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NOVEMBER 8-9
1969 FALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The last detail has been ironed out, the grounds are ready, the new Clubhouse and stables await and we can only add the last word about the Fall trial - BE THERE!! We plan to roll into the Evergreen Motel early Friday afternoon and expect to greet you all as you assemble from all parts of the USA. You got your big hat on Jim? Lest anyone thinks Stan Head is the only one that can look like a Westerner, you will see several other cowboy hats. Added to a Club patch on the coat, a Red dog in hand, camper, or horse trialer, this will be another clue that the fellow (or gal) is a NRSFTC member. Those attending for the first time should make yourself known. Chances are that we'll all get acquainted at the Evergreen restaurant Friday evening one way or another but there is the possibility that not everyone there will be a trial enthusiast - we have found to our dismay and embarrassment as we slapped a total stranger on the back. Well, he looked like a dog lover - more the bulldog type, really. Incidentally, the Evergreen IS NOT a bring-your-own bottle place. In fact, they frown upon it!

Bill Cargo reports an improvement in the Ohio horses and promises at least 15 full-blooded Tennessee Walkers and the balance 1/2 Tenn. It's the other half that hurts!

Don't forget your rotating trophies - you 1968 Fall winners.

HERE AND THERE

Linton Pound of Roswell, Ga. has been elected President, and his wife, Dell, Sec/Treas. of the Tri-State Circuit (Ala-Ga.-Tenn) comprising eleven field trial clubs in those states. The responsibilities of these positions will keep the Pounds on the go this trial year and prevent their being at the National in Ohio next month. They promise, however, to make the Spring trial in Virginia.

Correspondence indicates that Fran and Aulste Rogers and Ed Schnettler expected to attend the Illinois Club trial, along with our other members in that state. We are anxious
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ASK YOUR VET
Direct all inquiries to Dr. Roger W. Boser, 369 Hillcrest
Road, York, Pennsylvania 17403)

Although the bite and teeth of the dog are of great importance, few dog enthusiasts know anything about the teeth of the dog. The normal number is 42 teeth. The formula is: upper jaw - 3 incisors, 1 canine, 4 premolars, 2 molars - on each side of course. The lower jaw has 3 incisors, 1 canine, 4 premolars and 3 molars.

Until the puppy has reached full dentition, his age can quite well be determined, like a horse's, by the teeth. At birth he is toothless. Temporary incisors are all through by the fourth or fifth week, but as those who have bottle-fed puppies know, they are often being cut much earlier. This may be the reason for a bitch's unwillingness to continue nursing her puppies, or for their apparent discomfort without any apparent cause.

The central and lateral temporary incisors are replaced by the permanent teeth at about four months, and the corner incisors at 4½ to 5 months. Temporary canines (fangs) appear at about 21 days and are replaced at four to five months. It is wise to check and make sure that the permanent tooth is not being dislocated by a temporary tooth which refused to fall out. If extraction is necessary, it should be left to a veterinarian, to prevent the tooth's breaking off and leaving a stub behind.

The first four temporary premolars also appear by four weeks usually, and are replaced by the permanent premolars at five to six months. The fourth premolar, known as the carnassial tooth, is exceptionally large, with cutting edges. The temporary carnassial becomes loose and is replaced at about 4½ months. The corresponding tooth in the lower jaw is the first molar. None of the molars are preceded by temporary teeth. The first large lower molar appears at about four months, the next one at five to six, and the last at 6-8 months.

The edge of the upper incisors normally just covers the upper one-fifth of the lower teeth. Some breed standards call for an edge to edge bite, others for this "scissors." An over-shot mouth is one in which the overlap of the lower

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THE SMOOTH-COATED POINT HUNTER (Adapted)
By Jack Cramer
(With permission of I. S. Club of Pacific)

An immense amount of time and effort has been devoted to fanciers to draw up a blueprint of the Ideal Specimen of their favorite breed; it seemed to me, however, that the other end of the leash has been neglected. I decided that something should be done about the omission forthwith, and so, I humbly present the following standard for your approval or rejection. It has nothing to do whatsoever with Pointers or hunters, but with that neglected other end of the leash.

GENERAL

APPEARANCE: The impression should be of an active, hard-working creature who can go considerable periods without sleep, and is capable of travelling great distances under adverse conditions. The temperament should be friendly, but a determination to succeed by approved means should be present at all times.

HEAD: Although in certain specimens of the breed this feature is found to contain a surplus of holes, this is not to be encouraged; rather the head should be cool even in the pursuit of the breed's natural quarry-wins.

EARS: These should not be used exclusively for the reception of gossip, and when long and pointed are to be penalized.

NOSE: An extreme hardness of this organ is to be considered a fault.

EYES: Should be used constantly to catch sight of opportunities whereby novices can be helped (this is the term used for puppies of the breed.) The eye color is relatively unimportant. Judges should note that a red color or red markings of the eye on the morning following club dinners should be excused.

CHEST: This is often carried by specimens of the breed and usually contains feeding equipment and light refreshments.

TEETH: These should be used mainly for sinking into problems and duties connected with the club. On no

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ASK YOUR PRO
By Bob Schweitzer

Question: What about the low tail on a number of Irish Setters, on point, on establishing a WHOA position, and why is the tail often higher on wild bird points than on planted game.?

Answer: Among the numerous breed faults in the Irish Setter, is the fact that they carry a low tail. Some of the Red Setters will even go so far as to wag their tails vigorously while on point. This is given the term to FLAG on point. It is ironic that a good many of the Irish may carry a dead low tail while they are working afield and then FLAG when they go on point. The Red Setter lovers have been breeding to try and get a high tailed Irishman. The famed Ned LeGrande was a pioneer in the Red Setter uprising and he is well known for his comments on the need for a high-tailed Red Setter. The well known Saturday Night Ed, is being used very prolifically at Stud, he seems to be throwing high-tailed and nice running pups. I wonder if a low tail can be considered a fault. The vogue is to the dog with the 12:00 o'clock tail and I personally prefer it, but even the pointers pointed with tails level to above at one time. The renowned Mr. Hobart Ames of Grand Junction, Tenn, in his American standard favored the dog with his tail level to just above his back. Believe me, all the other breeds, and this includes the Pointers, do not all have high tails. I do not want to advocate any particular method for an individual to use on a dog to help him maintain a higher tail, all dogs are individuals and some will not tolerate too much handling while on point, and indiscriminate pushing and pulling along with a lot of stroking could make the problem even worse.

