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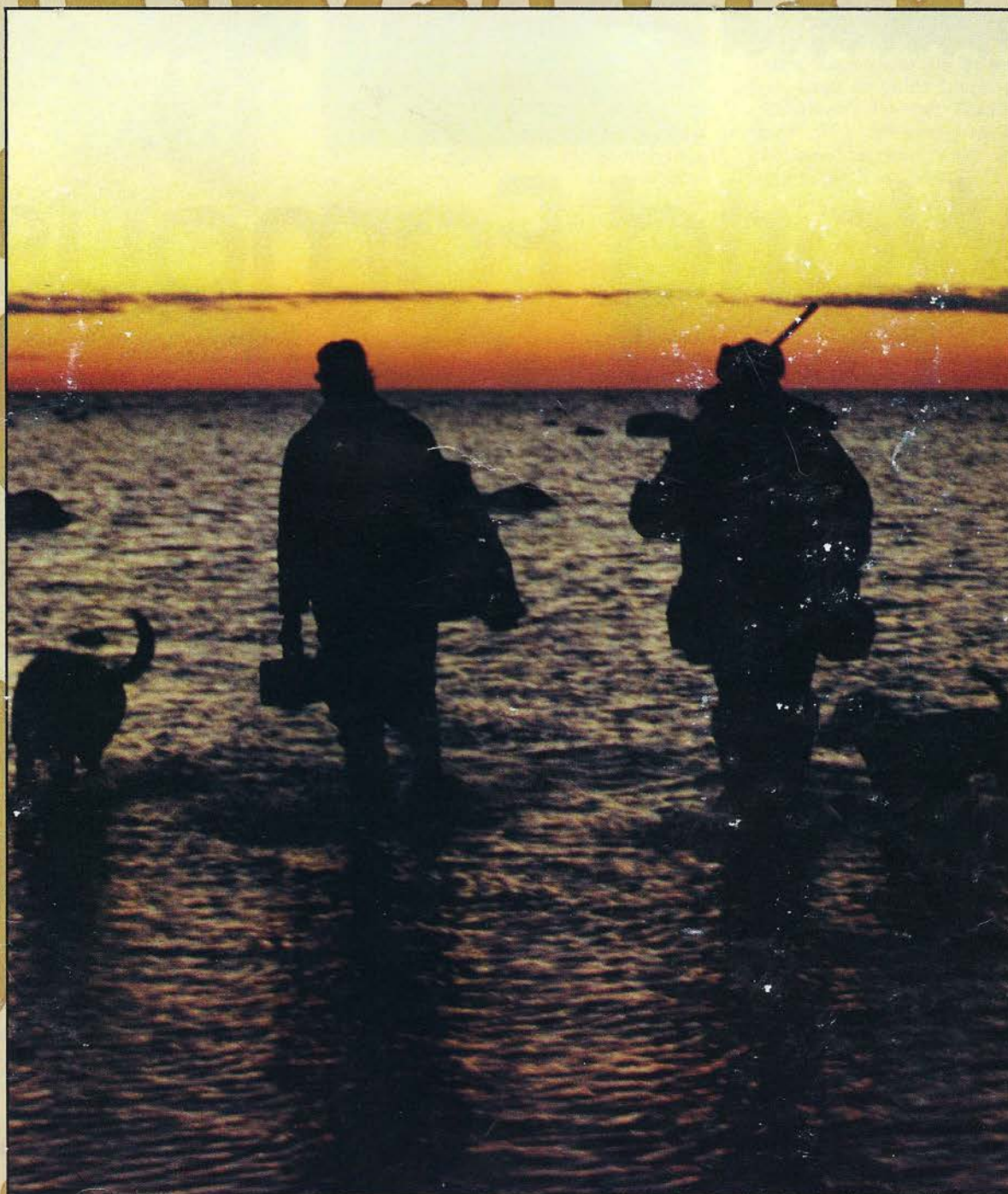
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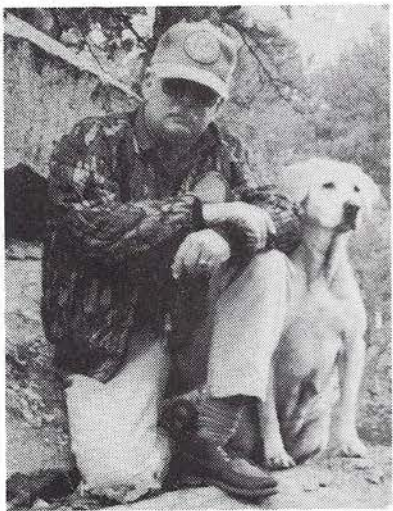
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PRESIDENT'S BARK

by Jack Jagoda



Imagine where George Orwell would have taken us if he lived in an age of electronics and communications as we know them today. Over the past few years as President of NAHRA I have had to exercise extreme caution when electing whether to respond to some of the letters that I receive. In one specific case, I actually wrote to one individual and told him I had received his letter and chose not to correspond in fear of generating a "Pen Pal."

I probably talk with Richard Wolters as often as I do any one person involved with NAHRA. Richard was around before the

telephone and slightly after the Dinosaur. He cut his teeth on the telegraph and has now discovered the FAX. I guess you could say that the discovery of this current technology has changed the way we will view the world. No more "Pen Pals." I guess these individuals will now more appropriately be called FAX pals. In any event, Big Brother is bombarding me with Facsimile Transmissions. The bright side of all of this is that the FAX machine is in the NAHRA office. The lack of personal contact doesn't seem to bother Richard—most of our conversations were one sided anyway. By the way, the NAHRA FAX number is 703-752-4059. The new machine has 70 pages of memory which computes to 70 one-page bitch letters that can be recorded while Rosemary sleeps.

The NAHRA program is no different than any other, we have our share of experts on the Retriever. Usually complaints are filed by those that are not conditioned to the retriever game or those more knowledgeable that prefer to squeal to the boss after the fact. In most instances, failure to enforce the options we have as handlers or judges leads to more serious consequences after the fact. I am pleased to see the large influx of women in the program but am disturbed by the guys that are acting like girls. I'm not referring to homosexuals, I'm talking about the men that are doing the whining. One of the most common complaints is about the judges of our Field Tests. NAHRA has generated a list of those people that have taken the time to fill out a judge's test which ensures that they have read the rule book. Unfortunately, this doesn't ensure that those individuals will be competent in the field. We have had many thoughts on initiating more rigid standards for selection of judges. NAHRA is a national organization and all regions of the country are effected when standards are altered. I firmly believe that a closer screening of prospec-

tive judges should be implemented by the host clubs. There is a current trend to invite the less controversial judges which are usually those that have relaxed standards and please more people. If you have complaints, ask yourself a few basic questions. Are you a member of a local club, do you work at any of the tests, do you voice your concerns to the club? In fact NAHRA is composed of 3,000 individuals each with the ability to shape the destiny of our sport.

Four of seven Regional Field Tests have been conducted during the first five months of 1991. Some of the events were well attended and others quite poorly. The Invitational, by contrast, will be a success relative to the number of participants. 115 dogs qualified for the Invitational and 75 will participate. Five of the 115 are deceased. We have four new Canadian clubs - Eastern Flyway Gun Dog Club, Club du Chien Rapporteur de Saguenay Lac St Jean, Club du chien Retriever de Quebec and Alberta Clipper Hunting Retriever Association. Welcome to the NAHRA program! The cover of this issue is from a photograph that I shot in October of 1989 at Lunder, Manitoba. The two dogs that are pictured were only started dogs at the time. Ironically, they became the first male and female MHR's in Canada.

Have an enjoyable summer!

Sincerely,

Jack Jagoda

President

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jack,

I am upset and concerned that NAHRA would print a letter such as the one written by C. Nick Elam Jr. DVM. If NAHRA is going to give a guy print to slam-dunk a trainer, then the trainer should have been named so we all know who the bad guy is. I for one would like to hear the trainer's response. (I don't like to read one sided stories.)

We have some damn good trainers in our NAHRA program and I don't feel it's fair to them for such a letter to be printed. Next quarter we can slam-dunk the bad judge, the third quarter the bad field test chairman, - Hey! We'll slam-dunk the bad bird boy the fourth quarter—come on! I want to read about becoming a better handler, making a better dog, and what's in the future for NAHRA. . . Not cheap shots from some guy because things didn't turn out to suit him. Hell, we've all had disappointments along the way.

Ed Taylor
Marietta, GA

Gentlemen:

I felt great empathy for C. Nick Elam when reading about his disappointment in the trainer to whom he had entrusted his Molly. I also felt exceptionally fortunate. I selected my trainer more by luck and geographic location than by knowledge, reputation, or recommendation, and my experience was everything Mr. Elam's wasn't. The trainer did a great job with my dog, Russian. He also did a good job educating me, which was the hard part. He was available by phone, invited me down regularly to train and has been especially helpful since, with advice and instruction. My dog was treated safely and humanely, worked six days a week, and came back a disciplined trained retriever.

Whether NAHRA endorses trainers or does not, the trainers' reputations established through the recommendations of their NAHRA clients will provide the real protection from abuse. Mr. Elam, in admitting his mistake, will help prevent others from making theirs.

Very truly yours,
Joseph E. Skaggs

Dear Jack,

Just a quick note along with my check for renewal.

This past year my wife and I attended a Judges' Clinic in Spokane, Wash. The four-hour drive and the time spent at the clinic were one of the best investments of time we made last year.

So many questions that I had, were discussed by Gary and the other judges, it was great to sit and listen as Gary covered

setting up tests, the real good of hunting tests and rule book, faults by degree of seriousness, etc. As someone new to hunting tests this was really great. I'd recommend attending (space permitting) to anyone who has the opportunity.

When we joined NAHRA several years ago I thought it was a good organization then, but this clinic really opened my eyes to what a great organization this is and to be a part of.

Thanks again and especially to Gary Erickson for the clinic.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Osborn

Dear Sir,

The recent strong and well deserved literary praise for Richard A. Wolters on your pages reminds me that there are two additional books by this esteemed author, now sadly out of print, which may hold interest for NAHRA News readers.

The first is, "SEX DOG." Between its covers glistens the entire spectrum of training retrievers to attract members of the opposite sex. This fertile topic is explored in a comprehensive, intellectual, yet thoroughly readable fashion. Starting with Chapter I, "Puppy Love," through the classic, "Sit-Stay-Linger," the novice Lothario (or Nymphet) is guided through the romantic world of lusty dog work. Time honed handlers' tricks, including hand-bag or brief case retrievers, cutesy skirt or trouser tugs and the always popular under-table lap blinds are given new perspective by an old master. Wolter's final chapter on advanced search and seduce techniques, emphasizing recent developments in behavioral theory and psychosexual research, is a tour de force of amour! The book's only downside, and perhaps one reason for its lack of commercial success, is the paucity of pictures. If you can find a copy of SEX DOG, buy it.

The other lost Wolters' text, "INSTANT DOG," is significantly more technical in nature. Here the use of flash freeze technology is described in minute and painful detail for retriever owners who don't want the bother of dog care or training.

Cryopreservation techniques, involving liquid nitrogen in wet or dry chambers, rapid thawing and refreezing procedures, plus complete and partial reconstitution methods are detailed with liberal use of diagrams and photographs (some in morbid color). Scientific formulae and boring jargon are scattered over its pages like scent in a bird field.

Learning about the fascinating history behind this dark side of hunting retriever activity, alone, is worth the price. Rare photos show how stashed hard frozen Antarctic sled dogs allegedly helped win the race to the South Pole. Then there is an unusually graphic series depicting the late Professor Atewell's tragic thawing of a glacially frozen Mammoth Wolf.

Breed specific cryogenic idiosyncracies are extremely well covered. For example, Wolters argues that it's almost impossible to freeze a Chesapeake, unless the dog is very young, or from Southern California Golden Retrievers, on the other hand, freeze almost too easily. Wolters notes that if care isn't taken during their thawing, this breed's hair sticks out making them resemble some mutant blonde teen age Rastafarian. The author, of course, reiterates that the Labrador (black preferred) is, again, superbly suited, even for this ultimate task.

Both retriever dilettante, and just plain too busy dog owner, will find this book to be a treasure trove of practical tips and down to earth advice. With minimal experience and modest expense, the once-a-year hunter can have a perfect gun dog whenever desired; a dog that smells, looks and feels like a Master Hunter without annoying traits such as eating, eliminating or barking.

Wolters' final chapter, "The Freeze - Thawed Labrador and Hunting Retriever Tests" says all there is about this topic.

Yuppies, as well as those already arrived with significant disposable income, who desire the appearance of a fine canine hunting companion without any hassle have their prayers answered by, "INSTANT DOG."

Once again, Richard Wolters has filled a need as only he can.

John W. Scanlon, M.D.

Dear Jack,

My apologies for not getting my membership renewal to you sooner. But for the past 7 months I've been stationed in the Persian Gulf! I am part of the 101st Airborne Division and I can tell you—we KICKED ASS! We successfully completed a 140 mile air assault behind enemy lines, becoming the furthest unit north in theater (overlooking the Euphrates River inside Iraq) and only a hop-skip-and an air assault away from Baghdad. The 101st—specifically the 187th Inf. Regt. "RAKKASANS" was the first unit to cut the lines of communication and logistics leading to its "coveted" Republican Guards. Needless to say we left a lot of burning hulks in our wake.

Unfortunately, my deployment to Saudi Arabia back in August postponed the dream pup I've always wanted. I am happy to say that I've been in contact with Mr. Woody Thurman of Laurel Hills Kennels and a Labrador Retriever pup is a "go" for the very near future! I can hardly wait to get the training started, and the pup into its first NAHRA event.

It's great to be back!!

Sincerely,

CPT Joe Ferris
187th Inf. Regt.
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101st ABN Div

More Letters. . .

Dear NAHRA:

The 1991 NAHRA Southwest Regional Hunting Retriever Field Test was both an honor and privilege to organize and host. Granted, it has had its moments; but, with the tremendous support we have always had, it made the task much easier.

The San Joaquin Hunting Retriever Club would like to express our sincere thanks to our terrific slate of judges and congratulate them on a job well done! The 1991 SW Regional Judges were: Started-Frances Givens of Sanger, CA and Rocky Emery of Springfield, VA. Intermediate Judges were Dave Gracia of Sonora, CA and Butch Higgins of Longview, WA.

Our Region is so very fortunate to have become acquainted with the terrific people associated with the Manna Pro Corporation. They were eager to sponsor our Regional event and really provided an incredible array of extras for us. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Manna Pro for helping this first Regional Field Test to become a reality.

The support from the NAHRA Clubs in the Southwest Region was wonderful and very much appreciated. We, as Host Club, asked the Clubs of the Southwest Region

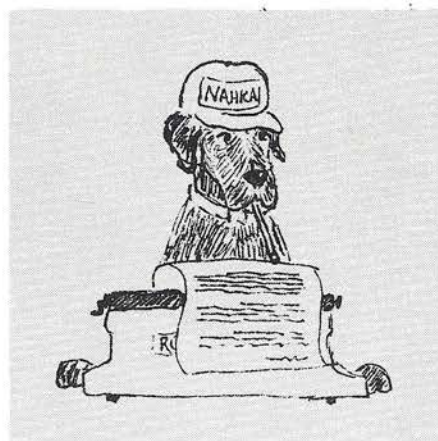
for their assistance in putting on the event, and their help was gladly given. Most of these people didn't have a dog qualified and came to help at their own expense.

It was a pleasure to have all of us working together as a Region to reward the outstanding accomplishments of the Started and Intermediate dogs and handlers. I'm confident that this is only the first of many memorable Regional Events.

We would like to thank NAHRA for providing the beautiful awards for the 1991 Southwest Regional Field Test, as well as for all of the assistance and moral support. (We love you Rosemary!) Most of all, our sincere thanks to NAHRA for creating this innovative reward program we all call the Regional.

