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## HISTORY OF A.B.C. NATIONAL PHEASANT CLASSIC

*by Bert Heinz*

The first National Brittany Pheasant Classic and, I believe, the first National Brittany Classic of any kind, was hosted by the Golden Empire Club of Northern California on March 11 and 12, 1960. The true origin of the Classics, however, dates back to 1958 and, in fact, for several years prior to that.

During this time the regional Brittany Clubs of the West Coast had been pushing for some form of American Brittany Club field trial of national stature, under the leadership of Dr. Milton Sullivan of Berkeley, California. Their efforts were rewarded in 1958 by the American Brittany Club's authorization of a "West Coast Regional Brittany Pheasant Championship" to be held at a time and location to be designated by agreement of the West Coast Regional Clubs.

A committee was formed by appointment of a member and an alternate from each of the five West Coast clubs, and this committee held its first meeting during the 1958 spring field trial of the Oregon Brittany Club. There it was decided that the Washington Brittany Club should host the trial in conjunction with its regular fall field trial at Ellensburg, and Bert Heinz was elected Field Trial Chairman.

As might have been expected in those early stages, there were definite problems to be worked out with A.K.C., who refused to license the trial under the name, "Championship". Other problems of coordination also arose but, through the assistance of Milton Sullivan and our A.K.C. delegate, W. E. Stevenson, this first attempt emerged as an A.K.C. sanctioned field trial.

The Regional Brittany Pheasant Championship was held on Monday, September 15, 1958 following the Washington Brittany Club trials the preceding Saturday and Sunday, both the

Open All-Age and the Championship Stakes being run on the same courses that will be used for the 1962 National Pheasant Classic. Although the weather was unusually hot for that time of year, due to this mountain valley's invigorating atmosphere and the presence of plenty of fresh running water on all courses, there was excellent dog work and many strong finishers in the full hour stakes. Suzanne de Ferncroft was named the winner, handled by Stan Aeck; Stan also handling Apple Hill Gigi to second place and Dick Shoemaker handling Punch of Paradise to third place. The judges were Glen Black of Woodland, California and John Mills of Edmonds, Washington.

In spite of its early technical problems, this was said to be one of the finest Brittany Trials ever held on the West Coast and was a successful forerunner to the National Brittany Classics which came later.

By the time of the A.B.C. annual meeting in 1959, national thinking had progressed to the point where the plan



Suzanne de Ferncroft.



Apple Hill Gigi.

for the present National Pheasant Classics was formulated and adopted. The first National Brittany Pheasant Classic the following spring was a great success with 23 entries. It was held on the Grey Lodge Waterfowl Management Area in Northern California which is comprised of several thousand acres of rich flat land with a wide variety of grain, corn and grass and brushy cover well interspersed with dikes, ditch lines, ponds and flooded fields.

Besides a more than ample pheasant population, there were thousands of ducks and literally hundreds of jack rabbits, the later constituting a challenge that was much too tempting for a good many of the non-rabbit broke Brittanys that merrily gave chase. The writer, waiting in his car on an adjacent highway, will never forget the astonishing sight of Steve Stevenson, his brace-mate and their dogs approaching across a muddy field preceded by a drove of jack rabbits and pheasants all mixed up together!

After two days of this wonderful sport Suzanne de Ferncroft, owned by Bert Heinz and handled by Stan Aeck, won first place and the privilege of her name being placed in top position on the beautiful perpetual trophy which was hers for its first year.

Second place went to Chapman's Mandy of Troy. Third to Apple Hill Gigi and fourth to F. T. C. Beau Kiki.

The judges were Mr. Ron Masters of Yakima, Washington and Mr. Ed. Harrison of Yelm, Washington. The trial was entered and observed by Mr. W. E.

Stevenson who pronounced it a great success and a most difficult test of well-trained Brittanys. Steve was the principal speaker at the banquet, and all West Coast Brittany people were delighted with the opportunity to meet him and his charming wife, Daisy; also Dwight and Ruby Williams of Kansas City. Just as a suggestion, why not make it a regular policy for at least one national officer to attend each of the National Classics?

The National Pheasant Classic for 1961 was hosted by the Oregon Brittany Club on its regular multiple-course trial grounds, the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area, at Camp Adair, on March 15 and 16. Although pheasants are normally perhaps too plentiful on these courses, with fairly heavy and varied cover quite reminiscent of the National Trial Grounds at Carbondale, the old campaigners were able to handle them well. This time it was Apple Hill Gigi, owned by Dr. Glenn Helmer of Mercer Island, Washington, and handled by Stan Aeck who came through with a

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faultless performance to capture first place honors and place her name second on the perpetual National Brittany Pheasant Classic Trophy.

Second place went to Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy owned by Grace Metzger and handled by Everett Metzger; third to F.T.C. Beau Kiki, owned and handled by Linus Phillips; and fourth to Lund's Trooper, owned and handled by Ejner Lund. The judges were Mr. Ben Furrrie of Richmond, British Columbia and Mr. Pete Marker of Woodland, California.

With entries of 23 in 1960 and 28 in 1961, these two Classics were A.K.C. licensed and their winners received points toward their A.K.C. Field Trial Championships. With more points to be won in the Open All-Age, Open Derby and Open Puppy Stakes of the Host Club's Regional Trial following the Classic on Saturday and Sunday, there is much to be gained by entering these events. The same opportunities will be presented at Ellensburg, Washington this fall, when the Washington Brittany Club hosts the 1962 National Brittany Pheasant Classic September 5, 6, and 7 with the same three regional events on the 8th and 9th.

Ever mindful of the need to continually improve, the Washington Brittany Club is confident of an outstanding field trial and hopes that a large number of new entries from the East, the Mid-West and the South will make this the best Pheasant Classic yet. The Classic is planned for three days so as to provide for the larger entry that is anticipated, and the committee is going all out to assure an enjoyable program for everyone.

## SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB SHOW NEWS

by *George Geisler*

The Susquehanna Brittany Club sponsored the Brittany entry, June 24th at the Harrisburg Kennel Club Annual Summer Picnic Match Show. This endeavor made it 3 in a row for the Susquehanna Brittany Club, although a "guestimate" would say the parent organization has held this family type affair for many years. Not many areas can boast of big day, friendly competition (most of the time), delicious picnic lunch and all the beverages you can consume for two wrinkled portraits of Martha's hubby.

The classes are limited to expedite judging and this year the Puppy entries were the big attraction. Suzabob's Diamond Jim handled by Elmer Riddle took the Best Puppy ribbon. Best Puppy Bitch and Best of Breed for Puppy went to Sue City Sue handled by James Stull. Fairview Dill handled by Joanne Rhodes garnered Best of Breed and 2nd Place in the Sporting Group.

After the show an informal meeting was held in the shade of an old bank barn. Plans are now being formulated for Susquehanna's 1st A.K.C. Sanctioned Bench Show to be held in conjunction with the Club's 7th Annual Field Trial in October. Needless to say we hope the effort is a success and that the idea will catch on here in the East.

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## LIMITATIONS ON FIELD TRIAL ENTRIES NOW PERMISSIBLE

*by W. E. Stevenson, AKC Representative*

Until recently the primary concern of most Field Trial Clubs was how to get a large enough entry to offset their basic trial expenses and provide ample and interesting competition. However, the ever increasing popularity of the Brittany and, more particularly, the trend to greater amateur participation in these events now places excessive entries as the major problem confronting many of our clubs.

To be sure, some of the larger Brittany Clubs, as well as those having the support of several professional handlers, have previously found it necessary to run three day trials in order to accommodate their relatively large entries. But more recently, in some areas such as the East Coast States, greatly increased entries in our Brittany Trials has resulted from greater amateur participation, not only in their local club trials but also in a greater number of neighboring club's trials. On the other hand, most of these amateur handlers are strongly opposed to extending the trial period beyond the customary two days. Obviously, to meet this demand for two-day trials and still maintain our established high standards, some authorized means of limiting entries is now essential.

In May, 1962 this situation was brought to the attention of A.K.C. by a formal request for a statement of their policy regarding the right of Field Trial Clubs to limit entries in point trials. The following is an extract of A.K.C.'s reply:

1. Entries in field trials may be limited under existing A.K.C. regulations (Chapter 8, Section 6 of Rules Applying to Registration and Field Trials) provided due consideration is given to the following procedure:

A. Any club desiring to restrict the number of entries in a given trial must so notify A.K.C. in the customary questionnaire form for

premium list copy and include therein the necessary information as indicated below; such forms are to be furnished in duplicate.

- B. The desired limitation must be clearly set forth in the premium lists (preferably on the front page below the line where our present form of Brittany Premium List states "Open to Brittany Spaniels Only"; and also to have these same limitations repeated on the second page in conjunction with the list of stakes).
- C. A statement in the premium list clearly setting forth the fact that all entries will close either when the stipulated maximum number of entries have been received or at a stipulated time and date, whichever first occurs — (it is assumed that the closing date will be set early enough to allow time for notice to all applicants whether or not they have been accepted).
- D. It must definitely be understood that once a limit trial has been advertised in the premium list there will be no subsequent change in the procedure.

2. A field trial club may have the option of restricting either the total number of entries in the trial or only the entries in a particular stake. The procedure to be followed is similar in either instance.

It is of interest to note that entry restrictions may be confined to one or more stake as, for instance, by holding down the Puppy, Derby or Open we could, if desired, guarantee local amateurs a chance to run their dog, in their own trial. A study of past records would give a field trial committee valuable guidance on this point.



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A slight noise in the alfalfa and the grasshopper springs gracefully to the air, crosses the canal and lands on the far bank, climbs to a vantage point, and watches the young, coloring, cock pheasant as it disappointedly returns to its customary meal of seeds.

But good news is on the way for grasshopper fanciers—the State of Washington has evoked a closed season on

grasshoppers in the area around Ellensburg, Washington and is investigating the possibility of propogating them on grasshopper farms.

The situation has come about because of the pheasant population explosion in the Ellensburg area, which in all honesty, is out of control.

So if you have some vacation time coming and want to do something unusual, come to Ellensburg. You may be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the last grasshopper in the valley. Guides are available, but reservations should be made in advance.

By way of secondary attractions; there is the Seattle World's Fair, the Ellensburg Rodeo, fall trout fishing in the Yakima River, wonderful scenery and camping, and the American Brittany Club National Pheasant Classic. (See advertisement on page 32)

Come on out!

Dave Story.

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# Show Leads

BRITT BRIEFS

by Tom Gately

One day last winter while out working a couple of my Britts, Pat froze into a statuesque point out in the middle of a field. It was about mid-afternoon, the cover was short and sparse. I walked in fully expecting to flush a pheasant. Imagine my surprise when I almost stepped on a raccoon—all snarls of defiance! Well I've had points on snakes, squirrels, turtles and woodchucks, but this was the first time on a coon.

