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NRSFTC - SPRING TRIAL
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP & SUPPORTING STAKES
MARCH 29-30, 1969
By Linton Pound and Dr. Roger W. Boser

The biting chill of a beautiful early spring day greeted sixty entries at the 7:30 breakaway at famous Hawfield Plantation, near Orange, Va., on March 29th. Three one hour courses covered terrain ranging from flatlands to rolling mountainlike hills, containing open fields of tall and short grasses, hedgerows, berry thickets, stubble fields, pine and hardwood thickets, marshes, ponds and streams. Feed and cover were plentiful for the elusive quail and pheasant, as well as for the several deer and fox seen on course. Horses, stables and kennels were quite adequate, and weather held almost perfect for the entire weekend. Judges Louis Farmer, of Chesterfield, Va., and Tom Moffat, of Pontiac, Mich., suffered their saddle sores in utmost decorum while reaching their decisions on Irish Setters ranging from as far away as California and Canada.

The highlight of events was the Championship stake. Unfortunately, birdwork was scarce and those dogs exhibiting outstanding ground heats either went birdless or had faults on game. Thus, a championship caliber performance was not observed and the judges elected to name a winner but to withhold the title. The club early in its history established high standards of performance and thus a title is not bestowed at every championship event which is as it should be if the performance is not of adequate caliber.

The trial headquarters was Devivi's Restaurant and Motel in Orange. The accommodations were excellent to add to the enjoyment of the weekend.

Trial details were handled by Dr. Roger W. Boser as trial chairman, with enormous assistance provided by club president Jim Flythe. A large entry resulted in two very busy days with the last brace being picked up just minutes before dusk Sunday evening. The size of the entry resulted in much rushing to keep things moving on schedule, but fortunately things went smoothly.

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ASK YOUR VET

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

All tumors are not cancers, However, all cancers are tumors, Contradicting myself? Not at all.. The study of tumors is the work of the pathologist. Since this is a specialized field a few definitions are in order: Neoplasm - any new growth. Tumor - a new growth of cells characterized by being independent of the laws of growth of the host. Malignant - tending to or threatening to produce death. Cancer - any malignant tumor. Benign - not endangering health or life. Metastasis - the transfer of disease from a primary site to a distant one within the same individual.

When discussing tumors reserve the term cancer for those conditions which have proven to be malignant. A cancerous tumor (malignant neoplasm) threatens life. Life may be threatened via rapid destruction of normal functioning tissue at the point of origin or through metastasis of the growth to more vital centers. Fortunately, more than half of the tumors in dogs are benign. The benign tumor does not metastasize nor does rapid growth occur. Both conditions require medical attention.

The causes of tumors are varied and where known are poorly characterized. A hereditary predisposition is apparent in certain types. A viral cause has also been proven in certain types. Analysis of 1000 neoplasms reveals the incidence of tumors is about equal among the leading breeds of dogs. Comparison of the type of tumor as related to each breed indicates certain breed predispositions. Spaniels tend towards tumors of the breast, anal region and certain glands found in the skin. Other breeds have higher or lower incidences of the same or different tumors. Certain families, human and canine, have a cancer percentage higher than the general population. The unsprayed female is predisposed toward tumors of the breast. Therefore the wise breeder submits the aged brood bitch for a hysterectomy thereby eliminating many problems, among them a variety of tumors. Spaying bitches markedly lowers the number of animals developing tumors based on total population.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL RED SETTER FIELD TRIAL CLUB, March 29, 1969; Orange, Virginia

President Jim Flythe called the meeting to order at 9:15 p.m. Minutes were read by Secretary-treasurer Joe Hamilton. Larry Crum made the motion they be accepted as read. Stan Head seconded the motion and it was approved. Reports were mentioned regarding the explanation of the Duke trophy by Mr. Flythe, and Mr. Crum gave the ratings. Autumn Hill's Penny was this year's winner. She is owned by Dr. Bloom and run by Ed. Schmettler who accepted the trophy in the absence of the owner. New brochures were passed out and explained with the purpose being that we now have something to send to people when they inquire about the club without so many individual letters necessitated by Mr. Crum and Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Ulirich asked for an explanation regarding some of the missing rotating trophies. It was explained that a signature is now required and a book kept regarding winners of these, to enable a better check on their whereabouts if a question arises. Copies of the By-laws were mailed out with the January issue of The Whip, so any corrections were requested to be made now before any future printings are to be made. Dr. Boser made a motion we accept them with the addition that a Field Trial Secretary be appointed at the discretion of the Trial Chairman. Mr. Pound moved a second but questions arose by Mr. Ulirich and Dr. Boser on review of how changes can be made. Motion was then accepted and carried.

