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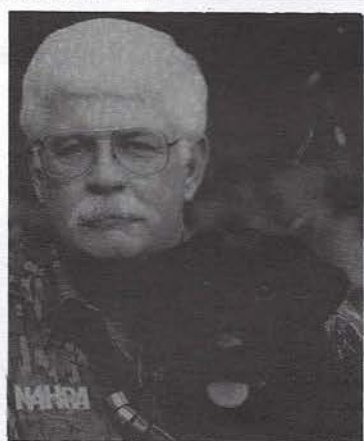
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President's Bark

by Jack Jagoda



The green rolling hills of Virginia, the purple outline of the Blue Ridge Mountains layered deep with history gazed upon the men and women who competed in the 1994 Richard A. Wolters - NAHRA Invitational. If the mountains could speak they would feel of the agony and defeat, the jubilation of victory, and the sounds and silence of our three hundred years of American tradition. May 9-15, 1994 will be a week to be remembered as 78 of the finest hunting retrievers from across the continental United States, Canada and Alaska bid for a berth on the NAHRA Hunting Retriever Team for 1994. This year was different. We honored Richard A. Wolters, the champion of the retriever breeds in the 20th century. His presence was felt as we paid tribute to the man. A gentle breeze carried his

whisper of approval as he watched from above. His dedication and foresight abated the cruel hand that popularity has dealt to every dog that has been admired. The AKC has been the registry of choice for several sporting breeds that have lost their ability to hunt. Richard Wolters realized that the Labrador Retriever would succumb to the strangling effect. NAHRA was created in 1983 to find, test and reward the working retriever and provide a working gene pool for the hunter. Richard wrote in the last chapter of his History of the Labrador, "The real heroes for securing the future of the working Lab are all the hunters who are training and testing their dogs throughout the country. The 1980's was a banner decade for the Labrador. All the other popular hunting dogs have been buried. In the 21st century, the next hundred years, the future generations of Labrador Retrievers will be hunting with our grandchildren and their children." His close friend, Gene Hill, wrote the epilogue when he said, "I wish you and your dogs all the pleasures I have had - and expect to have with mine. And may there always be a young one full of promise and dedication to take you to those places of wonderment that only admit the person who is introduced by a Labrador." As you read these words I shall be in Rome to introduce Richard's concept to the European field trial community. Shortly after my return I will travel to Ottawa, Ontario, Canada to begin negotiations with the Canadian Kennel Club to adopt the NAHRA hunt test program. I congratulate those men and women who traveled to Virginia to display the quality animals that Richard's dreams have created. You have honored "man's best friend".

Sincerely,

Jack Jagoda

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing to tell the membership of NAHRA about a man of exceptional character. I never met Richard Wolters, but I had an opportunity to communicate with him on some vital retriever training information.

As we all know, Richard preached against the use of force training and/or electric collars in the wrong hands for many years. His articles were full of examples of training gone bad due to undue force.

Then came a time last year when he had to resort to a force fetch program and collar conditioning by a seasoned professional trainer.

Mr. Wolters, with honesty and humility, admitted in his NAHRA News article what happened and what he had to do about the situation. I wrote him a personal letter commending him for his retraction of years of personal belief. He in

turn sent me an autographed copy of his latest book.

It takes one hell of a man to admit a mistake, and I will always remember Richard Wolters for that. I also believe our retrievers lost a good friend, as well as we who love our dogs.

Sincerely,
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Dear NAHRA;

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Veterinary Corner

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Questions From Our Readers

Q: I have a 17-month-old Labrador Retriever who has a small lesion of OCD. I had worked him vigorously, two to three days per week, since the age of 11 months. My veterinarians have placed the dog on a no-exercise regimen. Can you give me any idea of the dog's chances of full recovery?

A: OCD stands for osteochondritis dissecans, which is a disruption of the process in which joint cartilage matures into bone. In its early stages, OCD is characterized by thickened areas of cartilage that are prone to injury because they don't have support from underlying bone. Later, with repeated trauma from exercise, these areas of abnormal cartilage become detached from their moorings and form flaps. The presence of cartilage flaps seems to cause pain, and it

usually leads to the development of degenerative joint disease or arthritis. We don't know what causes this disease, but there's a pretty strong case for both heredity and overnutrition (particularly over supplementation with calcium and simply "pushing the groceries" to produce rapid growth).

Although OCD is a developmental disease, some affected dogs don't become lame until later in life, especially if the lesion is small. Lameness in these dogs is probably associated more with the development of arthritis than with the physical presence of a nonhealing cartilage flap. Then, too, lameness can go unrecognized for long periods of time in dogs who have bilateral OCD lesions and are mildly lame on both sides because it's much easier to pick up an asymmetry

in a dog's stride than it is to note symmetrical short-stridedness. Finally, some dogs with small OCD lesions never limp until another problem, such as inflammation of the sheath of the biceps tendon, causes lameness. In that case, OCD may be found incidentally on X rays and thought to be the culprit.

OCD can develop in a number of joints in a dog, including the shoulder, elbow, stifle, and hock. Shoulder OCD is the most common form, and this is fortunate because it also has the best prognosis with treatment. Dogs with OCD in the hind limbs don't always do so well. In the early stages of the disease, before the cartilage has formed a flap, rest and diet restriction can be effective forms of

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NAHRA was created eleven years ago to preserve the hunting instincts of our retriever breeds. For years small groups throughout the country conducted gun dog stakes and tested dogs, one against another, to find the top dog. NAHRA revolutionized the retriever world by testing dogs against a written standard. Today, NAHRA has clubs throughout North America and continues to test and reward the hunting retriever and to maintain a computerized record of those dogs and their working accomplishments. The NAHRA program and its purpose has been a dream come true for many of us. Now it's our turn to return the favor and support NAHRA by becoming a sponsor member. Sponsors will receive a Trebark camouflage jacket and embroidered sponsor patch, as well as a NAHRA membership with first class postage. Become a sponsor today and ensure that the hunt will be in our retrievers for generations to come.

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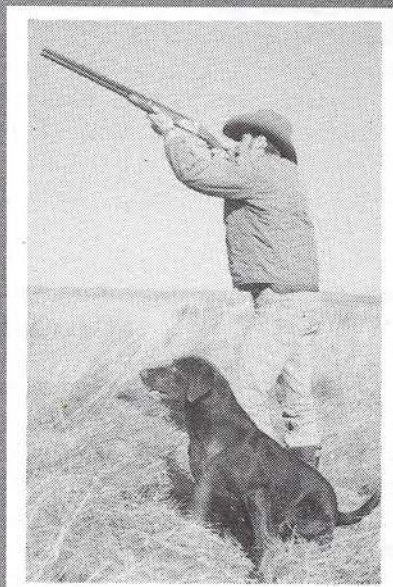
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Training Tips

by Gary Erickson



"Problems Already?"

"To error is only human." Mistakes are common in dog training. When mistakes are made, problems arise. The longer the problem goes unchecked, the more difficult it is to correct. Every time your dog is allowed to do something wrong, he/she must be made to do it correctly at least 10 or 15 times to condition the proper response. However, you must avoid creating new problems by over correcting the existing problem.

Correcting problems is the one area of dog training where the services of a Professional trainer are most sought. If you decide to enlist the services of a professional, do so before the problem is too ingrained. This will save the trainer time and you money. Be honest with the trainer and clearly explain the problem that you are having with your dog and what you have done to try and correct the situation. The professional can't help you if he/she doesn't clearly understand what the problem is.

Just a quick note on Professional Trainers. If you don't have the time, equipment, birds or dedication to train your dog, seek the services of a reputable

professional. They know what they are doing and they have access to all of the equipment, birds and knowledge that is needed to bring your dog along to its fullest potential. However, don't expect miracles. Dog training takes time whether you or a professional does the training.

It is best that you know what the more common problems in dog training are so you will be able to avoid making these mistakes with your own dog. Learn to read your dog and watch for the onset of any of these problems. Start correcting the situation before the problem blossoms into something real big. There are numerous ways to correct any one particular problem but I am listing the cures that have been the most successful for me with the majority of dogs that I have worked with. I'll explain what usually causes the problem and then I'll tell you the most successful cure.

SLOW OR POOR RETURN: This is probably the most common problem and its caused by overworking the dog or not being thorough enough in your obedience drills as described in the *NAHRA NEWS* Volume IV No. 1.

At the very most, let your dog retrieve six times and then give him/her a break. The only exception to this is with pattern blinds and then only when the dog is in great physical condition can you expect the dog to make more retrieves without a well deserved break.

To speed up the return, toss a dead bird or shoot a flyer off the line as the dog begins to slow down. (Don't let him make that retrieve until he has properly delivered the original bird to you.)

DROPS THE BIRD OR BUMPER BEFORE DELIVERING IT TO HAND: It is usually caused by a dog having too soft a mouth. Force breaking or a light form or force breaking is needed to cure the problem.

Another cure is to use wing- clipped birds in training. Then, each time the dog drops the bird, the bird will start flapping around enticing the dog to pick it up. Reinforce the retrieve by commanding the dog to "Fetch" when he/she goes to pick the bird up. However, be very careful not to do this too often as it can become a real fun game for your dog.

LACKS DESIRE OR POOR ATTITUDE: This is caused by over training or testing your dog too often and he/she is always failing or it can be a lack of good

hereditary characteristics.

Use lots of live birds when training to build desire and intensity. Failing this, leave your dog in its run for a few days with no attention except for feeding, watering and cleaning. But even when you are taking care of the dog's needs, say nothing to him/her. Let the dog sit for a few days and then take the dog out and see if the interest has returned. If the dog still is lackadaisical about working, it may be due to poor bloodlines and there isn't much you can do about it.

BLINKS BIRDS: Caused by too much pressure on the dog or poor hereditary instincts.

Back off the pressure and try and make retrieving fun again. Get your dog to succeed more often. Use more live birds when training. Use lots of praise when the dog accomplishes something to your satisfaction.

WATER CHEATING OR BANK RUNNING: The dog hasn't been properly introduced to water or the water training has been too hurried to make the dog understand exactly what you are expecting. Angles and pressure were introduced much too soon.

Go back to having fun and eliminate any pressure. Square everything off and gradually bring the angles back. Spend more time on the water training and make it as much fun as possible. Avoid pressure and keep the entry close to the waters edge and straight out in front of the dog.

GUN- SHY: Gun- shyness is not born in a dog but is put there by man. Timid or shy dogs are the most prone to becoming gun- shy. The worst possible way to break a dog to the gun is to haul him/her out to the local gun club and tie the dog up to listen to all of that gun fire.

Start over with the gun breaking, take your time and start at the very beginning and progress no faster than the dog is able. Remember, gun- shy dogs are man made, not born that way.

If your dog takes off for the next county when the gun is fired, there is but one cure that has been successful for me and it creates a great deal of stress for the dog. You must first determine if the dog is really worth the hassle. The cure will initially cause the dog lots of mental anguish and you must carry the exercise through to the very end once you have begun. If the dog isn't birdy or the dog lacks intensity and desire, I wouldn't

waste my time doing anything with the dog.

The success ratio is less than 50% with this cure. There are no miracles in dog training but if you wish to give it a go, read on.

Put the dog on a long line and place the dog in a row boat with you, a gun and a box of shells. Row out to the middle of the lake, stop the boat (don't anchor it), load and fire the gun. IF the dog jumps out of the boat, haul him/her back in with the long line and repeat the loading and firing. If the dog stays in the boat, pet and praise him/her and load and fire again. Repeat this for five or six shots and then quit for the day. Repeat this exercise daily for at least a week or two before you try shooting over the dog on land. If the dog goes back to bolting you must return to the row boat and repeat the drill for another couple of weeks. This cure is very severe and you can make the dog into a total basket case so the dog better be well worth the effort before you begin.

HARDMOUTH: There are varying degrees of hardmouth from not wanting to release the bird on command to actually eating the bird. Hardmouth, like all other problems, is man made. The dog has been allowed to retrieve foreign objects such as sticks, balls, rocks or frisbees, thus, the problem was created. Never have your dog retrieve anything other than a training bumper or bird. One other thing that can create hardmouth in a dog is a crippled pheasant or crippled goose. These birds can be quite formidable for a young inexperienced hunting dog. The dog has but two alternatives for his/her defense; don't make the retrieve or kill the bird. Killing the bird can lead to eventual hardmouth.

