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HALL OF FAME

July will be the month to vote for nominations to American Field Hall of Fame. Every member should vote, and urge all Red Setter enthusiasts to do the same, so that we might bestow the first Irishman with this honor. Our nominee is ASKEW'S CAROLINA LADY. Joe Hamilton is writing the nomination. It should appear soon in American Field.

In 1967 Lady placed 16th, the only female in the first 35 places. Last year she moved up to 9th place, largely because of your efforts. Her son, Ike Jack Kendrick, placed 18th. Among the first ten nominated, she was not voted in by the judges. This year if we can place her among the top three, we have an excellent chance. Get the American Field, clip out the ballot, and VOTE!!!

FALL TRIAL PLANS FIRM

Plans for the Fall 1969 National Red Setter Championship and supporting stakes, to be held at Killdeer Plains, Ohio, November 8th and 9th, have been completed. In his usual style of attending to the last detail, Bill Cargo has it wrapped up five months ahead of schedule. It wasn't all roses, however. We are in receipt of copies of much correspondence that Bill had with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife regarding space for enough multiple courses for the Championship. It seems that effective October 15th, the plans were to open most areas to goose hunting and close it to all other activities. Next year the date is to be October 1st and even more reserved. This brought action from the Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio since it would put an end to fall field trials. The results of their protests to the Wildlife Council are not known at this time. But meanwhile, Bill Cargo managed to get an additional 500 acres for our trial (still all to the west of the clubhouse but now on both sides of the road.)

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(Direct all inquiries to Dr. Roger W. Boser, 369 Hillcrest Road, York, Pennsylvania 17403)

Puppy loss for apparently unaccountable reasons is one of the dog breeder's most perplexing problems.

Many cases of early deaths of puppies may be attributed to virus diseases. Infectious canine hepatitis can cause death in puppies only ten days of age. Pleuropneumonia-like organisms have recently produced deaths in newborn puppies.

The same clinical picture, characterized as the "fading puppy syndrome," or puppy septicemia, may be produced by several fulminating infections. Bacterial infections caused by streptococci or staphylococci usually produce a type of navel ill, while infections caused by pseudomonas or E.coli produce severe hemorrhagic enteritis.

Puppies affected by any of these factors often become weak and die within a day or two of birth. Frequently they crawl off by themselves, cry pitifully and strain. They become chilled and dehydrated and mildly cyanotic. Rectal temperatures are seldom elevated. These puppies usually die within 12-18 hours of the appearance of such abnormal signs.

Puppies may acquire these infections from contamination from the premises, from infected milk, from other animals, or from infection in the uterus causing metritis.

Acute metritis in the bitch usually occurs within a few days of parturition (giving birth). A retained fetus or placenta, lacérations of the uterus incurred during whelping, or exhaustion of the uterine musculature following prolonged labor may prevent rapid involution and thus predispose to acute infection which, in turn, affects the puppies.

Careless and dirty instrumentation by the owner or other lay personnel is probably a major cause of infection.

The course of acute metritis is short and the bitch is usually in severe condition or well on the way to recovery in three to five days. Systemic and intrauterine antibacterial medication, stimulation of effective uterine involution and drainage,

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Fall Trial - Cont'd from page 1

So we are off and running for this year. If the worst occurs, Bill has made a survey of possible Fall Trial sites for future years (see next month's issue of The Whip.)

President Roger Boser (who had to answer those many bulky letters from Bill) writes: "Bill isn't leaving any detail of planning untouched. The courses should be excellent and to supplement the bird population many quail will be released on the courses-----every dog will have adequate opportunity to show on game. There should be no more ideal dates for these grounds to be in the best of condition." Bill himself writes:

"The judges will be Chuck Hartwell and Dr. A. F. Zoll. Chuck Hartwell is a confirmed field trial enthusiast. He prefers the wide-going All-Age dog. He served as Secretary and Field Trial Chairman for the Buckeye Club, The A.B.D.C.O, The United Pointer and Setter Club, and the Northern Ohio Club. Thorough-out, he has endeavored to make these trials first rate and to attract the best dogs in the country. Chuck has a wide and varied judging experience. He has judged many of the better trials in Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan. He has also judged many G.S.P., Weimar, etc. trials. Even water trials. He is a good rider, sees too much, and is rigidly honest in placing dogs in accordance with his convictions.

Chuck will also be the trial reporter. Am confident that all of our American Field readers have seen his well written and excellent trial reports. Chuck is looking forward to seeing the best Red Setters there are. I hope we can get them there for him to see.

Doc Zoll and his son Andy must be the winningest amateur father and son team ever. They campaign three pointers, Palomoe Sue, Sports Acute Angle and Allegeny Sport. I have seen them at about 40 trials and don't believe they have ever failed to place. Most of the time, it is a first or second too. Doc's first bird dog was an Irish Setter. He took up with Pointers because he wanted to win at field trials. It certainly worked.

The Zolls still have Red Setters. One is Dandy by the Dude ex Golden Doll. He and Andy are also working a young red bitch. By Kentucky Redbird ex Dolly by Dandy.

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HERE AND THERE

Frank Glynn, who last August lost F.Ch. Astra, Judy, and Deldre of the Lodge in a kennel fire, stated that he wasn't going to let his great loss discourage him. He has proven it. Terry of the Lodge won the open puppy stakes over 20 all-breed entries on May 4th at the West Abbi K.C. Trial in Kansasville, Misc. Our congratulations, Frank, for your determination in making the comeback.