Mr. Crum mentioned dues are payable in amount of \$7.50; though some had paid only \$5.00, our former membership amount. He moved that dues for members whose membership expires after July 1st be only an additional \$4.00 which would put them in good standing through 1969. (New members who join after July 1st dues are \$4.00 for the balance of that year.) Motion was seconded by Mr. Schweigler and passed. Dr. Boser made the motion that President Nixon and Herm David be made honorary members. Mr. Ulirich seconded the motion. Mrs. Whiteside said Pres. Nixon had been so named by their club also but declined. It was decided to raise money anyway. Dr. Boser's motion remained and passed and the two be named to our honorary list.

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NRSFTC - Spring Trial (Continued from page 1)

New officers for the club are Dr. Roger W. Boser, President; Bill Cargo, Vice-president; and Joe Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer.

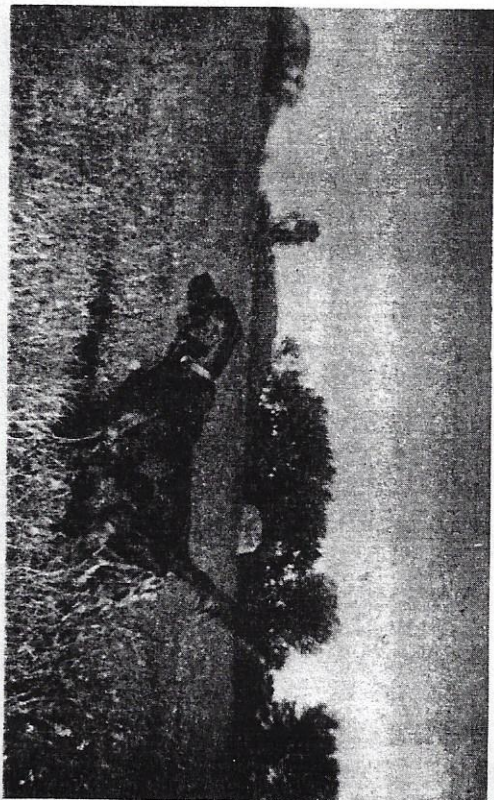
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Eight one hour braces vied for the Championship, and throughout the first and well into the second brace handlers and gallery were beginning to assume that poor scenting conditions would prevail. At 9:32 Autumn Hill's Count, 7 year old male, owned and handled by Jim Flythe, of Raleigh, N.C., locked in on the first find of the day, a covey feeding alongside farm road. Count and covey both held steady for Flythe to handle. Four minutes later Count braced in beautifully on a single near creek bottom, and again handled with fine form and manners. Count's ground race was rather restricted at times. County Clare's Country Lad laid down an outstanding and enviable race, but went birdless. Schmetz's Darky was scouted and found on point, however, scout rode into covey, inadvertently flushing before judges arrived, thus resulting in no decisive birdwork. Two previous champions, Toccata and Valli Hi Country, ran excellent courses, but with inadequate bird work. Lindel's Red Dawn put on a comedy of errors as she went on point in contact with electric fence. Houston's Copper and Autumn Hills Penny displayed nice ground races with Copper going birdless and Penny having one indecisive contact. Better than half the contestants had bird work, some good, some well under par, but none quite compared in the overall picture with Autumn's Hill Count. The National Red Setter Field Trial Club has set forth rigid requirements for the naming of a Champion, and since Count did not quite demonstrate the perfection required, no title was bestowed. Count was declared winner of the stake, with no runner up named.

