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## THE OREGON BRITTANY CLUB

### SPRING TRIAL

*by Cisco Nibisco*

The West Coast Brittany circuit rolled into Oregon at the E. E. Wilson Game Management Area (Camp Adair) on March 17-18 after three straight weekends of one course trials in California. Multiple courses on native Camp Adair pheasant and valley quail sent many of the owners, trainers, and handlers away wondering what had happened to their charges. This was the largest, in number of entries, of any trial ever held by the Oregon Club. Ideal field trial weather prevailed for the two days running and the officials presented a well organized trial, in fact had it not been so well organized it never could have been completed in the two days.

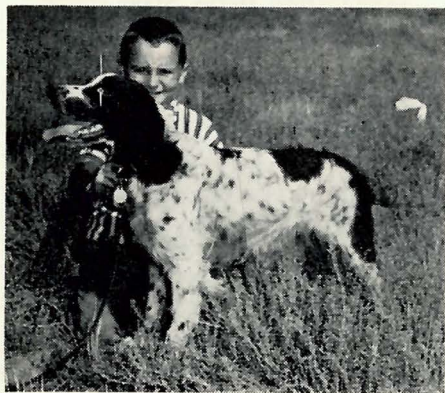
President Dr. A. W. Burton, Vice-President Jim Rookard, and Secretary Larry Prefountain were on hand to assist Field Trial Chairman Everett G. Metzger and his committee of Arnold Ewing, Warren Smith, Nicky Bissell, Nels Hanson, Peg Burton, John Schweiller, and John Taylor wherever needed.

The Camp Adair courses possibly contain more pheasant and valley quail per acre than any other grounds in the U. S. This venue comprises 2,200

acres, ideal for the shooting dog, and provides natural food and cover for birds. There is plenty of water and the State Game Commission maintains cultivated food plots to carry the birds through the winter. We recall a race in a shooting dog stake by the Brittany, Ashurst Jerry, with eight solid finds on pheasant in thirty minutes. On another occasion, we watched the pointer, Tysue, score ten times in her thirty minute heat. We mention these events to bring to our readers a little of the back ground of what Camp Adair offers and to stress the fact that good bird dogs can handle birds on these grounds.

Headquarters for the trial was the Country Kitchen and Motel in nearby Corvallis. The Club tried a new innovation in "buying out" the Motel for the weekend so that the only guests were field trialers attending the trial. Many expressed their liking for this idea and it probably will become a permanent feature of the Oregon Brittany Club trials. Number Nineteen was the most popular room in the motel. It was here that the drawing was held on Friday and the Cocktail and Hospitality Hour was held on Saturday with genial Warren Smith presiding. An excellent steak dinner was served at the banquet Saturday evening at the restaurant which adjoins the motel. Lunches were served on the grounds as usual by Ed Lewis. Jimmy Frahler manned the sound car and Jess Brown provided the horses.

The Club always goes all out to place men in the judicial saddles who have had ample experience with pheasant dogs, and the type of dogs required in events of this kind. From Yakima, Wash., came Ron Masters and from Bellevue, Wash., Dave Story to pass on the Open All-Age and Derby. Ben Furrrie of Richmond, B.C., Canada and Dr. Glen Helmer of Mercer Island, Wash. rode the saddles during the Open Puppy



**Gary's Beau Kiki, 1st place Open All Age—shown with Gary Phillips.**



and the Amateur All-Age. The decisions were well received.

Art Bohren marshaled the Open Puppy and Derby Stakes and Jim Rookard worked the Open All-Age. Nicky Bissell took over for the Amateur All-Age. All did a good job in controlling the gallery and getting the dogs on the line for each brace.

#### Open All-Age

Saturday morning was decidedly on the cool side, but there was no threat of rain and as the day progressed the sun came out to warm the countryside. It was evident as this stake progressed that the judges would have a hard time in selecting the winners as dog after dog failed in capitalize on their opportunities. Gary's Beau Kiki, running in the last brace, found the birds moving back towards roosting and feeding cover. He ran a consistent intelligent race, but not too wide. His one find on a covey of valley quail in a himalaya blackberry patch was handled in a mannerly way.

Second went to one of the most consistent winners in Brittany Trials, Beau Kiki, sire and kennel mate of the first place dog.

The Puppy Stake followed the Open All-Age and birds were moving every direction. This suited the classy field of pups and every dog in the stake had contact with birds.

#### Amateur All-Age Stake

The first brace of this stake was away at 7:40 a.m. Sunday morning and the ground was covered with a light low hanging fog which was soon burnt out by the sun. Some of the outstanding Brittanys on the West Coast and their Amateur Handlers matched strides in this event. The Judges held to the line in trying to select high-quality Britt-

anys, and placements were made on the basis of all around performance.

Top honors were accounted for by Evergray's Tic-Toc Tommy on the merits of two finds on single quail and one on pheasant. Mister was also credited with back on sight. Endowed with a pleasing way of running and a merry tail, Mister is a serious contender wherever put down and is at his best when the competition is keenest. He was not as wide as we have seen him as his handler curbed his race somewhat due to the fog and the fear of losing him. He handled well and his ground pattern was excellent.

Back again for his second placement of the trial, and to prove the contention that you have to beat him to win, was Beau Kiki. Beau ran a smart though somewhat restricted race. He pointed and his handler could not produce. He was sent on and relocated without waste of motion. His manners were excellent but his style was not as good as previously shown.

Juchoir's Miltiary Might was third with a fair race and one good solid find on quail. Might was reported to have had one piece of bird work which did not come under the jurisdiction of the judges.

Suzanne de Ferncroft ran a restricted race, but was hunting all the way. She had one find on pheasant on which she took several jumps. Suzy's second find on a cock pheasant was handled with good manners.

#### Open Derby Stake

To expedite the running of this stake



Beau Kiki, 2nd place Amateur and 2nd place Open All Age Stake.

### National Pheasant Classic Quiz

1. Is it true that the 1962 National Pheasant Classic will be held at Ellensburg, Washington on September 5, 6, and 7?

(Answer on Page 34)



and the conclusion of the trial the field trial committee decided to start this stake on a separate part of the grounds before the Amateur All-Age was completed.

Pete's Daquire ran wide and to the front. Dak had one find on a big covey of quail on which all-age manners were displayed. Fired up by this find Dak really poured it on and was lost near the end of the heat. Dog was spotted by the Judges and the gallery just before pick-up time out in front near the woods and big ditch. Despite the fact that the dog was lost for a short time Dak showed an inclination to handle.

#### **Puppy Stake—13 Entries**

Judges: Ben Furrie, Glenn Helmer

- 1st—Juc-O-Lee, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Juchoir Ginger Gal. Owner, Helen Rookard; handler, Arnold Ewing.
- 2nd—Juc-O-Lee Missy, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Juchoir Ginger Gal. Owner and handler, Nicky Bissell.
- 3rd—I. W. Harper, by Bonney Slip Of Texas -- Freckles Cyn of South Dakota. Owner and handler, Harvey Warren.
- 4th—Michels Dixie Bell, by Empire Timber Topper—Kellys Roving Knight. Owner, Clyde Jones; handler, Bill Sommerville.

#### **Derby Stake—14 Entries**

Judges: Ron Masters, Dave Storey

- 1st—Petes Daquiri, by Juchoirs Harpo—Gal-In-Naceous Roxie. Owners, Pete and Elsie Barsuglia; handler, Bill Pierson.
- 2nd—Miss Tuffi, by Bonney Slip of Texas — Freckles Cyn of South Dakota. Owner and handler, Harvey Warren.
- 3rd—Victor of Marmount, by Faulkners Rip—Lady Susan Smyth. Owner and handler, Don Runciman.
- 4th—Gaards Sumthin Smith, by Gaards Sweet William — Juchoirs Joile. Owner and handler, Warren Smith.

#### **All-Age Stake—28 Entries**

Judges: Ron Masters, Dave Storey

- 1st—Garys Beau Kiki, by Beau Kiki—

Queen of Lionheart. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.


- 2nd—Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Roussears — Mitzy of Alameda. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—AlviDons Feather Merchant, by Jacques de Ferncroft — Judy of Paradise. Owner, Don Fredrickson; handler, Stan Aeck.
- 4th—Robb Roy of Duron, by Sir Ted—Laurents Poundreau. Owner, Don Carlson; handler, Bill Pierson.

#### **Amateur Stake—27 Entries**


Judges: Ben Furrie, Glenn Helmer

- 1st—Evergrays Tic Toc Tommy, by Unos Jet—Mandy of Edough. Owner and handler, Everett and Grace Metzger.
- 2nd—Beau Kiki, by Beau Gars de Roussears — Mitzy of Alameda. Owner and handler, E. L. Phillips.
- 3rd—Juchoirs Military Might, by Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee—Valfont Lorelei. Owner and handler, Webb Burton.
- 4th—Suzanne de Ferncroft, by Stubby San Juan — Judith of Ferncroft. Owner and handler, Bert Heinz.

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## ELIAS E. RITTS IS DEAD

Another old friend is gone. Elias E. Ritts died unexpectedly March 15, 1962 while at work in Mount Lebanon, Pa. He was 71.



Mr. Ritts was a general contractor and life long bachelor. He devoted much of his time to his dogs and to club activities.

Mr. Ritts bought his first Brittany, Allamuchy Valley Fan from Alan R. Stuyvesant in the spring of 1941. He trained and handled Fan himself.

Other dogs of note that were trained and campaigned by Mr. Ritts were: Schutsie, Rain in the Face, and Young Rain, all under the whistle of Lee Holman.

He also campaigned Chestnut Guy with Buck Bissell under the name of Clair Plaisted.

The first Brittany trial was held in Pennsylvania, at Saxonburg in the fall of 1943. Mr. Ritts entered Fan in that trial, became active in Brittany circles, and remained active until his untimely death.

The Pennsylvania group held their trials under American Brittany Club license for five years. In 1947, Mr. Ritts, Dr. Yant, and C. C. Carr wrote the constitution and by-laws for the Pennsylvania Club and it was subsequently accepted by A.B.C. and A.K.C. in 1948 and the first trial was held under their own license.

Mr. Ritts was elected president of the Pennsylvania Brittany Club in 1945 and held this office for seven years. Again in 1959 and 1960 he served terms as president.

In addition to these duties, he was field trial secretary from 1945 to 1955, and was a director for three terms.

The Pennsylvania Brittany Club, and the American Brittany Club, will greatly feel the loss of Mr. Ritts.

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## EDITORIAL

### THE DUAL DOG

One of the primary purposes of The American Brittany Club is to "strive to keep it (the Brittany) forever a "dual dog."

This purpose is so stated in the Constitution of The American Brittany Club and we are further reminded of this by the statement of purpose that appears on page 2 of each issue of THE AMERICAN BRITTANY.

Those of us that are familiar with the aims and ideals of the A.B.C. take this statement somewhat for granted, but it was interesting to note the amount of confusion that the term "dual dog" creates to those that are new to the Brittany and A.B.C.

The correspondence that came in as a result of our recent ads in the sporting magazines reflected this confusion, and so a word of explanation may well be in order.

The "dual dog", by the A.B.C. definition, does mean a single dog with two purposes. The two uses referred to, however, are in the field and on the bench.

At first glance "dual dog" may seem to imply a usage as an upland game and waterfowl dog; or perhaps a dog that can be used as a bird dog and a rabbit dog. This is what the term has apparently implied to many novice owners, and may result in real disappointment

was used as an all purpose "utility" dog, to these owners.

It is true that the Brittany in France used to hunt all types of game birds, as a retriever on water fowl, and as a tracking animal for hares and the like.

Because this is the stock from which our present day Brittany in America was developed, many of these hunting characteristics will show up in any one individual dog. For instance one given Brittany may well point and handle very well, upland game. This same dog may also run rabbits in a very satisfactory manner.

Another Brittany may be an excellent retriever of waterfowl, as well as a good upland game bird dog. There may even be the exceptional dog that may do all things quite well, at least well enough for his master to bring home a coat full of varied game on every outing.

However the selective breeding program for the American Brittany, whether it has been from choice or due to circumstance, has been to point him strongly in the direction of a dog best suited for hunting upland game in the usual pointing dog fashion.

The end result of all this, is that the main strength of the Brittany in America is as a pointing bird dog. Any other ability that he may have is secondary, and the development of this secondary ability is not the aim of the breed sponsoring organization, the American Brittany Club.

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### National Pheasant Classic Quiz

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sic?

(Answer on Page 34)

The real concern of the American Brittany Club in promoting the "dual dog" lies in another direction.

Over the years many breeds have been observed to decline as one single facet of usage of that breed became dominant. For example a good hunting breed, such as the Irish Setter became greatly admired for the beauty of the sleek red coat. And the Irish was bred more for this quality than for the actual utility of the breed.

The cocker was noted to be an affectionate little dog — house-size, and pretty with his long feathers and silky coat.

We all well know what has happened to both breeds as far as their ability as hunting dogs is concerned. This has been from too great an emphasis being placed on one side—in this case on the bench side.

Other breeds, such as the English setter, had enthusiasts on both sides and today there are almost two separate sub-breeds the field setter and the bench setter.