Sincerely,

Stacy L. Bell
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VETERINARY CORNER

by Nick Elam

When was the last time you considered how much you have invested in time and money in your male retriever? Do you realize how to protect your investment? Sure, you have provided the nicest kennel in the county, which is usually the sofa. You feed the highest price food and you have a 1990 Suburban to transport him, but are you really protecting him where it counts?

If your male sleeps outside and has a cement run, make sure he sleeps off the floor, out of a draft. Moist kennel runs that have just been disinfected can cause a skin irritation on the legs, and abdominal scratching.

If heart disease is the major killer of humans, kidney disease is the major killer of dogs. The kidney excretes excess proteins as ammonia. Excess ammonia rapidly wears out the kidneys. Dogs need a 20% protein food that is

80% digestible, with 8 to 10% fat content.

In general the larger and firmer the testicles, the more sperm they can produce, and the prostate glands are the sex glands of concern in a well bred trained retriever. A normal dog can be bred every other day. If he isn't being used to breed regularly he should be ejaculated once a week. Every owner can be taught to do this. It keeps the testicles active and the prostate flushed out. This alone will prevent most of the infertility in males. Every female should have a Brucellosis test just as she is coming in estrus. The hindquarters of the female should be washed off with a mild detergent and rinsed every time before she is introduced to the male. She should be flagging before you let the male mount. Everyone has a breeding theory. I put a visiting fe-

male in the pen with my male until she goes out of heat and I hardly ever miss.

One other way we can protect our males is to freeze his semen. For \$750 to \$1000 Dr. George Govett of Ludwicks Courner, Pa. can freeze enough semen to inseminate 25 females. He is the only one I know who can consistently get females pregnant. He can be reached at 215 458-5888.

One last very important point that was brought home to me recently. We are so close to our dogs that we forget that they cannot reason. How many of our good retrievers wind up as victims of an automobile accident? We know all of them will take a trip every so often, thankfully they usually make it back home. Relatively speaking, do you realize how cheap it is to fence an area for your dog? Please consider this before it is too late.

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WOLTERS SAYS . . .

by Richard A. Wolters



When you get as old as I am you can almost honestly say that maybe you know it all. Now that I am that old I find that I'm just not sure . . . I have to rethink it. I have a stack of correspondence from all kinds of folks about some of the problems that they are running into "fight 'em" the judges, raising hell about tests and making problems on their local scene. I have collected this stuff thinking it might make a good subject for me to tangle with. Well, I'm not so sure now that I have read and even followed up on some of this material . . . I guess I am loosing faith in people.

First let me tell you that I don't believe half the complaints and stuff I am reading. I am not calling the writers liars. I'm saying that too many times people have such blind faith in their dog, and blind faith in their own hopes and desires, that they don't know what they actually do while running their dog. Like the guy, a few weeks ago, who stormed up after the ribbons were given out to ask me why he was dropped. He actually did not know that he had three whistle refusals before his dog had gone thirty feet in the water blind. He swore he never even blew his whistle. I told him he must have forgotten. When my co-judge had the same three refusals in his book the poor guy walked away shaking his head . . . doubtfully. Had he lost his marbles? He was shaken by that experience. People remember what they want to believe.

Let me tell you about one letter. I won't tell you who wrote it or even that Joan lives in Rhode Island. Isn't Rhode Island the state that has a lot of Navy bases? Well the "lady" who wrote this letter learned her vocabulary from one of them sailors. I wouldn't even let Tar hear what she called the judges. Even a dog knows that you do not use "them" words in a letter. I decided

at first to ignore her because NAHRA deserves more respect than gutter language. Then I figured that I'd check the letter out. I called the judges in that started event and asked them for a description of the test. I knew these judges and have seen them work. They told me a story absolutely opposite of what the complaining "lady" told. Then I called someone who has made GMHR with one dog, MHR with another and had a young dog in the Started event that was causing all the uproar. He collaborated what the judges said. The retrieve was not over 75 yards . . . no where near it . . . as that "lady" swore . . . and I mean swore.

She wrote a six page letter to NAHRA headquarters complaining that she was cheated out of a ribbon. Oh yes she also asked for her money back . . . Do we need people like that? . . . Knows nothing! . . . comes to her first event and tells us off. Give the "lady" her money!

This is the kind of garbage that the NAHRA office has to put up with.

After reading more of these letters I have come to a conclusion that if people want this program to work they better look elsewhere to do their crying. You can't hold NAHRA responsible for the problems of the human race.

Then there are the letters that find fault, raise hell, give no constructive suggestions and do not sign their name. What a sneaky way to live. But a little checking and we know where the guy lives . . . Come on A.M.W. of Sidney, Nebraska be a man. sign your name.

Then we get the letters that are very thoughtful. Well written and as honest as a guy can make it. And the guy I think is right. The judging must have been terrible. I just shake my head at such a letter. We don't need judge's clinics we need classrooms for some judges to learn to read. Don't blame NAHRA blame the judge's third grade teacher. But such judges who do poor jobs should not be asked back by the club. It does not take a psychoanalyst to know who are the judges who are trying to make a reputation as tough guys or trying to be "innovative" around the rules or who demonstrate that they just can't read. Everyone comes running to Mother NAHRA. It's about time the clubs got up their dander and did something about "their" problems themselves. Stop running to Jack to solve all your problems. If you know what the problems are, start solving them yourself. We can give exams or give points or seminars but that a judge does not make. You clubs better pay more attention and research a judge before you name him.

Take a look at something! The NAHRA board of directors have given you the best set of rules in this business. They are the most complete and spell things out very clearly. All the judges have to do is read the rules and follow them. All the handlers have to do is read the rules to know what their dogs should be able to do. If you as a

judge or you as a handler don't understand something ask for a clarification. We will give it if we think it is warranted. I say warranted because after reading some of the correspondence, some of you need lessons in reading comprehension . . . without moving your lips or using your finger.

You sit down and try rewriting a rule that you don't understand, and just see how difficult such writing is. Take a close look at the rule book and see if you think you can do it better . . . Go ahead . . . Try it . . . Believe me the NAHRA board will take a look. The written word is a very interesting "science." Every word has a definition . . . clear cut. Then link words together (each definable) and all of a sudden it's no longer clear cut. This problem has even started wars. Do you know that some of Mark Twain's best stories were written for two separate audiences . . . same book . . . same pages . . . same words . . . same punctuation . . . yet two meanings . . . and very funny for one reader and a horror story for the other. I think our rule book is simple to understand and is a damn good comprehensive job. Hey, the best rule book ever written was our country's constitution. That fact is known the world over. Millions have migrated here to live under it . . . Best thing ever written . . . Two hundred years old . . . Stood the test of time . . . AND IT TAKES A FULL SUPREME COURT TO EXPLAIN IT. AFTER TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF THIS WORK, THE BEST BRAINS IN THE COUNTRY STILL HAVE TO INTERPRET IT!

Then I read another letter, well written, but rather hot toned. The guy sits down and describes a test to a "t" and tells you what is wrong with it and what the judge should have done when the test dog failed . . . As far as I am concerned this articulate complainer failed himself and his fellow handlers. I get a little fed up at such guys who love to Monday morning quarterback. Why does he wait until he is home and then spend his time shooting off a blistering letter to NAHRA when he had the right and should have pointed out his wisdom to the judges before the event started . . . at the time of the scenario . . . after the test dog ran? . . . Every handler has that right to question the test!

I have started something new when I judge. I give the scenario then run the test dog. At that point I ask the handlers to speak up if they object to any part of the test. We judges will take their suggestion under consideration and act on it if warranted or need be. We will also explain why we are not following their suggestion if that is the result. But I tell them in no uncertain words to have their say *before* the test and that I don't want to hear their ideas or crying complaints *later*. A judge is not infallible. They make mistakes. Why do you think they have reruns for the offi-

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NAHRA President

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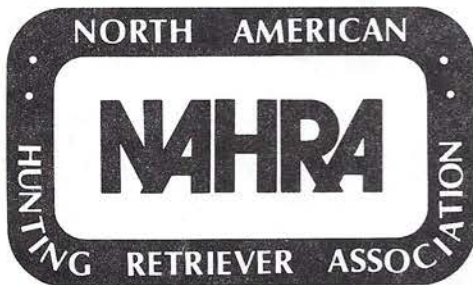
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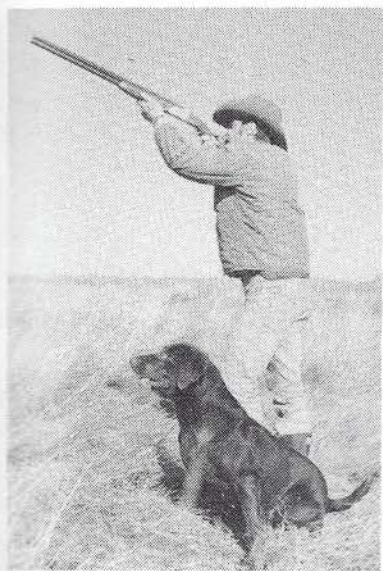
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TRAINING TIPS

by Gary Erickson



MECHANICS

"I don't know if my dog can do this test 'cuz I've never trained on it before!" Sound familiar? Many people spend a great deal of their time running their dogs but few make noticeable progress. The reason they don't is because they spend their time showing their dog how he/she should have run last weekend's test rather than preparing the dog for any challenge he/she may encounter.

Every test that is set up can be broken down "mechanically." By that I mean, there are a variety of tasks that a dog must do before he can complete a task.

The easiest test for a dog to run is a straight forward single retrieve with the dog able to look right at the area the bird is to be thrown from and to see the bird fall all of the way to the ground.

The most difficult is a triple marked retrieve and blind. The first and second bird thrown end up as an over and under and the third bird is a short flyer breaking bird. The blind retrieve goes right back through the area of the over and under. It doesn't get much tougher!

There are six mechanical steps in making a single retrieve. The dog must: 1) be sitting for control. 2) watch out in front for the throw. 3) maintain his composure from the time he is commanded to stay until he is released to make the retrieve. 4) pick up the bird quickly. 5) return with undo delay, and 6) deliver the bird to its handler.

Numbers one, three and five are basic obedience. Number two is a conditioned response that comes with experience in making numerous retrieves. Number four and six can be made a command response from the dog with "conditioned retrieving."

As you can see, obedience is the principal key in the dog's recovery of any bird. Throughout the year, take the time to re-school your dog in the basics of obedience. Put the leash and collar back on and re-drill these extremely important commands.

If you just go out in the field and set up single retrieve after single retrieve, it will take you forever to accomplish all six of these mechanics. However, if you were to thoroughly condition your dog on his obedience commands and just hand throw singles in your yard, you can teach your dog these basic tasks in a short period of time by repeating them more frequently. Then, once the dog has learned the basics, you go into the field and start teaching him about cover and terrain. Let's go!

Have you ever noticed how a cow trail meanders through a pasture? You will never see one go straight for a real distance. Cows like untrained dogs will take the path of least resistance and end up meandering through the field instead of going directly to their objective whether it be the water tank or the bird.

In retriever training, there is a lot more to it than Mike you go out 70 yards and throw your bird over there and Larry go out 100 yards and throw your bird there.

Every blade of cover, dip, knoll, stick, log, change of cover, change of terrain, location of this retrieve to previous or future birds, point of origin, distance to the bird, and background of the fall make up the intricacies of a test. You must learn to take all of this into consideration whenever you are training or looking over tests before you run them.

It takes time and the experience of setting up hundreds of tests in different cover and over varieties of terrain before you can be comfortable with what your outcome is going to be BEFORE the dog runs. However, all tests can be broken down mechanically and taught to your dog in the backyard before you ever go into the field!

Supposedly there is nothing wrong with a dog cheating cover, terrain or water. However, if the dog cheats everything in its path, the chances of a dog recovering a bird are greatly reduced. There are two rules when teaching a dog about cover and terrain on marks and/or blinds - 1) The dog must learn to go straight. 2) He must learn to take every obstacle in stride no matter the obstacle or the angle of approach.

The difficulty of teaching a dog to go straight is minimized if you take it one step at a time and show the dog what you want. Remember, it isn't just how far away the bird is that determines the difficulty of

a retrieve but what kind and how many obstacles are between the dog and the bird and how far away the dog is from the obstacles.

Start by teaching the dog just one obstacle at a time. Stay up close to whatever obstacle you are teaching the dog to encounter and gradually back up in a straight line after each successful retrieve. (Be sure to have the bird thrown in the same area each time as you aren't teaching the dog to find the bird, you are teaching the dog to go straight.) If the dog skirts the object, stop the dog with a "NO!" and bring him back to heel. Move back up to the last area he ran from with success and try it again or move all of the way up and start over. Keep repeating this each day until you can run it cold from 75 yards away and he'll take the object in stride.

Once he has this lesson down, find a new obstacle to teach him. Keep repeating this until you have mastered all of the more common obstacles that he will be likely to encounter in his hunting life.

Teach the dog to take obstacles head on at first and then start moving off to one side or the other to increase the angle of approach and then start backing up again. You must repeat this training on various types and heights of cover, various types of terrain and different shapes of ponds.

Now, let's go back and consider the difficult triple mark with a blind that I talked about in the beginning. Two of the birds being thrown in line with each other and the blind retrieve run right back through the two freshly scented areas of the old falls in the over and under. Oh, don't forget that short breaking shot flyer in front of you!

Any triple retrieve is nothing more than three single retrieves with a time delay factor. The blind is a single retrieve that the dog doesn't see and must be directed to.

Teaching the mechanics of an over and under is easy if you look at it objectively. You can't teach your dog doubles until he can do consistent singles. And, you don't start out by teaching the over and under until the dog can efficiently recover doubles that are spread apart.

Initially the birds are thrown at least 90 degrees apart and gradually you bring them together, over a period of time, until they are in line with each other. Always remembering that if the dog is not completing the test efficiently, you stop bringing them closer together until the dog understands what is expected.

Blinds are broken down into two parts, lines and handling. The mechanics of a line have already been taught with the running through obstacles drills for marks. A dog now must learn that he is to go in a given direction, without seeing a bird fall, until he is stopped by your whistle blast and then to change his direction as you have so commanded.

