it until next year, with a lot of "ifs," but - - - the results are in.

The avowed purpose of field trials is to "improve the breed." I know that it has been done in our breed, and the winners of this stake might well improve it some more.

National Open Championship—74 Entries.
Judges: J. D. Boss, Jim Crain, Verle Farrow.

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

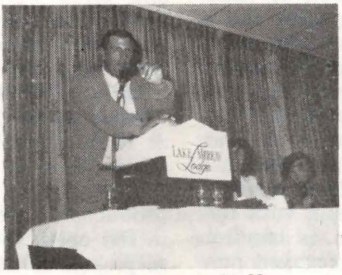
2—Jocolet's Wandering Star, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Jocko's Fordot. Owner, Paul Hinch; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Fld. Ch. Jerob's Timothy O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner, Gary Beasley; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4—Amat. & Fld. Ch. Brandy's Bullet, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owner, Bill Norvell; handler, Rick Smith.



There's Lu—in the 1st brace just at daybreak



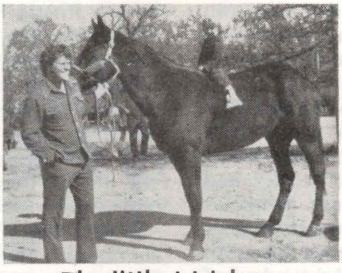
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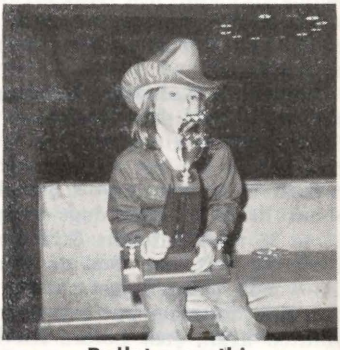
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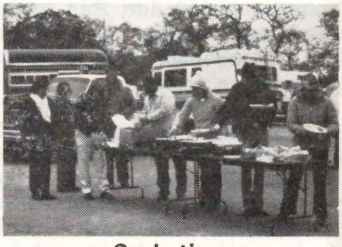
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Grub time

THE 1974 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

by Joy Watkins

The Three Dog Night turned into the Three Bitch Day as three top flight bitches placed in this Championship stake! Hello Dolly Miss Kaer came out on top of 67 dogs to win the 1974 Amateur Championship. Dolly is owned by Lester and Marie May of Terrell, Texas, and was handled to the blue by Francis Clasen. This petite, showy bitch is four years old and captured the title with a class performance.

La-Pitt's Pinoak Dixie executed a fine effort for second place and is a young female that finished her field championship in the spring. Dixie is owned by LaReine and Phil Pittman of Kansas City, Mo., and was handled by Rosco Staton.

Ringo de Britt took third with a well rounded performance. Ringo was handled by his owner, Paul Hinch, with the rest of the family rooting him on in the horse gallery. Chip Britt Jill took home her piece of the action by placing fourth for Lloyd Conable—pretty good for a nine year old bitch.

Our three reknowned judges, Dan Buster, Truman Cowles, and Don Raper, gave their attention to looking for a "class dog." Their alert vigilance left little chance of mistake as they covered the action from all directions.

The weather the first two days was misty and chill almost all day—super weather for running dogs. The last day dawned with a cold sun that began to warm up about mid-morning and got pretty warm by afternoon for the finishing brace.

Wild coveys of bob white quail were seen on almost every course, but it was apparent that scenting conditions changed with the wind and were different in the afternoon from the morning.

Dolly ran the first brace of the second day on the tight course out from the barn. She sped away at kickoff and continued at top speed throughout the time. Dolly was located standing high and proud deep in the woods by her scout and showed perfect manners. Dolly was developed by professional Lyle Johnson. Francis Clasen has handled her to many placements in Amateur stakes and his fine job of handling teamed with this top bitch brought home this coveted title.

Dixie ran the fifth brace of the first day, about mid-morning. Rick Smith has helped to develop this fine bitch as well as Bill Hunt and Lewie McCrea. Ringo had the third brace on the second day and is also on Rick Smith's string. Chip Britt Jill runs under the professional guidance of Jim Holman. Two other dogs mentioned by the judges as having a good combination of race and application were Perry's Rustic Prince and Tic Toc Terry, but both went birdless.

This Championship was ably run by the 1st Vice-President Marvin Lewis. His wife, Eva, served as assistant course marshal to Bud Epperson who piloted everyone to the birdy places. Ejner Lund kept the gallery quietly collected. Dog wagon drivers Loyd Budd and Doc Young kept up the supply of dogs without delay. Nolen Cathey provided hot coffee and sweet rolls to warm us up a bit, and Marge Ayres, as field trial secretary, stayed in "her seat" on the dog wagon all the way through the stake, dishing out information and cheer when needed.

These Amateurs did a great job of scouting for each other, showing true cooperation and skilled effort as well as superb sportsmanship.



Hello Dolly Miss Kaer with Marie May

THE RUNNING

Sunday, November 17, dawned cold and cloudy with a fine mist falling damply, but it did not dampen the keen anticipation felt by the gallery for the kickoff shortly after 7:00 a.m.

De Madison King (Chapman) - **Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu** (Lee). Breakaway saw both dogs reaching for the woods. Deer were seen moving on the course which caused both dogs to be a bit hard of hearing, but they did get straightened around. King showed lots of zip and go as he moved well out to the front. Lu was called standing by the judge under a little cedar tree with head high. It looked as if Lu had been on point some time in a tight crouch. The wild covey exploded close under his nose with a single coming out later with Lu remaining steady. Both dogs hit the objectives on this tight course showing occasionally. Near the lake, Lu disappeared in a dense thicket. The scout called Lu on point on the edge of the lake. The cover was so heavy that the judge and handler had to proceed on foot. Lu was standing well with his

head high while John thrashed all around in the swampy marsh grass in water up to his knees. Even after a well-worked attempt at relocation, an unproductive was the result.

Bazooka's Gundy (Young) - **No-Jo's Suzi** (Smith). The brace showed a good getaway right onto the point of land out into the lake. Both dogs hit the objectives of plum thickets and cedar trees. Suzi was on point in a grove of cedars with Gundy backing on command, but it proved to be a false alarm after a relocation. Gundy worked well with head and tail high. Just off the road Suzi was found stylishly standing for the covey lift which she handled with good manners. Both dogs finished a bit faded.

An-Arc's Janet (York) - **Kris's Dandy Magic Muff** (Phillips). Both dogs fired off the line and really started stretching out. Janet showed a happy, busy style while Dan stretched out like a race horse. The scout was sent for Janet several times. Dan handled easily and stayed naturally to the front. Both dogs looked like two streaks of white as they flashed around the course handling the objectives with intelligence, but to no avail for they could not stir a feather this day!

Way Kan Bing (Stavik) - **Chipp Britt Jill** (Conable). Jill streaked way out for the horizon and went over the hill. Bing stayed busy with closer objectives. Jill seemed to handle naturally to the course and gently to the handler, showing good rapport. Jill kept right on rolling out front turning easily while Bing left nothing to chance on the wooded lake's edge. A wild covey held Jill's intense concentration, standing stiff as a board even after flight. Just a little farther along in the woods both dogs were found standing, giving the impression of a divided find. When both handlers attempted to flush, Stavik's gun discharged accidentally. As the handlers came toward the dogs at the shot and then turned away when the judge called "no birds," the dogs released themselves, apparently thinking the action was all over, and they were being released. Spotted from far off Bing was pointing in the woods, but the handler could not produce. The gallery later reported that birds had flushed out on the road. Another unproductive saw Bing pointing with his legs crossed. Stavik said he was praying because it was Sunday morning.

La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie (Staton) - **Lost River's Copper Diggins** (Brown). This energetic kickoff saw both dogs sweeping the countryside. Dixie had a vigorous forward race. Diggins showed a powerful, driving style that carried him beyond his handler and kept his scout busy. Dixie whipped around into the wind near a tank dam, head and tail high, but it was an unproductive scent. Diggins and Dixie both tore around the far end of a long draw and disappeared. Diggins was picked up by his handler, and Dixie was found on point just before entering a wooded area. The covey was flushed right back over Dixie, almost striking her in the face, with one rising behind. No sooner was she released into the woods than she nailed a single, raising high at the flight. Dixie showed an attractive snap in her movement.

Black Butte Ricochet Trooper (Lund) - **Christopher of Mesa** (Peck). Impatiently waiting for the breakaway, Ricky whirled around and barked at his handler for permission to go. Chris pointed in the tall grass right after the kickoff and relocated, but nothing could be produced. Ricky hung out but lacked his usual briskness. Ricky backed Chris naturally on a covey find that split into two directions. Both dogs showed expertise on this find. Moving on around the course, it was Ricky's turn to point



Dixie—a proud LaReine—and Rosco

intensely on a grassy slope with Chris coming in to back, but a relocation failed to produce game. Then Chris pointed a rabbit and remained steady as it bounced away. Both dogs shortened just a bit as they patterned in a grassy field. Then Ricky zinged down a long draw for a showy finish, while Chris covered the treelines thoroughly back to the barn.

Shotgun's Little Red Waggin (McNamara) - **C-Killam's Sergeant Mike** (Zamrzla). This first brace after lunch saw very little of Sergeant Mike after a vigorous breakaway despite the scout's valiant efforts. Red Waggin showed to be a busy hunter but short. The mist had cleared, but the air was still chill and damp feeling. Mike showed occasionally, making wide searching casts. Red pointed, relocated, and failed to produce, and was picked up by the handler. The gallery flushed the covey which apparently had run a good way on Red off to the side. Mike was called out of contention and the brace was over.

Bo-nine Speck (Davis) - **Hi-Spirit Ladie** (Gaynor). This brace was turned loose right in a tight part of the course which was hard to navigate with big running dogs. The scout

called Speck on point. A bird was seen leaving, but Speck still could not be located in the dense thicket. At last Speck was found, stacked high and tight, in a different location than where the bird lifted. A covey was put to flight as Speck remained steady with flawless manners. Mike, left over from the previous brace, was also in this area. Ladie cast widely but seemed a mite hard of hearing and was lost at pickup time. Speck had shortened some. The temperature dropped, and we pulled our jackets closer.

Country Cousin Lost River (McNamara) - **Dan de Mille's Jack** (Klawitter). This peppy kickoff saw both dogs casting widely with Rivers breaking to the open and Jack going to the cover. Rivers ran hard with fine style but was out of sight at pickup as he proved to be a handful that day. Jack seemed more pliable but went birdless.

Durango de Madison (Chapman) - **Perry's Rustic Prince** (Gaynor). Wow! That Prince headed right out of there! Both dogs stayed to the front with Prince taking a bigger bite of the course. He sped down one side of the draw and back up the other, leaving nothing to chance despite his top speed. Durango had a flashy, happy gait compared to the streamlined Prince. When the cover demanded close attention, Prince worked with thorough hunting technique, but when the cover cleared, he rolled it! Durango handled easily and moved out well. Prince stayed to the front and showed a mature, intelligent race but neither dog could find the quail that day.

Trooper Jill's Mach (Williams) - **Destry** (Clasen). A snappy breakaway right in the middle of the Bear Trap saw Destry really popping. Mach broke out in the open, and he stopped to check a scent. Destry hit the open and stayed well to the front, reaching out for objectives to hunt with the confident ease of an expert hunter. Mach made the ridge hunting well and dropped out of sight. Destry put down a consistently snappy performance to finish his career as he will be retiring now to his owner's fireside—a well deserved place of honor. Mach slammed sylishly into point in the woods. Destry moved in to join the point with intensity. Just out of the woods in a draw, Mach pointed again, and Destry backed but Mach's handler sent his dog on. Destry went just a little further down the draw for a point on a single that got up after the attempted flush as the handler was mounting his horse.

Edmar's Cocoa of Forest Hill (Gigowski) - **Colorado Jumping Gypsy** (Cline). Gypsy tore out at kickoff while Cocoa moved bouncily in the reeds at the lake's edge. Gypsy zoomed in and out of view as she hunted with her fast, zippy style. Cocoa showed to be a busy worker. Gypsy went on point on the side of a hill, and Cocoa backed on command. A relocation failed to let us see birds. Then further on Cocoa had a stop to the flight of birds near the woods for the last brace of the day.

Hello Dolly Miss Kaer (Clasen) - **Mac Ago Go** (Dawson). First brace out on the second day—both dogs were all set to go bird hunting. They swept the woodline and showed on the point of the lake. Both dogs were fast moving and really showed a lot of style. While these two dogs have similar body shapes, there was a great contrast as Dolly was seen as a white flash and Mac being predominately liver. The scout had to bring Mac around a few times, but Dolly handled beautifully to the course and her handler, showing a lot of class. Dolly didn't miss a stick as she fairly flew along the ground. At times she and Mac worked as a team covering the underbrush. It was a thrill to everyone to watch the fine application of Dolly as she covered the objectives intelligently. Dolly's scout called her on point deep in the woods where she was standing, superbly intense and stylish for the covey lift. Mac also had pinpointed a covey even deeper in the woods, and his handler described him as "chiseled out of rock." Dolly had the over-all class performance of the stake marred only by an unproductive right at pickup on which the judge thought he heard birds. Any man would have been proud to have both these little dogs under his gun.

Magic Muff Heckle (Swaim) - **Blue Grass Tex** (Lawrence). Right after kickoff, birds were sighted with both dogs still moving in the area. Almost immediately both dogs stopped, and birds were produced in front of Muff and flew directly in front of Tex, and both handlers fired. Then Muff pointed a pair that was nestled next to the road for a steady piece of bird work. After working a point of land closely, Muff had an unproductive with a single getting up after an unsuccessful relocation. Tex moved on casting widely. Muff was really roiling out at pickup. Tex rolled too, but he was lost at pickup. Fog was hanging over the lake, and it turned much cooler just as this brace was nearly concluded.

Richmar's Baron Britches (Bortner) - **Ringo de Britt** (Hinch). This brace ranged well and handled easily. Britches ran real good and made sure to check feed patches carefully before moving on. Ringo stretched out and showed good application on all objectives the whole way around the course. Ringo had a clean find in a small grove of trees surrounded by an open grassy field. His manners were flawless as he watched with keen interest the flight of the birds. Ringo's performance was consistently mature and of high quality.

Coveymoor's Bomarc (Martin) - **Dave-O Neo-Valley Digger** (Davis). These two dogs can best be described as consistent hunters. Digger had an unproductive on an open hillside where apparently some really good scent was, as several dogs had already been fooled. Bomarc came in for a nice back before he continued his quest. Digger again pointed on the lake side in tall grass, but his efforts were still in vain. The search for both dogs was fruitless.

Brandy's Bullet (Norvell) - **Little Dude of AC** (Strawn). After an energetic kickoff just out of the Bear Trap, both dogs ranged widely searching the countryside. Little Dude moved out very well with a busy style, not leaving a single birdy place to chance. Both dogs handled gently and stayed to the front. Bullet even swam across a tank rather than lose time by going around. Then he was found buried up in the clumpy grass near the lake's edge in a tight, intense crouch of a point. But contrary to the belief of the dog, nothing could be produced—another birdless search.

Air Cargo de Britt (Clasen) - **Buster Boy IV** (Nelson). Cargo's well rounded race was highlighted by an especially long cast to a far hillside. As we topped a ridge, Cargo could be seen stretching way out, almost topping the hill across the valley—real pretty. Buster Boy was no slouch and finished his consistent race with a great cast to the distant timber. Cargo had to take an unproductive from a stylish point near the hatchery ponds, even though he worked a most intelligent relocation. Buster also went birdless.

Tex's Air Man (Lawrence) - **Kipp's Trooper Rochambeau** (Tivnan). First brace after lunch found the wind up, keeping the chili in the air despite a brief view of the sun at lunch. The gallery wagon was really loaded in the afternoon with Loyd Budd the pilot. Beau broke strongly to the left and Air Man went straight out front, both working the timber. They worked as a team, one taking the treeline on one side, and the other dog covering the draw on the other side then crisscrossing to cover both sides, but they went birdless.

Homer (Lipsey) - **Jocolet Wandering Star** (Hinch). A nice snappy breakaway with Star handling well and Homer taking the objectives with ease put the brace out on a peninsula of land. Star pointed in the reeds at the lake's edge raised really high. The handler did not produce birds, but upon relocation, Star bounced one out of the tall reeds out in the water and was picked up. Homer was also picked up for handling roughly.

Second Chance (Watkins) - **Amy's Bowman Woods Kate** (Chapman). These two liver dogs had an enthusiastic getaway as the sun broke out of the clouds. Chan headed for objectives across open fields to the treelines to a draw where Kate was hunting. The wind picked up and changed direction causing Kate to miss the turn her handler made, but the scout brought her around. Both dogs stayed to the front and hit the cover well but lacked range this day and were picked up 10 minutes short.

Majestic Jake (Staton) - **Mike Bazooka of Tejas** (Richardson). After a nice breakaway both dogs handled easily. Mike pointed on a grassy hillside with Jake backing, but a relocation proved that nothing was there. The sun went back under the cloud cover to make the chill in the air more pronounced. Both dogs were picked up before time was out.

Little Boy Britt (Field) - **LeCar's Princess** (Staton). This brace broke right in the woods, and then they started burning rubber for the top of the ridge. Princess snapped to a point by the side of the road, but it was fruitless. Britt and Princess both appeared as two specks of white flashing in and out of our sight in the Bear Trap. Princess pointed again in a little plum thcket, standing high and stylish with Britt backing, but again it was an infertile stand. Both dogs then spread out and swung around the top end of a draw high above a tank. The scout was sent to bring Princess in as we made the turn. Then it was Britt's turn for a low intense point which proved to be a rabbit.

Copper Creek Bobb (Don Young) - **Char-Lee O'Dee** (Clasen). A good, quick getaway characterized the enthusiasm of these two dogs. They searched the water's edge, flitted in and out of the woods, and then handled well around a tank dam. Charlie hunted the draws up one side and down the other. Bobb hit them hard and came around naturally. Charlie had an unproductive after pickup, and that was as close to birds as they got, despite their diligent hunting.

Paul's Goldtone Whiskers (Klawitter) - **Buddy Two Timer** (Nelson). The day dawned clear with some low lying fog, very still. What a beautiful day to go bird hunting! Whiskers showed up well due to his whitenss as he flashed in and out of the woods. Buddy executed good application from deep in the woods to solitary objectives. The fog was hanging to the tops of the grass giving the illusion of ghostliness. Both dogs rolled out well but seemed to lack mature direction out in the open.

