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MARCH 15 DEADLINE FOR SPRING TRIAL ENTRIES!

It has been decided that an entry was necessary by March 15 in our Red Setter Open Championship and supporting program this year. This will enable trial chairman, Jack Ullrich, and trial secretary, Dan Pahy, to arrange stakes for smooth running.

So we hope you are now making your plans to be at the MARCH 30-31 event at Hawfield Farm, Orange, Va., and will send your entries in before the closing date.

Judges will be R. C. (Rusty) Baynard Jr., and Verle Farrow, Clifton, Va. Rusty is a former president of the club and a well known Dover, Del, trialer and judge. We will look forward to seeing him again and meeting Mr. Farrow who is equally well known in the Va. area.

Rotating trophies are presented for all stakes as well as permanent trophies for all placements.

Stakes and order of running are:

7 a.m. March 30

CHAMPIONSHIP (one hour contiguous courses)	fee is \$25.00
OPEN DERBY (30 min. " ")	10.00
OPEN PUPPY (20 min. " ")	8.00
AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG (30 min. salted course)	12.00

DRAWING: Friday, March 29, 1968, 9 p.m. E. S. T. at the President Madison Motel, Orange, Va.

Mail entries and horse reservations to field trial secretary:

Mr. Daniel Pahy
Route 1, Box 72
Blairstown, N. J. 07825

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In that the declared intention of the founders of the NRSFTC was to return the Irish Setter to the field, the Champion desired should be one that could reasonably be expected to produce offspring that would make capable gun dogs. Thus the CH should be a Class Horse-back Shooting Dog.

DUES ARE DUE NOW-\$5 per yr. send to Mrs. Thomas S. Moffat, 4369 Forest Ave.
Pontiac, Mich. 48054.

As to specifics which will largely eliminate misunderstanding due to different interpretations of the term "Class Horseback Shooting Dog" it is suggested that the following points be kept in mind to establish the standard of performance:

1. The judges and marshalls shall set the pace at a flat walk. The mount shall thus be used only as a means of conveyance, not as an aid in handling.
2. No scouting is permitted in any stake except that a person, with the permission of a judge, may be designated to go and see if a dog is on point at a specific location.
3. Backing: Dogs should back on sight. Call backs mandatory in the event circumstances do not afford opportunity during initial brace for a back. It is also mandatory that a judge order a dog up if that dog, in the opinion of the judge, demonstrates conclusively that he refuses to back his brace-mate on sight.
4. The Champion must be shot over. Shot to be fired by handler of pointing dog only, with gun of not less than 32 calibre.
5. Handlers should make minimum use of voice and whistle and in no way interfere with competing dog or handler.
6. Extreme range will be considered undesirable, but range should be adjusted according to cover and character of country. Desire to please handler should be evident.
7. The CH should display the following qualities: an intense desire to find birds; a keen nose; ability to locate by body scent; staunchness; intensity; positiveness; style on point; a merry way of going; and polished manners.
8. To clarify the handling of birds, the point should indicate location and behavior of the bird. Relocating and tentative points permitted as normal in the hunting of wild birds. However, this is in no way meant to condone an "unproductive". Handlers declaring point or attempting to flush are expected to produce birds as a result of the point or subsequent relocation.
9. Intelligent pattern to take precedence over bird score. The dominant factors of course drawn, manner of salting course, time of day should be balanced by keen analysis of each dog's work.
10. The standards of the supporting stakes; puppy, derby and Ama. Shooting dog; are to be the same as for the Ch. The dogs in these stakes are not expected to approach the optimum as set forth above but are to show progress and indications of having the potential of the championship qualities.

We hope the preceding will help you not scare you away. If you have not previously been to our trials let me assure you that everyone is much more helpful, understanding and by far friendlier than you will find at other trials. We think you will find the experience good for both you and your dogs and wish the above information to only guide you in knowing the type of Irish we like to see out there!

Our first thought was to have a spring trial, no matter what, which was my understanding. We do have to work together to make this trial a good one but to have the quality we wish to maintain it was decided that we must have significant entries hence the 15th deadline. The grounds, judges, officials have done their part, the rest is up to us!

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From the mail:(and my apologies to anyone that may have had to pay 1¢ more on a reply from me, I realized after dropping about 17 in the P.O. slot that some hadn't had a 1¢ stamp added--a clerk fished out some but not sure she got them all!)