I'm sure that we all have seen our dogs let down on planted game, I feel lucky when a dog will work on planted game at all. Most dogs will do a fair job on planted game, but I have had animals that will ignore it completely. Planted game has it's advantages and it's disadvantages, it is a broad area and would take an unlimited amount of space to cover it in it's entirety. Again if I may venture a per-

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"THE TRAINING OF THE PUPPY"

By Sean Byrne (Owner of F.Ch.County Clares Jiggs,
brother of C. C. McKenna) (With permission of
I. S. Club of Pacific)

My first commandment for puppy people is "Thou shalt not take as truth that which you read in the magazines." The second commandment is "Thou shalt not accept the word of thy breeder as gospel." Recently there were eighteen Irish Setter litters advertised at the same time in the LA Times alone. This, projected to the U.S. as a whole, would mean an incredible output of "experts"--most amateur breeders. Our egalitarian society has a tendency to consider all men equal; therefore, equally knowledgeable. You might consult the professional for information and fortify their expertise with selected reading upon the subject. You may encounter diametrically opposed views, but beware of the generalities! So far as the time to start your dog, Pfaffenberger recommends that a puppy be started in some form of training at seven weeks of age. William Brown suggests outings in the field before yard (obedience) training. Don't expect to mass train your dog for, as in courting, there is a crowd. The same author in HOW TO TRAIN HUNTING DOGS, says "Each dog is an individual case--you can give certain phases of yard training to a whole group of dogs all at once just as a teacher instructs a class of pupils. . . but the instructor studies the requirements of the individual." Another commandment is "Thou shalt socialize thy dog." There is a current view, particularly held in rural America, that friendship and kindness injures a hunting dog. I suspect this is an outgrowth of the farmer's pragmatic and necessary attitudes toward those creatures he must slaughter, or a self-protective device against becoming emotionally concerned with any animal. This is understandable, but, according to canine behaviorists, fallacious and erroneous. Ample studies have been made by the Army, the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation and various veterinary schools to belite such ideas. The puppy learns better when he is socialized. He gains from association with people. An animal caged too long, in fact, is not so trainable as one who has been exposed to training at an early age and in intimate contact with people. One author says, "the collar and chain, that, when applied to a high spirited, well bred, nervous puppy form an inhuman contrivance, calculated to sour a dog's disposition, irritate him constantly and are also

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Training of the Puppy - Cont'd from page 5
responsible for many bad shoulders . . ." William A. Brucette, MODERN BREAKING. The plain fact is that if you are so penurious as to avoid putting up an enclosed area do not buy a sporting dog puppy. Usually the cheaper the price the less respect for the dog. Most ethical professionals in our club hesitate to sell to a person who wishes only to utilize a dog. In most cases they have found out that they end up with the dog back in the kennels when he chews up his first rug. Puppies do better when they have a companion. Racing, hunt and riding stables realize the truth in this statement and provide mascots. The dogs exercise each other, keep each other warm and prevent boredom and subsequent dullness. Dare Miller of the Canine Behaviour Institute of Brentwood says, in propounding a fascinating philosophy of training, "The owner should come to see the dog as simply a reflection in principle of the owner's way and actions," and "this socialization factor urges the dog to find a leader image, either in himself or in his owner" and "Every owner must direct his dog in some manner, each day, to create and hold the master image." Conversely, if you are severely neurotic, antagonistic or a "bleeding heart" better stay away from obedience or field training and prepare for household havoc. The most useful trick for the field trial dog is to learn the meaning of "whoa" early in life. My dogs enter and leave cars on "whoa" then a "hup." Many trainers start the puppies on a "whoa" command before they cast them off on a run in the field. My dogs also eat their meals with a "whoa" and a "hup," then sweet talk when they perform. As with horses, so with dogs. Dogs have to be rewarded with sweet talk. They associate pleasant experiences (eating) with these commands.
Anger has no place in early training for it only teaches imitation of this emotion and is not understood by the puppy. Remember also that just as in homo sapiens, the younger the animal the shorter the attention span. Wehle in WING AND SHOT says "15 or 20 minutes is long enough per lesson." Don't bore your puppy with overly repeated exercises that he already knows and stop with some measure of success and - again - sweet talk. Judgment and experience enter strongly here. The field dog must also come when called, change directions and later - much, later be steady to wing and shot and retrieve gently to hand!

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HAPPY DOG - HAPPY HUNTER

By Mr. B. Ballard

(Reprinted from 1968 PAW PRINTS - Irish Setter Club of Canada)

"Unquestionably one of the most important things to consider in having a happy and interested worker, either as your personal hunting companion or as a Field Trial dog is your pet's physical condition. Even as you and I cannot be happy and interested if your feet are sore, our stomach aches and our head hurts, so too, your dog must be in top condition for top performance. Don't wait for the day of the trial or opening day of the season to start to get your dog in shape. Make every effort to give your dog daily runs if at all possible, these need not be longer than 15 to 30 minutes, especially early in the season and should be regular.

"This brings me to my second point, never tire your dog out. If your dog begins to show signs of lagging, wants to follow at your heels or lie down and you have inadvertently wandered too far from home or the car to "pick-up" call your dog to you, sit down and pet him a bit, the rest will do you both a lot of good, this is particularly true when starting a young puppy.

"Speaking of the young dog, this is where, in all probability his "Happiness" is formed. Let him within reason, "Have his Head". Don't "push" him out and don't hold him in constantly. If he is out about as far as you want him to go, swing off in a new direction and attract him to this new route. He'll come around as he wants to be with you. He will chase all manner of birds, butterflies etc. let him. He will soon learn it is fruitless, but by then he will have desire.

"Try as much as possible to run your dog over different areas, dogs are very much creatures of habit and will soon follow a regular course if it's always the same. New fields and coverts stimulate their interest. If you are blessed with living in an area where there are native birds your dog will soon learn where to look for them. Try to work your dog across wind or up winds as much as possible, remember he uses his nose to find things and if you work down wind he'll have to double back to get the scent and you want him out front where you can see him. If you possibly can, run your dog where he can find birds, preferably game birds, but the young dog can have a circus with robins, swallows, sparrows etc.