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I believe some of the old time trainers and bird hunters could do us all a lot of good by passing on to us through The American Brittany some of their knowledge and experience relating to snakes. I don't just mean snake stories, but some of the PREVENTIVE MEASURES found valuable.

Along this line a chap in Florida told me about fastening a copper wire fishing line to a spark plug on his car, then laying a dead rattler a short distance away. He would get on beyond this point a ways with the fishing rod in hand and when the dogs got near the snake, he would flick the hot wire at them. He told me it worked. So there is one method—let's hear some more!

Snakes present a terrible danger in many parts of the country. Most hunters try mighty hard to steer clear of them.

While hunting in the rolling hill country of central South Carolina with Waford Cooper, a resident of Newberry, we got talking about snakes. Said Waford: "I went with some friends to the low country of eastern South Carolina, we only got a short way from the car when we came on a huge rattler. I picked my dogs up and got right out of there. I wouldn't put my dogs down there for all the quail in the world!"

Blair Crowell showed me the skin of a large rattler he shot in South

Carolina, this rattler had struck and killed the national grouse champion Pointer bitch he had been working on quail there.

A fellow in northern Florida told me of buying a Pointer for \$500. The first time he took her out, they were only a short way from the car when a point was made in Palmettos. The Pointer was struck between the eyes and died almost instantly.

All the older Brittany fanciers will remember the Bell's tragic loss of Ch. Belloaks Ginger to the fangs of a rattler. Jim Bell told me he would never hunt another Brittany in Florida.

While serving in the Marine Corps, I saw one of the war dogs struck on the lip by a copperhead. This dog lived but I will never forget the way his head swelled to three times it's normal size during his fight for life.

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I don't know why more Britt fanciers don't take advantage of the shows as places to meet and visit with their friends and fellow fanciers.

• • •  
I was attending two shows in Maryland the same weekend the Greenwich and Longshore-Southport shows were held and as no one sent me a report, I cannot supply details, but I understand the Southern New England crowd turned out with a real good entry.

The Maryland shows I went to that weekend didn't have enough Britts to make them worthy of mention.

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Lee Sleeper is one Britt enthusiast who does believe in using off field weekends for show attendance. One sees Lee showing consistantly show after show, often has his family along enjoying events too. His Starbelle Penny topped the breed at Endicott and Oneonta.

At Endicott Judge Rosenberg called for an official measurement on Danny De Bearch of Passamonte (that name just comes within the A.K.C. limit of

25 letters), Danny measured in O.K. and was subsequently placed Winners.

Harold Calvert was on hand showing his Kaymore Garson d'Aramour. I think Harold is still in the clouds over this dogs win of the puppy stakes at Pinehurst. It sure is nice to see these DUAL dogs.

Recently I sold a young bitch to a man who will be 81 years old by the time this appears in print. This man just lives for sport and it is a great pleasure to see his face light up with enthusiasm when talking hunting, fishing or shooting. He also has a Setter and an old Pointer. He has been back to see me and is really keen on his Brittany. While I worked in my trimming room, he sat and talked. A few years ago I went to Vandalia, Ohio for the National Trap shoot, I didn't expect to win anything but when the first day was over, eight of us were tied. I didn't expect I could win but after the shootoff the next day, I came home with a \$1500 purse. Of course I was only 75 then!" How about that!!

Congratulations to "Steve" and Sham on winning the Dual Dog Trophy at the Hudson Valley trial. This club is also to be congratulated on offering this trophy. It would be nice if other clubs inspired more DUAL competition by the offering of similar trophies.

The matter of worms seems to be taken all too lightly by man (I believe

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I would be safe in saying "Most") breeders, owners and trainers. How they expect their dogs to be able to perform well with their systems ravaged by vermin is beyond me! I think this is a timely subject for our VET'S CORNER and perhaps one of our good veterinarians will be kind enough to do a good article on it. If not I will write on how I control the problem.

There were Brittanys all over the place the last two years at the all breed shows held by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club.—The reason.—The Central New England Club hold their Specialty show in connection with that event. The date this year—Sunday, August 19th. Show if you can, but be there anyway. You will enjoy it!

**THERE IS A TURN OVER! Send us a picture of your winning dog so that we may have a cut made for the files and run his picture with that next good win.**

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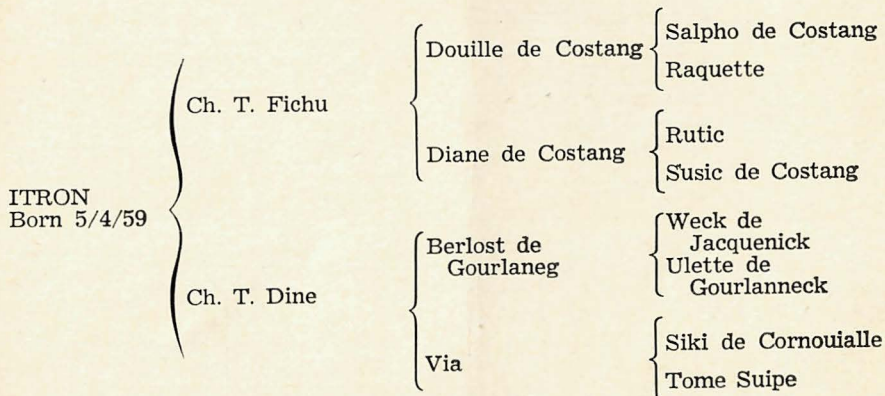
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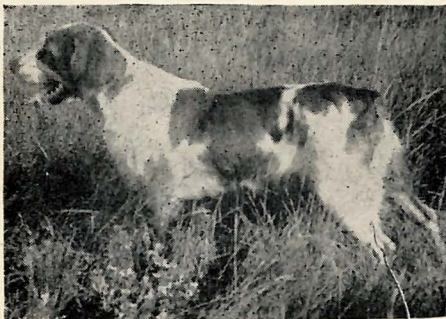
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## CALIFORNIA SPRING TRIAL

by Nicky Bissell

The California spring trial for 1962 is now only a memory but one that will linger long in our minds. Where do those people get all their energy, enthusiasm, and drive. Each trial manages to top the previous one. It is treading on thin ice to mention any particular work-horse for everyone pitches in. Fred Coleman seems to drift aimlessly around in his happy way but he keeps the crew hopping. The Ayres (Marge in particular) will never say die till they sign up that 100th member, and saw her taking a check from number 83 on Sunday. Tate (and you can't miss seeing that 300 pounds of his) keeps his good humor, and the entry forms, and gets that all important secretaries work done even when his wife has flat tires all over the place. Jack Russell and Brenton Cappell are everywhere while wives Merle and Dorothy keep the judges fed. My what goes on in that trailer! Hows about the birdplanter who got awarded the "hand warmer" at the banquet! And what need does Nicky B. have for that oversize hound horn! And what gives with new member Sloan who bought his dog on Thursday, entered it in the trial on Friday, and planted birds on Saturday! How about giving some of the other clubs some tips on the secret of your success, California? Maybe it was the free champagne for all at



**Beau Kiki, 1st place Open All Age and Amateur All Age.**

the drawing that does it. Who can top that?

The trial on new grounds. A pheasant club near Bakersfield was opened up for the trial. The grounds were superb for that desert country, plenty of objectives, birds all over the place. A few mild diversions, such as the parties of gunners on Sunday with their Shorthairs and Weimars, who tried to see how close they could get to the puppy course, and who tolled off several dogs who would rather go to the shotgun than stay and hunt with a blankgun. A three ring circus with the all age on one side and the derby on the other run simultaneously. Pleasantest occurrence of all was all the local dogs that got in the money. Most unusual factor was all the rain. The ground was really wet, and Hector Pratt got the full treatment, a downpour for his first dog and a hailstorm for his second.

The derby saw most of the dogs letting down before the birdfield was reached for some inexplicable reason. The winner, White Flash Nikki, was the only one with a complete picture of a good race and good derby birdwork. Tigar's Jocko was second with finished manners on his finds but lacking in race, tho one jackrabbit chase stretched him out for a while. Cindy of Bellflower also did excellent birdwork but her range knocked her down. Rocky Diablo had a real derby race but went birdless.

The open all age saw that old campaigner, Beau Kiki, come through. Handler, Phillips, was handicapped with a broken toe. The old dog had a back-course find that was thriller. Duke del Duval also ran a class race but his birdwork was a might shaky as bird was uncooperative. Magnum of Pacolet ran early and was the one to beat with a nice race and one good find in the birdfield. Randy's Ranger came through with his uncanny nose and birded his

way in. The judges also liked the class dog of the stake, Juchoirs Bronze Bigwig who was birdless, and his younger brother Juchoir Chocolate Candy (who succumbed to a bird kicked in his face by opposing handler) and the nice going Kikki's Peggy of LaRue. (Honest that is what the judge said were the outstanding dogs).

The puppy stake was the largest this season on the coast, with 20 entries. First went to Rocky Diablo who had the race and the birdwork. Second went to Tigars Jocko, much improved in race this second day and again with all age manners on his birdwork. Third was a club members entry, Rocky, who ran the best race of the trial. He was called back for birdwork and proved his worth. Another club member annexed fourth, Harvey Warren with I. W. Harper. This dog did well but his race was marred as he joined the meat hunters in the adjoining field.

The amateur was one of those stakes where all the dogs you counted on goofed up. The four winners were the only good clean dogs in the stake, where

ordinarily there are from eight to a dozen clean dogs. Beau Kiki was again the winner with a good balanced race and mannerly birdwork. Running a close second was a nice hunting bitch, Ch. Ultra Mend Maizie. Gary's Beau Kiki was the wonder dog, for how did he dig out that covey of wild quail on the backcourse at almost the end of the second day? Ch. Rusty of Bellflower was 4th. He is a good hunting dog and had fine birdwork.

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## THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING

### Can The Amateur Compete With The Pro's

by Glenn Eades

#### PART VII

Can the amateur handler compete with the professional handler—Can he be sure he has a fair chance to succeed—Can he really enjoy the sport without a professionally trained dog?

This is to be a most un-authoritative article. I am writing from a slim background of experience. I witnessed my first bird dog trial three years ago this spring, so you can see I am no authority. My considered opinions are tossed out here to provide one view among the several viewpoints on the series of this enjoyable sport. So now on to the subject.

My answer to each of the leading questions is "Yes he can!" I enjoy being braced with and competing with professional handlers. I know many other amateurs who feel this way. If you really want to learn in this sport, the professional is a good man (or gal) to observe. As to sportsmanlike conduct, they rank with the best you can be braced with.

We all recognize that the professional handler generally has the advantage of greater experience and superior knowledge. But, we amateurs have advantages too. We can give our one or maybe two dogs the concentrated attention that will bring out the best of the animal's natural potential. The professional handler has to divide his time and efforts by the number of dogs in his string. The amateur can take aim at specific trials. He can shape his dog up to display a peak performance on a particular weekend. The amateur can and does succeed when he starts with a good dog, knuckles down to a consistent program of hard work, and thinks while he works.