It is this sort of drift to either side,

or split down the middle that the very wise founders of the American Brittany Club wanted to prevent when they set this purpose for the American Brittany. Today this stands as a guide to all who breed or show their Brittanies, whether it be in the field or in the ring.

The aim is to have the best possible Brittany maintaining as we do so, his conformation as set by the standards, and his utility as proven in the field.

Whether old or new, all Brittany enthusiasts should remember this purpose, and "discourage the breed from becoming split into groups of "field dogs" and "bench dogs" and strive to keep it forever a "dual dog".

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**Delmar Smith, handler**

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Edmund, Oklahoma.





## OHIO BRITTANY CLUB INC.

by Ed Binder

A fast moving Spring Trial was held March 23 thru 25 at the Hill & Dale Shooting Preserve located at Medina, Ohio. All stakes were started on time which allowed ample daylight for all braces.

The beautiful weather enjoyed at this trial was most welcome as it brought many new and old friends together, sharing a common interest in a great bird dog breed. The many "Old Timers" were especially nice to see again and their opinions and advice was eagerly sought.

The Puppy Stake was put down starting noon, Friday. First was awarded to "Rendezvous Gus" for his forward race, high headed and hard hunting pattern. He located and handled game and showed himself to be an excellent young prospect. Second was awarded to "Scuffletown Quito" on his outstanding ability to find birds. During his run Quito found, pointed, chased and caught one particular quail and then at the command of his quick thinking handler, tenderly retrieved.

Very early Saturday (7:00 a.m.) the Open Age Stake was started and after a rather mediocre morning, the dogs



L'Etoile de Dingo, 2nd place Amateur Stake.

began to display some first class bird dog work. First went to "Tex's Little Luke", a hard running, big going dog who located a covey at 5 minutes out, handled them perfectly and continued and finished hunting strong. Second was given to "Pin Oak Punch" who really wanted to work this day. Good bird work which included backing, earned him his second.

The Derby and Amateur Stakes were run on separate courses starting Sunday morning. Again things were underway early and apparently to the liking of "Le Bonnez" running in the first brace, this dog was awarded first place on 4 finds which were handled to derby standards.

The Amateur Stake, using a bird field, saw some outstanding representatives of our breed work. First was awarded to "Pacolets Genii" who showed superior work all the way in range, hunting, handling, and birdwork. Second was given to "L'Etoile De Dingo" whose first class work in the back course and 2 finds in bird field earned him his place.

"Uno's Chief" who handled 3 birds in the bird field, but showed limited range was awarded third.

Many thanks to all participants, the nice gallery and the hard working committee members who made this trial a success.

### Puppy Stake—20 Entries

Judges: Jim Howard, Bob Law

- 1st—Rendezvous Gus, by Casa Blanca Mike — Ferds Sunflower Babe. Owner, L. D. LaFleur; handler, Lee Holman.
- 2nd—Scuffletown Quito, by Pacolets Sam—Ginger XIX. Owner, David Wilson; handler, Jane Thompson.
- 3rd—Skyline Danjo, by Reeds Skyline Dan—Reeds Skyline Ruby. Owner, Earl Chappell.

4th—Gypsy Gigi de Windrow, by Runaway Gypsy—Window Gigi. Owner, Warren Reitzel; handler, Lee Holman.

#### **Derby Stake—19 Entries**

Judges: Jim Howard, Bob Law

1st—Le Bonnez, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Sassafras T. Owner, Dr. R. D. Bolton; handler, Jack Plyler.

2nd—Morning Star Rambler, by Davelen Lucky—Akins Jet Jewel. Owner, R. E. Logan; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Skyline Turk, by Reeds Skyline Dan—Reeds Skyline Ruby. Owner, Tony Sarantos.

4th—Pacolets Skyline Stormcloud, by Britts Tic Toc Bobby — Pacolets Genii. Owner, Mrs. F. Nielsen; handler, Jane Thompson.

#### **All Age Stake—33 Entries**

Judges: Jim Howard, Bob Law

1st—Texs Little Luke, by Tex of Richmond—Pacolets Bushbuster. Owner, Pete Seger.

2nd—Pinoak Punch, by Ferdinand of Leeway — Jeff Jets Joy. Owner, Dave Olund; handler, Lee Holman.

3rd—Pinky III, by Buck De Bretagne—Lady Balde MacEochaid. Owner, Ed Weik; handler, Sug Stanforth.

4th—Jaques of LaRue, by Benjii of LaRue—Gigi of LaRue. Owner, Jay Allison; handler, Jack Plyler.

#### **Amateur Stake—24 Entries**

Judges: John Moxley, Chuck Morse

1st—Pacolets Genii, by Tex of Richmond — Ruby of Edough. Owner, Mrs. Tom Higgins.

2nd—L'Etoile De Dingo, by Albedo Valley Dingo—Lady Rebecca. Owner, J. W. Freeman.

3rd—Uno's Chief, by Uno's Jet—Sassafras T. Owner, Don Mullins.

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## THE SPORT OF FIELD TRIALING

This series continues with more articles to illustrate the many sides of this sport.

We have tried to lay a ground work of the history and basic rules in our trials, and have contrasted these rules with those of the other major trial holding organizations.

Future articles try to illustrate what this popular sport means to different people, the amateur handler, the breeder, the judge, the professional, and maybe even the dogs themselves.

Stay with us. We hope that they will prove enjoyable, perhaps even educational enough to interest you in this sport.

As always, **THE AMERICAN BRITTANY** holds these pages—and this series open to anyone who has something to contribute, so don't hold back if you have something to say—write it down; send it in.

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### Followers Of Field Trials

by *Ruth Lee*

#### PART V

Why is it that the sport of field trialing has gained in popularity? Why do its followers wax so enthusiastic as to be almost fanatics?

Let's examine the nature of this "field trial bug", for it is obvious once bitten, a victim becomes dedicated for life.

This article is intentionally slanted toward females, for it's been proved time and again, if you win a wife over, you've added a field trial family. Brittany people have long been proud, and rightly so, that their field trials are attended by Mr. and Mrs. (with children when possible). Brittany trials are family affairs, in which every member can participate. Every member includes the dog—the Brittany—the cause of it all! He sits proudly in the back of the Station Wagon, for he, and he alone, is the cause of this particular outing. He is taking the family afield to try a new sport—the sport of field trialing.

How should one approach his first field trial? Positively. Try to imagine that this may prove to be a wholesome husband may enjoy doing together. outdoor activity that both you and your ("Togetherness is given a blessing these days!) Then the newcomer should summon up curiosity: be willing to ask questions, no matter how dumb you think they sound. But above all, keep your eyes wide open and watch. Watch not only what your particular Britt does, but what every other dog in that same stake does, too.

You may notice I omit saying "keep your ears open". That might prove confusing to a newcomer at his first trial. He may hear so many distortions he'll come away confused. Far better to stick to what your own eyes see, what the dogs tell you by their actions.

The novice to field trials need not be: a lover of dogs, the hearty outdoor type, a marathon foot walker, a fancy dresser, an equestrian. She may admit to herself the only reason she is going along with friend husband is to "get away from home for a while". She hops in the car with that light-hearted gay gypsy feeling that grips you when you head off for a new adventure.

And at the conclusion of the first field trial, driving back home, the couple will probably admit their Britt didn't do nearly as well as they hoped. But they met some interesting people who all seemed to be having a good time. And didn't they sleep well after being outdoors all day long? Now, perhaps, if they took their Britt afield more often. Once home, they'll start poring through the numerous articles they've saved on how to train your field dog etc. etc. They're already, you see, preparing for that next field trial!

With more experience they'll gain in knowledge and confidence. The sport of field trialing is just right for sedentary souls. Briskly stepping out to follow afoot in the gallery is guaranteed to rejuvenate the body and sweep the cobwebs from weary minds. Watching the action of the two dogs running stirs



analytical thinking: is he merely line-running or is he hunting? Why is that particular dog always coming up from behind; could it be his handler is not watching to bend him soon enough? What makes the running gait of this particular dog attractive? Is it his springy bounce—or the high lofty way he holds his head? And then of course when the dogs find birds . . . the whole gallery seems transfixed, waiting with bated breath to see what will happen. If the action is clean, faultless—nobly done, the whole gallery lets out a relieved sigh. But if he bobbles—breaks or chases—the collective moan is sometimes even audible. For all of the field trial followers—the gallery—is caught up in the drama. These people are in touch with the dogs—like a theater audience they respond—regardless of whose dog is out there performing. For field trialing is a sport in which the “best performance wins”. This does not necessarily mean the “best dog” for who of us can judge that? Nor does it mean the best handling performance, for there have been plenty of cases where handlers, being human, have made some grievous errors. (The Brittany, bless his heart, never bawls you out!)

Those gentlemen on horseback—the judges—are up there to look for and award the blue ribbon to the best-performing dog, in that particular stake,

at that particular trial. The hope that beckons—that keeps field trialers coming back—is that the next trial may be his dog’s lucky break. Of course the more you learn about handling, the better you’ll do by your dog. But no handler, professional or amateur, is always perfect, for we’re all mere humans. And every single handler at a field trial had to start sometime.

Nothing could have been more ludicrous than blowing a whistle when the pheasant flushed as she approached her dog on point. But that’s what one handler did. Her dog was perfect, never relaxed, or seemed upset at this peculiar action, but waited patiently as she regained her senses and fired the gun.

Years have gone by, and now it’s another Britt being campaigned. Your husband has had plenty of wins with him, so you beg to be allowed to try again. Time is running out, and you can’t find your dog. Your only hope is to “find him on point” and you start back to look, for he never “showed” coming out of that last field. Then the judge sings out . . . “Here he is—on point”. You have exhausted most of your breath calling, but you run—run hard—and find him staring down into the beady eye of a pheasant. You flush, and fire, and the judge calls “Time’s up”—and so help me, you bend down and kiss that dog!

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## National Pheasant Classic Quiz



3. Is it true that you have to be a bitch to win the National Pheasant Classic?

(Answer on Page 34)

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You—who never really was a “dog-lover”. What has come over you? Why you just went along to a field trial—for the ride.

That performance is starting to convince you there are thrills to this sport that money can't buy. Nor do the years add any tarnish; you can take out such moments and go over them again and again and feel the same glow. In fact, you're building up a series of great moments—especially if you've started attending Brittany Nationals. You can summon up pictures of past great performances on practically every one of the multiple courses at Crab Orchard. But of course that wouldn't be possible if you had'n't decided long ago the only way to “see the Nationals” is from atop a horse.

To wait until you're past 35 to try horseback riding is not recommended practice, but it has been done. You had to shut your eyes tight, clutch the saddle horn or horse's mane, and then pray that you and the horse wouldn't come unglued. But the Crab Orchard

horses are seasoned; they know the course—you don't have to do a thing. And the best part of starting your horseback career at Crab Orchard is that everyone in the gallery is so concerned about the dogs—they never notice how clumsy you look up there in the saddle. After a few days you begin to relax and finally even begin to enjoy this horseback stuff. You realize what an eminent field trial judge meant when he said “the outside of a horse is good for the insides of a man”.

Yes, you've come a long, long way from that first time, years ago, when your husband said “let's go to a field trial”. You've discovered there are plenty of other wives encouraging the sport. They may admit their motives at first were selfish: if he hunted his Brittany—there would be times you'd be left widowed at home; if you “field-trialed” your Brittany, you—the wife—would be taken along. OK . . . so you went . . . but often with a doubting Thomas attitude that it really wasn't worth all the money, and effort, and time . . . Right now you are facing facts: more field-trialing will make that dream of a mink stole fade into obscurity. So what is worthwhile in this cockeyed world? What are you seeking?

If you're lucky (and field-trialers are the biggest gamblers in the world) maybe one day you'll find out. You'll feel it in the tense quivering body of a little Britt standing beside you, tensed, ready for the whistle when the judges say “let them go”. You'll realize as he casts wide to take in the far fence-row before showing out front again, that he was figuring all that out as he stood there—waitin. You'll catch sight of him again coming over the crest of the hill, and feel the two of you are hitting on the same wave-length for just by raising your arm, he turns—forward. And then there's a find, and you run down the length of a cornfield, and there he stands—proudly—though you can see quail running away—fast. You must put them to flight; you can't let that spectacular point be classed an unproductive! You're exhausted, but not your dog, who speeds swiftly up the hill and around a bend, and catching sight of his brace-mate on point — he backs. You

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learn about this when your fellow handler comes out of the area with both dogs and proudly announces "I just handled your dog to a back". Help from one in the gallery in spotting your dog on point, help from your fellow handler to a "back", and then on a final find of a single quail—help from the judge who got off his horse and came through the briars to see this final action. You couldn't find a bird; you send the dog on for relocation. He is quick, and sharp, and sure and there it is! You shoot, and the judge quietly reminds you "be sure there aren't any others". So you do some more kicking around, for we can't foul it up now, and then come those magnificent words—"time's up."

Your throat is dry, your hands are bleeding (stupid not to wear gloves) but you've suddenly broken through and discovered a little bit of heaven.

When you go back and report to the master (friend husband was advised not to go along in the gallery), all you can manage to say is "You've got quite a dog!"

That little Britt took you along on one of the greatest exhibitions of his entire career; he pulled out all the

stops. He showed you that nothing in this world can quite compare to the great high moments of a field trial.