"Do make a pet of your dog. -7- (Continued on page 26)

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

Autumn Hills Penny.	Dr. H. C. Bloom.	381
County Clare's McKenna.	Al & Fran Rogers.	163
Autumn Hills Count.	J. T. Flythe.	156
Dandy's Judy.	Max Freer.	*138
County Clare's Spud Murphy.	E. J. Lewis.	113
William's Lady Cassandra.	Bill Wittgan.	*102

*Although included in the point total, I am unable to find American Field reports for the following wins:

- Dandy's Judy, Max Freer, Mar. 30, 1969, Ontario Bird Dog. Assn. 2nd Open Derby
- William's Lady Cassandra, Bill Wittgan, April 22, 1969, Joliet Gun Dog Club, 2nd Am. Puppy, April 12, 1969, Arrowhead Club Trial, 1st Open Puppy

Owners, please send the date/issue of the American Field which reported the above wins.

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 to receive a trial report. Ditto the Texas Club.

New member Ray Bledsoe of station WPSD-TV, Paducah, Ky. has covered trials for TV for several years and has offered to be official photographer for our trials.

President Roger Boser has a pup - "Buddwing" that promises to be a threat. He has won 2 firsts, 1 second and 1 third in open competition so far this fall.

David Hasinger reports that his pups with Dave Grubb-Vaill Hi Faith, V.H.Hope, and V.H. Charity-are doing great. Faith placed second at Genecee (Iapier, Mich.) and Charity placed first at Kalamazoo. He has hope for Hope. Grubb has them running every weekend and will make the major southern circuit. How about our Fall trial? We'd like to see them there. Thanks David, for the picture of Casey (Vaill Hi Counselor).

Copies of the By-Laws are forthcoming, thanks to Dell and Linton Pound. They will be mailed to all members.

Looks as if we can't afford the centerfold picture of our
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FALL 1964	Won National Championship	"
SPRING 1965	Winner (Championship withheld)	"
FALL 1965	Won National Championship	Co. Clares Shandy
FALL 1966	Won National Championship	"
SPRING 1968	Runner-up	Valli Hi Country
FALL 1968	Won National Championship	"



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Championship

Autumn Hills Duke-F. Kremer

Puppy

1. Autumn Hills Count-F. Kremer

2. Mighty Little Nell-J.R. Lewis

3. Fawnagatin-J.R. Lewis

Shooting Dog

1. Windyridge Tammy-C. Bean

2. Shady Crest Shawn- D. Johnson

3. Fyn - B. C. Cotton

Derby

1. County Clare's Sandy-E. J. Lewis

2. Mighty Fawn-E. J. Lewis

3. Mike - Dr. Miller

Spring 1964-Killdeer Plains, O.

Championship

Mr. O'leary - Cliff Bean

Mighty Fawn-runner-up-E. J. Lewis

Shooting Dog

1. Mr. O'leary-Cliff Bean

2. Lady Dianne-Ed. Schnettler

3. Windyridge Tammy-Cliff Bean

Derby

1. Kathy-Jack Ulritch

2. Diamond Jim-Jim Lewis

3. Autumn Hills Penny-Dr. Bloom,

Puppy

1. Golden Hoss Colt-Jim Lewis

2. Turkey Talk Joanne-J.T. Flythe

3. Peet's Rusty-David Peet,

owner, Warren Johnson, Handler

Fall 1963 - Killdeer Plains, O.