Maureen A. Dunn of Washington, D. C. writes that she "would like to be informed about red and white Irish Setters." Flythe, would you care to answer this, since you're so qualified?

Robert Pierce reports his "D-Ma's Joyful Maggie" (Dogsit Haddock's breeding) won the puppy stakes at the Sante Caligon I.S. Club Trial on April 26th and then repeated her performance in open puppy at I.S. Club of Minnesota on May 10th. Both stakes had 16 entries - a good 96 points toward the Duke Trophy.

Jack Carter of Kingsport, Tenn. registered quite a string out of his litter by Kentucky Redbird ex Ann V Taufstein. Also dogs bred by Don Richardson, Dee Johnson, and E. C. Ten-Broek showed up in recent registrations. Ten Broeck's, owned by new member J. J. Ardagh, Jr., is by Saturday Nite Ed ex War Bonnett

The May 24th issue of American Field carried good picture of Max Freer's "Dandy's Judy", second in All-Breed Derby and first in Restricted Breed Derby at the Ontario Bird Dog Association's trial. Ditto at the New Mexico Field Dog Association trial where "Saturday Moonshine Jet" (Saturday Nite Ed ex Double Jet) won Open Derby and Roy's Dusty O'Shanter (Bruns Rusty Hobby ex Sally Rambler) won Open Shooting Dog. Duke, another Irishman, won second Open Puppy. All three of these dogs are owned by non-members of our club. Why?

New member David Garrett in Albuquerque - check on the addresses of R. R. Simpson, D. G. Stout, and Steve E. Earnest for us please. We'd like to send them brochures and copies of the Whip.

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MEMBERS SOUND OFF

GERALD DITLE: Conformation; Standards; Quality; Pointability; Style; Intensity; Staunchness; Bitability; Prepotency; etc. Are these mere words without correlation? To say they are would be a travesty on those serious minded Red Setter enthusiasts who have gone before us.

Mr. Jack Ulrich poses several rhetorical questions in his timely letter printed in the April issue of The Whip. I think he would have us believe that he is the omnibenevolent spokesman for the breed.

I agree the lack of variety in quality studs would be cause for demise. However, is the answer to this academic statement the elimination of Red-Setter-only trials? I don't think so. For lack of placements in the competitive arena, would he have us breed to entrants?

Would our born optimist also like to see dock-tailed Pointers, mouse-gray Pointers, etc. along with long-red-haired Pointers? This would, I believe, lead to more indiscriminate breeding, possibly to the point of establishing a new breed of bird dog.

I would, on the surface, think Jack's appraisal of the NRSFTC a fairly accurate one. The Board of Directors have, at their fingertips, the opportunity to solidify, on a national scale, as the club implies, Red Setter field trial fanciers, through the establishment of chapter clubs at the local level. Let's not dabble at the periphery; but, rather, move from the static to the dynamic.

LARRY LUDT: Received the Whip today and read it through. Some of the letters prompted me, right or wrong, to write this letter. I have had three breeds of bird dogs for the past eight years and with the first two often wanted to write a letter like this, but never quite had the courage. The first thing that you hear when you get into a breed, other than the Pointer or English Setter, is - "We want to beat the Pointers or, he can run with a Pointer." This gets to be a compulsion with them and I for one am a little bored with it. I can't for the life of me understand why these people just don't get a Pointer and go to play with the big boys. If your Utopia is available it seems rather silly not to go out and get it. Why bother with something less? No, I wasn't in trials prior to 1955 I was in high school and probably haven't been to more than 100 trials in my life. I've entered far less than that. Most times

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Members Sound Off - Cont'd from page 5

I was a spectator. Do think though that I'm learning and hope that I never get to the point where I think that all is learned. Stop to consider, by sheer force of numbers, how the Pointers or English Setters outnumber the Red Setter. Does anyone really believe that we'll ever approach them in that respect. The law of averages says that in proportion they are going to have more good ones. If we had red field setters in the same number it would be a completely different story. If, also, right now you have the wealth to run one in all this open competition and he's pretty good, then you'll get your share too. Most of us don't have this and if we ever got a Pointer that was a big circuit contender most of us wouldn't have the know how or money to cope with him. Regardless of what anyone may think, in this man's opinion, a breed will still rise or fall on its merits and popularity as a gun dog. The field trial game, and Game it is, is relatively small, in number of dogs run, when you compare them with the gun dogs sold.

We take Britanys, Vizslas, Shorthairs and Irish and try to turn them into something that they aren't. We start to breed for run, run, run and lose many good qualities. For in most cases this is what it boils down to. They want that disappearing over the horizon runner no matter what they say. It's become some unreasonable kind of fetish with bird dog men. As for me I'm sort of satisfied right now with my Red Setter. Sure we want to improve and improve we will. Considering where the breed was 15 years ago what we have now is truly wonderful when you analyze it.

Of course if I get too unhappy with the breed, as far as I can see, for anywhere from \$35.00 to \$200.00, I can get me one of those divine, answer to all my problems, Pointers. Then according to all that I've seen and heard from some quarters that is-I've attained paradise and everything will be great from there on in.

No, this isn't sour grapes either, because I have a little Red one that I'm pretty sure that in another few months can take a few placements with the big boys. If believing makes it so then with me he's as good as there.