The only true cure for hardmouth is to force break the dog. Force breaking makes the dog retrieve out of discipline rather than just for the fun of it.

CREEPING AND BREAKING: Creeping is when the dog inches his/her way in the direction of the retrieve without actually breaking. Breaking is when the dog goes for the retrieve without being released or commanded to do so.

Review the Obedience drills for sit and stay, NAHRA NEWS Volume IV No. 1. Put the dog back on the check cord or release lead when running marks. Never let the dog go for the retrieve until you have released or commanded

him/her to do so. And never command or release the dog to retrieve until the dog is sitting still and quiet.

Sometimes the dog will behave perfectly as long as there is a collar around its neck but when there isn't, off he/she goes for the retrieve. First of all, the dog is not to make the retrieve if he/she breaks. You may have to resort to a buggy whip or B- B gun to discipline the dog when it breaks without a collar. In either case, be extremely careful not to do physical harm to the dog when using these disciplinary measures.

REFUSING: Any type of refusing is caused by one or more of the following: too much pressure, confusion or lack of proper hereditary instincts. There is no cure for the last cause other than buying a new dog.

The only cure for refusing is to back off of the pressure and spend time showing the dog what you want and then properly conditioning the dog to do it. Remember, to be successful at dog training, the dog must be successful more often than not and you must be as quick to praise as you are to punish.

POOR MARKING: The dog is either lacking in concentration or desire or your dog needs glasses. Like humans, some dogs have poor eyesight and you are just out of luck unless you spend a great deal of time teaching your dog to run straight lines.

Lacking concentration or desire can only be corrected if the dog had it before. Otherwise, it's a lack of hereditary characteristics and you can't do a thing about it.

Use a lot of wing-clipped birds or shoot a lot of live flyers to renew your dogs desire and concentration on marking the birds down.

WON'T LOOK AT MORE THAN ONE BIRD IN A MULTIPLE MARKING SITUATION: Caused by running too many multiple marks. Multiple marks are nothing more than delayed single retrieves. If you don't shoot your dog a lot of live birds in training, the dog will usually lock on the flyer in a multiple mark exercise.

The cure is to do more single retrieves and use more live flyers and wing-clips in training. When you do set up multiple marks, keep the dog on his toes by sending the dog for the retrieve before the second or third bird is even thrown. Change the sequence that the flyer is

shot. (Sometimes shoot the flyer first or second in a triple instead of always last.) Vary the order in which the birds are thrown so the dog can't second guess the training exercise.

POOR LINES AND CHEATING OBSTACLES: This is nothing more than refusing if you have spent the proper time teaching your dog to go straight. The dog must be conditioned to take anything in its path in stride if the dog is to become a consistent retriever.

Stop the dog with a "NO" as soon as the dog starts to cheat the obstacle or fails to take the line you directed. Bring the dog back to heel and recast the dog. See the Marking and Blind drills for extending and angles to obstacles in NAHRA NEWS Volume IV No. 3 & 4.

SWITCHING: Switching is when the dog leaves one bird or the area of a fall to make the retrieve on a bird in a different location. Once the dog has committed to a particular bird, that bird must be retrieved and delivered before going for another bird.

Never allow the dog to switch and always set your training up so the throwers are ready to prevent the dog from switching. Go back to wider spread and easier doubles and triples, gradually bringing them closer and closer together.

POPPING: This is when the dog stops and looks back to you for help without being whistled to stop. It is usually done because the dog is unsure, confused, or lazy. You will have to first determine the reason for the dog popping and then use the proper cure as listed:

Unsure: Go back to the basics for marking and blind retrieves.

Confused: Rerun the test or break it down into singles first and then run it as a multiple. Progress only as fast as your dog is willing to go.

Lazy: Force break the dog or use more live birds in your training to create better attitude, intensity and desire in your dog.

SCALLOPING: This is seen in blind retrieves. When the dog is given an "Over", the cast is carried for a few feet or steps and then the dog starts heading back on its own.

To correct this problem, you must extend the "Overs" in your pattern drills to exceed 100 yards. (When the dog will take consistent 100 yard "Overs" on pattern blinds, you can expect the dog to

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VETERINARY CORNER

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treatment. In dogs over eight months of age (as well as in dogs who have been lame for longer than six weeks) surgery is generally recommended because a flap is probably present in these cases and flaps never heal. Leaving a cartilage flap in the joint increases the likelihood of the development of degenerative joint disease.

Q: My dog ate his flea/tick collar and got very sick. Can you explain why?

A: If your dog, like millions of others, wears its flea and tick collar in and out of season, make sure the collar is well secured on the pet. Collars are impregnated with a variety of agents that are potentially toxic, including amitraz, pyrethrins and pyrethroids,

cholinesterase inhibitors, rotenone, and methoprene. Some toxic reactions can be rather limited; mild sedation, vomiting, diarrhea, and incoordination have been reported in cats and dogs with mild amitraz toxicosis. But in one case at the Roanoke Island Animal Clinic in Manteo, North Carolina, a dog that had eaten about two inches of an amitraz-impregnated collar developed bradycardia or slow heart beat (from a normal of 95 beats per minute to a low of 54), low blood pressure, and reduced body temperature.

Dr. Mark R. Grossman reports that the dog was treated with drugs at the clinic to induce vomiting and, thus, also remove the toxic collar. The collar, which is approved for use on dogs to kill and repel fleas, is only 9 percent amitraz and the remainder inert ingredients. In this case, however, two inches of collar meant that the 18 kilogram dog ingested

10 milligrams amitraz for every kilogram of body weight. As the ancient maxim has it: "The dose makes the poison."

Q: Can you give me some information on the use of beet pulp in dog food and cat food? What is its nutritional value?

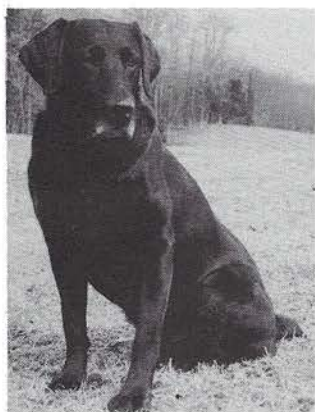
A: Sugar beet pulp is basically a source of carbohydrate and fiber in dog food and cat food diets. The protein content of beet pulp is relatively low, as is the quality of the protein. The mineral content is also relatively low with the exception of calcium, which can be quite high. Generally, beet pulp is added to specialty foods in which the fiber content is being elevated as a means of reducing the digestible caloric content of the food. It is used sometimes as an ingredient in dairy cattle or horse feeds, and its nutrient content is listed in any of the publications providing such information.

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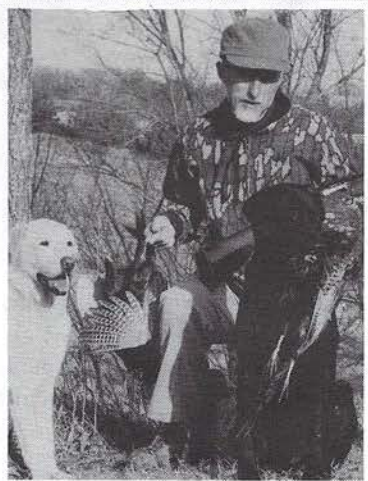
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Real Hunting Tests of '93

by Keith Stroyan



Lyle Babcock campaigned his 2 year old, K. C. Desperado to MHR- WR in the fall of '93. He's an up and coming talent - a handsome, powerful yellow Lab and the brother of my Kate. They're out of the amazing FC/AFC- GMHR- WR Cedar Valley's Hi- Bird Turk and Tim Post's WR "Casha" out of Candlewood Kate. They've got breeding and K. C. has shown that it can pay off. My Kate got only 2 Intermediate ribbons last August at the end of the Midwest NAHRA season. She was in heat and not training very well in June when I visited Oklahoma and saw K.C. run. She really put things together at the end of the summer, but there were only two chances left and I can't help feeling a little behind. Kate and I will probably never catch Lyle and K.C. in the ribbon department, but I'll bet we're ahead in pheasants.

We don't train much in the Fall. We train on land basics in winter and work hard all around in spring and early summer before it gets too hot, doing our best to be ready for the brief Midwest test season. Often the ice isn't out 'til April and the tests start in May. Ready or not, we run. Kate wasn't ready in May. The

hot humid Iowa summer restricts mid-summer work to lighter water work. Summer ends with a few more NAHRA tests and that finishes hard training 'till winter. Kate didn't put things together until near the end of our test season - too late for a WR, far less MHR.

October begins the duck and goose season, and the better we've done in the NAHRA tests, the more pleasant the hunting. But ready or not, we hunt. Since I have a choice of dogs, there's a punishment for not being ready: you don't get to hunt as much. But Kate was ready.

With only 2 Intermediates, Kate is not officially a "WR", but she truly is a working retriever. The duck opener found her a little antsy on the platform outside my friend Terry's blind, but she sat tight when 25 rocket powered Wood Ducks zoomed in the decoys before we could shoot. It was fun for us to watch and listen to them; for maybe 5 minutes. I don't know if Kate thought it was fun, but she sat tight and quiet, even when they left. The next flight brought down the first real hunting retrieve of the year - a single Wood Duck about 45 yards out across the slew and past some bushes. She sat steady 'till sent. It was only a single, perhaps, but no whistles were blown nor words spoken before "FETCH!" We were busy doing the shooting and she was busy doing her job - watching and waiting. Was that a water retrieve or a land retrieve? Both, but mostly water.

The next trip produced no birds and the only retrieve on the third was a blind well under 50 yards. Nothing was flying, so we had walked about a half mile up the channel and jumped some Mallards. The dog was back in the bushes and didn't see the fall on the opposite side of the ditch. So what? A forty yard blind? Yes, but the banks were very steep and there was a hog fence near the top on the opposite side with only one opening about 45 degrees off the line to the blind. The handling was pretty sloppy by Test standards, maybe a "6", because the dog wanted to go up the bank opposite me rather than to take the angle over to the hole in the fence. But we got the Green Head, a "10" in the field on a year like this.

Many stays in my own blind saw various dogs providing an important service - companionship. There just weren't many ducks at my place, but we enjoyed some serious ear scratching. As bad as

the flooding made the duck season, I have considered long drives to NAHRA tests out of our Region in October, but I wouldn't even CONSIDER it in November and December during pheasant season.

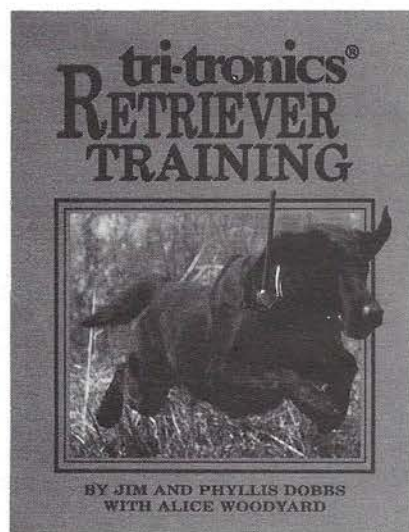
Finally, it was time to quit fooling around with the 50 ducks that stopped in our state. Pheasant season opened. The heavy rains hurt the pheasants in places, but many areas were good. The first retrieve of the pheasant season was a water blind to a trail. We were hunting standing corn along a small creek. My friend knocked a pheasant down running within 40 yards on the other side of the creek. It was a 300 yard walk to the crossing or a very wet walk to a running bird, so we ran a blind. The dog was very excited and as I gave her first cast she started to turn the wrong way. Ooooo, bad dog - cast refusal. Maybe in a test, but this time in the real thing the bird jumped over a clump of grass just as she turned and gave me a wonderful cast correction. Piece of cake. To my friend who hadn't seen a pheasant water blind to a trail before, it was another 10.

Kate has become a real heavy-duty pheasant phinder. She learned the basics hunting last Fall, got a little polish training for the tests last summer, and put it all together in the Fall of '93. She has a good nose, a natural cooperative range and boundless stamina. We've found a lot of birds together. In many ways she's better than my older more experienced dogs. They know too much sometimes, particularly when a runner hits a corn row and puts it in high gear.