Ban-Dee (Oliver) - **LeCar's White Smoke** (Staton). Breakaway in a wooded area afforded us little opportunity to spot the dogs until Ban-Dee was called on point with Smoke backing intently. This was a beautiful high stand by both dogs. What a picture it would have made! The covey rose spasmodically with both dogs raising up real pretty. Smoke hunted the edge of the water, right down in the reeds. Moving up to higher ground, Smoke

was pointing at the edge of a plum thicket, head and tail high. After a thorough thrashing of the thicket and an attempted relocation, Smoke's stand was determined barren. Wayne's horse dropped down in a deep narrow ditch as he searched for his dog, and he continued on his scout's horse. Ban-Dee showed in front of the other handler on the other side of the ridge, still going strong.

Scipio Spinks (Smith) - **Greg's Tigre Brit** (Henry). After a snappy kickoff onto a peninsula, both dogs showed alert eagerness as they explored all possibilities. However, contrary to their handlers' directives both dogs got behind and were picked up.

Harper of Mount Tom (Birchfield) - **Loophole of Clipper Down** (McNamara). After a lusty getaway, Harper streaked off like greased lightning covering the country but needed the scout to bring him around. Loopy stayed to the lake's edge showing inquisitiveness and thoroughness. Harper pointed intently in the grass after working a scent. A pair was flushed, and Harper took a few steps to mark the birds. Breaking out of the woods Loopy attentively checked the water's edge while Harper hung out on the open ridge. The day waxed hot, jackets were shed and the dogs shortened a bit.

Fluke de Britt (Dawson) - **Evergray's Tic Toc Terry** (Metzger). "Mister" tore out like a streak as Fluke covered the country with his easy striding gait that really covers the ground. Mister ranged well with lots of enthusiasm, turning easily to his handler, who seemed confident of his dog's skill. Fluke made wide searching casts, too, keeping both dogs out front. Mister kept digging the whole time showing independence as well as a willingness to please as to direction. Fluke also stayed out turning on a dime. Both dogs curved around the head of a long draw coming back in front of their handlers as they made the hairpin turn. Mister finished going away strong moving far out in the open field. Fluke was in the woods at pickup. He would have liked to have seen birds on this one!

Chieftain's Little Dingo (Vigil) - **Britvic's Dandy Demon** (Schreiber). Chief stayed to the front during his brief stay on the ground as he was limping, and Demon lacked range although he worked in and out happily to conclude this brace.

Pacolet Cheyenne's Chip (Schmidt) - **Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol** (Gaynor). Breakaway down a steep grassy slope saw both dogs reaching for the farther hillside. Then they streaked through the woods with scouts for both dogs being sent. Pistol broke out to hit a forward objective, but we saw little of Chip. Finally Chip did show out front and moving on. Pistol flew down the draw to hit the woods where both dogs seemed to know that the birds would be this time of day.

Faulkner's Reddy (Lund) - **Jerob's Timothy O'Dee** (Clasen). The first brace after lunch of the third day was beginning to warm up with the sun in full bloom. Tim showed lots of zip at first as he rolled out across the open. Reddy was a happy hustler that checked objectives well, but these two did not please the judges.

Shardee's Radar Rusty (Nix) - **Jacque of Connie** (Lipsey). Jacque exhibited an attractive style of movement. Rusty demonstrated a powerful, digging drive. Rusty had a point in a cedar grove and released himself to determine that no game was there. Both dogs checked the birdy areas but with no results.

Freck's Boy Pete (Staton) - **Bye.** Pete broke straight out looking good but disappeared soon after over the ridge, running hard. He showed across the course going licketty split, but he vanished again and was out of contention just before the scout showed him.

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Judges: Dan Buster, Truman Cowles, Don Raper

1—Fld. Ch. Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, L. May; handler, F. Clasen.

2—Fld. Ch. La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie, by Pin Oak Jet ex Pinoak Hasty Lady. Owners, L. & P. Pittman; handler, Rosco Staton.

3—Fld. Ch. Ringo de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Cyndee de Ville Pekato. Owner & handler, Paul Hinch.

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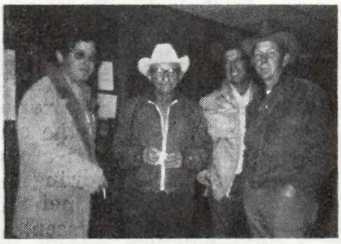
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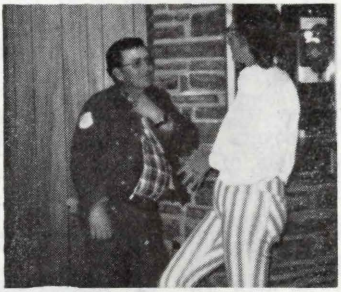
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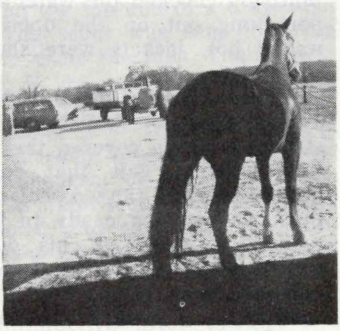
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HOW TO LOSE YOUR DOG

by Art Vest

I suppose there are many tried and true methods by which one can lose his dog while hunting, training, or trialing. Knowledge of two surefire methods has recently come my way.

The first, and probably the least risky method, is to have two dogs that have grown up together, although in adjacent kennels. Don't train them to respond to the whistle, rather use a whistle regularly and just as regularly allow them to ignore your "toot-toot" or whatever cadence you use.

Also, to increase your odds on losing them, have a male and a female and allow an accidental breeding to "cement" their relationship and reduce their dependence on you. Then you add insurance by stopping frequently in the middle of a large field and permitting your dogs to run and chase as they please without following them.

Don't be in a hurry. Take plenty of time to establish these patterns. Finally, take the two kennel-mates to a familiar area and run them regularly. Of course, it doesn't hurt, when the big day comes, if they haven't been exercised for a couple of weeks. Now, turn the two of them loose and head them toward a stream or draw that leads quickly downhill and away from the area you intend to hunt.

The foregoing steps are simple and very easy to follow. But they are very effective and have worked on more than one occasion for friends of ours. With luck and several hours of frantic searching, your valuable dogs can usually be found, safe and sound, frolicking in a lake or an area that is teeming with tweety birds for them to chase.

If the previous method fails, don't give up hope. A second and perhaps even more effective method, especially if you are interested in losing your dogs permanently, goes as follows:

Again, step one is the same. Let them grow up together until they are old enough to really "turn on" when you run them, and, of course, don't think of teaching them to respond to a whistle.

At this point, the procedures begin to vary, so pay attention. This method requires that you drive several miles into the countryside to visit a friend, taking your dogs with you. This friend should have a secluded home, nestled in heavy timber in an area generously crisscrossed with roads. It helps if the property contains a gurgling stream which intersects a number of these roads and meanders past several homes which are shielded from the roads by well foliated pines.

After a short visit with your friend, take your young dogs out behind the house and head them up a small knoll which hides the stream from view. As they race away, slowly saunter up the hill, allowing the dogs plenty of time to reach the stream and turn either right or left before you top the hill.

In half an hour or so, begin to worry a bit and, in addition to the futile calling, you then search frantically in the direction you think they might have gone. Really become desperate after an hour or two and begin calling all your friends and associates from the local Brittany Club. You ask for their advice on what to do next and, of course, they quickly desert their Sunday afternoon game to join the search.

With the help of a dozen or so friends and a tracking dog volunteered by a kindly neighbor, you can really make a day of it, combing the area carefully. IF the dogs haven't ventured onto a nearby highway at an inopportune moment, they can be recovered. (Herein lies the best possibility for permanent loss). By the time they are found, you'll be thrilled at having learned a new foolproof system, so you'll cough up cash rewards for the local residents who so kindly caught them and kept them from harm. Add to your joy and pay your other debts by hosting a steak and beer party for all your search party the following week.

Despite those extreme pleasures, the greatest joy of all is in knowing that you have infallible methods you can share with compatriots. With diligence and careful adherence to the rules of the game, any reader can have the thrill of LOST DOGS!

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WHAT TO DO ABOUT HIP DYSPLASIA

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As early as in 1935 Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, former Chief-of-Staff of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, described what is now known as canine hip dysplasia. In 1954 he pointed out that the condition is a serious problem in the dog. Ever since that time, hip dysplasia has been a challenge to veterinary scientists and practitioners. Research on cause and development of the condition has, however, made steady progress, and it was therefore embarrasing to read an article in the October issue of the 1973 A.K.C. Gazette by Dr. J. A. Craige entitled "The Emperors New Clothes." The gist of the article is that the veterinary profession clings to a false hypothesis on why and how hip dysplasia develops. According to Dr. Craige, the hypothesis is not built on facts, because the veterinary profession "has a large vested interest in continuing to radiograph dogs and to try to solve the problem by destroying dogs that show radiographic signs."

Dr. Craige is making a serious mistake if he thinks that the veterinary profession has adopted a convenient theory to fit a special purpose. Serious research has been conducted and, as always, the best progress in research is made when scientists or teams of scientists are challenging each others findings and theories. Hip dysplasia is a good example. It has certainly been the subject of considerable dispute, but now the scientists agree on many things.

In the 1950's Grounds, Hageroorn and Hoffman in Holland, Scales and McClave in the U.S., and Henricson and Olsson in Sweden studied the genetics of hip dysplasia. More genetic data from Sweden in the 60's together with statistics presented by Jessen and Spurrell in America conclusively demonstrated that hip dysplasia is a multigenic, quantitative, hereditary condition with a heritability of about 0.25.

Crossbreeding of German Shepherds and Greyhounds, carried out by Gustafsson, Kasstrom, Olsson and Wennman, showed that the trait for normal hip joints in the Greyhound is dominant over the trait for hip dysplasia in the German Shepherd. Back breeding of the crossbreeds to German Shepherds in two generations produced dogs with very good hip joints. Only a few cases of hip dysplasia were seen. The observation was also made that Greyhounds, which are free of hip dysplasia, grow and mature at a much slower rate than German Shepherds. It was concluded that rapid growth and development are factors, which contribute to the occurrence of hip dysplasia. The shape of the pelvis was also found to be of importance for development of hip dysplasia.

Early in the 1960's, Norberg in Sweden found a close correlation between hip joint laxity and hip dysplasia, He stated that joint laxity paves the way for subluxation and remodeling of the hip joint, resulting in a shallow acetabulum and a flattened femoral head, This incongruity of the hip joint leads according to him to more subluxation, and "the vicious circle of hip dyplasia" is initiated. This theory, a loan from human orthopedics, was generally accepted as a working hypothesis and was later carried to its extreme by Bardens and Hardwick.

In America, Riser pioneered in the research on hip dysplasia pathology. He made considerable contributions to our understanding of the development of the condition. Riser is a strong advocate for the hypothesis that hip dysplasia is a constitutional developmental condition, brought about by factors such as large body size and poor pelvic muscle mass.

Norberg and Mansson were the first to demonstrate that hip dysplasia in the dog can be induced by estradiol injections to puppies. Estradiol-induced hip dysplasia has been an interesting model for the study of the spontaneously occurring condition, but a link between estrogen metabolism and spontaneous hip dysplasia has not yet been established.

In the mid-60's, Lust and his associates Graig, Geary, Pronsky, Ross, and Sherman made a head start in hip dysplasia research. They studied cartilage development in puppies, which had normal hip joints, and in those which developed hip dysplasia. They were the first to investigate environmental influence on incidence and severity of hip dysplasia and they published a series of papers on the early changes in osteoarthritic cartilage of the hip joints. They also tested the validity of a method introduced by Bardens and Hardwick for early detection of joint laxity and prediction of later developing hip dysplasia. Bardens and Hardwick claimed that by palpation of the hip joints of 8-week-old puppies they could predict whether or not the hip joints would become dysplastic. Lust and associates found only a weak correlation between palpatory findings and later occurring hip dysplasia. Bardens claimed that changes in the pectineus muscle made it spastic, causing subluxation of the femoral head, leading to hip dysplasia. He stated that cutting the pectineus muscle could prevent hip

dysplasia from occurring. Cardinet and later Lust and his group found changes in the pectineus muscle but they were not able to correlate these changes with hip dysplasia. It was further demonstrated by Cardinet that normal development of the hip joints depends on the presence of a normal pectineus muscle. Hence, cutting of the muscle can cause hip dysplasia instead of preventing it.

On the basis of what we know today about hip dysplasia, the present author will try to answer the question "What can we do about hip dysplasia?" However, before this question is answered one must understand what hip dysplasia means to the individual dog and the breed one is interested in. If hip dysplasia frequency is high in a breed or if an increased frequency of hip dysplasia in a breed would seriously interfere with the working ability of this breed, dysplasia should be rather high on the list of conditions, which must be kept under control. When this is said, one must remember that there is more to a dog than his hip joints and a compromise must always be made between what is desirable and what is unwanted in a breed, when one contemplates using a dog for breeding. A dog with a good disposition and slight hip dysplasia is certainly a better companion than a dog with perfect hip joints and bad disposition. It should also be remembered that the radiographic diagnosis of hip dysplasia is one thing, the clinical problem of hip dysplasia another. A dog with hip dysplasia may function satisfactorily and may not suffer. A radiographic diagnosis of hip dysplasia is never an excuse to kill a dog. Euthenasia is ethically advisable only if the dog is suffering and no reasonable remedy is available.

We must understand that the radiographic diagnosis of hip dysplasia in a clinically healthy dog is nothing but a memo to the owner. It is a memo that says that the owner must put the status of the hip joints of the dog on the negative side of the balance sheet, when he sums up what makes the animal suited or unsuited for breeding. In order to make this memo as correct and reliable as possible, the radiographs on which the diagnosis is based should meet certain requirements about quality, positioning of the animal during exposure, age of the animal at examination, etc. The radiograph should also be read by qualified radiologists. In this respect, OFA has set the standards in North America and is providing an excellent service. Dr. Craige complains in his paper that OFA has changed its way of reporting the findings on the pelvic radiographs several times. Would it not be more strange if OFA had not changed, when research during the years has revealed more and more about the secrets of hip dysplasia?

As stated previously, hip dysplasia is a hereditary, multigenic, quantitative, developmental condition with a heritability of 0.25. Heritability is determined by correlating hip dysplasia incidence and the severity of hip dysplasia in the sires and dams respectively with the incidence in the offspring. Heritability expresses to what extent a condition is genetically influenced. A condition with a heritability of 0 is not genetically influenced. The heritability of hip dysplasia, which is 0.25, tells us that the condition is subjected to environmental influences to a considerable degree. Studies by Lust and associates and recently by Kasstrom, indicates that one environmental factor, nutrition during the growth period, is of great importance for the development of the hip joints.

The practical application of the knowledge of the genetics of hip dysplasia has led both to success and failure. It was demonstrated on German Shepherds in Switzerland that strict adherence to a breeding program, including only animals with radiographically normal or near normal hip joints, led to a drop of hip dysplasia frequency to about 20% in a few years. In Golden and Labrador Retrievers in Sweden, a similar program has led to considerable improvement. On the other hand, the hip dysplasia situation in the German Shepherd breed in Sweden was not improved in spite of selection for better hip joints in the sires and dams. Quite recently data were revealed by Audell, providing explanation as to why hip dysplasia frequency in the German Shepherd in Sweden has remained high. The German Shepherd is the most popular breed in Sweden, and unfortunately a large part of the breeding is made with animals, which are not radiographed. Among the 10 most used sires in Sweden in 1971, there was for example one sire, who was not radiographed, and 72% of his offspring were born by bitches who were either not radiographed or who had dysplastic hip joints. It is not surprising under these circumstances to find that 56% of his offspring had hip dysplasia.

Audell's investigation also brought to light some interesting data on the hip dysplasia frequency in offspring of sires with normal hip joints. One such sire, bred to bitches of whom 68% were radiographed and had normal hip joints, gave a hip dysplasia frequency of 57% in his offspring. Another sire with normal hip joints, bred to bitches of whom 69% were radiographed and had normal hip joints, gave hip dysplasia in 17% of his offspring. This finding of great variation in the frequency of hip dysplasia in the offspring of sires with normal hip joints corroborated previous findings, reported from America and Sweden.

The difficulty in obtaining data on the ancestors of the sires as well as the failure

of the present program has prompted the Scandinavian Kennel Clubs to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of selecting sires for breeding on the basis of individual performance (progeny testing) rather than on the basis of the phenotype of the individual. Another reason for such a change in policy was the fact that progeny testing has already been tried in a large kennel of German Shepherds in America. Hip dysplasia frequency was in this kennel kept as low as about 15%.

As a summary the present author would like to make the following four statements:

1. In the individual dog, hip dysplasia is a problem only if it gives rise to clinical signs. The radiographic diagnosis of hip dysplasia in a dog without clinical signs is only a classification of the dog's hip joint phenotype.

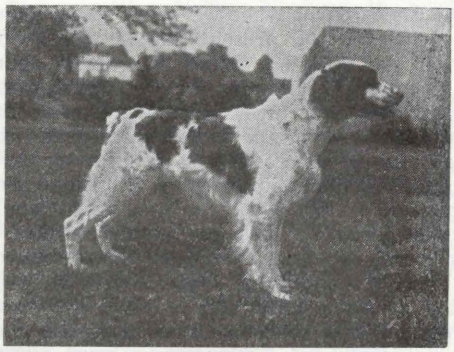
2. Hip dysplasia is a hereditary, multigenic, quantitative, developmental condition with a heritability of 0.25. It is influenced by environmental factors, especially overnutrition during growth.

3. Strict adherence to a breeding program, built on selection of animals with phenotypically normal or excellent hip joints has been reasonably successful. Good progress can be obtained by selection, built on parent and sibbling performance or preferably on individual performance (progeny testing).

4. The only practical way of diagnosing hip dysplasia is by radiographic examination, when the animal is mature. For uniformity and expert evaluation, it is necessary to centralize the reading of pelvic radiographs. In America, the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals provides such a service to the veterinary profession, the breeders, and the dog fancy.

