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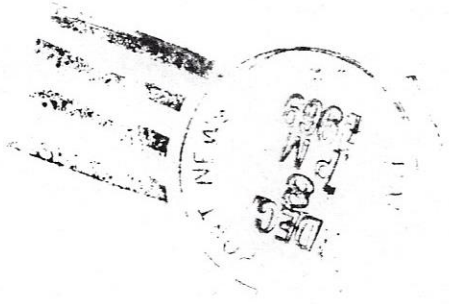
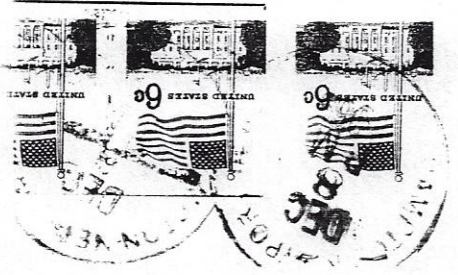
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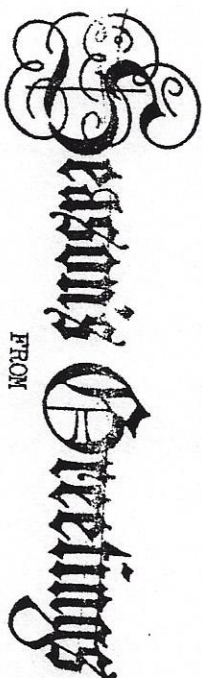
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NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP - NOV. 8-9, 1969

by Charles D. Hartwell

LAD WINS, LITTLE RED RUNNERUP: CHAMPIONSHIP WITHHELD TWICE IN '69

The Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area, near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, with spacious running territory and newly completed ultra modern facilities, was the recent scene of the 1969 version of the NRSFTC Championship and related trials. An exciting, yes, most pleasing, renewal it was, too, for the ingredients of a Jack Frost painted autumn, with all the coloration at optimum beauty, most desirable acreage additions complete with grassy fields, hedgerows, and woodlots, plus the highest wild bird score of the fall trial season along with some choice birdwork, coupled with an enthusiastic turnout for the competitions, each contributed in various ways to a most rewarding weekend for devotees of the sport.

H. O. Price, with his recent report of the National Amateur Pheasant Championship, has most picturesquely conveyed to the field trial world recent construction at Killdeer by the Ohio Division of Wildlife that has resulted in new headquarters, stable, and kennel facilities, and Ohioians are justly proud. What has impressed this reporter equally, however, has been, owing to loss of considerable running area to the east, to the wild goose chasers, the addition of an increased amount of much better field trial terrain to the west, roughly, we would estimate, one thousand acres of the finest hunting and running grounds we have yet seen. Quite similar, this addition, to the Winamac courses, in northwestern Indiana, but with more open fields of a greater width and depth. Hats off, to be certain, to the scores of club officials and private individuals who have worked so diligently in the past, and must continue to do so in the future, for the maintenance of Killdeer as a multi-purpose public facility.

The National Red Setter Club, a parent organization, is a high-flying group that seems currently to be shored up by individuals bent on getting the Red Setter to an equal basis with the more popular English pointers and setters. Let's hope they have more success with their efforts than the apparently less intelligent Irish and English peoples are having with their human animals!

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Roger Boser, a young veterinarian from York, Pennsylvania, is serving the club as President; William Cargo, a construction engineer from Chillicothe, Ohio, is the Vice-President, and was also Johnny-on-the-spot chairman for this most successful renewal; and J.W. "Joe" Hamilton, personable young textile executive of Edgefield, S.C., serves efficiently in the capacity of Sec/Treas. A most enthusiastic group, clear-thinking in their efforts, and from what we observed here this weekend, there are some up and coming young red dogs that can compete now on a completely equal basis with some of the most prominent shooting dogs in the country.

And a basically shooting dog competition this National Championship is, too, for the judging standards generally call for the ideal Champion to be what is commonly referred to as a high class, horseback shooting dog, one that uses his intelligence to get quickly, stylishly, to the birds, with a minimum of handling difficulties, certainly the least of scouting required to get a dog around the course. Without doubt these are most desirable standards for most any competition, and the membership is to be congratulated for the manner in which they have coalesced behind the standards for the National Red Setter Champion.

Judges for the Championship, Amateur Shooting Dog, and Derby stakes were Dr. A.F. Zoll, of Mansfield, Ohio, obviously one of the most active trialers in the very nation, now campaigning English pointers but long a Red Setter fancier, and Charles D. Hartwell, of Napoleon, Ohio; for the Puppy stake, Cliff Bean, of Athens, Ohio, and Judge Robert M. Coleman, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. We were most thankful for extra efforts from the club to relieve the judges from any unnecessary delays in the running, also quite frank to state that this was a pleasing judicial assignment.