Championship

Witcheld-Mr. O'leary-Winner

Cliff Bean

Puppy

1. Turkey Talk Joanne-J. Flythe

2. Turkey Talk Red-J. Flythe

3. Mighty Colt-J.R. Lewis, Mrs.

J. R. Lewis, handler

Derby

1. Countess Suzanne II-Wm. Wong

owner, G. Ingraham, handler

2. Tara Shadycrest-Dee Johnson

owner, Rustic Michael-B.J. Schneider

Shooting Dog

1. Mr. O'leary-Cliff Bean

2. Emcraid Isle Angel-G. Ingraham

3. Lady Dianne-Ed. Schnettler

Derby

1. Golden Hoss Colt-Jim Lewis

2. Turkey Talk Red-J.T. Flythe

3. Windyridge Mack-Cliff Bean

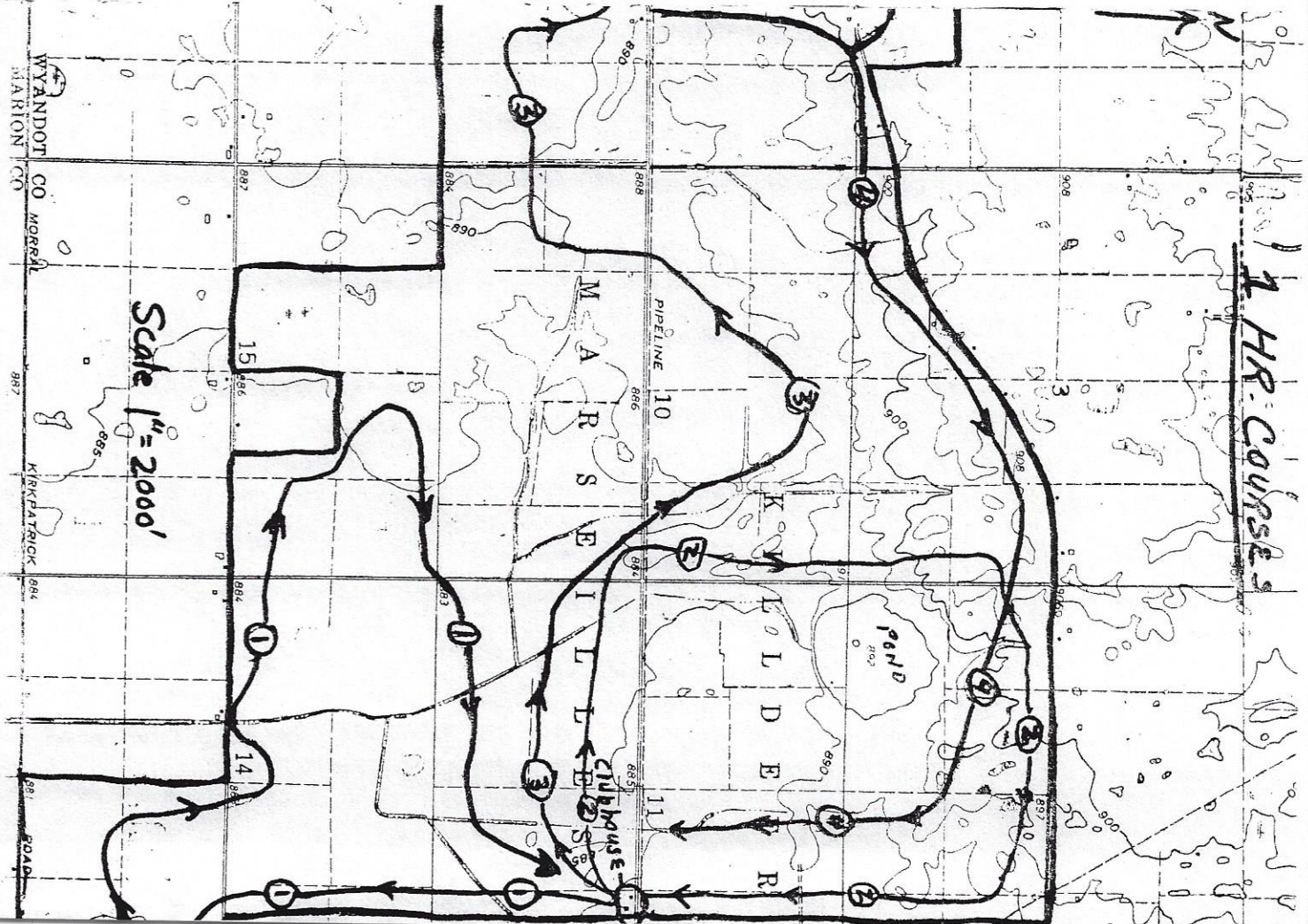
Puppy

1. Cumberland Pacemaker-Strunk

2. Windyridge Sally-Cliff Bean

3. Shadycrest Baby-Dee Johnson

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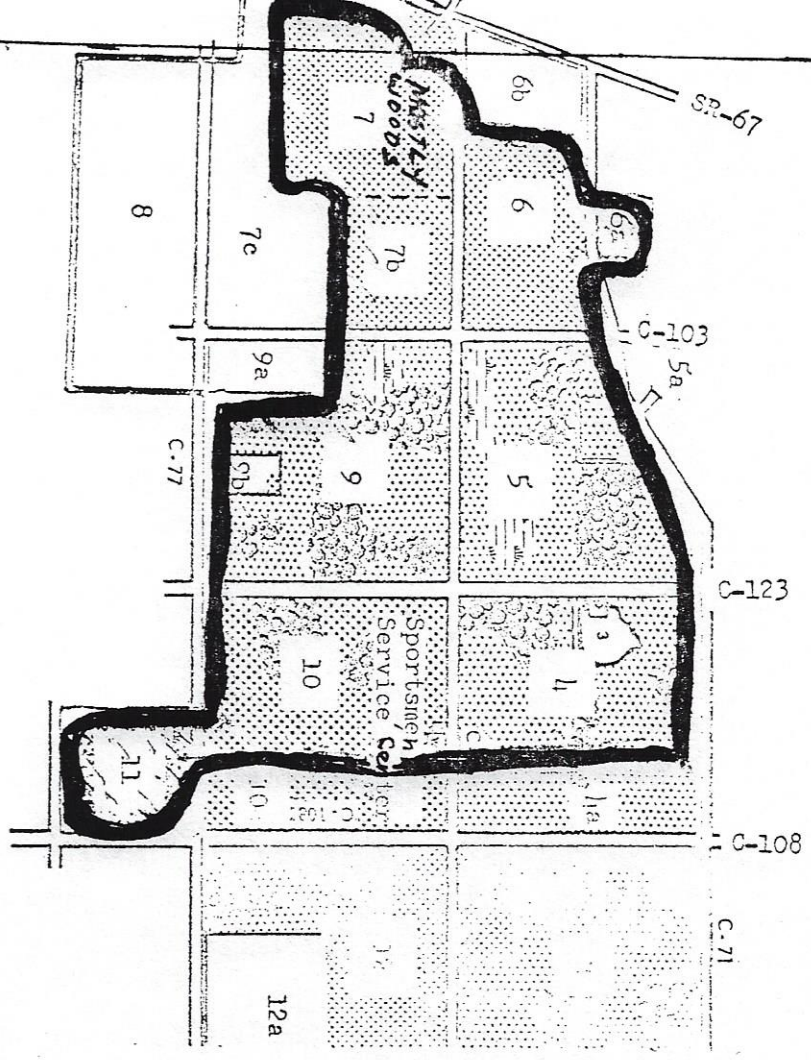


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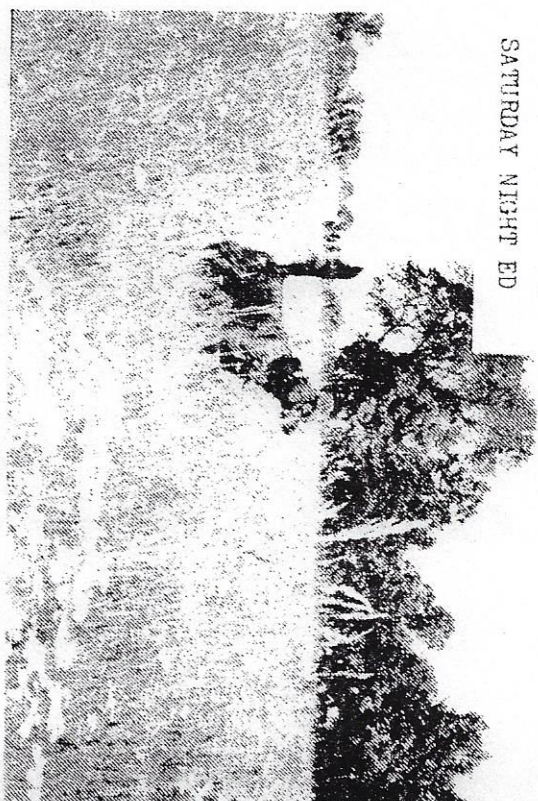
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IKE JACK KENDRICK
61-35-145
ASKEMS CAROLINA LADY
22-11-145
HARD TACK