You remember, with gratitude, all the help given you and your dog. These field trial followers were sportsmen in the highest and noblest sense—giving without reservation to help the all-out performance of a great little dog.

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# Vet's Corner

## Distemper

Canine Distemper is an acute infectious disease of young dogs affecting chiefly those under one year of age. It is the most destructive and widespread of all the contagious diseases to which dogs are susceptible.

Distemper is caused primarily by a filterable virus, but seldom does it occur as a pure virus infection. During the virus stage of the disease the resistance of the affected animal is greatly reduced, affording an opportunity for secondary bacterial infections. The secondary infections produce serious complications, increasing the severity of the disease, prolonging its course and contributing significantly to the mortality.

The symptoms of distemper are extremely variable, so only the most common are mentioned. One of the first signs is fever generally accompanied by loss of appetite. Intestinal symptoms such as vomiting or diarrhea are seen. Complications referable to the respiratory tract lead to coughing, labored breathing, nasal discharge, and incrustation around the nostrils. A discharge from the eyes and crusts on the eyelids may occur. Nervous symptoms include yelping, spasms, convulsions, or frequently merely dullness and depression.

Serious after-effects are possible such as a twitch, loss of some of the senses due to brain damage (encephalitis), or intestinal mal-function (enteritis). Immunity to distemper may be of two types; passive and active.

Passive immunity is temporary. Puppies get passive immunity from their mother if she is immune and they nurse. Passive immunity can also be obtained from anti-serum. (Sometimes called 'puppy shots') Since this is temporary and soon wears out the puppies again become susceptible.

Active immunity is acquired by actual natural infection, or by the injection of vaccine which causes an immune reaction. Since it takes about one week to complete this immune re-

action, dogs are not immediately immune when they are vaccinated.

A dog that is passively immune cannot develop an immune reaction and acquire an active and lasting immunity. For this reason it is important to know in the case of puppies, whether they have immunity—either from their mother or from 'temporary shots.' Your Vet can tell by a blood test of the mother when the best time would be to begin active immunization. A direct blood test of the puppy will also tell whether the pup is immune.

When blood testing is not practical, young dogs are often re-vaccinated to be sure that true active immunity will take place. 'Boosting' does this same thing, as well as increasing the level of immune anti-bodies.

The incubation period for distemper varies from a few days to as long as three weeks. It is possible for a dog to have been exposed to distemper, show no signs of the disease, and actually be infected but in the incubation period. He may then be vaccinated and still come down with distemper. For this reason it is important to let your vet know if you suspect he has been exposed.

It is also important to begin immunization as early as possible with pups, preferable, just as the passive immunity from the mother wears off.

In all cases, it is important to consult with your vet, and follow his advice. This is merely an outline of the fairly well known and agreed upon facts about distemper.

(Globe Blue Book, Globe Lab., Fort Worth, Texas and other references).

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From other pages—A very nice article appeared in *Sporting Dogs Afield* (Ontario, Canada) by Bob Lambert, on his impressions of the National Trial. Bob is Co-Editor of the Pointing Breeds Section of this very fine publication, and has given the Nationals a very fine showing.

# 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.

## 19661 WINNERS — EAST COAST — PUPPY and DERBY

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| A. Js. Beau Garcon<br>The Cornells                | Brittney Boy<br>HighBrow Ginger                 | F-3 Der. N.J.  |
| A. Js. Hilltop Pierre<br>The Cornells             | Mark of Passamonte §<br>Beaucoup Tiny Princess  | F-1 Pup. N.Y. (8)<br>4 Pup. Susq. (7)<br>4 Pup. SNE. (10)<br>3 Pup. N.J.                                 |
| A. Js. Hiltp Petit Babette<br>The Cornells        | Mark of Passamonte §<br>Beaucoup Tiny Princess  | F-2 Pup. Susq. (7)   |
| Belles Grand Garcon<br>N. Smyser                  | Uno's Mr. Big<br>Belle De Bellaire              | F-3 Pup. Susq. (7)<br>1 Pup. Md.<br>2 Pup. N.J.  |
| Belle Sunnyledge Highbrow<br>E. Facer             | Juchoir Redhead<br>Pacolet Mia                  | S-3 Pup HV. (12)   |
| Birchwood Cameo Gattery<br>D. Dell (Morehouse)    | Helgramite Shamandre §<br>Patridge of Gayterry  | S-3 Pup N. Y. (37)<br>4 Pup HV. (12)<br>3 Pup N.J. (15)<br>1 Pup CNE. (31)                               |
| Brittchester Gigi<br>R. Stubblefield              | Britt. Sneaky Pete<br>Britt. Rickatic           | S-3 Der. CNE (21)  |
| Brittchester Obnoxious<br>R. Burbank              | Britt. Sneaky Pete<br>Britt. Miss WayKan        | F-3 Futurity (81)  |
| Brittchester Ticker Tape<br>H. Cate Jr. (Burbank) | Britt. Sneaky Pete<br>Britt. Miss WayKan        | F-2 Der. CNE (30)  |
| Cob of Gayterry<br>W. Kirkland (Morehouse)        | Helbgramite Shamandre §<br>Patridge of Gayterry | S-1 Pup SE (17)<br>F-1 Der. HV (19)<br>2 Der. NY (22)  |
| Creme de Coco<br>H. Rhodes                        | Tex of Richmond *<br>Pacolet's Fairview Meg     | F-2 Der. Susq. (17)  |
| Crickett of Richmond<br>R. Mengle                 | Samson of Richmond<br>Poulette of Richmond      | S-3 Pup. Susq. (11)<br>4 Pup NJ (15)<br>1 Pup SNE (13)<br>F-3 Der. Susq. (17)<br>2 Der. Md.<br>1 Der. NJ |
| Fairview Dill<br>H. Rhodes                        | Tex of Richmond *<br>Pacolet Fairview Meg       | S-2 Pup. Susq. (11)<br>2 pup HV (12)<br>2 Pup NJ (15)  |



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| Fairvw Megs Faircrest Andy<br>M. Smith             | Tex of Richmond *<br>Pacolet Fairview Meg        | S-1 Pup Susq. (11)  |
| Feathers of Gayterry<br>Gayterry Kenls (Dall)      | Helgramite Shamandre §<br>Patridge of Gayterry   | F-3 Der. HV (19)  |
| Happy Alpine Tge<br>T. Swierczynski                | Allamuchy Rocky Mike<br>Patricia du Blanche      | S-1 Der. HV (17)<br>1 Der. Susq. (14)<br>1 Der. SNE (13)  |
| Hudson of Leeway<br>J. Lee (Bissell)               | Davellen Bruce of Leeway<br>Wargirl of Leeway    | S-1 Der. NY (21)  |
| Jingle Cloche<br>M. Menkes (Wyman)                 | Shuba<br>Pacolet Lady Tess                       | S-1 Pup HV (12)<br>2 Der. NY (21)<br>2 Der. SNE (13)<br>F-3 Der. CNE (30)<br>2 Der. HV (19)         |
| Jomac of Helderberg<br>The Crandalls               | Kingston Ogma Mac<br>Helderberg Penny            | S-4 Der. Susq. (14)   |
| Kaymores Cinderella<br>Mrs. Nolet (Morehouse)      | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Wargirl of Leeway     | F-1 Der. CNE (30)   |
| Kaymores Dolly<br>W. Kirkland (Morehouse)          | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl | S-1 Pup NJ (15)   |
| Kaymores Dapper Dan<br>J. Senior (Morehouse)       | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl | S-2 Pup CNE (31)<br>F-3 Der. SNE (15)   |
| Kaymores Dappled Desire<br>F. McLaughlin (Morehse) | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl | F-4 Der. CNE (30)   |
| Kaymores Red Pepper<br>M. Best (Morehouse)         | Tex of Richmond<br>Pacolet Fairview Meg          | S-3 Pup SE (17)<br>4 Der. CNE (21)<br>3 Der PA (14)<br>F-1 Der. SNE (15)                            |
| Kaymore Sally<br>T. Feeney (Morehouse)             | Belloaks King<br>Torchette of Lionheart          | F-2 Pup CNE (7)   |
| Kit Fox<br>B. Rodriquez (Morehse)                  | Belloaks Gunner §<br>Meg of Keymore †            | S-3 Der. SE (13)  |
| Mistex Duchess of Richmnt<br>W. Sober              | Samson of Richmond<br>Poulette of Richmond       | S-4 Pup Susq. (11)<br>2 Pup SNE (13)<br>4 Pup PA (12)<br>F-4 Der. NY (22)<br>4 Der. MD<br>4 Der. NJ |
| Pacolets Spotlight<br>B. Callery (Long)            | Juchoir Redhead<br>Pacolet Mia                   | S-4 Pup CNE (31)  |
| Passamonte Clementine<br>Passamonte-Hartman        | Pass. Jet Commander §<br>Pass. Queen of Benton   | S-4 Der. HV (17)  |
| Petite de Belaire<br>P. Nickey                     | Uno's Mr. Big<br>Belle De Bellaire               | F-1 Pup Susq. (7)<br>1 Der. Susq. (17)<br>3 Pup MD<br>1 Pup NJ                                      |
| Pollys Fairview Basil<br>H. Rhodes                 | Benjii of LaRue §<br>Pacolet Polly o Faircrst    | S-3 Der. Susq. (14)<br>F-1 Der. MD (14)   |
| Ponkapoag Bearcamp Julie<br>The Spinners (Dall)    | Bearcamp Tiny Tim<br>Squires Vicki Brun II       | F-3 Pup HV (6)<br>3 Pup SNE (10)  |
| Ponkapoag Lucky<br>J. Davison (Dall)               | Kaerson Ponkapoag Sparky §<br>Bearcamp Donna     | F-1 Pup HV (6)<br>3 Pup NY (8)<br>1 Pup SNE (10)  |

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| Potomac Special Freckles<br>H. Winger           | Uno's Mr. Big<br>Dillner's Lucky Gee                | F-4 Pup MD  |
| Poule of Gayterry<br>J. Whitlock (Dall)         | Helgramite Shamandre §<br>Patridge of Gayterry      | F-2 Der. SNE (15)                                       |
| Provos Jinx<br>R. Jenkins                       | Hearthstone Sabbaton<br>Provos Penny                | F-4 Pup CNE (7)   |
| Rex of Highbridge House<br>A. Berkeley          | Brittney Boy<br>Belle of Gunstock                   | S-4 Pup NY (37)   |
| Richmont Duke<br>R. Mengle                      | Samsno of Richmont<br>Poulette of Richmont          | F-4 Der. Susq. (17)<br>3 Der. MD<br>2 Der. NJ           |
| Shelburne Falls Spunky<br>E. Sauter             | Kaerston Ponkapoag Sparky §<br>Bearcamp Donna       | F-4 Pup NJ  |
| Smudge of Gunstock<br>M. Scanlan                | Brittney Boy<br>Belle of Gunstock                   | F-1 Der. NY (22)  |
| Sparkles Towsey Lombard<br>J. Longobardi (Dall) | Sun of Towsey<br>Sparkling Lady                     | F-1 Pup CNE (7)<br>2 Pup HV (6)<br>2 Pup SNE (10)       |
| Summit Babe<br>J. Whitlock                      | Juchoirs Orange Prince<br>Wigmores Tick             | S-2 Der. NJ (16)<br>3 Der. NY (21)<br>2 Der. HV (17)    |
| Suzabobs Bobo<br>R. Young                       | Passamonte Jet Commander §<br>Suzabob Dolly Dimples | F-2 Pup MD  |
| Tituss Rebel<br>Mrs. Titus                      | Bordeaux Brownie<br>Carrolls Mischief               | F-4 Pup NY (8)  |
| Veringetorix<br>W. Barry                        | Brittch. Sneaky Pete<br>Brittch. Miss WayKan        | F-3 Pup CNE (7)   |
| Westonias Lone Ranger<br>The Wymans             | Ponkapoag Kaerson<br>Fiske Hill Bonnie              | S-2 Der. Susq. (14)<br>4 Der. NY (21)<br>4 Der. NJ (16) |

#### 1961 WINNERS — EAST COAST — ALL AGE

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| Aras Chico<br>J. Bollerud                          | Aras Risque<br>Andrea de Cornouaille                    | F-1 Amat. MD   |
| Belle de Bellaire<br>P. Nickey                     | Michael de Carlisle<br>Pepper de Carlisle               | F-3 Open Susq. (19)<br>3 Amat. MD  |
| Belloaks Ibbly *<br>M. Bell                        | Remarkable de Font. Val. *<br>Cheri of Whitehub         | S-2 Amat. SE (10)<br>2 Amat. NJ (12)<br>3 Amat. HV (8)<br>1 Amat. CNE (16)<br>F-1 Amat. CNE (19)<br>4 Amat. Susq. (16)<br>4 Amat. SNE (26) |
| Belloaks Marcelle Belle †<br>M. Bell (Morehouse)   | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl.       | F-4 Open HV (20)<br>3 Amat. HV (14)  |
| Brittchesters Busy Bea<br>W. Vankirk               |   | F-3 Amat. SNE (26)   |
| Britt Fontaine Vallee §<br>H. Farnsworth (Morehse) | Remarkable de Font. Val. *<br>Juchoir Queen Unan Kaymre | S-2 Amat. CNE (16)<br>F-3 Open MSV   |
| Centime Dor<br>R. Smith                            | Kilroy<br>Desire de Klemanor                            | S-4 Amat. SNE (14)   |