Most of our pheasant retrieves can't be marked by the dogs because they are down in cover. In tall cover like standing corn or switchgrass, the human marked area of fall is usually vague and most birds burrow in or run at least a little. The dogs only get the general direction. They're sort of a cross between marking, quartering and tracking. The main thing you need is persistence. Kate's persistence qualifies as boundless. Of course there are also occasional serious trailing tests. Kate is good at it, but she lost one after following it over 100 yds. to the top of a hill where there was a road without enough cover to hold scent in a brisk wind. But I've seen her do 70 yard trails at a full run so precisely that it looked like her nose was on a railroad track.

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Real Hunting Tests

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Kate didn't click on trailing until July, too late for most of our NAHRA tests, but in plenty of time for the real thing.



I like NAHRA tests a lot. So do my girls, Vico, Nell, Kate and Tess, but we all like real hunting better. An enthusiastic well-bred dog like Kate would be a major hunting asset with only obedience training; without obedience, she'd just be a bird busting pest. But training for Intermediate has given me much more than a high-powered bird vacuum. Kate tracks, quarters, marks when she can see, and does basic water blinds, even on pheasants. We had a terrific season thanks to the NAHRA preparation and we wouldn't trade it for the ribbons. Despite that, we offer heartiest congratulations to K.C. and everyone who trained and ran in the Fall NAHRA schedule around the country. We'll see you when the ice goes out. This time, we'll be ready!

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Real Hunting Scenarios For Hunt Tests

by John W. Scanlon, M.D.



One major task for the hunt test judge is to mimic "real" hunting experiences. Our Rule Book states that realistic scenarios, which simulate actual hunting, should be provided at all testing levels. In an effort to assist achieving this goal, let me offer the following situations, based on actual experiences hunting real, live birds, as they might be set up in a test.

Two Hour Honor

The dog is placed in front of a blind for 120 minutes straight. Every 15 minutes the handler and two judges feverishly blow duck calls for several minutes. Finally, a duck is sluiced on the water among the decoys. This mimics a sneaky mallard who dropped in when the hunters were yakking or asleep.

Public Game Land Hunt; Land Series

The dog is approached by workers dressed as a natural resource policeman, a park ranger, a bird watcher, two animal rights activists, and a lost tourist while steady off lead at the holding blind. The dog may sniff or growl at these strangers, but is not allowed to bite them.

Then the dog is heeled to the line in the middle of a 6 acre cut corn field ringed

with gunners. A flyer pigeon is shot at, and missed, by all but one shooter. This person, using No. 6 shot in a full choke gun, centers the bird at 15 yards. The dog is expected to bring back each piece and not exhibit hard mouth.

Public Game Land Hunt; Water Series

The dog remains steady outside the blind while an entire box of shells is discharged by the blind's occupants. Then the dog is sent across a small pond to retrieve a single duck which had been thrown from the opposite bank. As the working dog nears the far shore, a 150 pound Chesapeake is released over there by the bird boys. The working dog must remove the duck from the Chesapeake's mouth and make the retrieve while being screamed at and threatened by a very large human wearing a backwards baseball cap and an orange vest.

Teal Hunt

All three occupants of the blind empty their unplugged shot guns, swinging wildly, and yelling, "Teal, Teal, Teal!!!!" The dog must remain in the blind during this

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TRAINING TIPS

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take 20 yard "Overs" on cold blinds.) Run more pattern blinds and fewer cold blinds. One other correction is to stop the dog a little deeper than normal on the pattern blinds to give the "Overs". This makes the dog come in a little as he goes "Over" to get the bird, helping to eliminate the scalloping back habit.

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and cast your dog. Don't let your dog get into the habit of cruising a few yards before it decides to stop. If you let the dog cruise, the next step is not stopping. You must make a believer out of your dog. Every time you blow that whistle, the dog must stop as commanded.

The biggest challenge about dog training is correcting problems. The key to success is to correct the problem without creating more problems by over correcting. Sounds a little confusing but it will make sense after you try and straighten out your first predicament.



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What's Happening In The Southwest

by Lenda Lee Barker



Our First NAHRA Test in Cottonwood, Arizona

It was an exciting time for our new club to hold our first event. We used the site of Cottonwood because of their fantastic weather and for the 'water'. It is so hard to find a large body of water to use in Arizona. Even though it does lend itself to canals, islands, nice cover, etc...all those things we love to see in water tests...it is the best we have out here.

It was a beautiful setting however, surrounded by large mountains and beautiful sunsets. The geese and ducks were out on the lake and the ground cover was fantastic. We held the event at Peck's Lake, where a beautiful golf course used to meander along the banks of the lake and it was the golfer's paradise. Due to new development plans the course has been unused for several years and the cover was abundant. Almost too abundant...the grass was so thick that sometimes the birds would sink into the plush bermuda grass and extra care would be taken to keep the birds on top.

We certainly had quite a turnout from all over the country. We had the Amundson's from Minnesota, the Shopbell's from Washington; Manasager, Amico, and the McCann's from Oklahoma; Zimmerman's from Alaska; Gillettes' from

Nevada; the Mahady's from Texas and the Hill's Tucker, Dunlap and Simeon from California; just to mention a few that attended our trial.

Of course we had many from Arizona but our youngest handler was Benjamin

Thompson who did a great job of handling his beautiful dog, Gus.

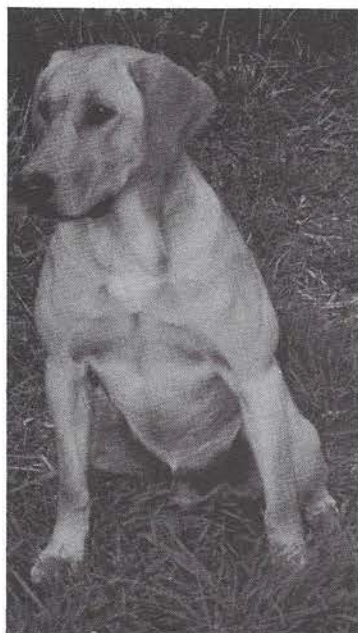
The rest of the article is dedicated to the hard workers of our club who came, worked, and ran their dogs.

A Trial in December

*It was a beautiful day in December
One in which most of us will remember.
The sun shining bright in desert setting,
All of us hoping, a ribbon we'd be getting.
While Rich and Phil were setting up a water test
Joe and Lars were also doing their very best.
All hoping to make the weekend a fun time
All for your dogs, her dogs and mine.
The Started tests were running with great care
As Sandy's voice spoke clearly thru the air;
"Number one, number two and three get ready,"
While Dennis and Ed were watching dogs held steady.
Over at Senior, John and Oprah were running the test
While Wally and Nitro were giving it their very best,
Everyone was trying and working so much
Every single person was giving it their special touch.
The Intermediate test was challenging one and all
As John and Kodiak were doing it and standing tall.
Now Lenda's Pulco and Chanti had fallen below par
And unfortunately, Cassie hadn't gotten very far.
As sunset glowed across the mountains 'round,
The old clubhouse was where all the friends could be found.
The Rahr's and Wabekes had set the tables well
All were warmed by the fire as they heard the dinner bell.
"This table, that one, come take a plate,"
"Buy your tickets, take a chair before it's too late!"
Lots of raffle gifts and ribbons to give out,
"Oh, I got one!"; "We did so well!", we heard so many shout!
The morning started early, standing by the warm fire
There was still another chance, still hope and desire.
A ribbon still a possibility
For them, for you and for me.
John and Phil left early to start the land
While Joe and Karen Foster were getting underhand.
Lee and Rich were waiting for handlers in the field,
The day was dawning and you could feel the tension build.
So many dogs were running in Started tests today
Just like Saturday when Mistey ran for Jay.
A first for many handlers, like Ron and Tia, too,
A new experience for Gilbert and Sloop to get through.
The first tests were so exciting as Rio did his thing
Then Dorrie followed suit as she stepped into the ring.
The ring was one of pleasure as Debra ran her Flame
Followed by Liz's Buddy as we all watched the marvelous game.
Just as Paul ran his Sola in Intermediate the day before
We watched Bryce and Diamond try to get the highest score.
Then Tom ran Arie with excitement in the air,
Followed by Lloyd's Chut as she swam with perfect care.
Saturday had come and gone with smiles all galore
Max had brought a grin to Shayne and of Stormy, Glenn could ask no more.
Now Sunday was weaning down and the day was passing by
How many friends would yell and shout and perhaps give a cry!
The sun was quickly falling, still with lots of work to do
Like feeding dogs, cleaning floors and birds to take care of too.
Gilbert petted Sassy and Doris gave Dorrie a treat;
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Hunt or Hunt Test?

by Jerry Goodale

The tiny gray speck rose over the horizon coming straight on at seventy miles per hour.

"Two, four, ten...there must be thirty birds in that bunch."

The doves spread out and lowered into a strafing formation over the maize field. As they came closer they seemed to pick up speed.

"Mark!"

My black Lab., Spook, was already locked on and suffering from a bone rattling chill in the 95 degree heat. I picked my bird and waited. Spook began to fidget.

"Stay!"

I chose my lead. A twelve gauge cracked to my left and the birds began to flare at impossible angles. My bird stayed true.

"CRACK!", the over-and-under spoke to nothing but sky.

"MORE LEAD! GET IN FRONT OF THE BIRD! #?&!!!"

"CRACK!" My shoulder jarred from the off-balance, over-the-head, slightly-behind-me shot.

Spook was on tiptoes, his neck stretched out an extra three inches watching the grey cloud vanish into the sunset. He spun to his left and watched Tim Slattery's dog, Lizzie, retrieve the first bird of a double, looked back over his shoulder at me and barked, as if to say, "I thought you said mark!"

"Sorry, Buddy."

The birds continued to fly for another hour. The shooting improved and by sunset we all came close to or reached our limits. True to his word Tim had located and secured hunting rights to one of the best dove hunting spots in North Texas.

I was happy with Spook's performance. He moved around a little too much and actually broke on me twice. I chalked it up to his age. He just turned one year old and this was his first time into a lot of birds.

We returned to these magical dove fields three or four times that first week and continued to have successful shoots. Spook got more birdy every day, he just could not stay still. More birds were falling from the sky with each passing flight and it was more fun than the youngest could handle. I began hunting him with his electronic memory enhancer secured firmly around his neck. We had a hunt test coming up at the end of the month and I did not want things to get too out of hand.

The next week at our NAHRA meeting we were puffed up like barnyard roosters telling of our exploits at the "Honey Hole". Tim had more requests for dove shooting trips than he could fill. The more experienced members said they would like to join us but they did not want to hunt with their dogs just before a hunt test.

"What? Hunt without your dog? I thought this was a Hunting Retriever Club."

I inquired after such logic, and conceded to experience. This last year with Spook totaled up my entire knowledge of retriever training. These guys had forgotten more about dogs than I knew.

The next morning, right on cue, Ben Brown's Suburban pulled into my driveway at six o'clock. I loaded Spook up with Ben's dog, Humphrey, and we proceeded to drive to the river

bottom for our morning training session. I was still scratching my head over the previous night's discussion and trying to keep hot coffee from splashing up my nose as we pulled off the levee and parked. We let the dogs out to air and when we were awake enough to talk I asked Ben for his opinion.

"We've been getting up at five thirty all summer to train our dogs so they would be ready for huntin' season... I'm huntin' with Humphrey!" Ben said in his matter-of-fact, no-bull manner.

He was right. Our motivation had been an effort to enrich the hunting experience with the use of well trained retrievers. Oh sure, we had a number of residual benefits...companionship, the gratification of seeing our dogs learn and enjoy their work, the camaraderie of the folks in our retriever club, the excitement of the hunt tests, and of course the unconditional love of our dogs. But before all that, we were hunters.

The owner of a national field trial champion explained the difference in the two endeavors like this. "The field trial is a game. You teach you dog to play the game well. When he learns how to excel at the game you do not want to confuse him with uncontrolled situations that hunting will produce."

The same philosophy applies to hunt tests. The hunt test is a game your dog must learn to play. We can build hunting scenarios but the demands of hunting are often unexpected and different than those created for a test. For instance, teaching your dog to handle to an area and then take a trailing or hunt command can be invaluable in a hunting situation, but if you do it in a hunt test you will have a short day. We all know people who run their dogs in hunt tests and do well but never hunt. That's OK! I understand. But where does that leave me?

The answer was simple. Revise my hunting practices. Unfortunately the application was no simple matter. The dove clouds at Slattery's Honey Hole had not diminished. Giving proper attention to controlling your dog and trying to develop a method of loading your gun faster can lead to unhealthy levels of stress and frustration. My blood pressure rose to the level necessary to pump life into some dead brain cells and my memory finally kicked in.