WILLOW WINDS BABY
WILLOW WINDS DUKE
5-5-35
ASKEMS CAROLINA LADY
22-11-145

COLONEL RED OF CORONADO
0-2-21
WINNIE
0-4-27

KENNY'S MIKE
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0-6-49

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17-8-14

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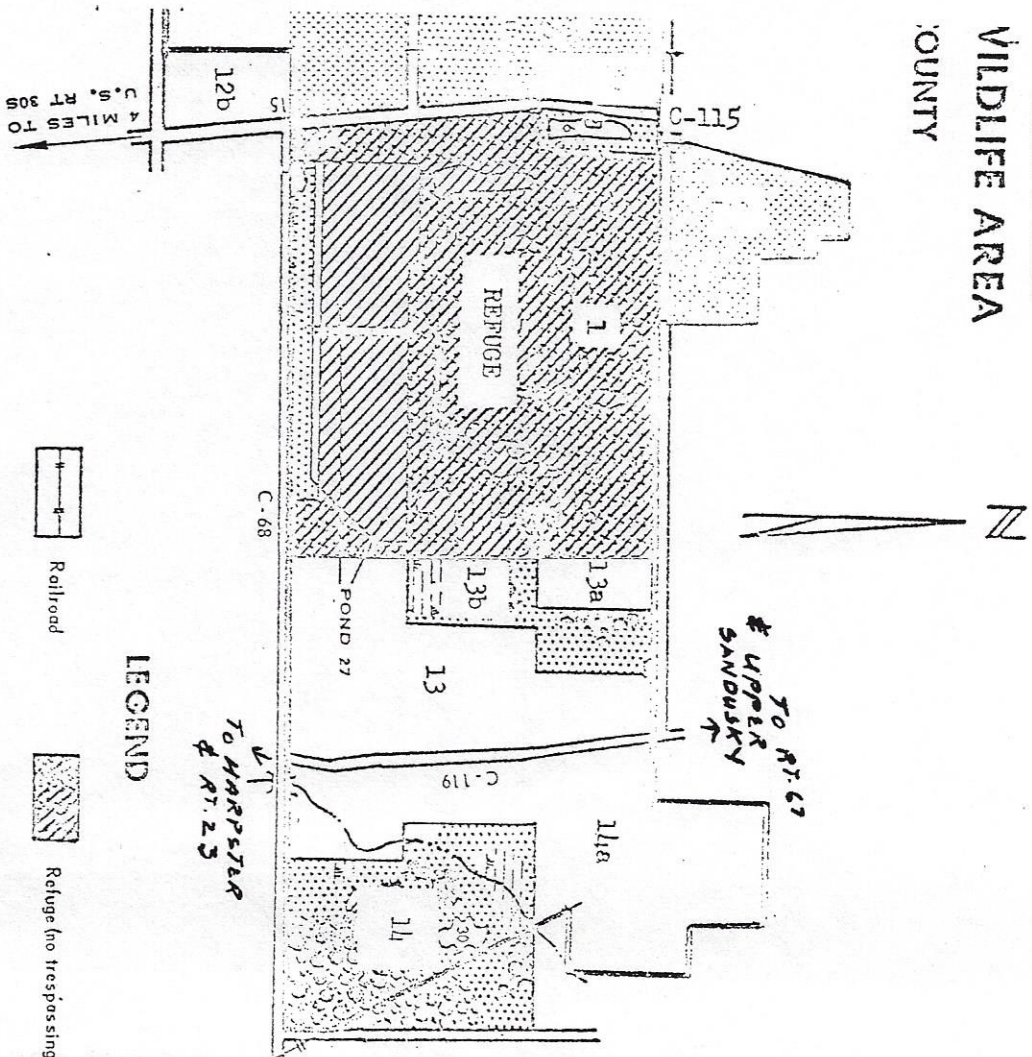
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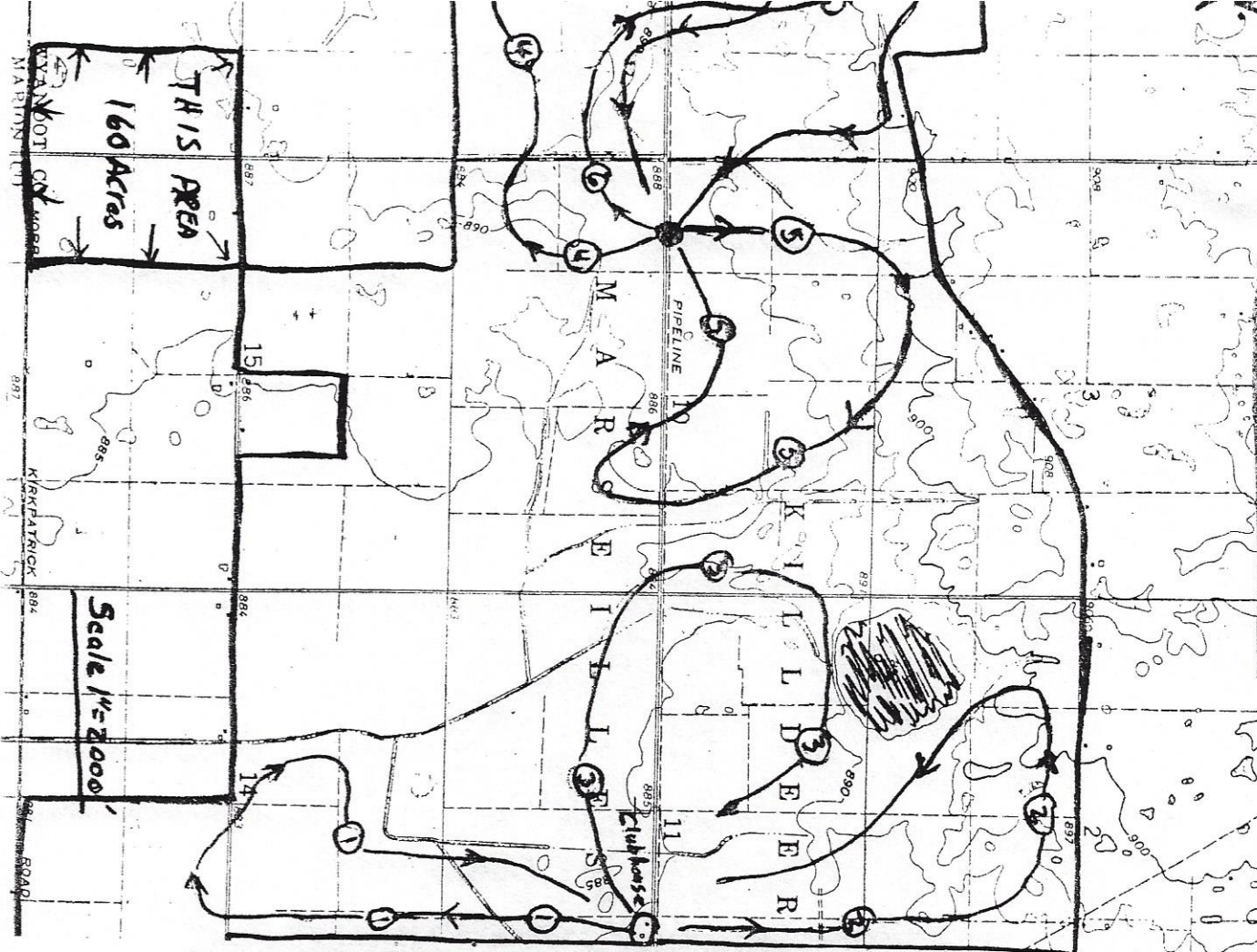