This is my opinion it's not meant to offend or change other peoples'. For what it's worth here it is. It's just my turn to "sound off."

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Fall Trial - Cont'd from page 3

Andy Zoll has agreed to marshal for our fall trial. Both judges and Andy are well acquainted with the grounds. You can expect an equal chance on every course and a minimum loss in time.

I sincerely believe that our judging team is eminently qualified and well balanced. I am confident that all placements will be carefully considered and impartially rendered. Am also confident that these men will go more than halfway in extending courteous consideration of all dogs entered, handlers also."

The announcement and entry forms will be in a future issue. For now, Bill has sent us the following advance notice, so that you are well informed at an early date and can make your plans now to attend.

N.R.S.F.T.C.

FALL TRIAL

November 8th and 9th 1969 - Killdeer Plains, Ohio

- Stakes and Order of Running -
7:00 A.M. Nov. 8th - 1 hour Continuous Courses
NATIONAL RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP - - - - - \$25.00
Following Championship - ½ hour continuous courses
AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG - - - - - 15.00
Concurrently with Amateur Shooting Dog
OPEN PUPPY - 20 Minute Single Course - - - - - 8.00
following Shooting Dog and Puppy
OPEN DERBY - ½ hour continuous course - - - - - 10.00

- INFORMATION -

Judges for all stakes except Open Puppy

C. D. Hartwell - also reporter, Napoleon, Ohio

Dr. A. F. Zoll - Mansfield, Ohio

Open Puppy judges - to be announced.

Marshal - Andrew Zoll

Entries close at 6:00 P.M. Monday November 3, 1969. Drawing for all stakes at the Evergreen Restaurant, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Friday November 7, 1969 at 8:00 P.M.

Mail entries, horse reservations, motel reservations, and Saturday night dinner reservations to:

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DUKE TROPHY STANDINGS - 6/1/69

(Send all reports of wins to David J. Stem, 4710 Village Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030)

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| Autumn Hills Penny. | Dr. H. C. Bloom. | 381 |
| County Clare's McKenna. | Al & Fran Rogers. | 181 |
| Autumn Hills Count. | Jim Flythe. | 156 |
| County Clare's Spud Murphy. | E. J. Lewis. | 113 |
| Dandy's Judy. | Max Freer. | 104 |
| D'War Joyfull Maggie. | Bob Pierce. | 95 |
| Schnet's Darcy. | Dr. Dan Kelly. | 93 |
| Stoney Ridge Chipewaven. | Dr. Roger Strand. | 91 |
| William's Lady Cassandra. | Bill Wittgan. | 74 |
| Terry of the lodge. | Frank Glynn. | 60 |
| Clarcy O'Ryan. | Pat Ryan. | 48 |
| Lrabel's Red Dawn. | Del Pound. | 44 |
| Cork's Wild Colonial Boy. | Al & Fran Rogers. | 32 |

Please include the following information in Win Reports:

- Name of Dog
- Name of Owner
- Trial/Stake/Date
- Total Entries
- Breakdown of Entries by Breed (i.e. 8 pointers, 2 setters, 1 irish, 1 vizsla)
- Place
- Owner validation that trial was AFTCA sanctioned

Note from the keeper of the Duke Trophy Ledger:

I am aware of the following wins at Santa Gallion but have received no reports from owner or handler:

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|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| D-Mar Little John. | D. Haddock. | 3rd I.S. Open Puppy |
| Rip. | Barnes. | 2nd I.S. Open Puppy |
| Gael. | Barnes. | 2nd I.S. Shooting Dog |

Also, wins by Miss Colleen of Kaymar (Bob Peterson) and Country Boy (Larry Ludt) have not yet been reported by owner or handler.

National Red Setter 1962 - Trials - 1962

By JOHN MILES

EVERYTHING, as the song goes, seemed to be coming up roses for the Red Setters at the fall renewal of their Championship stake, offered September 29-30 for the first time since 1957. Even the judges were enthusiastic, offering the private opinion that if Saturday's action and performance could be extended to the running of the Championship on Sunday, the Red dogs should have a new breed champion. Several of the performers in the Shooting Dog Stake Saturday showed plenty of promise for taking over the crown that for so long has gone begging.

And yet in the midst of optimum conditions it was not to be. The Red Setters entered fell victim to one or another of the hazards of the field, and came up short at announcement time Sunday. Since the National Red Setter Field Trial Club has never insisted that its judges name a Champion, or even a winner, if the work is below their standards for a championship, it would have been proper enough if no announcement had been made at the termination of running Sunday afternoon.

The Club, through its trial committee, therefore wishes its followers to know that the judges did not offer any of the contenders as likely recipients of the silver plate and the beautiful pheasant trophy. The committee, desirous of making some announcement at the conclusion of an otherwise excellent trial, asked for the two entries that offended the least during the running:

Number one dog under these limitations was Walker's Red Dragon, whose detracting effort came early in his race when he overran and dumped a bird and stopped to the flush. Later, he pointed and was steady as handler approached. When the bird flushed in front of handler, Dragon gave a jump upward in fairly heavy cover to witness the action, but made no effort to chase. He proved his manners when he had a third location and his brace mate came through and took the bird out while he stood steady. He was credited with a good hunting race, finishing strongly. Dragon is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker of Charleston, W. Va., and was handled by Frank Nielsen.