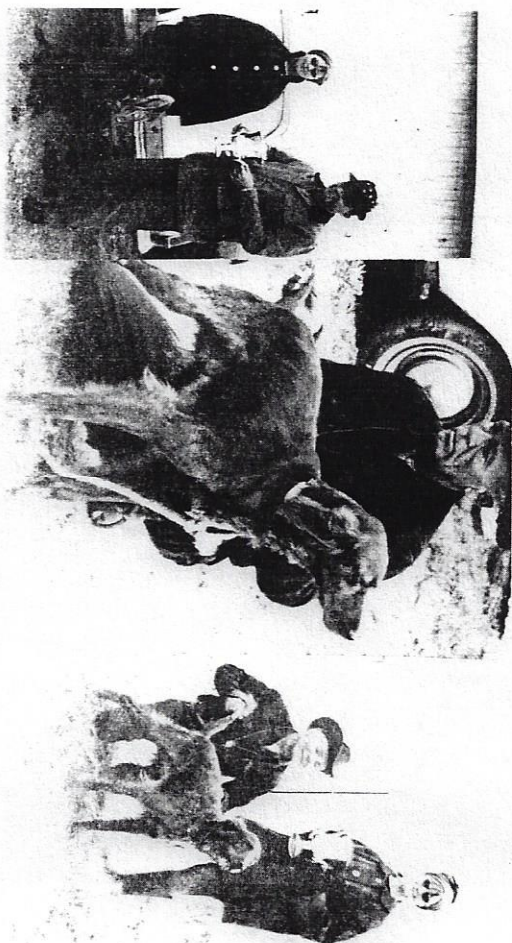
OPEN DERBY

Seventeen Irish ran the thirty minute derby courses and racked up some beautiful running and bird work indicative of good nose and huntability. County Clare's Spud Murphy, owned by Al Gentry and handled by Stan Head, was in the winners place all the way, demonstrating beautiful form and speed, covering the likely spots and responding nicely to handler. Mister mate County Clare's Makenna, owned by A.W. and Fran Rogers of Athens, Alabama, and handled by Fran, placed second, running in a most attractive manner with high head and great style, speed and stamina. Clancy

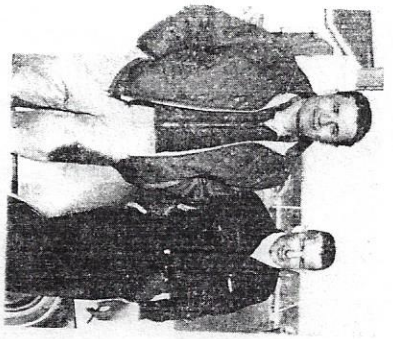
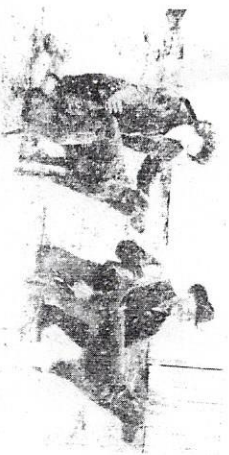
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AUTUMN HILL'S COUNT
Championship Winner (Title withheld) Jim Flythe-Owner/Handler
First Place Amateur Shooting Dog Joe Hamilton - Handler



COUNTY CLARE'S SPUD MURPHY
First Place Puppy and First Place Derby
Owner - Al Gentry Handler - Stan Head
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CAPTIONS FOR OPPOSITE PAGE
 The Derby Winners
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 Stan Head & Co. Clare's Spud Murphy (1) Tom Moffat
 (Pat Ryan & Clancy O'Ryan missing (3))

The Trophies
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 * The meeting which will start at 1 o'clock C.D.S.T. will be
 * held at the address to follow. The meeting will be fol-
 * lowed by a snack or buffet offering depending on how hungry
 * you are. Interested prospective members in our State or
 * neighboring States are asked to please attend and help us
 * get this club going. For further information please contact
 * * Bob Kerans, Barnhouse Kennels, Newton, Illinois. Hope to
 * see you there, but if you can't come we would still like to
 * hear from you.
 * * * * *

David Haslinger has three LaGrande bred Irish with trainer Dave Grubb and hopes to have them competing in the major eastern circuit with particular emphasis directed toward the English Setter Club of America All-Age. Hopes some day to repeat the winning performance of Yountz' Red when handled by Ned.

Bob Schweitzer won open puppy with Cassy, the Saturday Nite Ed pup in his string, in Iowa. 22 entered - mostly pointers and setters. She had it made in Wisconsin too but ran off the far end of the course and it took an hour to catch up to her. Murcrest Shane also ran with a big English - for the experience.