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NRSFTC Trial Winners - Cont'd from page 12
 Spring 1965-Killdeer Plains, O.
 Ch. Mitchell-winner Mighty Fawn,
 E.J. Lewis Owner, Stan Head handler
 Shooting Dog

1. Little Red-J. T. Flythe
2. Double Jet-Warren Johnson
3. Schmett's Darky-Dr. Dan Kelly
 owner, E. Schmettler, handler
 Puppy

1. Lad-Bean/Miller
2. Willowview Easter Sunday-Little
 Derby
3. Frank-Flythe

1. Lad-Bean-Miller
2. Peet's Rusty Maverick-D. Peet
3. Golden Hoss Colt-Jim Lewis

Spring 1966-Killdeer Plains, O.
 Championship

1. Windyridge Tammy-Bean
2. Autumn Hills Count-Flythe
3. Miller's Tiger Ldl-Miller/Bean
 Derby

1. Peet's Contentlon-Peet/Schmett-
 ler
2. Golden Orbitor-J. Lewis, owner
 Cecil Sims handler
3. Love's Liz-Gary Love, owner
 Dick Stler handler
 Puppy

1. Golden Orbitor-J. Lewis/Sims
2. Windyridge Kigme-Bean/Schmettler
3. Snowstorm Rachel-Flythe

Fall 1965-Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Championship

1. Peet's Contentlon-Dave Peet
2. D Mar's Whirling Revel-D. Haddock
3. Sat. Night Jim-Ed. Schmettler
 Shooting Dog

1. Shady Crest Shawn-Dee Johnson
2. Tim's Baby Bean-B. Harrison
3. Windyridge Tammy-C. Bean
 Derby

1. Vanita's Wild Gael-Dr. Van Wye
 owner, Barnes, handler
2. Miller's Lad O' Ldl-C. Bean
3. Shannon of Redwood-Stan Smith
 Fall 1966-Allenwood, Pa.
 Championship

1. Autumn Hills Count-J. Flythe
2. Windyridge Tammy-C. Bean
3. Encore Shea O' Flynn-Villich
 Derby

1. County Clare's Country Lad-
 Lewis/Head
2. Schmett's Jenny K-Schmettler
3. Windyridge Kigme-Bean
 Puppy

1. County Clare's Country Lad-
 Lewis/Head
2. Schmett's Holiday Girl-Dr.
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 handler
3. Merrifield Sally-Dr. Bosser

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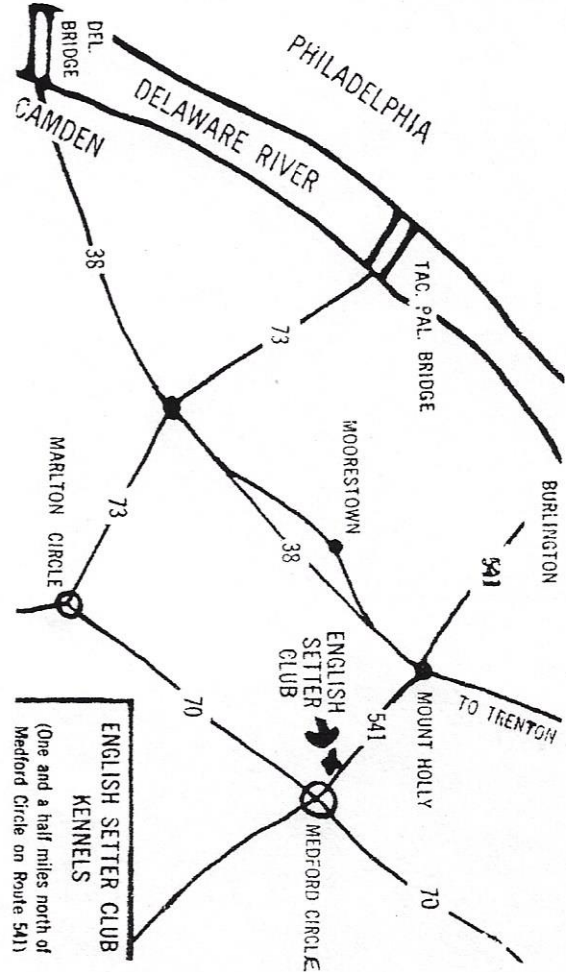
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NRSFTC Trial Winners - Cont'd from page 21
Spring 1967-Killdeer Plains, O. Championship

Double Jet-Warren Johnson, owner
Ed. Schmettler handler
Also winner of Duke Award

Runner-up Autumn Hills Penny-
Ed Schmettler
Puppy

1. Deldre of Lodge-Frank Glynn
2. Judy of Lodge-Frank Glynn
3. Back Lack Red-Roger Boser

Spring 1968 - Orange, Va. Championship

Toccata - Ullrich
Runner-up Valli Hl Country-E.J.
Lewis/D. Hasinger/S. Head

Derby
1. Goldleaf Mr. G.-Mrs. J.R. Garner III
2. Back Lack Red-Dr. Boser
3. Emerald Isle Lad-Frank Glynn