In the early seventies I was lucky enough to be invited year after year to Dr. John Cassity's hunting lease in South Texas where we would gather around stock ponds and blast our way through late afternoon dove swarms. The leaseholders had a few well thought out rules. One of which was a conservation practice that stuck with me.

"After each shot volley all birds must be retrieved before you shoot again."

We didn't use dogs so it was up to each shooter to mark and retrieve each single, double, or rare triple while easy shots buzzed overhead. The byproduct of this practice was better more controlled shooting and we almost always shot our limit.

What's good for the goose is good for the dog. It was time I quit being such a goose and started teaching my dog to be a more controlled hunter.

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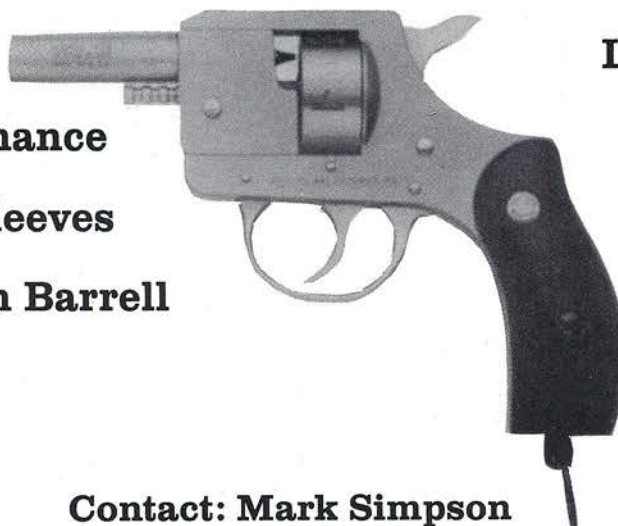
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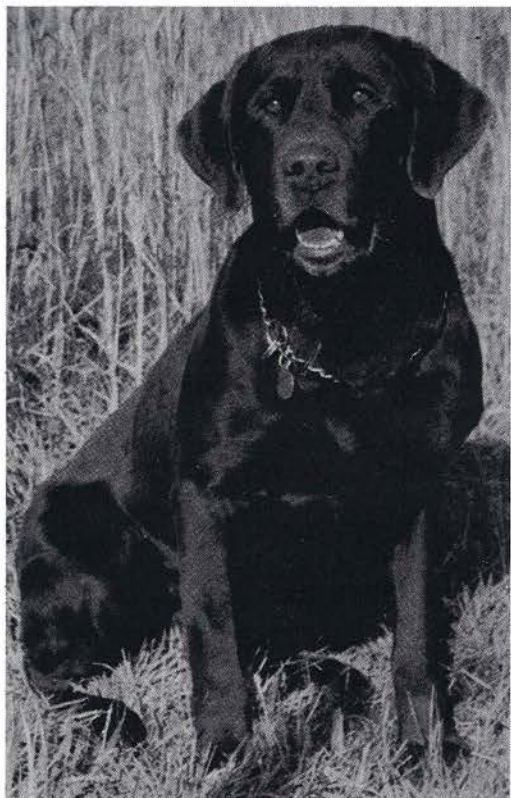
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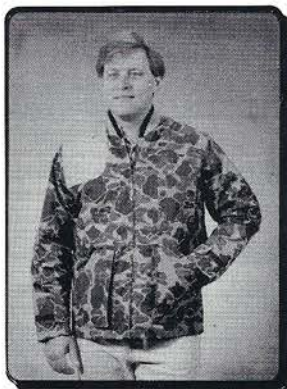
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On Friday March 11th, the judges were meeting on the rolling hills of the Vaughn farm in Amelia, VA planning the hunting tests for the following day. Joe May and Donnie Daniel made short order of their task, probably due to experience or maybe it was the lure of the Handler Reception being held at the LaQuinta Inn in Richmond. The test chairman, Jim Bryson, and the other Tidewater Retriever Club volunteers were at the LaQuinta greeting handlers and guests as well as distributing vests, programs, dog food, hats and pens. The refreshments were sponsored and served by J.W. Kyte himself, of J.W. Kyte & Co.

Following the reception, the judges - Int. Joe May and Donnie Daniel, Std. Sharon May and Rocky Emery and Joe Wirt, Super Singles- were fed well on mountain oysters, thick steaks and all the trimmings by Nick Elam and Connie Miller. Following lots of laughs and memories about wild NAHRA times of years past all retired to be rested for the event.

Saturday morning, 7:00 AM at the Tent Headquarters on the Virginia farm things were quite a stir. Russell Mountcastle, Bill Hale, Turtle Zaun, Dale McGregor, Jim Bryson, Bryan Zaun and son Matt, just to mention a few, were running around in an organized, but hurried manner, like chickens without heads setting up the Headquarters. Mary Lee Kyte was beginning the set up for what would prove to be an event in itself for food fans, "We all Are".

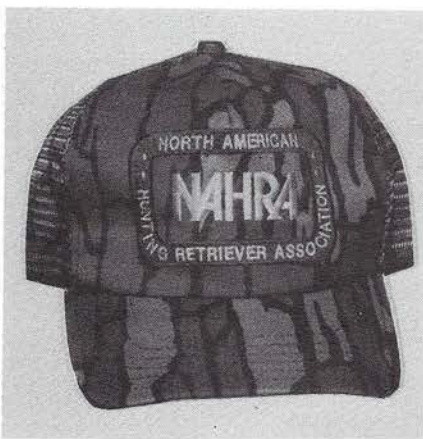
At 8:00 AM the orientation, rules, introductions and information were given at headquarters. All handlers left headquarters and headed for the

fields where both land series were held. The tests were straight forward yet exciting with a shot flyer for Started dogs and a long realistic Intermediate upland test followed by a water test that made you feel like you were really duck hunting. Ducks, ducks, and more ducks were the birds of the day and were obviously enjoyed by the dogs.

The awards dinner was climactic, the food was awesome, and the fun raged on. A raffle and auction were held to assist in funding this event. Items such as shot gun shells, Tritronics hats, NAHRA hats, TRC hats, duck calls, shirts, Pro Pet Dog food and other items were dispensed to lucky ticket holders. Auction items included a remote holster, decoys old and new, a NAHRA sponsorship, and hunts for early goose season on the James River and in Manassas cornfields, all items went for high dollar. Each handler got a free 40lb bag of Pro Pet dog food.

Finally all qualifiers were awarded special regional rosettes with a regional green band provided by TRC. Special thanks to our sponsors. ProPet/Southern States, Knight and Hale Game Calls, and NAHRA. Many thanks to the Tidewater members who worked so hard throwing birds, cooking and bust'in butt, my wife Helen Hale, for diligently working on all word processing with premiums and programs as well as handling headquarters all day, our president, Janet Sowers and last but not least all the wonderful people who attended this event. "Hurray for the Southeast Regional Dogs." Keep up the good work.

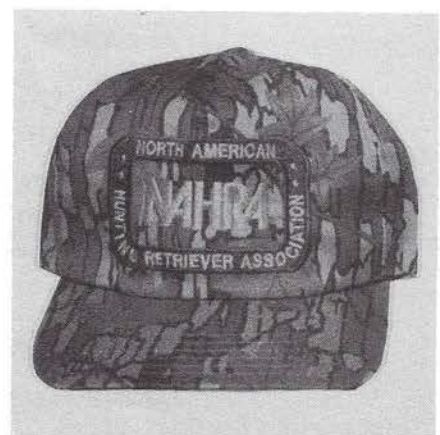
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Hunt or Hunt Test

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The next afternoon we implemented the same rule in the maize field. Downed birds became training aids. Flying birds became diversions for both dog and master. We ran controlled retrieves, blinds, quartered up lost birds, and honored the other dogs. At the end of the day we all had our legal limit of birds. We also had better dogs.

Our morning training drills continued and the afternoon light found us in the maize fields. The pattern continued through the week of the hunt test.

Second thoughts arrived Saturday morning along with a case of hunt test nerves that slipped up on me like a Comanche. Spook's number was called and we made our way to the line. The Comanche grabbed me by the throat and stabbed me in the stomach. After the land series my apprehensions began to disappear. As Spook returned from the second leg of a lightning fast double he was met with applause from both judges. The Comanche slipped over the creekbank to lie in wait for the water series.

Lizzie and Spook passed their first intermediate test and Humphrey passed his first junior test. The late afternoon found us at the headquarters tent once again in our rooster posture speaking of feather and fetch. We also supplied the dove gumbo for the tailgate party.

Since that day we have not passed every test and we haven't shot our limit every time we've gone hunting. I know that all dogs react differently to any given situation and these practices will not work for everyone. A fellow NAHRA member from Tennessee told me he shot his opening day dove limit in fifteen minutes. He probably wouldn't want to enter his dog in a hunt test that week.

The lessons I learned are clear. Slow down, control your actions, keep your head down and your line true, concentrate on one bird, mark every bird down, remember a landmark near the fall, do not switch, do not give up the hunt, resume the hunt when the bird is in the bag. Sound familiar? Now that Spook and I are on the same page maybe we can become a better team in the field as well as the test grounds. I know we will become better conservationists.



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Duke

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Waffle came into my life on Memorial Day week-end in South Dakota in 1988. Charlie Hayden and I had gone to train with Steven Blythe from whom I had purchased a wonderful dog, Rolling Thunder Revue, C.D., M.H. (Roscoe), a year earlier. Steve suggested that we come out so he could help us with Roscoe. It was a wonderful trip and provided me with my first experience of seeing numerous all-age field trial dogs in training in the biggest, most beautiful country I had ever seen. Waffle had four white feet, so he was the first dog on Steve's truck that I could positively identify. One day shortly before we left, Steve said I was to go get Waffle and run him on the longest land blind I had ever seen in my life. I was terrified! Suppose I "did" something and ruined this wonderful dog who belonged to Sherwin Scott. It was easy; he lined the blind. And there I was in love with someone else's dog.

GMHR FC/AFC Trumarc's Waffle, C.D., M.H., was born on August 15, 1981 and is the offspring of two field trial hall of fame Labradors. His father is '84 NAFC/FC Trumarc's Zip Code, and his mother is '87 NAFC/FC/CFC/CAFC Westwind Jemima Super Cake. He was on the 1983 Derby List and earned his Field Championship when he was two and one-half. He has earned 45 all-age points. He is a black Labrador who grayed early, having four white feet, a white belly, a white muzzle, and white feathering in his tail by the time I met him.

The next summer we went back to South Dakota to train again. Waffle was for sale. Without hesitation I bought him - and wondered if I had lost my mind. From that day forward every paycheck went for airplane tickets to somewhere in the mid-west to meet up with Waffle and Steve. Waffle and Steve earned more open points, and the trophies and ribbons became my most treasured possessions. Each time I left to fly home I would choke up over leaving Waffle again.

On one of the trips to Texas I met Judy Aycok. Judy chose Waffle as a stud fee puppy and did his early training as well as running him in the derbies. I followed her everywhere asking for more stories of Waffle as a puppy, which she obligingly sup-

plied. I wrote to Eva Proby, Waffle's breeder, to ask about him and his mother. Mrs. Proby and I met when she came to Washington to attend her grandson's graduation from my alma mater; she told me more about him.

After the 1990 National Open Waffle came home to retire (Retirement Number I). He was approaching 10 and Steve and I felt he no longer saw long marks with bad backgrounds as well as he should have to be competitive. So, there he was in the peak of the no-daylight-when-I-get-home-from-work season: a healthy, active dog with whom I was in love. We went to obedience class. After years of being a field trial dog whose job was always to look out, Waffle was being trained with liver and toys to heel around in circles looking up at me. He loved it!

The next spring he earned his Companion Dog title. It took him a long time because I only showed him in Labrador specialty shows. His scores were quite respectable. Then on to veterans' classes. But Waffle got smarter than I am (not the only time)! It was the liver. He had discovered that dog shows have great smells, lots of people who seemingly had nothing better to do than pet him and feed him treats, and no corrections. His scores took a serious nose dive, but the audience always loved him. And so he learned to work the crowd - tail wagging, looking for love and liver. At this point he had reached Retirement Number II.