November 8-9; Killdeer Plains  
National Red Setter Championship

15 Red Setters

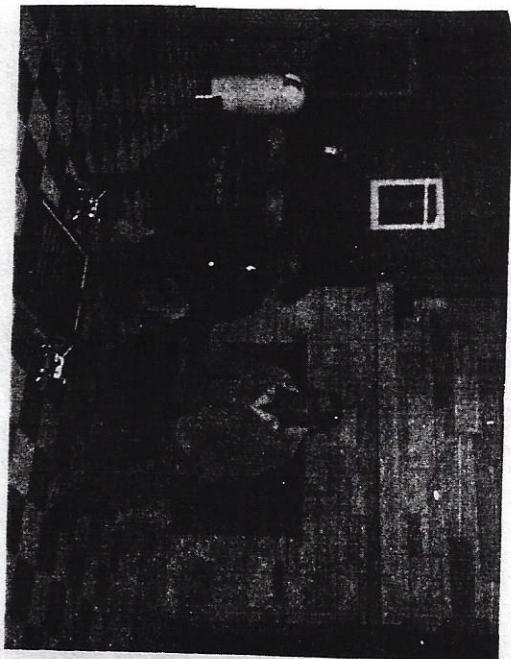
One Hour Heats; Multiple Course

Judges: Charles D. Hartwell and Dr. A.F. Zoll

Donnington's Buckpasser-Schnett's Little Red: Red broke away quickly, sweeping to the sides, handling admirably, always to the front, Buck not so smoothly gaited, though hunting acceptably. Buck had a find on single quail at eleven, red stopping upon command, getting increasingly interested as Buck's handler progressed with the flush and shot. Buck later bumped a quail, stopped upon command, whereas Red went without game, running a truly admirable race, no wasted effort, consistently getting

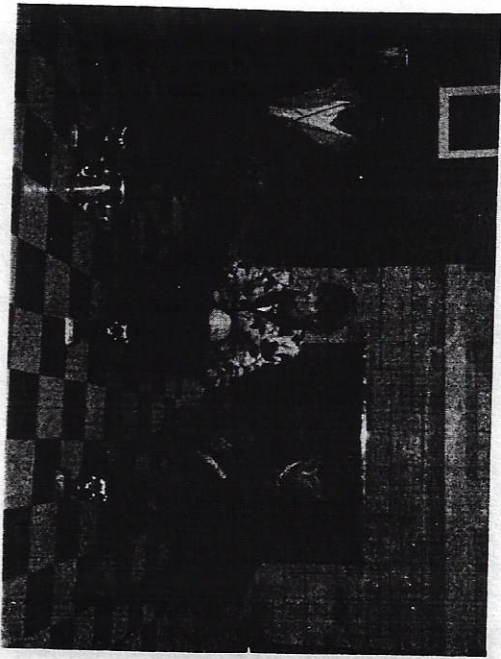
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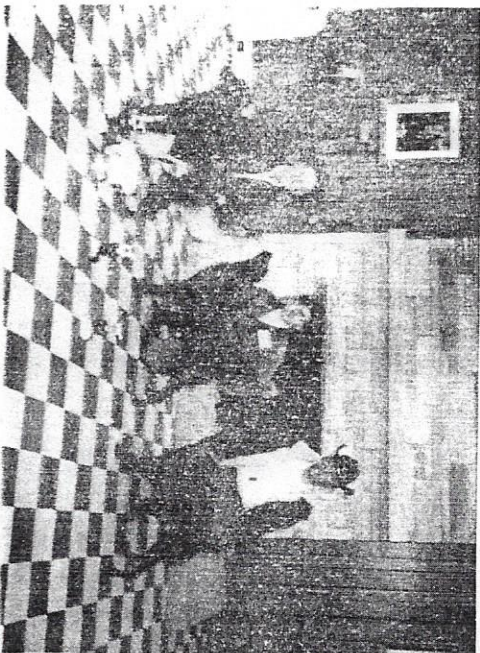
L—County Clare's Country Lad—Stan Head, Handler Winner  
E. J. Lewis, Owner  
R—Schnett's Little Red—Jim Flythe, Owner Runnerup  
Ed. Schnettler, Handler

PUPPY



L—Valli Hi Faith—Dave Grubb, Handler, D. Hasinger, Owner 1st  
C—Valli Hi Hope—Mrs. Dave Grubb, David Hasinger, Owner 2nd  
R—Witgan's Lady—Casandra—Bill Witgan, Owner/Handler 3rd





1—County Clare's Spud Murphy — Stan Head, Handler 1st  
 M Gentry, Owner  
 C — Buddwing — Roger Roper, Owner 2nd  
 R — Yall; Hi Faith — Dave Grubb, Handler 3rd  
 David Hasinger, Owner

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG



L — Chapultepec (Pepper) — Bill Carro, Owner/  
 Handler 1st  
 C — Colleen of Kaymar — Bob Peterson, Owner/  
 Handler 2nd  
 (Posed by Ed. Schmettler)  
 R — Wildhaven Irish Belle — Bowerman, Owner/  
 Handler 3rd

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 to where the birds ought to be, very stylish, efficient in choice of country.

Autumn Hills Count-Pepper: they shot away, extremely far to front, Pepper sweeping across occasionally, Count ripping off big hunks of country like hotrods on the Bonneville flats. At twelve Pepper panthered in middle of field, bumped a solitary quail, steady for the shot; she marked the bird, while handler was mounting horse, ran over there and pointed. Voila, el repeat. Count was a handful, experienced difficulty in making the turns. He required considerable scouting the first half-hour, to the detriment of his chances in this shooting dog competition. Pepper had a nice covey find at about forty, manners largely improved over earlier escapades. They finished gamely.

Deerfield's Sean O'Ryan-County Clare's Lass: again a contrast of opposites, Sean the show-bred type, Lass the smaller field version. At fifteen Sean pointed, pheasant flushed of own volition, the dog's manners acceptable. Lass put forth a class hour, very wide, very busy, handling nearly to perfection, all these coupled with a strong finish.

Clancy O'Ryan-Houston's Copper: littermates, they are sons of Schmett's Little Red. These were an attractive pair, Clancy a most attractive running dog, the gait, range, high style of a class grouse woods performer. They were, however, picked up early, on a voluntary basis, after a few quite remarkable chases to flush.

Ivorglen Sweet Susan-Roz's Rusty O'Shanter: Sue was like a few others in the competition, mannerly on birds, one quail find and a subsequent stop to flush, though without fluid gait, style, and much endurance. Rusty's race was just a mite more admirable, but without birds - a covey find handled well, though, after time had expired.