I don't know this to be true, but I suspect that the amateur has a little advantage over the professional with many trial judges because he is "the

underdog" in the contest. The professional has to clearly beat the amateur.

The question of professional training for your dog is one you just naturally have to decide for yourself after weighing the merits. I have liked and admired the professional handlers I have met around the circuit, and I wish them well, but my preference is to train and handle my own dogs. For me, this is where a large portion of the enjoyment of field trialing stems from. When you think of what is good for your dog don't overlook the benefits to your health. The considerable walking involved in a self-conducted training program sure improves one's physical condition. (I leave exercising horses to the horse fanciers.) I have in my limited trial experience, had a couple of placements and one large and very lucky win. More important, I have had a lot of real enjoyment. Wins and placements are the frosting, and are sweet, but the cake is real worthwhile too. Field trialing for me has been People, Dogs, and Fun. It's been a privilege to meet, work and compete with the people. Dogs are a most interesting hobby, and I surely have had fun. Our whole family enjoys the sport.

So, take one man's opinion and be assured there is ample opportunity for even the rank amateur in this wonderful sport. Field trialing will give you a return that will be in direct proportion to what you put into it.

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## SKYLINE BRITTANY CLUB

### SPRING 1962 TRIAL

Our spring trial turned out to be most interesting; 81 degree and sunny on Saturday, April 28, 1962 and 6 inches of snow on Sunday, April 29th, but then that could only happen in Colorado. Extensive thanks to our judges, Dick Culbert, Bernie Elder, John Rold and Joe Robinson for their perseverance under such conditions. The wives of the club members supplied their usual excellent refreshments.

Jeffrey D'or winner of the All-Age ran an acceptable All-Age race with two class finds in the bird field that were flushed and chased by his brace-mate. Hellou's Yankee Timber also ran an acceptable race and had two good birdfield finds. Spartan of the Rockies ran a somewhat more restricted race but showed good manners on a birdfield find.

Way-Kan's Boy had a better than average weekend with firsts in both the Derby and Puppy Stakes at 11 months old. He was fast, steady, worked cover well and in front and showed real good manners. Buzzer's Mike went second in the Puppy with medium range but good enthusiasm in working cover.

Second and third in the Derby went to amateur trained dogs who gave their owners every reason to be proud. Both had acceptable Derby birdwork.

Hellou's Yankee Timber came back after placing in the All-age and sewed up the Amateur Gun Dog Stake with a faultless performance consisting of a good race, a backcourse quail find, and two birdfield finds.

Second and third places were won under trying conditions that saw the birds really dug in the snow. The dogs were fired up but the birds weren't. The range and handling of the dogs was commendable but a little loose.

#### Puppy Stake—8 Entries

Judges:

- John W. Rold and Joe K. Robinson  
1st—Way-Kan's Boy, by Rusty of Way-Kan — Way-Kan's Candy Kid. Owner, Charles Wood; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.  
2nd—Buzzer's Mike of Billings, of Edandot Buzzer—Slat's Oui Oui. Owner, A. D. Molahan; handler, Delmar Smith.  
3rd—Colorado Miss, by Beauje of France — Chilkut Lili Freckles. Owner, C. Thomas Lewis; handler, C. T. Lewis.  
4th—Beau Channing LeChasseur, by Pierre Le Chasseur—Penny Channing. Owner and handler, Nathaniel J. Roper.

#### Derby Stake—7 Entries

Judges:

- B. A. Elder and Richard R. Culbert  
1st—Way-Kan's Boy, by Rusty of Way-Kan — Way-Kan's Candy Kid. Owner, Charles Wood; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.  
2nd—Colorado's Yankee Timber, by Hellou's Yankee Timber—Sweet Sue of Valley Britt. Owner and handler, Lucas Ruiz.  
3rd—Rocket of Quail, by Chip of Channing—Lady of Quail. Owner and handler, James Kriznar.  
4th—Biffer Boy, by Edandot Buzzer—Toms Sure Point Cindy. Owner, Ralph Whitted; handler, Delmar Smith.

#### All Age Stake—22 Entries

Judges:

- B. A. Elder and Richard R. Culbert  
1st—Jeffrey D'Or, by Jeffry of Argard —Royalee Jet's Sue. Owner, T. R. Kellogg; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.  
2nd—Hellou's Yankee Timber, by Yanks Rebel—Bonne Bergere. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Ralph Hesseltine.

3rd—Spartan of the Rockies, by Bonnie's Hansome Boy—Cindy of the Rockies. Owner and handler, Carl R. Lewis.

4th—No placement awarded.

**Amateur Stake—10 Entries**

Judges:

B. A. Elder and Richard R. Culbert

1st—Hellou's Yankee Timber, by Yanks Rebel—Bonnie Bergere. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Utzinger; handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.

2nd—Major Valley Forge, by Jeffrey of Argard — Rebecca of Minnehaha. Owner and handler, Dr. D. H. Mitchel.

3rd—Epper of Siouxland, Teka of Siouxland — Pat's Bonnie Lass. Owner and handler, Dr. Adolph Utzinger.

4th—Lady of Quail, by Jeffrey D'or—Lindmar Lakewood Lady. Owner and handler, James Kriznar.

**Open Gun Dog—13 Entries**

Open to all pointing breeds

Judges:

John W. Rold and Joe K. Robinson

1st—Good Omen, by Arielocco's Pride—Tyhoop. Owner and handler, George Davis.

2nd—Broc De Roche, by Bonnie's Hansome Boy—Cindy of the Rockies. Owner and handler, K. L. Kinsley.

3rd—Sivad, by Tyson's Ichanay Speck—Paladetie. Owner and handler, L. M. Davis.

4th—Jeffrey D'or, by Jeffrey of Argard—Royalee Jet's Sue. Owner, T. R. Kellogg; handler, Ralph Hessel-tine.

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*by Fred White*

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He chooses from material sent to him, and when a controversial question arises, tries to give equal space to both sides of the question.

However, he can only use what he has, and the silent side of an issue

cannot be well represented by blank pages.

The basic hope is to improve the magazine and the organization sponsoring it, so an attempt is made to "sell" that which is best (again, opinion) for the whole organization, — rather than that which is best for a single person, club, or faction.

Since people, and life, are made up of 20% for; 20% against; and 60% uncommitted, it is easy to see that he can only be right in the eyes of 20% at any one time, on any one issue.

No matter which side is at that moment, in this issue, having its turn at bat, he can be sure of cries of, "partiality", "biased reporting", and "yellow journalism" from the other side.

One day maturity will descend upon us, and each of us will think first of what is best for all, and with self discipline, subjugate our personal "Bull Moose" philosophy.

I am sure that we will then have a better American Brittany Club, with better Brittanies, and better regional clubs and trials.

I am further sure that ,should this come about, your next Editor, for whom this is written, will perish from boredom while making a frantic and fruitless search for material!

The controversial subject we have been horsing around with for the past few years has been that of how our Brittanies may be handled in trials.

Almost every article, editorial—and even a few comments included in trial reports, has been printed as it has been received and room was available. Partly for the record, partly to stimulate some overall thinking, certain facts should be presented.

Opinions that have been presented in "not for publication" form—in letters and conversation should also be mentioned.

By far the greatest volume of opinion and discussion has come from those who are opposed to handling from horseback, and this has been reflected in

the proportionate amount of material that has been for publication and so has appeared in print. The reasons for this stand are many and probably well known.

Tradition and precedent; "The Brittany was developed as, and meant to be, a foot-handle-d-to-the-gun-hunter"; "Horses are for pointers".

Fear of changing the breed—"Don't want a run away dog", "Will result in a larger dog with longer range".

Personal and local reason—"Our club can't afford horses, even if there were any in this area"; "I won't stand a chance against a handler on a horse"; "This is to accommodate the pros".

The pro-horse group admits that they have been less vocal, but states that, "everyone knows how we feel"; "No one cares about our part of the country, or how we feel".

Citing their reason for wanting to handle from horseback;—"You can see your dog better, won't call him back as he starts on a cast", "We hunt on horseback here, why can't we handle that way?"; "Our club needs the professional entries to put on a trial, and this will allow them to handle enough dogs to make it worthwhile".

Then there is a legal and moral issue at stake.

A.K.C. has no ruling, handling may be at the option of the individual or club, unless the method is specifically stated on the premium blank.

A.B.C. has long insisted that handling should be on foot only, and the A.B.C. Board of Directors has repeatedly confirmed this by vote.

From this two diverse opinions again develop. One that since these trials are run under A.K.C. license and A.K.C. rules, which are the only legal and binding rule, horseback handling is alright and no wrong has been done.

The other point of view is that the allowance of horseback handling with the knowledge that it was contrary to the wishes of the governing body of A.B.C., the Board of Directors, amounts to defiance and an affront to A.B.C. Further, that if this can be done without jeopardy to the offending clubs, that the very reason for being of the A.B.C. is in doubt.


All of these opinions and statements have one thing in common. They are true, when viewed from the perspective of one area, one club, or one man's dogs. Now by way of novelty, lets look at this from the view point of what's best for the American Brittany Club, and this means all of the regional clubs and all the owners, and all the dogs. Further than that, consider not what's best for all today, but in 10 years.

The proposition is, first of all, that the individual trial giving club be allowed the freedom to designate how the dogs entered in that trial may be handled.

This does not mean that all will have to handle from horseback! This would be as unfair as requiring all handlers to wear quilted jackets just because it is cold in one area—or as unfair as any other universal rule that ignores regional differences.

What they are asking for then is the freedom of each club to decide how it can best put on its own trial, and the right to do what is best for them at that time.


Would his change the breed—if allowed—in ten years? It is pretty well agreed that the better dogs are generally those that are professionally



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trained; and for more than 10 years these dogs have been trained from horseback.

And most of the old time breeders still talk about the great dogs of yesteryear and hope some day to get another one that will run as well.

Other breeds of dogs more restricted in range and run than the Brittany have always trained and handled from horseback, and the range remains as it was. This question remains mute, but these are thoughts on which to base some searching self questioning.

We have been, and are now faced with an important decision.

Not whether or not to allow horseback handling. The clubs that want it will surely have it—with or without American Brittany Club approval.

The decision is in regard to the future of the American Brittany Club.

To my way of thinking, the greatest power for good for the breed, and the sport of Field Trialing, can come from a strong sponsoring organization. This strong, single, unified organization should be the American Brittany Club.

Change is inevitable. Time will take care of the extent and direction of the change. Things that are not practical, or that are eventually proven harmful will be dropped by the wayside.