So my still active, healthy dog and I went back to field trials. He didn't win any ribbons with me, but we were never an embarrassment to each other. In the fall of 1991 the Master National was close to home. Waffle was asked to be a test dog. We had a wonderful time; Waffle and I had found our niche. So, he had Retirement Number III from licensed trials so that we could devote our training and trialing efforts to hunt tests.

For the next two years Waffle and I traveled to hunting tests. He earned his Master Hunter title and his NAHRA Grand Master Hunter. Wherever we went there was someone who had known Waffle before I did. He enjoyed himself thoroughly; no dog has ever had a more stylish attitude. And, of course, after each test he would work the crowd for love and liver. He was sorry to learn that there is not too much liver at hunt tests, but there are sandwiches, cookies, and other satisfactory goodies. At the Master National in 1991 there was some grumbling about the test dog being too old to be a suitable test dog. He qualified in the Master Nationals in 1992 and 1993, and he was the oldest dog entered both times. He was awarded the Maryland Retriever Club's trophy for high scoring master hunter when he was twelve and one half.

On the last day of Daylight Saving Time, 1992, I retired from my full time job of 25 years. My days were now spent training Waffle. What a difference! Previously Charlie had trained the dogs during the week, and I joined him on week-ends; now I was in charge. Once again Waffle was my teacher and the wiser of the two of us. He taught me what he could get away with, what he would try to get away with, and where I needed to draw the line in the sand. I learned in detail how to set up blinds and marks, what wind does, what terrain does, when enough is enough. We developed the kind of rapport that is close to mystical. And, finally, he was allowed to live in the house, sleep on the bed, and be fed scraps at the dinner table; we no longer had any unresolved issues about who was in charge.

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6/11 NORTHWEST REGIONAL, North Idaho Gun Dog Association, c/o Dan Hosford, P.O. Box 2048, Hayden Lake, ID 83835, 208-772-4504

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6/11-12 Red Rock Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Mike Lyriotakis, 19 Reddin Heights, Southport, P.E.I., Canada C1A 8R2, 902-569-4736

6/11-12 Yankee Waterfowlers Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Paul Curry, 82 North Shore Road, Voluntown, CT 06384, 203-376-2471

6/18-19 Eastern Iowa Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Keith Stroyan, 2807 S.W. 340th St., Oxford, IA 52322, 319-645-2481

6/18-19 Lake Champlain Retriever Club, c/o Bruce Butler, R.D. 2, Box 995, Johnson, VT 05656, 802-635-2676, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

6/18-19 Peninsula Retriever Association, c/o Mary Bixby, P.O. Box 2162, Soldotna, AK 99669, 907-262-1043

6/18-19 Club du Chien Rapporteur de la Cote Nord, c/o David Coulombe, 68 Debienville, Baie-Comeau, Quebec, Canada G4Z 1A7, 418-296-8772, 2ST

6/18-19 Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Gary Erickson, S. 5620 Craig Road, Medical Lake, WA 99022, 509-244-2259, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

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6/25-26 Hudson Highlands Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Lindy Hochberg, 1450 Journey's End Rd., Croton, NY 10520, 914-271-4554, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

6/25-26 Patuxent River Retriever Club, c/o Terri Costa, P.O. Box 412, Shady Side, MD 20764, 410-867-2007

JULY

7/02-03 Club du Chien Rapporteur du Saguenay Lac St-Jean, c/o Melanie Tremblay, 3268 Rang St-Paul, Chicoutimi, Quebec, Canada G7H 5B3, 418-545-1489, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

7/09-10 Alberta Clipper Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Ralph Luedtke, 1119 - 49 A Street, Edmonton, AB, Canada T6L 4C5, 403-461-8990

7/09-10 Club du Chien Rapporteur Cote-Nord, c/o Daniel Harvey, 160 Principal, Les Buissons, Quebec, Canada G0H 1H0, 418-567-4416, 2ST, 2IN

7/16-17 Wild Rose Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Brenda Leyenaar, R.R. #2, Lochend Rd., Cochrane, AB, Canada T0L 0W0, 403-932-2844

7/16-17 Midnight Sun Gun Dog Association, c/o Mike Black, 2927 Drake Drive, Anchorage, AK 99508, 907-274-3506, 1ST, 1IN, 2SR

7/17 JUDGES CLINIC, Navesink River Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Susan Tassey, P.O. Box 704, McAfee, NJ 07428, 201-827-3138

7/23-24 Puget Sound Retriever Club, c/o Mark Paden, 18770 NW Starwood Lane, Bremerton, WA 98312, 206-830-0074

7/23-24 Interior Alaska Gun Dog Association, c/o Jerry Freel, P.O. Box 73043, Fairbanks, AK 99707-3043, 907-457-4419

7/30-31 Sunpoke Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Debbie Roy, 188 Crocks Point Road, Keswick Ridge, N.B., Canada E0H 1N0, 506-363-4230

AUGUST

8/06-07 Manitoba Hunting Dogs, Inc., c/o Dave Freudenberg, Box 25, Grp. 317, R.R. #3, Selkirk, MB, Canada R1A 2A8, 204-757-4618, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/06-07 Southwestern Pennsylvania Hunting Retriever Club, c/o 621 Main Street, Prospect, PA 16052, 412-865-2795, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/13-14 Wild Rose Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Brenda Leyenaar, R.R. #2, Lochend Rd., Cochrane, AB, Canada T0L 0W0, 403-932-2844

8/13-14 Minnesota Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Jon Molitor, 419 8th Street South, Waite Park, MN 56387, 612-255-9983, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/13-14 Presque Isle Retriever Club, c/o Brad Lindberg, 3505 Davison Ave., Erie, PA 16504, 814-454-0038, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/13-14 Peninsula Retriever Association, c/o Mary Bixby, P.O. Box 2162, Soldotna, AK 99669, 907-262-1043

8/20-21 Alberta Clipper Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Ralph Luedtke, 1119 - 49 A Street, Edmonton, AB, Canada T6L 4C5, 403-461-8990

8/20 ALASKA REGIONAL, c/o Arlon Woodlee, 7710 Ascot, Anchorage, AK 99502, 907-243-0241

8/20-21 Eastern Flyway Gun Dog Club, c/o Gil White, 2879 Old Windsor Hwy., R.R. #4, Lr. Sackville, N.S., Canada B4C 3B1, 902-865-3026

8/20-21 Quebec Retriever Club, c/o Gilles Gelinas, 1800 10 Rue, Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada G9T 6V8, 819-533-5246

8/27-28 Three Rivers Retriever Club, c/o Patti Sutton, P.O. Box 68, Walkerton, VA 23177, 804-769-2677, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/27-28 Blackhawk Retriever Club, c/o Laraine Unbehaun, P.O. Box 2332, LaCrosse, WI 54602-2332, 608-786-0361, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

8/27-28 Tintamarre Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Chuck MacInnes, 4 Rogers Ave., Amherst, N.S., Canada B4H 2J7, 902-667-2019 (Ray Cochran)

SEPTEMBER

9/03-04 High Plains Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Lyle Babcock, P.O. Box 1182, Woodward, OK 73802-1182, 405-256-4855, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

9/03-05 Greater Pacific Northwest Retriever Trial Club, c/o John Tate, 11370 SW Fonner Rd., Tigard, OR 97223, 503-624-9200, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

9/03-04 Club du Chien Rapporteur du Saguenay Lac St-Jean, c/o Christine Lapointe, 622 Principale, St-Prime, Quebec, Canada G0W 2W0, 418-251-4984, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

9/10-11 Manitoba Hunting Dogs, Inc., c/o Dave Freudenberg, Box 25, Grp. 317, R.R. #3, Selkirk, MB, Canada R1A 2A8, 204-757-4618, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

9/17 Central Maine Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Steve Hakala, P.O. Box 26, Milford, ME 04461, 207-587-4447

9/17-18 Navesink River Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Susan Tassey, P.O. Box 704, McAfee, NJ 07428, 201-827-3138, 1ST, 1IN

9/24-25 Dallas / Ft. Worth Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Ron Stokes, P.O. Box 620, Pilot Point, TX 76258, 817-686-5389, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

9/24-25 Yadkin River Waterfowl & Retriever Club, c/o Carole Cataudella, 6630 Gladewater Drive, Pfafftown, NC 27040, 919-922-1258

OCTOBER

10/01-02 Peninsula Retriever Association, c/o Mary Bixby, P.O. Box 2162, Soldotna, AK 99669, 907-262-1043

10/01-02 Tidewater Retriever Club, c/o Bill Hale, 2818 Watkins Landing Road, Midlothian, VA 23113, 804-379-5526, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

10/08-09 Inland Valley Retriever Club, c/o Chuck Breslin, 5087 Kingsgrove Dr., Somis, CA 93066, 805-386-3227, 1ST, 1IN, 2SR

10/08-09 Oconee Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Randy Kelley, Rt. 3, 3334 Hamlin Rd., Lizella, GA 31052, 912-935-2548, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

10/08-09 Navesink River Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Susan Tassey, P.O. Box 704, McAfee, NJ 07428, 201-827-3138, 2SR

10/15-16 Red Earth Hunting Retriever Association, c/o John Amico, 12601 S.E. 15th, Choctaw, OK 73020, 405-769-4108, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

10/15-16 Southern Piedmont Waterfowlers Club, c/o Mike Parker, 3450 Mt. Ulla Rd., Mt. Ulla, NC 28125, 704-278-1699

10/22-23 Western Arizona Gun Dogs, c/o Larry Walker, P.O. Box 389, Parker, AZ 85344, 602-662-4576, 1ST, 2IN, 2SR

10/22-23 Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Ed Taylor, 4389 Karls Gate Dr., Marietta, GA 30068, 404-570-8511

10/28-30 Southeastern Region NAHRA Benefit, c/o David Foulk, P.O. Box 3470, Kingsport, TN 37664, 615-378-4488, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

NOVEMBER

11/12-13 Quail West, c/o Mickey Walker, P.O. Box 389, Parker, AZ 85344, 602-662-4576, 1ST, 1IN, 2SR

11/12-13 Carolinas Retriever Association, c/o Alex Cramer, 3332 Champaign St., Charlotte, NC 28210, 704-553-2842

DECEMBER

12/03-04 Valley of the Sun Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Lenda Barker, 6819 W. Sweetwater, Peoria, AZ 85381, 602-486-9332, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

12/10-11 North Oklahoma Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Rodney Geisert, 2312 W. 9th, Stillwater, OK 74074, 405-377-4866, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR



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CC = Curly-Coated Retriever
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IWS = Irish Water Spaniel
ESS = English Springer Spaniel
B = Boykin Spaniel
NSDTR = Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever
FTN = All other ineligible breeds; unregistered breeds
M = Male
F = Female

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA JANUARY 22-23, 1994

STARTED

Dogs Entered 39 - Dogs Qualified 21
 JUDGES: Larry Downing & Theo Downing

VONCECIL'S DUST OF THE WESTWIND, LM - William & Siobhan St. Clair; WIGEONS WINGMASTER SHERRON, LM - Ron Bryant; YELLOW ROSE OF MARIT, LF - Lisa Desilva; WITHARA'S MARINES JOURNEY, LM - L. & J. DaRoss & V. Russell; WITHARA'S GYPSY'S KARMA, LF - V. Russell, L. DaRoss, M. Dewith; CAMPBELLCROFT PEPPERMINT PADDY, LM - R. Hixson & D. Campbell; JANWOOD'S SUGAR MAGNOLIA, LF - Robert & Suzanne Bley; SUNDOWNERS KONA, GM - Lee & Jerry Wyker; HIGHEST BEAMER OLD BUDDY, LM - Marshall Nelson; JETOCA MAGIC GOLD AIR WINGS, GF - Cheryl Baca; SWEET SWAMPFIRE ANNIE, LF - Lee Dickey; MILPOND CAMPBELLCROFT BAILEY, LM - K. & C. Williams & D. Campbell; YELLOW COOKIE MONSTER, LF - Larry & Valerie Behage; KATIE'S RAISIN CAIN, LF - Steven Baker; STONECREEK CAYMUS SPECIAL, LF - D. Hatchimonji & T. Crosby; VON CECIL'S BLUE WING TEAL, LF - William & Siobhan St. Clair; SEACLIFF DOWN UNDER, LF - S. Sandberg & D. Cunningham; PENMARS IRON LADY, FTN/F - Penny Cavallaro; RENSHAW'S BODACIOUS BABE, LF - Perry Bell; RENSHAW ROCK N ROBBIN, LF - Steven Fletcher; DRYCREEK BOOT SCOUT-N-DOOGIE, LF - Laura Fletcher