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COMING EVENTS

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ST = STARTED 1 = SINGLE
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- May 25-26 Eastern Iowa Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Keith Stroyan, R.R. 2, Box 106, Oxford, IA 52322, 319-645-2481
- May 25-27 Oregon Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Martin Loper, 17652 S.E. Marie St., Portland, OR 97236, 503-661-5146, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR
- May 25-26 Interior Alaska Gun Dog Association, c/o Troy Thacker, P.O. Box 55928, North Pole, AK 99705, 907-488-0373, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR
- May 25-26 Presque Isle Retriever Club, c/o Jay Forster, 1445 Nicholson St., Erie, PA 16509, 814-866-1942, 2ST
- May 25-26 Manitoba Hunting Dogs, Inc., c/o Michelle Lebron, 815 Lorette Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3M 1V1, 204-477-6402, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR
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- June 1-2 Finger Lakes Retriever Club, c/o Roger Lewis, 20 Smithville Rd., Greene, NY 13778, 607-656-4674, 2IN, 2SR
- June 1-2 Lumber River Retriever Club, c/o Tony Leonard, Route 3, Box 55, Laurinburg, NC 28352, 919-276-3869
- June 1-2 Greater Pacific Northwest Retriever Trial Club, c/o Dick Weiner, 9365 Sunnyview Rd. N.E., Salem, OR 97301, 503-378-0333
- June 1-2 Inland Valley Retriever Club, c/o Chuck Breslin, 5087 Kingsgrove Dr., Somis, CA 93066, 805-386-3227, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR
- June 8-9 **MIDWEST REGIONAL EVENT, Blackhawk Retriever Club, c/o Sandy Johnson, 608-786-0669**
- June 8-9 Yankee Waterfowlers Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Frank Toti, 75 Winterberry Rd., Narragansett, RI 02874, 401-294-4191
- June 8-9 Peninsula Retriever Association, c/o Lee Jones, Box 443, Soldotna, AK 99669, 907-262-9305, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR
- June 8-9 Patuxent River Retriever Club, c/o Terry Costa, P.O. Box 412, Shady Side, MD 20764, 301-867-2007
- June 15-16 **NORTHWEST REGIONAL EVENT, Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Bill Colyar, 509-924-6273 or Gary Erickson, 509-244-2259**
- June 15-16 Sunpoke Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Marc Roy, 246 Pickard Drive, R.R. #1, Mouth of Keswick, NB, Canada EOH 1NO, 506-363-4230, 506-458-6288 (FAX), 2ST, 2IN, 2SR
- June 15-16 Midnight Sun Gun Dog Association, c/o Rob Meyer, P.O. Box 241291, Anchorage, AK 99524
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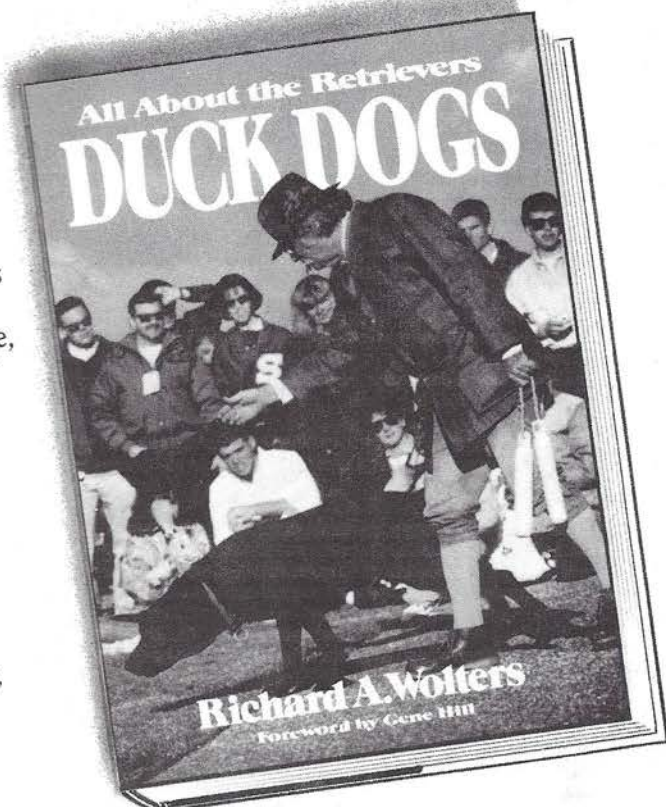
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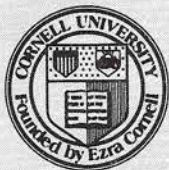
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Taking the wind out of socially unacceptable canine behavior

Flatulence or passing stored-up intestinal gas is definitely unacceptable behavior. Although the offending dog looks nothing but relieved, the owner is at least annoyed and if guests are present, embarrassed. As one would expect, gas that accumulates in the gastrointestinal tract comes from food the dog has eaten or foods that have not been adequately digested. High-fiber diets are generally considered to be major contributors to the buildup of intestinal gas. Obviously, then, feeding a low-fiber, highly digestible diet usually eliminates the problem.

Diets that are high in soybean meal are also likely to produce much intestinal gas. Soybeans contain large amounts of nonabsorbable substances, particularly a type of sugar (oligosaccharide), which then ferments in the gut and produces offensive gas. Beans and peas can do the same, but these are usually not part of the average canine diet. Flatulence may also follow ingestion of high-protein diets or milk.

Diet is not the only factor, however. Experts say the greatest amount of gas is probably simply air swallowed during eating or panting. One approach to controlling flatulence, therefore, is to control the amount of air swallowed during eating by feeding several times a day (or feeding free-choice) and by discouraging the gulping of food. Dogs tend to gulp when they are disturbed or when other dogs are eating.

If controlling the gulping of food and altering the diet to reduce fiber do not decrease flatulence, there are specially formulated prescription diets that are highly digestible. If all else fails, it is possible that the pet has an underlying disease, possibly a malabsorption syndrome or a pancreatic disease that should be evaluated by your veterinarian.

Dispelling some of the myths about allergies to pets

Perhaps sometime in the future there will be a breakthrough that will make it possible for people with allergies to pets (usually allergic rhinitis, but sometimes the more serious reactions of asthma and atopic dermatitis or eczema) to live comfortably alongside a dog or cat. In the meantime, we have to face up to some very disconcerting truths, now put most forcefully before us by Michael Schatz and Carole Schatz of Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, San Diego, California.

These experts examined some of the attitudes people, and pet owners in particular, have about allergies and conclude that most of these attitudes are based on myths, misconceptions, and wishful thinking. Correcting the attitudes may not do much to convince an allergic pet owner that the pet contributes heavily to the allergy, however. After all, a recent survey of allergic pet owners revealed that almost 75 percent wouldn't give up their pet even if so advised by a physician. Nevertheless, understanding the whys and hows of allergies to pets may lead some to take corrective measures that can make living together more comfortable.

It may be best to begin by getting rid of some of the more persistent myths. One of these is that shorthaired dogs or cats do not cause allergies. As has been known for some time, it's not the hair but the dander (the top layer of skin) that provokes the allergic reaction. And the most recent evidence points to cat saliva, liberally deposited on a cat's coat, that is the real culprit. All dogs and cats, regardless of length of hair, have dander, so all are potential problems. Even the Rex cat, with its notoriously short (to the point of semi-nudity) coat, still has not been proven allergy-proof.

The search for a breed of dog that does not cause allergies has also been futile. A major study has shown that the majority of allergy-causing materials exist in all breeds more or less equally. But because individual animals do vary in the amount of dander they produce, a person may be less allergic (or, sadly, more allergic) to an individual dog or cat. Don't expect to become less allergic as time goes by. The loss of allergic sensitivity is simply not the rule and does not happen with continuous exposure to a pet. Treating a pet with a drug to render it nonallergenic is another misconception. It is based on misreading the report of a researcher who observed that cats tranquilized with the drug acetylpromazine produced less dander than cats not treated that way. But this effect had no impact on human allergies.

Treating an allergic owner is also an area riddled with misconceptions and wishful thinking. The efficacy of most commercially available dander extracts used to desensitize allergic people is not proven. And although some newer extracts have been developed, they have still not been tested sufficiently to guarantee safety or efficacy. Of course, drugs to treat allergies are available, and these can be effective in reducing symptoms in people who remain in contact with pets to which they are allergic. These include antihistamines and cromolyn, a drug that can prevent allergic asthmatic symptoms that develop after an acute or intermittent exposure. But exposure is chronic and regular in most cases, so the medications are not as effective as when exposure is intermittent.

It is possible to live with a pet even when someone is allergic, perhaps by using a combination of drug therapy (to treat not just the pet allergy but also allergic reactions to pollen and other allergens, which usually go along with a pet allergy) and environmental control. Keeping the pet well groomed can help, and keeping it out of the household may also help, especially if the pet's separate living quarter does not have any airflow connection with the human living space. These methods must do some good, since three out of four allergic owners appear to have made them work.

Chewing over the news about rawhide chews

Dog owners (to say nothing of the manufacturers of the product) greeted with enthusiasm the report that chewing rawhide can help control canine plaque (see our November 1990 issue). But there are no free lunches, even with rawhide chews, so now come some qualifications on that success story.

For one thing, says Dr. R. Glenn Brown, Professor of Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, you can't just toss a dog a rawhide and consider the job done. In the original Harvard study, the dogs were fed the chews three times a day and were kept to that schedule for a three-week period. Thus, if your dog is to chew effectively, it must chew consistently.

Dr. Brown also makes the obvious but perhaps necessary observation that all chews are not created equal. Some are tightly rolled, some are made up of sheets that are more loosely rolled, and some are even composed of bits and pieces held together by a matrix. Chewing time for each type can vary considerably, and some of these products may even break down into small pieces very quickly, which may make them less effective in controlling plaque than the firmer chews. Finally, dogs, as do many humans, tend to chew on one side of the jaw more than the other. Given all these qualifications, one can only say right on to Dr. Brown's conclusion—rawhide chews should never be substituted for regular dental examinations.

OF HANDLERS, JUDGES & DOGS

by Chuck Breslin

Lunch with Robert Sanchez

(Part 3 of 3)



Robert Sanchez
Freckles and Woody

INTRODUCTION: Bob Sanchez is a consultant to shooting and hunting clubs all over the world. His hunting experience and knowledge, his shooting ability and his dog training accomplishments have earned him the respect and admiration of his peers.

BOB SANCHEZ: Today's field trials evolved from the field trials of years and years ago. Many people got together to test their hunting dogs and decide which dog was the best hunter. They tested their dogs the same way they hunted them. In the beginning, there was no difference between a hunting dog and a field trial dog. The best field trial dog was the best hunting dog and vice versa. To my mind, that's the way it should still be. It started with pointing dogs. Now all breeds of dogs have their field trials.

I really do not want to say anything to run down retriever field trialers or their dogs. After all, I have certainly run my share of them. The trialers are doing their thing; they do it well and they do it to win. They are dedicated to their sport. They are devoted to their animals. They make great sacrifices of their time and money to train and campaign their dogs. I just wonder... where will it end? The only thing I have against retriever field trial people, as a group, is **MOST OF THEM ARE NOT HUNTERS**. If they are not hunters, how are they going to know what is going on? They are the ones breeding most of our field dogs.

The retriever field trials have almost become a trick dog obedience act. Their basic style came from the sheep dogs. Probably the neatest thing retrievers do is the blind retrieve. I think Cotton Pershall started it. The blind retrieve is probably the origin of the bad things in retriever training for field trials. I am talking about the fact that the judges want the dogs to run in an exact straight line for their marked and blind retrieves.

I see people who run dogs in field trials that get their kicks from making their g-d--- dog mind. I mean, that's the way some of them get their kicks. When I have a dog find a bird, that's what I enjoy. That's the fun of it. But, of course, I am a basic hunter. I think there are basic hunters competing in field trials, but they have the will to win and that becomes part of the problem.

You know, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. This is not always the best line. The training tells the dog: Stay on that line no matter what; don't smell along the way; if you smell a bird along that line, don't pick it up; when you get to the end of the line, do pick up the bird.

In effect, you are lying to the dog. You are telling the dog there is no bird along that line even if the dog can smell the bird scent. If the dog picks up a bird before he gets to the end of the line, you get mad as hell at the dog and chastise him. If the dog smells the bird box and honors his nose, you get mad as hell at the dog and chastise him. You are telling him not to trust his nose until he gets to the bird that you tell him to go to. It is really hard training to teach a dog not to use his nose because it is the dog's instinct to use his sense of smell.

When you teach a dog to run a line, you are actually teaching the dog not to use its nose. I think 'running a line' has changed the style of retrievers more than anything else we have done. Retrievers can mark and remember the falls. We should emphasize testing the dog's memory, nose and intelligence.

'Running a line' is a beautiful way of saying: "I've got complete control of you and you do exactly what I say." There are many people in the country and the world who enjoy that feeling of power and strength over an animal, or over a person for that matter. Since the arrival of the electronic collar, they can train 'running a line' by themselves. They can go out and plant birds or bumpers, run the dog and

make corrections without help from anyone else. Training the blind retrieve and 'running a line' can be a fun thing. I enjoy it some myself.

If the trial was set up beside a big brushy draw with huge piles of brush and cactus all along the route of a test, there would be no straight line to the bird because a dog couldn't do it. The dog would be tested for its intelligence, depth perception and finding the bird. While hunting, I have had my dogs go clear around the brush and cactus and go right to the point where the bird fell. I think this is a beautiful thing to see. It is beautiful to see a dog go around an obstacle the same way I would and get the bird. Far too many tests are set up where the proper way to run the test is the straight line.

To put so much emphasis on 'running a line' for the marked and the blind retrieves does, I believe, risk losing the dog's hunting ability. Every trainer in the world knows it is just ridiculous to have a dog run across the edge of a pond for a marked or blind retrieve. The American Kennel Club could say that isn't appropriate and could stop it right there. The trainers train it because it is necessary to win because of the rules and tradition of a straight line to the bird.

I have a pet theory. I believe that all dogs are born with, more or less, equal noses. The difference between a good nose and a bad one is the difference in the dog's ability or desire or training to use its nose.

I've seen dogs that were great bird finders and then one day they turn their nose off. They can run right over the top of a bird and not find it. Maybe they lost their sense of smell that day because of a cold or allergy or something. Maybe she has a headache.

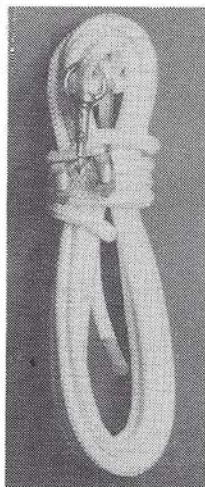
I think that we could be breeding a bunch of retrievers that have either little ability or no desire to use their nose. I won't say no nose at all because I would be contradicting myself. But by the same token, what are we breeding? Field trials are the source for our gun dogs. The gun dog people or the American Kennel Club, or both, should try to hold some check on the field trial tests. Too many tests are set up where the best way to run the test is a straight line. Some tests should include terrain where a dog cannot run a straight line.

Nowadays we have something new for retrievers and that is the hunting retriever test. One thing you must keep in mind; the words, 'hunting retriever test,' tell the whole story. It is not a field trial. It is a test of retrievers' hunting ability. This kind of test should not be an eyeball only test. It must include nose; nose on marks in cover, nose on the trail and nose on the blind retrieve.

I never met Richard Wolters, but I give him a lot of credit. He was instrumental in

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When Were The Good Old Days?

by John W. Scanlon, M.D.



When I was growing up my father used to tell stories about his boyhood in our town in the 1920's. He talked about carrying a fishing rod and a can of worms on the trolley car. When the end of the line was reached, he needed to walk only a short distance to start fishing for trout. In autumn, he took a .22 rifle to hunt rabbits in these same places. I still have that rifle. Imagine carrying a gun on public transportation. Where was this sportsmen's paradise? Yonkers, New York, a city recently at the epicenter of urban strife.

My Yonkers boyhood occurred in the 1950's. The streams of my father's youth had already been turned into drainage ditches and open sewers. Any fish originally there had long since suffocated. Folks may have carried guns, but I'll guarantee they weren't rabbit hunters, no sir!

There was another place a little farther away. Ardsley to be specific, considered at that time to be out in the country. There were woods to explore and clear streams wade which flashed with wild trout. Chickens and fields held darting cottontails and brilliant pheasants which flushed with a startling cackle. Its deep woods sheltered deer. In early fall, I would sometimes sit in the low branches of an

apple tree, hidden by leaves, to watch deer browse below. Their soft ears twitched at the faintest sound while they fed on fallen fruit. That little paradise vanished in the mid-1960's when an extended New York State Thruway was plunged right through its heart. Toney suburban mini-estates recontoured the gentle hills and creek bottoms to please new squires. A lot of rabbits were run over as the traffic increased. Deer and pheasants moved to Connecticut and beyond. Lord knows where the trout went.

When I moved to Washington, D.C., 15 years ago, old timers told me in the 1950's that Connecticut Avenue had been a farm road as it coursed beyond Chevy Chase, Maryland. What is now Route 270, the district's main western artery, was a two lane country road back then. I was struck by these recollections and reminded about my father's reminiscences and of the too recent loss of my own childhood wilderness. Those couldn't have been the good old days! I truly believed, in 1975, that our society was environmentally enlightened. I had even located real country within a 45-minute drive of downtown D.C. Just take Georgia Avenue out past Olney, Maryland. Once past that charming little village, with its 150-year old country inn, few homes were visible, only rolling hills and an occasional farm. In short order, trout water was reached. The little river was clear, clean and cold. There were deer, quail, woodcock and rabbits in the surrounding woodlands. The fields and streams of my youth had been returned!