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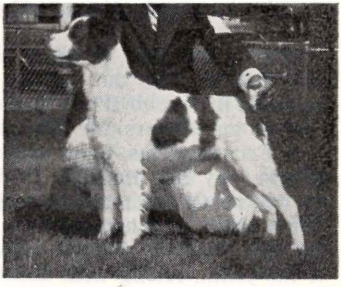
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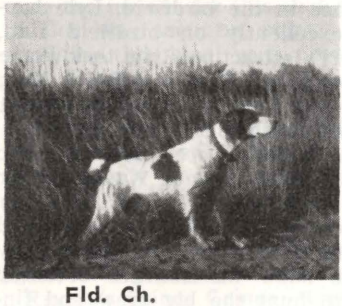


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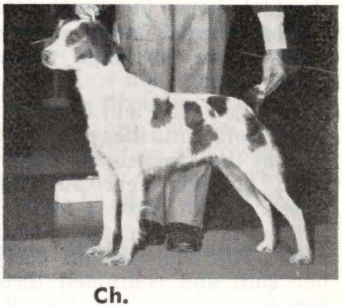
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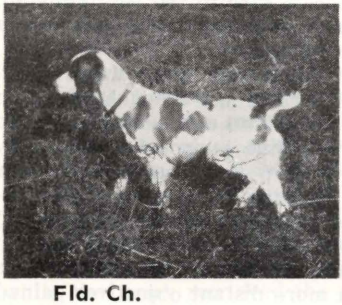
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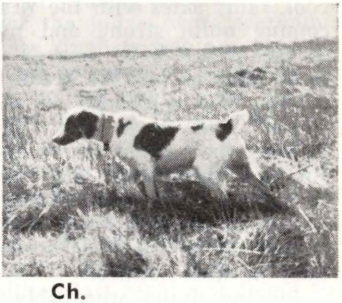
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CENTRAL FIELD FUTURITY

by Dave Robinson & Butch Gerlach

Putting together a truly all-age race with bird contact on the initial brace and fine manners in the birdfield in the callback series earned top honors for Marge Johnson's Way Kan Frittsie. This liver and white male was followed by Doc Holliday IV, bred and owned by Wayne Oliver and handled by Loyd Budd. Third place was captured by David Flesher's entrant, Shooting Star II with Marc Appleton at the helm. Along with her bench placement she took home the coveted Dual Award. Bob Larsen brought family and Gringo's Way Kan Rascal from the South to garner the fourth place honor.

The Central Field Futurity, second of the three field futurities being run this year, was held at the spacious Ft. Riley Military Reservation grounds near Junction City, Kansas. These grounds proved ideal for the '75 young Britts starting in this prestigious breeders' stake. The trial cast off early Tuesday, October 28th and continued through three days' running.

Most of the activities were conducted under cool, rainy skies with the wind sometimes becoming quite strong and northerly. Several of the braces were marked with tremendous downpours as was the break immediately preceeding the call-backs on the second series. While good range and fine application to hunting the various draws and woody patches surfaced throughout the stake, the majority of the birdwork was credited to the gallery. Numerous pheasants and prairie chicken were ridden up as the dogs seemed to always be busy in other locales.

Judging duties were ably assumed by the duo of Bill Hunt from Bates City, Mo. and Leon Smith of Bartlesville, Ok. Keeping a close eye on the many entrants, these two well-known Midwestern gentlemen opted to call back ten dogs for a second series. A birdfield was established and they were given their opportunity to show their ability in finding and handling game. Having already shown excellent desire and classy range earlier, the four dogs mentioned above walked off with top honors.

Before recounting the activities of those four, special credit should be directed to the field trial committee composed primarily of Midwest Brittany Club members with assistance from the neighboring Missouri Club. Their attendance to matters resulted in a very smoothly run event. The weather was certainly not the best and with the help of the "Army" all present agreed the event was run very smoothly. Extensive use was made of "CB" radios between the headquarters, dog-wagon and gallery to coordinate pickups and breakaways.

Way Kan Frittsie ran near the end of the first day's braces and showed very attractive range, always well forward and driving hard. His course started somewhat closed with heavy woods and then opened up into wide country allowing him to unwind. The early part of the brace in the cover gave Frittsie and his bracemate the opportunity to produce a covey they handled with fine manners. This contact with birds early charged Frittsie as he finished well out ahead searching for more of the elusive birds. Frittsie was called back in the first brace in the birdfield. Lyle handled Frittsie excellently on birdfield find, and spouse Marj's attractive Britt took home the blue ribbon in a "Family Affair." Marj had earlier handled Frittsie herself to a great many puppy and derby placements.

Second place honors were taken by Doc Holliday IV with proud owner Wayne Oliver in attendance. Handled by Loyd Budd for Wayne, this offspring of Ban-Dee followed well in his father' footsteps. He ran a very good course to show his abilities breaking from the silo to hunt the big draw and finishing well ahead across the high meadow. Unable to produce a bird in the first running, Doc showed very attractive manners on a find in the second series.

Coming from the second brace were Shooting Star II, with a third and Gringo's Way Kan Rascal, fourth. These two earned the nod with each giving a very fine purposeful race early and returning to show good manners on their second series. Running well forward but unable to produce any birds during their initial brace, these two set a high standard for the numerous braces to follow. Shooting Star's ability to reach more distant objectives gained her the higher placement over her bracemate.

THE RUNNING

The Midwest Futurity started Tuesday with a brief excursion by the dog-wagon on the backroads of the grounds to feel out how rough the going would be after Monday's rains. While there was no keeping the wagon in the roads, the go ahead was given and the first brace was cast away under rainy skies and mid-fifty degree temperatures at 7:35.

Juan's Peanut - Bear Creek Super Chief. The dogs broke away smartly. Chief veered east down a hedgerow searching well and was rewarded when two pheasants were put in the air, handler firing over Chief. However, a definite point was not established. Peanut's race slackened considerably after breakaway and was picked up by handler at 19 minutes.

Gringo's Way Kan Rascal - Shooting Star II. Rascal and Star started well with each handling a little rough through a tight spot in the course. After clearing this, Rascal took to the woods and at 13 a scout was sent to check on his activities. Coming to the big meadow at 15 each skirted the open country to search the draw on the edge. Both dogs showed good desire hunting the cover well, and in the words of Tim Poling at 27 minutes, "This sure beats watching TV!"

Wendy Westport - Doc Holliday IV. Breaking away from the old silo, Doc cast out well forward while Wendy searched the trees scattered in the big draw on the right. At 13 the gallery rode up a pheasant but the dogs were too far out for this shot of adrenalin. At 15 Doc was seen on point but after much searching no bird was produced. Wendy's race shortened after her manners were corrected on larks.

Wicked Witch of Windy Hill - Kush's Brittfield Booger Red. After a confused breakaway, Windy swung with the handler and searched the cover with medium range. Red started with good pace but at 20 was seen to disappear into a large draw and was not seen again until pickup. No bird contact.

Ravera's Prince Gringo - Lively's Big Mike's Ruff. Ruff ran big today showing lots of enthusiasm to the judges and gallery. At 21 point was called but after relocation no bird was produced. Prince handled easily and was busy but his race was short for the grounds.

Navajo's Smoke - Al's Josephine. Heavy timber limited the range on this brace with few open spots allowing the dogs to lengthen out. The close quarters took their toll on Josephine as she shortened at 20. Smoke kept pushing but birds were needed.

Muy Calor Taco - Flint's Lucky Sandy. After a short coffee break and longer break while the Army retrieved the dog-wagon from the ditch it slid into this pair cast away. With good open range both took off well forward Sandy showing lots of independence, hitting the birdy cover, and happy. Taco ran a moderate race but didn't show the application or race needed.

Gunner Laurin - Jacolet Cheyenne Shenango. Both Britts showed good drive and desire hitting woods at 15 minutes, Skip digging in deeper. At 18 Skip was seen in vicinity of covey and was fired over by handler. Gunner finishing well to the front and joined by Skip both dogs picked up pace at 25 minutes and hunted well the final draw leading back toward headquarters.

Sequani's Holly des Collines - Jimaknee Cricket. Following lunch break, dogs were cast off, Cricket wanting to play. At 6 minutes Cricket was found on point and a single quail was put to flight with handler firing. From here into pickup the race shortened for both dogs.

Al's Trikki Dan - Gringo's Sam de Campo. Both dogs ran a medium race with Dan getting a boost at 15 minutes from a wayward meadowlark.

I M A Ace - Hi-Spirit Darrell's Pisthoff. After breaking away through trees dogs moved ahead smartly, Pisthoff setting chase with Brer Rabbit. The dogs settled into medium gear content to run the edges.

Bo-nine Candy - Orphan Boy of Destry. Continuing under cloudy skies with the humidity climbing, this pair started strong with each showing independence, Orphan Boy laying out a big cast. He slipped to medium range later as did Candy.

Way Kan Frittsie - Sweet Charlotte. With Charlotte showing a busy race and Frittsie running hard and far this duo found birds at 9 minutes, both handlers firing over their dogs in extremely heavy cover. Frittsie kept to the fore throughout the brace impressing all in the gallery. Another hen pheasant was produced but credit must be given to the gallery for this contact.

Jacolet Cheyenne Dingo - Bo-nine Casey. Turning this brace away at the quarry this duo enjoyed the only few minutes of sunlight the first day as the sun began to drop. Dingo moved ahead running strong, however, the vim and vigor the judges were searching for in the Futurity finalists was not present. Again, as happened so many times earlier in the day the bird contact went to the gallery as a covey was produced at 14 minutes.

Wednesday dawned overcast with a strong northerly wind holding temperatures in the lower fifties throughout the day. Dogs were cast away at 7:20 into the wind.

Sagebrush Sam - Brandy's Moustache. No evidence of the dozen prairie chicken seen to settle into the hilltop last night was found by this brace as they continued toward the creek. Sam, after starting slowly, was able to unwind at 8 minutes and, with Brandy, continued to dust the edges, both choosing to avoid the deeper, heavier cover.

Rusty of Beelflower Too - Montego de Britt. This attractive duo broke away each to their own ways with Rusty giving his handler problems in getting on the course. Both dogs were picked up by their handlers, Rusty at 10 and Monty at 18 minutes. Again, as happened too often the preceeding day, another hen pheasant was produced by the gallery at 13 minutes.

Bo-nine Lady - Brandy's Johnny Walker. These two had on their flying shoes with J.W. taking the early lead only to be bested with Lady moving ahead smartly. At 22 a flock of prairie chickens was seen to settle in 800 yards to the right of the course but no dogs were able to take advantage of this. Continu-

ing on the gallery produced 13 chicken; the dogs were not in evidence. Lady finished very strong completing a great cast down the big draw and reappearing at pickup well out to the front.

Poverty Creek Pete - Miss Lightning. Breakaway was good with both dogs charging hard to the front, Lightning running so hard that she exhausted her energy early and was picked up by handler at 8 minutes. Covey was presented by gallery at 14 minutes exciting Pete but after initial charge he was seen to slacken near pickup.

Sandhills Ginger Snap - Bo-nine Kansas Kid. Starting wide to the left, both of these two exhibited not much desire to handle today and were picked up by handlers, Kid at 20 and Ginger Snap at 25 minutes.

Esau du Logres - Gringo's Cinnamon Sioux. Esau and Sioux released along the woods. They dove into the cover but their application not particularly pleasing today to their handlers so they were leashed at 12 minutes.

Tucker of York - Wentworth's Rowdy O'Dee. Both dogs showing attempts to reach the far hillsides yet at other times shortening considerably. These two dogs did not display the consistency needed.

Dierberg's Copper Britches - Rusty Skipper II. Casting off on the eighth course toward headquarters, this was a snappy and busy brace running hard into a considerable wind. Britches was found on point at 20 but after several relocations was unable to produce birds. Again at 25 point was called with Rusty backing but no birds were found.

Wednesday lunch break was taken and after waiting for a break in the rain the afternoon braces were begun.

Poverty Creek Meg - Cedars Dawn One de Campo. Soon after breakaway the rains came again hard and made the running difficult. Squeezing in a nonproductive at 12 for Meg and at 17 minutes one for Dawn during a letup in the rain this brace finished somewhat shortened and with dampened spirits.

Riske's Waited For Him - Bye. Running by himself due to his bracemate being dropped down did not bother the dog as he was able to produce a covey with good derby manners. Help was forthcoming for handler as his firing pin showed up missing after lunch break and dog was fired over. Searching ahead in the cover well the only flaw seemed to be a medium range.

Polkey Chip Dan - Sue of White Smoke. Moving in and out as the rains seemed to come and go this pair showed medium range, however, they always stayed to the front.

Crab Orchard Dan - Boulder Dash. This was a strong brace with the pair on a good course to show their range. Boulder Dash continued well on ahead of his handler during the duration but as with his liver and white bracemate was unable to produce any game to show his talents.

Jet El Perro de Campo - Dan of Richmont. Not performing up to their abilities this pair showed only short to medium range and seemed unable to get motivated for the charge needed to bring home a Futurity placement this day.

Hi-Flyer - Jake's Celtic Briell. Hi-Flyer and his bracemate took off well, Flyer splitting off to continue a very fine cast to the right with Jake's pushing ahead. At 15 minutes a complete downpour enveloped gallery, judges and dogs alike with a considerable wind picking up. The dogs running unbelievably well for the weather showed very great desire, hunting the woods and draw. The thought arose whether this pair was hunting for game or only for a dry place out of the torrent but all who were able to see this brace were rewarded with as fine a brace of Futurity hopefuls as had cast off since the stake had started.

Ray's Sergeant Buttons - Demon's Billy Jack. A competitive pair, Sergeant Buttons seemed to give the better showing this round as he appeared always to the front handling easily While Billy Jack disappeared several times never quite allowing his potential to be measured. Flash point was had at 27 minutes by Buttons but no game was seen. Finishing strong this brace concluded the second day's running. Hope was held that the elements would improve for Thursday's conclusion of the stake, and the rains would move on to haunt some other unlucky souls.

Halloween Day greeted all with continuation of the cool damp conditions that have existed since the first breakaway.

Dee's Dusty - Bo-nine Skipper Snoopy. This pair started from headquarters at 7:35 with a very friendly first cast. Dusty soon began applying himself to the serious business at hand and showed some of the better earnest hunting and good range of the braces to date. Snoopy contented herself with only average application throughout.

Jameswood Tyler - Bear Creek Alert. With Tyler showing only adequate race and application today and Red Alert expending most of his energies in lateral casts, this brace was not yet showing the judges their Futurity finalists.

Rusty Bobby Blue - Destry's Andy Boy of Texas. Punching out strong at the castaway and searching the brush good early, this pair did not continue up to the standards needed and were picked up at 20 minutes.

Brought-Mar's Jiver de Campo - Bo-nine Snoopy Cy. With it becoming apparent that the judges had in mind the race and application standards all ready shown and that need-

ed to be bettered, this brace showed but medium range and was picked up at 24 minutes.

Gringo and Rebel's Mini Brit - Rebel's Rowdy of Texas. Reb with big, long attractive strides handled easily throughout the first parts of the course past the stone house and hunted well the area where the earlier brace had produced a covey. No birds were found to reward him today. The liver and white Rowdy started slowly but warmed to the task and finished strong.

Cheyenne Peach - Bear Creek Frosty. With two females running and our only lady handler of the stake, this brace was almost women's lib. The pair started well running high on the edges and hitting the heavier cover at nine. The heavy cover took its toll, however, as Peach and Frosty finished with considerably shorter range.

Wild Blue Wanderer - Way Kan Frosty. Wanderer seemed well named as she ran with much reckless abandon and bold casts while the attractive liver and white Frosty produced some excitement at 20 minutes with much busy activity making game but to no avail. The only birds to be found were several prairie chicken seen shortly after castaway.

Dot of Beelflower - Gallant Spot. Running a moderate race this pair hunted earnestly but were picked up at 25 minutes.

Ban-Dee's Bubbling Brandy - Bright Copper Penney. With an eye to each other this pair ran well but competitively. Their application to the cover was not the best as they seemed to always have in mind the whereabouts of their bracemate.

With a minimum of birdwork and some good application in range and hunting, the judges chose to call several of the entrants back on some planted quail. A short run to take off the edge first and then the dogs were given time in the birdfield. As the first brace of the call-back series was set to start, another downpour occurred necessitating a delay of 90 minutes.

CALL-BACK SERIES

Way-Kan Frittsie - Jacolet Cheyenne Shenango. As the pair was nearing the birdfield after a short cast, three hen pheasants were seen to leave for better places. How these had stayed earlier while the quail were planted is a sure indication of the lightfootedness of our erstwhile birdplanter, Earl Hatfield. Frittsie had a very nice point and displayed to the large gathering that were to mark him the dog to beat for the blue. Handling somewhat roughly, Shenango was unable to produce birds for his shot at a ribbon.

Shooting Star II - Jake's Celtic Briell. Jake's searched diligently through time but was destined to go birdless today, while Star had a find shortly into the brace. Star's manners came up short of those needed for a first or second; however, the third marks her as a truly great prospect.

Dee's Dusty - Hi-Flyer. This brace was unable to find birds as Dusty looped in and out of the birdfield and Hi-Flyer made good application.

Ray's Sergeant Buttons - Lively's Big Mike's Ruff. Again no birds with Ruff as he hunted high and low. Sergeant Buttons had better luck finding a quail, but in the excitement he took the bird out immediately.

Doc Holliday IV - Gringo's Way Kan Rascal. This last brace of the call-back series was to hold the second and fourth place finishers as Doc Holliday displayed very good manners for his handler on a find. Rascal's point was not quite as refined as he was still destined to take home the white.

Central Field Futurity—75 Entries

Judges: Bill Hunt, Leon Smith.

1—Way Kan Frittsie (1-2-73), male, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Tres Douce de Britt. Breeder Dr. Terry Poling; owner Marjorie Johnson; handler Lyle Johnson.

2—Doc Holliday IV (4-7-73), male, by Dual Ch. Ban-Dee ex Holliday Suzzette de Sandra. Breeder & owner Wayne E. Oliver; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Shooting Star II (5-9-73), female, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex Goldtone's Sukey. Breeder Rosco Staton; owner David Flesher; handler Marc Appleton

4—Gringo's Way Kan Rascal (4-3-73), male, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Tip Top's Jean. Breeder J. E. Leverich; owners Bob & Linda Larsen; handler Bob Larsen.

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CENTRAL SHOW FUTURITY

The Central Show Futurity was held on Monday afternoon, October 28, 1974 with 39 dogs to the ring for judge Dorothy Macdonald to evaluate. The judging was very capably handled by Miss Macdonald who is highly regarded for her judging of Brittanys in the field as well as on the bench. The show was ably directed by Kay Cox, assisted by Evert Davis, Jr., Patti Montgomery and LaReine Pittman.