Fyn. B. C. Cotton's perennial and sometimes near-great entry, was the runner-up in the stake, hurting himself early in his heat when he spotted a running bird and went to it, giving short chase as it lifted in front of him. He proved manly at the end of his run, when trying circumstances with a large bevy of quail put him to the test, as described in the account of the running.

The Club felt itself fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Richard Jackson of Toledo, O., and V. V. Vandivort of Perrysburg, O., to fill the judicial saddles. Both are highly respected with vast experience in both judging and handling in many quality trials. That they are diligent, honest and fair in attention to their duties, goes without repeating. Their decisions in all stakes were well received.

Killdeer Plains is well known as a trial venue, and needs no description here. Cover was near perfect, and leased-out farm strips are not so close together as to be a deterrent in running hour-long courses. Resident game manager Rob Sturgeon has done an excellent job, and the native bird population has shown an increase over the past few years. The State of Ohio also furnished near-nature, strong-flying pheasants for release during the trial, at the rate of thirty per day.

This was the first fall trial offered by the National Red Setter Club since 1957. A trial scheduled at Dover, Del., in 1958 had to be cancelled due to the presence in the area of a highly virulent distemper epidemic. The Club has offered an annual spring trial at Delaware Dam, but voted to try the Killdeer grounds for the fall venture. This was the first time the Club had attempted the release of birds on hour-long courses, and the results were gratifying. Shooting dogs on Saturday and Championship entries Sunday all had plenty of opportunities to show on either native or the released birds.

While the failure to locate a Champion to represent the Red Setters was a disappointment to many, the trial was mechanically a success. Entries were below anticipated figures, but all events went off smoothly and with a minimum of delay.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE

Gappy was first on a big, big race, handling kindly all the way. Willowview Gamester ran well but hooked on briefly to detract. Mighty Gay Girl went to the limits, placing on ambition and run. Other entries were The Dandy, Little Shawn, and Red Venture.

Judges: Dr. Richard W. Jackson and V. V. Vandivort
OPEN PUPPY—6 Irish Setters

- 1st—GAPPY, unreg., dog, by Suthamstead Nat. D'Or—handler, Kim, Joe Paradise, owner; Frank Nielsen.
- 2d—WILLOWVIEW GAMESTER, 673342, dog, by Red Ace owner and handler, H. C. Little, Dresden Coppertone Kelly.
- 3d—MIGHTY GAY GIRL, unreg., bitch, by Mighty Red Man—Erl's Sally, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, owners; J. R. Lewis, handler.