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| Chips Get<br>L. Gordon                                 | Chipper II<br>Helg. Mistie de Kayos                   | 4 S-2 Open SNE (13)<br>3 Amat. NJ (12)<br>4 Amat. CNE (16)<br>3 Amat. SNE (14)<br>F-2 Amat. CNE (19)<br>1 Amat. SNE (26)   |
| Detective Neal of Kaymore †<br>H. Farnsworth (Morehse) | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl.     | 7 S-2 Open SE (15)<br>1 Amat. NY (14)<br>4 Open NY (23)<br>4 Open NJ (13)<br>3 Amat. CNE (16)<br>F-4 Open NY (27)  |
| El Uno Tosco §<br>H. Kelly                             | Marlows Nip †<br>Theresa Belle                        | 20 F-3 Open NY (27)  |
| Ferds Hobo Jake<br>J. Jenkins                          | Ferdinand of Leeway §<br>Sepia of Leeway              | 1 F-2 Open CNE (20)  |
| Grouse Feathers †<br>H. Calvert (Morehse)              | Belloaks Moby Dick<br>Freckles of Knollbrook          | 5 S-4 Open CNE (19)<br>F-2 Open CNE (16)<br>4 Open MSV   |
| Heidies Scamp<br>W. Heap                               | Hollyhaven Punch<br>Happy Taffy                       | F-1 Open HV (20)   |
| Helderberg Misty §<br>H. Marr                          | Helgramite Hawie DACaju*<br>Juchoir Markette          | 11 S-1 Amat. Susq. (9)<br>1 Amat. HV (8)<br>F-3 Amat. CNE (19)<br>1 Amat. HV (14)<br>2 Open HV (20)<br>2 Amat. Susq. (16)<br>2 Amat. SNE (26)<br>1 Amat. NJ  |
| Helgramite Howie<br>W. Stevenson                       | Hobsons Choice of Heldberg<br>Lady Taffita o Glenmont | 1 S-3 Der. NJ (16)<br>F-4 Der. HV (19)<br>3 Amat. Susq. (16)<br>2 Open MD<br>4 Der. SNE (15)<br>3 Amat. NJ   |
| Helgramite Shamandre §<br>W. Stevenson                 | Helgramite Howie DACaji*<br>Una Pequena de Theresa    | 35 S-3 Amat. SE (10)<br>2 Opn Susq. (9)<br>1 Amat. NJ (12)<br>1 Open NJ (13)<br>3 Open CNE (19)<br>1 Open SNE (13)<br>1 Amat. SNE (14)<br>2 Open HV (16)<br>2 Amat. HV (8)<br>F-3 Open CNE (20)<br>2 Amat. HV (14)<br>1 Open Susq. (19)<br>1 Open MD<br>2 Amat. MD<br>1 Open SNE (16)<br>2 Open NJ<br>4 Amat. NJ<br>3 Amat. Natl. (36) |

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| Helgramite Tobie<br>R. Stevenson                | Hobsons Choice of He'berg<br>Lady Taffita of Glenmont | 2 S-1 Der. CNE (21)<br>4 Der. SNE (13)<br>F-3 Open NJ   |
| Kadykills Doc §<br>D. Stretch (Story)           | Russells White Bill<br>Desiree de Klemanor            | 16 S-4 Amat. NJ (12)  |
| Kaymores Joe of Weymouth<br>J. Bell (Morehouse) | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl.     | 5 F-1 Open CNE (20)   |
| Kaymores Megs<br>E. Seitz Jr.                   | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Pacolet Sumthin Specl.     | 9 S-1 Open Susq. (9)<br>F-1 Amat. NY (22)   |
| Kaymores Triste Sac<br>J. Bell (Morehouse)      | Doctor Joe of Kaymore *<br>Kaymore Rill Whimsey       | 4 S-1 Der. NJ (16)<br>3 Der. HV (17)<br>F-4 Open CNE (20)   |
| Laddy Boy<br>S. Brumm                           | Brittney Boy<br>Penny of Lyons                        | 1 S-4 Amat. NY (14)   |
| Mark of Passamonte §<br>T. Passamonte           | Remarkable of Agler<br>Spanghaven Sugar Plum          | 9 F-2 Open Susq. (19)   |
| Megs Bunko Belle<br>M. Jenkins                  | Ferdinand of Leeway §<br>Jeff Jets Joy                | 4 F-4 Amat. CNE (19)<br>3 Open HV (20)<br>4 Open SNE (16)   |
| Morabitos Sandy<br>F. Morabito                  | Helgramite Jacques<br>Tads Lisette                    | 1 F-3 Open SNE (16)   |
| Pacolets Whist *<br>W. Davis                    | Tex of Richmond *<br>Rube of Edough †                 | 23 S-1 Amat. SE (10)  |
| Pamalies El Capitan<br>A. Fafara                | Mack of Little Egypt<br>Unos Pamalie                  | 5 S-2 Amat. Susq. (9)<br>3 Open HV (16)   |
| Passamontes Jet Commander §<br>T. Passamonte    | Unos Jet *<br>Prices Lady Kaer                        | 9 S-3 Open Susq. (9)<br>3 Amat. NY (14)<br>1 Open NY (23)<br>4 Open HV (16)<br>F-2 Amat. NY (22)<br>4 Open Susq. (19)                       |
| Pompton Falls Megin<br>J. Kasley                | Cherrystone Alla. Tim<br>Crepe Suzette                | F-2 Amat. NJ  |
| Poupee Hommes Chip<br>L. Dollman                | Poupee Homme Brittany<br>Perry Chris                  | 1 S-4 Open Susq. (9)  |
| Rays Pepe le Moko<br>R. Pease                   | Juchoir's Big Gun<br>Helgramite Peggy                 | F-4 Open NJ   |
| Riviere Valley Suzette §<br>N. Nielsen          | Tex of Richmond *<br>Ruby of Edough †                 | 15 S-4 Open SE (15)   |
| Suzabobs Dolly Dimples<br>R. Young              | Luke of Edough<br>Queen de Coeurs                     | 1 F-1 Open NJ   |
| Tigers Own Gramps<br>Mrs. Geisler               | Blue Mountain Boy<br>Cumberland Polly                 | 5 F-4 Open MD<br>4 Amat. MD   |
| Towseys Texan<br>W. Vanormer                    | Towsey *<br>Richmont Trix                             | F-3 Open MD   |
| Traphels Helderberg Hildy                       | Remarkable Britt<br>Juchoir Markette                  | 8 S-4 Amat. Susq. (9)<br>2 Amat. SNE (14)<br>3 Open SNE (13)<br>4 Amat. HV (8)<br>1 Open HV (16)<br>F-4 Amat. NY (22)<br>1 Amat. Susq. (16) |



## **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 headquarter 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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## THE FUTURITIES

*by Bob and Ruth Burbank*

### FIRST NOMINATIONS 15th FIELD FUTURITY (Continued)

140. HELS OKLAHOMA GOLDIE—BRIT'S TIC-TOC BOBBY; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie, Hollis, Oklahoma.
141. DUAL CH. SUE'S JIM DANDY JIGGER—FLD. CH. RENDEZVOUS SKIPPER; R. B. Westmaemper, 400 N. Losey Blvd., LaCrosse, Wisc.
142. BELLE DE LA SILL—HOLLIDAY BRITT; Leo Davis, 234 N. Lake Drive, Hillsboro, Missouri.
143. CH. BRITDELL'S BLAZE OF GLORY—FLD. CH. JEFFERSON OF MINNEHAHA; Wendell L. & Ruth Blossom. Rt. 1, Williamstown, Kansas.
144. ALMAC NIKE—DUAL CH. PACOLET'S WHIST; George E. McPherson, R.D. 2, Box 302, New Brighton, Penn.
145. SANDRA II—GLOCHUK MIKE; Paul Wood, 617 So. Oak St., Fenton, Mich.
147. LADY OF WINGVILLE—FLD. CH. BEAU KIKI; Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Lewis, 782 Ruth Drive, Pleasant Hill 19, California.
148. FREDANN'S SPECTACULAR—FLD. CH. PINOAK GUY; Fredann Kennels, Chillicothe, Illinois.
149. CH. TOMMY'S PAPILLION SUE—FLD. CH. HELLOU YANKEE TIMBER; Fred Z. White, 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Ill.
151. AKIN'S JET JEWELL—WARRINGTON'S TOMMY BOY; Lee Holman, Whittington, Illinois.
152. DINGO'S AMY OF Highbrow—LADY BOY; Ernest W. Facer, R.D. 3, Lyons, New York.
153. ZU-BEE'S RUBY ROSE—HOLLY HAVEN DAN; William F. Szubielak, 48200 West Rd., Wixom, Michigan.
154. LADY KRISTINA OF KAYMORE—DUAL CH. TEG OF RICHMONT; D. Kay Morehouse, Kaymore Kennels, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.
155. CH. GROUSE FEATHERS—DUAL CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE; Harold Calvert, c/o Kaymore, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.
156. JACQUELINE MARIE MARCOUX—DUAL CH. TEX OF RICHMONT; Donald Comeau, 35 Elmwood Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
157. CH. KAYMORE'S CINDERELLA—DUAL CH. BELLOAK'S KING; Dorothy Kay Morehouse, Kaymore, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.
158. PENNY'S AMBER LADY—PANDEMONIUM SUM; Marvin E. Sauer, 401 Walnut, Blue Springs, Missouri.
159. AKLA PRINCESS SUE—EDANDOT BUZZER; Callie Mae Weaver, 3113 S.W. 46 St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
160. BRIDGET LANDONIA—EDANDOT CORKY; Donald P. Winkleman, 201 Alpan Drive, Wilmington 4, Delaware.
161. FLD. CH. BRITTON'S KIPO—CH. BRIT'S TIC-TOC BOBBY; H. H. Wyrick, Indianola, Nebraska.
162. CATHEY'S PENNIE—CARLS OF KAY; Nolen Cathey, 116 S. Duck, Stillwater, Oklahoma.
163. PRAIRIE LADY—DUAL CH. DOCTOR JOE OF KAYMORE; John L. Edwards, Route 3, Box 101, Goldsboro, North Carolina.
164. TESS OF LARUE—FLD. CH. KING STAR; Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxey Star Route, Cadillac, Michigan.



165. SWANEE BELLE OF LARUE — FERDINAND'S LEXINGTON DOCTOR; Glenn T. Eades, 14325 Swanee Beach Rd., Fenton, Michigan.
166. FLD. CH. PACOLET'S GENII—COOKIE'S WHITE JET; Mrs. Thomas Higgins, 4117 So. Fulton Place, Royal Oak, Mich.
167. RITA OF HUMBOLT—FLD. CH. DUC DU LA BRETAGNE; Charles A. Berthot, 626 So. Kathy, Chanute, Kansas.
168. JERRY'S GINGER BABE—MAJOR MONTE; W. C. Reitzel, 318 W. Center St., Itasca, Illinois.

**SIXTEENTH FIELD FUTURITY COMPLETED NOMINATIONS (Continued)**

69. SPARKIE DE MAC EOCHAIDH—Du. Ch. Tigre De Klememor—3/28/62; 3 males, 2 females; Lelah E. Weik, 2106 Timberman Rd., Hamilton, Ohio.
77. KIT FOX—Dual Ch. Detective Neal of Kaymore — 4/18/62; 3 males, 4 females; Philip Morehouse, Kaymore, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.
78. DUAL CH. PENNY'S HAPPY PEPI—Fld. Ch. King Star — 4/7/62; 4 males, 4 females; Arthur J. and Ruth H. Parker, 11625 Frost Rd., Freeland, Mich.
80. PACOLET'S SKYLINE GALAXY—Cookie's White Jet — 4/9/62; 4 males, 5 females; Jane Thompson, P. O. Box 275, Novi, Michigan.
84. LADY BAYONNE—Do-Car's Vagabond Duke — 3/30/62; 4 males, 4 females; Clarence Plants, Hoyt, Kansas.
86. NOYES CAPRE—Holly Haven Duchess Jet — 3/29/62; 5 males, 3 females; F. LeGrand Noyes, M.D., 8724 St. Ives Drive, Hollywood 69, California.
87. PACOLET SAM'S PIERETTE—Holly Haven Duchess Jet — 4/4/62; 5 males, 2 females; F. LeGrand Hoyes, M.D., 8724 St. Ives Drive, Hollywood 69, Calif.
88. MINNEHAHA'S DAISY MAE—Minnehaha's Roscoe — 4/6/62; 2 males, 4 females; Patricia A. Culbert, Box 564, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
89. REBECCA OF MINNEHAHA—Fld. Ch. Jefferson of Minnehaha — 4/11/62; 4 males, 3 females; Richard L. Culbert, Box 564, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
91. HELS OKLAHOMA DYNAMO—Hels Oklahoma Warpaint — 4/9/62; 4 males 3 females; M. F. Guest, 614 N. Dixie St., Hollis, Oklahoma.
93. FLAMBEAU'S BABE BEA—Porter's Revelation — 4/12/62; 5 males, 2 females; R. D. Gilliland, 922 W. 2nd., Grand Island, Nebraska.
94. CHRISTY LADY—Lou's Happy Red — 4/5/62; 1 male, 1 female; C. B. Marshall, P. O. Box 97, Ft. Scott, Kansas.
95. RENDEZVOUS DUTCHESS—Rendezvous Skipper — 3/24/62; 3 males, 3 females; L. D. LaFleur, 216 North Bloomingdale Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois.
98. AR YANKEE GARD—Fld. Ch. Jeffrey D'OR — 4/15/62; 4 males, 2 females; Rev. Vincent Wavada and Rev. John J. Quinlan, Kelly, Kansas.
99. PRAIRIE RAMBLER HAY QUEEN—Ch. Brit's Tic-Toc Bobby — 4/16/62; 4 males, 3 females; C. F. Small, R.F.D. No. 2, Atkinson, Nebraska.
100. COUNTESS TOWSEY MAR—Demon Sam Malibeu — 4/15/62; 3 males, 7 females; Henry Mar and Georgine R. Mar, 2303 Palisade, Wichita 13, Kans.
101. TOWSEY'S LONE STAR—Red Prince of Forrest Trail — 4/12/62; 4 males, 4 females; L. L. Grossnickle, 508 Vermont Rd., Auston 2, Texas.
103. BEACOU'S TINY PRINCESS—Fld. Ch. Mark of Passamonte — 4/22/62; 2 males, 5 females; Ray Bowman, 2066 Lake Rd., Ontario, New York.
104. JUCHOIR'S SHADY LADY—Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee — 4/11/62; 8 males, 3 females; Natalie Bissell, Route 3, Box 14, Sherwood, Oregon.
115. MISS DUSTY FEATHERS—Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo — 5/2/62; 2 males, 2 females; Hoyt D. Meadows, P. O. Box 396, Corbin, Kentucky.