The ultimate control is in the hands of the owner and his dog. If he does not like a particular trial—the grounds, the way things are done there, etc., he will not enter his dog. Should enough people become dissatisfied as he is, the trial will have to change, or they will have no trial. As simple and inevitable as the law of supply and demand—if left to function without too many controls.

Should A.B.C. for personal or regional reasons, become split over this or

any other issue, it can no longer be the same strong force for the good of the breed.

Such a split will surely result if on this, or any other issue, we take the stand that what is good for me is good for all.

Should this split occur, we will surely have two separate organizations, one primarily dedicated to trials, and one to shows, and the basic aim of the founding fathers of A.B.C. will be defeated, and the breed will go in two directions.

One man's prediction, but shared at least in part by many others.

The answer? Look at things—whatever they might be, from the other fellows point of view. Compromise if necessary, and then all work for the best interests of the entire group on a unified front.

Consider carefully and perhaps you too will agree that the best interests of each individual and each dog will best be served by a strong, understanding national organization.

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# FIELD TRIAL PLACEMENTS 1961

In an effort to make the charts of field trial placements more meaningful, and at the same time to conserve space, they have been condensed as much as possible, and will run in successive issues—one region in each of the next four issues.

† means Bench Champion, § means Field Champion, and \* is Dual Champion. The first column contains the dogs name, his owner (handler). Next are his sire and dam. Dogs will be listed in the region in which they were principally campaigned. In all age dogs the next number is the number of previous wins. (Not mentioned in puppy-derby chart). The last column has S-for spring, and F-for fall. This is followed by the placement, the club and the number of entries in the stake. Long names are misspelled to shorten.

## 1961 WINNERS — MIDWEST REGION — PUPPY and DERBY

Alamo Brownie W. Porter	Britts Tic Toc Bobby † Pacolet Alamo Jo	F-3 Der. Neb. 2 Der. Midw.
Alamo Buff E. Wisdom	Britt Tic Toc Bobby † Pacolet Alamo Jo	S-3 Pup Soon. (16) 1 Der. Soon. (10)
Alamos Tic Toc Freckles W. Brown (Butler)	Britt Tic Toc Bobby † Pacolet Alamo Jo	S-1 Pup Soon. (16) 2 Der. Soon. (10) 1 Pup Nokl. (26) F-4 Der. Soon.
Angelette Quinlan (Hesseltine)	Duc du la Bretagne § Argardian Angel	S-4 Der. Rngn.
Apogee of Richmond R. Busteed		F-4 Pup. Skyl. 4 Pup. Soon.
Arickaree Brett II R. Miner	Edandot Buzzer Toms Sure Point Cindy	S-4 Pup. Nokl. (26) F-2 Der. Skan. (17)
Batliners Duke The Batliners (Hesseltine)		F-2 Pup. Rngn. (4)
Beabills Manor Queen W. Clark (Smith)	Bobs Debonair Pride of Longford	S-2 Pup. N.Y. (37) F-4 Der. Midw.
Biffer Boy R. Whitted (Smith)	Edandot Buzzer Toms Sure Point Cindy	F-1 Der. Skan. (17)
Britt L. Ruiz	Hellous Yankee Timber § Sweet Sue of Valle Brit	S-4 Pup. Skyl. (8)
Butch Dandys Gunsmoke H. Brown	Butch Dandy Fords Katydid	S-2 Der. Neb. (21) 4 Der. Skan. (22) 2 Der. Skyl. (15)
Colorados Yankee Timber L. Ruiz	Hellous Yankee Timber § Sweet Sue of Valle Brit	F-2 Pup. Skyl.
Count Normandy P. Andras	Prairie Rambler Topper § Princess Lee Ann	S-4 Der. Nokl. (23)
Don Luky Lady of Minnehaha D. Argetsinger	Ozark Chieftain § Rebecca of Minnehaha	F-4 Der. Minn. (11)
Dukes Little Peppie J. Pappan	Sooner Duke Whitewater Ann	F-4 Pup. Midw. 4 Pup. Skan. (14)
Earlines Happy Princess The Wards (Hesseltine)	Duc de la Bretagne § Argardian Angel	S-1 Der. Midw. 2 Der. Rngn. 1 Der. Skyl. (15)

Ginger Lous Ferdando The Smiths (Smith)	Towsey * Jody T Ginger Lou	F-3 Der. Nokl.
Ginger Lous Slim Jim The Smiths (Smith)	Towsey * Jody T. Ginger Lou	S-2 Der. Cne. (21)
Holliday Britts Cindy K. Kinsley		F-3 Pup Skyl.
Holliday Britts Ed N. Cathey		F-3 Pup Mo. 3 Pup Soon.
Holliday Maverick H. Riley (Butler)	Holliday Britt § Toms SurePoint Cindy	S-1 Der. Nokl. (23)
Jac of Valkerie A. Connolly	Teka of Siouxland § Taj Valkyrie	S-1 Der. Rngn. F-2 Der. Rngn. (12)
Jacques du Rochellou J. Mitchell	Duc du la Bretagne § Pennys Cactus Kate †	S-2 Der. Midw.
Jacque The Comstocks (Smith)	Towsey * Jody T. Ginger Lou	F-1 Der. Midw.
Juchoir Si Brun C. Wood (Hesseltine)	Pierrot de Fonan Vale * Juchoir Shady Lady	F-4 Pup. Rngn. (4)
Kadykills GunMoll R. Smith (Smith)	Benjii of LaRue § Pacolet Polly of Frerst.	S-3 Der. Sne. (13) F-1 Der. Nokl. 2 Der. Mo.
Kickapoo Kipsy The Constalies	Texanns Kippy Kickapoo Soo LaRue	F-1 Pup. Minn. (10)
Koko of Woodlawn F. Rossi	Duke O' Dee Kickapoo Ruth	F-2 Pup. Skan. (14)
Krugers Miss Sally E. Kruger (Smith)	Duc du la Bretagne § Robieeles Gal	S-4 Pup. Rngn.
Lady Joyces Ginger The Malones	Gingers Happy Buck Lady Louellas Ginger	F-3 Pup. Skan. (14) 1 Pup Mo.
LaPitt Buff P. Pittman		F-2 Pup. Neb.
La Reines Susette L. Pittman	Pennys Ringo Kid LeReine of Quincy Hill	S-2 Der. Mo. (25)
Little Mick of Siouxland O. Dahling		F-4 Der. Rngn. (12)
Mainard's Britches G. Mainard (Butler)	Britts Tic Toc Bobby † Pacolet Alamo Jo	F-2 Der. Soon.
Mamzell G. G. J. Wallace	Fredans Intern Gypsys Jet	F-4 Pup Minn. (10)
Manfred G. Merrill		F-2 Pup. Midw.
Mans Happy Return R. Mannen (Bodine)	Duke Avono Happy Candy San of Kent	S-2 Pup. Nokl. (26) 2 Pup. Midw. 3 Pup. Mo. (13)
Mighty Ike H. Mints		F-3 Der. Soon.
Mike J. Calwell	Tuffy of Indiana Fayes Lady Fair	F-3 Pup. Nokl.
Mike Himself C. Heston		F-2 Pup. Mo.

Minnehahas Charles R. Culbert (Hesseltine)	Texan Kippy Dingos Mitzi	F-3 Der. Skan. (17)
Minnehahas Roscoe R. Culbert (Hesseltine)	Jeff of Minnehaha § Fawn de Phillips	F-1 Pup. Rngn. (4)
Morgan N. Murphy	Rusty of St. Croix Jill of Cedar Valley	F-3 Pup. Minn. (10)
Okies Pride J. Klofkron	Pepper Mac Buckboys Penny	S-4 Pup. Skan. (25)
Old Chief Whitewater D. Sawtelle	Towseys Trouble Whitewater Ann	S-2 Der. Skan. (22)
Pandemonium Sam L. Oltman	Pennys Pecos Bill Pennys Cactus Kate †	S-4 Pup. Midw. 4 Pup. Mo. (13) 3 Der. Mo. (25) 1 Der. Neb. (21) F-2 Der. Neb.
PenOlts Liberty Belle L. Oltman	Showmans Flashy Britnik Pennys Missouri Jubilee	S-4 Pup. Minn. (20)
Ponca Jitterbug J. Rouse	Teranns Happy Dingos Mitzi	S-3 Pup. Nokl. (26)
Prairie Radar E. Synovec		F-3 Pup. Rngn. (4) 4 Pup. Mo.
Prince Buster Boy A. Utzinger (Hesseltine)	Hellou Timber's Ty Britton's Missie	F-3 Der. Rngn. (12) 2 Der. Skyl. 4 Der. Skan. (17) 4 Der. Mo.
Princess Peggysue Cottage W. Barrette	Rusty of St. Croix Duchess Tami Gervais	S-4 Der. Minn. (14) F-2 Der. Minn. (11)
Ranger C. Robeson	Pennys Cactus Kate †	S-4 Der. Midw. 1 Der. Mo. (25)
Reno Ringo W. Flippan (Smith)	Towsey * Reno Belle	F-4 Der. Nokl.
Reno Rosco (Tosco) W. Flippan (Smith)	Towsey * Reno Belle	S-3 Pup. Cne. (31) 4 Pup. Soon. (16) F-2 Der. Nokl.
Rocket of Quail J. Kriznar		F-1 Pup. Skyl.
Rocky of Rutland R. Carlson	Siouxland Jib Trudy	S-3 Pup. Rngn.
Skippy RalMar R. Wright	Kelly Jet Atomic Ralmars Patsy	S-3 Der. Minn. (14) F-3 Der. Minn. (11)
Siouxland Lady P. Murphy	Siouxland Jib Pardees Boots	S-2 Pup. Rngn.
Sir Towser Sugar Babe The Weeks	Sir Touser Queen of Elizabeth	S-1 Der. Skan. (22)
Specks de Britt L. Leuthold		F-4 Der. Neb.
Sundancer of Richmont R. Busteed	Samson of Richmont Poulette of Richmont	S-3 Der. Soon. (10)
Susie L. Jolley		F-2 Pup. Nokl.
Terks Buddy D. Terk (Porter)		S-3 Amat. Soon. (12)