Larry Ludt's Country Boy won an 8 pup stake at N. E. Ohio Pointing Dog Club trial. His litter sister, Cinnamon O'Kate (Bill Eilers breeding) took 2nd and also 2nd in Derby.

Mr. "Barnhouse" Kerans regrets missing Hawfield but reports running in 3 trials this spring and seeing too few Irish entries. He begs owners to campaign their dogs. Is working hard to get an Irish Setter Club in Illinois going - see ad in this issue.

James L. Poston and some others in the Dallas area are trying to get a Red Setter Field Trial Club going. Were going to visit the Santa Caligon trials and talk with our trialers there. Wants to run all-breed trials. Needs the support of all trialers, particularly Irish owners, in Texas. Write him.

E. J. Lewis regrets missing Hawfield but pleased with the County Clare pups showing. And the large number of entries. He promises to be at the fall trial in Ohio.

Judge Coleman sends regrets for missing Hawfield too. Did get to a Tenn. trial and ran "Red" and "Doll" with 39 Pointers and Setters. Had those 39 owners admiring the Irish before the day was done. Reports rebuilding his puppy string with pups sired by "Redbird" - one out of Dick Appleby's "Kelly", and one out of Larry Crum's "Jill".

Fran Rogers, who writes to the Whip more than to her mother,

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From Bob Watts - The Whip ad was very effective. I placed nearly all the pups with members and had a number of responses I couldn't fill as my one litter did not materialize (The bitch didn't conceive.)

From Milton H. Daniel - I have written a letter to the six owners of the top dogs in the Duke Trophy standings. I have asked for pictures and extended pedigrees and a list of the wins with breeds and number of entries.

I have also asked for any other interesting information about their dog they think might interest the reader.

I plan to study and analyze the breeding, sire records, and see which dogs are producing top dogs.

I also plan to look at the dogs and pedigrees of greats that are running, but are not at the top of the Trophy standings but still have chalked up the greatest number of wins in mixed competition. These are very important dogs.

I will write my findings up and forward them to you. My opinion will be unbiased for I am too far away from our best Irish setters. I will refrain from my personal opinion as much as possible.

I am hoping this action will have your approval. I know I will get pleasure and lots of knowledge for myself.

I need more pedigrees to study, extended pedigrees in the Whip ads, with pictures would help sell pups and enlighten breeders. I have a bitch by Schneets Little Red bred to Vaild Hi Country due to whelp in April. She is from a bitch by Diamond out of Turkey Talk Molly. Her first litter sired by Sirius are great pups and trace nine times to Askews Carolina Lady. I will run an ad when they arrive.

From Ira L. Griste - I have been retired for some time and I have bought and moved back to my old home place on the bank of the worlds largest earth dam (Sardis Dam) which is sixty five miles long. I am in the heart of the quail country with lots of room and plenty quail. I am getting pretty well lined out. I have built me a modern home, new kennels and have got me a pair of good dog horses to work dogs from. I belonged to the National Red Setter Field Trial Club a long time but I do not now. I am

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enclosing a check to renew my membership. I have several nice red dogs. I like a red dog but I want it to still be a bird dog. I personally shoot over "Sandy". She has the greatest nose of any dog I have ever shot over. She can point birds up in the middle of the day that are not moving, just sunning so far away other dogs can't even smell them. I just bought Hendersons Big Red. He is a nice individual with a dark mahogany coat. Lofly and well bred. And he is a top working dog with a good nose. I have been trying to buy him a long time. Hope to campaign some of my Irish soon.

From W. K. Chinn, Waverly, Nove Scotia - Thank you for your letter and news of the Field Irish in the States, I thought that you may be interested to know more of our "reds" up here. Trials are run for all pointing breeds, no restricted stakes. Birds used are pheasants and quail, single course events. Stakes run are puppy, derby, gun dog, shooting dog and open all age. Entries usually run about ten to fourteen for junior stakes and ten to eighteen dogs for senior stakes. Our first bitch was "Queenie" from Harry Dean and she was bred to "Shane" our import from Ireland, from this litter came "Glenderry's Amber Prince" our first dual champion. Since then we have imported all of our stock from Ireland and these include Meanruad, Killone, Mullencuain lines. We compete in all the trials we can and the officials come from the U.S.A. and upper Canada and judge to American field standards. Our second dual champion is a much more consistent dog than our other, and is probably the top Irish around, certainly so in Canada. All wins have been in senior stakes and open to all. All the dogs are medium range, handled on foot and easy to train. They don't mature as quickly as some of the other breeds but the true Irish are like that. We plan to breed Kathy to Kerry this year and this should be a good one as Kerry is all Killone blood and she is running strong.