116. LOIS ANN'S KOOKIE—Towsey's Bub — 5/9/62; 4 males, 4 females; Vernon L. Hager, 658 N. Dellrose, Wichita 8, Kansas.
129. PRINCESS PEGGY SUE OF COTTAGE—Rusty of Baron — 4/9/62; 2 males, 6 females; Wesley Barrette, 2136 E. Cottage, St. Paul, Minn.
- Litter numbers 25, 26, 70, 72, 82, 97, 107, 110 and 126 either failed to whelp or gave birth to a dead litter.

**FIRST NOMINATIONS BENCH FUTURITY (Continued)**

62. Belle De LaSill—Holiday Britt, Leo Davis, 234 N. Lake Dr., Hillsboro, Miss.
63. Akins Jet Jewel—Warrington's Tommy Boy, Leo Holman, Whittington, Ill.
64. Fredan's Spectacular—Fld. Ch. Pinoak Guy, Fredan Kennels, Chillicothe, Ill.
65. Ch. Tommy's Papillon Sue—Fld. Ch. Hellou Yankee Timber, Fred Z. White, M.D., 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Ill.
66. Fredan's Miss Pollyanna—Fld. Ch. Yankee Boy's Tommy, Fred Z. White and Annice W. White, 301 N. Second St., Chillicothe, Ill.
67. Zu-Bee's Ruby Rose—Holley Haven Dan, William F. Szubielak, 48200 West Rd., Wixom, Mich.
68. Du. Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger—Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Kipper, R. B. Westkaemper, 400 N. Losey Blvd., LaCrosse, Wisc.
69. Swanee Belle of LaRue—Ferdinand's Lexington Doctor. Glenn T. Eades, 14325 Swanee Beach Rd., Fenton, Mich.
70. Tess of LaRue—Fld. Ch. King Star, Carlton P. Plyler, Hoxey Star Route, Cadillac, Mich.

**COMPLETED NOMINATIONS BENCH FUTURITY (Continued)**

31. Sparkle De Mac Eochaidh—Du. Ch. Tigre De Klemanor, 3/28/62, 3 males, 2 bitches, Lelah E. Weik, 2106 Timberman Rd., Hamilton, Ohio.
33. Du. Ch. Penny's Happy Pepi—Fld. Ch. King Star, 4/7/62, 4 males, 4 bitches. Arthur J. and Ruth Parker, 11625 Frost Rd., Freeland, Mich.
39. Minnehaha's Daisy Mae—Minnehaha's Roscoe, 4/6/62, 2 males, 4 bitches. Patricia A. Culbert, Box 564, Sioux Falls, S. D.
40. Rebecca of Minnehaha—Fld. Ch. Jeff of Minnehaha, 4/11/62, 4 males, 4 bitches. Richard L. Culbert, Box 564, Sioux Falls, S. D.
41. Pacolet's Skyline Galaxy—Cookie's White Jet, 4/9/62, 4 males, 5 bitches. Jane Thompson, 48200 Twelve Mile Rd., Novi, Mich.
- Failed to whelp or gave birth to dead litter; Nos. 5, 6, 30, 35, 36, 37, 46.



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Dear Editor,

The Central New England Brittany Club at its January meeting directed me to write you regarding the quality of the feild-trial writeups now appearing in our magazine.

We feel that a more comprehensive report would be far more important to Brittany owners than would social aspects of trials, pictures, etc. We feel that a brace by brace description from each trial should be encouraged and that each club should be urged to select as competent a reporter or reporters as possible and describe the running of each stake. The report could be brief but would be quite valuable for breeders in setting up breeding programs.

Many of us are unable to see all the dogs we would like to see perform, and yet we are keenly interested in the Brittany and in breeding brittanies. By having a competent reporter we would then be seeing many more dogs thru his eyes than we could possibly see thru our own. This would be of great value when it came time to buy that new pup or use a stud dog.

Also we feel that in general the reporting on our National trial activities has been inadequate. We would like very much to have the writeups on the trial be of the brace by brace type. This was done up to a few years ago and not since then. The National trials are the ultimate for Brittanies and have much influence on breeders and buyers. The quality of the reporting of the National might be improved if a competent reporter were hired to do the job. The cost of hiring this impartial reporter could (as a suggestion) be carried by the regional clubs. That is each club could be assessed \$5.00 or

\$10.00 or whatever would be necessary to meet expenses.

The American Brittany would then be a real source of information which should be of great help in producing that better Britt and also make very interesting reading as one would then be attending all trials and witnessing action even tho thru anothers' eyes.

Sincerely,

James M. Jenkins,  
Secretary, Central New  
England Brittany Club, Inc.

**ED: Your comments are worthy of a thoughtful answer.**

**To consider:**

**"Brace by brace of each trial by a competent reporter".**

**What does this type of report say?**

**The back course was (I won't say check one)**

- A. Well hunted.**
- B. Somewhat restricted.**
- C. Run in the horsetracks.**
- As for birds, "Britt had . . ."**
- A. A solid find in the bird field.**
- B. Refused to honor.**
- C. Two perfect mannerly finds.**
- D. Broke and chased.**

**This is certainly over-simplification, and the occasional, spectacular brace does come up, and should be reported. However, does it help the dog, the trial, or the owner, to report brace after brace in detail when nothing happens? And we must admit that this is sometimes the case!**

**Helpful in planning a breeding program?**

**Wouldn't the charts of overall performance in trials be fo more value**



than any single—or even groups—of brace by brace reports?

Up to now this is all a matter of opinion. Now consider arithmetic; the editor's problem is with space.

Listing the braces with three lines of type for each brace would, for the less-than-average-sized-trial of 70 entries, use better than two pages.

With a list of placements, one or two pictures, and very slim credits, would use four pages per trial.

For an average of 66 trials per year this would take at least 264 of our available 400 pages per year.

Now we also have readers that are interested in show activities—features

that are of interest to them as hunters etc. A.B.C. officers and committee chairmen feel that the pages should be open to them so that the word can come to the members.

To put it quite simply the problem then becomes one of squeezing 700 pages of material into 400 pages of book that costs \$9.00 per member, for which each member pays less than \$4.00.

Admittedly this isn't too much of a problem, and I plan to work it out as soon as I solve a much simpler problem for a local inventor.

He wants to crush rocks with marsh-mellows.

F. Z.

## Sixteenth Futurity Nominated Litters

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|             |                          |   |   |
|-------------|--------------------------|---|---|
| <b>Sire</b> | Holley Haven Duchess Jet | } | Dual Ch. Uno's Jet<br>Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess                                     |
| <b>Dam</b>  | Pacolet Sam's Pierette   | { | Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam {<br>Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo<br>Dual Ch. Pacolet's Chéyenne |
|             |                          | { | Fld. Ch. Riviere Valley Suzette {<br>Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond<br>Ch. Ruby of Edough     |

Litter No. 2 Whelped Mar. 29, 1962—5 males, 3 females, orange and white

|             |                          |   |   |
|-------------|--------------------------|---|---|
| <b>Sire</b> | Holley Haven Duchess Jet | } | Dual Ch. Uno's Jet<br>Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess                                   |
| <b>Dam</b>  | Noyes' Capre             | { | Holley Haven Duchess Jet {<br>Dual Ch. Uno's Jet<br>Dual Ch. Holley Haven Duchess     |
|             |                          | { | Pacolet Sam's Pierette {<br>Dual Ch. Pacolet's Sam<br>Fld. Ch. Riviere Valley Suzette |

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# Show Leads

Brittany Coat

by Mrs. Ruth Hussin

Our standard at present states these conditions under coat: "Hair dense, flat, or wavy, NEVER CURLY. Not as fine as in the other spaniel breeds, and NEVER SILKY. Neither the front nor hind legs should carry heavy featherings, the ears should carry little fringe. NOTE: long, curly, or silky hari is a fault. Any tendency towards excessive feathering should be severely penalized as undesirable in a sporting dog which must face burrs and heavy cover."

The first time one reads this over, and tries to apply it to the Brittany, he cannot help but wonder about a few points as stated. Some dogs in our breed have next to no feathering

at all. But many have about three inches of fringe. Few if any, carry more than that. Is this excessive feathering? If so the standard should read "three or more inches of fringe should be penalized." If this appears on a dog basically very sound, how can it be penalized as a serious fault? Should the dog be put down to one not so sound but carrying less fringe? I doubt that it can be this important. I cite a very sound dog with plenty of feathering because, when we breed for good conformation, we are also going to try for a lovely coat for the two go hand in hand to make the finished product worthy of the show ring.

In field work, the amount of coat a Brittany carries is very unimportant. For one thing, it wears off anyway when the dog works through heavy cover. Secondly, it does not interfere with his hunting ability. A few burrs will collect regardless.

One more point. Feathering can be trimmed to any desired length, if it is too long to suit the hunter. Who can say that the dog looking so short-haired when run continually in field trials, could not also be the dog with the three inch feathering, if conditioned properly for show? Not to say that all Britts could grow it, regardless of what is done to him to make him grow a lovely coat.

I feel excessive feathering does not threaten our breed in anyway. With a penalty against it, many people are worried when they show their Britt for fear the fringes are too long. One man I know, trimmed off nearly all of his dogs beautiful feathering, not knowing how much would be acceptable. I cannot see why there should be a penalty against it, for it is very attractive and takes nothing away from the hunting dog.

COLOR: Dark orange & white, liver & white. Some ticking is desirable, but not so much as to produce belton patterns. Roan patterns or factors or orange or liver shade are permissible. The orange and liver are found in

## National Pheasant Classic Quiz



4. Is the National Pheasant Classic Trophy really taller than the Space Needle?

(Answer on Page 34)



standard parti-floor, or piebald patterns. Washed out or faded colors are not desirable. Black is a disqualification.

More questions arise here. What colors constitute factors of liver and orange shade? What constitutes washed out and faded colors? If a dog is lemon and white, which statement applies? If a liver and white is anything but a DARK liver and white is this acceptable or not desirable? What about liver roans? Much criticism is made about this coloration. As for the tri-colors, they look like a mis-marked mistake and for my money should be unacceptable.

**TEXTURE:** Stated above, it should be dense, flat, or wavy. **NEVER CURLY.** This cannot be restated too often, for this last condition is fairly common in our breed. Many people who do not know this is a fault, ask for a dog with a curly coat. If it is soft as well, they like that too. Dense as defined in the dictionary, means thick, close and hard to penetrate, compact. **NEVER LONG OR SILKY.** There need be no doubt here as to what is meant by the standard except in fringe length. When people come to us and want to buy a dog that we know is carrying a coat that is not desirable according to the Brittany standard, we should tell them so. Point out the difference in correct and faulty coat texture so they will become better informed as to the correct qualities in our Brittanies. Then they in turn will be better equipped to do likewise when they are

## National Pheasant Classic Quiz

5. Which event will not be held at about the same time and place as the National Pheasant Classic? The Seattle Worlds Fair; The Ellensberg Rodeo; The Annual Meeting of the Association for the Establishment of Horseback Handling at Brittany Field Trials; The Kitatas County Fair.

(Answer on Page 34)

selecting mates for their dogs and eventually have pups to sell.

If possible make it a practice to give a copy of the standard to each purchaser of one of your dogs. Go over it with him if you can and explain what these things mean. Many times the standard is misinterpreted by a well meaning novice but it's meaning can be corrected if pointed out in the beginning.