The Constant Duke J. Pett	Pontac Bucaner of Richmond Fredans Nurses Aid	F-1 Der. Minn. (11) 3 Der. Badg. (25)
Tommy Yankee Mike J. Costelow	Yankee Boys Tommy § Lady Patsy de Wayne §	S-3 Der. Midw.
Topper Belle Warrior E. Morrison (Epperson)	Prairie Rambler Topper § Princess Steikle	S-3 Der. Nokl. (23)
Val Yvo Quinlan & Utzinger (Hesseltine)	Albedo Valley Dingo * Pacolets Cheyenne *	S-1 Pup. Ill. (20) 1 Pup. Mo. (13) 2 Pup. Neb. (17) 4 Der. Neb. (21) 1 Pup. Skyl. (8) 3 Der. Skyl. (15) 1 Pup. Rngn. F-1 Der. Rngn. (12) 1 Der. Skyl. 3 Der. Midw. 1 Der. Mo.
Verdon Buddington Duchess D. Norris	Buddington Prince § Royal Britana Princess	S-1 Pup. Soon. (16) 2 Pup. Skan. (25) F-1 Pup. Midw. 1 Pup. Skan. (14) 4 Pup. Nokl. 1 Pup. Soon.
Verdon Buddington Princess D. Norris		F-3 Pup. Midw. 1 Pup. Nokl. 2 Pup. Soon.
WayKan Cindy G. Price	Yankee Boys Tommy § Lady Patsy de Wayne §	S-3 Pup. Soon. 2 Pup. Mo. (13) 1 Pup. Neb. (17) 3 Pup. Skan. (25) 3 Pup Skyl. (8)
WayKan Gal G. Price	Yankee Boys Tommy § Lady Patsy de Wayne §	S-1 Pup. Midw. 4 Pup. Neb. (17) F-1 Der. Neb.
WayKan Tommy H. Ford	Yankee Boys Tommy § Lady Patsy de Wayne §	S-3 Pup. Neb. (17) 2 Pup. Skyl. (8) F-3 Der. Mo.
Bills Buddy Boy D. Huddleston (Smiht)	Appanoose Britt Appanoose Billie	4 S-4 Amat. Soon. (13) 3 Open Soon. (12) F-2 Open Neb. 4 Open Skan. (31) 1 Amat. Nokla.
Brasels Jeremiah † M. Brasel	Allamuchy Pat Brasels KC Kitty	8 S-3 Open Nokla. (20)
Britts Tic Toc Bobby † H. Brown	Evergray Tic Toc Bobby * Sally Sue Sue	15 F-3 Amat. Soon.
Broc de Roche K. Kinsley	Bonnies Handsome Boy Cindy of the Rockies	2 S-4 Der. Skyl. (15) 2 Open Skyl. (16) F-4 Open Skyl. 1 Amat. Skyl.
Bruni Bonaparte W. Boehm	Allamuchy Pete II Susie du Bocage	1 F-1 Open Skan. (31) 1 Open Mo.
Butch Dandy H. Brown	Mister Ripp Farmers Daughter	9 S-2 Amat. Rngn. F-3 Amat. Mo.

Chief of Minnehaha D. Dummermuth	Jeffrey of Argard Rebecca of Minnehaha	2 F-1 Open Rngn. (20)
Crab Orchard Duke R. Trimble	Crab Orchard Zeke Susie Q Huser	F-1 Amat. Midw. 3 Amat. St.L. 3 Open St.L.
Dee Carlos Bingo C. Niemeyer	Unans Dee Carlo Lee la Breck	1 S-4 Der. Mo. (25) F-4 Amat. St.L.
Duc du la Bretagne § H. Workman (Hesseltine)	Smokey Joe Supreme Lukes Yankee Peggy	32 S-3 Amat. Mo. (20) 3 Open Mo. (27) 3 Open Neb. (18) 4 Amat. Skyl. (14) F-2 Open Rngn. (20) 2 Open Skyl.
Dwight Halloween Spook § D. Williams	Skippy Allamuchy Luke * Haven Daisy Mae †	26 S-3 Open Midw. F-4 Amat. Midw. 2 Amat. Mo.
Edandot Buzzer J. Halle (Smith)	Avono Hapte * Edandot Nanette †	9 S-1 Open Cne. (19)
Epper of Siouxsland A. Utzinger	Teka of Siouxsland § Pats Bonny Lass	1 S-3 Der. Rngn. F-4 Open Skyl.
Flambeaus Jet Bretagne H. Holland	Ratouss MacEochaidh Dingos Darling	2 S-2 Amat. Nokla. (18)
Fords Kandy Kane H. Ford	Mister Ripp Farmers Daughter	5 S-4 Open Mo. (27) 2 Open Neb. (18) 2 Open Rngn. F-1 Open Neb. 3 Amat. Midw.
Ginger Lous Rusty The Comstocks (Smith)	Towsey * Jody T. Ginger Lou	2 S-4 Der. Soon. (10) 4 Amat. Nokl. (18)
Handjems Lady of Pacolet R. Koenig	Albedo Valley Dingo * Pacolet Busher Gal	S-3 Amat. Badg. (15) 2 Open Badg. (23) F-3 Amat. Minn. (10) 4 Open Minn. (13) 2 Open Badg. (36)
Hels Okla. Warpaint M. Guest	Gusher of Richmond Hels Okla. Daze	9 F-3 Open Soon. 4 Amat. Soon.
Holliday Britt § J. Cahill (Smith)	Buddington Prince § Lous Delight	27 S-2 Open N. Y. (23) 2 Open Mo. (27) 2 Open Soon. (12) 1 Open Skan. (30) F-2 Open Midw. 3 Amat. Nokl. 3 Open Mo. 4 Open Natls. (45)
Holliday Doc D. Norris	Holliday Britt § Tom SurePoint Cindy	2 S-1 Der. Soon. (10) 2 Der. Nokl. (23) 3 Der. Skan. (22) F-4 Open Soon.
Hufs Frecklse L. Hofman	Bobo de Lamunyon Does Proud Birdy	S-4 Open Nokl. (20)

Jefferson of Minnehaha § R. Culbert (Hesseltine)	Ted of Riverhill Acre Daisys Phoebe	51 S-1 Open Skyl. (16) F-3 Open Skyl. 2 Amat. Kan. 1 Open Skan. (31) 1 Amat. Natl. (36)
Jeffrey D'Or § T. Kellogg (Hesseltine)	Jeffrey of Argard § Royalee Jet Sue	20 S-3 Amat. Skyl. (14)
Jeffrey Stub Humboldt H. Bonine	Jeffrey MacEochaidh Sue Kay Happy	2 S-4 Open Skan. (30) F-3 Open Skan. (31) 4 Open Skan. (12) 2 Open Mo.
Jolie Suzette L. Gombert	Kelleys Jet Atomic Dalmo Ace In Hole	1 S-3 Der Neb. (21) 3 Amat. Neb. (18) 4 Open Rngn. F-4 Open Rngn. (20)
Judds Miss Patsy S. Judd	Ral Mar Deuce Trixie III	3 F-2 Open Skan. (31) 4 Open Nokl.
Kickapoo Soo LaRue R. Constalie	Benjii of LaRue § Evette of LaRue	6 S-2 Amat. Badg. (15) 1 Amat. Minn. (9) F-2 Open Minn. (13)
King Concho of Tichmont T. Welfelt	Gusher of Richmont Suzette of Richmont	11 F-2 Open Soon.
Lady Patsy de Wayne § G. Price	Amos of Edough * Lady Lou	S-4 Open Midw. 1 Open Mo. (27)
LaReine of Quincy Hill L. Pittman	Mr .Ripp Lisa of Sunny Slope	4 S-3 Amat. Midw. 2 Amat. Neb. (18) F-2 Amat. Neb. 3 Open Neb.
Major Valley Forge § R. Carlson	Jeffrey of Argard § Rebecca of Minnehaha	10 F-2 Amat. Skyl.
Minnehaha Daisy Mae P. Culbert	Jeffrey of Argard § Rebecca of Minnehaha	2 F-4 Amat. Minn. (10)
Mitzi S. Judd (Thrapp)	Duc de la Bretagne § Debora de la Bretagne	9 S-4 Open Neb. (18) 4 Amat. Rngn.
Pennys Pecos Bill L. Oltman	Allamuchy V. Warrior Penelope de Evanston *	2 S-4 Amat. Skan. (17) F-1 Amat. Mo.
Pennys Red Knight L. Oltman	Duke Avono Happy Penelope de Evanston *	13 F-4 Amat. Mo.
Prince Noble Malibeau R. Noble (Butler)	Allamuchy V. Warpath Duchess de Malibeau	5 S-2 Amat. Soon. (13) 4 Open Soon. (12)
Ral Mars Chips R. Thrap		F-3 Amat. Neb.
Shorewood Ginger M. Maurer	Rusty of Barron Madam Britsy Eldridge	S-4 Amat. Minn. (9)
Siouxland Jib G. Severson	Beaucoup Pete of Rich § Siouxland Sioux	12 S-3 Amat. Rngn. F-1 Amat. Rngn. (12)
Sooner Duke J. Pappan	Rex of Chickaskia Sues Happy Chip	S-2 Open Nokl. (20)
Sue Jim Dandy Jigger * R. Westkaemper	Fes Jim Dandy Warrior Sue Atonette	10 F-1 Amat. Minn. (10) 1 Open Minn. (13) 3 Amat. Badg. (14)

Sundown of Siouxland E. Darby	Teka of Siouxland § Babe of Siouxland	5 S-1 Amat. Rngn. F-3 Open Minn. (13)
Sunka of Minnehaha § P. Girton (Hesseltine)	Jeffrey of Argard § Rebecca of Minnehaha	13 S-1 Open Neb. (18) 3 Open Rngn. F-3 Amat. Skyl. 1 Open Skyl. 3 Open Midw. 4 Open Mo.
Sussie Warpath de Malibeu N. Cathey (Smith)	Carls of Kay Miselle SanGueue Malibu	6 S-1 Amat. Soon. (12) 1 Open Soon. (13) 1 Amat. Nokl. (18) F-1 Open Soon. 1 Amat. Soon.
Teakwood Valley Dingo J. Burres (Smith)	Albedo Vallye Dingo * Pacolet Cheyenne *	S-2 Open Cne. (19) F-3 Open Nokl. 4 Amat. Nokl.
Teka of Siouxland § A. Kittleson	Teddy Riverhill Acres Lexington Macs Lady	10 F-3 Open Rngn. (20)
Tommys Yankee Ned E. Ward	Yankee Boys Tommy § Patrice de Chippewa	7 F-4 Amat. Skyl.
Toms Zipper King T. Atkinson	Towsey * Toms Lady Debra	8 3 Amat. Skyl. (18) S-1 Amat. Skan. (17) F-1 Open Nokl. 2 Amat. Nokla.
Towsey Bub M. Nelson	Towsey * Frances Lady Susie	4 S-2 Amat. Midw. 2 Open Midw. 1 Amat. Mo. (20) 3 Amat. Skan. (17) 2 Amat. Skyl. (14) 4 Open Skyl. (16) F-4 Open Midw. 2 Open Skan. (12) 2 Open Nokl.
Way Kan Belle G. Price	Jack of Dack Argard WayKan Dinah Mite	4 S-4 Amat. Mo. (20) 4 Amat. Neb. (18) 2 Amat. Skan. (17) 1 Amat. Skyl. (14) 3 Open Skyl. (16)
WayKan Jill R. Leverich	Ferdinand of Leeway § Price Sunflower Gal	7 F-2 Amat. Soon.
WayKan Judy G. Price	Yankee Boy Tommy § Lady Patsy de Wayne	8 S-1 Amat. Midw. 2 Amat. Mo. (20) 1 Amat. Neb. (18)
WayKan Sally § G. Price	Jeffrey of Argard § Smoky Valley Sally	8 S-1 Open Midw. 1 Open Nokl. (20) 3 Open Skan. (30) F-1 Amat. Neb.
Weldons Lady W. Bayerkohler	Sir Robert Lexington Antonette Marie	F-2 Amat. Minn. (10)
Yankee Boys Tommy § Costelow (Hesseltine)	Tudors Yankee Boy Kenmuchy Kays Lady	21 F-1 Open Midw. 1 Open Natnl. (45)