County Clare's Country Lad-Saturday Night Ed: kicking back mud, they hustled out well, perhaps quarter mile to front before swinging out to the sides and beginning to hunt. At twenty they both made game near big thicket along fencerow, Lad to right, Ed left, two cockbirds ghosting away forty yards distant. Trailing the running birds to near site of flush, Ed pointed, a real picture, in front of doubtful handler and gallery, owing to previous flush at this spot. A third cockbird lifted, of own accord,



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from directly in front of handsome beast, handler, with eyes bugged out, grabbing for gun to fire in front of the stand! Lad scored at twenty-five, a single quail, again at thirty, another released single. A dog points with brains, not primarily with his tail, but a National Champion, in our sometimes irreversible opinion, oughta point 'em like a million dollars, not with a dropped rear appendage. It was extremely frustrating to watch Ed'd race decrease from brilliant to mediocre, but after the pheasant find he began to hunt the cover and after a non-productive at about midway he sorely frightened up. Just prior to time, Lad stopped to an upwind flush of a hen pheasant which had just seconds before been flushed by the gallery, having pitched ahead and settling on course. Lad's race was tough, gritty, not of the wide-swinging class shooting dog, though conditioned well, and he finished the hour strongly.

Autumn Hills Penny-County Clare's Country Squire: Penny made game along hedgerow, just off the breakaway, Squire showing up for investigation. Penny stopped to flush, Squire mannerly observing flight of pheasant. Penny, a short-tailed, stylish bitch, was running well, but was lost before the half-hour. At fifteen Squire experienced a "twener", i.e., something between a solid find and a bump on a running, shortly flushing, hen pheasant. He remained for the shot without caution. He pointed again, about eighteen, stylishly, on a single quail, finished the hour alone, hunting diligently, though erratic in application. Colleen of Kaymar-bye: she volunteered a close, though stylish race, as the day began to slide into darkness, and at about half-way had a stop to flush, on command, of two raucous cockbirds.

#### Second Series

Schnet's Little Red-County Clare's Lass: they had been birdless during the initial running and it wasn't without some consternation that they were returned for another go at it, when each had had the same hour's opportunity as the remainder of the field to find game, but the rationale was that they had delivered the outstanding ground heats of what had already transpired and since this was a National Championship the class dogs of the stake had to receive major consideration in the face of the lack of a sterling exhibition during the original competition.

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ASK YOUR PRO  
By Bob Schweitzer

Question: What are the drawbacks connected with using a Field Trial dog as a hunting dog during the regular hunting season?

Answer: There are a great many sportsmen that pursue this practice, and it is justified in a number of ways. Many will claim that the Field Trials are a proving ground for the CLASS HUNTING DOG and that it is all for naught if the dog that you are Training cannot double as a hunting companion. Others will say that they cannot afford a second dog for a hunting companion, and that as long as they have the expense of a so called TRIAL DOG that they are going to utilize him in the field. Still another group may fall into the category of the BRAGGING DOG, where the proud owner can tell his fellow nimrods that they are hunting behind a Field Trial Winner, and that with a minimum of effort their game bags will be filled. I can name at will several big name breeders that state that their MAJOR CIRCUIT DOGS are capable of producing pups that will be suited for GUN DOGS & MEAT DOGS. This is good business, as the market for gun dogs far and away exceeds the demand for a big running All Age Dog.

I feel however, in all practicality, that the circumstances of a Field Trial and the conditions that are incurred in a day of foot hunting are more or less incompatible. In the first place the hunter does not ride horseback, and the Trial Dog will have to make adjustments to the new and slower pace. There is the possibility that a hunter might be seeking a new type of game, pheasants for example. A dog that is staunch on point and is unaccustomed to handling pheasants is going to be confused, and some of his training may be put to the test. I have often heard it said, "A pheasant will ruin a good dog." There is always the possibility of a valuable dog being injured while he is hunting, the use of live ammunition comes into play, some of the areas where permission to hunt is obtained lie very close to high speed highways. Livestock such as belligerent cattle, and even the farmer's dog can pose a very real threat to a dog's safety. After all as a comparison, think of the uproar that is created each year by the All Star Baseball Game. The managers of the competing teams do not want to risk the possibility of injury to one of their players in a charity contest. Last and not least the matter of retrieving and the dog being steady to wing and shot comes into the picture. I do not try

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### HERE AND THERE

It was good to see the old faces, and many new ones, at the Fall Trial. It was especially good to have the Texas Club represented by Mr. and Mrs. Don Garman. Missed were some of the faithful who could not attend but with 60 dogs entered, the gallery was consistently large. The trial, perhaps one of the last two day ones we will hold if entries continue to increase, is now history but will be remembered, as stated by E. J. Lewis, as "the best ever held in view of the largest group of entries and attendance record." We thank him, and many others, for their kind words concerning promotion of the club and its trials. Much credit must be given Bill Cargo for the smooth running, great accommodations, and faultless facilities that his meticulous efforts produced. Most encouraging to all should be the many comments by the judges and other knowledgeable, on the quality of the Derbies and, particularly, the 19 Puppies who ran. The future looks great. President Roger Boser, who must be credited with double checking everything as a good executive should, has announced that the Spring Trial will be held March 20 & 21 at the South Hill Grounds, Danville, Va. Trial Chairman will be Jim Flythe, with Dave Stem as Secretary. Plans are to return to Ohio in Fall '70, with Kentucky, Tenn., and Indiana being considered for Spring '71.