Roberta Garner (Mrs. F. R. Garner) of Goldleaf Irish Setter Farm, Haymarket, Va. has kindly offered her help & home to anyone who might need it coming to the trial which is just about an hour from her home & 240 minutes from Washington. Tel. 703-754-4684. They are west of Manassas 20 miles just off R.315 and #234 on county road #601. She and her Lt.Col. husband have a good young dog which is named Mister G and is by Youtz's Red. He placed 2nd in the Open Puppy at the Northern Va. Club event at Centreville.

Other wins not previously mentioned are Autumn Hills Princess owned by J. E. Perkins that placed 2nd in open puppy at Boise Valley trials; Sean of Linn was first in Sh. Dog at Dubuque Iowa club trial; owner is R. T. Fuller. Lady Redgra of Jodon owned by E. C. TenBroeck was 2nd in Ontario Association trial and Sirius owned by M. H. Daniel was 3rd in derby also at Boise trial. (Nothing personal of course, but Ed Schnettler says this is a good one!--Schnet's Jenny K by Mr. O'Leary).

Points listed for Dec. Duke included totals from following wins but I'm told the following wins weren't individually noted: Double Jet, 2nd in Open Shooting Dog at NW Assoc. trial; Autumn Hills Penny, 1st in Open Shooting and 1st in All Age and Pawnee (Dr. Strand's Double Jet-Youtz's Red pup) 1st in Open Puppy. Oh yes, two other wins for Garner's Mister G also were 3rd in Puppy at Rappahanock in Nov. and 2nd in Puppy at the Cockade Bird Dog Club in Petersburg, Va. (Now you see why it's necessary for wins to be sent to Lt. Col. E. L. Schnettler, not to me!) Presently wins should be sent to Box 202 at Pine Bluff, N. C. 28373 where the tabulator is winter training. Deadline for 1967-68 wins is March 1!

Standing for DUKE award remain with Double Jet, Shannon of Redwood, Autumn hills Sam, Vanita's Wild Gael in the lead positions. Remember though that members must be paid-up members and some of our older members are in arrears!

Member R. J. Reed of Peru, Kansas has just purchased Vanita's Wild Gael from Mrs. Van Wye. He plans to leave her with Jim Barnes this year and then breed her to Autumn Hills Sam next winter. We wish Mr. Reed every success with her as she is a fine animal. After buying two young males that were showing promise and loosing them we hope the future mating also proves good!

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Welcome to new members E. T. Burke, Farmersville, Ill.; Charles H. Garrison, Emporia, Kansas; L. W. Pound, Rt. 2, Old Alabama Rd., Roswell, Ga., W. M. Lewis, D. V. M., of Lumberton, N. C. and Paul J. Griffin, Cedars Ave., Scottsville, N. Y. Mr. Gerald Dible, 23944 Huron River Rd., Rockwood, Mich., should also be on your membership list. He joined some time ago but was not listed I find on your copies.

Mr. Garrison, 1010 Union, Emporia, Kansas 66801 has 6 Irish Setter pups and their parents for sale due to the necessity of family obligations. The sire is Flaming Boy Pat (a first choice litter-mate of Shannon of Redwood and of Vanita's Wild Gael, and the dam comes from Joe Reed's kennel. Both are good hunters. The pups have begun to point birds that light in their pen. Adults \$125 and pups \$50.

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Mr. Burke recently purchased Red Jack of Ardee. He was sired by Field Ch. Moanruad Ambassador out of Glenderry Sue of Ardee (who is out of Ch. Ardee's Shooting Star).

Mr. Griffin is looking for a top-quality field stud so if you are in the Scottsville, N. Y. area you might contact him.

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Jack Ullrich has two pups by Youtz's Red out of his Toccata ready to go this spring. Write to him at Route 3, Box 197, Joppa, Md. 21085.

We hope that Ann and Eldon Whiteside will show us what their young pup can do at the spring trial. "Orion's Autumn Traveler" has fine background being by Draherin Lord Kendrick (PTCh. Ike Jack Kendrick) out of Draherin Frolic Kendrick (Ch. Shannon'f Erin). An AKC-Field Dog Stud combination since Ike Jack was the all-time great Field Trial Ch. and the other grandsire being the Best of Breed winner at the Westminster Show in Madison Square Garden last February. We'll be interested in seeing his field accomplishments.