Yankee Boys (Continued)		F-2 Amat. Buke. (14)
		4 Amat. Pa.
		1 Open Ohio (31)
		2 Open Ky. (33)
Zorro II §	Britts TicToc Bobby †	25 S-1 Amat. Ill. (20)
E. Chappel (Thompson)	Rubys Master Spot	3 Open Ind. (30)
		3 Amat. M.S.V. (21)
ZuBees Moochie	Gladjoes Pride §	9 F-4 Amat. M.S.V.
S. Szubielak	Susans Chloe	

## Important . . Pheasant Classic . . Important

Due to the housing problems caused by the Seattle World's Fair it is absolutely essential that everyone who is thinking of attending the National Pheasant Classic at Ellensburg, Washington notify Bert Heinz immediately even though this may not be a final decision as yet. The Washington Brittany Club has to reserve blocks of motel rooms NOW, and has made preliminary arrangements for some rooms to be occupied on Tuesday, September 4 throughout the week of the Pheasant Classic beginning September 5, with others to be occupied a week earlier for those who may wish to train their dogs in the Ellensburg area or who may wish to head-quarter at Ellensburg and visit the Seattle World's Fair via commuter buses which will make daily excursions. Motel rates will run from \$7.00 single to \$12.00 double with twin beds. Anyone planning to attend should send Bert Heinz the reservation immediately with a deposit check for \$10. Reservations may be cancelled and deposits will be refunded three weeks prior to the dates. The Field Trial Committee MUST HAVE your advance reservation and deposit immediately, so prompt action is necessary.

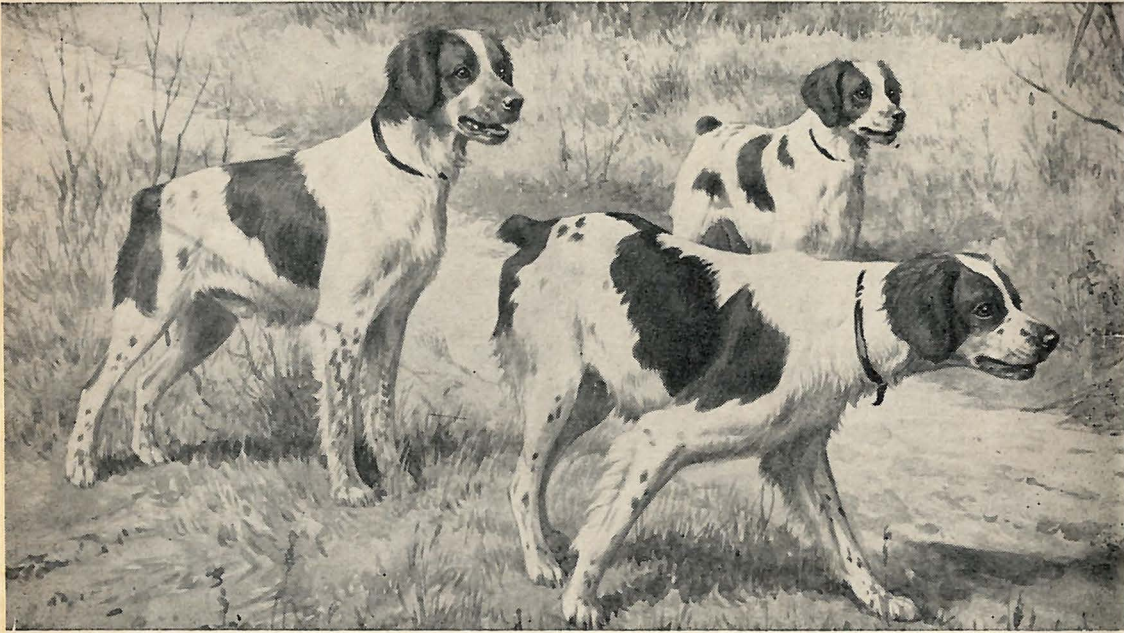
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## REPORT OF THE CLASSICS COMMITTEE

*Bert Heinz, Chairman*

The Classics Committee as appointed by President Henry Holleyoak is comprised of: Marion F. Baker, Golden Empire Brittany Club, one year; Glen Eades, Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club, two years; Marcelle Bell, Southeastern Brittany Club, three years; Dr. Adolph Utzinger, Skyline Brittany Club, four years; Bert Heinz, Washington Brittany Club, five years; Chairman for 1962, Bert Heinz.

Getting organized was the first order of business, and all appointees accepted and were confirmed by the Board of Directors.

Next came the composition of an application form to be used by clubs desiring to host a Classic, in the form of a questionnaire for gathering all pertinent information as to the capabilities of the club and the various circumstances which are important to the successful conduct of a trial of national stature. Comments of all committee members were invited, the results compiled and edited, then recirculated for final approval of the committee. Altho perhaps not yet perfect, it is believed to be a helpful means of determining how well qualified the applicant clubs may be, and should result in better and better Classics.

It was the unanimous vote of the Committee that it is impractical to es-

tablish any one time of year for the holding of the various Classics, as the conditions in the different areas are too variable; therefore, each applicant club may name its own first and second choice times, selection of which will be governed by the timing of its regional trial as established by the A.B.C. Field Trial Committee.

Lastly, the all-important assignment of the several Classics for 1963:

National Quail Classic, Southeastern Brittany Club, Jan. 28-29-30.

National Pheasant Classic, California Brittany Club, Oct. 3-4-5 or 10-11-12 (depending on regional trials schedule).

National Grouse Classic, no applicant for 1963 yet.

It is requested that clubs desirous of hosting the Classics for 1964 or the Grouse Classic for 1963 write the Classics Committee Chairman for application forms, bearing in mind that this must be done at least twelve months prior to the requested dates of the Classic. Such a letter has already been received from the Northern California Brittany Club for the Pheasant Classic in 1964.

Thus endeth the Classics Committee report.

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## MISSOURI BRITTANY CLUB

March 24 and 25, 1962

Reed's Wildlife Area  
Lees Summit, Missouri

### Puppy Stake—15 Entries

Judges: Marvin Nelson, Robert Israel

1st—Way-Kan Boy, by Rusty of Way-Kan—Way-Kan Candy Kid. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

2nd—Sunny Britt, by Texan's Kippy—Fe's Jim Dandy Jigger. Owner and handler, Richard L. Graves.

3rd—Brasel's Astronaut, by Butch Dandy—Lady XVII. Owner and handler, Mae Brasel.

4th—Kruger's Captain Thrap, by Towsey—Uno Charlie June Triumph. Owner, E. C. Kruger; handler, R. E. Thrap.

### Derby Stake—20 Entries

Judges:

Dr. Max Holcomb, Dwight Williams

1st—Way-Kan Gal, by Ynakee Boy's Tommy — Lady Patsy DeWayne. Owner and handler, Gerald E. Price.

2nd—Way-Kan Tommy, by Yankee Boy's Tommy — Lady Patsy DeWayne. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.

3rd—Ginger Lous Ferando, by Towsey —Jody T's Ginger Lou. Owner and handler, John W. Smith.



Bruno Bonapart, 2nd place Amateur and 3rd place Open All Age Stakes.

4th—Arickaree Britt II, by Edandot Buzzer—Tom's Sure Point Cindy. Owner and handler, Ronald F. Miner.

### All Age Stake—22 Entries

Judges:

Dr. M. E. Holcomb, Dwight Williams  
1st—Towsey's Bub, by Towsey — France's Lady Susie. Owner and handler, M. D. Nelson.

2nd—Way-Kan Chief, by Mikeus of Way-Kan—Way-Kan Judy. Owner, Douglas Day; handler, Bill Hunt.

3rd—Bruno Bonaparte, by Allamuchy Pete II—Susie Du Bacage. Owner, and handler, W. R. Boehm, Jr.

4th—Ford's Kandy Kane, by Mr. Ripp—Farmers Ginger. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.

### Amateur Stake—25 Entries

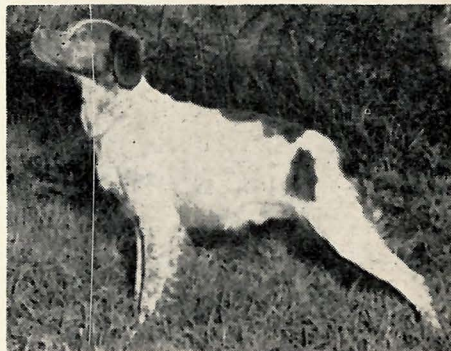
Judges: Marvin Nelson, Robert Israel

1st—Bretagne's White Ranger, by Du De Lu Bretagne—Penny's Cactus Kate. Owner and handler, Carl L. Robeson.

2nd—Bruno Bonaparte, by Allamuchy Pete II—Susie Du Bacage. Owner and handler, Wm. R. Boehm, Jr.

3rd—Ford's Kandy Kand, by Mr. Ripp —Farmer's Ginger. Owner and handler, Harold Ford.

4th—Jolie Suzette, by Kelley's Jet Atomic—Dalmo Ace in the Hole. Owner, Low Gambert; handler, R. E. Thrap.



Towsey's Bub, 1st place Open All Age.





## CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BRITTANY CLUB

by J. B. Gallery

The Central New England Brittany Club held its spring trial at the State grounds in Westboro, Mass., April 21-22. The weather was beautiful for the spectators, but a little warm around mid-day for our canine friends. There was a nice cool breeze for good bird-work early in the morning and afternoon. The dogs who ran early and those that ran later in the day were the fortunate ones.

The entry was down some from our past trial of 80 odd to 61, which made a very comfortable trial for the judges, Field Trial Committee and Field Trial Chairman, Tom Weatherbee. In the thank you department we have to mention "Old Reliable" Bill Whitting who directed the bird planting operation, (another good job Bill), along with Ray Saunders our past Field Trial Chairman and Joe Salmeri. The Trial was run like clockwork, due to the efforts of an amiable gentleman, Tom Weatherbee, who really did an excellent job, in his first venture as Chairman. The judges last but not least Dick Hoyer, Jim Sheperd and Leo Touzjian.