Puppy
1. Clancy O'Ryan-Pat Ryan
2. Turkey Talk Chip-Flythe
3. Copper Red Penny-Harrell

Shooting Dog
1. Schmett's Little Red-Flythe
2. Autumn Hills Count-Flythe
3. Lindel's Red Dawn-L.W. Pound

Spring 1969-Orange, Va. Ch. withheld-Winner Autumn Hills Count-Jim Flythe

Derby

1. County Clare's Spud Murphy-E.J. Lewis, Owner, Stan Head handler
2. County Clare's McKenna-Fran & Al Rogers/Fran Rogers handler
3. Clancy O'Ryan-Pat Ryan, owner, Ed. Schmettler handler

Spring 1967-- Shooting Dog

1. Windyridge Tammy-Bean
2. Schmett's Little Red-Flythe
3. Miller's Tiger Lily-Bean

Derby
1. County Clare's Country Squire-
Lewis/Head

2. County Clare's Country Lad-
Lewis/Head
3. Back Lack Red-Dr. Boser

Fall 1968-Killdeer Plains, O. Championship

Valli Hl Country-D.J. Hasinger
owner, J.J. Lewis Lessee,
Stan Head handler
Runner-up-Chapultepec-W. Cargo

Derby
1. Murcrest Mollie O'Casey-
L. Crum
2. Cinnamon O'Satan-B. Eilers
3. Turkey Talk Chip-J. Flythe

Puppy
1. Jumpin Maggie-Dr. Boser
2. County Clare's McKenna-
3. Aulside Rogers
3. Gypsy-Dr. Boser

Shooting Dog
1. Schmett's Little Red-J. Flythe
2. Autumn Hills Count-J. Flythe
3. Chapultepec-W. Cargo

Spring 1969 - Shooting Dog

1. Autumn Hills Count-J. Flythe
Owner, Joe Hamilton handler

2. Autumn Hills Penny-Dr. Bloom
Owner, Joe Hamilton handler
3. Schmett's Darky-Dr. Dan Kelly
Owner and handler

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I am not a subscriber to the cult that a Kennel dog makes the best hunter. As you all know the Irish is a lovable character with the desire to please, you will need his love when the time comes for serious training.

"These are just a few of the points which I feel contribute to a dog's happiness and interest in the field. In closing may I give one thought which is perhaps the most important, train yourself first. Get hold of two or three books on training - such as R. G. Welles "Wing and Shut." H. P. Davis "Training Your Own Bird Dog." D. M. Duffey's "Hunting Dog Know-How" or any of the many others, these may be had from most libraries. Read them carefully and adapt a composite program which best suits itself to you and your own dog. It will be well worth it.

"There is no greater thrill than seeing one of our beautiful Irish swing through a field and slam into a locked find on a bird, this is doubly true when he is your dog and you have trained him. I know too well the tediousness, the disappointments and the plain hard work encountered on the way, believe me, the results can be most rewarding.

"May we all soon be in the field and on our way to meet just over the next hill our Irish frozen on a bit of cover and our hearts will pound with pride and joy."

Here and There - Cont'd from page 8

Irish in the American Field Christmas issue, even if they agreed to run it. So get your personal ads in and push the Red Setter. Bill Cargo is writing the history of the Club, updating Herm David's "Purest Challenge." With Bill's gift for words, it should be great. Thanks to him, and to Val Fox, who also offered and, we hope, will write another article based on Rusty Banard's experiences with the Red dogs and formation of the NRSFTC.

NEW MEMBERS

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Most professionals call repeated calls and commands to the dog working in the field, "hacking" and recommend against too much for the field dog puppy. They claim that "hacking" makes the dog constantly check back to its owner, reduces its range and spoils what I think of as the "fun image" of running on birds. Again William Bruette said in MODERN BREAKING, "The sight and smell of birds will increase his ardor, so that no matter if he should be cowed a little when the work of breaking begins, his spirits can be revived by the work in the field." All agree upon this, that puppies should be allowed to have their childhood to run and have fun. This, of course, is also true of a mature dog just started in field training. Wehle, of Elhew Pointer Kennels, says in this regard, "So many dogs are permanently ruined because of the impatient trainer who chooses to discipline a dog before the dog is conditioned for discipline, the end product being a dog that is shy and lacking confidence." In marshaling trials wherein I try to keep my mouth shut and my eyes open, I have heard judges comment most unfavorably upon "trained" puppies. They suspect the owner or trainer of pushing them too hard. I suspect that a puppy (even a Derby) showing overtraces of discipline might be rated down by some judges. Other judges might be impressed by a puppy's or Derby's manners - perhaps, even place them first, but will this early breaking affect their wins in later Open competition? Most experts say "Yes." Run your puppy, and watch your restrictions. The art apparently lies in knowing when to start bearing down. Remember too that cheap wins with no competition does not impress the cognoscenti. We want more and better trained Irish Setters. We have dispelled much of our lap dog image and should, with a major effort, improve further.

NRSFTC MEMBERSHIP

The geographical center of the membership is at Springfield, Ill., slightly west of the previous center of the Jan. membership. Largest membership by States:
Minnesota - 20 Texas - 13 New York - 9 Missouri - 8
Illinois - 17 N.C. - 12 Georgia - 8
Ohio - 15 Penna. - 12 Kansas - 8
The geographical center of the above is near Gary, Indiana. Hence, the site of next year's Fall trial may be somewhat west and south of the present site.

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PUPPIES: FDSB & AKC reg. By County Clare's McKenna ex Scarlet of Taradell. Whelped Sept. 17, 1969. Dell Pound, Old Alabama Road, Rt. 2, Roswell, Ga. 30075. Tel. 404-993-9825

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sonal opinion I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The "inquirers" mention in their letter that they have trouble locating running grounds with a good supply of wild birds. The use of planted birds insures that a dog will have a opportunity to work on game. The use of planted birds gives the trainer a chance to be aware of the impending contact on birds and to correct, praise or to discipline at the proper moment. The disadvantages, as mentioned, is the lack of complete enthusiasm, the fact that pen-reared birds are somewhat tame and fly badly or refuse to flush. The young dog may catch a poor flyer and this will set him back in his attitude toward pointing. Whenever we try to simulate a part of nature, we are sadly lacking, but it will have to do until something better comes along.