From Mrs. G. L. Clark - The March issue of the Flushing Whip was very interesting. Especially good was Dr. Van Wye's article on the "Animated Red Sausage." I had hoped that I might get to the trial in Tenn. but still had my leg in a cast.

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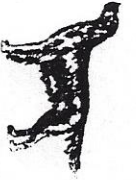
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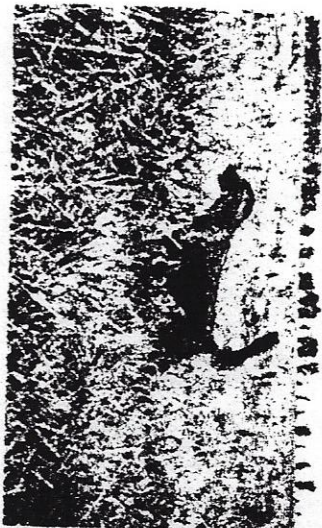
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| FALL 1964 | Won National Championship | " " |
| SPRING 1965 | Winner (Championship withheld) | " " |
| FALL 1965 | Won National Championship | Co. Clares Shandy |
| FALL 1966 | Won National Championship | " " |
| SPRING 1968 | Runner-up | Vallit H4 Country |
| FALL 1968 | Won National Championship | " " |



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FEMALES For Sale - 3 Irish Setters whelped 2/3/69. Also have a litter whelped 5/11/69. All sired by Star Flash O'Gesser. (Grandson of Moanraud Dan.) Nelson M. Nungesser, R.F.D. #2 Highland, Ill. 62249. Tel. 618-654-3533.

MALE - 2 years old - Murcrest Mike's Ike (Ike Jack Kendrick ex Gay Colleen) ex Copper Colleen (Tonleigh Shawn ex Ken's Red Lady) a hunter and pet, not trial trained, \$150.00. Owner is being transferred out of States. Contact Joseph R. Wallack, 3206 Butternut Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23365

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(The following recent Ann Lander's column is republished here as a public service, for those wives of members who may have missed it.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has gone crazy over Golden Retrievers. He brought the third one home yesterday. Every evening after supper he goes out to run the dogs. I'm stuck in the house all day with two small children. At night I'm dying to hear an adult voice. And he goes out to fool around with animals.

Feeding those hounds is darned expensive. I could have had an ermine jacket with the money he has spent on dog food, shots and licenses these last two years. When I tell my husband he should get rid of the dogs and pay more attention to me and his sons, he says I'm a nag and to keep quiet because he won't do it.

I have discussed this with my mother, my two sisters, my aunt and the neighbors on both sides. They all agree I am right. What do you say?-- Dog's Life.

Dear Life: You may have won the poll, kiddo, but you're going to lose the guy if you don't muzzle the complainers. Considering what some married men do for recreation you have little to complain about. Look to the day when your husband can take the boys hunting and kitcherbeeфин'.

 Here and There - Cont'd from page 3

reports County Clare's McKenna wins. Got 3rd out of 20 all-breed pups (13 pointers, 6 setters, 1 Irish) at Old Atlanta with one handler remarking "Don't know if you realize it lady, but you've placed against the best bred bird dogs in the South." Fran replied, "You better get used to it." Then Mac did it again at Edgewood and handler of brace mate claimed Mac was spooking his dog-had never seen a red dog. Fran had same reply.

From the American Field - see 4/26 issue, p. 538, The Jockey Hollow trial. Ditto 1/18, p.72.-Bob Harrison's Timmy's Baby Bean 1st open shooting dog at N.E.Kansas; and p.63-Illowa Club trial, and p. 67-Greenwood trial; and p. 70 Grandwine trial; and p. 77-Andersen (Ind) trial. Many others but the May 10th lists quite a few too, in addition to Nashville Club's writeup. So who says the red ones aren't proving themselves.