### Puppy Stake—15 Entries

- Judges: James Sheperd, Leo Touzjian
- 1st—Kaymore Garcon D'Amour, by Dr. Joe of Kaymore—Kit Fox. Owner and handler, Harold N. Calvert.
- 2nd—Toby of Tyrone, by Britt de Fontaine Vallee—Mac's Sandy. Owner Adm. Luis de Florez; handler, Phil Morehouse.
- 3rd—Lawman, by Ferd's Hobo Jake—Vixon of Loufel. Owner and handler, Raymond Saunders.
- 4th—A. J. Hilltop Pierre, by Mark of Passamonte — Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

### Derby Stake—18 Entries

- Judges: James Shepard, Raymond Hoyer
- 1st—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Mark

of Passamonte—Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

- 2nd—Morabito's Cleopatra, by Rudy's Sporting Doc — Weavers Bigette. Owner and handler, Frank Morabito.
- 3rd—Kaymores Chipper, by Doctor Joe of Kaymore—Wargirl of Leeway. Owner and handler, Harold J. Horvath.
- 4th—Tex's White Tip, by Tex of Richmond — Pam of Arnham. Owner and handler Thomas Feeney.
- All Age Stake—16 Entries**
- Judges: James Shepard, Raymond Hoyer
- 1st—Helgramite Howie, by Hobsons Choice of Helderberg—Lady Taf-fita of Genmont. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson.
- 2nd—Chip's Get, by Chipper—Helgramite Mustie de Kayos. Owner and handler, Leon J. Gordon.
- 3rd—Clem of Helderberg, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg — Traphels Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Carlton Lephert.
- 4th—Helgramite Tobie, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Lady Taf-fita of Genmont. Owner and handler, Ronald H. Stevenson.

### Amateur Stake—15 Entries

- Judges: James Sheperd, Leo Touzjian
- 1st—Traphel's Helderberg Hildy, by Remarkable Britt — Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Carlton Lephert.
- 2nd—Chip's Get, by Chipper—Helgramite Mustie de Kayos. Owner and handler, Leon Gordon.
- 3rd—Helgramite Howie, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg—Lady Taf-fita of Genmont. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson.
- 4th—Meg's Bunko Belle, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Jeff Jet's Joy. Owner, Marguerite A. Jenkins; handler, James M. Jenkins.

## THE FUTURITIES

*by Bob and Ruth Burbank*

### FIRST NOMINATIONS BENCH FUTURITY (Continued)

79. VALLEY BUSER—FLD. CH. HELLOU'S YANKEE TIMBER; Chas. D. Wood, P.O. Box 206, Beatrice, Neb.
80. GINGER XIX—DU. CH. PACOLET'S SAM; David H. Wilson, 12 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville 4, Ky.
81. BETTY BRIARHOPPER—BELLEWOOD TAB; Perry H. Mobley, 92 Taylor Mill Road, Fort Thomas, Ky.
82. BEARCAMP DONNA—PONKAPOAG'S GUNNER BOY; John A. Dall, Ponka-poag Kennels, Warner, N.H.
83. FERDINAND'S FRAN—CASA BLASCA MIKE; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center, Itasca, Ill.
84. MASTER'S RUBY SPOT—DU. CH. PACOLET'S SAM; Jane Thompson, P.O. Box 275, Novi, Mich.
85. BRITTCHESTER'S MISS WAY-KAN—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE; Robert W. Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass..

### COMPLETED NOMINATIONS BENCH FUTURITY (Continued)

60. JET'S LITTLE JACQUELINE—PINOAK PUNCH—5/16/62.. 2 males; Herbert W. Anderson, 526 Estridge Dr., Memphis, Tenn..
62. BELLE DE LaSILL—HOLLIDAY BRITT—5/28/62; 4 males, 3 females; Leo Davis, 234 N. Lake Dr., Hillsboro, Miss..
65. CH. TOMMY'S PAPIILLION SUE—HELLOU'S YANKEE TIMBER—5/23/62; 3 males, 3 females; Fred Z. White, M.D., 301 Second St., Chillicothe, Ill.
69. SWANEE BELLE OF LARUE—FERDINAND'S LEXINGTON DOCTOR—6/17/62; 2 males, 2 females; Glenn T. Eades, 14325, Swanee Beach Rd., Fenton, Michigan.
70. TESS OF LARUE—FLD. CH. KING STAR—6/23/62; 5 males, 6 females; Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxey Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.
71. JERRY'S GINGER BABE—MAJOR MONTE—6/12/62; 5 males, 2 females; W. C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Ill.

Failed to whelp or gave birth to dead litters: Nos. 64, 66, 72.

Correction on name of female No. 74 first nomination: Fredan's Appanoose Joy instead of Fredan's Appanoose Princess.

### SIXTEENTH FIELD FUTURITY COMPLETED NOMINATIONS (Continued)

121. MISSISSIPPI BABE—KING OF HARVE—5/18/62; 6 males, 2 females; James H. Smith, Ruffin Drive, Sardis, Mississippi.
132. TOPPER'S BELLE WARRIOR—HOLLIDAY BRITT'S ED—5/9/62.. 5 males, 3 females; Nolen Cathey, 116 S. Duck St., Stillwater, Oklahoma.
137. JET'S LITTLE JACQUELINE—PINOAK PUNCH—5/16/62.. 2 males, no females; Herbert W. Anderson, 526 Estridge Drive, Memphis, Tenn.
142. BELLE DE LA SILL—FLD. CH. HOLLIDAY BRITT—5/28/62; 4 males, 3 females; Leo Davis, 234 N. Lake Drive, Hillsboro, Missouri.

145. SANDRA II—GLOCHUK MIKE—5/25/62; no males, 1 female; Paul Dech, 209 Watson, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.
146. JUDDI OF LARUE—DUAL CH. DINGO'S LITTLE MIKE—5/21/62; 5 males, 3 females; Fred Wood, 617 S. Oak St., Fenton, Michigan.
147. LADY OF WINGVILLE—FLD. CH. BEAU KIKI—6/22/62; 3 males, 4 females; Mr. & Mrs. Willard W. Lewis, 782 Ruth Drive, Pleasant Hill 19, Caalifornia.
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168. JERRY'S GINGER BABE—MAJOR MONTE—6/12/62; 5 malese, 2 females; W. C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.
176. SANDY OF HUNTERHAVEN—DUAL CH. PACOLET'S SAM—7/8/62; 3 males, 3 females; Jane Thompson, P.O. Box 275, Novi, Michigan.
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178. QUETICO BRIDGETTE—JET'S TOWER PETE—5/9/62; 5 males, 4 famales; C. R. Beltz, 328 So. Perrine, Centralia, Illinois.
180. FLD. CH. APPLE HILL GIGI—FLD. CH. TIC TAC TAMMY—5/1/62; Dr. Glenn Howell Helmer, Medical-Dental Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

Correction on Litter number 50—Published as 1 male, 3 females; should have been 3 males, 1 female.

Litter numbers 148, 150, 162 and 172 either failed to whelp or gave birth to a dead litter.

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186. GINGER XIX—DUAL CH. PACOLET'S SAM; David H. Wilson, 12 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville 4, Kentucky.
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189. VALLEY BUSHER—FLD. CH. HELLOU'S YANKEE TIMBER; Charles D. Wood, P.O. Box 206, Beatrice, Nebraska.
190. FERDINAND'S FRAN—CASA BLANCA MIKE; Warren C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.
191. MASTER'S RUBY SPOT—DUAL CH. PACOLET'S SAM; Jane Thompson, P.O. Box 275, Novi, Michigan.
192. RENO BELLE—RENO RINGO; W. J. Flippen, 2404 Townsend Drive, El Reno, Oklahoma.
193. PARDEE'S BOOTS—SIOUXLAND JIB; Alvin L. Murphy, 2601 S. Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.
194. BRITTCHESTER'S MISS WAY-KAN—BRITTCHESTER'S SNEAKY PETE; Robert Burbank, Box 145, Plympton, Mass.
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## MICHIGAN BRITTANY CLUB

*by Jim Freeman*

The Open All-Age, Derby and Puppy stakes were run on the excellent multiple courses of the Highland Recreation Area at Milford, Michigan. Perfect weather, the continuous courses and well planted pheasants resulted in outstanding performances by a large proportion of the dogs. Even the pups were pointing like veterans and a "back" was needed to place in the Derby.

Mike de Klemanor won the Open All-Age to make owner-handler, Luther Lawrence, very proud. A good race on a difficult course, two finds (one outstanding) and a back did it for Mike. He had to be good because Pinoak Guy was right on his heels with a fine performance on a running bird. Anntwon of LaRue and Billy Boy would have won most trials with their performance.

A large number of the derbies performed so well it made this stake outstanding. Flash had a little more than the others although he was certainly closely pursued by the other placed dogs.

Mike's Little Patrick Boy ran as a pup should and certainly showed promise when he found a pheasant in a water filled swamp. He had to do something like that to beat his winning brother, Mike's Little Dingo. Skyline Danjo didn't please Earl Chappell but he looked good to the judges and gallery. Quito also showed a great deal of promise. The pups in particular seemed to pick-up and run on the continuous courses free from the accumulated scents of repeated braces.

The Amateur All-Age was run on a single course with a bird field in clear view of the gallery. The Britts put on a real show for the gallery. Cannonball ran his customary big race but handled remarkably well. John Lee is to be congratulated on the way he has trained this dog to handle as was demonstrated by perfect manners on finds and a back. As usual Little Mike's performance was

outstanding for George Wilson. Uno's Chief again demonstrated his remarkable ability to find and handle birds.

The competition for the trophy for the best combined performance by a lady handler and her Brittany in the Amateur All-Age has been a feature of the Michigan trials. Mable Olund and Pinoak Guy did it this time. It seems as if each year there is a lady handler with a good dog making it tough in the Central Circuit. It looks as if Mable and Guy are the current combination. Only one small slip by Mike kept Millie Lawrence from beating Mable and Guy. Millie and Mike promise to be another combination to watch.

Judges Bob Farmer, Ralph Gardner, Carl Hobbs and Ed Van Tassell were right on the dogs all the time seeing all the good performances and the faults. These men contributed a great deal to the trial by seeming to bring out better than usual performance from dogs and handlers.

The Michigan Club is proud of the way they run their trial. The success



**Pin Oak Guy, 2nd place Open All Age and 4th place Amateur All Age, shown with owner-handler, Mable Olund.**

they achieve is due to a dedicated team effort to give all the dogs the best chance possible by the field trial committee of Earl Chappell, Royce Curto, Chuck Fahrenbruch, Jim Freeman, Tom Higgins, Joe Kern, Marty Marzolf, Ray Nickel, and Bill Szubielak ably assisted by many other club members. Special thanks are due to Edith Nickel and Rose Szubielak for supplying coffee and doughnuts.