Best in Futurity was Sequani's Beaver Dam Cinnamon, owned by Dr. & Mrs. Edward Kohaut and bred by Catherine Murphy. Cinnamon, sired by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff out of Beaverdam Cinnamon Teed, was to finish her show title a short time later by going Winner's Bitch at the ABC Specialty at Ardmore.

Best of Opposite Sex was Jacolet Cheyenne Dingo, owned by Lester May and bred by Ken and Erin Jacobson. He is from the mating of Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo and Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux. A littermate, Jacolet Cheyenne Shenango, won a fourth in the Senior Dog class.

The second male money was awarded to Ch. Hedgerow Cheyenne Buck, owned by Robert and Linda Larsen. Buck is a Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy - Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph son and was bred by Terry Anderson. He had previously been awarded Best of Opposite Sex in the Eastern Futurity.

The second bitch money went to Sequani's Holly des Collines, who had been Best in Futurity in the Eastern event. Holly is from the successful mating of Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff and Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D., this making her a half sister to the Best in Futurity bitch. Holly is owned by Diane and Bruce Hedstrom, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and shown, on this occasion, by Lyle Johnson.

Third money dog and bitch were of the same breeding. They came from two different matings of Dual & Amat. Ch. Gringo de Britt and Ch. Ruske's Miss Sweet Pea Brown, which matings were made by Kaye and Sharon Ruske. The dog was Brought-mar's Jiver de Campo, owned by Coral and Kellie Broughton and the bitch was Cedar's Dawn One de Campo, owned by Michael Bruce.

The Central Show judge, Dorothy Macdonald, commented that the quality was extremely good overall. Where there was room for improvement was mainly in the presentation of the dogs. She felt there were several dogs that could have placed high that went unplaced simply because she could not see them well enough to evaluate them. She strongly urged owners to work their dogs on lead and teach them to stand still for examination. Otherwise they were putting their dogs under a handicap.

She felt the breed's most prevalent fault was bad fronts but that there was some improvement shown in the entry here. The winners were all equipped with proper fronts. Feet showed great improvement and the overall picture was upgraded over past years. She put a lot of accent on good movement as essential in a Brittany and passed up some dogs that looked excellent when standing but did not move well. She reiterated here that owners MUST work their dogs and teach them to lead if they were to be properly evaluated in the show ring.

She praised the site of the show and the management of it. The planning and preparation were excellent and the ring was well set up She expressed special thanks to her more than competent ring steward, Evert Davis, and his fine assistant, Tim Poling, who had all entries ready for her as needed.

CLASS WINNERS

Senior Dogs

1—Jacolet Cheyenne Dingo (see above).
2—Brought-Mar's Jiver de Campo (see above).
3—Rusty of Beelflower Too, by Ch. Beel Flower Dirty Dan x Fancy Prance, breeder and owner Virgil I. Davidson.
4—Jacolet Cheyenne Shenango, littermate of No. 1, owners Ken and Erin Jacobson.

Intermediate Dogs

1—Ch. Hedgerow Cheyenne Buck (see above).
2—De Camelot Dan Blocker, by Ch. Reynolds Sir Lancelot x Tiffany Diamond de Camelot, breeders and owners Ray A. and Treva H. Reynolds.
3—Tucker of York, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt x Dusty de Terres, breeder Dave Robinson, owner Robert Montgomery.
4—Bo-nine Casey, by Casey O' x McDowell's Kaw River Lady, breeder and owner Herman L. Bonine.

Junior Dogs

1—Gringo's Sam de Campo, (same as No. 2 Senior Dog), owners Arthur and Janice Vest.
2—Balder Dash, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke x Britt-Way Penny, breeder and owner Rosco Staton.
3—Ravera's Prince Gringo, (same as No. 2 Senior Dog), owner Raymond Morris.

Senior Bitches

1—Sequani Beaver Dam Cinnamon (see above).
2—Sequani's Holly des Collines (see above).
3—Wicked Witch of Windy Hill, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke x Lady O'Dee, breeder and owner Michael E. Hamman.
4—Dimondal's Gypsy, by Ch. F. O. Dee's Boy x Ch. Dimondal's Annie, breeder Mrs. John L. Gibson, owner John L. Gibson.

Intermediate Bitches

1—Bear Creek Frosty, by Ch. Font Philippe of Birchwood x Ch. Suzabob's Tomahawk, breeder Gordon Daub, owner Ann Daub.

2—Bo-nine Skipper Snoopy, by Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy x Bo-nine Benjji Snoopy, breeder Ralph E. Smith, owner Herman Bonine.

3—Shooting Star II, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke x Goldtone's Sukey, breeder Rosco Staton, owner David Flesher.

4—Bo-nine Candy, by Ch. Bo-nine Skipper Cy x Dave-O Neo-Valley Sandy, breeder and owner Herman Bonine.

Junior Bitches

1—Cedar Dawn One de Campo (see above).

2—Poverty Creek Meg, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt x Ch. Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri, breeders Paul Cheney, Sr. and Cynthia Cheney, owners Paul Cheney, Sr. and Ouida Cheney.

3—De Campo's Miss Tuffy Brown (same as No. 2 Senior Dog), owners Kaye and Sharon Ruske.

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PLANNING A MATING?

by Jerry Fundingsland

There is considerable controversy about the two basic methods of breeding—namely linebreeding and outcross breeding. An attempt will be made here to explain the merits and shortcomings of each.

LINEBREEDING

Linebreeding can be defined as the mating of a bitch to a related stud dog. This does not include brother to sister, father to daughter, and other such close "in family" matings which is "Inbreeding," and will not be discussed here.

Linebreeding has basically one function: that being to reproduce, as closely as possible, the good characteristics of the dog you are linebreeding to. Occasionally one will linebreed and attempt to "revise" the line only slightly by eliminating certain bad characteristics of the dog he is linebreeding to, and striving to maintain the good features.

Successful breeding within a line is easiest and simplest to accomplish IF you are familiar with the general breeding characteristics of those within the line and IF you know what the bad characteristics of the line are and IF you eliminate breeding stock that obviously carries, to excess, the bad characteristics inherent to that particular line.

Example. Let's assume that the line you plan to breed within has an inherent characteristic of throwing pups that are a little "soft." Assume also that your bitch is extremely soft. By using that particular bitch in your linebreeding program, you will do no more than perpetuate the bad of the line — the direct opposite of the purpose of linebreeding.

The basic premise of any linebreeding program is that you use only good specimens of the line; those that are representative and carry few bad characteristics inherent to the line.

Occasionally, you may have to bring into your linebreeding program some "new blood." This should be done carefully and selectively, with the purpose being to attempt to eliminate or "tone down" an undesirable trait that consistantly comes forth in your breeding program.

Linebreeding can be very satisfying, because it is the most predictable of any type of breeding program. You generally have a good idea of what to expect, and can, with some degree of confidence, relay that information to potential buyers.

The Elhew Kennel is a prime example of linebreeding at its best. Offspring from that kennel are very predictable. Few kennels can consistantly produce similar "type" time after time. It has to be very gratifying for Bob Wehle to see the fruits of his selective linebreeding. He KNOWS what to expect and potential buyers of his pups know what to expect. Very. gratifying indeed!

OUTCROSS

Outcross breeding can be defined as the mating of completely unrelated animals, the purpose being to utilize the good points of selected dogs in an attempt to put as much good as possible into the proposed litter.

Outcross type breedings have their merits, and many breeders have been highly successful with continued outcross breedings. The toughest part about this kind of breeding is that you really have to "do your homework" in order to have any consistant degree of success.

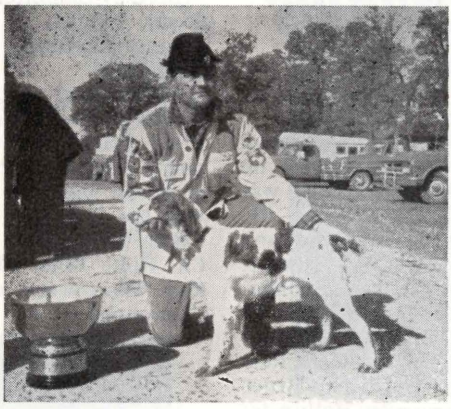
All too many outcross breedings are simply designed to get as many "name" dogs onto a pedigree as possible. I've heard it said more than once that a pedigree liberally sprinkled with Champions really sells.

It may "sell' but the careful buyer should want to know IF the breeder is a student of the breed and IF the breeder knows the general breeding characteristics of those Champions and IF those Champions were selected for a specific purpose. If you are contemplating purchasing a puppy from an outcross mating — know why the breeder used the dogs he did. If he cannot tell you why he used all those Champions — he is simply a puppy raiser and NOT a breeder. There is a world of difference.

Any outcross mating, without careful selection of the dogs involved, may produce an outstanding individual occasionally; but it is purely based on luck. The breeder doesn't know why it worked or what he did right.

No matter which type of breeding program you decide to attempt or select a pup from, keep in mind that there is no flawless method of breeding dogs, nor is there a truly "best" method. Both linebreeding and outcross breeding have their merits and shortcomings. Because genetics itself is so very complicated and somewhat unpredictable, it is extremely difficult to come up with any kind of TRUE "predictability" in that planned litter.

You will never establish a 100% predictable line nor produce a "perfect" dog. But you can breed with a purpose in mind. When you plan that next litter; make it a truly "planned" mating. Set your goals and breed with a specific purpose in mind. Without a purpose for your breeding and without careful selection of those involved, we will all be just "puppy raisers." There are far too many of those already.



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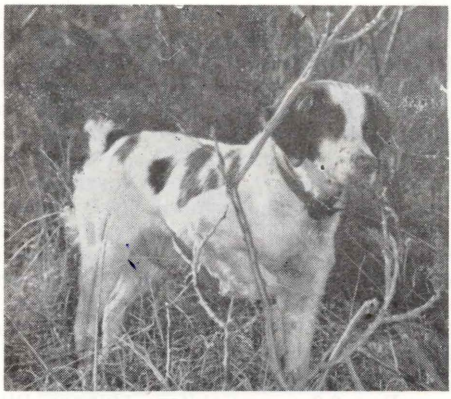
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SPECIALTY SHOWS

STILLWATER

by J. T. Dooley

The Stillwater Club held its 9th Annual Specialty Show at Lake Carl Blackwell on Friday, October 25, 1974. The show was judged by Mrs. Carl B. Cass of Norman, Ok. Best of Breed was awarded to Wayne and Tula Fessenden's Ch. Sequani Goes Tuways. Best of Opposite Sex went to Carl and Marlene Perry's Ch. Rusty's Lil Angel. Best of Winners was awarded to James C. Pennington's Pepper Prince, handled by Ken Rensink and Winners Bitch was awarded to Bruce and Diane Hedstrom's Sequani's Holly des Collines, handled by Mrs. Lyle Johnson.

The members of the club wish to express their appreciation to the host, Nolen Cathey, who graciously provided indoor facilities this year and to those who participated and made the show a success.

NORTH JERSEY

The North Jersey Brittany Club held its Sixth Annual Specialty Show on October 11th in conjunction with the fall trial. Mr. P. Carl Tuttle of Rectortown, Va. was the judge. The entry consisted of 48 dogs for 63 entries.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Sequani's Hi Tor for the second year. Hi Tor is owned by Dave Spring and was shown by Dave's twelve year old daughter, Laura. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Sequani's Kaeri, shown by Dimi Poser from the Aloha Club in Hawaii. Best of Winners was Sequani's Willy Makit, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts who are currently in Finland. Willy was shown by sixteen year old Larry Lackey. Winner's Bitch was Harmony Molieux Holly, owned by Kuno Spies and shown by ten year old Susan Spies. Reserve dog was Beauregard de Menard, owned and handled by John Maynard. Reserve Bitch was Sequani's Holly des Collines, owned by Diana and Bruce Hedstrom of Coon Rapids, Minnesota. Holly was shown by twelve year old Elise Murphy. Best Puppy was Goshen's Doctor Sam, owned by David Norris. He was from the 9-12 months dog class.

Other class winners were:

Puppy Dogs 6-9 mos.: Goldtone Skipper, Dill.

Novice Dog: Leggs II, Grauser.

Bred-by-Exhibitor Dog: Sequani's Springbrook, Murphy & Spring.

American-Bred: Sequani Carolina des Collines, Ivester & Valentine.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 mos.: Ffynant Pride of MacLaren, Patterson.

Puppy Bitch 9-12 mos: Spring Brooks Sugar Bear, Visscher.

Novice Bitch: Hunterlane Cinderella Girl.

Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitch: Marque's Brown Sugar, Ivester.

American-Bred: Shenango Shooting Star, Garrell.

The winner of the Veteran's Class was the Murphy's Sequani's Dana Macduff while the Field Trial Class was topped by Gerry Supplee's Suzabob's Frisco Frannie. With the Best of Breed and Best of Winners as get Macduff won the Stud Dog Class.

The Dual award was won by Fld. & Amat. Ch. Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, owned by Lester May. There were ten entered in the Parade of Champions.



L. Ch. Sequani's Hi Tor, B.B.; handler, Laura Spring, 12 years.
C. Sequani's Willy Makit, B.O.W.; handler, Larry Lackey, 16 years.
R. Harmony Molieux Holly, W.B.; handler, Susan Spies, 10 years.

Interestingly Mr. Tuttle gave awards to the same bloodlines for B.B., B.W. and R.W.B. for one and W.B. and B.O.S. for another. Still more exciting was the fact that, of the top seven awards four were given to dogs handled by juniors whose average age was twelve and a half years. All four of these Juniors have been working very hard at the Schooleys Mountain Kennel Club training class with Mickey Cooke instructing. Their instructor can well be proud of their competence.

Later in the trial Elise Murphy won her division of the Junior Handler's Field Stake. Carmen Giovacchini, Jr. won the older division of the field Juniors.

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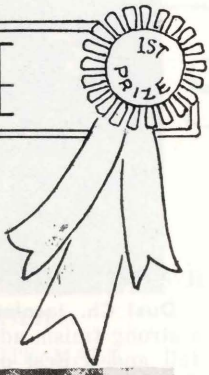
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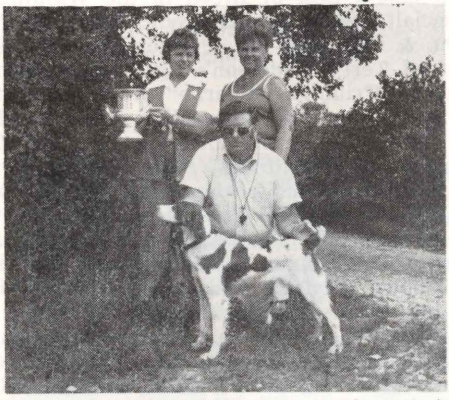
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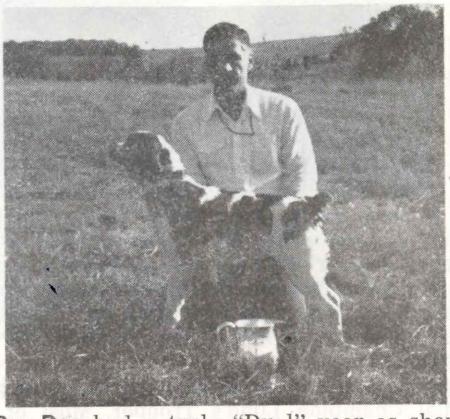
Rondo's Way Kan MG. Pictured here is Meg being awarded the C.N.E. rotating trophy, the first time for this trophy which is in honor of Ed Randall. With Meg are her owners, Ronnie and Dorothy Stevenson. Awarding the trophy is Grace Randall.



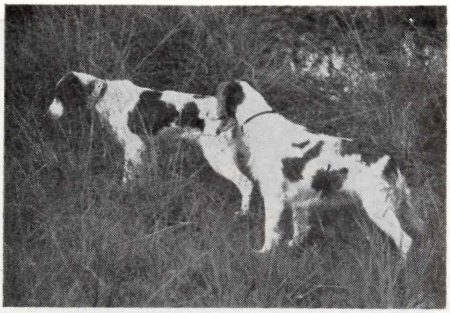
Freck's Boy Pete recently completed his field title to make him a Dual. Pete, a son of Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee and Ch. Shego Gal of Richmont, is a homebred, owned by Lou Gombert of Fairbury, Nebraska. He is in the string of Marc Appleton. His bench career was under the handling of Irma Gibson.



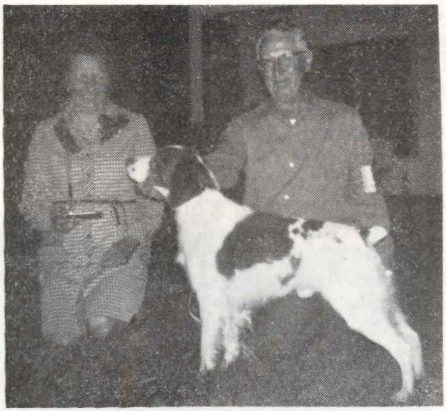
Desert Dust Tide, orange and white, finished his Amateur Championship at four years of age by winning the Indianapolis Brittany Club's Amateur Gun Dog stake. Tide's first Brittany trial was this spring, and in 8 trials he has five wins, three of which were first place. Tide also has four American Field wins, along with 12 wins in shoot to kill type trials. As well as being a very versatile field trial dog, he's an excellent hunter and duck retriever. Tide is by Sweet's Mac and Tracy Dusty's Girl, "Rendezvous Gus & Miller's Desert Dust breeding." He is owned, handled and trained by Rich Brown of Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Ban-Dee had a truly "Dual" year as shown here with his award as the Dual Dog at the 1974 Nationals. Coupled with a second win of the National Open Championship was the completion of his show title recently. He also holds both field titles, the regular field champion and the amateur champion. He is owned by Wayne and Gloria Oliver, is handled in the field by Loyd Budd and was finished on the bench by Marie Morlan.



Fld. Ch. Malcom Ensuivez has recently entered the show ring. He already has bench points, a best of breed and won the American-bred class at the Nationals. Since he is owned by a professional handler he has only been put down twenty times (all adult stakes) he placed fourteen times, winning ten. Backing Malcom in this picture is Ch. Holly Red of Pompton's Tuffy. This pair has recently been bred. Malcom is owned by J. D. Fountain, Rt. 1, Box 175, New Waverly, Texas. Holly by E. C. Kohaut, 901 Hickorywood, Houston, Texas 77024.