That bucolic fantasy lasted less than 10 years. Roads were widened and shopping malls now crowd Olney. The ancient inn burned to the ground and was replaced by a bank and supermarket. Housing developments sprang up all around, like weeds. Mewling suburbs extended to the very edge of the Maryland State Park which buffered the trout stream and woodcock coverts so near Baltimore and our nation's capital.

Such changes are inevitable, folks say. It's simply ubiquitous suburban sprawl turning into creeping megalopolis. Industrial growth mandates environmental de-

terioration as the only possible resolution to the conflict between human progress and nature. Does this have to be?

Vancouver, British Columbia, is a prime example that people and wilderness can coexist. Here, one of the most urbane of North American cities, with a vibrant, thriving population, sits at the edge of a vast northern forest studded with lakes and scenic rivers. Carefully regulated economic growth, with eminent respect and consideration for fish, birds, mammals and flora have safeguarded natural resources for all. In Vancouver, there are fences which separate man from nature, so each may live unmolested!

Technology has advanced to the point where one can accurately predict, and monitor, the impact of new roads, new dwellings and new commerce on the local environment. Folks, that's where we live, work and recreate. Environmentally oriented activities must not be considered frivolous or some political game, full of delays and loopholes for the clever planner. It's a sad, sad thing to watch a trout stream die, to observe the paving of a bird field, to document the sterilization of an ecosystem, or to witness the disappearance of wild creatures. Life is too short for such sorrows.

We, in the hunting retriever family, are only too familiar with the loss of hunting land to developers, of training grounds to shopping malls and marsh land to fill fiends. As much as we want to improve a canine pedigree and leave a legacy of fine hunting dogs, we must also fervently desire to preserve those places where yet to be born retrievers and our grandchildren may work together. A trained hunting dog is, indeed, a conservation tool. We must protect the land and water so cherished in our sport.

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"Doing The Best For My Buddy"

by Bob Costa

The membership in clubs is growing, and with the increase of all the new members, there are many questions that new members have about their retrievers, and where do they turn for these answers?

The clubs should be able to assist with just about any problems that come up with their own membership, or be able to put them on the right track in finding the answer they are looking for. Having new members join NAHRA is probably the first direction that all clubs should point their members. This not only helps NAHRA, but opens an entire avenue of information for handlers of young retrievers.

A lot of new members often wonder if they should send their dog off to a Pro Trainer. This can be a very tough decision to make, I wonder, "what's the best for my buddy?"

My first retriever has a couple of hunting seasons under her skin now, and my hunting buddies think she's a fantastic retriever. I trained her myself, I was taught to read in school, and I bought some of the best books ever written about retriever training. Thank God they had pictures. I should be able to train a dog to fetch a bird. I even got a started brass band for her after I started testing her. Yes, I can train a dog. Will she ever be a Master Hunting Retriever though?

I thought to myself, I'll breed her and make some money from her pups. I wanted to be a responsible breeder, so I had all those tests done; you know hips, eyes, all that blood work too. I didn't realize how complicated it really was, but my hunting companion turned out to be a bleeder.

I would have to look up that von wildeb—name. I went around wondering, "How could anyone be so irresponsible to breed a dog with a hereditary disease?"

My wife and I decided to buy another dog, this time, learning from previous mistakes we were going to buy a "Good Dog!" We called several different breeders from around the country and asked all the important questions and found our new puppy.

A few days after our new pup was with us, and I started doing some real easy and fun work with him, I thought, "Should I send the dog to a Pro Trainer, or train him myself?"

This is a tough decision to make. There are many questions you have to ask yourself while considering this important decision.

Am I going to be able to make a Master Hunting Retriever out of this dog? Considering the amount that I paid for this dog is it to the dog's benefit to send him away for a short period of time? I could always train him like I did my first dog, she's got her started brass band, but would she make a Master Hunting Retriever?

What do I do when I get to that point in training and my dog refuses to respond to the training? The book never explained that part. I could call other members in my club for answers to my problems, that's what they are there for. Maybe they know, or maybe they don't. Someone has to know.

How fast do I want my dog to learn, is there a time frame to expect my dog to progress to? Do I really have the time to put into training him that he truly deserves to have?

All of these questions probably go through all handlers' minds, and it is a decision that each and every individual has to make on his/or her own. Some people work 9 to 5 jobs, and can only train in the evenings and on weekends, not all people have schedules that can fit into a regular training program.

Whatever your decision will be, the important thing to remember is, "what's best for my buddy." Picking a Pro Trainer is something to be very serious about. How do you pick a Pro?

What is a Pro Dog Trainer? Do they have a degree in Dog training, or are they certified by NAHRA, or some other organization?

How many other dogs have they trained, and are any of them MHR's? Do they have references that you can contact, or kennel facilities, availability of local Vets, type food they use, can I help in the training, and how much does it cost?

There are good reasons to pick a Pro, and there are good reasons to train on your own. The self-satisfaction of being able to say, I trained my own MHR! This dog business is really confusing now, maybe I'll worry about it tomorrow, after I find a place to build that pigeon coop.

Maybe I'll worry about that this weekend, no there's a test this weekend to go to, oh heck with it. I made my decision months ago with my second dog, and I'm happy with it. That's what counts. Now there's a new problem. Time to buy another dog. First, I'll send some flowers to my wife and take her to dinner (she'll know I want something). Good Luck!

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The number of women in NAHRA has increased over the years. Some of us were already experienced handlers and others of us were brought into NAHRA by our husbands. It is those of us that were brought into NAHRA by our husbands that I want to address. Have you ever felt like it was a sink or swim situation? Well, because my husband is a professional trainer I had to learn to swim and no puppy paddling was allowed. I had to learn to become a part of the team. This was no easy chore for my husband to take a Vice President's Secretary of a major corporation and make her into a trainer - handler.

First, I had to learn to teach obedience - heal, sit, sit-stay, the finish, here, and down. Only after I had learned to do this could I go on. Next, I had to learn to force fetch a dog. All of us know what that can be like. I then had to learn to become a handler. That meant force backs, lining, pattern blinds, whistle drills, marks, baseball and of all else, using and handling a gun. Only after all this was accomplished could I begin to run a NAHRA test. I then began running started - I have passed 14 for 14 with different dogs; four of which are going to the regional and I have run four seniors and finished three.

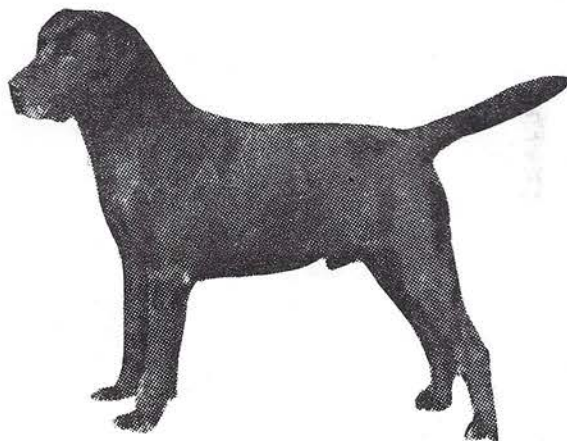
It has not been easy being a trainer's wife. There are constant questions and those days when you can do nothing right. These are the days when I feel like just being a housewife and taking care of our daughter Shana but like most women, I'm too competitive to be satisfied with that. When we travel to field tests together, I know I'm a trainer's wife because when we pass fields and ponds I say, "Rusty, that would be a good place to train" and I no longer threaten to never throw another bird again. I can no longer say he wants me to do this because I know I want to. My goal is to be a husband-wife team at the 1992 NAHRA Invitational.

If you had asked me three years ago what I would be doing today, I would not have said training retrievers and running field trials. I have accomplished a lot and joined an elite group of women in NAHRA.

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by Stacy L. Bell

There are few bonds stronger than that of a dedicated hunter or trainer and a dog that lives for the joy of retrieving birds. Each year, thousands of hunters flock to local retail sporting good shops and purchase a license, shells and the assorted paraphernalia that seems to be required. The guns get cleaned, the decoys are sorted out, lunches packed, and the trucks loaded, but are those people really prepared?

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"Shackled Birds"

by Keith D. Stroyan



I recently received a long thoughtful letter from Brad Lindberg about the NAHRA Judges' Book which included a lament that we could no longer use live birds in the trailing test. This would mean we would lose the best simulation of trails in hunting. That had not occurred to me. I

had to phone NAHRA H.Q. about another matter and asked about this while I was on the phone. The report was:

Judges can use live wing-clipped birds in the trailing test.

I think we should be sure to include that info in the **next Judges' book** now in editorial revision... They cannot throw shackled birds on marks.

Our club wintered over 40 ducks that were used in socks at our last test and treated as kindly as we could. We made special 'socks' for them and saw to it that our recent judges only threw them in water. They were kept cool and as comfortable as we could. We think they'd rather not be killed for our next test, but will abide by the rules.

I can only speculate on the reasons for the no shackled bird rule. I'd guess that the radical 'animal rights' groups are part of the problem. But I'd guess that they're not all.

At our July 1990 test, two relatively experienced judges, one who ran the Invitational, asked for shackled ducks and then threw one bird on land. (The field test committee offered fresh killed ducks before the test.) That made me sick enough. Then they mixed them all up and sent them back out for the triple of two in water, one on land. I was tempted to refuse to run the test, but it would have cost

me two senior qualifications and saved no birds as I only saw it well under way. I suppose that that sort of inhumane treatment helped force the no shackled bird rule. It's a shame rules have to substitute for common sense on our end...

It will gladden your hearts to read the latest Retriever Field Trial News. (1) The AKC is now going to sponsor a national stake like the Invitational - after two or three years of clubs running them unsanctioned on their own. First no judges' clinics, then judges' clinics, next no national, then a national... Why don't they just go back to supporting NAHRA? (2) The letter from the New York field trial club complaining that they cannot run a trial for amateurs is a classic. It answers the previous question if you read between the lines.

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by
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GSHRC DUCK DOG CONTEST

If it will work in a swamp, it was fair play for the participants in the Georgia Duck Dog Contest. Swamp rules were the order of the day at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's annual fun and fund raiser.

The January 26 event drew 40 dogs to an Alcovy River swamp near Covington, GA. Participants in the Amateur Duck Dog contest were required to complete two single retrieves and do a trailing rest. Super Duck Dogs did a double retrieve, a blind retrieve, and a trailing test.



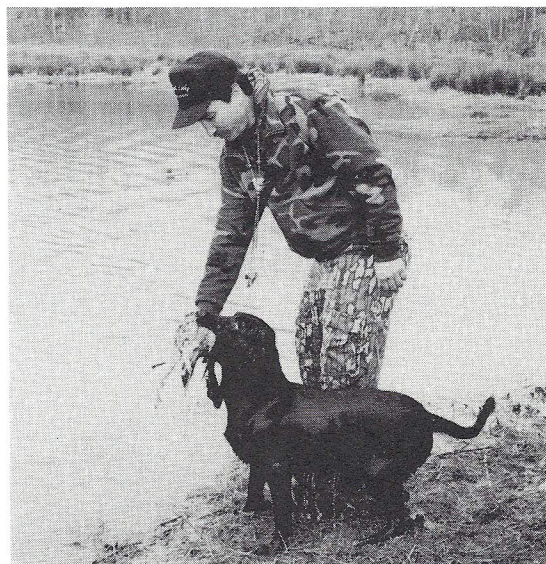
Rich Cowart of Acworth, GA, and his Golden Retriever Buckwheat, at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's Duck Dog Contest.



Woody Thurman in the senior test at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's February 23-24 field test at Rum Creek Wildlife Management Area near Forsyth, GA.

GREAT SOUTHERN HOSTS NAHRA FIELD TEST

An Incredible variety of land and water types at the Rum Creek Wildlife Management Area, near Forsyth, GA, made for fascinating tests at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's February 23-24 NAHRA field test. A double started, in addition to intermediate and senior tests, gave handlers and spectators plenty to choose from. A non-licensed beginner test was also held.



Randy Kelly in the senior test at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's February 23-24 field test at Rum Creek Wildlife Management Area near Forsyth, GA.



Ron Enman and Tanner at the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club's March 9 training day.

Photos by Becky Mills

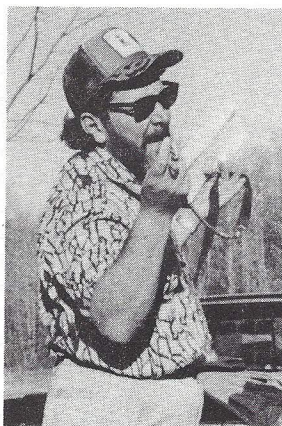
News from Maryland Patuxent River Retriever Club

The Woody Thurman Retriever Training Seminar Deale, Maryland

The Patuxent River Retriever Club, headed by Bob Costa, decided it was time to help its members advance their dog training knowledge after holding a number of well attended training sessions. To meet this objective, Dorchester Hunting Retriever Club, P.R.R.C.'s Eastern Shore connection, was asked for its help and professional trainer, Woody Thurman was asked to take time from his busy schedule to headline the event.

Those of you that know Woody know his reputation and his humor. For those that haven't had that chance, let me say this, Woody is a great retriever trainer with a fantastic knowledge of the inside of a retriever's head. He is an even better showman with his raw southern humor and his "let me make sure you understand" approach. Woody is someone everyone should meet once in their lifetime.

With very short notice, 27 handlers arrived in Deale, Maryland on February 3rd to start off a great day. With temperatures over sixty degrees in the dead of winter and a showman superb, the seminar began promptly at 9:00 AM. Woody began by going through his list of training concepts with short demonstrations of items that needed clearer explanations. Of course, questions were asked as needed by the group and everyone received a great deal of knowledge on how to start a retriever in its life work.



At noon, lunch was provided by P.R.R.C. with sandwiches and sodas and continued conversation of the morning's events. It was then back to work with some hands-on instruction.

Woody began the afternoon by setting up handling patterns and asking for volunteers with their retrievers to help demonstrate each set up. The last item to be covered for the day was more intimate instruction with each retriever on the build up of simple singles to finally graduate by completing double and triple retrieves. With Woody's take-it-slow approach, dogs that had no knowledge of counting to three, came through it with flying colors (even Bob Costa's Golden!).

The day ended with a lot of new training skills brimming from 27 young dogs ready to go home and try to insert this knowledge into the heads of their "fine looking" handlers.

Frank Herbert
President
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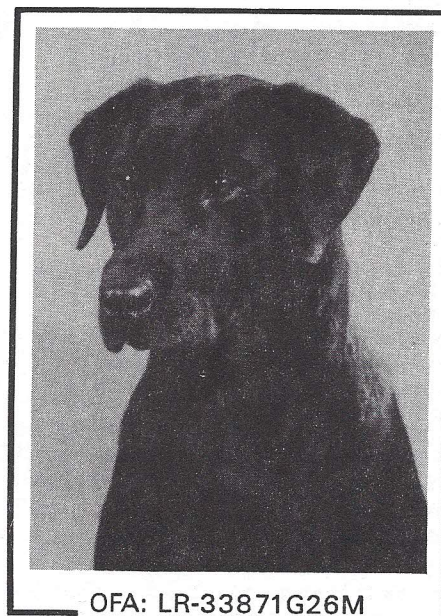
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WOLTERS. . .

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cials in football games. If there is an error you don't write to the NFL. We as a board of directors give you the best rule book we can. Then you take the responsibility and clean up the mess that some of the clubs are allowing to happen. If you love the game and the dogs don't scream to Mother NAHRA . . . get into the problem on the level it is happening and spend your energy and spin your wheels getting the matter straight. If the club thinks that the judge screwed up . . . can him . . . never use him again. And that word gets around. Don't think for one moment that that won't keep judges on their toes.

But you as a club better be damn sure you are right because there is a way that will keep the clubs on their toes too, and that is entries at their next event. Just today someone talked to me by phone and said that such and such a club is going to be boycotted on their next event because there is hanky panky going on. God if we could only let the dogs run these events and get the people out of it.