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## SUSQUEHANNA BRITTANY CLUB

1962 Spring Trial

by *George C. Geisler*

The largest entry in the Susquehanna Brittany Club's brief history made our 6th licensed trial a tremendous success. The scene of this trial was the private grounds of the North Montour Sportsmen's Association, Washingtonville, Pa. Rolling Hills, fine cover and countless objectives were the props for the "best in the east" to show their talent.

The weather was ideal for all concerned, scenting conditions were a bit on the hazardous side with tricky breezes whisking through the gullies and high grass. An arm long field trial record didn't mean much when hot little quail sought sudden shelter from their worst enemy, betraying breezes. There was an overabundance of non-productives and relocations.

The judicial assignments were more than capably handled by Don Latsko of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Glenn Heckman of Emmaus, Pa. It's a pleasure to know our long hours of love and labor that both man and dog endure were under the exacting analysis of these gents.

Saturday evening—small town hospitality was served in a big way at the Hotel Magee, Bloomsburg, Pa. Cocktails

preceded a delicious smorgasbord. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the highest award that Susquehanna has ever bestowed on two fine and deserving gentlemen. Decorative, hand printed scrolls, were presented to Tom Passamonte and a North Jersey representative for Thad Cwik, by our president, George Geisler. The awards were given to show our appreciation for their inspiration and actual help in the formation of our club. Awards were also presented to past presidents, Lew Dollman and Hoover Rhodes for their contributions to the club and their undying interest in the "biggest little dog in the world".

Morris Smih presented ribbons and trophies to owners of placing dogs in the Puppy and Open All Age stakes. Carlton Lephart and W. E. Stevenson enlightened the guests on A.B.C. future plans.

Paul J. (Pat) Nickey was awarded the Susquehanna Rotating Trophy for the best members dog. Belle De. Bellaire's brilliant performances in the Open All Age and Amateur Gun Dog Stakes was more than enough.

Our Field Trial Secretary, Morris Smith, deserves a big "well done" this guy never seems to tire. Dusty Rhodes did an exceptional job as Field Trial Chairman, acquiring the grounds and doing the countless other chores. Bob Young saved the day when he rounded up the birds after our original source goofed on our reservation.

Club members sent 36 entries to the line and this I would say is most commendable. Our biggest thanks is usually saved until last—for our ever loyal friends who travel many weary miles to share a pleasant weekend with us. Many new faces dotted the scene and the size of the gallery was no doubt due to pre-trial notices in the newspapers throughout Central Pennsylvania.



**A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, 2nd place Open Puppy and 2nd place Open Derby.**



Isn't it nice to own a Brittany?

### **Puppy Stake—13 Entries**

Judges:

Donald M. Latsko, Glenn Heckman

1st—Edandot Nicky, by Uno's Rex of Paradise—Pacolet Peaches. Owner and handler, Edward M. Borger.

2nd—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, by Mark of Passamonte — Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

3rd—Don's Faircrest Blazer, by Fairview Meg's Faircrest Andy—Pacolet's Polly of Faircrest. Owner and handler, Donald K. Stroble.

4th—A. J.'s Hilltop Petite Babette, by Mark of Passamonte—Beaucoup's Tiny Princess. Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

### **Derby Stake—10 Entries**

Judges:

Donald M. Latsko, Glenn Heckman

1st—A. J. Beau Garcon, by Brittney Boy—Highbrow's Ginger. Owner, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

2nd—A. J.'s Tilltop Pierre, by Mark of Passamonte — Beaucoup's Tiny Princess; Owners, John and Alice Cornell; handler, John Cornell.

3rd—Ara's Pedro, by Ara's Chico—Dami Potomac Princess. Owner and handler, Jack Bollerud.

4th—Poupee Homme's Von Jo, by Poupee Homme Brittany—Michele De



**A. J.'s Beau Garcon.**



**Clem of Helderberg, 1st place Open All Age (Carter Photo).**

Cotignac. Owner and handler, Llewelyn Dollman.

### **Open All Age Stake—20 Entries**

Judges:

Donald M. Latsko, Glenn Heckman

1st—Clem of Helderberg, by Hobson's Choice of Helderberg — Trahpel's Helderberg Hildy. Owner and handler, Carlton Lephart.

2nd—Pamalie's El Capitan, by Mack of Little Egypt — Uno's Pamalie. Owners, Alexander and Louis Fafara; handler, Alexander Fafara.

3rd—Polly's Fairview Basil, by Benjji of Larue — Pacolet's Polley of Faircrst. Owner and handler, Hoover Rhodes.

4th—Belle De Bellaire, by Michael De Carlisle—Pepper De Carlisle. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nickey.

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

Judges:

Donald M. Latsko, Glenn Heckman

1st—Helderberg Misty, by Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Juchoir's Markette. Owner and handler, Herb Marr.

2nd—Passamonte's Gun Slinger, by Passamonte's Jet Commander—Passamonte's Queen of Benton. Owner and handler, Thomas Passamonte.

3rd—Helgramite Shamandre, by Helgramite Howie D'Acajou—Una Pequena De Theresa. Owner and handler, W. E. Stevenson.

4th—Belle De Bellaire, by Michael De Carlisle—Pepper De Carlisle. Owner and handler, Paul J. Nickey.



## TRIAL TALK

by Nicky Bissell

Let's take a look at the all time records and see how the race progresses. Where once there were only two dogs that had more than 40 places we now find the top ten all have reached the forty mark. They rank like this:

|                                     | places |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Dual Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou  | 61     |
| Ft. Ch. Jefferson of Minnehah       | 56     |
| Ft. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre        | 53     |
| Ft. Ch. Beau Kiki                   | 52     |
| Dual Ch. Beloaks Ibbby              | 48     |
| Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee | 48     |
| Dual Ch. Dingos Little Mike         | 48     |
| Dual Ch. Towsey                     | 44     |
| Ft. Ch. Belloaks Gunner             | 40     |
| Ft. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway         | 40     |

I have been asked to compile a list of top all age winners as the above includes wins in all stakes. But you will be surprised to find that there is only one dog on the above list who had many wins as a juvenile. Ferdinand had 13. Mike follows with 5, Howie and Gunner have 2 and Sham has 4. So you will find the list about the same in a slightly different order.

|                                     | places |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Ft. Ch. Helgramite Howie d'Acajou   | 59     |
| Ft. Ch. Jefferson of Minnehaha      | 56     |
| Ft. Ch. Beau Kiki                   | 52     |
| Ft. Ch. Helgramite Shamandre        | 49     |
| Dual Ch. Belloaks Ibbby             | 48     |
| Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee | 48     |
| Dual Ch. Towsey                     | 44     |
| Dual Ch. Dingos Little Mike         | 43     |
| Ft. Ch. Belloaks Gunner             | 38     |
| Ft. Ch. Duc de la Bretagne          | 36     |

The dogs on the above lists are mostly retired or getting on in years.

Jeff is nine. Beau Kiki is eight. Shamandre is the only youngster and he is six. It may end up with Steve beating himself out for first place. Ibbby is the only gal on the list.

The producer list really points up what dogs are benefiting the breed.

|                                     | winners |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Dual Ch. Tex of Richmond            | 35      |
| Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee | 29      |
| Dual Ch. Unos Jet                   | 27      |
| Dual Ch. Pontacs Dingo              | 24      |
| Dual Ch. Doctor Joe of Kaymore      | 24      |
| Ft. Ch. Ferdinand of Leeway         | 23      |
| Dual Ch. Albedo Valley Dingo        | 22      |
| Ft. Ch. Jeffrey of Argard           | 20      |
| Dual Ch. Towsey                     | 19      |
| Allamuchy Valley Warrior            | 19      |

In the female line we find the following.

|                             | winners |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Rube of Edough              | 15      |
| Pacolet Sumthin Special     | 15      |
| Rebecca of Minnehaha        | 13      |
| Masters Ruby Spot           | 11      |
| Judy of Fernsroft           | 10      |
| Ch. Jule of Loufel          | 10      |
| Dual Ch. Pacolet's Cheyenne | 10      |
| Ft. Ch. Lady Patsy de Wayne | 10      |
| Prices Sunflower Gal        | 9       |
| Prices Lady Kaer            | 9       |
| Fantastico of Richmond      | 9       |
| Juchoirs Shady Lady         | 9       |

It is interesting to note the father and son combinations Warrior and Tex, Dingo and Dingo, Howie and Sham. Dingo and Mike. And look at the number of 'Duals'! In the gals Rebecca, Ruby Spot, and the Sunflower Gal are field winners besides the two with titles. How did you gals get time to do

### LITTER OF PUPPIES (Both Futurities)

Sire: F. T. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper (F.T. Ch. Teka of SiouxLand and SiouxLand Babe)

Dam: Dual Ch. Sue's Jim Dandy Jigger

(F.T. Ch. Fe's Jim Dandy & Warrior's Sue Anntonette)

Priced right! DR. WESTKAEMPER, State College, LaCrosse, Wisc.



all those things? Gerald Price has a corner on the market with three on the female list.

This brings up the point of how few bitches are campaigned. We have only finished 10 Dual bitches in the history of the breed. Most are now dead or too old to produce. The two youngest are 6 years old. Penny's Happy Pepi and Sues Jim Dandy Jigger. Pacolets Cheyenne is eight. There are 15 field trial champion bitches but I do not have enough data on their ages to guess which ones are still producing but would guess about half of them as quite a few gals have finished in the past two years.

The most puppy firsts:

|                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Chic de Klemanor .....         | 8 |
| Rendevous Gus .....            | 6 |
| Reno Diablo .....              | 6 |
| Happy Alpine Teg .....         | 5 |
| Richmont Prairie Rambler ..... | 5 |
| Lunds Trooper .....            | 5 |

Most puppy places:

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Chic de Klemanor .....         | 11 |
| Rendevous Gus .....            | 9  |
| Sam-a-rella .....              | 9  |
| Mistex Duchess .....           | 8  |
| Tantis Maitresse Dickory ..... | 8  |
| Pacolet Sam .....              | 8  |

The most derby firsts:

|                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Pacolet Sam .....              | 5 |
| Tantis Maitresse Dickory ..... | 5 |
| Zorro .....                    | 5 |
| Lunds Trooper .....            | 4 |
| Pontacs Dingo .....            | 4 |
| Pacolets Genii .....           | 4 |

|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| Juchoir Harpo .....    | 4 |
| Happy Alpine Teg ..... | 4 |
| Edandot Buzzer .....   | 4 |
| Gagels Dutchman .....  | 4 |

Most derby places:

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Tantis Maitresse Dickory ..... | 16 |
| Zorro .....                    | 11 |
| Lunds Trooper .....            | 10 |
| Holliday Britt .....           | 10 |
| Pacolets Genii .....           | 10 |

The largest puppy stake was 37 dogs at UNY in spring of '61 won by Richmond Prairie Rambler. The largest derby was 35 dogs at Pa. in '53 won by Lady Patsy de Wayne. Largest all age Indiana in the fall of '60 won by Jeffrey d'Or. Largest stake of a kind the Futurit '61 won by Swnee Belle of La Rue with 81 entries.

Other records of note. Towsey was the only dog to win the Nationals three times. Pontacs Dingo is the only other multiple winner. He won it twice. Only two dogs have finished under two years of age. Pontacs Dingo is the youngest dog to finish. Juchoir Martin is the only dog to enter the futurity as a field trial champion and win it. He is also the only dog to sire two futurity first place winners. Benjii of La Rue has sired the most futurity winners as 4 of his progeny have placed. Next to him is Allamuchy Valley Uno with 3.

The preceding records are all figured to January 1962. If there are any errors or omissions please let me know, or if your dog holds some record that I have not mentioned tell me about it.

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2. All the other good dogs will be there—How about yours?
3. Definitely not true; although the two previous champions, Susanne de Ferncroft and Apple Hill Gigi, will tell you that it is by no means a handicap.
4. Not really—It just seems that way when compared to other trophies.
5. The Annual Meeting of the AFTEOHABFT. (Note: this meeting scheduled for July 4, Independence Day.)

## HOW DID YOU SCORE?

If you answered all questions correctly or missed only one, you qualify as an expert on the National Pheasant Classic and have probably already made your reservations. If you missed two or more, your education has sadly been neglected. Join those "in-the-know" and plan to attend the National Pheasant Classic at Ellensburg, Washington on September 5, 6, and 7.

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**RENDEZVOUS GUS**

L. D. LaFleur has set the field trial circuit on fire with his outstanding pup, Rendezvous Gus. Starting for the first time last September, he has amassed a record that will be hard to beat. In twenty-seven starts as a puppy he has fourteen firsts, four seconds, three thirds, and one fourth places; and to top that, he has added three

derby first placements and one second placement this spring while still only sixteen months old.

Gus has been in Lee Holman's string—the professional from Whittington, Ill., since last summer. He will be campaigned through the central circuit this spring and will go to Canada with Lee this summer to prepare for the Futurity this fall.

Gus' total to date is: twenty-seven starts, twenty-two placements, and fourteen places.

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## HUDSON VALLEY BRITTANY CLUB

by *Harold N. Calvert*

The Hudson Valley Brittany Club held its' Spring Field Trial March 31-April 1st on the grounds of the Capital District bird Dog Club, at Nassau, New York. There were 86 entrys, which made this the largest trial held by the Hudson Valley Club.