Ricky's Torch, handled by Ejner Lund, is shown completing his bench championship, going Best of Winners for a five-point major under judge Dorothy Macdonald at the Oregon Brittany Specialty Show. This makes him a third generation Dual Champion as he is a son of Dual Champion Black Butte Ricochet Trooper and a grandson of Hall of Fame winner Dual Champion Lund's Trooper. Most of his points were won in Specialty shows. He went BOB at the Oregon Show last year and BW at S.S.J.V.B.C. Show. He was also RW at the National Specialty Show at Ardmore in 1973. He finished his field championship with a five-point win in Open at the Northern California trial. Torch is owned by Wilson and Beulah Miars and was trained and handled by amateurs throughout.



Dual Ch. Jacolet Pride obtained his title in a strong finish, adding 7 field placements this fall and a Best of Breed in the Washington Specialty Show to his credit. Sired by Nat. Am. & Can. Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam out of Terry Anderson's Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph, "Charlie" proved his versatility and amiable disposition being handled to field wins by six different handlers; Ted Hames, Fred Williams, Steve Rogers, owner Ken Jacobson and professionals Bob Holcomb and Dave Walker. The latter, the new pro from Idaho, handled Charlie to his field championship at Golden Empire. Charlie has field and show points in Canada, is OFA certified, and is the second Brittany in the history of the breed to become a fifth generation dual. Jacolet Brittanies, Ken & Erin Jacobson, Good Morning Ranch, 11010 - 156th Ave. N.E., Redmond, Wash. 98052. Ph. 306-885-4347.



Ch. Hedgerow's Cheyenne Buck, after completing his Championship of Record in May, 1974 (See Sept. '74 Show Case) has gone Best Male at the East Coast '74 Futurity, BOB at Atlanta K.C., BOB and 3rd Sporting Group at Macon K.C., was 2nd money male at the Central '74 Futurity. He then went on to win the Greater Atlanta Brittany Club Specialty—all this at 18 months of age. Buck is sired by the two time winner of the National Specialty (1969 & 1974) Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy. Buck is owned by Bob and Linda Larsen, 110 Coleman Drive, Marietta, Ga. 30060.

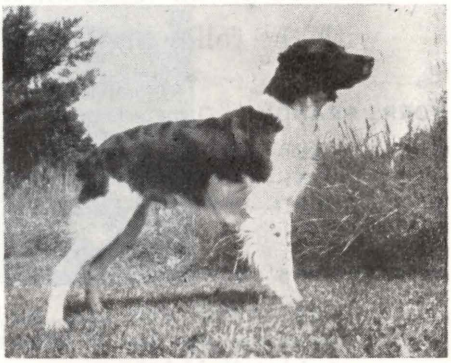
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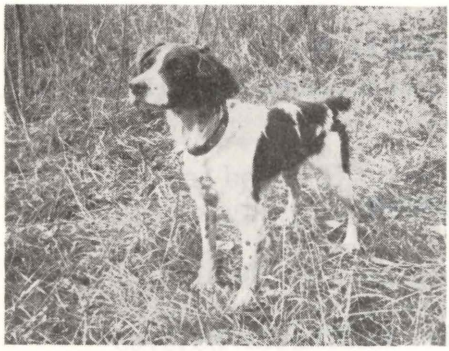
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BOOK REVIEW

by Ted Parker

THE MATING AND WHELPING OF DOGS

Author: Captain R. Portman Graham
Pub. Arco Publishing Co., New York, 1973

If you are seriously considering raising a litter of puppies, possibly with the futurities in mind, this is a very good little book to have studied before the action starts and to have available for review around birthday time. Not long ago I observed the wife of a well known professional field trial trainer pouring over this book around three in the morning while the prospective mama panted her way in and out of the whelping box—all of which proves that even the pros read the instructions once in a while.

The unique value of this little book is its detailed description of the birth process and of the many things which can go wrong and what to do when they do.

Some breeders of sporting dogs simply leave the bitch alone during the whelping process and let nature take its course, on the basis that if a litter doesn't come out all right there was something wrong with them anyway. While there is certainly some merit in this approach, and indeed, if there is some genetic weakness which appears there is no point in perpetuating the problem, it does seem not only to be unnecessary cruelty in some cases, but can also reduce the chances of a good healthy start for the newborn. In any case, while, in my opinion it is folly to try to keep a marginal puppy alive, it is also somewhat treacherous not to provide the whelping bitch with every opportunity to deliver healthy puppies in a healthy manner, and this may require either some assistance from you or at the very least, some knowledge of when to call for help.

Some of the information on the actual breeding process is of limited value to the Brittany owner as it concerns problems more or less peculiar to the miniature breeds. However, even here is an object lesson, and reading about some of the grotesque problems involved in breeding the little freaks may serve to enhance one's determination to maintain the Brittany on the basis of common sense and field tested performance.

In the past few months there have been several excellent articles in the American Brittany which would be worth while reviewing before the big act starts. Also, in addition to the equipment recommended in this book, it would be adviseable to have on hand several sets of disposable surgeon's rubber gloves and some lubricating jelly (sterile) in case assistance is required. From personal experience, one thing cannot be stressed too strongly—have available the telephone numbers of your veterinarian both during normal working hours and his emergency number or the number of the nearest animal emergency clinic if there is one. If there is no emergency clinic in the immediate vicinity, discuss the problem before hand wth your veterinarian with regard to emergencies, and obtain his telephone number or the number of a standby. While there is no excuse for unnecessarily bothering anyone in the middle of the night, the likelihood of your bitch whelping in the late hours is very strong, and if you get to the three hour period between whelps or in strong labor you will probably need help. If your vet cannot assure you of satisfactory emergency coverage in some manner, get a new one right now, not after the problem starts.

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by Bob Humphrey

DUAL CHAMPION

Freck's Boy Pete, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Shego Gal of Richmont; breeder & owner Louis Gombert.

FIELD CHAMPIONS

Blaze 'N Pinto, by Dual Ch.Tigar's Jocko ex Blaze 'N Boots; breeders Pat & Ray Porter, owner Max D. Sutton.

El Rey Shanna, by Ch. Beel Flower Dirty Dan ex Ch. Tipco's Babe of Storbeck; breeder Linda Mooney, owners Daniel J. & Camille Lauder.

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Dual Ch. Jacque of Connie, by Edandot Corky ex Miss Connie; breeder & owner C. Kent Lipsey.

Fld. Ch. Tyone de Malibeau, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady; breeder Donald Struble, owner J. C. B. Sims.

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Evanson's Von Snooper, by Sir Hugo Rustine ex Gigi Starfire's Star Dust; breeder Donald Burkholder, owner Ronald J. Evanson.

Ju-Di's Benchmark of Plain Hill, by Ch. Bonnie Kay's Duke of Sequani ex Ch. Ju-Di's Peggy Sioux; breeders & owners, Richard C. & Judith A. Pocock.

Primitite Royal Capricorn, C.D., by Capi Fils de Capricorn ex Fun Galore Daisy; breeder Duane Holcomb, owner Gail A. Parks.

Rasputen Ranger, by Cherokee Chief Bo ex Lady Tammy Debachela; breeder Hollen Chandler, owner Carnese Hale.

Sequani Guinevere des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D.; breeders Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Hill, owners Sequani Kennels & Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Stevenson.

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Mark Brandon Forrest, by Charlie Brownie ex Cindy Sweet Cinnamon; owner H. W. Klein.

Micklynn of Zuni Valley, by Uno's Lucky Chief ex Lady Cynthia Elsa Beelflower; owner David G. Lewis.

Sassy Duke of Riverwood, by Al's Rusty Duke ex Sedricks Sassy; owner Jack L. Vincent.

Ch. Suzabob's Do-Well, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Gigolo ex Ch. & Amat. Ch. Suzabob's Seminole Sadie; owner Donna K. Walton.

Wellesley's Louie P, by Lindenwood's Lucky ex Birchwood's Jill, owner Tim Coffey.

Wildwood's Red Ranger, by Britt of Delray ex Gay's Mini-Miss O'Fernleaf, owner Dr. Carol L. Votava.

GROUPS

Ch. Ffynant's Happy Time
Owner J. N. Gilkey
2nd Umpqua K.C., judge N. L. Kay
3rd Lompoc Valley K.C., judge E. C. Gamble
1st Conejo K.C., judge D. G. Rayne
3rd Eugene K.C., judge R. Gilliland
2nd Shasta Co. K.C., judge Mrs. H. W. Walsh
1st Sir Francis Drake K.C., judge Mrs. G. E. Buttram

Ch. Ffynant's Revelation
Owners J. Coluccio & J. Mattinson
1st Rockland Co. K.C., judge E. W. Tipton Jr.
4th Newtown K.C., judge H. H. Tyler
2nd Lehigh Valley K.C., judge M. T. Downing

THE DYE RATINGS

by Jessee Dye

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

Sept., Oct., Nov. Show Results	Points
1. Ch. Ffynant's Happy Time	115
2. Ch. Ffynant's Revelation	88
3. Ch. Red's Revenge	76
4. Ch. Jacques Prince Valiant	15
5. Ch. Mok Deuce The Fierce	9
6. Ch. Hedgerow Country Rambler	6
7. Ch. Elinor's Kipper	6
8. Dual Ch. F. O. Dee's Boy	5
9. Riske's Flash of Lightning	5
10. Ch. Raycroft Sebastion	5



In the September 1974 trial of the Northern Virginia Field Trial Club **Hazelton's Lady Freckles,** owned and handled by Robert Hazelton, Jr. placed first in the Hunting Dog stake. The entry consisted of three other Britts and 19 pointers and setters.

At the B.C. All Breed Pointing Dog trial in Canada second in the Derby went to George Taylor's **Ripper** while **Jennifer Jumper** placed third in the Open Gun Dog stake in an entry of 24. Jumper is owned by B. S. Mitchell.

Dr. Nelson DeSoto's **Sequani's Windy Taino,** a son of Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff, was first place puppy, all breeds in the III International Circuit Show held in the Dominican Republic recently. The award for Best Junior Handler in the show went to Carlos Alberto DeSoto handling Taino. The judge of the show was Ed Bracy.

At the Nittany Valley trials in October **Circleville Bernie,** owned by Eric Mumma was third in the Amateur Puppy. Placing second in the Derby stake was **Le Chasseur Ben,** owned and handled by E. D. Eckess.

Darrell Gaynor and **Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol** walked away with a third in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Edmonds trials in September.

At the Anderson (Ind.) trials Bob Morris and **Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny** took home a second in a largish Open Shooting Dog stake.

The Northeastern Oklahoma Club held an All-age stake for Brittany Spaniels only at its trial last fall. In first place was **Dave-O Star Speckles,** owned and handled by Evert Davis, with his **Dave-O Sandy Sioux** placing second—and to keep it all in the family a pup from these two, **Bo-nine Speck,** owned by Dale Kirkham, placed third.

Three Rivers Smokey, owned and handled by H. P. Mathews, placed third in the Amateur Derby at the Pinetop (Fla.) trials recently.

The Laramie trials, with Drs. Poling and Utzinger in the saddle had a small but quality entry. Among the winners were **Tequila Anne,** owned and handled by M. J. Wood who was first in the Open Puppy and **Jet El Perro De Campo,** owned by Jim Thornton and handled by Fred Dempsey, who was second in the Open Derby.

Sequani des Collines, owned and handled by John Ivester, won second in the Amateur Shooting Dog at the Tar Heel Club's trial in late October, the only Brittany in the stake.

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TIDEWATER
FALL TRIAL



by Grady Brown

The sky was bright and blue with no clouds in sight. The temperatures were in the mid to high 80's with little or no breeze. It had not rained in several weeks and every seed, blade of grass, bush and tree was parched to a crisp. These were the conditions that met seventy-four entries from the central east coast for the Tidewater Brittany Club's fall field trial October 2 and 3 at the Elm Hill Game Management Area They made scenting conditions unbelievably difficult, and proved beyond a shadow of doubt which dogs were in the best condition.

This was Tidewater's second AKC licensed trial and the grounds were new to us. They were beautifully prepared by the Virginia Game Commission and comments received from handlers and judges indicate they are some of the best grounds and facilities they had ever worked. The terrain is gently rolling with ridges in just the right places to provide the judges and gallery a panoramic view of the areas the dogs normally work.

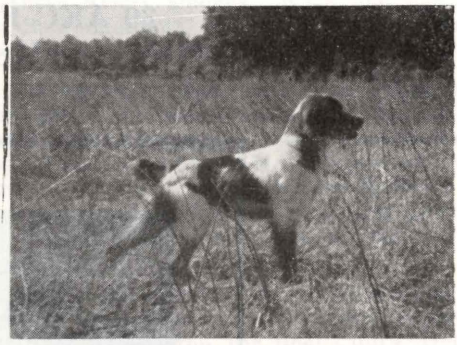
The Open Puppy and Open Derby were judged by Bill Tilmon of Prince George, Virginia and Stephen Boyer of Grantham, Pennsylvania. The Open All-age and Amateur Gun Dog were judged by James Stull of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania and Howard Green, Jr. of Danville, Virginia. A sincere thanks goes to each of these individuals for the hard work they put in and the sore behinds they endured to help make our trial a success.

Congratulations also go to the field trial committee and their chairman, Dick Hopper, for the fine job they did in administering to the needs of all and keeping the trial running smoothly and on schedule.

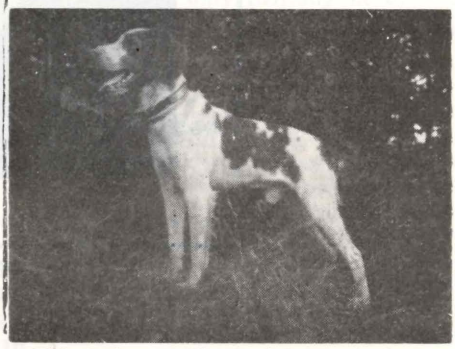
The Open Puppy drew sixteen entries and the first place went to Edward's Jezebel de Menard, owned and handled by Dr. John Maynard. This dog ran big and with vigor; it shows excellent potential for the future. Second place went to Bacards de Britt and was handled by Tidewater's Teri Lepo—she had a good run and showed real style and class. Third place went to Mar-Curt's Misty Star, and fourth to Jiggs.

Willow Run Ike, handled by John Urbanski, was the winner of the hotly contested Open Derby stake over fourteen entries. He had a good run with style and good manners on bird work. the number two spot went to Nor-Mel's Tar Heel Trucker. Trucker had an excellent run, but showed some flaws in his bird work in comparison to Ike. Sequani Carolina des Collines placed third and fourth went to Hannah of Shiloh from the Tidewater Club.

The Open All-age had an excellent field competing with many of the entries being field or dual champions. The wily quail abounded and every brace had ample opportunity to find birds, but the heat took its toll. Doctor Scott of Guilford, owned and handled by Norman Melton, without a doubt, was the best dog of the day. He cast long, hard and with purpose. At one point, he was out of sight



Doctor Scott of Guilford



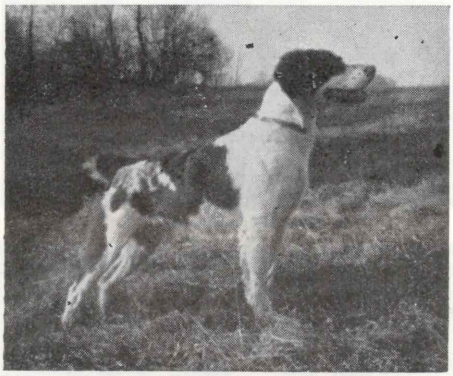
Fld. & Amat. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam

and scouts were sent to find him. He was located in thick brush on point. His manners were flawless. He finished the race as strong as the start. A truly outstanding performance. Susie's Uncle Sam, handled by Ron Middlesworth, placed second. He had a good run and handled well with two finds. Benfield's Cheyenne Sam took third and fourth went to Storm's Chipoo. Ja Dor's De-Na Jet, Big Valley Butch, Nor-Mel's Clyde, KB's Dakota Ranger all had respectable runs, but fell short this day.

The last brace on the last day brought a fitting end to the trial. Spike's Uncle John, handled by William Simmons, put on one of the finest exhibitions of a Brttany in a bird

field that most of the gallery had ever seen. He entered the bird field some 250 yards ahead of the handler, and immediately went on point and held staunchly, while the handler covered the distance on foot at a walk. When sent on, he proceeded to quarter the field for three more finds. His manners were flawless, and he had great style. As if that were not enough, he had another find and the handler kicked up the bird and proceeded to send John on; but John held steady; the handler tried again, but to no avail. At this point, he kicked around in the brush again and a second bird flew up, after which John cast off as directed. An outstanding performance for the winner of the Amateur Gun Dog stake. Susie's Uncle Sam took second for two second place finishes in as many days. Third went to Dick's Piedmont Tubby of the Tidewater Club and fourth was awarded to Timm Valley Jenny.

We are looking forward to seeing all of the fine supporters of this event, again next March 1 and 2, when we hold our spring trial at the Elm Hill Game Management Area.



Fld. & Amat. Ch. Benfield Cheyenne Sam

Puppy Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Stephen Boyer, William Tilmon.

1—Edwards Jezebel de Menard, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Dr. John Maynard.

2—Bacards de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Samatha de Triumph. Owner & handler, Theresa R. Lepo.

3—Mar-Curt's Misty Star, by Fld. & Amat. Ch. Benfield's Cheyenne Sam ex Ja-Dor's De-Na Jet. Owner & handler, Curtis Shearer.

4—Jiggs, by Stewart's Little Joe ex Flaming Katrina. Owner & handler, Robert Wallach.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Stephen Boyer, William Tilmon.

1—Willow Run Ike, by Ch. Suzabob's Land Rover ex Suzanne L'Ange. Owner & handler, John Urbanski.

2—Nor-Mel's Tar Heel Trucker, by Dr. Scott of Guilford ex King Britt's Little Buff. Owner, Mark Melton; handler, Norman Melton.

3—Sequani Carolina des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D. Owner, Susan Ivester; handler John Ivester, Jr.

4—Hannah of Shiloh, by Arcanum's Rusty ex Lisa's Ginger of Tidewater. Owner & handler, Grady Brown.

Open All-age Stake—22 Entries

Judges: Howard Green, Jr., James Stull.