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CAPTIONS FOR OPPOSITE PAGE

Larry Ludt and his Country Boy
 Bruce Ridley with Ridley's Ivor
 Glen Sweet Susan (?)

The Marshall, Jack
 Gerald Dible with Dr. Roger Strand,
 Hi-Out O'Brien & Dr. Dan Kelly
 hold consultation

The Fallen President
 Flythe after encounter A thorn between 2 roses
 with horse) Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hamilton
 and friend

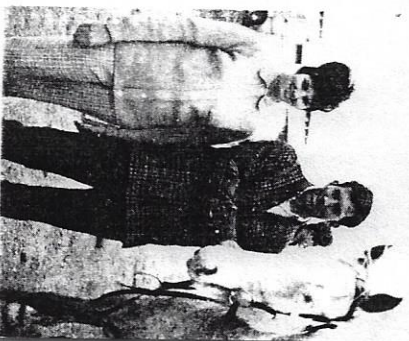
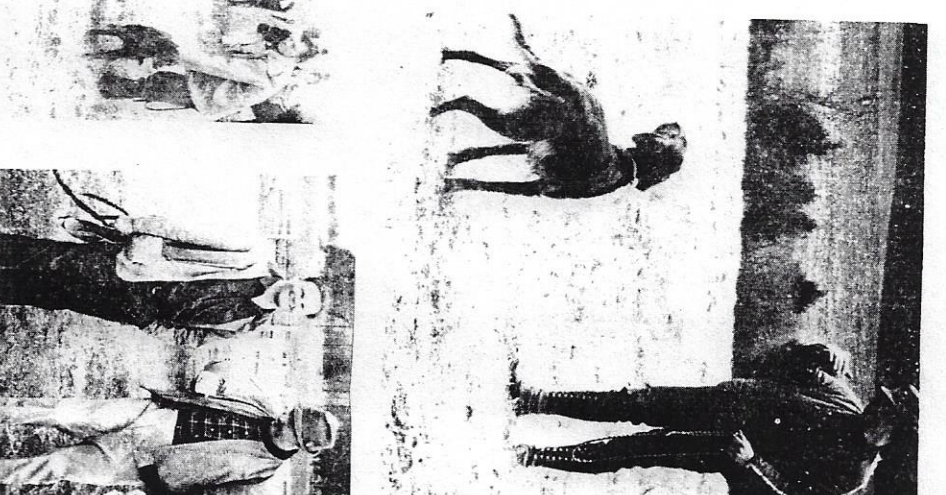
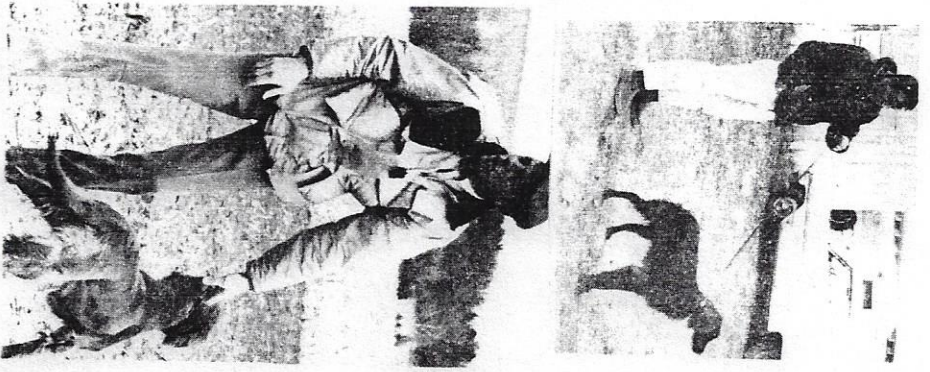
DUKE TROPHY

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

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Please include the following information in Win Reports:

1. Name of Dog
 2. Name of Owner
 3. Trial/Stake/Pate
 4. Total Entries
 5. Breakdown of Entries by Breed
 (i.e. 8 pointers, 2 setters, 1 Irish, 1 vizsla)
 6. Place
 7. Owner validation that trial was AFTCA sanctioned
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- Infanticipating - about May 21st. Sire Ch. Bird Comet of Ardee ex Clarkoda's Dixie of Ardee. Write Mrs. G. L. Clark, Rt. #1, Box 223, Deatsville, Ala. 36022.