Saturday was a cold, wet, dreary day with rain. Sunday was the lu-lu for after an all night downpour our "babbling brook" that ran through the trial grounds had become a raging river. After a bit of "engineering" by the trial committee a bridge was put across, and we still had our trial. But it sure did rain. It is interesting to note that no one scratched a dog due to the weather. In spite of the rain and cold we had a happy trial, and everyone seemed pleased with the results. A word of praise is in order at this point for our judges, Don and Gordon Latzko. Gordon and Don endeared themselves to all at the trial by their attention to duty in spite of the foul weather, and could still manage a smile after each brace. These judges never missed a trick, some handlers may have hoped they might, but they were on top of every dog observing each and every move. With all that hard riding it's a wonder they could sit to drive home.

One point this reporter would like to comment on, is the quality of our Brittans. It seems that every year the competition gets keener. It looks like we are improving the breed, and this is a good sign. The Hudson Valley Club is one of the first clubs to award a Dual Dog Trophy to remind us that our Brittany is a dual dog.

### Open Puppy—24 Entries

1st—Vercingetorix, owned and handled by Walter J. Barry, Nashua, New Hamp. This puppy broke away very nicely and cleanly, required a minimum of handling, was out in front at all times, and checked

back with a throw of the head. He cut the course and hit the objectives practically flawlessly, did not back cast at all, and ran one of the nices puppy heats seen in a long time.

2nd—Kaymore Garcon de Amour, owned and handled by Harold N. Calvert, Scotia, New York.

3rd—Sparky's Ponkapoag, owned by Ronald T. Lyman, Boston, Mass., handled by John Dall, Warner, New Hampshire.

4th—A. J.'s Hilltop Pierre, owned and handled by John Cornell, Rochester, N. Y.

### Open All Age—26 Entries

1st—F. C. Mark of Passamonte, owned and handled by Thomas Passamonte, M. Morris, N. Y. Excellent, wide, strong, steady race all around the course. Mark had two very clean contacts on bird work in the bird field. A stand out.

2nd—Passamontes' Gun Slinger, owned and handled by Thomas Passamonte.

3rd—Petite De Bellaire, owned and handled by Paul Nickey, Carlisle, Pa.

4th—Heidi's Scamp, owned and handled by Dr. Walker Heap, Watertown, N. Y.

### Open Derby—11 Entries

1st—Simonet, owned by Allan McMartin, Montreal, Canada, handled by John Dall, Warner, New Hampshire. He was a fine looking dog with terrific speed, great range, and smooth gait. Got into heavy cover and had a point in the swamp and was steady to wing and shot.

2nd—A. J. Beau Garcon, owned and handled by John Cornell, Rochester, N. Y.

3rd—Birchwood Cameo of Gayterry, owned by Daniel Dell, Brandon, Vermont, handled by Phil More-

house, Salem Depot, New Hampshire.

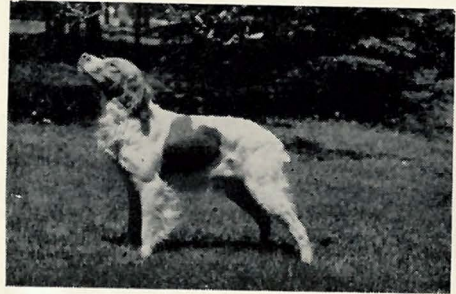
4th—Fairview Dill, owned and handled by Hoover Rhodes, Watsonstown, Pa.

#### Amateur Gun Dog—25 Entries

- 1st—Helgramite Tobie, own and handled by Ronald Stevenson, Springdale, Conn. Tobie had a very fine shooting dog race. He came off the side hill above the bird field and established point beautifully in the woods, his bracemate backing nicely. Tobie in very short time came on point again in a swampy area outside the birdfield on an unproductive, but relocated and was steady to wing and shot.
- 2nd—F. C. Mark of Passamonte, owned and handled by Thomas Passamonte. Mark had an extremely hard going race, cutting the course thru the wooded cover, ahead at all times. Came in to woods outside the bird field, had what appeared to be a non-productive then located later in the Pine trees absolutely perfect manners showing himself to be a real pro.
- 3rd—Petite De Bellaire, owned and handled by Paul Nickey. She had two finds on the edge of the bird field, and the second one was put to the test with a very tough relocation which she handled very acceptably.
- 4th—Chips-Get, owned and handled by Leon Gordon, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Chip by the sound of his bell was running nicely ahead at all times. Had a nice break-away showing the desire to get going. Had a clean find steady to wing and shot, and than another contact which bordered on a stop to flush but handled properly under the conditions. Another stop gave him a delayed chase which knocked him back to fourth.

#### Dual Dog Trophy



F. C. Helgramite Shamandre, owned by W. E. Stevenson. Sham is a nicely built dog, thick in the shoulders, strong, nice head. He ran a very searching race and showed he was a bird dog. Sham did combine the nicest attributes of both the Field and Show type dogs. We hope that by awarding this trophy it will serve to remind Brittany owners they have the nicest Dual Dog in the world.

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#### Setting It Right

In the May issue, The Sport of Field Trialing, Part IV, certain errors were made that have been called to our attention by Bill Brown of "The American Field".

1. Permanent records are kept on all wins in recognized trials, whether there are pointers and setters entered or not.

2. Grace period—(time out of judgment). In the Quail and Pheasant Futurities, which are thirty minute stakes, the grace period or absenteeism during the course of the heat is twenty minutes.

Our thanks to Bill Brown for calling these errors to our attention.

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## FIELD CHAMPION MEMORIAL PERPETUAL TROPHY AMATEUR DOG OF THE YEAR CENTRAL REGION AREA

*by Joe Kern*

Presentation of the "Field Champion Memorial Trophy" Central Region area of the American Brittany Club was made by your scribe at the Saginaw-Valley Brittany Clubs Spring Trial, on Sunday, April 15, 1962.

The trophy was accepted by "Sug" Sanforth, of Hamilton, Ohio for the winning duo of "Pinky III, and his handler Leah Weik, of the Buckeye Regional Club. Pinky is owned by Ed and Leah Weik and was handled in all of his amateur placements by popular Leah.

For the second year in a row a woman handler has won this beautiful trophy: much to the consternation of numerous male handlers. Leah also won the woman's handlers trophy at the Michigan Spring Trial with Pinky, then topped off a great year by winning the "Bell Oaks Ginger Trophy" awarded to the best dog handled by a woman in the National Amateur Stake, in 1961. Also, with Pinky. All the hard work seemed a little easier especially, after receiving the trophy that makes this story possible.

Pinky and Leah started 1961 with a rush, getting four placements good for 12 points in the Spring Trials then tapered off to just one placement for

two points in the fall. His early lead enabled Pinky to nose out the 2nd. Place contender, Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Skipper by a single point, 14 to 13.

Pinky had five placements for 14 points, Skip had six for 13 points, skipper owned by L. D. Lefleur, of the Illinois Club.

Very noticeable in reviewing the final standings of the first seven dogs is the fact that "Pinky III," is the only dog without the title of Ch. or Ft. Ch.: This should have a noteworthy effect on a lot of amateur handlers and trainers. One often hears the following: "What chance do we have against those professionally trained dogs, handled by pro's on Saturday and by their owners or other amateur handlers on Sunday," our answer is short and what is more important, to the point".

Two out of the three dogs that have won this trophy have never been out with a working professional trainer: nuff said. So, lets get in there with those entries for the amateur stakes this fall and hit that 200 mark for the first time, tops was 171 for the fall of 1961. Let the points fall where they may, will cover this phase in another article sometime this summer.

So, may the crown wear well on our latest winners and loads of good luck to all this fall.

### Final Standings

#### 3rd through 7th Place

- 3rd—Fld. Ch. Tantis Maitress Dickory, owner, N. Nielsen, Gainesville, Ga. 5 placements, 11 points.
- 4th—Fld. Ch. Mike De Klemanor, owner, Luther Lawrence, Lexington, Ky. 3 placements, 8 points.
- 5th—Dual Ch. Dingo's Little Mike (winner 1959), owner, Geo. Wilson, Flint, Michigan. 2 placements, 7 points.



**Pinky III with the Field Champion Memorial Perpetual Trophy.**

6th—Ch. E'Toile De Dingo (winner 1960), owner, J. W. Freeman, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 5 placements, 7 points.

7th—Fld. Ch. Zorro 11 (deceased), owner, Earl Chappell, Northville, Michigan. 2 placements, 6 points.

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**S.A.T.F.D.B.D. Meets**

The first meeting of the S.A.T.F.D.-BD.. was held Tuesday last at this scribes home.

First order of business was election of secretary. Scribe so elected while in kitchen preparing suitable libations for former friends. Remaining officers were elected suddenly, but after remarkable lapses of time through evening. Personally am not in favor of this type election—places too much emphasis on man's staying power and capacity, and too little on executive ability!

Between trips to modern plumbing and subsequent election, lively discussion was held on divers points.

Ben Beagle led discussion on one course trials, planted birds, et al,—culminated in his motion to pool all resources, purchase large tract of ground, to be reserved for trials only, stocked, fed, and managed to that end. Second by Mel Zlots—passed.

Tabulation of assets held immediately—total of \$7.68 on hand. Decision to table idea until more favorable time.

Final discussion by President Zlots, and motion, to change name to S,A,F.-D.B.D. For lack of second, motion died; due to general opinion that, while upgrading is good, we had better start at bottom, so name of organization will remain," Society For the Abolition of the Twenty-Five Dollar Bird Dog."

Respectively submitted,  
Abe Reeder.

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Did you catch it?

Yes, that was the proof readers goof in Stake Out last month:—(Ma-3). No editorial comment was intended.

**BEN BEAGLE RIDES AGAIN**

Read an article by a guy named  
Reeder

Who tried to start a mechanical  
breeder,

About a dog with an electronic nose  
Cheat-grass couldn't get those toes!

Had to laugh 'cause he's too late,  
For out here he is out of date.

They've already started that kind of  
mutt

Mechanically running the one-course  
rut.

Of course these dogs require some food  
And hate to think I'm only rude,  
But if they keep up this shoot-to-kill  
It will surely be the lethal pill.

So listen my childern, listen to me,  
And listen to Reeder, for don't you see,  
If you kick out the horses and flushing  
whips,

We'll all have dogs that are a bunch  
of drips.

Let them roll, let them run—Please,  
please see

That the real class dog is the one to be!  
If yours is like that,—why do feel free  
To send that dog along to me!

Ben Beagle.

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**CLASS**

Another definition for the ethereal term "class" has been offered by Dan W. Buster (Central California B. C.)

"Class means the high ability in all the essentials of performance to do at a high speed and with rapid accuracy what the mediocre can only do with deliberation, slowly, and under favorable circumstances . . . including the doing naturally and with little practice what an ordinary specimen can do only as a result of severe education."

The author of this jewel is Joseph A. Graham, in his book, "The Sporting Dog", (The McMillan Company 1904).



# Brittanies In Action

If there is one single event sure to warm the cockles of a Brittany owner's heart, this is demonstrating our dog's abilities to an outsider. This enjoyment doubles if this novice is new to Brittanies but has had experience with other breeds.

Imagine the satisfaction of these members of the Volunteer Brittany Club when after such an experience in the field, they read of their day in Henry Reynolds' column in the Memphis, Tennessee COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

Mr. Reynolds first admitted that Ralph Cornwell had long been trying to get him into the field with his Brittanies, and this was finally accomplished in company with Sonny Smith and Earl Childers.

The work of the dogs was described in detail—even down to the shots that were missed. Then in the closing paragraph Mr. Reynolds had this to say; "The Brittany range is just short of a good shooting dog found among the pointer and setters. However its pattern is much tighter and the dog works an area more thoroughly than the big-running dogs.

In recent years the Brittany has gained in popularity, mainly because he can be kept at home by the weekend hunter without disturbing the neighbors. They are a quiet, pet-like dog that can become a member of the family like a

cocker spaniel. No high fences are required.

They are affectionate, not as susceptible to diseases that affect pointers and setters, and are packed with stamina, drive and enough speed to satisfy the hunter who is used to following an ordinary dog through the fields.

Don't sell the Brittany short just because his legs and tail are short. He is a fine piece of dog flesh."

Another interesting note on Brittany activities in other areas — The Derby Stake of the Saginaw Valley German Shorthair Pointer Club was open to all breeds, and had the following entries: 9 G.S.P., 1 Pointer, and 3 Brittanies. When the dogs were lined up for a picture of the placements, there they were!



1st place (left to right) Ferdinand's Lexington Doctor, with owner-handler Art Parker; 2nd Swanee Belle of LaRue with owner-handler Glenn Eades; 3rd Birchwood's Pepi's Ace with handler Jim Parker; 4th Kriege Von Koch with owner-handler John Cook.