1—Doctor Scott of Guilford, by Doctor Bon Chance ex Anni of LaRue. Owner & handler, Norman Melton, Jr.

2—Fld. & Amat. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo's Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.

3—Fld. & Amat. Ch. Benfield's Cheyenne Sam, by Dual Ch. Jacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Trooper's Little Cindy. Owner & handler, Mike Stadick.

4—Storm's Chipoo, by Fld. Ch. Storm Duke ex Towsey's Lady Kay. Owners & handlers, Wm. H. & Mary Ann Bandy.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Howard Green, Jr., James Stull.

1—Spike's Uncle John, by Berk's Hoss ex Princess Ginger IX. Owner & handler, Wm. Simmons.

2—Fld. & Amat. Ch. Susie's Uncle Sam (see above).

3—Dick's Piedmont Tubby, by Valley Dingo's Tidewater ex Hop's Happy Hunter. Owner, Drexel Hopper; handler, Teri Lepo.

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

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UPPER NEW YORK FALL TRIAL



by Shirley Sanborn

The Brittany Club of Upper New York held its 20th Annual Fall Field Trial on September 28-29, 1974, as part of the East Coast Extravaganza.

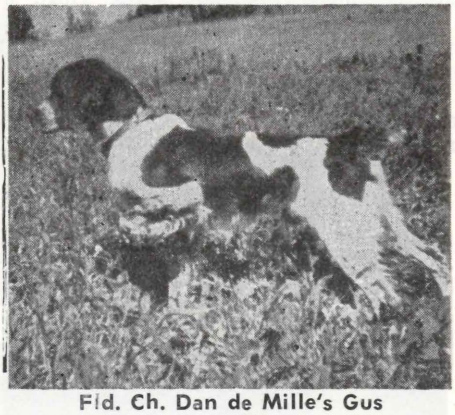
We had a large entry of 151 dogs, thanks to the pro's—four of them coming from the midwest to participate. The weather held up good except for occasional rain on Sunday.

With 51 entries in the Open All-age stake it was a task to come up with only four placements. Perry's Rustic Prince, handled by Rick Smith, took the blue with an intelligent and hard driving race—always out front and credited with three good finds. Chipp Britt Jill, handled by Jim Holman, took second with a good forward race and two good finds, one of them with a good relocation. Dan de Mille's Gus, handled by Jim Holman, took third running a powerful ground hunt—one good find and a very good relocation. La-Pitt's Dixie, handled by Rick Smith, took fourth, also with a good forward race—one good find and two stops to flush. According to the judges there were a lot of good class dogs in this stake that could have been used.

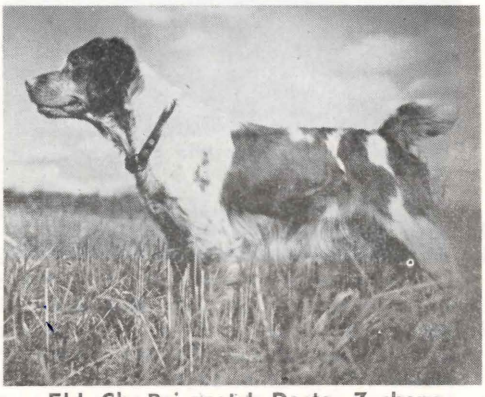
Placements in the Open Derby were a little harder to come by because of the lack of bird work. Scenting conditions apparently were not the best. Riske's Waited For Him (Jimmy), handled by Lyle Johnson, captured first place. He handled well and never let up on his race. He had one good find letting his handler get to him before he broke. Second place went to Cheyenne Peaches, handled by Rick Smith. She started a little slow but made up for it with a strong finish. She came in contact with two birds, one being excellent which she let the handler flush for her. Royal Duke of Bay, handled by Jim Holman, took third place. Though he was somewhat behind in his race, he did have two good finds. The fourth placement went to Tawn's Mortimer, handled by his owner Lon Meneer. He had a fair race with two good finds—one real classy and an unproductive.

The Open Puppy stake, though small in size, had a lot of classy pups. Bandolero, handled by Marc Appleton, ran a tremendous, classy race winning the stake "hands down." Beau Orleans, handled by Rick Smith, had an excellent break away and a strong finish, thus taking second place. Pistol's Copper Mindy, handled by Lyle Johnson, took third place. Mindy did not have quite the run of the first and second place dogs, but handled well. Montego de Britt, handled by Lyle Johnson, the fourth place dog, had a good steady run and showed that he was out there to hunt.

Due to the lack of a first class dog in the Open Gun Dog stake, first place was withheld. Most of the dogs either had a good run and no bird work or vice versa. Second place went to Ambrose's Budwiser, handled by Lyle Johnson. He had a good race and one clean find. Destry, also handled by Lyle Johnson, took third place with an acceptable race—one good find and a back. Dukette of Big Valley, handled by her owner Ron Middlesworth, had a good find early in the brace and an acceptable race thus taking fourth place.



Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus

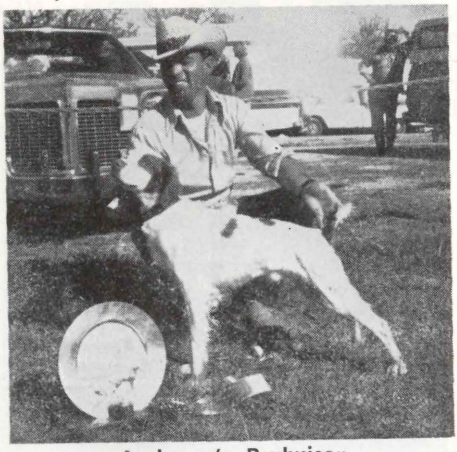


Fld. Ch. Briarpatch Doctor Zachery

In the Amateur Gun Dog stake Glenda Bradley took home two placements with her Diamond Lil in the first place spot with a classy difficult find in heavy cover and an excellent relocation. Tippy took fourth with one good find though she did not have the run and class of the other placed dogs. Dr. Zachery,

handled by his owner Jack Cash,, took second place with a good running pattern and one good find. Star's Lucky XIII, handled by Jack Cash, had three finds but lacked the class of first and second placed dogs—thus coming in for third place.

All of us of the Upper New York Club wish to thank the judges and the handlers, both pro and amateur, for making this a successful trial. A special thanks goes to those club members who worked so diligently, to Bud Trumble who we count on for so many things and to the Seagers for their fine food. Their excellent steak roast was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



Ambrose's Budwiser



Fld. Ch. La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

Judges: James Malia, Mike Williams.

1—Tall Oaks Bandelero, by Dual Ch. Ban-Dee ex Princess de Sandra. Owner, Leon York; handler, Marc Appleton.

2—Beau Orleans, by Orlean's Rock Brandy ex Miss Orleans. Owner, Paul Mouton; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Pistol's Copper Mindy, by Dual Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazocka Pistol ex Ch. Eau Claire's Copper Penny. Owner, Darrel Muhr; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4—Montego de Britt, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Ch. Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri. Owner, Dr. Tim Poling; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Derby Stake—36 Entries

Judges: James Malia, Mike Williams.

1—Riske's Waited For Him, by Ch. Mechant of Breton's Lightning ex Ch. Riske's Joyful Opening Day. Owners, Gary & Peg Blackstone; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2—Cheyenne Peach, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Jocko's Fordot. Owner, Dale Holt; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Royal Duke of Bay, by Dual Ch. Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Ch. Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Charles Pecoy; handler, Jim Holman.

4—Tawns Mortimer, by Fld. Ch. Bruce of Hampton ex Old Orchard Tawn. Owner & handler, Lon Meneer.

Open All-age Stake—59 Entries

Judges: David Fletcher, Robert Lambert.

1—Fld. Ch. Perry's Rustic Prince, by Tu-Ways Kaymore Jack ex Barb DeWitt. Owner, Lester May; handler, Rick Smith.

2—Dual Ch. Chipp Britt Jill, by Fld. Ch. Pin Oak Guy ex Ch. Sparkle Plenty. Owner, Lloyd J. Conable; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus, by Dan de Mille ex Rue-Bonabe's Ginger. Owner, Robert Trogdon; handler, Jim Holman.

4—Fld. Ch. La-Pitt Pinoak Dixie, by Pin Oak Jet ex Pin Oak Hasty Lady. Owner, La-Reine Pittman; handler, Rick Smith.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—26 Entries

Judges: Nile Smyser, Truman Cowles.

1—Jaybee's Diamond Lil, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Kaer's Tic Toc Dutchess. Owner, Jack Bradley; handler, Glenda Bradley.

2—Fld. Ch. Briarpatch Doctor Zachery, by Springhill Doctor ex Briarpatch Holy Smoke. Owners, Jack & Audrey Cash; handler, Jack Cash.

3—Fld. Ch. Star's Lucky XIII, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Edgar R. Hartt; handler, Jack Cash.

4—Jaybee's Tippy, by Ch. Sundancer's Breton Buccaneer ex Kipewa's Justa Littlebit. Owner, Jack Bradley; handler, Glenda Bradley.

Open Gun Dog Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Nile Smyser, Truman Cowles.

1—Withheld.

2—Ambrose's Budwiser, by Ch. Featherbroom Trace ex Holliday Suzzette de Sandra. Owner, Herb Rea; handler, Lyle Johnson.

3—Dual Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger IV. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4—Dukette of Big Valley, by Dual Ch. Tondee's Sandy Valley Duke ex Katy Did of Big Valley. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.

SUSQUEHANNA
FALL TRIAL



by George Geisler

The Susquehanna Brittany Club successfully lowered the curtain on the highly touted "Eastern Extravaganza" October 5 and 6. The voluminous task that was heaped on Nancy and Jim Dilliplane could never be appreciated, unless one witnessed the success of their efforts. Handling an entry of 187 is unheard of in the East and the use of four courses simultaneously just isn't done.

Chairman Jim Dilliplane wisely appointed stake managers and his selection of eager and qualified members accentuated his managerial expertise. President Del Still was on hand many days before the first brace cast off and like Jim, was assisted by his better half, Mary Ann. Too often, the girls remain in the wings and their efforts go unnoticed. We needed every ounce of help that could be mustered and the distaff corps were the "timbers" of our trial.

Appreciation is due so many club members, that the complete roster would have to be listed. However, this reporter must add that since our first sanctioned trial in 1958, no Susquehanna effort received the eager support from our members that venture did.

The first days' running was capped off with our usual "happy hour supreme." Once again the wives spared no time or expense in assisting Secretary Margaret Stone with her preparations to fete our guests. The refreshments continued to grow to the extent that one could forego the dinner. Our Saturday evening sit-down affair at the Wellsville fire house was well attended.

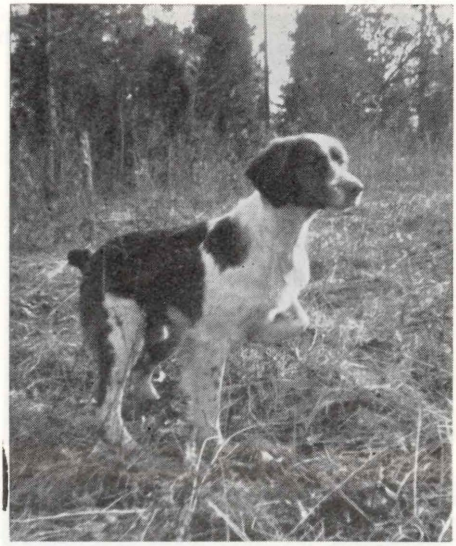
Bill Stock's "Circle S" farm was in near perfect condition for the trial, but due to running three weeks earlier than our usual date, scenting conditions were rather difficult at times. Little water was found in the streams and any dog on the four courses that finished with vigor showed a true test of heart and training. There was no shortage of native game and most of the ringnecks were up to their usual bag of "dirty tricks."

The early braces of the All-age were pushed to the limits of the course with minimal success. When the thrill of a new week-end subsided and the course was no longer a mystery, bird work abounded and quality began to emerge.

Colorado Jumping Gypsy took the heat of the day with plenty to spare and a well earned blue. Lyle Johnson saw to it that she was directed to choice areas of the course and produced brilliant bird work. Jim Holman and Pizzaz made the best of the powder dry course with several stylish quail finds. On another day, Pizzaz could have been an easy first place choice.

Jerry Supplee, handicapped with a broken arm, piloted Suzabob's Frisco Frannie to third place with a combination of quail and pheasant work. Battered or not, this Eastern duo remains a hot combination.

Majestic Jake moved well and showed no let up during his tour of the course. Jake



Dual Ch. Sequani des Collines

found birds when conditions were actually forbidding. Fourth place just doesn't tell the story!

The Open Derby was a disappointment in spite of its size. Call backs were necessary to produce the first and second place dogs and combinations of bird work and race were almost non-existent.

Marc Appleton's long trip was rewarded with Star emerging the winner with a nice race and a second series bird. Smoke, handled by Jim Holman, was second with an eye-catching race and a bird on his call-back. Lyle Johnson and Sequani's Holly took third on their initial effort and Rick Smith and Cheyenne Peach took fourth place making a clean sweep for the pros.

The announcement of the winners in the Open Gun Dog produced a new field champion, Chando's White Lightnin', owned and handled by personable Harry Warshefski of Belle Mead, N.J. Lightnin' had a strong race, one find and a stop to flush. Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet garnered second with a merry race and a

bird field find. The Gun Dog course had several long tree lined fields, but the narrow alleys from one field to another, topped off with a shorn green bird field provided temptation that only a few dogs could handle.

The Open Puppy had length and no strength with the early sun taking its toll. Brookside Rosco drew a dew ladened brace and turned the water into a jet stream. This fellow did it all for his pal, Howard Tutton. "Marc" and Marc Appleton produced a well earned "red" with a driving race in the "T" shirt afternoon. A litter brother and sister made two newcomers very happy. Peaches placed third for Loran Goss and Cindy of Alexander Spring took a fourth for John Lewis.

The Amateur Gun Dog produced seven dogs separated by a whisker. Sequani des Collines did it all with vigor and John Ivester grinned for 500 miles. Since Ron Middlesworth, Jack Cash and "Tut" have more ribbons than nails



Big Valley Butch

to hang them on, I hope they will join in this next line. Jeff Miller, a teener with a lion's share of heart and a good dog was squeezed out of the hardware but can stand tall.

With nine judges to thank for a long ride, I'll forego their names and hometowns and let you check them with the stakes they judged and the dogs they selected.

On behalf of a dedicated crew I'd like to thank everyone who entered a dog or contributed a service or encouragement to a most enjoyable trial.

Puppy Stake—27 Entries

Judges: G. Ronald Middlesworth, Fred Dillner.

1—Brookside's Rosco, by Dual Ch. Yaucher's Ra-Pa-Lu ex Sky's Cinnamon-Lu of Brookside. Owners, Howard & Julie Tutton; handler, Howard Tutton.

2—Tall Oaks Bandolero, by Dual Ch. Ban-Dee ex Princess de Sandra. Owner, Leon York; handler, Marc Appleton.

3—Peche Parfait, by Fld. & Amat. Fld. Ch. Benfield's Cheyenne Sam ex Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet. Owner & handler, Lorane Goss.

4—Cindy of Alexander Spring, by Fld. & Amat. Fld. Ch. Benfield's Cheyenne Sam ex Ja-Dor's De-Ne-Jet. Owners, John & Jean Lewis; handler, John Lewis.

Derby Stake—39 Entries

Judges: George Ekdahl, Wayne Clark.

1—Shooting Star II, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex Goldtone's Sukey. Owner, Dr. David Flesher; handler, Marc Appleton.

2—Navajo Smoke, by Fld. Ch. LeCar's White Smoke ex Windy Knoll's Tinker Pistol. Owner, Bob Gibson; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Sequani's Holly des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D. Owners ,Diane & Bruce Hedstrom; handler, Lyle Johnson.

4—Cheyenne Peach, by Dual Ch. Pacolet Cheyenne Sam ex Ch. Jocko's Fordot. Owner, Dale Holt; handler, Rick Smith.

Open All-age Stake—63 Entries

Judges: Philip Hesse, Norman Melton, Jr.

1—Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy, by Lockinvar des Collines ex Tammy des Rocheuses. Owner, William Cline; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2—Fld. Ch. Pizzaz, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owners, Ted & Lois Hames; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Fld. Ch. Suzabob's Frisco Frannie, by Dual Ch. Tigar's Jocko ex Leeway's Ferdline Penny. Owner & handler, Gerald Supplee.

4—Dual Ch. Majestic Jake, by Dual Ch. Joel's Copper Jaques ex Gun Creek Fanny. Owners, Oliver & Jan Hoover; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Nile Smyser, George Geisler.

1—Dual Ch. Sequani des Collines, by Ch. Sequani's Dana Macduff ex Ch. Sommet des Collines, C.D. Owners, John Ivester & Sequani Kennels Reg.; handler, John Ivester.

2—Big Valley Butch, by Junior Larry Lee Kaerson ex Bo Susie Q. Owner & handler, G. Ronald Middlesworth.

3—Fld. Ch. Briarpatch Doctor Zachery, by Spring Doctor ex Briarpatch's Holy Smoke. Owners, Jack & Wm. Cash; handler, Jack Cash.

4—Rusty's Baby Smutt Face, by Fld. Ch. Rusty of Highbrow ex Rusty of Highbridge House. Owners, Howard & June Tutton; handler, Howard Tutton.

Open Gun Dog Stake

1—Chando's White Lightnin', by Ch. Count Jacques le Magnifique ex Fld. Ch. Dixie's Pennies Worth. Owner & handler, Harry Warshefski.

2—Ja-Dor's De-Na-Jet, by Ch. Ja-Dor's Rum Rickey ex Cynmor Georges Jama. Owner & handler, Stephen Boyer.

3 & 4—Not given.

BUCKEYE
FALL TRIAL



The Buckeye Brittany Club held its fall trial at Fallsville Wildlife Area, Hilsboro, Ohio on October 19 and 20, 1974. The weather was cold, windy, slight snow—kind of miserable.

The Open All-age stake broke away Saturday morning and at the conclusion of the stake all four placements went to Lee Holman. Lucky, who by the way now is a field champion, had a good race and one good clean find; Lad had one find and his race was a second; Blaze had one find and good run; Mike had one find and good run.

The Puppy stake was also run on Saturday on a tough course for puppies. Ex put it all together in the high thick cover, finishing stronger than any other pup. Brownie had a strong finish and knows where to work for birds. Teddy had an excellent breakaway despite the cover. He knows where to find birds. Duchess is a snappy pup with a lot of class for her age.