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 17 - Dogs Qualified 4
 JUDGES: Steve Carpenter & Steve Fletcher

WYNSOK'S MAJESTIC SEQUOIA, GM - George Murillo; OAKWINDS' FLYING JAKE, LM - Robert Tench; J'S BRIGHT STREAK O'GOLD, GM - Guy Witt; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - S. Gellner & P. Davern

SENIOR

Dogs Entered 7 - Dogs Qualified 3
 JUDGES: Ron Sauls & Dana Simon

MICONS DEXTER OF DOWNS, LM - Dennis Hayre; J'S BRIGHT STREAK O'GOLD, GM - Guy Witt; MHR SPRING VALLEY RIG, LM - Alice Woodyard

WESTERN ARIZONA GUNDOGS PARKER ARIZONA JANUARY 29-30, 1994

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 12
 JUDGES: Larry Walker & Carol Thompson

ROBERTS PRINCESS ALEXANDER, GF - Robert Lewis; CJ'S BLACK KNIGHT, LM - Shirley Lenard; DUCKS RUN DEAMON DEACON, LM - David Hare; WESTWINDS STORMIN NIKI, LF - Ernie Bigard; SAILORS VODKA SHOOTER, GM - Dan Hosford; WESTWINDS STORMIN NORMAN, LM - Ron Dahlberg; MEADOWPOND STAR CROWNED TARA, GF - Karen Webb; SEAN'S SUNNY DELITE, LF - Jack Kendrick; GUNNER, LM - Dan Hosford; ROBERTS LADY CASEY, GF - Robert Lewis; KELLE'S DUCHESS OPRA, LF - Jack Kendrick; HULAHULA RIVER QUEEN, LF - Leston Thomas

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 5 - Dogs Qualified 4
 JUDGES: Dennis Jones & Betsy Gillett

RAYKIST STAR CROWNED DONOVAN, GM - Harriet Webb; CJ'S BLACK KNIGHT, LM - Shirley Lenard; SUNNYVIEW'S BEAVER COACHMAN, LM - Earl Bessett; MEADOWPOND STAR CROWNED TARA, GF - Karen Webb

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 10 - Dogs Qualified 5
 JUDGES: Earl Gillett & Larry "Coach" Walker

WR MAMA JONES GBG, GM - Dan Thompson; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Ed Foster; SHANNON'S MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, LF - Bill Ouillette; ABE'S KODIAK LOLENDIA BEAR, LM - John Abramson; RADAR'S FIRE FLIGHT, LF - Debra Wabeke

SENIOR

Dogs Entered 9 - Dogs Qualified 2
JUDGES: Dan Lenard & Dianne Ouillette

RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry Downing; MHR MYSTIC SHADOW VII, LM - Harold Zimmerman

**INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB
CHINO, CALIFORNIA
FEBRUARY 5-6, 1994**

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 15 - Dogs Qualified 11
JUDGES: Maurine Coleman & Anita Hunt

BLACKROCK, FTN/F - John Salisbury; BACK BAY SEADOG CYRUS, LF - Laurie Aggas; GLENLAKES SASSY KATE, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; STONECREEK CAYMUS SPECIAL, LF - D. Hatchimonji & T. Crosby; RAYKIST STAR CROWNED DONOVAN, GM - Harriet & Karen Webb; SAND CANYON SARAH, LF - Penny Higginbottom; SHANNAN'S PUFFA SMOKE, LF - Howard & Clarene Slinkard; OLTAN'S PRINCESS NIKOLE, LF - Phil & Anne Arms; BACK BAY SEADOG ALEX, LM - Ron Bradley; MEADOWPOND STAR CROWNED TARA, GF - Karen & Harriet Webb; NIKO, FTN/M - Wayne & Linda Van Leuven

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 14 - Dogs Qualified 9
JUDGES: Phil Deschene & Dianne Ouillette

STONECREEK CAYMUS SPECIAL, LF - D. Hatchimonji & T. Crosby; MEADOWPOND STAR CROWNED TARA, GF - Karen & Harriet Webb; MAGIC KELSEY ROSE, LF - Glen Backley; SHANNAN'S PUFFA SMOKE, LF - Howard & Clarene Slinkard; RAYKIST STAR CROWNED DONOVAN, GM - Harriet & Karen Webb; GOLDLEAVES BUDDHA'S REGAL SON, GM - Gerri Monohan; GLENLAKES SASSY KATE, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; SPARKIN WILDFIRE, GM - Karen Price; FLASHFIRE'S COSMIC EXPLOSION, GM - Karen Price

INTERMEDIATE I

Dogs Entered 6 - Dogs Qualified 5
JUDGES: Dianne Ouillette & Fran Young

LACEYS SHOW-ME K.C.M.O., LM - Steve & Kathy Dunlap; SILVER SHINING SUN, LM - Sam & Judy Applebaum; SUNNYVIEW'S SMOKIN SAM, LM - Jim McGahan; NESTLE BEE QUIK, LF - Mike Long; BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM - Anne & Phil Arms

INTERMEDIATE II

Dogs Entered 6 - Dogs Qualified 4
JUDGES: Jim Shine & Howard Slinkard

SHANNAN'S MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, LF - Bill Ouillette; LACEYS SHOW-ME K.C.M.O., LM - Steve & Kathy Dunlap; BUTTER FIELD FINN MCCOOL, LM - Fran Young; SUNNYVIEWS SMOKIN SAM, LM - Jim McGahan

SENIOR

Dogs Entered 9 - Dogs Qualified 2
JUDGES: Chuck Rhoades & Jim Shine

HAPPY FEET'S GOVERNOR, CM - Charles & Charlene Coleman; MYSTIC SHADOW VII, LM - Harold & Jean Zimmerman

**TEXAS/OKLAHOMA REGIONAL
HIGH PLAINS HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOC.
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA
FEBRUARY 12, 1994**

STARTED

Dogs Entered 19 - Dogs Qualified 16
JUDGES: Lenda Barker & Don Otey

HAUSERS HAWK, LM - Wayne Keln; DEEPFORK'S CLASS ACT, LF - Dustin Haskin; DAIRETH'S MISS SANDY, LF - G.T. Moody; DEEP FORK'S ALBERTA CLIPPER, LM - Bill Colcord; ROCKERIN GUIACHAN, GF - Joseph McCann; GILL'S HIGHLAND GUNNAR, LM - Eric Gilliland; MALLARIE STEVES PRIZE MALLARD, LF - Steve Earwood; BAILEY'S BRAT WATERRAT, LM - Tom Carter; MAHADY'S MURPHY, LF - Tim Mahady; TOPSHOTS SUSIE D.J., LF - Dick James; BEAR'S ROCKY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser; MAK'S SOUTHLAND BRAZOS BUBBA, LM - Marcus Kocich; DEEP FORKS LICKETY SPLIT, LF - Danny Buck; HILLVIEW'S K.C. PRAIRIE FIRE, LF - Lyle Babcock; TOD'S FLYIN WINCHESTER, LM - Tod Manning; SUGAR BOWL JAKE, LM - Mike Valentine

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 8 - Dogs Qualified 5
JUDGES: Lenda Barker & Don Otey

PINETREES NORDIC THORBJORN, LM - Beu Mandsager; MHR WR MOON RIVER'S K.C. DESPERADO, LM - Lyle Babcock; WR SOUTHLAND COMANCHE KATE, LF - Rob Anderson; ENDERSBY'S BANDIT, LF - Larry Endersby; TOPWATER SPOOK, LM - Jerry Goodale

**HIGH PLAINS HUNTING RETRIEVER
ASSOCIATION
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA
FEBRUARY 13, 1994**

STARTED

Dogs Entered 5 - Dogs Qualified 5
JUDGES: Ron Stokes & Brian Hall

WACO'S FLYING DUTCHMAN, LM - Tim Kohn;
DEEP FORK'S MAGGIE MAE, LF - Sparks Cravens;
NICKS BIG TY, LM - Nick Pesetsky; TYSON FARMS
JAKE THE FAT MAN, LM - Erik Olson; FRED'S
SIDEKICK BUDDY, CM - Fred Traiman

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 9 - Dogs Qualified 2
JUDGES: Ron Stokes & Brian Hall

GILL'S HIGHLAND GUNNAR, LM - Eric Gilliland;
ETTER'S DEEP FORK ICE BREAKER, LF - Kenneth
Etter

SENIOR

Dogs Entered 8 - Dogs Qualified 4
JUDGES: Don Otey & Lenda Barker

GMHR WR THE GAMEKEEPER OF ROCKERIN, GM
- Maria DiGregorio; MHR WR ROWDY'S BIGSTONE
BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; GMHR RAW'S
SOUTHLAND DUCK SOUP, LM - Olive Wolters;
MAHADY'S MURPHY, LF - Tim Mahady

QUAIL WEST PARKER, ARIZONA FEBRUARY 19-20, 1994

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 7 - Dogs Qualified 6
JUDGES: Dennis Jones & Steve Hutchison

SAILORS VODKA SHOOTER, GM - Dan Hosford;
SUNNYVIEW'S BEAVER COACHMAN, LM - Earl
Bessett; HULAHULA RIVER QUEEN, LF - Leston
Thomas; KELLE'S DUCHESS OPRA, LF - Jack
Kendrick; OLTAN'S PRINCESS NIKOLE, LF - Phil
Arms; SEAN'S SUNNY DELITE, LF - Jack Kendrick

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 9 - Dogs Qualified 8
JUDGES: Carol Thompson & Maureen Coleman

SEAN'S SUNNY DELITE, LF - Jack Kendrick;
SHUNKA-WIN-YAH, CF - Lee Hansen; HULAHULA
RIVER QUEEN, LF - Leston Thomas; SAILORS
VODKA SHOOTER, GM - Dan Hosford; KELLE'S
DUCHESS OPRA, LF - Jack Kendrick; OLTAN'S
PRINCESS NIKOLE, LF - Phil Arms; BLACK
DIAMOND OF LOLENDIA, LF - Bryce Johnson;
PATERO'S PRIME FOLLY, FM - T. Roche

INTERMEDIATE I

Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 8
JUDGES: Larry "Coach" Walker & Maureen Coleman

HAPPY TIME'S SALLY OF MEGHAN, CF - Mike
Cross; WR MAMA JONES GBG, GM - Dan
Thompson; QUEENS FOND MEMORY, LM - Tom
Severson; RODEY'S MOMMA HAVE MERCY, LF -
Dan Hosford; BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM -
Anne Arms; ESTER'S IMAGE ELIZABETH, LF -

William Gillette; COWBOY'S GREEN-EYED BOGEY,
CM - Dan Thompson; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF,
LM - Ed Foster

INTERMEDIATE II

Dogs Entered 14 - Dogs Qualified 7
JUDGES: Dennis Jones & Steve Hutchison

QUEENS FOND MEMORY, LM - Tom Severson;
RADAR'S FIRE FLIGHT, LF - Debra Wabeke; WIND
RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Ed Foster; BLACK
JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM - Anne Arms; NITRO'S
PULCO NEGRO OF LOLENDIA, LM - Lars Barker;
RODEY'S MOMMA HAVE MERCY, LF - Dan Hosford;
ESTER'S IMAGE ELIZABETH, LF - William Gillette

DALLAS/FORT WORTH HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION AZLE, TEXAS FEBRUARY 26-27, 1994

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 30 - Dogs Qualified 11
JUDGES: Larry Endersby & Don Otey

GREY DAWN'S DIAMOND R. ROSE, LF - K. Miles &
D. Milan; TUFF BLACK WOODSMAN, LM - Stan
Wolenski; CHANDLERS SATURDAY TREASURE,
GM - Penney & Michael Johnson; TUCKER'S REX DE
CORSICANA, LM - Frank Tucker; WACO'S FLYING
DUTCHMAN, LM - Tim & Pam Kohn; DEEP FORK'S
MAGGIE MAE, LF - Sparks Cravens; DAVID'S
STEELSHOT SUNRISE, LM - David Kuehn; LUCI
THE MYSTI LASS, LF - David Reid; SUNSHINE'S
PARK CITY JAKE, CM - Mike Hafley; ASPENS
CHEROKEE BUCK, LM - Dan Vines; TSA'S
ROCKETT POWERED, LF - Tim Slattery