## In Memoriam

Many people will not know this dog; some never saw him perform and others will remember some of his performances, but since I became acquainted with his owner I became very much attached to the dog. "Old Dog" as we will refer to him hence, became the property of his master approximately ten years ago while under

the influence of a female in season. Preparing to leave for his employment each morning, the master observed this Brittany patrolling his front lawn in quest of fair game. He inquired as to the owners through the Dog Warden of his municipality and was amazed to discover that they had judgments and legal proceedings



against them for the damage that this Brittany had done in a Nursery, chasing game, not to mention torn pants and foot races by mailmen, milkmen and deliverymen of all sorts. The master approached the former owners and much to his surprise found out that they were willing to give up the dog, providing that all necessary legal actions were taken care of. The master met with the Nurserymen and other individuals and with his sweet lovable, arrogant and uncouth way, had them withdraw their complaints with the understanding that this "Old Dog" will bear Blue Ribbons to the glory of the community. Purchase price was two dollars, cost of transfer of license fees.

"Old Dog" did just that by winning Best of Breed in the Westminster Kennel Club show two years in succession and completing his Bench Championship in a few major shows. He also compiled approximately seven points toward his Field Championship although not being campaigned extensively. "Old Dog" never became a Field Champion, but to my mind and heart he was every inch a champion. He won the North Jersey Brittany Clubs Gun Dog Championship, three years in succession and retired a trophy. Whenever gunning with his master, "Old Dog" always came up with the classical piece of work of the day. I had the opportunity to witness these many times. I think that perhaps I was the one and only stranger that could come into his kennel, roll him over on his back and scratch his belly for him, which he enjoyed tremendously, and for which I never had portions of my posterior removed. This was probably due to the fact that he was in my company on numerous training sessions and on gunning trips on practically every species of game bird imaginable.

"Old Dog" sired many a maiden, but to the regret of his owner, very few of his offspring competed in field trials. Many reports were received of the terrific hunting and bird finding ability of his canine family. Some of his progeny are competing in field trials and may make their mark, but "Old Dog" need never be ashamed of

anything he didn't accomplish in Dogdom. He was bold, aggressive, never backed away from a hoedown of any kind and above all had style and class, believe me, to burn. He may have Knocked birds in field trials and chased, but on wild birds he was 'par excellence.' He never looked bad in any stake and was always a threat for the simple reason that he might just stay put on flush. He won stakes later in life and placed in others, but time was running out and the drive and fire were gone. Style and class remained, but in today's competitive field a combination of all wins the worst.

His owner had his hands full training him as he was stubborn and had very much a mind of his own. I believe that I have never seen a bird dog that has withstood training punishment as much as "Old Dog" and still retain their style on birds. He was a lot of hard bird dog. I recall instances where no enemy, illness, competitors or other factions of life will never take from me. Finding him on point on opening day of gunning season after calling for a long while as to his whereabouts; on point of a covey of Hungarian partridge, on the Canadian prairies, a half mile away while the covey walks out under his nose, him remaining staunch and stylish; pointing a stone wall in New York State, while a covey of grouse boil out the other side; pointing a covey of quail at sunset, with just his outline against the horizon on Long Island; retrieving a quail and pointing another while making the retrieve. These are the things that will never let me forget "Old Dog."

May "Old Dog" whose name was Cherrystone's Allamuchy Tim rest in peace and hunt his birds with the same style and class in the haven where all good bird dogs run their last race. "Old Tim" passed away quietly on April 27, 1962.

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## WASHINGTON BRITTANY CLUB, INC.

by Jean B. Jarvis

With the handwriting showing clearer than ever on the wall, the Washington Brittany Club held their Spring Field Trial over multiple courses at Moses Lake, Washington on March 24th and 25th. This area is becoming increasingly difficult every year as grounds for a trial. Unfortunately our timing seems to coincide with spring burning, plowing, and planting. Courses set up a week in advance are plowed the night before the trial. It is a hard area to relinquish, as it is one of the most heavily planted areas in the state. The carry-over provided us with a tremendous population of birds. In the Open and Amateur All Age Stakes combined there were only two birdless braces and needless to say this provides for an exciting trial.

Saturday we were hampered somewhat with rain and high winds. Dogs not hunting for "the gun" disappeared quickly as no whistle could reach them and the wind was enticing (many times beyond endurance). Sunday was a brighter day, and we finally discovered that the judges on horseback were really



**Apple Hill Gigi, 1st place Open All Age.**

humans. Bob Larson and Glynn Griffith judged all stakes, which meant two very full days of riding. Doing quite a bit of riding themselves, were the director and cameraman of our top local TV outdoor show. The trial was then the subject of their next week's film feature. This has produced quite a little publicity and increased interest in the club.

The competition from out of state is getting keener with each trial and we really have to struggle to keep a majority of the hardware at home. The Oregonians are vicious at all times and Ejner Lund from Napa, California is thoroughly convinced, as always, that he can pull out three placements with two dogs in any one event—he's not far off at that. We were encouraged also to have a few local Puppy and Derby entries from the Moses lake area. They came, and saw, and were convinced their own pups were just as good, if not better than Western Washington's crop. To prove that Moses Lake had some good Brittanies, a local dog—Skyline Hey-boy, owned and handled by C. A. Hurst, won the Open Puppy Stake on Sunday.

But to show that the West was still there, a Mountlake Terrace dog—Chancellor Chauncey Chaser, owned by A. W. Westlund and handled by Jim Wood-



**Suzanne de Ferncroft, 2nd place Amateur and 3rd place Open All Age.**



worth—won the Open Derby Stake on Saturday.

The Field Trial Committee wishes to express a great big "thanks" to Frank Huff and Gary Frey, of Moses Lake, who helped immeasurably in lining up grounds and horses. The club also wishes to express its sympathy at the loss of Mr. Joe Devenny, a new field trial enthusiast, who passed away recently.

All of us are looking forward to the National Pheasant Classic this fall in Ellensburg, and Bert Heinz and his committee have already done a tremendous amount of ground work.

#### **Puppy Stake—10 Entries**

Judges:

Robert H. Larson, Glynn K. Griffith

1st — Skyline Heyboy, by Freyhaven Temper — Skyline Colette. Owner and handler, C. A. Hurst.

2nd—Juch-o-Lee Missy, by Ferdinand of Leeway—Juchoir's Ginger Gal. Owner, Helen M. Rookard; handler, James Roodard.

3rd—Britt Brandon of Westhaven, by Britt Brandon—Sally of Westhaven. Owner and handler, Fred Boyesen.

4th—Juchoir Si Belle, by Dual Ch. Pierrot de Fontaine Vallee — Juchoir Shady Lady. Owner, Natalie N. Bissell; handler, David B. Story.

#### **Derby Stake — 9 Entries**

Judges:

Robert H. Larson, Glynn K. Griffith

1st—Chancellor Chauncey Chaser, by Souvergne de Klemanor—Roxanne de St. Brieuc. Owner, A. W. & Hazel Weslund; handler, Jim Woodworth.

2nd—Victor of Marmount, by Faulkner's Rip—Lady Susan Smyth. Owner and handler, Donald A. Runciman.

3rd—Jackson's Golden Fawn, by Mike of Sharoncrest—Candy IV. Owner, Joe Devenny; handler, Jim Woodworth.

4th—Jeffrey's Playmate, by Souvergne de Klemanor — Roxanne de St. Brieuc. Owner, Geo. Fischer; handler, Stan Aeck.

#### **All Age Stake—19 Entries**

Judges:

Robert H. Larson, Glynn K. Griffith

1st—FTC Apple Hill Gigi, by Dr. Lasher's Derby—Dr. Lasher's Honey. Owner, Dr. Glenn Helmer; handler, Stan Aeck.

2nd—Ch. Randy's Ranger, by Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy C.D.—Manon C. Dubroc Duval. Owners, Gilda and Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

3rd—FTC Suzanne de Ferncroft, by Stubby San Juan—Judith of Ferncroft. Owner and handler, Bert T. Heinz.

4th—Tie—(a) Juchoirs' Military Might, by Pierrot De Fontaine Vallee—Valfont Lorelei. Owner and handler, Dr. A. W. Burton.

(b) Alvidon's Feather Merchant, by Jacques de Ferncroft—Judy of Paradise. Owner, Don L. Fredricksen; handler, Stan Aeck.

#### **Amateur Stake—20 Entries**

Judges:

Robert H. Larson, Glynn K. Griffith

1st—Ch. Randy's Ranger, by Ch. Lund's Randy of Troy C.D.—Manon C. Dubroc Duval. Owners, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

2nd—FTC Suzanne de Ferncroft, by Stubby San Juan—Judith of Ferncroft. Owner and handler, Bert T. Heinz.

3rd—Dual Ch. Lund's Trooper, by Dancer's Cover Buster — Faisst Lady of Napa. Owners, Gilda & Ejner Lund; handler, Ejner Lund.

4th—FTC Buttons II, by Willys Britt—Ballerina. Owner, Robert Bailey; handler, Dr. P. C. Wilde.

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by R. L. Cornwell

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Our Judges, Mr. Travis Wright and Mr. Bill Wade, are two of the best known field trial men in this area. The Class Pointer men made excellent Brittany Judges.

Spring paired birds were hard to keep pinned down but all of the All Age and Derby entries worked birds and most of the pups found at least one bird to bump.

The Volunteer now looks forward to the Club's first Point Trial. We plan to lay out courses on one of the best bird fields in the country.

### Puppy Stake—12 Entries

Judges: Travis Wright, Bill Wade

- 1st—Big Sam, by Maximillian—Glaser's Prissy Pat. Owner and handler, Paul F. Wilshire.
- 2nd—Glaser's Ottie Boy, by Maximillian—Glaser's Prissy Pat. Owner and handler, Don Glaser.
- 3rd—Shiloh Lou, by Wolf River Rex—Mississippi Mae. Owner and handler, Herbert Russell.
- 4th—Dashing Dude, by Maximillian—Lazy Lady. Owner and handler, Carlton Power.

### Derby Stake—5 Entries

Judges: Travis Wright, Bill Wade

- 1st—Dashing Dude, by Maximillian—Lazy Lady. Owner and handler, Carlton Power.
- 2nd—Tennessee Nick, by Lucky's Boy—Tennessee Molly Bee. Owner and handler, Dr. Wily Lair.
- 3rd—Shiloh Lou, by Wolf River Rex—

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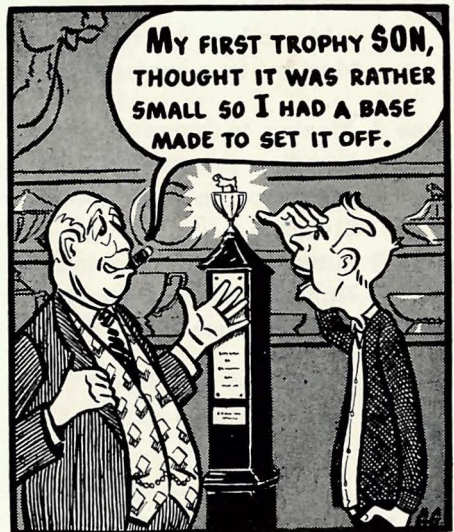
- 4th—Brairdale Sal, by Maximillian—Lazy Lady. Owner and handler, W. A. Martin.

### All Age Stake—13 Entries

Judges: Travis Wright, Bill Wade

- 1st—Maximillian, by Fld. Ch. Rendezvous Elias—Dancer De Klememor. Owner and handler, R. L. Cornwell.
- 2nd—Mike B, by Patrick's Air Ace—Sepia o fLeeway. Owner and handler, Ira Griste.
- 3rd—King of Harve, by King of Edough—Reine D'Beau Vista. Owner and handler, James Smith.
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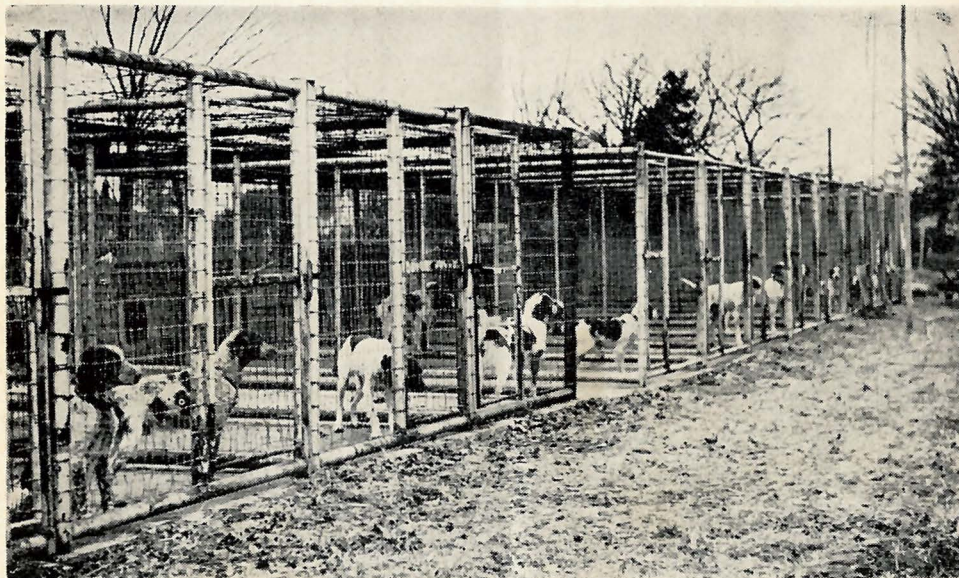
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