Many of our Field Trial Clubs use planted game in entirety, and others supplement the native birds with planted game. I have gone to trial after trial and heard the same complaint NO BIRD WORK. I have seen dogs given placements on RUN ALONE. I think the name of the game is BIRDS and that birdwork is what I'm after. Run becomes important because of the lack of game and the necessity to seek it out. The run is bred into a dog and so is desire. Manners are trained into a dog, and this is reflected in the animal's willingness to handle, and his work on game. If we are to run our trials where we only show the dog's physical capabilities and not what he can accomplish mentally, we are only doing half a job.

I was also asked to comment on "Luck" in Field Trials, so here goes. As in all things there is an element of "Luck" in Trialing. Most folks, I think, like a late brace in any given stake. It seems that when you want a certain thing it always works in reverse, and you are first out of the hat at the drawing. But everything has it's exception. This week-end I ran in a trial in Wisconsin and my dog in the first brace won First. To go even further, my dog in the second brace won Second. I wish I had entered three dogs, it would have been interesting to see if it could have won Third in the third brace. It seems that BAD LUCK is always the more prevalent factor. For instance, a dog that is running a good race, and all at once slams into point. The Judge is right on the scene and the dog is high and tight, and looks like a million. You see the

The Smooth-Coated Point Hunter - Cont'd from page 3

account to be used for backbiting. Detachable ones not to be objected to provided these are retained in the mouth while riding in a stake.

FOREARMS :

These should be flexible and well-angulated, enabling the animal to reach swiftly for the checkbook or wallet at the approach of the trial chairman.

SHOULDERS :

Should be broad enough to bear the burden of club work and/or office.

COAT :

Usually dispensed with in summer, this may be any of an amazing variety of shapes and colors during the winter months.

HEIGHT :

Relatively unimportant, but judges and breeders should note that specimens under or over the following limits should not be exhibited:
Male 24" - 103" Females 23½" - 107½"

TEMPERAMENT :

A most important factor when assessing the qualities of the breed. Viciousness in any degree to be grounds for disqualification. Shyness is not to be considered a fault, and may be quickly dispelled in an encounter with a friendly member of any breed.

STOMACH :

This is to be regarded as an important factor, as only strong stomached specimens may pursue the purpose of the breed, which entails the eating of large quantities of hot-dogs, hamburgers, etc., over long periods of time.

Poor temperament, bad sportsmanship, viciousness.

DISQUALIFI-
CATIONS :

Tardiness in arriving on the line, lack of friendliness towards others. Poor gait caused by high heels (this is occasionally seen in the females.)

Ask Your Vet - Cont'd from page 2

teeth is complete. If, instead, the lower incisors lie in front of the upper, the mouth is undershot. Because the lower jaw continues to grow for a short time after the upper jaw has stopped developing, overshot puppies may end up with correct bites, while undershot mouths usually become worse. Genetic studies definitely indicate the overshot jaw may be inherited as a simple recessive factor. Undershot jaw was also studied and appeared to show the same pattern independently, although certain inbred cases showed other abnormalities as well.

The crown of the tooth, visible above the gum, is composed of dentine, covered by porcelain-like enamel. Bony tissue, or cement, covers the roots and fissures of the crown. Its quality is influenced both by heredity and by nutritional environment. An ample supply of vitamins A and D for the bitch in whelp will have a beneficial influence on her puppies' teeth.

Tartar results from mineral deposits from the saliva. Feeding food which requires chewing rather than bolting will help to prevent tartar formation. The dry self-feeding method is of particular value in this connection. Giving large bones to puppies and adult dogs occasionally will also help prevent or remove tartar. However, bones do not reach the base of the teeth and can do harm by wearing away or even breaking the teeth. They should be an occasional treat, not a steady diet. Tartar causes pyorrhea, loose teeth, bad breath and general ill-health if it is neglected. If not too bad, the tartar may be removed by a veterinarian, but in advanced cases the teeth underneath will probably have to be removed also.

Enamel erosion may appear to the casual eye to resemble tartar formation, but should not be confused with it. It may be due to age or bacteria but a devitalizing disease, particularly with a high temperature, is usually the cause. Teeth may be deformed, or have pits where calcium deposits do not form normally. Although unsightly, these so-called "distemper" teeth are as serviceable as clear teeth, and do not disintegrate any faster.

Ask Your Vet - Cont'd from page 31

The carnassial teeth of the upper jaw frequently develop root abscesses, opening and producing running sores beneath the eye. The only cure is removal of the affected tooth, which must be sawed into two sections because of the differing angles of the three sections of the root. General anesthesia is necessary for the operation.

Ask Your Pro - Cont'd from page 29

grass moving and you know your dog has birds, you move in and kick the brush and wait for the Flush. OUT HOPS A RABBIT. . . . Or there is the Trial where the bird work has been nil and you draw a BYE and are running alone in the final brace. Your dog is laying out a beautiful race and the Judges and the entire gallery are all agog. Then it happens, in a spot as bare as a sidewalk, a gaudy Cock Pheasant struts into view. He spies the dog and starts to run, the dog sees the fleeing bird and being young, GIVES CHASE. . . There are a thousand other examples - losing dogs on point, even a sudden change in temperament can mean the difference in a dogs performance. It's a lot of little things that can happen that will influence the outcome of every brace, in every trial. I know the foregoing can and does happen, it has happened to me.

But on the other side of the ledger, the "good luck" and when you hear your dog's name called and you know that you have placed him, it's a real thrill. It is the thing that makes it worthwhile, and you can forget the long hours on horse-back and the weather that you worked in, all the dog's mistakes and many of your own. This is the feeling that makes you want to come back and compete again. I personally can't think of anything that thrills me more than to walk in and flush birds for a dog that is solid on point. I will take a lot of that kind of "GOOD LUCK".

NRSFTC Trial Winners - Cont'd from page 25

Spring 1969 - Puppy Winners

County Clare's Spud Murphy-Al.Gentry -owner, Stan Head

handler

Stoneyridge Chipewyan-Dr. Roger Strand/Ed. Schettler
County Clare's McKenna-Fran & Al Rogers owners-handlers