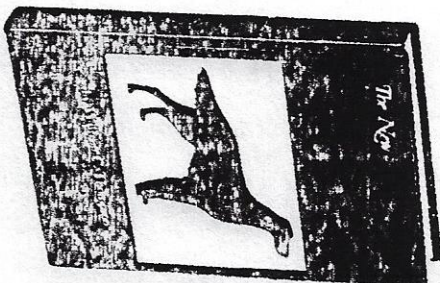
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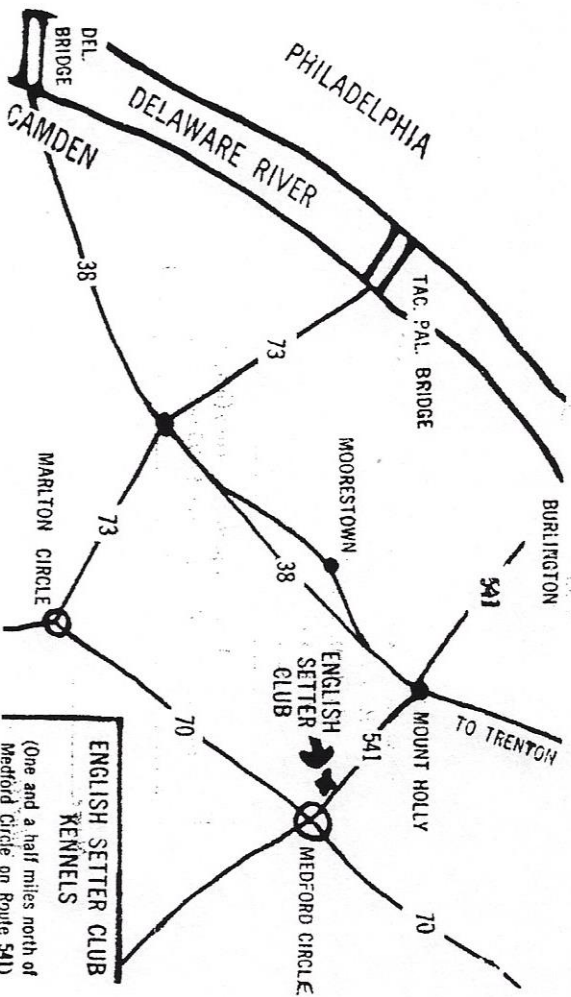
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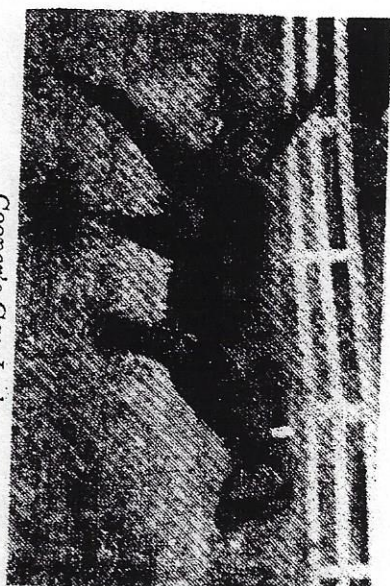
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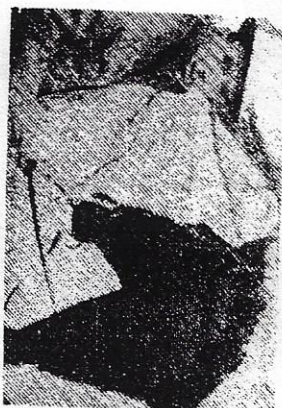
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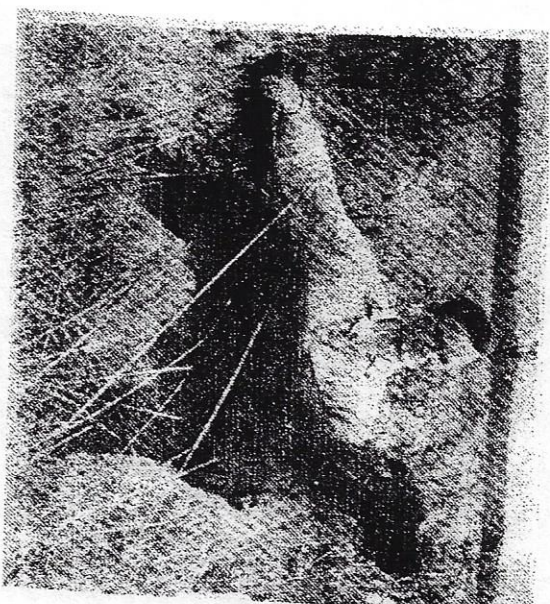
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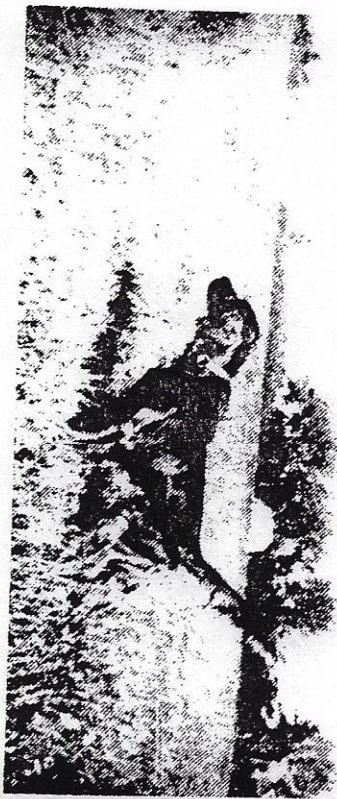
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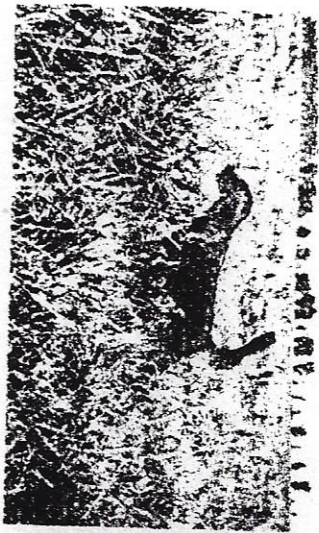
County Clare Irish Setters

IN NINE STARTS

THEIR RECORD IN THE NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP STAKES

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| SPRING 1964 | Runner-up | Mighty Fawn |
| FALL 1964 | Won National Championship | " |
| SPRING 1965 | Winner (Championship withheld) | " |
| FALL 1965 | Won National Championship | " |
| FALL 1966 | Won National Championship | Co. Clares Shandy |
| SPRING 1968 | Runner-up | " |
| FALL 1968 | Won National Championship | Vallii Ht Country |



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AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE

WindyrIDGE Tammy had a happy, industrious run, moving well all the way. Her first contact was left-perfect, and her industrious search was constant without committing a fault. Ivor Glen Delivera was not so wide but searched steadily. Del had a find, remaining steady, and a back without command. Miller's Bonnie Loo roared well on a runner, halting when the bird flushed wild ahead. She had a likable race that ended with a non-productive, also blamed on a running bird.

Other entries were Lil Fyn, Vixen, Bobbity, Mickey, O'Leary, and Thonlen.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—10 Irish Setters

1st—WINDYRIDGE TAMMY, 580789, bitch, by Ike Jack Kendrick—Van's Cindy, F. C. Bean, owner and handler.

2d—IVOR GLEN DELIVERA, unreg. bitch, by Tyrone's Nohogamy Mike—Ivor Glen's Red Hellion, E. W. McMillan, owner and handler.

3d—MILKIE'S BONNIE LOO, 638948, bitch, by Tyrone's Mahogany Mike—Lady La Rouge, Dr. P. T. Miller, owner and handler.

OPEN DERBY

Miller's Tiger Lilly had a class, searching race with a solid point, and minded her manners well despite interference from bracciate. WindyrIDGE Freckles had a nice back course with a swell Derby find. He jumped and gave short chase. Schmetz's Dark Eyes had a consistent race, handling kindly. She was credited with a find, which she nosed out and chased briefly.