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 25 - Dogs Qualified 12
JUDGES: Johnnie Holliday & Jim Hollinger

DAVID'S STEELSHOT SUNRISE, LM - David Kuehn;
TUFF BLACK WOODSMAN, LM - Stan Wolenski;
WACO'S FLYING DUTCHMAN, LM - Tim & Pam
Kohn; DEEP FORK'S MAGGIE MAE, LF - Sparks
Cravens; SUNSHINE'S PARK CITY JAKE, CM - Mike
Hafley; CHANDLERS SATURDAY TREASURE, GM -
Penney & Michael Johnson; WILDTROUT ABOUT
FOR GLORIE, GM - G. Marr & D. Bridgefarmer; TSA'S
ROCKETT POWERED, LF - Tim Slattery; TSA ROBO
HOT IN PURSUIT, LM - Tim Slattery; NETA LOOSA
XTRA PEPPER, LM - Dennis Erinakes; TIGERS
FLYING SAMANTHA, LF - Randy Hiatt; LUCI THE
MYSTI LASS, LF - David Reid

INTERMEDIATE I

Dogs Entered 10 - Dogs Qualified 6
JUDGES: Philip Deschene & Jim Hollinger

GILL'S HIGHLAND GUNNER, LM - Eric & Marlena

Gilliland; BEAR'S ROCKEY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser; AUGUSTA OF GOLDENROD, LF - David Tompkins; TRUDY RINEBARGER, LF - Chris Rinebarger; LAKESIDES TUMBLEWEED, LF - Tim Slattery; MIDNIGHT LACEY BABE, LF - Tony Schumann

INTERMEDIATE II

Dogs Entered 12 - Dogs Qualified 8
JUDGES: Chuck Breslin & Larry Endersby

TRUDY RINEBARGER, LF - Chris Rinebarger; BEAR'S ROCKEY RIDGE BEAU, LM - Jerry Dosser; ROCKERIN BROOKIE BOY, GM - Rodney Geisert; ROCKERIN GUIACHAN, GF - Maria DiGregorio; ETTER'S DEEP FORK ICE BREAKER, LF - Kenneth Etter; AUGUSTA OF GOLDENROD, LF - David Tompkins; LAKESIDES TUMBLEWEED, LF - Tim Slattery; MIDNIGHT LACEY BABE, LF - Tony Schumann

SENIOR I

Dogs Entered 19 - Dogs Qualified 7
JUDGES: Chuck Breslin & Johnnie Holliday

MHR WR MOON RIVER'S K C DESPERADO, LM - Lyle Babcock; WR TIFFANIE BONNIE BUSTLE, LF - Jim Alexander; MHR WR ROWDY'S BIGSTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; WR SHIRON'S LACEY PURSUIT, LF - Ron Stokes; WR SOUTHLAND COMANCHE KATE, LF - Rob Anderson; GMHR WR THE GAMEKEEPER OF ROCKERIN, GM - Maria DiGregorio; SISTER KOBY BUCKEROO, LF - Don Moore

SENIOR II

Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 7
JUDGES: Philip Deschene & Dan Epperson

WR Shiron's Lacey Pursuit, LF - Ron Stokes; MHR WR ROWDY'S BIGSTONE BEAR ELITE, LM - Lyle Babcock; GMHR WR THE GAMEKEEPER OF ROCKERIN, GM - Maria DiGregorio; MHR WR MOON RIVER'S K C DESPERADO, LM - Lyle Babcock; WR TIFFANIE BONNIE BUSTLE, LF - Jim Alexander; WR TOPWATER SPOOK, LM - Jerry Goodale; LAKESIDES TUMBLEWEED, LF - Tim Slattery

GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB MADISON, GEORGIA FEBRUARY 26-27, 1994

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 10
JUDGES: Fred Hannan & Ken Whitley

PEACH'S DIXIE QUEEN, LF - Bob Jackson; KC'S SPARKLING VICTORY, GF - Bill Toney; RIVERBENDS TRAPPER JOHN PHD, LM - Tom Rentz; RUSHCREEK'S BREEZE BY DRAKE, LM - Beth Davis; MOOSE'S DEUCE, LM - Jim Maerder;

CHESBROOK'S MADISON SCOUT, CF - Paul Collar; REBEL RIDGE TANKERAY N TONIC, LF - Clay Jones; TREEHILLS MAC HOUSTON, LM - Clay Jones; INDEPENDENCE DAY SALLY, CF - Brad Johnson; AMBER'S WILDFIRE PEPPER, LF - Sam Tedders

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 15 - Dogs Qualified 12
JUDGES: Mike Parker & Chris Hoover

RIVERBENDS TRAPPER JOHN PHD, LM - Tom Rentz; KC'S SPARKLIN VICTORY, GF - Bill Toney; SIR JAKE OF SOUTHLAND, LM - Berkley White; SWEET GEORGIA BELLERINA, LF - Steve Moore; PEACH'S DIXIE QUEEN, LF - Bob Jackson; GIBB'S RUN MOLLY MCREE, LF - Jim Weller; MOOSE'S DEUCE, LM - Jim Maerder; RUSHCREEK'S BREEZE BY DRAKE, LM - Beth Davis; CHESBROOK'S MADISON SCOUT, CF - Paul Collar; REBEL RIDGE TANKERAY N TONIC, LF - Clay Jones; INDEPENDENCE DAY SALLY, CF - Brad Johnson; NEALCREST RISE'N REJOYCE, GF - Lynne Thomson

INTERMEDIATE I

Dogs Entered 17 - Dogs Qualified 10
JUDGES: Mike Parker & Chris Hoover

DAY'S END HILLVIEW MY MAGGIE, LF - Jerry Day; ANNA BELLE'S MIDNIGHT LACE, LF - Elaine Codd; EZEKIEL THE CHOSEN ONE, LM - G. Howard Baldree; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave Opseth; MIDNIGHT'S HI-ROLLER BLACKJACK, LM - Phillip Codd; BUCK'S PRIDE OF OAKDALE, LM - Billy Littleton; CREOLES CHANCES ARE KOTA, LF - Scott Moore; WATERMARK'S BLACK MAJIK, LM - Mark Burke; HONCHO'S DELTA BORN TO RUN, LF - Bill Hale; DUCKBACK'S HR SWEDENBORG, LM - Russell Carawan

INTERMEDIATE II

Dogs Entered 15 - Dogs Qualified 9
JUDGES: Fred Hannan & Ken Whitley

DAY'S END HILLVIEW MY MAGGIE, LF - Jerry Day; HONCHO'S DELTA BORN TO RUN, LF - Bill Hale; BUCK'S PRIDE OF OAKDALE, LM - Billy Littleton; MCINNIS'S PEE DEE GOLDEN ROD, LM - Jack McInnis; WATERMARK'S BLACK MAJIK, LM - Mark Burke; MEHGAN WIND OF BALLANTRAE, LF - Tim Mahady; DUCKBACK'S HR SWEDENBORG, LM - Russell Carawan; CREOLES CHANCES ARE KOTA, LF - Scott Moore; SARAH'S GYPSY BREEZE, LF - Jack Noonan

SENIOR I

Dogs Entered 35 - Dogs Qualified 24
JUDGES: David Foulk & Bill Russell

BUD BOGIE MAXWELL, LM - Kent Maxwell; MHR WR DAY'S END HILLVIEW SUPER SUE, LF - Jerry

Day; GMHR RAW'S SOUTHLAND DUCK SOUP, LM - Olive Wolters; GMHR WR RIVERBEND'S BUCKEROO, LM - Randy Kelley; GMHR WR MAGNUM OF COAL, LM - Phillip Freeman; GMHR WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; MHR EARLY TIMES SANDMAN STANLEY, LM - Mary Kyte; ABBY'S SUPER TROOPER, LM - Sam Tedders; LADY BLUE XXXV, LF - Rick Bond; MHR WR RAZZ'S DAZZLIN MORN, LF - Jim Kidwell; GMHR DAY'S SUPER COAL BLACK SADIE, LF - Jean Day; MHR RIPPIN SHADES OF HOT PURSUIT, LF - Mike Crow; MHR WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark Sutter; GMHR WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; GMHR WR FIVE OAK'S PEACH BRANDY, LF - James Timms; GMHR WR AMBER RUN GUNFIRE, LM - Marjorie Samuels; MHR WR L & L'S SPLASH OF GOLD JACK, LM - Larry Brown; GMHR FROGRIDGE'S MIZ ETHEL, LF - Willard Bair; GMHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles Jurney; REBEL RIDGE TANKERAY N TONIC, LF - Clay Jones; MHR CORNERSTONE D'ARTAGNAN, LM - Clay Jones; GMHR WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen Pleasant; MHR PUNGO'S REGAL ROXIE, LF - Henry Goodson; WR GYROS HOUSTONS SRHM SADIE, LF - Roy Mitchell

SENIOR II

Dogs Entered 38 - Dogs Qualified 28
JUDGES: Joe Taylor & Chip Stewart

MHR EARLY TIMES SANDMAN STANLEY, LM - Mary Kyte; GMHR WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; MHR WR RAZZ'S DAZZLIN MORN, LF - Jim Kidwell; WR MIKE'S FEDERAL BLAC JAC, LM - Bill Hale; GMHR DAY'S SUPER COAL BLACK SADIE, LF - Jean Day; GMHR WR RIVERBEND'S BUCKEROO, LM - Randy Kelley; KELLEY ELECTRIC'S SPARK, LM - Mike Ratterree; LADY BLUE XXXV, LF - Rick Bond; MHR RIPPIN SHADES OF HOT PURSUIT, LF - Mike Crow; MHR DUKE OF PATTEN'S RUFFIAN, LM - William Russell; MHR WR L & L'S SPLASH OF GOLD JACK, LM - Larry Brown; GMHR WR FIVE OAK'S PEACH BRANDY, LF - James Timms; GMHR RAW'S SOUTHLAND DUCK SOUP, LM - Olive Wolters; MHR WR WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; BUD BOGIE MAXWELL, LM - Kent Maxwell; GMHR WR SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark Sutter; GMHR FROGRIDGE'S MIZ ETHEL, LF - Willard Bair; WR BAYCREEK'S PRIME TIME, LM - Ed Taylor; ABBY'S SUPER TROOPER, LM - Sam Tedders; MHR WR DAY'S END HILLVIEW SUPER SUE, LF - Jerry Day; GMHR WR MAGNUM OF COAL, LM - Phillip Freeman; GMHR WR AMBER RUN GUNFIRE, LM - Marjorie Samuels; WR DOOLIE'S BULL DOZER, LM - Wes Reed; GMHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles Jurney; MHR CORNERSTONE D'ARTAGNAN, LM - Clay Jones; MHR SOUTHLAND SUPER RUDE, LM - Matt Pope; GMHR WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen Pleasant; MHR WR PICKEN'S CREEK RAZZMATAZZ, LM - Dan Henderson

THREE RIVERS RETRIEVER CLUB MARCH 5-6, 1994 WALKERTON, VIRGINIA

STARTED I

Dogs Entered 19 - Dogs Qualified 12
JUDGES: Trish Jagoda & Joe Stambaugh

WELCH'S MR. BOJANGLES, LM - Phillip Welch; DOUBLE OR NOTHIN CHARGER, LM - Keith Jordan; MR. COAL DUCKMINE, LM - Robert McLemore; DEWEY, FTN/F - Jeremy Knode; CENTAUR'S SPICE OF NOTTOWAY, LF - Mike Landry; REBEL'S JEB STUART, LM - Wesley Werling; PHROG PHLIER, LM - Skeet Lindsey; SIR DRAKE OF DRAGON RUN, LM - Butch Gross; SHERI'S SWEET WHISPER, LF - Butch Gross; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE TRICK, LF - Lindsay May; CAMARA'S MOSES JACKSON, LM - Anita Greene; CELLBEE LADY COURTNEY, LF - Dale McGregor

STARTED II

Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 12
JUDGES: Dickson Bedell & Al Belcher