**Puppy Stake—12 Entries**

Judges: Ralph Gardner, Edward Tassell  
 1st—Mike's Little Patrick Boy, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, William G. Huff; handler, Lee Holman.  
 2nd—Mike's Little Dingo, by Du. Ch. Dingo's Little Mike—Albedo Valley Chipper. Owner, George Wilson; handler, Lee Holman.  
 3rd—Skyline Danjo, by Ch. Reed's Skyline Dan — Reed's Skyline Ruby.

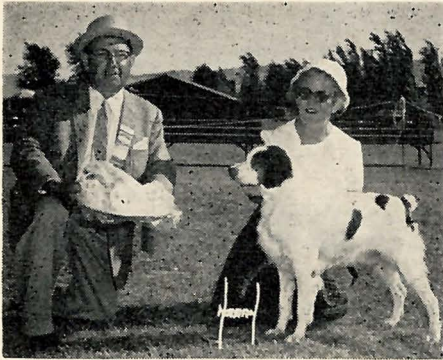
Owner and handler, Earl Chappell.

4th—Scuffletown Quito, by Du. Ch. Pacolets Sam—Ginger XIX. Owner, David H. Wilson; handler, Jane Thompson.

**Derby Stake—19 Entries**

Judges: Carl Hobbs, Edward Tassell  
 1st—Doc's Shotgun Flash, by Britt's Tic Toc Bobby — Master Ruby Spot. Owner, Dr. John Schuckert; handler, Jane Thompson.  
 2nd—Morning Star Rambler, by Davelen Lucky — Akin's Jet Jewel. Owner, Russell E. Logan; handler, Lee Holman.  
 3rd—LaPetite Blanche, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Owner, Dr. Ralph D. Bolton; handler, Carleton P. Plyler.  
 4th—Geronimo de Kazan, by Rebel de Kazan — Penny of Paradise II. Owner, Mrs. E. M. Van Patten; handler, Eric M. Van Patten.

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**All Age Stake—32 Entries**

Judges: Carl Hobbs, Robert Farmer

- 1st—Mike de Klemanor, by Pete de Klemanor — Betty Briarhopper. Owner and handler, Luther Lawrence.
- 2nd—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, Dave F. Olund; handler, Lee Holman.
- 3rd—Anntwon of LaRue, by Fld. Ch. Benjii of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Owner, Fred H. Wood; handler, Carleton Plyler.
- 4th—Beau Guard's Billy Boy, by Beaugard of Leeway—Dave's Carolyn. Owner, Robert M. Cullen; handler, Lee Holman.

**Amateur Stake—22 Entries**

Judges: Robert Farmer, Ralph Gardner

- 1st—Ferd's Cannonball of Leeway, by Fld. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway—Brigitte of Leeway. Owner and handler, John W. Lee.

2nd—Dingo's Little Mike, by Pontac's Dingo — Cadillac Sue LaRue. Owner and handler, George Wilson.

3rd—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassafras T. Owner, Donald Mullins; handler, Luther Lawrence.

4th—Pinoak Guy, by Uno's Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner, David F. Olund; handler, Mable Olund.



Mike de Klemanor, 1st Open All Age.

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## RINGNECK SPRING TRIAL

*Weldon Bayerkohler, reporter*

Once again the Ringneck Brittany Club hosted their licensed spring trial on the rolling prairie grounds of the state owned public shooting grounds near Spencer, South Dakota on April 14th and 15th. Just a few short weeks before these same grounds were covered with some 24 to 30 inches of snow on the level and our club members were busy getting corn to distressed pheasants. Mother nature did smile on the Ringneck Club and guests by giving us the finest weekend to date this spring. Both days strated out a little on the brisk side with temperatures in the high 30s with a slight breeze. As the day wore on the wind increased to a high of 15 to 18 miles per hour. Our judging was in the experienced and capable hands of Cecil Corn and Lawrence Nowlan, both of Topeka, Kansas and their decisions were well received by all present.

Waykan Boy, that outstanding young liver dog from the kennels of Gerald Price and presently owned by Charley Wood of Beatrice, Nebraska, swept the young dog stakes by winning both the Puppy and Derby stakes. In the Derby, Boy was hard pressed by Biffer Boy, owned by Ralph Whitted and handled by Delmar Smith. Without a doubt Brittany followers will hear a great deal

more about both of these fine young dogs.

The outstanding performance of the trial was put on by Jeff of Minnehaha, last years winner of the National Amateur at Crab Orchard. In winning the Open All Age, Jeff proved as in the past how much he likes the prairie grounds and his performance left little to be desired. After completing a wide and forward race, Jeff topped it off with three finds in the birdfield. His class and style on birds in complete view of the entire gallery was an inspiration to both old and new field trial enthusiasts. Epper of Siouxland was second and followed by Mitzi in third place. A former National Champion, Hellou's Yankee Timber, picked up fourth for his new owner, Dr. Adolph Utzinger of Lakewood, Colorado.

Mitzi, owned by Stan Judd and handled by Ralph Thrap picked up her second trophy of the weekend by staking down 1st place in the Amateur. Mitzi was hard pressed by Jeff of Minnehaha, Little Jeff of Minnehaha, and Siouxland Jib in that order.

Following a unanimous vote of all Ringneck members, the Open All Age and Open Derby were handled optionally from horseback with the Puppy and Amateur stakes being handled on foot. In all cases the foot handler set the pace and was not crowded by the horse handled if so braced. The horses were used only as a means of conveyance and observation. No complaints were heard from either horse handlers or foot handlers as to sportmanship. It was felt by many of those present that we had put the question of horse handling to a fair and objective test with following conclusion. With a definite and fair set of governing rules properly applied, there is little reason to feel that the horsehandler cannot be an integrated part of any licensed trial.

The following is a summary of placements:





#### Open All Age—24 Brittanies

- 1st—Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha, owned by Richard L. Culbert of Sioux Falls, S. D.; handled by Ralph Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Epper of Siouland, owned by Dr. Adolph Utzinger of Lakewood, Colorado and handled by Ralph Hesseltine.
- 3rd—Mitzi, owned by Stan Judd of Fairbury, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Thrap.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Hellou's Yankee Timber, owned by Dr. Adolph Utzinger and handled by Ralph Hesseltine.

#### Open Puppy—15 Entries

- 1st—Way-Kan Boy, owned by Charley Wood of Beatrice, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Buzzer's Mike of Billings, owned by A. D. Molahon of Billings, Montana and handled by Delmar Smith.
- 3rd—Kruger's Captain Thrap, owned by E. C. Kruger of Fairbury, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Thrap.
- 4th—Kruger's Soldier Boy, owned by E. C. Kruger of Fairbury, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Thrap.

#### Open Derby—11 Entries

- 1st—Way-Kan Boy, owned by Charley Wood of Beatrice, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Hesseltine.
- 2nd—Biffer Boy, owned by Ralph Whitted of Wichita, Kansas and handled by Delmar Smith.

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4th—Tuney the Rambler, owned by Mrs. Ronald Carlson of Rutland, South Dakota and handled by Ronald Carlson.

#### Amateur Stake—10 entries

1st—Mitzi, owned by Stan Judd of Fairbury, Nebraska and handled by Ralph Thrap.

2nd—Jeff of Minnehaha, owned by Richard L. Culbert of Sioux Falls, S. D. and handled by Richard L. Culbert.

3rd—Little Jeff of Minnehaha, owned by Clyde Stroman of Sioux Falls, S.D. and handled by Clyde Stroman.

4th—Siouland Jib, owned by Glen Severson of Sioux Falls, S. D. and handled by Glen Severson.

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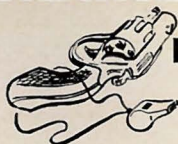
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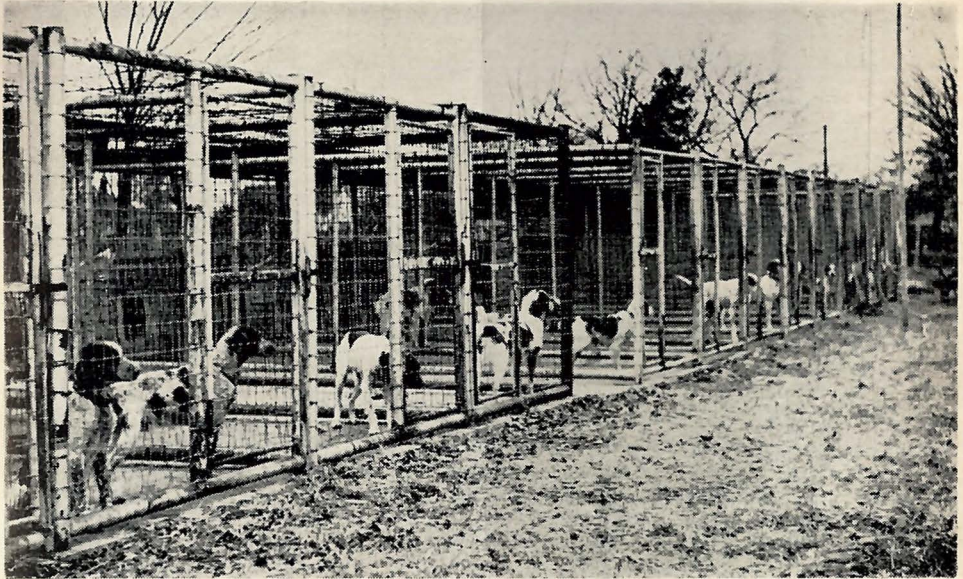
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Date	East Coast	Central	Midwest	South Central	West Coast
Sept. 5-7—PHEASANT CLASSIC (Host, Washington Brittany Club)					
Sept. 8-9	Hudson Valley		(Montana)		Washington
Sept. 15-16	U. N. Y.		Minnesota		Oregon
Sept. 22-23	C. N. E.		Badger		Golden Empire
Sept. 29-30	S. N. E.	Penn.	Ringneck		Northern Cal.
Oct. 5-6-7	Maryland	Michigan	Skyline	Southern Kansas	California
Oct. 10-14—GROUSE CLASSIC (Host, Mich-Sag.)					
Oct. 12-13-14		Mich.-Sag.			
Oct. 13-14	North Jersey	Ohio	Nebraska		(Central Cal.)
Oct. 19-20-21		Buckeye			
Oct. 20-21	Susquehanna		Midwest		
Oct. 26-27-28		Illinois			
Oct. 27-28			(Milwaukee)	Missouri	
Nov. 2-3-4		Hoosier			
Nov. 3-4					
Nov. 10-11	(Old Dominion)	Kentucky		Sooner	
Nov. 16-17				Volunteer	
Nov. 17-18			Iowa (sanction)	Northern Oklahoma	
Nov. 24-25	NATIONALS				
Dec. 8-9				(Tri-State)	
Dec. 15-16				(Abilene)	
Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1	Southeastern				