Other entries were Mighty Hoss, Mighty Gay Girl, and Mighty Shawn.

1st—MILLER'S TIGER LILLY, unreg. bitch, by Salsburgstead Norse D'Or—Miller's Bonnie Loo, Dr. P. T. Miller, owner and handler.

2d—WINDYRIDGE FRECKLES, unreg. dog, by WindyrIDGE Mike—Willow Winds Baby, F. C. Bean, owner and handler.

3d—SCHMETZ'S DARK EYES, 670012, bitch, by Schmetz's Sam—Schmetz's Tara, E. L. Schnetler, owner and handler.

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

In the first brace, Muircrest Molly Mischief and Fyn, the former lined out the wider but bored right through area released birds were present. She encountered trouble at end, running through a bevy of quail at woods. She stopped on command as birds boiled out all around her. There was no definition of bird work. Fyn, meanwhile, had spotted a runner, going to it and giving small chase as it lofted in front of him. When his bracciate became involved with quail, he moved to the front, and on judge's arrival was to the fore with Molly in back-cover last field, where eight native hens were seen to lift out.

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Walker's Red Dragon and Mighty Shawn were down at 10:15. Dragon hored out in good fashion. He overran a bird, stopped abruptly, changed with a bump. He was found on point in heavy cover, bird lifting as handler approached. He gave a straight-up jump to observe flight but made no effort to move out. Fired over, he was sent on. His third contact came at 10:52, when he pointed and was steady. Bracecate came by and took bird out but Dragon remained locked up. He had a good hunting race. Shawn ran well and widely, but was without contact until last-mentioned incident. He was picked up at fifty minutes.

Tammy started out merrily and diligently, but crossed strip of standing corn at eleven minutes and could not be returned to judgment. Mighty Boss was involved with gallery horse and got kicked propped up at about ten minutes.

Mr. O'Leary covered all available territory. He was stretched pointing at edge of small woodlot, pecked briefly into woods at handler's approach and failure to produce. Birds were seen to leave edge of woods ahead, no fault on O'Leary's part. He later harried one of the released birds near large oak tree, high and tight, manners perfect. Sent on, he became involved with bracecate's runner, doing much rounding and hesitating but unable to pin. (Some at 27 minutes, he could not be picked up in ten minutes, and time ran out. Shadycrest Shawn then. He hunted with intent. When he pointed in lenoway, handler was unable to produce and Shawn moved through row in relocation effort. The bird ran erratically. Shawn rounding and hesitating as handler made every effort to get bird up, error finally coming when Shawn was urged forward and bird look wing. Shawn jumping forward at flight. He sagged some at fifty minutes.

WindyrIDGE Mickey pointed and indicated a runner, but no bird was seen. He had the class race of the day and was attractive and bidable. Miller's Boronie Loo ran an excellent race, minding handler's desires all the way. Heat began to take its toll near the end of her hour.

WindyrIDGE Dan hunted to the limits but slowed and shortened as time went on. WindyrIDGE Vixen was close in and never got started.

WindyrIDGE Mickey was brought back to see if bird work could match race. He was put down in good cover on released birds, but could not locate conclusively so was ordered picked up and placements were announced.

NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP (One-Hour Heat)—12 Irish Setters

(Title withheld.)
 Winner—WALKER'S RED DRAGON, 611283, dog, by the Jack Kennel—Bridley Murphy, A. H. Walker, owner; Frank Nielsen, handler.
 Runner-Up—EYN, 548054, dog, by The Dude—Joe Mac, E. C. Cotton, owner and handler.

UNCLASSIFIED

MALE - Whelped January 1969. Saturday Night Ed ex. Autumn Hills Penny. Litter nominated in both Shooting Dog Futures. Not worked, but breeding worth the price of \$200.00 Contact Col. Ed. Schnettler, Rt. #1, Clear Lake, Minn. 55319 Telephone 612-251-7943

PUPS - Three litters sired by Autumn Hills Count, Saturday Night Ed, and Schnett's Little Red. Also several older pups by these sires. \$75.00. Contact Jim Flythe, Rt. 7, Box 374, Raleigh, N. C. 27604 Telephone 919-828-8386

PUPS - Whelped 5/22/69. Autumn Hills Ruffian (A.H. Duke ex Blarney Rocks Flame) ex Penny's Protegee (Schnett's Little Red ex A.H. Penny). Owner-Dr. H. C. Bloom. Contact Col. Ed. Schnettler, Rt. #1, Clear Lake, Minn. 55319.

PUPS - Whelped 5/25/69. County Clare's McKenna (High tail, stylish, 14 placements, hips x-ray normal) ex Roy's Lady Luetta (No. bred hunting stock, intense, stylish points, natural backer, dark red) Contact Roy Harris (owner of dam) Tel. 615-433-1100 Fayetteville, Tenn. or Al Rogers (owner of sire) Tel. 205-232-8336 Athens, Ala.

MALE - Whelped June 10, 1968. Schnett's Red Ghost ex Schnett's Clipper. AKC & FDSB Reg. \$125.00. This is a Schnett's line bred pup that is very bold, high tailed, and shows a lot of bottom for such a young dog. He is as good a young prospect as you will find. He had some work last winter and is ready for somebody to work hard with him this fall. Contact R. H. Harrell, 11 Westwood Drive, Richmond, Indiana. Tel. 317-966-2506 (days).