The Open Derby stake run on Sunday on a tough cover course. Bess had a good find and a good run. Peg had a good run and spotty bird work as did Teddy. Luke had bird contact five times.

The Amateur All-age stake ran on Sunday. Man ran a nice All-age course. He had three clean finds and a back; Snoopy is snappy and seems to enjoy his work. He had a clean find in the birdfield. Ho Jo Jake had two clean finds with a great deal of steadiness, his run was a little shorter. Tide had a clean find at the edge of the birdfield.

We would like to thank the judges for looking at all the dogs. We had a great deal of help and participation from club members particularly the new members and the club very much appreciated it. Thanks to Sharon Cleland and her fine happy hour. Without help you cannot put on a good trial.

Puppy Stake—19 Entries

Judges: W. Montgomery, N. Whiteman.

1—Mar-Holly's Exfolliated, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Me & Bobby Magee. Owner, Kenneth Horn; handler, Luther Lawrence.

2—Lightning's Brown Miss, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Uno's Miss Chief. Owner & handler, William Hlavin.

3—Edwards' Ted of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owners, Michelle & Penny Kremblas; handler, Frank Kremblas.

4—La Duchess de Bay Arbor, by Dual Ch. Hi-Spirit Bazooka's Pistol ex Bayou's Evening Shadows. Owner & handler, Barbara Wade.

Derby Stake—19 Entries

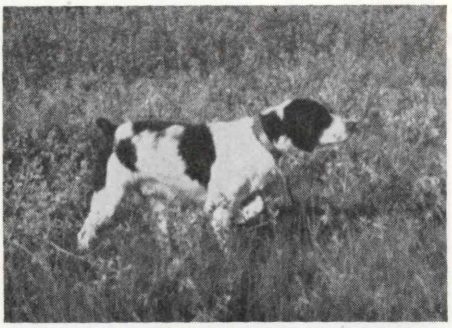
Judges: Robert Franklin, Earl Dickerson.

1—Blue's Best Wishes, by Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue ex Friar Tuck's Wish. Owner, John McDonald; handler, Lee Holman.

2—Seven J's And One P, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owners, James Cohen & John Sawyer; handler, Jim Cohen.

3—Edwards' Ted of Grouse Hollow (see above).

4—Bellewood Luke, by Bellewood Citation Si ex Shady Lane of Deerhill Lane. Owner & handler, Perry Mobley.



Amat. Ch. W-Hume's Mike

Open All-age Stake—34 Entries

Judges: Robert Franklin, Earl Dickerson.

1—Fld. Ch. Star's Lucky XIII, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, Edgar R. Hartt; handler, Lee Holman.

2—Le Pradalan, by Duke O'Dee ex La Petite Blanche. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Holman.

3—Apollo's Star Blaze, by Fld. Ch. Buddy John Timer ex Goldtone's Hillcrest Jill. Owner, Rufus Worrell; handler, Lee Holman.

4—W-Hume's Mike, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex W-Hume's Holliday Cindy. Owners, H. & M. Wirth; handler, L. Holman.

Amateur All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: W. Montgomery, N. Whiteman.

1—Fld. Ch. Tex's Air Man, by Dual Ch. Blue Grass Tex ex Hunterlane Janean Mar Holly. Owner & handler, Luther Lawrence.

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

3—Ho Jo's Jake, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Duchess of Hanahan. Owner, Kevin Heeney; handler, Mike Sheeter.

4—Desert Dust Tide, by Sweet's Mac ex Tracy Dusty's Girl. Owner-handler, Richard Brown.

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(See above)

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(See above)

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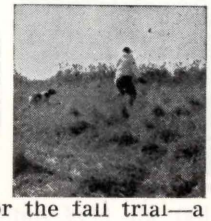
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KENTUCKY FALL TRIAL



by Millie Lawrence

The weather was nice for the fall trial—a little warm for bird hunting. The grounds were in fine shape as usual. We missed a lot of the friends who usually attend but we did have a good trial and lots of fun. We want to thank all who helped with the trial and especially the judges. We had four top men; Dr. Allen Truex again; also Dr. Don Webb, both from Tennessee, recently via Nigeria, Africa where these two wonderful people spent some time as medical missionaries. We were pleased to have the honor of having an old friend back who graciously accepted after Bill Ball had to decline, namely Bob Sparks. One of the best surprises was having a new man in the saddle who turned in such a fine job as did Jack Hastie.

We had several good going dogs in the Open All-age. Dan de Mille's Gus came up with the best performance on birds to win first place. Second went to Senator T.J. after a good slashing hunt with fair birdwork. Third place went to Jacolet Blue with fine birdwork after a good ground heat. All three top dogs were handled by Jim Holman.

The Amateur All-age was very entertaining at times and it had some good performances too. Blue Grass Tex redeemed his bird performance on Saturday and combined it with a class race to come out on top. Second place in the Amateur was taken by Edna Cree's Homer, handled by Dewey Mullins. Freckles, a great performer with probably the best bird work, at least the most bird work, was handled by her owner, Bob Hamilton to a third. Warren Montgomery's Nikki consistently puts her name in the book.

The Derby turned out some good going dogs. It was nice to see a good young dog like Penny win her derby points for owner Bob McCoy and handled by Bob Hamilton. Frank Kremblas is still at it with Teddy placing second in both Puppy and Derby. Bill Hlavin, a newcomer, is sitting pretty high in the saddle. Brown Mist won her Puppy stake and came in third in the Derby. Flop, Jr. placed fourth with a real hard driving race. Gordon Daub must be happy with this one. Perry Mobley is no newcomer to trialing but is very young in heart with a nice third place puppy for Bellewood Luke. Ken Horn's son, David, owner of Mar-Holly Exfolleated got fourth place with Luther Lawrence handling for David. The Puppy stake was a lot of quality wrapped up in that small package.

We hope to see everyone back in the spring plus a few old and new friends with some nice dogs to run and enjoy.

Puppy Stake—6 Entries

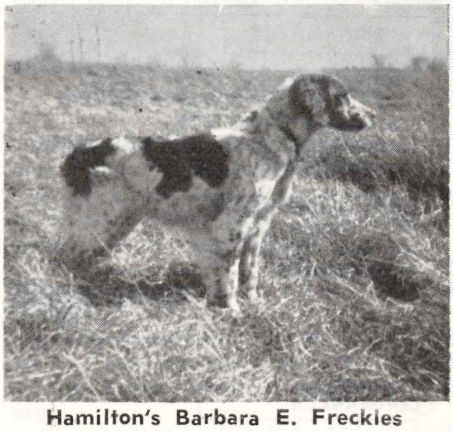
Judges: Robert Sparks, Jack Hastie.

1—Lightning Brown Miss, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Uno's Miss Chief. Owner & handler, William Hlavin.

2—Edwards Ted of Grouse Hollow, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owner & handler, Frank Kremblas.



Dual Ch. Blue Grass Tex



Hamilton's Barbara E. Freckles

3—Bellewood Luke, by Bellewood Citation Si ex Shady Lady of Deerhill Lane. Owner & handler, Perry Mobley.

4—Mar-Holly Exfolleated, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Me And Bobby McGee. Owner, David Horn; handler, Luther Lawrence.

Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Dr. Allen Truex, Dr. Don Webb.

1—Lady's Copper Penny of Edwards, by Ch. Jamie's Lightning ex Ch. Copper Jill of Edwards. Owners. Robert & Patricia McCoy; handler. Robert Hamilton.

2—Edwards Ted of Grouse Hollow (see above).

3—Lightning's Brown Miss (see above).
4—Bear Creek Red Alert. by Ch. Fort Philippe of Birchwood ex Ch. Suzabob's Tomahawk. Owner & handler. Gordon Daub.

Open All-age Stake—30 Entries

Judges: Dr. Allen Truex, Dr. Don Webb.

1—Fld. Ch. Dan de Mille's Gus, by Dan de Mille ex Rue-Bonabe's Ginger. Owners, Cecil & Elsie Miller; handler, Jim Holman.
2—Senator T.J., by Clancy's Freckles ex Tohick's Muchacha. Owner, Thomas Belfield; handler, Jim Holman.
3—Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Fld. Ch. Pizzaz. Owner, Perry Chisum; handler, Jim Holman.



Fld. Ch. Jacolet Blue

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

Amateur All-age Stake—18 Entries

Judges: Jack Hastie, Robert Sparks.

1—Dual Ch. Blue Grass Tex (see above).
2—Homer, by Amat. & Fld. Ch. Little Rapa Luke ex Miss Connie. Owner, Edna Cree; handler, Dewey Mullins.
3—Hamilton's Barbara E. Freckles, C.D.X., by Hamiilton's Steven Britt ex Hamilton's Lady Mary. Owner & handler, Robert Hamilton.
4—Brittmont Nikki, by Dual Ch. Jacque of Connie ex Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny. Owner & handler, Warren Montgomery.

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Pa. Game News

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ILLINOIS
FALL TRIAL



by David Kenney

The fall field trial of the Illinois Club was held at the Wayne Fitzgerald State Park on the shores of the huge new Rend Lake, near Benton on October 11-13. Three days were utilized for the running of 120 dogs in five stakes on two single courses.

Nothing unusual occurred in the field, although there were a number of good sound performers, especially in the Open All-age stake, which was won by Jacolet Blue. Blue delivered a truly outstanding race, forward and mature, and pointed a wild covey of quail with great style and pinpoint location. There were a number of dogs in this stake which deserved placement. Very hot and dry conditions on Friday reduced the level of quality in the Open Limited All-age stake, but even so a worthy winner was found in Copper Creek Bobb, with a good independent find on a wild pheasant. Winner of both the Puppy and Derby stakes was RJ's Brandy Sniffer, a truly classy young bitch. Bob Morris' Jenny topped a strong field in the Amateur Gun Dog stake, with a race more along all-age proportions.

But more than the deeds of the dogs I would like to tell of the potential of the grounds upon which this trial was run. This is a state park of some 3000 acres, all of it prime quail range. There are no large stands of timber, but many timbered fence rows and small wood lots. There are crop fields, weed fields and small areas of waste land. Almost every square yard of the entire park, except for the road ways and a few places cleared for camp sites, is capable of harboring game birds.

The Department of Conservation of the state of Illinois is developing these grounds as a major field trial facility. It is aiming to attract stakes of championship quality. It is at present seeding permanent field trial paths to fescue, so that winter mud will not be so much of a problem. There are few ditches to cross, and where there are culverts are being installed. A large stable and kennels are under construction. There will eventually be six one-hour courses adequate for Brittany trialing.

In addition there are other facilities to make the location more attractive for championship stakes. Interstate 57 borders the park, and interstates 24, 64, and 70 are nearby, providing access from all quarters of the compass. A new 18 hole golf course lies adjacent to the park, and a lodge for 400 guests is in the planning stage. Benton, six miles south, and Mt. Vernon, 12 miles north, provide additional first class motels and restaurants. The Holman kennels, at Whittington, are less than a mile from the grounds. Within two years this facility will be adequate for hosting the Brittany national championships, in every way except possibly one.

There are at this writing, November, 1974, adequate wild birds on the grounds, quail and pheasant, to make a championship stake pos-



Fld. Ch. Juchcir's Neakanie Jenny



D.K.'s Freckle Dee

sible. However, the state is going to allow public hunting on the grounds for three weeks in December. It is to be virtually an uncontrolled hunt, so far as the kill is concerned. Such a reduction in the number of wild birds as will occur will set back the development of these grounds by at least two years.

All those who read this report and who are interested in fostering the development of a quality field trial facility in southern Illinois, suitable for the Brittany national championships and classics, are urged to write Anthony Dean, Director, Department of Conservation, Springfield, Illinois or to Terry Musser, Wildlife Biologist in the Department, in order to

ask that hunting be prohibited in the future so that wild bird populations may develop to the point where championship stakes may be held.

Puppy Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Nathan Sholar, Wayne Robbins.

1—RJ's Brandy Sniffer, by Britt of LeCar ex LeCar's Shenango Rose. Owner & handler, Richard Meyer.

2—Boulder Dash, by LeCar's White Smoke ex Brit-Way Penny. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.

3—Poverty Creek Meg, by Gringo de Britt ex Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri. Owner & handler, Paul Cheney, Sr.

4—Oklahoma Crude, by Bazooka's Brandy ex Callac Miss of Highlands. Owner & handler, John Sellito.

Derby Stake—19 Entries

Judges. Cliff Sulcer, R. Bryden McMurtrie.

1—RJ's Brandy Sniffer (see above).

2—Way Kan Frosty, by Way Kan Fritts ex Tres Douce de Britt. Owner & handler, Anthony Ramspott.

3—Royal Duke of Bay, by Suzabob's Hedgerow Happy ex Orange Marmalade de Triumph. Owner, Charles Pecoy; handler, Lee Holman.

4—Dierberg's Copper Britches, by Dierberg's Copper Strike ex D-K's Freckle Dee. Owner & handler, William Dierberg.

Open All-age Stake—40 Entries

Judges: Cliff Sulcer, W. Bryden McMurtrie.

1—Jacolet Blue, by Shenango Valley Dingo ex Pizzaz. Owner, Perry Chisum; handler, Jim Holman.

2—Dan de Mille's Gus, by Dan de Mille ex Rue-Bonabe's Ginger. Owner, Robert Trogden; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Spartan Town Squire, by Zollars Zipper ex Patronville Popper. Owner, Wayne Croxton; handler, Jim Holman.

4—Copper Creek Bobb, by Gun Creek Bill ex Copper Creek Fanny.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—28 Entries

Judges: Wayne Robbins, Nathan Sholar.

1—Juchoir's Neakanie Jenny, by Juchoir's Chocolate Candy ex Juchoir's MG. Owner & handler, Robert Morris.

2—LeCar's White Smoke, by Butch Dandy's Gunsmoke ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Rosco Staton.

3—Little Boy Britt, by Joe de Albedo ex Speckles. Owner & handler, J. K. Fields.

4—Harmony Lane Cindy's Cheri, by Augustus of Rivers ex Harmony Lane Bird's Eye Mable. Owner & handler, Paul Cheney, Sr.

Open Limited All-age Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Nathan Sholar, Marlin Morris.

1—Copper Creek Bobb, by Gun Creek Bill ex Copper Creek Fanny. Owner, D. R. Young; handler, Jim Holman.

2—Le Pradalan, by Duke O'Dee ex La Petite Blanche. Owner, Harry Robb; handler, Lee Holman.

3—D.K.'s Freckle Dee, by Way Kan Fritts ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owner & handler, Francis Diebold.

4—Ja-Dor's Beaujolais, by Molko's Mike de Jacques ex Sue City Sue. Owner, William Heil; handler, Lee Holman.

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VOLUNTEER
FALL TRIAL



by Jim Haas

Unusually warm temperatures and high humidity combined with very light scattered afternoon showers plagued us for the running of our '74 fall trial. Temperatures were in the mid '70's both days.

We had two courses with a bird field; one had moderate to heavy broomsage and scrub brush; the other was rather open with some good hedgerows and open pastures having scattered broomsage, byhalia grass, and lespedeza.

Most of the dogs had a good breakaway but began to tire midway through the courses due to the combined effect of the temperature and humidity. It also reflected in the handlers and the horses.

All bird work was done in the bird field because no birds were located on either course.

Jim Holman, professional handler/trainer from Illinois, took three of the four placements in the Open All-age stake. The other placement was awarded to Leroy Quick of St. Louis, Mo.

Placements for the Derby were mixed. William Seat and Francis Diebold took two back to St. Louis and Robert and Linda Larsen, who were on a return trip from the Futurity in Kansas to Marietta, Ga., took another. Ms. Sandra Kozik of our club was awarded the other placement.

We had a strong turnout in the Puppy stake with mixed placements also. Newton Broxon and John Sellitto of St. Louis returned home very happy, I'm sure. Bill Watts of Hattiesburg, Miss. and Paul Murphy of our club shared in the other two awards.

The highlight of the Amateur All-age stake was the performance of Fred Taylor's four-year old Britt. After an impressive run on the course, he finished with two near perfect finds in the bird field. Jesse Williams' Britt also displayed good class in the bird field to earn a placement. Due to the lmited number of entries(two placements were withheld in this stake.

Thanks to everyone who helped and attended our fall trial.

Puppy Stake—14 Entries

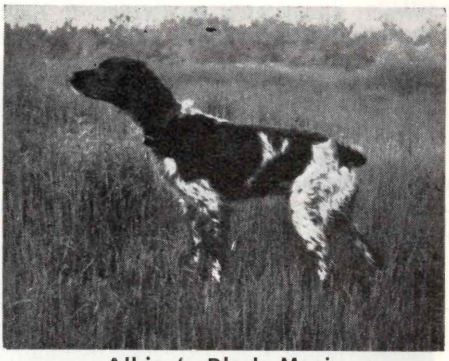
Judges: Dr. S. Crichfield, David Huffman.

1—Tip Top's Radar, by Tip Top's Alfie ex Lady Campbell de Brittany. Owners, Joseph & Glenda Taylor; handler, Billy Watts.

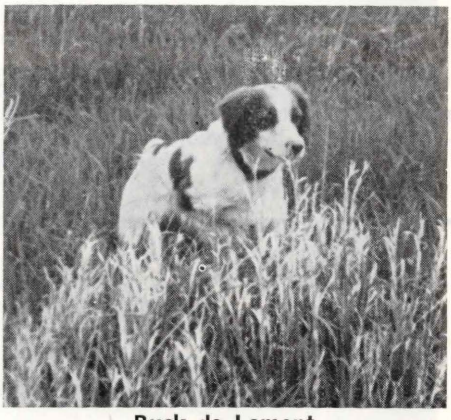
2—Shelbi Shadow, by Grand Junction Squire ex Pam of Shelbi. Owner & handler, Paul Murphy.

3—Blue Grass Happy, by Dual Ch. Blue Grass Tex ex Dakota's Ginger Brandy. Owners, Newton & Gloria Broxon; handler, Newton Broxon.

4—Callac Princess, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Callac Miss of Highlands. Owner & handler, John Sellitto.



Albion's Black Magic



Buck de Lamont Third in the Open All-age

Derby Stake—7 Entries

Judges: Dr. S. Crichfield, David Huffman.

1—Rusty of Westwood, by Buck de Lamont ex Jane de Carlo's Britt. Owner & handler, William Seat.