Captions for opposite page

Dave Stem, Joe Hamilton, Fran Dell Pound and Carol Patterson
Rogers, Mrs Mike Mood Relax,
and Dr. Boser. Mrs. Dan Kelly & Mrs. M.J.

Peretto have refreshments.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Ulrich talk
it over with Mrs. Roger Flythe moves to the tack room
Strand. with the ladies-Mary Moffatt,
Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Strand, Mrs.
Peretto, Lois Grum & Linda
Hamilton.

(Lower right - The new
President-Dr. Roger Boser & family. Dick Harrell in foreground)



Spring Trial - Cont'd from page 4
O'Ryan, owned by Pat Ryan of Livingston, Ill., and handled by
Ed Schnettler, showed snappily and with nice handling, to capture
third. Houston's Valley Shaundra, having shown nicely in the
first brace, was under consideration by the judges through much
of the running. Houston's Copper showed well, but was out of
judgement much of the time. Turkey Talk Autumn had finds on
pheasant and one quail covey, chasing on both when birds flushed
wild. Turkey Talk Yappy ran an excellent race early but tired
and closed in range late in his heat. This stake in particular
had individuals showing outstanding potential and was the class
stake of the weekend.

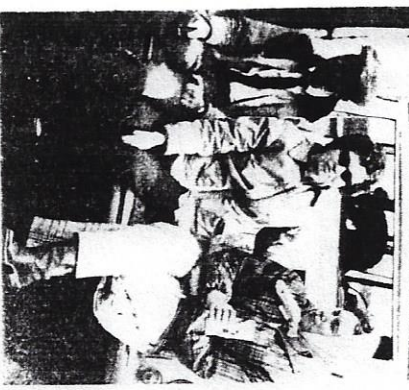
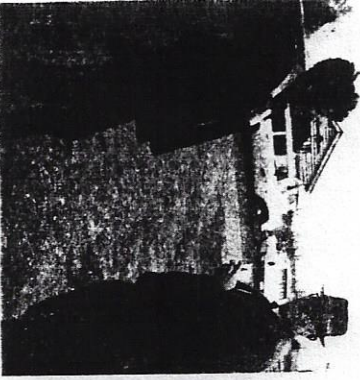
OPEN PUPPY

County Clare's Spud Murphy came back from his Derby win
and again bested the field. He showed a forward consistent
pattern and displayed great maturity for his age. Stoneyrige
Chipewyan started slowly but his second half was the best of the
stake. In fact, he appeared to get stronger with time. County
Clare's McKenna showed less run and snap than he'd displayed in
the Derby stake but it was adequate to capture third. Turkey
Talk Sadle also impressed.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

Autumn Hill's Count returned to lay out a good shooting
dog race with three finds. He appeared uncertain on his first
bird and as handler approached the bird was ridden up. Count
stood for the shot. His other two finds were letter perfect

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Mr. Crum then asked that it be entered in the minutes that the Club's Thank Marjorie Moffat for her work through the years as Sec'y-Treas. and Whip editor and that proper recognition be given her.

Mrs. Rogers asked that the Nashville trials be regional. Joe Hamilton stated the need for the National to be stronger first and that those interested in trialing Irish should help us by joining. Dr. Boser and Mrs. Moffat expressed the opinion that we should offer help but not sponsorship for any of these other club trials. Mr. Crum said he had many requests for some attachment to us so we needed guide lines. Various club situations were discussed by Hamilton, Boser, Pound and Schweiger. The problem is to be studied by the new officers and directors who will make some ground rules and report at the next meeting.

Mr. Pound then suggested we have vests for judges, marshalls and better food on grounds. Problem of getting anyone to do it was brought out. We formerly had clubs or church groups take care of the food but it was explained that few do it anymore. Ernie Lewis and David Hasinger were stated to be the two to retire as Directors this election. Mr. Hamilton recommended that they be renominated and reclaimed as Directors. Ed. Schmettler seconded the motion. Discussion followed as to their interest and time to do so followed by a passing motion. An additional director was suggested by Mr. Ulirich. Dr. Strand moved that the By-Laws be changed to read "not less than" seven. Motion passed. Mr. L. C. Crum, The Flushing Whip Editor was then voted to Board directorship. Dr. Strand then reported the nominating slate of Dr. Boser, president; Bill Cargo, vice-president and Joe Hamilton, sec-treas. Mr. Ulirich moved the slate be accepted as presented. It was voted unanimously to do so.