WANTED - Male, one to three years old from top field stock. Would take one too close for trial as I want a shooting dog. Contact Roland Everett RR#2, Atkinson, Nebraska 68713 Tel. 402-925-2214.

INFANTICIPATING

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JACK NORTON: I've also been doing some thinking and feel that in figuring points for the Duke Trophy hour stakes (open breed) should get double points and 1 1/2 hour triple and so on. This would recognize our Red Dogs good enough to win against - greater odds-and also recognize the extra effort required of dog and handler to win the longer stake.

Also how about the NRSFTC offering a bonus to any handler who wins a open breed championship with a Irish Setter. I'd be glad to make a contribution of \$25.00 toward this bonus and I'm sure there are enough others willing to do this also so that we could offer around \$500.00 and advertize this fact in the Field. This would interest the pros to at least try with Red Dogs and when they become interested our dogs should improve even faster than they have been.

ANOTHER REGIONAL CLUB FORMED

The Whip has just learned of the newly formed TEXAS RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB. The first organizational meeting was held June 7th. Officers elected were: President - James Poston (NRSFTC member); Secretary - Richard Woollever; Treasurer - Don Garmon; Field Trial Chairman - Bob Robbins; Historian - Leon Baron; Correspondent and Photographer - John Lowe. The club is planning its first trial in September. More pertinent details of the club and its membership will be forthcoming. Meanwhile we congratulate Jim Poston and his officers for their efforts. The number of Red Setter field trialers are growing in Texas, as our membership shows. An organized effort in any part of the country can only serve to strengthen NRSFTC and help it to accomplish its objectives.

NEW MEMBERS

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ASK YOUR PRO

(This is a new column, suggested by Fran Rogers. To begin it, we asked Bob Schweiger to give us his views on Scouting. Next month we expect to have Ed. Schmettler as guest columnist comment concerning "Backing". Send your questions to the Whip.)

SCOUTING - R. J. "BOB" SCHWEIGER

With the Editor's invitation and the Reader's kind permission, I would like to give some of my thoughts and opinions on Scouting. There seems to be a wide difference of opinion on this phase of handling Field Trial Bird Dogs. In the past, Trials have been won and lost by Scouts, and Scouting, and a great many misunderstandings have ensued. Last Winter, I was fortunate enough to spend some time in the South, and I attended several Trials while down there. Among these Trials, was the National Shooting Dog Championship, at the Ames Plantation. I was privileged to watch some of the best Professional Handlers and trainers working at their trade. Each and every one of these men had a helper or Scout that traveled and worked with him. These Scouts worked on a commission basis, and a win and cash purse was as important to them as it was to the Handler himself. It was a common topic of conversation among the Trainers, as to the fact that it was difficult to obtain good help. One "Old Pro." had a Scout with him for a period embracing over 20 years. I'm sure he will employ him for another 20 years if it is at all practical. In a recent issue of the "American Field" the Dean of all the Pro. Trainers proudly proclaimed that he would have a certain man with him on the Canadian Prairies this Summer. I'm quite sure that he mentioned it in his Adv. because he felt that it would throw customers his way. I think that these few examples should establish the fact that a Scout is very much in the picture, in the Major Circuit Trials.

In a Shooting Dog Stake the Scout is used to go and find the dog and report if he is on "Point." He is not supposed to "Handle" the dog in any way. In the type of "Cover" that

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Here and There - Cont'd from page 4
Henry Taylor's "Whirlaway's Chief", who won the Open All-Age at Missouri Valley Bird Dog Club trial is also pictured nicely and highly complimented, being the only red dog entered with 6 pointers.

Member G. L. Markey registered a new Flint Ridge male pup.

Bill Cargo's Chapultepec (Pepper) Fall '68 Runnerup, whelped 16 pups by Cliff Bean's Lad O'ril. The 15 survivors are being given supplementary bottle feeding by Bill's wife and daughters. He didn't say to advertise them but assume they aren't all sold yet. Bill's address on the cover.

American Field 6-7-69 issue has So. Cal, Shorthair Trial report. Member J. R. Quick, with the only Irish entered, took 3rd in Open Shooting Dog with his Tyghe of Immerick (Moanroud Bazil ex Statle O'Shan)

Kilkenny Ridge Finnegan - a Bob Watts pup registered by J. W. Haines of Manneapolis. Lindel's Rhett of Tardell, a Pound pup registered by J. W. Filts of Rosewell, Ga. Rusty O'Ryan, a Pat Ryan pup registered by W. D. Hoggard II of Coliege Park, Md. Cleopatra, an E. T. Burke pup registered by A. W. Schimmel of Pittsfield, Ill. Please send addresses of these customers to the Whip. Prospective members? New member Carl Wiseman registered his Texas Delle bred by Gordon Hiltjenmark, Joplin, Mo.

Member A. A. Wolfe placed a pup with G. R. Hodges, Maivern, Ark. - Arkansas Rusty. The Haddocks registered a pair of Saturday Nite Ed - D-Mar's Lady Redwing pups - D-Mar's Jolly Jack and Jumpin Jill. We'll look forward to seeing Jack and Jill go over the hill, Dwight. Ames' Miss O'leary, a D. S. Richardson pup now with L. O. Ames of Louisville, Ill. An R. T. Branch pup, Scarlett Bridgett O'Shandy (Mighty Red Rogue ex Kelly O'Shandy) registered by P. C. Costanzo, Rensselaer, N. Y. Grady Cole registered his Shannon Leigh bred by H. L. Hinds, Salem, Ind.