2—Gringo's Way Kan Rascal, by Amat. & Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Tip Top's Jean. Owners, Robert & Linda Larsen; handler, Robert Larsen.

3—Wilnor Oaks Bear Bear, by Dierberg's Copper Strike ex D-K's Freckle Dee. Owner, William Kunz; handler, Francis Diebold.

4—Buttercup Bounce Bounce, by Rustler's Man ex Cookie of Tuway. Owner & handler, Sandra Kozik.

Open All-age Stake—16 Entries

Judges: Dr. S. Crichfield, David Huffman.

1—Senator T.J., by Clancy Freckles ex Pohick's Muchucha. Owner & handler, Thomas Belfield.

2—Homer, by Fld. Ch. Little Rapa Luke ex Miss Connie. Owner, Edna Cree; handler, Jim Holman.

3—Buck de Lamont, by Fld. Ch. Dominick de Lamont ex Dusty's Sweet Charlotte. Owner & handler, Leroy Quick.

4—Albion's Black Magic, by Fld. Ch. Augustus of Rivers ex Lovett's Georgia June. Owner, James White; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur All-age Stake—6 Entries

Judges: Dr. S. Crichfield, David Huffman.

1—Goldtone's Rebel Ruckus, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Jerob's Appanoose Bea. Owner & handler, Fred Taylor.

2—William's Brownie Candy, by Todd's Longtown Jock ex Lady Cathy of Forest Lakes. Owner & handler, Jesse Williams.

3 & 4—Withheld.

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STILLWATER
FALL TRIAL



by Bill Lay

The field trial was held October 24-27, 1974, at Lake Carl Blackwell, near Stillwater, Ok. In four days we ran 167 dogs under other than ideal conditions, it rained all four days! If we had reached the expected 200 dog entry, I doubt if we could have run it off Sunday. As usual, the success of the trial has to be credited to the people who put their shoulder to the wheel and make it tick. Nolen Cathey and Cliff were everywhere at once, transporting people, horses, dogs and doughnuts; Bud Epperson and Darrell Cordier pulling each other's dog wagon tractors out of mud holes; 13 year old Mallory Jamar handling horses on the Open; 10 year old Todd Lay on the Derby and 14 year old David Lay on the Amateur. Young Frank Gaynor and his friend, Mark Shropshire, planted birds on the Amateur in between wrestling matches.

When the rain began, there was no time to appoint a Presidential Study Committee or apply for Federal Matching Funds; these people just waded in and got the job done.

The Open Limited All-age, judged by Joe Epperly and Col. Howard Jarrell, attracted an entry of 49 dogs and was won by Magic Muff Heckle. Muff had been in the string of professional trainer Marc Appleton for almost a week but they got along like they were out of the same litter, and speaking of the same litter, the second place dog is a littermate to Muff, this being Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, handled by Lyle Johnson. A consistent winner, Mac Ago Go, handled by Lyle, was third and you will see Mac place in every stake at this trial except the Puppy and Derby, this just has to be one fine dog. Greg's Tigre Britt, handled by Loyd Budd, was fourth.

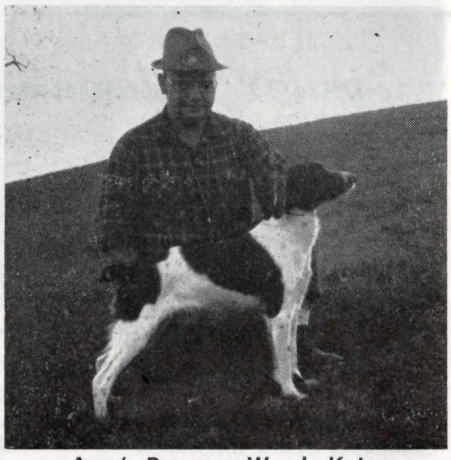
With an entry of 56 in the Open All-age, John Floyd and Baxter Anderson rode in the rain for two days but the rain didn't dampen the spirits of Mac Ago Go as he took first followed by a close second; Brandy's Ranger, handled by professional dog wagon driver Bud Epperson of Stillwater, and owned by Epperly. Since Joe is now retired, they may be a tough combination to beat from now on. The youngster, Freck's Boy Pete was third, handled by Marc Appleton and Amy's Bowman Woods Katie, handled by Loyd Budd took fourth.

The ABC President, Dr. C. T. Young and attorney Ike Zamrzla judged the Derby so everything had to be just right; Captain Dandy's O'Dee took the blue under the whistle of Loyd Budd, as did second place Jacque Pierre III. The third place dog, Ravera's Prince Gringo, was handled by a gentleman from Texas that conducted himself in such a manner that he will be required to visit our state every chance he gets, this being Ray Morris of San Antonio. Edd Manning couldn't stand for all those derby placements going out of state so he took fourth with his Dottie West.

In the Amateur Gun Dog, judges Carl Perry and Wayne Fessenden looked at 21 good



Brandy's Ranger



Amy's Bowman Woods Kate

Brittanies and when the smoke had cleared away, Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, handled by his owner Darrell Gaynor, was first. Fld. Ch. Mac Ago Go was second, hanlled by owner D. W. Dawson; this completed the grand slam for Mac, placing in all three stakes. The old timer, Destry, proved he could still do it by taking third. I don't know how many wins this made for him but believe the fourth place dog, Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee nailed down his 106th win. Charlie was handled by his owner,

We wish to thank everyone who worked so hard helping with the trial, Ron and Chawney Neumann for coming in from Washington state and hope to see everyone in the spring.

Puppy Stake—9 Entries

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, I. Carl Perry.

1—Tall Oak Bandelero, by Dual Ch. Ban-Dee ex Princess de Sandra. Owner, Leon York; handler, Marc Appleton.

2—Rock Brandy's Beauregard, by Orlean's Rock Brandy ex Samantha Marie Jatho. Owner, Paul Mouton; handler, Rick Smith.

3—Webb's Blanc Fleuve Zip, by Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas ex Bullet's Sandy Lue. Owner, John Webb, M.D.; handler, Rick Smith.

4—Rusty Withheld, by Fld. Ch. Perry's Rustic Prince ex Teed's Farm Withheld. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lyle Johnson.

Derby Stake—32 Entries

Judges: C. T. Young, Ike Zamrzla.

1—Captain Dandy's O'Dee, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Geno's Ginger Snap. Owners, Don & Kenny Tate; handler, Loyd Budd.

2—Jacque Pierre III, by Bennet's Rusty ex Preferred Risk. Owner, Dr. Paul Klawitter; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Ravera's Prince Gringo, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Ch. Ruske's Miss Sweet Pea Brown. Owner & handler, Raymond Morris.

4—Dottie West, by Holliday Buck ex Melots Lucky Lady. Owner & handler, Edd Manning.

Open All-age Stake—56 Entries

Judges: John Floyd, W. B. Anderson.

1—Fld. Ch. Mac Ago Go, by Stupendous ex Bo-nine Birdie Star. Owner, D. W. Dawson; handler, Lyle Johnson.

2—Brandy's Ranger, by Fld. Ch. Bazooka's Brandy ex Shaynus J-L Linda de Leonne. Owner, Joe Epperly; handler, Bud Epperson.

3—Dual Ch. Freck's Boy Pete, by Dual Ch. Freck O'Dee ex Ch. Shego Gal of Richmont. Owner, Louis Gombert; handler, Marc Appleton.

4—Amy's Bowman Woods Kate, by Dual Ch. Way Kan Fritts ex Ch. Black Butte's Touche. Owner, Joe Greenlief; handler, Loyd Budd.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—21 Entries

Judges: Wayne Fessenden, I. Carl Perry.

1—Fld. Ch. Hi-Spirit Ladie, by Duke of Briargate ex Uno's Rendezvous. Owner & handler, Darrell Gaynor.

2—Fld. Ch. Mac Ago Go (see above). Handler, D. W. Dawson.

3—Dual Ch. Destry, by Fld. Ch. Towsey's Bub ex Princess Ginger. Owner, Pat Vulgamore; handler, Francis Clasen.

4—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, Francis Clasen.

Open Limited All-age Stake—49 Entries

Judges: Col. Howard Jarrell, Joe Epperly.

1—Fld. Ch. Magic Muff Heckle, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, Ralph Swaim; handler, Marc Appleton.

2—Fld. Ch. Hello Dolly Miss Kaer, by Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee ex Fld. Ch. Fisty Miss Kaer. Owner, Lester May; handler, Lyle Johnson.

3—Mac Ago Go (see above).

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RINGNECK
FALL TRIAL



The Ringneck Brittany Club, small in number, but large in faithfulness to the Brittany breed, once again hosted its fall trial at Spencer, South Dakota. The weatherman favored dogs and those attending with crisp, cold morning and sunny, cool days.

All-age judges Dr. Boucher and Mr. Langaben commented on the stake being of exceptional quality with any number of dogs worthy of being placed but their choice was limited to four. Top two honors went to Paul's Goldtone Whiskers and Ranger's Sapphire Gem, both handled by Loyd Budd. Third place went to Buddy Too Timer, better known as Ti, handled by Don Nelson. Dave-O Neo Valley Digger, handled by Gene Spires, took fourth place.

The Amateur Gun Dog stake, usually the gallery's favorite to observe, provided the usual excitement with a few too many chases. Judges Ray and Kay Cox were heard to say, "We need more clean dogs." Ti, who has really been doing a fine job for the Nelsons this fall, captured first place by putting down a nice backcourse plus three classy finds and a back. Second place honor went to Ruff, owned and handled by Jack Higgins while third and fourth were withheld.

The small Puppy Stake, under the Cox's eye was placed as follows: first place withheld; second to Bright Copper Penny owned by Joe McLaughlin and handled by Gene Spires; Towsey's Hawkeye Jesse made Mark Klingensmith, a very young but interested trialer, happy by winning third place; fourth honors went to Dawn's Guillotine.

Though some believe fall derby dogs are usually not the quality of those in the spring the judges felt those placed were of excellent quality. Spires and Budd divided the honors by splitting the four placements. Spires took first and fourth with Wentworth's Rowdy O'Dee and Flint's Lucky Sandy. Budd took second and third with Sandhill's Ginger Snap and Ima Ace.

The Ringneck Club wishes to thank all those who attended and express appreciation for the fine job of keeping the grounds so free of litter. This is an important factor if we wish to continue to use state grounds.

Open Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Kay Cox, Ray Cox.

1—Withheld.

2—Bright Copper Penny, by Dual Ch. Buster Boy IV ex Elaine's Little Misty. Owner & handler, Joe McLaughlin.

3—Towsey's Hawkeye Jesse, by Brandy's Budwiser Birdwig ex Gary's Little Soni. Owners, E. J. & E. H. Klingensmith; handler, E. J. Klingensmith.

4—Dawn's Guillotine, by Fld. Ch. Crab Orchard Spook ex Dawn of Brumley. Owner, Richard Bernadino; handler, Gene Spires.

Open Derby Stake—16 Entries

Judges: George Langaben, W. E. Boucher.

1—Wentworth's Rowdy O'Dee, by Ch. Rockbrook's Andy O'Dee ex Wentworth's Lady Samantha II. Owner, G. F. "Woody" Wentworth; handler, Gene Spires.

2—Sandhill's Ginger Snap, by Fld. Ch. Snapper de Bretagne ex Sandhill's Sandy. Owner, Dr. Lawrence Kelly; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Ima Ace, by Dual Ch. Ban-Dee ex Drifter's Babe. Owner, Wayne Oliver; handler, Loyd Budd.

4—Flint's Lucky Sandy, by Flint's Smoky Joe ex Lady Cocoa. Owner, George Skinner; handler, Gene Spires.

Open All-age Stake—23 Entries

Judges: George Langaben, W. E. Boucher.

1—Fld. Ch. Paul's Goldtone Whiskers, by Fld. Ch. Goldtone's Duke ex Beth L. Taffy. Owners, Paul & Donna Klawitter; handler, Loyd Budd.

2—Ranger's Sapphire Gem, by Fld. Ch. Bretagne's White Ranger ex Jillba de Chasseur. Owner, Edward Lang; handler, Loyd Budd.

3—Buddy Too Timer, by Fld. Ch. Buddy John Timer ex Iowa's Little Boo. Owner, Mrs. Joyce Nelson; handler, Donald Nelson.

4—Dave-O Neo Valley Digger, by Ch. Dave-O Star Speckles ex Ch. Dave-O Sandy Kanday Owner, Margie Davis; handler, Gene Spires.

Amateur Gun Dog Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Kay Cox, Ray Cox.

1—Buddy Too Timer (see above).

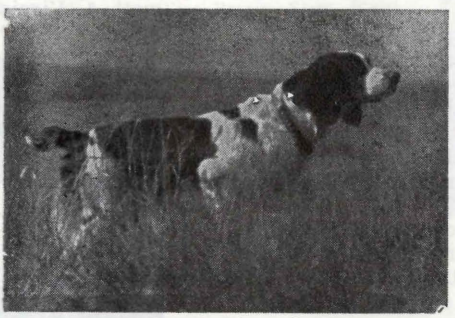
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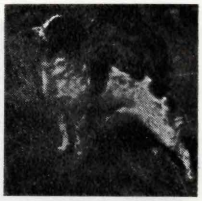
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SOONER
FALL TRIAL



by Bo Guest

The Sooner Brittany Club's fall trial featured wet, cold weather, a huge entry, and except that a few entries were scratched, it would have been even more difficult to get it done.

I have not the records, but I am told that this is probably the largest all-age stake in which all the winners were females, and I like it, for the female is the producer of puppies. All of the winners had one find, so the rest of it was based on class, style, or whatever catches your eye, or I should say, the judge's eye.

Only two dogs were placed in the Amateur, but it seemed useless to try again, for all the entries had had an opportunity to show.

The Derby stake was a surprise by its size, for the futurities were all over, and it was so close to the Nationals that we thought the Derbies would stay home, but they didn't, and it caused us to scramble.

Puppies are puppies. What can one say about one except that it shows promise.

This could possibly have been the largest trial in history had we had a week to run it. Entries were being returned starting October 25, so a number of people were disappointed.

It was a hard trial to get through, and, without the assistance of the old standbys like Nolen Cathey, Red and Betty Hibbert, and a host of our Texas friends, we might have bogged down.

At our dinner, the Vernon B. Snell awards were presented. All-age dog of the year was Boy's Agate, now dead. Derby dog was Goldtone's Doc, both of which were owned by Marc Appleton at that time and handled by Loyd Budd. Puppy of the year was Dottie West, owned and handled by E. V. Manning. Sportsman of the year was Willim L. Lay. hard working secretary and field trial secretary of the Stillwater Brittany Club.

Puppy Stake—11 Entries

Judges: J. G. James, Dr. C. T. Young.

1—Webb's Blanc Fleuve Zip, by Dual Ch. Mike Bazooka of Tejas ex Bullet's Sandy Lue. Owner, John Webb; handler, Rick Smith.

2—Ravera's Rebel Trooper Will, by Dual Ch. Gringo de Britt ex Bon Couer Cher of Jock & Jill. Owner, Raymond Morris; handler, Will Morris.

3—Choctaw's Chickasaw Squaw, by Fld. Ch. Juchoir's Choctaw ex Schatzie. Owner & handler, M. F. Guest.

4—Rock Brandy Beauregard, by Orleans Rock Brandy ex Samantha Marie Jatho. Owner, Paul Mouton; handler, Rick Smith.

Derby Stake—36 Entries

Judges: J. G. James, Ralph Swaim.

1—Orphan Boy of Destry, by Dual Ch. Destry ex Mojo Lady of Richmont. Owner, A. G. Lincecum; handler, Frank Roach.

2—Dottie West, by Holliday Buck ex Melot's Lucky Lady. Owner-handler, E. V. Manning.

3—Jake's Celtic Briell, by Flint's White Ranger ex Flint's Happy Tracks. Owners, Emmett & Virginia Rowland; handler, Gene Spires.



Dual Ch. Chipp Britt Jill

4—Jacolet Cheyenne Shenango, by Dual Ch. Shenango Valley Dingo ex Jacolet Cheyenne Sioux. Owner, Ken Jacobson; handler, Rick Smith.

Open All-age Stake—36 Entries

Judges: Henry Havens, C. A. Springfield.

1—Dual Ch. Chip Britt Jill, by Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy ex Sparkle Plenty. Owner, L. L. Conable, Jr.; handler, Jim Holman.

2—Fld. Ch. Colorado Jumping Gypsy, by Lochinvar des Collines ex Tammy de Rocheuses. Owner, William Cline; handler, Lyle Johnson.

3—LeCar's Princess, by Fld. Ch. Heady's Skip Britt ex La-Pitt Lisa. Owners, Leon & Carolyn Briggs; handler, Marc Appleton.

4—Fld. Ch. Pizzaz, by Dual Ch. Trooper's Little Frenchman ex Dual Ch. Juchoir's Trooper Jill. Owner, Alfred Langan; handler, Jim Holman.

Amateur All-age Stake—27 Entries

Judges: H. P. Hunt, Don Norris.

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

2—Dual Ch. Char-Lee O'Dee, by Duke O'Dee ex Susitna Lady. Owner & handler, Francis Clasen.

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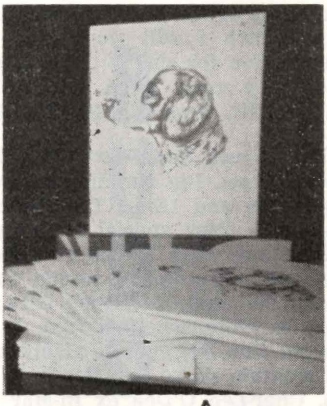
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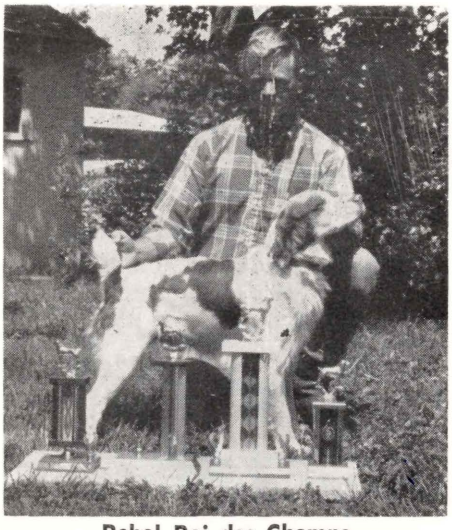
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