Dick Harrel sends the following: "I feel that Dr. Boser and Bill Cargo deserve much praise for a well run trial as they assumed the major burdens of organizing the proceedings. Our judges, Dr. Zoll and Mr. Hartwell, impressed me a great deal as they made every effort to help us show our dogs and to upgrade the championship stake. A special thanks to Larry Crum for the personal assistance he has rendered to me over the past year and most importantly his many tasks with "The Whip" which provides a great deal of the impetus for the present high level of enthusiasm in our club."

Seasons Greetings from Joe and Brenda Reed, owners of Vanitas Wild Gael, 67-68 Duke Trophy winner, and appointee to Sports Affield "All-American Pointing Dog Team." They reluctantly offer her for sale at this time, only at the reasonable price of \$1,200.00. Gael has been a consistent winner in all-breed trials and just entering her prime. Sorry to hear that Joe was injured in October when a horse jumped a fence and fell with him. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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### ASK YOUR VET

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

Ear infections are an ever common problem of all dogs. The Irish Setter is somewhat prone to ear problems due to its' structural characteristic of having a long pendulent ear that serves to fold over the ear canal and minimize good air circulation and drying.

Otitis externa is a general term indicating any inflammation involving the external ear canal regardless of cause. It is a major health problem because of its common occurrence and chronicity in many dogs. The anatomical structure of the external ear canal is very important as a predisposing factor in the development of otitis externa. The canal is in the form of an inverted cone running downward and then turning sharply inward toward the head. It may be partially occluded along its path by structural variations and hair, both of which vary with the individual dog or breed. These peculiarities favor poor drainage, prevent easy cleaning, discourage circulation of drying air and altogether favor moisture retention, bacterial growth and impaired healing no matter what the inciting cause.

There are several major causes for otitis. Trauma is certainly a major factor in the development of the syndrome. Plant awns, dirt, wax, water, soap, bite wounds and self-mutilation are all capable of damaging the delicate skin of the canal. The ear mite is highly damaging to the ear canal lining by virtue of its excretion and its movement in the canal. The annoyance of the dog often results in much self-mutilation by scratching. Bacteria can be the primary cause or more commonly the secondary cause of ear infections after other factors have created irritation.

It is difficult to standardize the treatment of otitis externa due to its diverse causes, however, certain procedures are basic to the handling of most cases. If much exudate and debris is present in the ear canals they should first be cleaned. Washing can be done with a mild soap solution and a bulb syringe being careful not to use too much pressure. The ear canal should then be rinsed with clear water and dried with cotton. Cleaning is very essential before using any drugs because they can be effective only if they contact the ear canal lining and aren't hampered by a lot of debris

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DUKE TROPHY STANDINGS - 12-1-69

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

County Clare's McKenna	-Al & Fran Rogers	-461
Autumn Hills Penny	Jim Flythe/Joe Hamilton	-451
Miss Colleen of Kaymar	Bob Peterson	-287
County Clare's Spud Murphy	E. J. Lewis	-229
County Clare's Country Lad	E. J. Lewis	-213
Autumn Hills Count	Jim Flythe	-201

\*Points reported for Joliet Gun Dog Club, Arrowhead Club Trials, Ontario Bird Dog Ass'n-Toronto Branch last Spring were dropped per my note in the October Flushing Whip because wins did not appear in The American Field. (Applies to Cassie & Dandy's Judy)

Autumn Hills Sam, owned by Ed. Johnson accumulated 229 points in Shooting Dog placements at ISC Minn., and ISC of Western New York last Spring which unfortunately were submitted too late for Duke Trophy Standings. Well done anyway.

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My other dog Kas is 16 mos. This fall he won a 2 pt Derby stake at Great Falls G.S.P.C. trial. He won his first Derby trial out of puppy so he would be real tough. I will be able to run him in Derby all next spring so expect great things out of him. This is one of Ed Schnettlers pups (Schnet's Red Ghost-Schnet's Clipper.) If all goes well, I hope to have both dogs at the Nationals next year."

Pleased to hear from Lloyd Edney in Canada who says, "It's getting close to that time of year in this "neck of the woods" where we are very limited in the amount of dog work we can do, and we look with renewed interest to The Whip to keep us posted on all the latest."

The Pounds send regrets for missing Killdeer but look forward to the Spring trial. They report wins by Dawn and her recovery from an illness. We thank them for the Nashville Trial results which, along with the Ill. Club Trial, will appear next month.

In closing, we would like to repeat the old Gaelic Blessing sent by new member Thomas O'Malley, of Chicago: May the roads rise with you, and the winds be always at your back; And may the Lord hold you in the hollow of His hand.

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FALL 1964	••••• Won National Championship	••••• " "
SPRING 1965	••••• Winner (Championship withheld)	••••• " "
FALL 1965	••••• Won National Championship	••••• " "
FALL 1966	••••• Won National Championship	••••• Co. Clare's Shandy
SPRING 1968	••••• Runner-up	••••• " "
FALL 1968	••••• Won National Championship	••••• Valli Hi Country
FALL 1969	••••• Winner (Championship withheld)	••••• " "
		••••• Co. Clare's Country Lad