I have heard that there are some clubs that are playing a little game. You judge in my area and pass my dogs and I'll judge in your area and pass yours. I wonder how proud a dog would be if the knew his ribbon was a gimmie?

Come on. Stop your cry baby stuff. People and their egos have ruined the best

hunting dogs in this country. That is why we started NAHRA to save the retrievers from the fate other sporting dogs have suffered. We as a board of directors have come up with the best possible program that our combined thinking could produce. We have done this on our own. We get no pay for our work. Our pay is seeing the dog's work.

In all the letters we have received there is only one, in my opinion, that is worth taking to the board of directors. It is from a new club and they have some good ideas about how much dog handling experience a judge should have and a plan on making it work. The letter came in a few days ago and will be acted on next week . . . we do work fast.

Let me reiterate . . . In case you do not hear very well let me summarize what you just read. If you want to be helpful, get matters running smoothly, be constructive, believe me we will listen. If your ego wants to complain . . . we don't have time for it. We as a board of directors can give you a program but you are NAHRA . . . the Board of Directors is not NAHRA . . . you are! It is time you started policing things, picking people who are competent and doing your own home work. You are NAHRA, as we have been telling you that for a long time.

As Doc Nick Elam has said. . . "OK, Wolters. Get off the soap box."

While at the Regional in California a nice looking lady came up to me as we stood in the rain and said, "I have an idea

I would like to talk to you about." When I heard this my mind went into racing gear . . . It only takes a second for our computers to punch out the answer. 1. Isn't she pretty. 2. Be a nice guy. You flew all the way out to CA to represent NAHRA. 3. Our Board of Directors has considered every aspect of this dog game . . . What possibly could she say that I have not heard before?

Well, the pretty lady, Susie Graves, fooled me. Her idea is to resurrect the old Dual Champion title for a dog who has won a bench championship with any recognized national registry in the world combined with earning a NAHRA title. Our board will discuss this idea shortly. If the board agrees to the idea, Susie why don't you write it up for the next NEWS.

Incidentally, there is a new dress code for our dogs. The Board of Directors has unanimously approved a new camo hat for your dog to wear during NAHRA field tests. See photo, taken by Randy Carlson, the manager of Orvis, New York. The hat can be purchased at Orvis for \$11.50. Please mention my name so I will get my commission.



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HANDLERS. . .

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starting the hunting retriever tests and the NAHRA program. I have read his books. He has a lot of good ideas. I have used some of his training methods and they work.

In conclusion: A hunting retriever is very different from a modern field trial retriever.

The modern field trial retriever is a very highly trained specialist that **MUST RUN STRAIGHT LINES** for very long distances through cover and some obstacles. He must avoid using his nose until he arrives at the fall. He must remember the source of the marks that are shown to him by his handler. He must make very long multiple marked retrieves usually thrown by white jacketed bird boys in the field.

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Jerry and his wife, Jean, are Charter Members of Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club & Sponsors of NAHRA. Any of the participants of the past two NAHRA/JIM DANDY INVITATIONALS at Covington, GA may remember Jerry as the person responsible for transportation arrangements for the handlers from airport until their departure.

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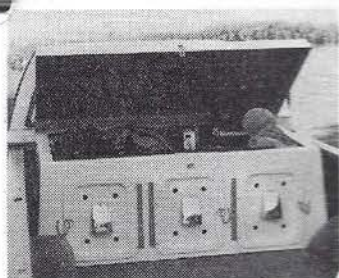
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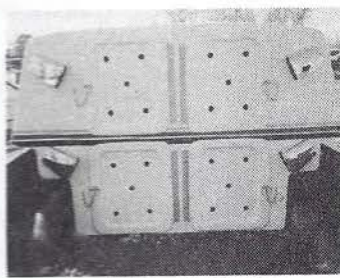
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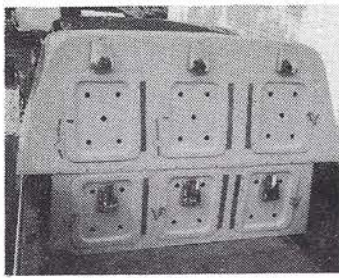
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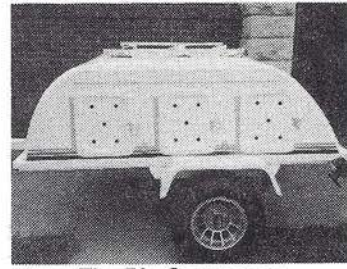
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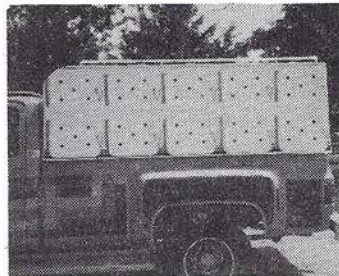
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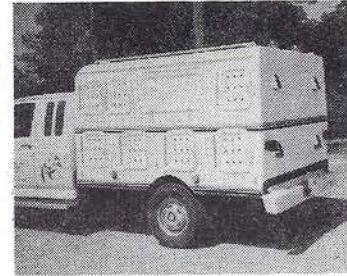
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F = Flat-Coated Retriever
CC = Curly-Coated Retriever
AWS = American Water Spaniel
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ESS = English Springer Spaniel
B = Boykin Spaniel
NSDTR = Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever
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DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 20
JUDGES: JIM SHINE & SHAWN MILAR

WIOAK'S WILD TURKEY, GM - Donald Liepman; GAYLANS SUNDOWNERS AURORA, GF - Hazel Welborn; PANICO'S ALMANOR KATIE JO, LF - Diana Pintel; HERM'S MAGIC MAN, LM - Ann Sorensen; BEATS ME, LM - Herman Sorensen; SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - Hazel Welborn; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - Sherry Gelinek; PRAIRIE BELGOLD DANCIN', GF - Nancy Talbott; LITTLE MISCHIEVOUS CHELSEA, LF - Peggy Levikow; SUNDOWNERS RIPTIDE ROO, GF - Bonnie Vogt; DUSTIN'S FEATHER RIVER KATE, LF - Shawn Dustin; DAN'S SUPER JAZZ DUKE, LM - Danny Meeks; GOLDEN GLEN'S MIGHTY LUCKYDOG, GM - Chris Meeks; BLACKJACK'S BOLD GESTURE, LM - Thomas & Teresa Russell; JEMIMA'S DUKE OF RANGER, LM - Aaron Mangino; DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana Pruhs; SHOT GUN PESO OF DEERWOOD, LM - James & Laurie Batson; WINROC XLT ONYX INJUN, LF - Mike & Terry Borg; SUNGOLD'S CALIFORNIA TOBY, GM - Frank Hill; DASU FOLLOW THE RED BRICK ROAD, GM - David & Suzi Bluford

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DOGS ENTERED 37 - DOGS QUALIFIED 20
JUDGES: STACY BELL & RUSS REAVIS

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INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 31 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: DAN COLLIER, CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, RON SAULS & SHAWN MILAR

WIOAK'S WILD TURKEY, GM - Donald Liepman; CUESTA'S DASU DAFFODIL, GF - David & Suzi Bluford; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis; MAXIMILIAN MAGNUM FOUR SHOT, LM - Mike Gardino; BUTTE SINK ANNY, LF - E. Zanrosso; BUTTE SINK EXPRESS, LM - Criss Steele; WESTWIND'S TANQUERAY, LF - John Crook; BUTTE SINK Z, LF - Mike Shipsey; GOLDEN GLEN'S MIGHTY LUCKYDOG, GM - Chris Meeks; SIR EBONY KNIGHT TIGERCLOUD, LM - Ronald Nagy; JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LF - Warren Alderson; MARTEENEE, LF - Tom Rickard; CHEROKEE LADY JANE, LF - Laura Napier; LLANO'S WILD TURKEY, LM - Ernie Zanrosso; BROWN BEAR'S SKYFIRE BEAR, CF - Jim Shine

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: STACY BELL & CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis; WILLIES WILDFIRE ROXANNE, LF - Dan Collier; MALCOLM'S MOLAR BITE-WING, LM - Malcolm & Lala Lowe; SUNSHINE OTIS SPUNKMEYER, GM - Lee Herskowitz

WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS PARKER, ARIZONA FEBRUARY 2-3, 1991

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LARRY WALKER & CINDY LOWANS

HAVASU'S SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca; DAN'S ACE OF SPADES III, LM - Dan Christensen; MS MORGAN, LF - Clarence & Kelly Sallday; AMY'S SUPER SIX PAK OPRAH, LF - Larry Leichtfuss; WHITE MOUNTAIN WINCHESTER, CM - Ralph Kerr; WILLY'S REGAL WOODY, LM - Bill Bryant; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart; LOLENDAS KELLY, LF - Robert Hanson

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: JERRY CARPENTER & JEFF ROBINSON

AMY'S SUPER SIX PAK OPRAH, LF - Larry Leichtfuss; MS MORGAN, LF - Clarence & Kelly Sallday; FIST'S FULL TANK, LM - Jack Woodland; FIST'S CHOCOLATE CHIP, LM - Jack Woodland

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: EARL GILLET & MAC HARROD

ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; MONSIEUR BREW, LM - L. Wrotnowski; LOLENDAS OSO NEGRO, LM - Sheila Peters

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: LARRY "COACH" WALKER & MICKEY WALKER

KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; WR TRIEVEN SUPER BREW SAMBO, LM - Jerry & Rae Carpenter; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; WR GADWALLS NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark & Cindy Lowans; LOLENDAS ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; MHR WR NICKS KELLOGG COCO PUFF, LF - Jack Kendrick; GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDAS, LF - Lars & Lenda Barker; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR WR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY CWR, LF - Charles Rhoades

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STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 50 - DOGS QUALIFIED 22
JUDGES: SHARON MAY & RAYMOND DORAN

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INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 28 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: JOSEPH MAY, JR. & NICK ELAM

SAMPSONS FANTASY RUN, LM - Matthew Pope; SOUTHLANDS BLACK RUSSIAN, LM - Joseph Skaggs; STONY BROOKS SKY WALKER, LM - Phil Vierele; WINTERPOCK PRINCE CHOCO, LM - Kathryn Smith; MIKES ENERGY OF CLARIDGE, LF - Lori Lewis; GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; MISS AUNT JEMIMA, LF - Steve Howell

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 40 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: DONNIE DANIEL & DICK MCREE

MHR FERGIES HAPPYTIME, CM - W.H. Ferguson, Jr.; GMHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimburke; GMHR FEDERAL HILLS MIKE EM, LM - Janet Sowers; MHR NORTH STATES BUZZSAW, LM - Marvin Blount, Jr.; MHR HOLLYS HALLOWS EVE, LF - Chris Johnson; MHR SUNNYVIEWS ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Looker; MHR CHIEF EBONY BLAZE, LM - Scott Clark; MHR SCANLONS SMOKEY JASMINE, LF - Jack Scanlon

**DALLAS/FORT WORTH HUNTING
RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION
TEXAS & OKLAHOMA REGIONAL FIELD TEST
AZLE, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 23-24, 1991**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: J. MAX RUNYAN & DON OTEY

MALLARD LAKE TAR WAR, LM - John Nutt; BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM, LM - David Smedley; SHIRON'S GROOVY BANDIT, LM - Shirley Stokes; GINGER'S DUCHESS OF OKLAHOMA, LF - Jim Hollinger; OLD UNION CAPTAIN, LM - Gary Hynek; SMILIN JESSICA, LF - Brenda Smedley; RANDY'S ROYAL KATI, LF - William Schubert; COLLETT'S TEXTIN, LM - Shan Collett; TOPBRASS ROCKERIN BRAWBRONA, GF - Joseph McCann; HOLLI INTIMIDATOR, LM - Johnnie Holiday; HOT AND WILD JET'S DREAM, LM - Francis Cline; BRISKY'S BLUE CHIP TOO, LF - Dennis Highland

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 1 - DOGS QUALIFIED 1
JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN & WILL SCHUBERT

PAUL'S BACKWATER BABY, LF - Paul Gray

**DALLAS/FT. WORTH HUNTING RETRIEVER
ASSOCIATION
AZLE, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 23-24, 1991**

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: MAX RUNYAN & DON OTEY

PEN-Y-FAN SENSATION-L. HEIDI, LF - Charles Miller; LITTLE OAK ENGLISH TINKER, LM - Jim Chenault; NANCY'S MAGGIE MAE, LF - Johnnie Holiday; CHIEF'S LEGACY, LF - James Terry; MIRXHWLL'A MARSH MONSTER, CF - Byron Smith; SHOTGUN WOODY, LM - Jack Hopper; RELOAD, LM - Terry Cannon; BLACK BROOKLYN BABE, LF - Stan Wolenski; ALEUTIAN'S URSA MAJOR, CM - J.M. Parish; MIJA, LF - Charles Cornell; ALEUTIAN'S SATIN TIGER, CM - J.M. Parish

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: JIM AUTREY & BRENDA SMEDLEY

HOT AND WILD JET'S DREAM, LM - Francis Cline; LITTLE OAK ENGLISH TINKER, LM - Jim Chenault; MITCHELL'S MARSH MONSTER, CF - Byron Smith; JENNY'S BUCKWHEAT, LM - John Moyse; TEXAS' BOOT-SCOOTIN DUDE, LM - Huff Lewis; CANDLEWOOD'S STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; NANCY'S MAGGIE MAE, LF - Johnnie Holiday; RUFF'S LITTLE ANNA BELLE, LF - Bill Artz; SHOTGUN WOODY, LM - Jack Hopper; PEN-Y-FAN SENSATION-L. HEIDI, LF - Charles Miller; BLACK BROOKLYN BABE, LF - Stan Wolenski; RENO'S KANSAS HUNTING QUEEN, CF - Mike Reno; CHEROKEE'S GLOWING CINDER, LM - L.R. Liukonen; RUSTY'S BEAU JAKE, GM - Chris Jordan; MIJA, LF - Charles Cornell

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN & WILL SCHUBERT

MY GIRL BRANDY II, LF - David Smith; CEASAR'S OTTOMAN EMPIRE, LM - Doug Whitehurst; SHIRON'S LACEY PURSUIT, LF - Ron Stokes; GINGER BRUIN OF GUNNERS COVE, LF - Dan Epperson

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: TOM RENTZ & DON OTEY

BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM, LM - David Smedley; CINAMON TEAL ARGOS, LM - Greg Holloway; PECAN ACRES BAYOU TARKA, LM - Steve Biesel; SHIRON'S LACEY PURSUIT, LF - Ron Stokes

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN & WILL SCHUBERT

MHR PAK WANDERING MOTOR MOUSE, LF - Steve Biesel; GMHR WR ROCKERIN WILLORUN TYREE, GF - Joseph McCann; GMHR WR THE GAMEKEEPER OF ROCKERIN, GM - Joseph McCann; MY GIRL BRANDY II, LF - David Smith; CANDLEWOOD'S STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; NICKEL'S TEXAS PRINCESS, LF - Mike Lindstrom; PAUL'S BACKWATER BABY, LF - Paul Gray

**GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB
FORSYTH, GEORGIA
FEBRUARY 23-24, 1991**

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: MIKE CROW & SANDRA PYE

CLEMSON'S COVE HUNTER'S JAKE, LM - Kearns Little; CHRIS'S SOUTHERN BELLE, LF - Chris Hoover; NICHOLAS TRUMP OF MEADOWFIELD, LM - Larry Brick; BLAZING STAR II, LM - Allen Still; FIVE OAKS PEACH BRANDY, LF - Jim Timms; GEORGIA BELL II, LF - Rick Phillips; CHASE'S CRUISING KUDOS, LM - Roger Osborne; PRETTY LADY KADY, LF - Marcus Bice; CADILLAC MACK'S JET, LM - Randy Lambeth; DON'S DIXIE DARLING, LF - Don Padgett; PATCHWORK FARMS KAHLUA, LF - Alex Cramer; GATOR POINT'S BLAZIN TARA, LF - Bryan Maxwell