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Edward Guiliane, 11737 Leban Rd., Cincinnati 41, O., wishes to sell his Irish Setter female, Sandy Rambler 662784, excellent confirmation he says with medium to close range, stylish on point, far above average & will show on trial. She has had plenty of birds primarily quail and grouse. Contact Harry Lockwood, 3488 Arnold Ave., Cincinnati 26 or tel. 513-771-6724.

John Lanferman, Box 9 Correctionville, Iowa is now the owner of a male Irish pup by Duke Lord Samson ex. Lord's Red Miss (AKC) after hunters of many breeds. He finds his possessing more drive, bird sense and has been doing more than his older dog (pointer). All he lacks is pointing ability for which he wants our advise. Breeders in this area might try to help Mr. Lanferman as he would like a good trial setter.

Janet and Glenn R. Wiersma, 2013 Beaux Dr., Jacksonville, Fla., are interested in finding a good stud for their Charcie's Cany Ann FDSB reg. Contact them if you have such a male.

Three letters this month have asked about finding colored pictures, prints or paintings of Irish Setters in the field. Does anyone know of a particular person or company from which they could purchase any?

William R. Jeffery, 473 Emerick St. in Wooster, O., is interested in Irish pups. If you are in Ohio and have a litter, you might write him.

The American Field has referred Janet R. Hunter, 379 S. College, Claremont, Calif. to us for any information any of us might have regarding her Kerry's Gypsy Flame. She has ordered their generation win list & written to AKC (no reply as yet, of course). This dog is 11 yrs. old and had a previous owner. He is ex. Lucy Queen O'Baingridge ex. Prince Kerry.

Change of address should be noted for Joe W. Hamilton. It is now Box 588, Edgefield, S. C. 29824.

Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio meeting March 1, 1:30 at Division of Wildlife Office, Dublin Rd., Columbus. Our dues are paid. Attend if u can.

Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America meeting during Ch. at Stillwater, Okla. March 4. We'd be happy to have a member attend this also.

"The Philadelphia Story" stolen from The Philadelphia Inquirer is that "our hunter" David J. Hasinger has broken a record for he recently shot a tiger that was the largest ever taken in India!

It was measured and weighed by the Forestry and Game Commission there at 11ft. and 857 lbs. The statistics were then sent to New Delhi and was officially certified to be the largest on record, The United States Embassy was notified.

Mr. Hasinger is president of the African Safari Club of Philadelphia & we were fortunate in viewing some of his films at our Pa. trial dinner-party when he and Mrs. Hasinger honored Ned and Helen LeGrande.

Dave and Jane were accompanied by friends, Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Jonas, and the hunt took place in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains, 35 miles west of Nepal and approximately 50 miles south of the Chinese border.

Shamsher Jung, directed the hunt and proved to be a regal host and an exceptional hunter. Mr. Hasinger, "The raja has been hunting tigers for many years. Under his direction, shikaris and trackers studied the habit patterns of tigers in the assigned area for several months."

The hunting territory was the Kumaon district-made famous by the late Jim Corbett, author of "Maneaters of Kumaon".

Exciting! And now the Hasingers are looking for a museum to give their tiger too--now this is a problem most of us don't have!

Congratulations and it is fun just knowing someone we know did it!

V. V. VanDivort

We were saddened to learn thru an article in the Field by John Hires that "Van" had taken his own life. For many years he had served the NRSFTC as a capable judge. Van had done much to aid the German Shorthair people in ~~in~~ his own Toledo area and in Michigan. Many of you here may recall his second wife, Bessie, who owned the White Duck restaurant which has served many a Highland and Pontiac Recreation area trialer. She died nearly two years ago and he remarried last spring prior to our trial.

Many problems had been his the past years, including poor health, and the death of two children from his horse trailer swinging loose. He was more troubled though than anyone realized and I like John's closing paragraph:

"Perhaps the simplest way to close out is to believe that somehow, through the vast rushing noise of today's problems, there came the sound of whispering wings on the far horizon and the silhouette of a pointing dog in the setting sun, and they had more appeal and more peace than tomorrow could bring in life.

So long, Van, we'll all miss you."