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Schnett's Joe C

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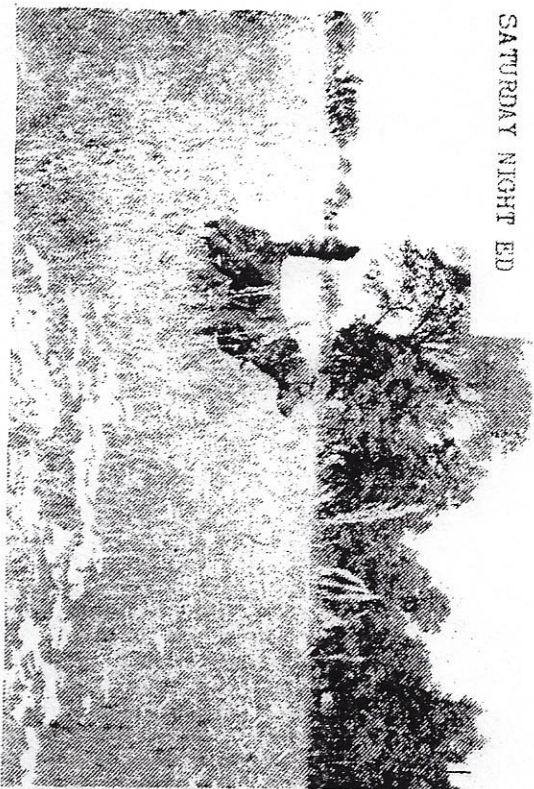
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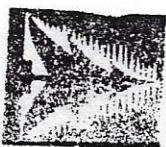


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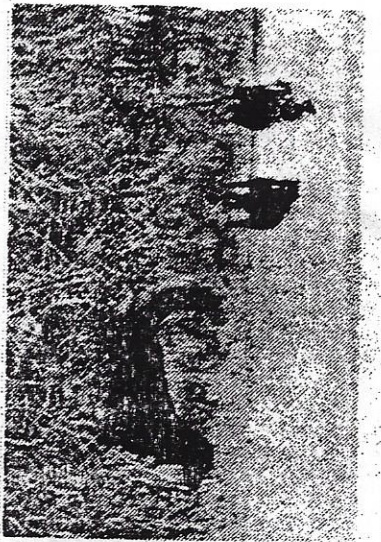
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HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR WITH THE RED DOGS

Litter by Saturday Night Ed, due in early January  
Schnet's Ed Penny now at stud. He is by Saturday  
Night Ed out of Autumn Hills Penny.

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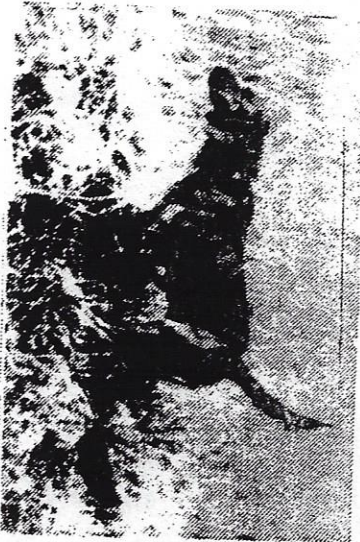
COUNTY CLARE'S COUNTRY LAD

County Clare's Country Lad  
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Ch. Mighty Pawn

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Ch. Mr. O'Leary  
Schret's Jenny K



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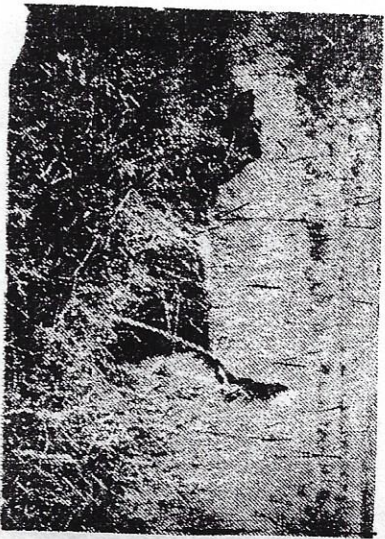
Country Lad's capabilities have become increasingly appreciated after his sterling performances in our National Trial. From his sweep of the National Puppy & Derby before the age of one through his class races in recent Championships, he has gained firm admirers. On the East Coast he impressed at Jockey Hollow (Am. Field, 4/26/69) and West Coast trieters saw him cutting it at the Chuckar Championship and more recently at the Western Open Shooting Dog Classic where he "put down the class race of the stake..." (Am. Field, 10/25/69). During a swing through the mid-west on the way to the fall NRSFTC Championship, Lad won in Missouri and Illinois and was the winner (title withheld) at Killdeer. Considering these consistent performances, many over strange territory and on all types of birds, few would argue with the claim that Lad is the finest Irish Setter shooting dog male now being campaigned.

Lad's breeding is superb, being the only mating of two NRSFTC Champions. A very successful niche producing multiple winners Country Squire, Country Lass, McKenna, Spud Murphy, Maura, et al. The dam, O'Leareass, is an equally stylish shooting dog. She runs and points most attractively with high head and tail. She is consistent and most biddable--a very fortunate acquisition from Director Cliff Bean's Windyridge Kennels. Her breeding is from an important producing niche with O'Leary (39 wins) being the sire of Ch. Autumn Hills Duke, Dbl. Ch. Country Clare's Shandy, Duke Trophy winner Vanita's Wild Gael, et al. Jenny K, a multiple winner, transmits the style and drive for which her littermate, Saturday Night Ed, is so sought after. A.K.O. and F.D.S.B. enrolled. These pups will be moderate-sized, and dark with the qualities necessary to make them winners at trials or in front of the gun. As potential contributors to the breed, I'd like to place them with Club members who would give them the opportunity they deserve. Call or write now for more information and an extended pedigree.