REBEL'S JEB STUART, LM - Wesley Werling; SOUTHLANDS CLAY CREEK MAGGIE, LF - Timothy McInnis; CENTAUR'S SPICE OF NOTTOWAY, LF - Mike Landry; REDLION'S SOUTHERN MD. DRIFTER, CM - Sandy Walker; SHARIHIL'S TAZMANIAN DEVIL, LM - Robert Sutton; DEWEY, FTN/F - Jeremy Knode; WELCH'S MR. BOJANGLES, LM - Phillip Welch; PAMLIOS OFFSHORE BREAKER, LM - R. Bennett; WYE KNOT SPICE, LF - Nunzio Litterio; CELLBEE LADY COURTNEY, LF - Dale McGregor; SIR DRAKE OF DRAGON RUN, LM - Butch Gross; SHERI'S SWEET WHISPER, LF - Butch Gross

INTERMEDIATE I

Dogs Entered 20 - Dogs Qualified 9
JUDGES: Dickson Bedell & Al Belcher

WATERMANS POINT MORGAN, LF - Sam Crothers; MOGJACK RHETT, CM - Robert Ripley; BUCK'S PRIDE OF OAKDALE, LM - Billy Littleton; BOUNTY HUNTERS KARAT KAKE, GM - Herbert Bittner; EMMA'S SPOT OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Chris Johnson; GATOR AID OF WHITLEY, LF - Stephen Whitley; JEMIMA'S JUMPING JACK, LM - Steve Howell; GOOD WINN OLKOWSKI, LF - Kevin Olkowski; MOLLY MAE OF HUCKLEBERRY HILL, LF - Jim Mueller

INTERMEDIATE II

Dogs Entered 15 - Dogs Qualified 9
JUDGES: Trish Jagoda & Joe Stambaugh

MOGJACK RHETT, CM - Robert Ripley; BUCK'S PRIDE OF OAKDALE, LM - Billy Littleton; WATERMANS POINT MORGAN, LF - Sam Crothers; EMMA'S SPOT OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Chris Johnson; EZEKIEL THE CHOSEN ONE, LM - Gary Baldree; MOLLY MAE OF HUCKLEBERRY HILL, LF -

Jim Mueller; WATERMARKS BACK MAGIC, LM - Marc Burke; GATOR AID OF WHITLEY, LF - Stephen Whitley; DUCKBACK HR SWEDENBORG, LM - Russ Carawan

**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
TIDEWATER RETRIEVER CLUB
MARCH 12, 1994
AMELIA, VIRGINIA**

STARTED

Dogs Entered 27 - Dogs Qualified 23
JUDGES: Rocky Emery & Sharon May

SOUTH ANNA'S CAJUN STYLE, LF - Shannon Kiser; KINGSTON'S ZULU RAIDER, LM - Joseph Stambaugh; TIMBERLANE'S BLACK STAR, LM - Melvin McKnight; SHARIHIL'S GENERAL LEE, LM - David Barrow; IVORY SNOW OF POWHATAN, LF - Ed Phaup, Jr.; SENECA'S KINGDOG MONTY, LM - John Austin; BLACKJAX ACE OF SPADES, LM - Denise & Paul Balides; MICHAELS MOLLY BELLE, LF - Michael Hall; SHARIHIL'S MATTAPONI RIVA, LF - Patti Sutton; BOJANGLES LORD OF HANOVER, LM - Turtle Zaun; SHARIHIL'S DINKUS MAXIMUS, LM - Shari Beck; EDWARDS SAVANNAH CHILLI, LM - Tim & Hillary Edwards; NAN WISCI TO GO WARE, LF - Latane Ware, Jr.; HOPE'S CHESTNUT BROWNING, LM - Lee & Tomi Danielly; ZACK'S COLOSSAL CHARLIE, LM - Terry Fowler; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE TRICK, LF - Lindsay May; JY-RO HOUSTON SRHM SADIE, LF - Roy Mitchell; LADY SAVANNAH ROBINSON, LF - Suzanne & Danny Robinson; WATERMANS POINT MORGAN, LF - Sam Crothers; GENERAL BEAUREGARD RETRIEVER, LM - Geoff Tisone; SOUTHLAND SABRE, LF - Dave & Danette Opseth; DUCKBACK'S HR SWEDENBORG, LM - Russ Carawan; WR DOOLIE'S BULL DOZER, LM - Wesley Reed

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 13 - Dogs Qualified 12
JUDGES: Donnie Daniel & Joe May

MHR WR PATCHWORK FARM'S CHELSE, LF - George Cramer; JEMIMA'S JUMPING JACK, LM - Steve Howell; MHR WR LUKE'S STROK-HER ACE, LM - Nunzio Litterio; JY-RO HOUSTON SRHM SADIE, LF - Roy Mitchell; MHR-WR MORNINGSIDE'S DAZZIN SHADOW, LM - John Shuler; WR MIKE'S FEDERAL BLAC JAC, LM - Ramcorp Retrievers; HAPPY'S BAY CITY LIL DOC, CM - Gene Byrd; MHR-WR SILVERBROOK PRINCE PERFORMER, LM - Sherry & Linwood Gregory; MHR EARLY TIMES SANDMAN STANLEY, LM - Mary Kyte; BUD BOGIE MAXWELL, LM - Kent Maxwell; WR CODY CREEKVIEW WATERFOWLER, LM - Denis Witmer; WR DOOLIE'S BULL DOZER, LM - Wesley Reed

**SOUTHWEST REGIONAL
CENTRAL COAST HUNTING RET. CLUB
MARCH 12, 1994
PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA**

STARTED

Dogs Entered 15 - Dogs Qualified 9
JUDGES: Tim Booth, Te Downing & Dan Hosford

GLENN'S STORM KING, LM - Glenn MacWalter; MIRAMICHI TROLLEYCAR TO BIJOU, GF - Miki Shannon; SUPER D'S CHIEF, LM - Dave Anderson; WR MAMA JONES GBG, GM - Dan Thompson; ESTER'S IMAGE ELIZABETH, LF - William Gillette; CHUCK'S CHUKAR RIDGE, LM - Charles Breslin; GOLDEN RULE TC HUMPHREY BOGART, GM - M. Shannon & S. Gibbons; MALARKY'S DOUBLE ECHO, LM - Ray Hill; ICELANDUK STAR CROWNED GARIK, GM - Karen Webb

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 3 - Dogs Qualified 2
JUDGES: Dan Collier, Sandy Hosford & Coach Walker

WR MICON'S DEXTER OF DOWNS, LM - Dennis Hayre; GMHR ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - William Gillette

**CENTRAL COAST HUNTING RET. CLUB
MARCH 13, 1994
PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA**

STARTED

Dogs Entered 22 - Dogs Qualified 13
JUDGES: Dan Collier & Doug Johnson

TNT'S BLACK POWDER, LF - T. Sauerbrei & T. Cheney; CANDIES CAFE OLE, LF - Kimberly Terry; LADY JET OF AVONLEA, LF - Stephen Frank; VONCECIL'S BLUE WINGED TEAL, LM - William & Siobhan St. Clair; TULE BUGS HIGH REVN' REBA, LF - Marty Johnson; PENMARS IRON LADY, FTN/F - Penny Cavallaro; HY-TIDES TRACE OF ALLENCREST, LF - Cathlene Mason; ROYAL LACEY MAIZE, LF - Joe Lemucchi; HY-TIDES MAKIN' WAVES, LF - Cathlene Mason; SHADOW HILLS NATASHIA, LF - Ron & Sheri Bryant; ASHFORD'S MOLLY G. WEINTRAUB, GF - Mae Weintraub; ROYAL CHOICE THURMAN, LM - Bethanie Alderson; SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL TAGALONG, LM - Fred Robson

INTERMEDIATE

Dogs Entered 12 - Dogs Qualified 5
JUDGES: Te Downing & Dan Hosford

KENMARKS MIGHTY QUINN, LM - Harry Otting; WIND RIVER LAKOTA CHIEF, LM - Karen & Ed

WAFFLE...

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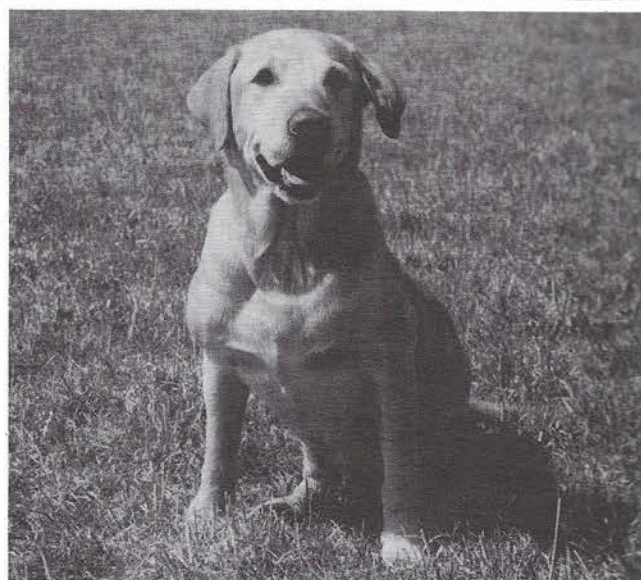
In the fall of 1993 he began to be stiff after a long day of training or running tests. Once again I felt that he wasn't seeing distant marks in bad lighting or with poor backgrounds, and he never seemed to see pigeons. It was time to plan Retirement Number IV. So, Waffle officially retired on December 21, 1993. His last trial was the first week-end in December. It was held at Nancy and Sidney Tidwell's lovely facility in Camden, S.C. Fred Riley was one of the judges. Fred has always been one of my favorite judges because he makes hunt tests fun, and Waffle's last test was fun! And I cried all the way home.

So, now here we are again. He's healthy, he's active, and I love him. A good friend of Waffle's and mine has asked to borrow him to use as test dog for a junior stake she's judging this spring. Will he have another retirement?

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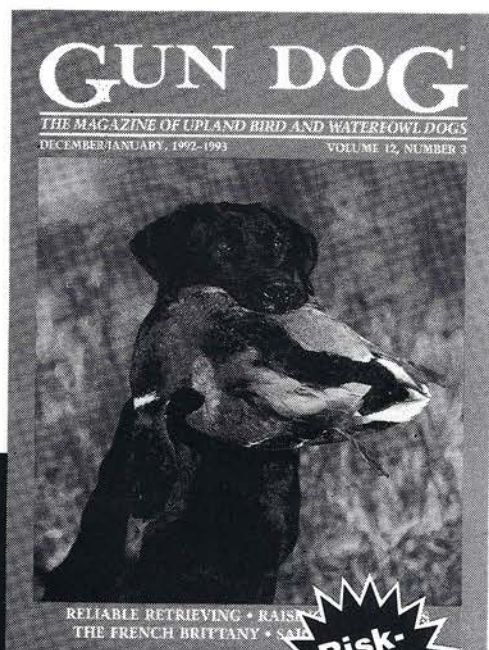
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Dogs Entered 16 - Dogs Qualified 9

JUDGES: Sandy Hosford & Coach Walker

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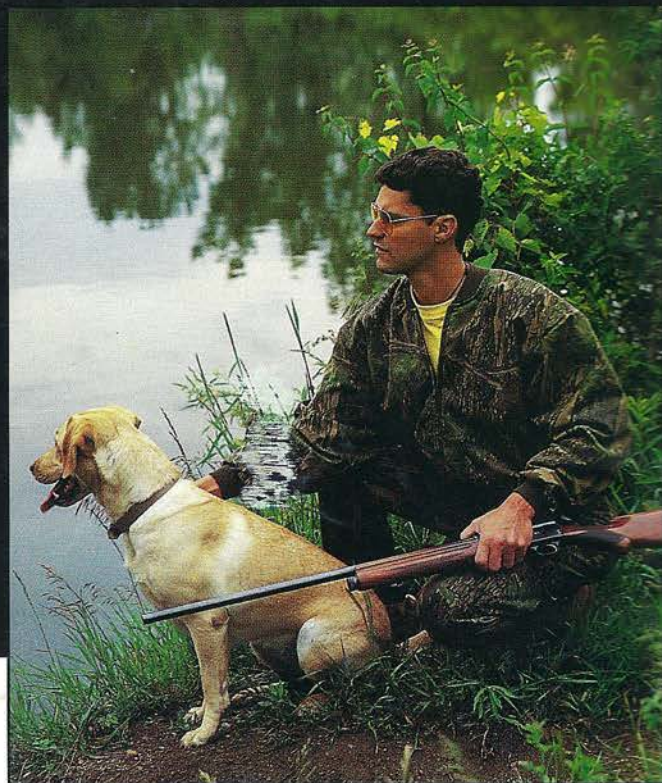
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