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: FLOYD CHASSERAU & MIKE CADGER

CLEMSON'S COVE HUNTER'S JAKE, LM - Kearns Little; DAVIDSON DANA'S DANDY DIXIE, LF - Powell Andrews, III; BJR'S GOLDEN BEAR, LM - A. Goodwin; CHRIS'S SOUTHERN BELLE, LF - Chris Hoover; TUCKER'S BETTER BEA GOOD, LF - Scott Tucker; FIVE OAKS PEACH BRANDY, LF - Jim Timms; GEORGIA BELL II, LF - Rick Phillips; FIELDMARK IN A HEARTBEAT, GF - Emily McNeil; PATCHWORK FARMS KAHLUA, LF - Alex Cramer; PRETTY LADY KADY, LF - Marcus Bice; CADILLAC MACK'S JET, LM - Randy Lambeth; DON'S DIXIE DARLING, LF - Don Padgett; GATOR POINT'S BLAZIN TARA, LF - Bryan Maxwell

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: GIL GILMORE & JEFF ALLEN

MAGIC MAGGIE MAE III, LF - Gene Anderson; ALLEN'S BLACK JET, LM - Allen Rhinehart; I LOVE LUCY X, LF - Ed Taylor; RHETT BUTLER'S PRIDE, LM - Joe Leonard; SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark Sutter; WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; BIRD'S THE WORD COCA KERNS, LF - Mark Kerns; TANNER SHADOW FAX ENMAN, FTM/M - Ron Enman

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 34 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: TONY LEONARD & WILLARD BAIR

WR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; MHR WR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; WR LISA'S ALLIGATOR ALLEY, LF - Lisa Milhorn; MHR WR SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Jane Sutter; CHOCOLATE E. CLAIRE, LF - Chip Stewart; MHR WR CREOLE'S LUCY-ANNA, LF - Steve Richardson; GMHR WR PYE'S PHANTOM CHARGER, LM - Rusty Pye; MHR MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; CEDAR CREEK'S WHISKEY CHASER, LF - Roger Osborne; GMHR WR GWEN'S MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Alan Pleasant; MHR WR JB'S LUCKY GUY, LM - Chris Ghens; COOK'S RIVER FARM JACK, LM - Darrell Cook; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker; WR TEXAS TAR PHILMON, LM - William Philmon; MHR OAKHILL ULTRAMARINE, LM - Lawson Gaither; GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA, LF - Rob Meyer; GMHR IRON FIST DEBUTANTE, LF - Darrell Cook

**WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS
PARKER, ARIZONA
MARCH 2-3, 1991**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: DAN HOSFORD & DENNIS JONES

HAVASU'S SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca; MAROCO'S MARGARET MAY, GF - Colleen & Robert Markins; HARDEGGER'S GINGER SNAP, LF - Marvin Hardegger; MS MORGAN, LF - Clarence & Kelly Saladay

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: EARL GILLET & BETTY GILLET

HIWOODBUE'S BLACK NUGGET, LM - Jack Snizik; LOLENDIA'S OSO NEGRO, LM - Sheila Peters; KIP MIDKNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; PIC'S CACTUS KATIE, LF - Dennis & Rhessa Jones

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: PHIL OLMSTEAD & RON LIESEN

KIP MIDKNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; HIWOODBUE'S BLACK NUGGET, LM - Jack Snizik; HAVASU'S SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca; ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: PHIL OLMSTEAD & RON LIESEN

GMHR WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker; KIP MIDNIGHT MAGIC CWR, LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; GMHR WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain; MHR NICKS KELLOGG COCO PUFF, LF - Jack Kendrick; GMHR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY CWR, LF - Charles Rhoades

AYLETT DUCKS UNLIMITED RETRIEVER CLUB DOSWELL, VIRGINIA MARCH 2-3, 1991

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19
JUDGES: TOM DORAN & DAVID BARROW

FARMERS MATTAPONI TAR BABY, LF - Thomas Farmer; TIDEWATER TUCKAHOE II, GM - Gregg Adams; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE FEAT, LM - James May; HY-TYMES TRAVIS MCGEE, FM - Laurie Stewart; TASHA DONOVAN KIRBY, LF - Kevin Kirby; YELLOW DUCHESS OF BARRINGTON, LF - Jim Mootz; BEL PLAINS HIGHLAND DRIFTER, LF - Derrick Hoiska; JAMMER BY JOSH, LF - Karl Hehl; SOUTHLAND SNUFFY SMITH, LM - Henry Liebert; BROCKETT OF SOUTHLAND, LM - Peter Mulcahy; SOUTHLAND MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; SOUTHLAND VIRGINIA LADY, LF - Brandon Younger; BAILEY IRISH'S DREAM, LF - Robert Walsh; DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL, LM - Donnie Daniel; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; REBELS BEAR BOY, CM - Michael Conway; CHICAHOMINY BRANDY DELIGHT, LF - Lynn Chaffin; BARRINGTON RAZZ, LF - Edward Stephens; BROAD REACH ROCK-IT, LF - Hollis Litterio

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 28 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19
JUDGES: JIM CIMBURKE & JEFF FORD

BLACKWATER SARAH, LF - Joe Skaggs; SOUTHLAND'S DUKE OF BOLINGBROKE, LM - Wallace Edens; YELLOW DUCHESS OF BARRINGTON, LF - Jim Mootz; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE FEAT, LM - James May; BROAD REACH ROCK-IT, LF - Hollis Litterio; HY-TYMES TRAVIS MCGEE, FM - Laurie Stewart; BAILEY IRISH'S DREAM, LF - Robert Walsh; PIPER CUB, LM - Orvin Kiser; ROBIN'S ACE OF SPADES, FTN/F - Robin Mongold; KARMA, LF - Kenneth Cunningham; JAMMER BY JOSH, LF - Karl Hehl; SOUTHLAND MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; CHICAHOMINY BRANDY DELIGHT, LF - Lynn Chaffin; DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL, LM - Donnie Daniel; WIRT'S FLYWHEEL MCNASTY, LF - Joe Wirt; BARRINGTON RAZZ, LF - Edward Stephens; TASHA DONOVAN KIRBY, LF - Kevin Kirby; WOODY SWAMP DEKE, LM - Brad Duty; COLABAUGH'S STEPP'N OUT, GM - Chris Ulloa

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 27 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: RON SAULS & JACK SCANLON

SOUTHLANDS BLACK RUSSIAN, LF - Joseph Skaggs; SPOOK OF VILLAGE VIEW, LM - Richard Johnson; WINTERPOCK PRINCE CHOCO, LM - Kathryn Smith; DOVE HILLS CHAOS, LM - Mark Wauford; BEARS GRIZZ OF WESTSIDE, LM - Don Aalders; RUSSET'S SOLO SENSATION, LF - Bob Hansen; SILVERBROOKS PENNY ANNA, LF - David Wease; REDLINES BLAZING EMBER, GM - Bob Costa; SUGAR MAGNOLIA'S MOONLIGHT, LF - Carrie Stanovick; PREFERENCE WIDGEON, LM - Scott Cox; HONEST SOUTHLAND ABE, LM - Charles Hudak

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: LEWIS BROTHERS & DICK BEDELL

SAMPSON'S FANTASY RUN, LM - Matthew Pope; SHOOTER'S SIOUX WARPAINT, LF - Lee Elam; MHR WR TIDEWATER TUCK, LM - Al Belcher; KENT POINT LADY KATRINA, LF - Frank Herbert; RUSSET'S SOLO SENSATION, LF - Bob Hansen; TWIN CEDARS RIP, LM - Marion Woodward; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; SILVERBROOKS PENNY ANNA, LF - David Wease; DOVE HILLS CHAOS, LM - Mark Wauford; ZEKE, LM - Greg Berkshire; SOUTHLAND LOCKED 'N COCKED, LM - Tom Phillips; SUGAR MAGNOLIA'S MOONLIGHT, LF - Carrie Stanovick; HONEST SOUTHLAND ABE, LM - Charles Hudak; LITTLE LADY HANNA OF HANOVER, LF - Bryan Proffitt

NORTH OKLAHOMA HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA MARCH 2-3, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: MAX RUNYAN & BRIAN HALL

HEATHER'S MAVERICK, LM - David Hart; HERSHEY CANDY DUFFY, LM - David & Connie Duffy; CANDLEWOODS STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; HOLLI MAGIC MISSY, LF - Johnnie Holiday; RENO'S KANSAS HUNTING QUEEN, CF - Mike Reno; DON'S OKIE SAMMY, LF - Don Carper

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: JOHN AMICO & DON OTEY

SNAKE EYES DELTA DASHER, LF - Bob Sullivan; NAT'S RELUCK BUTCH, BM - Larry Stame; TEKE'S EARLY RISER, CM - Ched & Todd Kinler

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: MAX RUNYAN & RANDY LEE

SNAKE EYES DELTA DASHER, LF - Bob Sullivan; ARGOS FAJITA-MEAT, LM - Thomas Smedley; KARRYS ICECOLD STAG, LM - Karry Wilson; TEKE'S EARLY RISER, CM - Ched & Todd Kinler; GINGER BRUIN OF GUNNERS COVE, LF - Dan & Carla Epperson

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOHN AMICO & RANDY LEE

CANDLEWOODS STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; BUTTON'S CHIP O'WIDGEON, CF - Bill Dodd

TIDEWATER RETRIEVER CLUB VARINA, VIRGINIA MARCH 9-10, 1991

STARTED I
DOGS ENTERED 48 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23
JUDGES: JANET SOWERS & SHARON MAY

SUNNY DAN II, LM - Gary Munson; BLACKWATER SARAH, LF - Joe Skaggs; ROBIN'S ACE OF SPADES, FTN/F - Robin Mongold; SUPER SMOKES DANDY DUDE, LM - Don Patrick; REBELS BEAR BOY, CM - Mike Conway; HY-TYMES TRAVIS MCGEE, FM - Laurie Stewart; OTIS OF WHITE OAK, LM - Rex Sullivan; DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL, LM - Donnie Daniel; BROAD REACH ROCK IT, LF - Hollis Litterio; SOUTHLAND'S DUKE OF BOLINGBROKE, LM - Wallace Edens; SOUTHLAND VIRGINIA LADY, LF - Brandon Younger; SOUTHLAND COOL MORNIN MIST, LF - Charles Gibson; BARRINGTON RAZZ, LF - Edward Stephens; TASHA DONOVAN KIRBY, LF - Kevin Kirby; FLASH, LM - John Roberts; SOUTHLAND SNUFFY SMITH, LM - Henry Liebert; BEL PLAINS HIGHLAND DRIFTER, LF - Derrick Hoiska; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver; LANDRY'S VALENTINE LADY, LF - Mike Landry; GRANDADDY JIM'S MAX, LM - Jim Bryson; YELLOW DUCHESS OF BARRINGTON, LF - Jim Mootz; ROXANNE D C HAMS, LF - Ken Harris; BAILEY IRISH'S DREAM, LF - Robert Walsh

STARTED II
DOGS ENTERED 45 - DOGS QUALIFIED 27
JUDGES: NICK ELAM, RICK LEMMOCKS, STERLING RUTHERFORD & CLIFTON EMBREY

FLASH, LM - John Roberts; MAJESTIC MONROE OF MASCOT, LM - Michael Barrow; BROAD REACH ROCK IT, LF - Hollis Litterio; CHICAHOMINY BRANDY DELIGHT, LF - Lynn Chaffin; CRAIGDARROCK TRAVELIN TRAVIS, FTN/M - Robin Mongold; BLACKWATER SARAH, LF - Joe Skaggs; BEL PLAINS LITTLE PETE, LM - Derrick Hoiska; MIKE'S KELLY GIRL, LF - Mike Hatcher; REBELS BEAR BOY, CM - Mike Conway; KARMA, LF - Kenneth Cunningham; HY-TYMES TRAVIS MCGEE, FM - Laurie Stewart; SOCKS CASEY, BM - Marvin Blount; SHARIHIL'S LITTLE FEAT, LM - Jimmy May; DEVIL'S OWN ACES AND EIGHTS, LM - Lisa Goodwin; PINOT NOIR, LF - Robert Warren; ROXANNE D C HAMS, LF - Ken Harris; VAN LEE'S CAPTAIN BLACK, LM - Kevin Shannon; COSMIC CALAMITY OF COHOTE, LF - Karen Barron; HONCHO MISCHIEVOUS BUBBA, LM - Gene Pittman; SUNNY DAN II, LM - Gary Munson; SOUTHLAND'S DUKE OF BOLINGBROKE, LM - Wallace Edens; DANIEL'S THUNDER BULL, LM - Donnie Daniel; BEL PLAINS HIGHLAND DRIFTER, LF - Derrick Hoiska; SUPER SMOKES DANDY DUDE, LM - Don Patrick; YELLOW DUCHESS OF BARRINGTON, LF - Jim Mootz; SUB BUTLER OF SPOTSYLVANIA, LM - Clarence Butler; FARMERS MATTAPONI TAR BABY, LM - Thomas Farmer

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 31 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: STERLING RUTHERFORD & CLIFTON EMBREY

WR WINTERPOCK PRINCE CHOCO, LM - Kathryn Smith; SOUTHLAND SNUFFY SMITH, LM - Henry Liebert; SPOOK OF VILLAGE VIEW, LM - Richard Johnson; OUTBACK CHOOCH, LF - Joseph Frassetto; MISSAUNT JEMIMA, LF - Steve Howell; CHARLIE'S CHOICE JAMBALAYA, LF - Mike Moroz; SOUTHLAND RAW WIND CRUISER, LM - Jim Mehne; BOBBY BEAU BOZ, LM - Mike Weaver

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 51 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23
JUDGES: JOE MAY, JOE WIRT, ROCKY EMERY & JIM CIMBURKE

MHR WR CHIEF EBONY BLAZE, LM - Scott Clark; MHR WR BAY CREEK DAN, LM - Rex Bell; MHR WR SOUTHLAND BOMBER'S BLACK LACE, LF - Lynn Foraker; MHR PISTOL PETE GARDNER, LM - Ben Gardner; GMHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles Jurney; RUSSET'S SOLO SENSATION, LF - Bob Hansen; MHR PRINCESS DAFFNIE, LF - John Fincher; MHR RUSSET'S ROWDY RAJA, LM - Tom Stasierowski; GMHR WANT TO, LF - Jack & Diane Jurgens; MHR WR SUNNYVIEWS ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker; MHR LAISNEYS SWEET

LUCY, LF - Phil Laisney; MHR MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; MHR WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; GMHR SIR'S CHOICE GUMBO, LF - Mike Moroz; BALMORAS SUPERSTAR YANKEE, LM - Louis Milhorn; GMHR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Alan Pleasant; MHR WR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; WR TWIN LAKES VANILLA VALENTINE, LF - Patricia Jagoda; GMHR WR HOLLYS HALLOWS EVE, LF - Chris Johnson; WR JUST IN TIME II, LM - David Foulk; GMHR LITTLE RIVERS LUCIFER, LM - Devin Royal; MHR DANIELS THUNDER JAKE, LM - Donald Daniel; MHR FELLOWS MR T, LM - Darrell Cook

SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB SOUTHWEST REGIONAL LOS BANOS, CALIFORNIA MARCH 16-17, 1991

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 41 - DOGS QUALIFIED 34
JUDGES: ROCKY EMERY & FRANCES GIVENS

SHOOTER'S MAGIC RANGER, LM - Bob Hedman; JANRODS WILLIAM OF WINTERSKY, LM - Freddie Jackson; SABATINI'S MAUSER PISTOL, LM - Jeffery Sabatini; DASU'S TOUCHSTONE, GF - David & Suzi Bluford; SPRIG XXI, LM - Dana Simon; WINROC XLT ONYX INJUN, LF - Mike Borg; HONEY SPRINGS DAISY, LF - Ted Reynolds; BRAEMAR'S DRY CREEK MACGREGOR, LM - Laura Fletcher; JIMKATS WHY-IT YIP, LF - Warren Alderson; GAYLANS SUNDOWNERS AURORA, GF - Hazel Webborn; LOLENDIA'S BLACK RIVER, LM - Lars Barker; RAINBO'S SON A SAILIN, LM - Eileen Fehlborg; DD'S CANDICE OF CARMEL, GF - S. Selher & P. Davern; WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim Booth; LLANO'S LICORICE WHIP, LF - Paul Graves; VERNA LEFT HAND, GF - Alice Woodyard; ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; MEADOWRUE CHANTILLY LACE, FF - Debra Field; DEXMOOR'S AMERICAN DREAM, FM - Karen Aughinbaugh; RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry Downing; LUCAS MCCAIN IV, LM - John Stewart; MICON'S BOSUN TIGA OF KITLYN, LF - Kit McClurg; LINDA'S JACKIE SUE, LF - Ralph Neusha; HUNTEM TO THE MAX, FTN/M - Al Schutt; RIVER KERN MARATHON MORIAHA, LF - Larry Downing; RIG, FTN/M - Alice Woodyard; GIVENS CAUSIN A COMMOTION, LM - Lisa Ruffner; MAJESTIC BOOK II, LM - Roy Rayborn; RIO RETRIEVER'S RANGER XLT, LM - Ed Foster; CAMPBELL-CROFT'S TOP DRAWER, LM - Virginia Campbell; SADIE OF DEERWOOD, LF - Jay Sils; ESTER OF BILL'S HOPE, LF - William Gillette; WYNSOK'S MAJESTIC SEQUOIA, GM - George Murillo; SPOONER OF DEERWOOD, LM - Ken Bos

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: RICHARD HIGGINS & DAVID GRACIA

WR BARLEY OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; MHR-WR WILLIES WILDFIRE ROXANNE, LF - Dan Collier; WR WESTWIND BLUEWATER TEAL, LF - Steven Dubiel

RED EARTH HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA MARCH 16-17, 1991

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: JOSEPH MCCANN & BILL DODD

MOYSES AUNT JEMIMAH, LF - John Moyse; HERSHEY CANDY DUFFY, LF - David & Connie Duffy; JAKE EDWARD MOAK, LM - Robert Moak; HOLLI MAGIC MISSY, LF - Johnnie Holiday; SUNSHINE'S FLYIN CHEROKEE, CF - Carla & Dan Epperson; KEISA KA BOB BANGO, GF - Jerry Quiring

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: JIM AUTREY & BRIAN HALL

DON'S OKIE SAMMY, LF - Don Carper; HOLLI MAGIC MISSY, LF - Johnnie Holiday; CANDLEWOODS STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; HERSHEY CANDY DUFFY, LF - David & Connie Duffy; GRIFF'S CHOCOLATE DELIGHT, LF - Mark Winters; RED FORK'S FREE WHEELIN FLASH, GM - Dan & Debi Myer; TEXAS BOOT-SCOOTIN DUDE, LM - Huff Lewis

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: DAN EPPERSON & MAX RUNYAN

MALLARD LAKE TAR WAR, LM - John Nutt; NAT'S RELUCK BUTCH, BM - Larry Sterne; KAITLAND'S SWEET PITCH, LF - Mark Lasater; BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM, LM - David & Brenda Smedley; WHO'S WHO'S TEGAN, LF - Jeffrey Spittler; PEPPER'S CAJUN SPICES, LF - Paul Chalifoux

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOSEPH MCCANN & DON OTEY

CANDLEWOODS STORMY BEAR, LM - Mark Andrews; MHR PAK WANDERING MOTOR MOUSE, LF - Steve Beisel

SOUTHERN PIEDMONT WATERFOWLERS CLUB MOORESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA MARCH 16-17, 1991

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 22 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18
JUDGES: STEVE WAUGH & BOB WIRTEL

FANTASY'S LADY GODIVA, LF - James Cogdell; BACK CREEK'S ABBEGALE, LF - Michael Parker; SMITH CREEK'S KATIE LEIGH, LF - Charles Clark; BILL'S ROCKY CREEK BARON, LM - Bill Allison; FANTASY'S LILLY LANGTRY, LF - James Cogdell; PYE'S KATCHAKAN BANDIT, LF - Mike Raddcliff; SHAGGY BARK SHANNA MARIE, LF - Kenneth Hill; KAHLUA'S CHOCOLATE MANATEE, LM - Barry Whitehead; SUPER SMOKES DANDY DUDE, LM - Don Patrick; FIVE OAKS PEACH BRANDY, LF - Jim Timms; MOSQUITO POINTS DIXIE RIVER, LM - Buz Ryland; JP'S BLACK MAGIC MAC, LM - John Clay; SCANLONS SMOKIN' SASQUATCH, LM - Jack Scanlon; GEORGIA BELL II, LF - Rick Phillips; FLASH, LM - John Roberts; LEE'S DIXIE DEB, LF - Henry Plummer; DAVIDSON DANA'S DANDY DIXIE, LF - Powell & Dana Andrews; THE MASTER'S REBECCA, LF - Gary Quigg

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: TOM TRIMBLE & BOB HAMMAKER

RITA MAE III, LF - Tony Leonard; I LOVE LUCY X, LF - Ed Taylor; TANNER, FTN/M - Ron Enman; SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSE, LF - Jane & Mark Sutter; PANDORA'S BLACK LACE, LF - Michael Parker; ROGER'S KING TUBBY, LM - Roger Luper

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: RON SAMUELS & JEFF ALLEN

GMHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; GMHR WR PYE'S PHANTOM CHARGER, LM - Rusty & Sandra Pye; MARTIN'S DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne; SUTTER'S KAHLUA KELSEY, LF - Mark & Jane Sutter; McDONALD'S BIG MAC, LM - Flint McDonald; MHR RIVER OAK MEG, LF - Norm Elder; BROUCEKS BOLD CHOICE, LM - Mike Cadger; MHR NORTHSTATE'S BUZZSAW, LM - Marvin Blount, Jr.; MHR SWEETWATER BRANDY, LF - Sterling & Billy Rutherford; MHR WR BAY CREEK'S DAN, LM - Rex Bell; GMHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Devin Royal; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker; BUCKRIDGE'S BORN TO RUN, LM - Billy Rutherford; GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA, LF - Rob Meyer; MHR WR DON'S BLACKJACK, LM - Don Molina

NAVESINK RIVER HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB NEW EGYPT, NEW JERSEY MARCH 23-24, 1991



STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: SETH HOCHBERG & BILL OGORCHOCK

POLLARDS JUMPING JESSE, LF - Mike Pollard; FLIGHT ONE'S SIR ZACKERY, LM - Mike Sordinsky; WETLANDS AMBERFIELD SANDMAN, LM - Kathleen Albosta; PINOT NOIR, LF - Bob Warren; MASSEY'S PANAM RED LTD, GM - Renee & Walter Massey; BRIGANTINE BOLDLY GOES, LF - Jim & Lois Bolcsak; FELLOWS JAKE, LM - Jim Zegley; SHEPPARDS MIGNIGHT MISCHIEF, LF - Roy Sheppard; COOK'S COURAGEOUS CLANCY, LM - Mark Sheppard

INTERMEDIATE

DOG ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: RICK KURTZ & TERRY BENNETT

JESSICA'S MEG OF BROOKSIDE, LF - David & Susan Tassey; HIGHLAND'S SAMANTHA'S DECOY, LF - S. Eggertson & L. Knobloch; IRONSTONE'S NORTHERN JASMINE, LM - Wayne Goodrich; BLUE TEAL BLAZER, CM - John Ross; BUSHWACKER'S BESS, LF - Duane Bush; ZEKE, LM - Greg Berkshire

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 22 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: GAYLORD HOISINGTON & TRISH JAGODA

GMHR WR SOUTHLAND BULLWINKLE, LM - Rocky Emery; GMHR SOUTHLAND STARS & STRIPES, LF - Lindy Hochberg; MHR WR BAY CREEK DAN, LM - Rex Bell; ACES JAKE OF GRAND ISLE, LM - Wayne Goodrich; WR SEA-MOOR'S MARSH MILO, CM - Kevin & Rosemary Seymour; WR APPLEJACKS NORTHERN STARLITE, LF - Paul & Cathleen Stuart; MHR

PRINCESS DAFFNIE, LF - John Fincher; MHR WESTWINDS PRINCESS GRACE, LF - Barb Hansen; MHR WR SOUTHLAND GOLD DUST, LM - Jack & Diana Jagoda; WR MAGNUM MAGGIE X, LF - George Owens; GMHR WANT TO, LF - Jack & Diana Jagoda; MHR LAISNEY'S SWEET LUCY, LF - Joan Laisney

CAROLINA BOYKIN SPANIEL RETRIEVER CLUB JOHNSONVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA MARCH 23-24, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: CHRIS BISHOP & FLOYD CHASSEREAU

CLEVELAND FRANK ALBERT, CF - Ken Layden; FANTASY'S LILLY LANGTRY, LF - James Cogdell; DOMINIQUE, LF - Gray & Babs Fowler; POOSHEE'S SUPERMAN, BM - Nancy Updegrave; MCCALLUM'S POT O'GOLD SUNSHINE, LM - D. McCallum & A. Howe; CASEY'S ACE OF SPADES, LM - John Nunn; CLEMSON'S COVE HUNTER JAKE, LM - Kearns Little

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: WILLARD BAIR & CHARLES ELMORE

PATCHWORK FARM KAHLUA, LF - Alex Cramer; WALLACE'S SANDY BLUFF, LF - Tommy Wallace; DIXIE BLAIR, BM - William Pope; RITA MAE III, LF - Tony Leonard; SUTTER'S GOLD GAMBLE OF JESSIE, LF - Mark & Jane Sutter

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 34 - DOGS QUALIFIED 20
JUDGES: JEFF ALLEN & BILL CORBETT

WR LISA'S ALLIGATOR ALLEY, LF - Lisa Milhorn; MHR WR SCANLON'S SMOKEY JASMINE, LF - Jack Scanlon; MHR RIVER OAK MEG, LF - Norm Elder; MHR WR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MHR OAKHILL ULTRAMARINE, LM - Lawson Gaither; MHR RALPH SWAMPS ZACK, LM - Eddie McNeil; BALMORA'S SUPERSTAR YANKEE, LM - Louis Milhorn; GMHR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; GMHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Devan Royal; GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA, LF - Rob Meyer; MHR TAMARACKS TWISTED SISTER, GF - Tracy Sanders; GMHR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; GMHR FROGRIDGE'S MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; MHR NORTHSTATES BUZZ SAW, LM - Marvin Blount, Jr.; WR BOOMERANG NORTH STATE'S JACQUES, LM - John Roberts; WR BAYCREEK'S BUFORD, LM - Kenneth Robinette; BEAR'S DOUBLE EXPRESS, LM - Chris Bishop; GMHR WR PYE'S PHANTOM CHARGER, LM - Rusty & Sandra Pye; MHR RIVERBENDS BUCKEROO, LM - Steve Reese; GMHR FELLOW'S MR T, LM - Darrell Cook

INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB CHINO, CALIFORNIA MARCH 30-31, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: LENDA LEE BARKER & JEFF SABATINI

CHARWIN KINGS RANSOM, CC/M - Cheryl Pashby; DELCROWN CHIEF OF THE BEAT, LM - David Mears; SASIE'S MOCHA MOUSSE, LF - Jasie Loving; SHOT GUN PESO, LM - James & Laurie Batson; GIVENS GOTCHA LOOKIN CASEY, LF - Tim Everett; BEAVERCRST MIDNIGHT SHASTA, LF - Lucille Jump; BUTTERFIELD'S FINN MCCOOL, LM - Fran Young; DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana & Deanna Pruhs; BLACK JAKE OF MEDICINE HILL, LM - Anne & Phil Arms; SAND CANYON SARAH, LF - Penny Higginbottom; HUFFMAN'S MIDNIGHT SHADOW, LF - Scott & Dale Huffman; RIG, FTN/M - Alice Woodyard; ODE TO THE DECOY WEASEL, LM - Jerry & Torrie Morrison; RICK'S SHADOW III, LM - Rick Surdacki; BUBBA'S BLACK LACE, LF - Steve Dunlap; WESTWIND'S LEAPIN' LILY, LF - Tim & Terri Booth; TRU-LINE KEEN EYED KATE, LF - Danford & Doreen Inn

INTERMEDIATE I
DOGS ENTERED 22 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: DAN LENARD & LARS BARKER

DR'S DISTINCTIVE LIBBY SUE, LF - Stacy Bell; EMPEROR'S ARTEMIS, LF - Richard & Catherine Trujillo; RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry & Te Downing; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis; BEAVERCREST TEAR EM UP TARA, LF - Lucille Jump; SUGARS DYNAMITE EXPLOSION, LF - Christi Precup; ESTER OF BILLS HOPE, LF - William Gillette; HAVASU'S SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca; APACHE'S YUKON JACK, LM - Hal Godshall; TRIEVEN EARTHSHAKIN JAKE, LM - James Webb; KIP MIDKNIGHT MAGIC C.W.R., LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart; ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; VERNA LEFT HAND, GF - Alice Woodyard; COYNE'S WIDGEON WETRIEVER, LF - Thomas & Susan Coyne

INTERMEDIATE II
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16
JUDGES: CHUCK BRESLIN & LAURIE BATSON

KIP MIDKNIGHT MAGIC C.W.R., LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; VERNA LEFT HAND, GF - Alice Woodyard; TRIEVEN EARTHSHAKIN JAKE, LM - James Webb; HAVASU'S SUPER HALF-PAK EXPRESS, LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca; ARAGON'S ARRIBA, LF - Fred Aragon; SANDCREST'S MIDNIGHT LIBERTY, LF - Robin Pemberton; APACHE'S YUKON JACK, LM - Hal Godshall; ROYAL SHANNAN ROCA, LF - Dianne Oullette; EMPEROR'S ARTEMIS, LF - Richard & Catherine Trujillo; RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry & Te Downing; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis; BEAVERCREST TEAR EM UP TARA, LF - Lucille

Jump; ESTER OF BILLS HOPE, LF - William Gillette; COYNE'S WIDGEON WETRIEVER, LF - Thomas & Susan Coyne; RIO RETRIEVER'S RANGER XLT, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: DON MESISCA & LARRY DOWNING

MHR-WR WILLIES WILDFIRE ROXANNE, LF - Dan Collier; GMHR-WR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY C.W.R., LF - Charles Rhoades; GMHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Doug Johnson; WR BARLEY OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; GMHR-WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain; SUNSHINE OTIS SPUNKMEYER, GM - Lee Herskowitz; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis; MHR SIZZLIN SUSIE QUE, LF - Jim Pry; KIP MIDKNIGHT MAGIC C.W.R., LM - Charles & Mary Rhoades; MHR JIMKATS WATEROTTER WILLARD, LM - Jim Pry

HUDSON HIGHLANDS HUNTING RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION MONTGOMERY, NEW YORK APRIL 6-7, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 27 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: SETH HOCHBERG & GARRY FORMAN

DAISEY TUGBOAT WARWICK, LF - Bob Geis; COOK'S COURAGEOUS CLANCY, LM - M. Sheppard & D. Byrne; SIR JET II, LM - William Fournier; BAY CREEK'S TANNER, LM - Richard McDonald; TALLAHASSEE'S BLACK STAR, LM - Tony Schuko; NOEL'S BLACK NEELY, LM - Ed O'Connor; MORNING MIST'S CHELSEA GIRL, CF - Peter Lamere; BRADFORD'S BELLE, LF - Owen Tefft; FELLOW'S JAKE, LM - Jim Zagley; CHESTER MILES RASTAFARIAN, LM - Bowdy Train; SHEPPARD'S MIDNITE MISCHIEF, LF - Roy Sheppard; JIM BEAM'S COASTAL DREAM, GM - Walter Jones, Jr.; JOHNNY WALKER RED, LM - Carl Sternberg; AMBERFIELD POWER WIELD, LM - Matthew Carmel