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10/25	2nd Am. Derby	(13 ALL BREED)	Etowah Co., GA
10/18	1st Am. Derby	(8 ALL BREED)	Cent. Ala Shtg Dog, AL
10/11	1st Am. Derby	(19 ALL BREED)	Marshall Co. AL
10/4	3rd Am. Derby	(9 ALL BREED)	Tenn. Valley, AL
4/26	3rd Op. Derby	(10 IS)	Santa Caligon, MO
4/19	3rd Am. Puppy	(20 ALL BREED)	Edgewood, GA
4/12	3rd (split) Am. Puppy	(22 ALL BREED)	Old Atlanta
3/29	2nd Op. Derby	(17 IS)	NRSFTC, VA
	3rd Op. Puppy	(15 IS)	" "
3/23	1st Am. Puppy	(7 IS)	ISC Nashville, TN
3/22	1st Am. Derby	(6 IS)	" "
	2nd Am. Puppy	(5 ALL BREED)	" "
11/30	1st Am. Puppy	(6 IS)	ISC Nashville, TN
	2nd Am. Derby	(4 IS)	" "
10/5	1st Op. Puppy	(4 IS)	Santa Caligon, MO
9/28	2nd Op. Puppy	(7 IS)	NRSFTC, OH
9/22	1st Op. Puppy	(8 Lmtd.)	N. E. Ohio
9/8	4th Op. Puppy	(8 IS)	ISC Pacific, CA (AKC)

Mac's "batling average" has been running 80%.

Mac's May pups are already finding and pointing birds. Mac's Sept. pups are all high tailed and spunky. Mac's expected Jan. pups out of Clarkadia's Dixie (by Valli HI Counselor) should show the potential expected of the County Clare and Valli HI dogs.

Mac's hips x-ray normal.

Picture and pedigree on request.

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Erin's Sally

Breeder: Ernie Lewis

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# RED SETTERS AT STUD



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# RED SETTERS AT STUD

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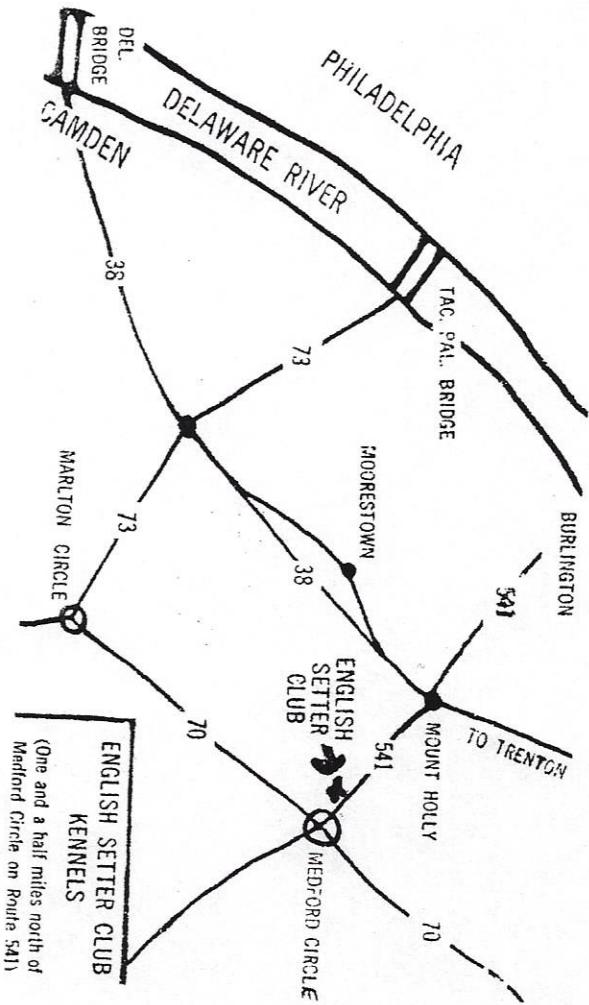
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PUPS: Whelped Nov. 9, 1969. By D-Mar's Whirling Rebel. \$75.00.  
AT STUD: Hilltop Rebel. By Saturday Night Ed ex D-Mar's Lady Red-wing. \$50.00

SACRIFICE: Vanita's Wild Gael, 67-68 Duke Trophy Winner. \$1,200.00  
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Ask Your Vet - Cont'd from page 9

Many different ointments will be effective in treatment in most cases. They are usually a combination of one or more antibiotics and a steroid to relieve the inflammation. If the ear infection doesn't respond well to treatment a bacteria culture of the ear should be made and different antibiotics be tested to find one that is effective. This is often necessary in chronic (long-standing) cases.

Good air circulation and good drainage are very helpful in the handling of ear canal infections. Occasionally in those cases that don't respond to treatment it is recommended to do a surgical lateral ear resection. This is a surgical technique that results in the removal of part of the wall of the cone-shaped ear canal thus resulting in better exposure and better drying of the ear canal. Many cases clear up after surgery without medication just from the better drying effects which won't allow bacteria to flourish.

Special mention of the treatment of ear mites is warranted. The same basic procedure of cleaning the ear is important because it clears the ear canal of most of the mites and the wax and debris that have accumulated owing to their effect on the skin of the ear canal. Any bland oil (eg. mineral oil) is adequate for destroying the mites. The eggs are resistant to the oil, but continued treatment three times a week until no mites are left resolves this problem in two to three weeks. It has been suggested that since the mites can sometimes be found on the tail or feet they should be treated also. It seems unlikely that the mite can live permanently in these areas. At most a bath containing a parasiticide eliminates this possible source of re-infection.

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A N N O U N C I N G

AUTUMN'S HILL PENNY was purchased from Dr. Bloom by Joe Hamilton and Jim Flythe. Plans are to breed her to Autumn's Hill Count. From past records of Field Trials for both dogs, as well as a study of both pedigrees, this should produce some big running dogs, which are still in short supply. We invite you to reserve one of these fine prospects.  
Joe Hamilton - Jim Flythe

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Fall Championship - Cont'd from page 6

Released at about 7:15 am, they broke into a mile section of short scrub grass and second growth saplings, Red requiring some time to get his bearings, Lass burning out like an Apollo shot, way to the front, eventually sweeping both sides of the course. At fifteen Lass came in from the side running a fence-row, roared quickly about twenty yards into the wind, suddenly erected herself smartly with a heaven-high head and tail point on a good sized covey of quail! Knocked the hell out of them and didn't even catch one. Red had a satisfactory covey find at just about the same point in time, was ordered up at twenty-two.