Starting time for the Sunday running was then discussed by Mr. Flythe and Dr. Boser. Joe Hamilton announced that we had patches, decals and will order hat pins if there is enough demand. Cost for the pins to run \$6. to \$8, depending on the dye. Mr. Ulirich suggested they could be used as recognitions.

Nov. 8-9 were announced as the dates for our Fall Trial to be at Kildeer Plains. The new clubhouse has been completed and

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Ask Your Vet - Cont'd from page 2

Surgery remains the therapy of choice in tumors of animals with but few exceptions. This requires presentation of the patient prior to metastasis. In other words at the first sign of swelling, seek medical advice. The new site of growth may be inoperable.

X-ray therapy is indicated where surgery has failed. Radioisotope therapy and Beta ray therapy each has its place. The use of drugs to combat tumor growth is the coming thing. Vast sums are being expended on tumor chemotherapy. The future is much better concerning treatment of tumors in general and cancer in particular.

To recapitulate:

1. The term cancer applies only to a malignant growth.
2. Less than one-half of the tumors of the dog are cancerous.
3. The vast majority of neoplasms are operable.
4. Procrastination is a cancer's best friend.
5. Of the total dog population a relatively small percentage die of cancer. Of those that die, most, but not all, could have been saved with early diagnosis.

Heart disease, nephritis, distemper, hepatitis, leptosporosis, hookworms, heartworms and cars still kill many, many more dogs than cancer. The chances your dog will die of cancer are slight. Furthermore the chance of your dog dying of cancer becomes slimmer with each passing year due to advances being made by the drug industry. Regular physical examinations at least yearly from middle age on will do much to lower the death rate from cancer. Remember procrastination remains as the major obstacle to successful cancer therapy - human or animal.

AMERICAN FIELD'S HALL OF FAME

It is that time of year again. The voting for nominations takes place in July. Last year the famed Askew's Carolina Lady placed ninth - the highest ever attained by an Irish Setter, and a female at that. Her son, Ike Jack Kendrick placed 18th. We urge all members and all clubs to get behind this effort and to cast their votes. Any help you can give with articles and pictures for The American Field and other Sporting magazines should be sent to our Secretary - Joe W. Hamilton. (See cover for address.)

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with Count displaying nice style. Autumn Hill's Penny ran a nice race with one clean find. The first and second place dogs were both handled adeptly by Joe Hamilton who was pressed into service with dogs and handler being completely unfamiliar with each other. Third place was captured by Schmet's Darky who had a well balanced race with clean bird work. Deerfield's Sean O'Ryan was doing a good job of making a placement for himself with a nice race and a clean find. Then late in the heat he began making game and a bird flushed just ahead of him. Sean couldn't resist the temptation and jumped at the bird stopping at command.

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additional kenneling provided. Bill Cargo is chairman and has plans nearly completed. Mrs. Pound asked if spring dates couldn't be set up right away so others would know on what dates to schedule their local trials. Mr. Flythe suggested moving to South Hill, Va. grounds and was authorized to check with them for an open date. Mr. Crum informed members that the Whip now costs only 30¢ a copy per month per member rather than 50¢ as when we first changed to the new format and mailing, with the addition of 74 new members in the past year, for a total of 177. Harrell voiced his approval of the new covers and liked the controversy of opinion which he felt added interest and enlightenment. Dr. Boser expressed thought that it was due to Whip that we had such a good turn-out for this trial.

Mr. Crum expressed thanks to Jim for serving as president so ably & getting the brochure and By-laws, long needed, into form and in the hands of members. Thanks also extended Dr. Boser for field chairman job of this weekend.

Question was raised regarding naming a winner and naming a champion. Flythe explained what the club was after and what we wanted judges to look for, so that no "cheap" or easy champions are made.

Horse situation was explained and the rental charges made known for Sunday's running.

Mr. Peretto moved the meeting be adjourned, second was by Mr. Flythe and meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Joe Hamilton, Sec-Treas.