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: RICHARD A. WOLTERS & JACK SCANLON

P.J. CAROLINA MAGPIE, LF - Dave Kohnen; JAKE NASHAYTE'S CORSAIR, LM - John Catino; CHAMPUS MAXIMUS, LM - Christopher Atkinson; BUSHWACKER'S BESS, LF - Duane Bush; KENT POINT LADY KATRINA, LF - Janet & Frank Herbert; ROCKY ROAD VALENTINE, LM - Jim Hilbert; KENNETH'S BATTENKILL REVA, LF - Cathy & Randy Carlson; JESSIE BLACK HUNTER, LF - John D. Barton; TALLAHASSEE'S BLACK STAR, LM - Tony Schuko; WHYGIN SEBASTION DUKE, LM - Tippy Stensrud

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: VITO ANGELONE & LYNN FORAKER

MHR-WR SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE, LM - Trish Jagoda; MHR RUSSET'S ROWDY RAJA, LM - Tom & Jody Stasiorowski; MHR BAY CREEK DAN, LM - Rex Belt; MHR WESTWINDS PRINCESS GRACE, LF - Barb & Bob Hansen; GMHR SOUTHLAND STARS AND STRIPES, LF - Lindy Hochberg; MHR-WR PRINCESS DAFFNIE, LF - John Fincher

SOUTHEASTERN NAHRA MEMBERS BENEFIT FIELD TEST LAUREL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA APRIL 6-7, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 18 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: JOHN MCLELLAN & JIM GARDNER

SWIFT CREEK'S KATIE LEIGH, LF - Tim Clark; SCANLON'S SMOKIN SASQUATCH, LM - Jack Scanlon; TUG HILL'S WILLIAM O, LM - Jim Jones; RIVERBEND'S JIM DANDY, LM - Tom Rentz; BILL'S ROCKY CREEK BARON, LM - Bill Alfson; LEE'S DIXIE DEB, LF - H.R. Plummer; FANTASY'S LADY GODIVA, LF - James Cogdell; THE MASTER'S BECCA, LF - Gary Gugg; FANTASY'S LILLY LANGTRY, LF - James Cogdell; CADILLAC MACK'S JET, LM - Randy Lambeth; DOMINIQUE, LM - Sandra Pye; WATERBABY COUNT DOWN DUFFY, GM - Robert Bulard; FIVE OAKS PEACH BRANDY, LF - James Timms

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: ROY SEALY & JOE TAYLOR

WALLACE'S SANDY BLUFF, LF - Tommy Wallace; ZEKE, LM - Greg Berkshire; PATCHWORK FARMS KAHLUA, LF - Alex Cramer; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Whinn; WREDS ENERGY OF CLARIDGE, LF - Lori Lewis; I LOVE LUCY X, LF - Ed Taylor; RITA MAE, LF - Tony Leonard; PATCHWORK FARMS BULL BRAMBLE, LM - Alex Cramer; TUG HILL'S WILLIAM O, LM - Jim Jones; RHETT BUTLER WOLF, LM - William Wolf; SUGAR WAGGERS MOONLIGHT, LF - Carrie Stanovick; BEGGIN BLAKE'S EZ TO GO, LM - Ken Norris

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 41 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: JIM CIMBURKE & EDIE MCNEILL

MHR TAMARACKS TWISTED SISTER, GF - Tracy Sanders; MHR-WR RIVERBENDS
BUCKEROO, LM - Steve Reese; WR LISA'S ALLIGATOR ALLEY, LF - Lisa Milhorn; GMHR-WR
SOUTHLAND BULLWINKLE, LM - Rocky Emery; WR SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER, LF -
Marge Samuels; GMHR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; GMHR LITTLE RIVER'S
LUCIFER, LM - Devan Royal; GMHR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard;
GMHR-WR WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MHR PISTOL PETE GARDNER, LM - Ben
Gardner; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - Phil Locker; MHR OAK HILL
ULTRAMARINE, LM - Lawson Galtier; MHR NORTHSTATE'S BUZZSAW, LM - Marvin Blount;
GMHR RALPH'S SWAMP ZACK, LM - Eddie McNeill; GMHR WANT TO, LF - Jack & Diana
Jagoda; MHR PIONEER SUGAR MAGNOLIA, LF - Carrie Stanovick; MHR-WR SCANLON'S
SMOKEY JASMINE, LF - Jack Scanlon

QUAIL WEST PARKER, ARIZONA APRIL 13-14, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: KAREN FOSTER & CINDY LOWANS

MEGHAN OF THE SONORAN DESERT, CF - Mike Cross; FIST HERSHEY MIST, LF - Jack &
Jean Woodland; MS MORGAN, LF - Clarence & Kelly Salladay; MAMA JONES GBG, GM - Dan
Thompson; FIST'S CHOCOLATE CHIP, LM - Jack Woodland; FIST'S FULL TANK, LM - B.J.
Markkola; LOLENDAS WHITE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Wally Onizchak

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: COACH WALKER & CINDY LOWANS

WESTWINDS SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim Booth; LOLENDAS OSO NEGRO, LM - Sheila &
Don Peters; LUCAS MCCAIN III, LM - John Stewart; HAVASU SUPER HALF PAK EXPRESS,
LM - Don & Rosie Mesisca

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LENDA BARKER & KAREN FOSTER

MHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Douglas Johnson; LOLENDAS ARIZONA
PARKER, LF - Mac Harrod; GMHR-WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Chuck Chamberlain; WR GADWALLS
NIGHTMARE, LF - Cindy Lowans; GMHR-WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry
& Mickey Walker; GMHR-WR KENDRICKS BLACKJACK ROCKY, LM - Coach Walker; MHR-
WR PAINTERS PETER, LM - Earl & Betty Gilet; WESTWINDS BLUEWATER TEAL, LF - Steve
Dubiel

COLUMBIA HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON APRIL 13-14, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14
JUDGES: JIM MORRIS & TERRY SMITH

SUNNYVIEW'S OBSSIDIAN JAKE, LM - Richard & Elaine Davis; ROGUE VALLEYS GOLDEN
NUGGET, LM - Mitch Crouser; SUNNYVIEW'S CASLEU AT DAYBREAK, LM - Charles Keller;
KARISMA'S LORD OF RAVENTEN, FM - Kenneth Osborn; T'S TAZMANIAN DEVIL, LM -
Thomas Turner; HOCKABERRY HILLS JACOB, LM - Mike Chappelle; BOOMERANG'S
YELLOW GOLD, LM - Hal Hansen; TRUMARCS WILD DAISY, LF - Steve & Daniel Elliott;
NORDOM'S SEA WIND LEGACY, CF - Teri Jenner; WHAKIAKUM'S CHELSEY, GF - Dan
Carter; ANNIE, LF - Brandon Casey; MADAM SASHA OF WILLAPA BAY, LF - Wade Codgill;
SUNGOLD TRIEVER, GM - Rob Harvey; SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK KONA, LF - Kenneth & Julie
Streeter

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: BRUCE MEREDITH & GLEN MARTILLA

KIMSEY DEADHORSE FLOYD, LF - Kenneth Kirsch; WR NUGGET'S COT'N-PIK'N JENNY
GF - Michael & Florence Colby

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: TEDD SNODGRASS & JIM MORRIS

MHR SUNNYVIEW'S KING OF SPADES, LM - Richard Weiner; LIDGATE'S PATTY ANNE, LF -
James & Linda Fuks; GMHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K, LF - R. Matthew Weiner; WR
RED CLOUD'S DRAKE GET'N JAKE, LM - Chuck & Theresa Wilcox; MHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S
BLACK GOLD STRIKE, LM - Roger Nichols; MHR-WR RIPTIDE TULE, LM - Mark Lowmiller;
MHR-WR SUNNYVIEW'S KAIA KATY, LF - John Ross

YADKIN RIVER WATERFOWL AND RETRIEVER CLUB STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA APRIL 13-14, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: STEVE WAUGH & BOB WIRTTEL

LEE'S DIXIE DEB, LF - Henry Plummer; SMITH CREEK'S KATIE LEIGH, LF - Tim Clark;
GEORGIA BELL II, LF - Rick Phillips; FANTASY'S LILLY LANGTRY, LF - James Cogdell;
SCANLONS SMOKIN SASQUATCH, LM - Jack Scanlon; CADILLAC MACK'S JET, LM - Randy
Lambeth; LITTLE JACK'S RAZ-MA-TAZ, LF - Brian Scruggs; MOSQUITO POINTS DIXIE
RIVER, LM - Buz Ryland; ELMORE'S FU BY BLACKJACK, LM - Harold Elmore; GUNNER'S
GOLDEN CHASE, LM - Henry New; BOBALOU BO DIDDLEY, LM - Richard Striplin

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: CHRIS BISHOP & BOB HAMMAKER

WALLACE'S SANDY BLUFF, LF - Tommy Wallace; PICKENS CREEK RAZZMATAZZ, LM - Dan
Henderson; BEGGIN BLAKES EZ TO GO, LM - Ken Norris; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF -
Jim Wilhelm; J'S DUSTY DEVIL, LM - James Garr; RITA MAE III, LF - Tony Leonard; MAGIC,
LF - Jerry Mayfield; DUTCHMANS OLE PAL, LM - Jeff Allen; PATCHWORK FARM'S KAHLUA,
LF - Alex Cramer

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: DONNIE DANIEL & DON MOLINA

MHR RIVER OAK MEG, LF - Norm Elder; CHARM ACRES CHIP O'BUCK, LM - Margo Myers;
GMHR-WR SOUTHDOWN'S CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; GMHR-WR CJ'S
BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; GMHR-WR SCANLONS SMOKEY JASMINE, LF -
Jack Scanlon; GALLAGHER'S LADY JESSICA, LF - Rob Meyer; MHR OAKHILL
ULTRAMARINE, LM - Lawson Galtier; MHR-WR BAY CREEK DAN, LM - Rex Bell; GMHR-WR
PYE'S PHANTOM CHARGER, LM - Rusty Pye; WR SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER, LF - Marge
Samuels; WR BOOMERANG NORTH STATE'S JACQUES, LM - John Roberts; MHR
NORTHSTATE'S BUZZSAW, LM - Marvin Blount, Jr.; BROUCEK'S BOLD CHOICE, LM - Mike
Cadger

CENTRAL COAST HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB PARKFIELD, CALIFORNIA APRIL 20-21, 1991

STARTED
DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LAURIE BATSON & DAVE GRACIA

ODE TO THE DECOY WEASEL, LM - Gerry & Torrie Morrison; JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP, LF -
Warren Alderson; DECOY AURORA LYNN PRUHS, LF - Dana & Deanna Pruhs; SUNDOWNERS
WINDSURFER, GF - Hazel Welborn; WESTWINDS WNAGO TANGO, LM - Steve & Lori
Carpenter; WESTWINDS LEAPIN' LILY, LF - Tim & Terri Booth; TONKA BELLE OF
BRENTWOOD, LF - Steve Carpenter; GRUENFELD'S DOLLY P, LF - Jim Bledsoe

INTERMEDIATE
DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: JIM PRY & JIM BATSON

BELLE VON CECIL OF ALLENCREST, LF - William & Siobhan St. Clair; SPRIG XXI, LM - Dana
Simon; WESTWINDS WANGO TANGO, LM - Steve & Lori Carpenter; JIMKATS WHY-IT YRP,
LF - Warren Alderson; RIVER KERN MARATHON MAKAYLA, LF - Larry & Te Downing; AMYS
SUPER SIX PAK OPRAH, LF - Larry Leichtfuss; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis

SENIOR
DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: H. WARREN ALDERSON & MARK FILLMAN

SUNSHINE OTISSPUNKMEYER, GM - Lee Herskowitz; GMHRFOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO,
LM - Douglas Johnson; GMHR-WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey
Walker; LALLA'S FULL MOUTH X-RAY, LM - Malcolm & Lalla Lowe; WR BARLEY OF
DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Batson; MHR JIMKATS WATEROTTER WILLARD, LM - Jim Pry; WR
JACKIE OF COTTONTAIL CREEK, LF - Jim Batson; WESTWIND BLUEWATER TEAL, LF -
Steve Dubiel; MALCOLM'S MOLAR BITE-WING, LM - Malcolm & Lalla Lowe; MHR SIZZLIN
SUZIE QUE, LF - Jim Pry; SUPER YUKON JACK, LM - Russ Reavis

NAHRA INVITATIONAL RESULTS



LaFarge Reservoir Project
La Farge, Wisconsin
May 10 - 12, 1991

JUDGES:

Richard A. Wolters
Ossining, NY

Andy Loranger
Soldotna, AK

Richard Higgins
Longview, WA

Brian Sparks
Selkirk, Manitoba

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>DOG NAME</u>	<u>OWNER</u>
1	MHR Sunnyview's King of Spades	Richard Weiner
* 2	GMHR-WR Watersplitter	David Foulk
* 3	GMHR-WR Scanlons Smokey Jasmine	Jack Scanlon
* 4	MHR-WR Sweetwater Brandy	Sterling Rutherford
* 5	MHR HRCH Cedar Valley's Man Handler	Michael Helgeson
* 6	GMHR-WR Antsy Beja of Brandywine	Jim & Sandy Cimburke
* 8	MHR-WR Westwinds Princess Grace	Barb & Bob Hansen
9	MHR-WR Southland Repeat Performance	Trish Jagoda
* 10	MHR-WR Bay Creek Dan	Rex Bell
11	MHR-WR Jeb IX	Tom Rentz
12	MHR-WR Sunnyviews Black Gold Strike	Roger Nichols
* 13	MHR-WR Southland Gold Dust	Jack & Diana Jagoda
14	GMHR Knute of Riverbend	John Viren
* 15	GMHR-WR The Gamekeeper of Rockerin	Joseph McCann
* 16	MHR-WR Trumarc's Super Tanker, SH	John Wabeke
* 17	MHR-WR Riptide Tule	Mark Lowmiller
18	MHR-WR Valhaven's Phinlin Zap	Frank Thorngren
19	GMHR Want To	Jack & Diana Jagoda
* 20	GMHR-WR Gwens Man Bozworth	Alan & Gwen Pleasant
21	MHR-WR Magnum of Coal	Phillip Freeman
23	GMHR-WR Fellows Mr T	Richard McDonald
* 24	MHR-WR Oak Hill Ultramarine	Lawson Gaither

* indicates qualifying dog

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NAHRA INVITATIONAL RESULTS

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>DOG NAME</u>	<u>OWNER</u>
25	MHR-WR Creole's Lucy-Anna, MH	Steve Richardson
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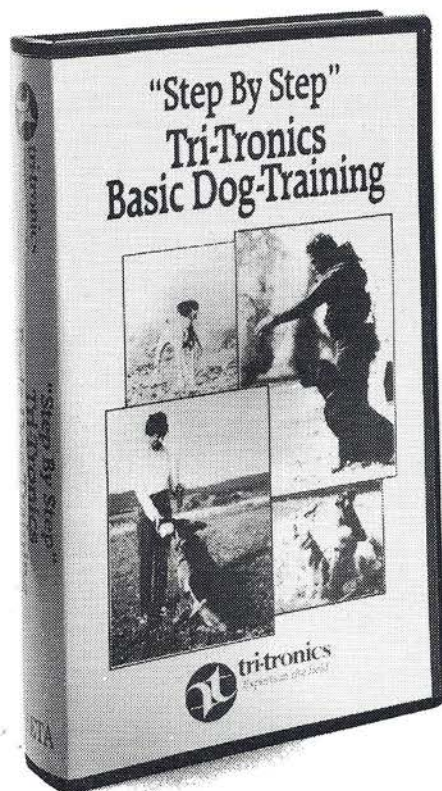
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