WINNER (Title withheld): County Clare's Country Lad, IS Dog  
RUNNER-UP: Schmet's Little Red, IS Dog

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

11 Irish Setters

Half-hour heats; Multiple Course

Pepper literally ran away with the stake, both in terms of race and birdwork. Her opening cast carried the bitch a quarter-mile to front where she was found directly on course pointing a small covey of quail. And a trying stand it was, too, for brace mate came in and figure-fighted the pointing Pepper, who remained rock steady through the frustration of it all.

Colleen O'Kaymar won second with a race of moderate proportion, though tail-crackingly stylish. After experiencing a non-productive at about twenty, Colleen shortly thereafter received a benefit of doubt find wherein a cockbird had lifted from high, dense cover and Colleen was discovered remaining for the shot. Wildhaven Irish Belle was third on one clean find with a subsequent bump to chase. The other starters were Molly O'Casey, A.H.Count, Ara, Buckpasser, Little Red, Sean O'Ryan, Copper, & Camamen O'S. First - Pepper Second - Colleen O'Kaymar Third - Irish Belle

OPEN DERBY

14 Irish Setters

Half-hour heats; Multiple Course

A very decent stake with some vigorous Derby performances. They were judged mostly on the basis of ground heat performance, as it turned out, albeit bird score made distinct the difference between first and second placements.

Spud Murphy won first with a brush-busting type race during which he was given credit for two pheasant contacts. Spud ran the next

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Fall Championship - Cont'd from page 29

to last brace of Sunday afternoon, the continuous courses being modified at this point in order to finish the trial at the clubhouse area, and the dog was subjected to all sorts of tortuous turns, high cover, et.al., overcoming his environment, so to speak, with quite a thrilling race. In the lighter cover, Spud was wide, merry, in the thicker cover of course, not quite so far flung. He finished strongly.

Buddwing won second with a ground heat entirely the equal of Spud, the difference between placements simply on the basis of birdscore. Budd drew a course excellently designed for running, with all his powers. He finished driving strongly into the wind, several hundred yards to the fore. Valli Hi Faith occupied the top spot for most of the running on the basis of a stylish, intelligently applied race that was coupled with a grand find of a cockbird on which Faith was tall and handsome, well advanced on her game.

The other starters were Nighthawk, V. Hi Hope, Maura, Lee Hi Lady Iverglan Major, Valli Hi Charity Cassie, Alpine Duke, Irish Reb, Peggy, and Cinnamon O'Kate.

First - Spud Murphy    Second - Buddwing    Third - Faith  
OPEN PUPPY

19 Irish Setters

20 Minute Heats; One Course

Judges: Cliff Bean & Robert M. Coleman  
We are indebted to Dr. Roger Boser for notes with respect to this stake. Judges Bean and Coleman, both extremely long time Red Setter enthusiasts and promoters, generally recognized this field of puppies as being the finest ever assembled for any of the National Red Setter field trials they had ever attended; Valli Hi Faith, first, with great attractiveness in motion, laid down a consistently forward, strong driving race. Valli Hi Hope, littermate to Faith, had a race closely approaching that of the winner, just not quite so consistently to the front. Williams Lady Cassandra, a little bundle of energy, won third with a race that took her to the limits of the course, won third unately, however, not always to the front and sides. Other puppies that impressed included Rusty's Serenade, Buddwing and Valli Hi Charity, Murcrest Red Shane, and Lee Hi Lady.

First - Faith    Second - Hope    Third - Cassandra

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Here and There - Cont'd from page 8

Bill Cargo, who is doing an excellent job on updating the history of the Red dogs, has written the "Foreward" to his story and has sent out questionnaires to many owners, trainers, club directors, etc. He urges that those receiving them make a quick response so that he may complete his story. Those not receiving questionnaires are invited to send him their comments, particularly as regards the top ten Red Setters of all time, and any other notes for one reason or another, that deserve comment. He also needs information concerning Archer Church, owner of High Pt. Capt. McKerry, and William Cooper, owner of Cooper's Tennessee Riley.

Fran Rogers weekly letters continue to report McKenna's weekend wins. Sorry that space doesn't permit us to quote them, they'd make a great book. In essence, she is having some great experiences as Mac is placed over Canadian trained, professionally handled Pointers. The centerfold ad. and the Duke listing will attest to his performance.

Good to hear from Pop Brinn after a long silence. He sent in a membership for Mrs. W. M. Bell, with whom he placed a pup. A fine gesture.

Thanks again to Judge Coleman for his donations to The Whip from Kentucky Redbirds stud fees. Also an idea we like to promote for the cause.

Congratulations to David Hasinger whose latest accomplishment has been to be named President (and Director) of West Park Hospital in Philadelphia, a new community hospital. His Valli Hi wins, both at Killdeer and other trials reported by American Field, prove Faith, Hope, and Charity to be great prospects.

Take note of Dwight and Margaret Haddock's new address. After a trek northward from Mo. with a van, station wagon, horse & trailer, 3 kids, 12 Irish, 1 Pointer, 1 Dachshund, and an expectant cat, they now reside at Rt. 2, Box 66, DeForest, Wisc. - just north of Madison.