New member Jim Cheatham of Pawnee, Okla. has a Murcrest pup (Kentucky Redbird ex Murcrest Sassy's Jill) and we know of two other new red dog owners in that area. Glad to have that Oklahoma representation.

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A good supply of native quail and pheasants is anticipated. Quail will also be released on courses. Handlers horses must also be reserved and are not included in entry fee. Horse fees are:

All day, either day - \$12.50
½ hour course - 1.00
1 hour course - 2.00

Breakfast and lunch will be served on the grounds in new clubhouse both days. Dinner at Evergreens Restaurant on Saturday night - Reservations please.

Trophies for three placements in Amateur Shooting Dog, Open Puppy and Open Derby.

Trophies for Winner and Runner-up is named in Championship. A minimum of .32 cal. blank pistol must be fired over the Champion.

Field Trial Secretary - Dick Harrell, Richmond, Indiana
President - Dr. Roger Boser, D.V.M., York, Pennsylvania

BRING FAIL ROTATING TROPHIES TO THE TRIAL !!!

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Trials are run on, the dog can be out of sight in a matter of minutes or even a shorter length of time. So a Handler has the right to "Send out a Scout" at his discretion, after obtaining permission from the Judges. No one wants to lose a dog "on Point" and so in some areas Scouting can become a constant effort. Here is where the hard-feelings can enter into the Handling-Scouting effort.

If a dog is being Scouted too often, or for too long a period of time, the Judges will often "knock him down" for not handling. If a handler doesn't clear up the conditions of Scouting Procedure with the individual Judges in each Trial and Stake, he will often be criticized for his manner of handling, and over-dependence on his Scout. It seems that each and every Judge has his own ideas on "Scouting!" If a dog is lost on Point then you have the man that owns him unhappy with the handler. I have also seen Trials where a

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supportive treatment with fluids, blood and proper nutritional measures, and bathing and sanitation, as needed, are the principles of treatment for acute metritis. Obviously, the puppies should be raised away from the mother with separate feeding and care.

A litter of weak or stillborn puppies is often the first clue to possible chronic metritis in the bitch. The puppies may be born prematurely and those that are alive usually die within a few days.

Chronic metritis is a very insidious disorder, and clinical signs are often almost nonexistent. Usually a low grade infection is present that may have persisted following acute metritis, but often there is no previous history of infection. Metritis may occur as an extension of vaginitis.

The principles of treatment for chronic metritis are systemic antibacterial therapy, intrauterine topical antibacterial medication, and breeding rest for two or three estral periods, coupled with intensive systemic treatment at the time of estrum and at breeding. In addition to treatment, it is advised to treat the bitch prophylactically at or before the time of whelping to prevent infection in the newborn pups.

Bitches with a history of chronic metritis should be examined carefully after whelping to be sure all pups have been delivered.

Differential diagnosis of puppy septicemia requires fresh cultures of autopsy specimens from one of the puppies, but often the results are obtained too late to help affected litter mates. However, a treatment has been evolved that is successful in a large number of cases no matter which factor causes death. It should be started at the first hint of trouble in a litter.

Puppies are fed a few drops of raw liver juice (obtained by grinding beef liver) every eight hours. The bitch's milk is replaced by a formula, if there is any question of the quality of the bitch's milk, every eight hours. The puppies are placed in an area of supplemental heat so that their environmental temperature is at least 80°F if they are still with the bitch, or to 90°F if they are raised away from the dam.

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Subcutaneous administration of gamma globulin is repeated every second day and pediatric drops of tetracycline are given orally every eight hours. This treatment is continued for as long as necessary.

If previous litters have been affected or trouble is expected, treatment should be initiated at birth and continued for the first seven days of life. Supplementing the bitch's diet with raw liver during gestation is also useful when there is a history of weak puppies.

Infanticipating - Continued from page 21

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Litter by Webline DeSota Red ex Endsley's Kate. Write Brian Endsley, 449 E. Maunoloa, Glendora, Cal. 91740 or Janet Ruel Hunter, 379 S. College, Claremont, Cal. 91711

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"Big Name" will come in and use Major Circuit Scouting and if someone else tries to follow suit, will receive either a stern reprimand or be knocked out of the running, for bad handling and over-scouting.

This Spring at the Red Setter Championship at "Hawfield" I heard the Irish Setter people say that they were "Bird Dog" advocates. These folks want a dog that can run in any company and win. I feel that this means a "Big Running" Irishman. I know that I have been beaten many times by Pointers, and my dog handled and hunted to the gun in better fashion. When the Judge was asked if he had a reason for placing the dogs as he had? The answer was "you were outrun." We need "RUN" to win.

Running dogs, need Scouting. Yes, I would even go so far as to say, that RUNNING DOGS NEED HERDING. Cover and Course conditions demand this. It seems that the battle of bringing the Irish Setter back on the Field Trial scene is being won. But lets not go into the fight with one hand tied behind our backs. Lets go at it on equal terms with the other breeds. Breed running dogs, let them run, and use a SCOUT. Everyone else is doing it, and making it pay.