J. R. Quick of Idaho writes: "Tyghe my 3 yr. old, won the Open Gun Dog in Salt Lake this fall. This now gives him 6 pts towards his AKC F.T.Ch. We feel sure he will finish out this spring. At 3 he is still fairly young and still exhibits a lack of confidence. He has been coming on each trial though and will be real tough this spring. This fall he also placed 3rd in an AF Trial in Burley, Idaho. Some of the old Pointer men said he is the best Irish they have seen. He is a big runner and can really cover the ground. As mentioned in the Oct. issue of the Whip, I also have had low tail problems with Tyghe but lots of work has brought it up -33-

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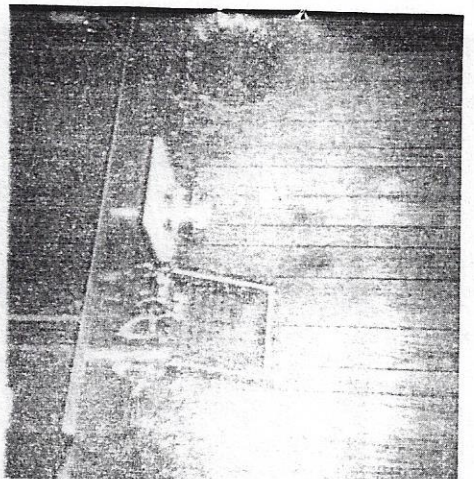


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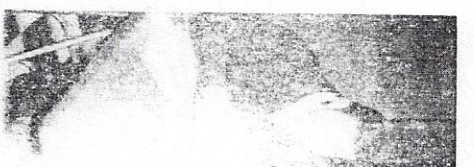
Gun Dogs to be Steady to Wing and Shot. I feel that a good Gun Dog should retrieve. I have heard a good many men say that they can let their dog retrieve during the hunting season and that they will still be Steady to Shot and Wing during the Trials that he may be competing in. I've heard others take the stand that he a dog starts breaking Shot that you have to steady him all over again, but it is an easier process the second and third time. There was a fine article in a recent Outdoor magazine, it was titled "The Finishing Touches" and was written by the noted Henry P. Davis. This article gives a great deal of food for thought, and I recommend that all of our dog owners read it through. When I first started Trialling I was told by those with experience that I would come to the fork in the road. That the time would come when I must decide what I wanted from my dogs. Did I want a dog that could compete and win in Trials, or a dog that go the way of the Field Trials. I still hunt, but I do all of my hunting from horseback. I only take young dogs hunting, and I only kill birds for the youngsters if they do it right. My Shooting Dogs are only used in Field Trials. I feel that it is an injustice to have a dog that is capable of winning and thrilling an gallery and to just take it out hunting where only I can enjoy its' work. I also feel that the dog has a better opportunity to use its' ability in the longer seasons of the Field Trials and on areas where game is plentiful. And finally I feel that the dog should not be subjected to unnecessary discipline and training, by a pattern of breaking, unbreaking, and then rebreaking. \* \* \* \* \*

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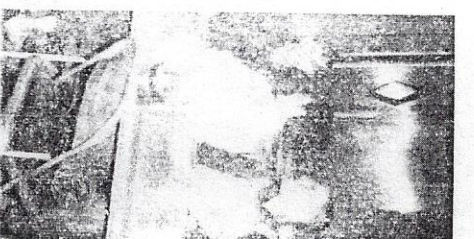
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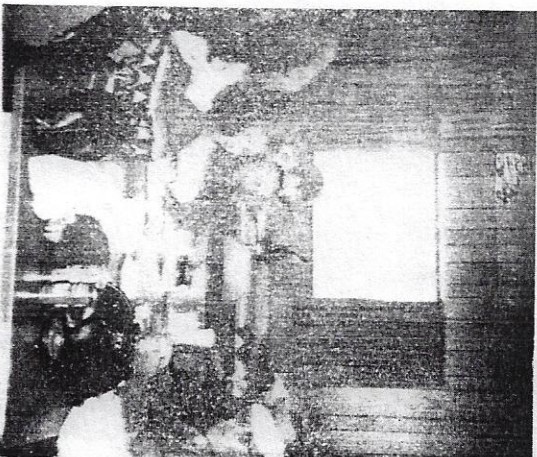
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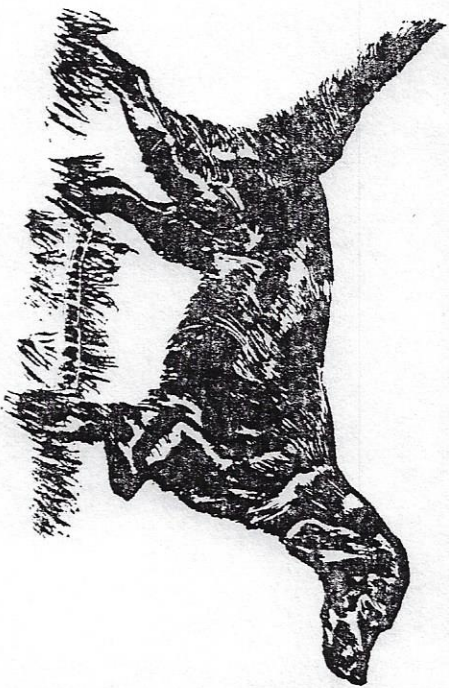
We would like to take this opportunity to wish a most sincere seasons greetings to all RED SETTER fans wherever you might be. We truly hope the New Year brings many points, many birds, and many wins to each and everyone.

May we also take this opportunity to announce the place and dates of our 1970 Spring Trial:

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We would most sincerely like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a most happy Christmas as well as a joyous New Year. Our only regret is that we are unable to see more of you, more often. What better way to spend a weekend than by running Irish Setters and visiting with the National Red Setter Field Trial people is almost impossible to think of.

There are many things to think about during the coming holidays, not only of the year gone by but also of the year ahead. Two important items to be thankful for are the Great members in the NESFTC and the progress which the "Red Ones" have made. May we see more of each.

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