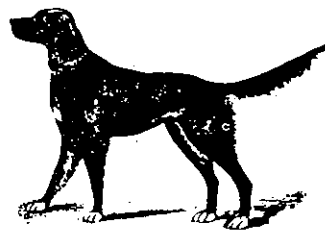


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## On The Cover

*Double Jay, winner of the 1956 and 1957 National. Owned by Red Setter Club, President, Rusty Baynard*

## Publisher's Note — Issue Dates

Our experience in the last few months has demonstrated that our presses can best handle the magazine publishing during the last week of each month. Since it has become a custom to label magazines by the coming month, we have decided that this Whip will be called the August issue. Each subsequent issue will then be printed by the beginning of the month of the issue.

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# G. Wood Smith

in  
*Profile*



**G.** Wood Smith of Kirkwood, Missouri is a director of The National Red Setter Field Trial Club. He is a Vice President of Sverdrup and Parcel of St. Louis, one of the outstanding engineering companies of the world; a director of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis; a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Missouri Professional Engineers and other engineering organizations. During the war, as Commander and later Captain in the United States Navy, Corps. of Engineers, he was stationed both in the Aleutian Islands and the Marianna Islands in the South Pacific. His hobbies, besides Irish Setter bird dogs, are numerous and include welding, shop work, building and farming. He is aided and abetted in all these activities by his wife, Gladys, who is handy as an assistant. There is one son and a grand-daughter, Ricki Sue, born in November, 1957. It will be safe to assume that this grand-child will be yet another hobby for the versatile Wood Smith.

Wood Smith is shown here with his Windyhill Clanderrick Mick, the dog that won both the Open and Amateur Shooting Dog Stakes at the National Red Setter Club's field trial at Weldon Springs, Missouri in 1955. Mick is about fifth in the succession of nine Irish Setters the Smiths have owned since their first one in 1938. As is usually the case, Wood happened on a good one at that time and forever after has been sold on the Irish Setter as a gun dog. Had Shooting Dog stakes been as popular then as now, he is confident that the Old Man, or Rusty as he was called, would have been an outstanding winner.

He was a natural bird dog with all the attributes of an exceptionally fine one.

Over the years, Wood Smith learned, as everyone else eventually does, that you can never duplicate and his attempt to secure another one just like his beloved Rusty has resulted in his owning Irish Setters, some with better qualities and some with poorer ones, but each one different. He came closer to his dream about six years ago when he acquired a bitch, Windyhill Red Top. Topsy, as she was called, was phenomenal but died when only four years of age. He now owns seven Irish Setters of various ages. Mick's son, Windyhill Flyboy, or Mike as he is called is another good one. Mike has been entered more frequently in both breed trials and all-breed trials and has garnered several placings. He placed Second in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake in the National Red Setter Club's field trial in Ohio in 1957, besides other placings in breed trials. His entry in the all-breed field trials at Weldon Springs have caused some very favorable comments as to his capabilities and has made folks around the St. Louis area more aware of the Irish Setter as a gun dog.

The Smiths have some good young dogs coming up that they hope will turn out as well as some in the past. As they train their own dogs, on top of all their other diversified activities, they are both kept rather busy. Occasionally, if they can find the right combination of blood lines, they breed a litter of puppies. For that reason, there are probably more Irish Setter hunting dogs in various parts of the Midwest now than have been in the more recent past.

# Have Shows — Will Circuit

by Bill Denlinger

A big hand should be given Dick Woods (New England Kasco representative) and Dorothy Niebling (Merryfield Kennels) at whose instigation the New England Circuit became a reality. It was from a sincere interest in Dog Shows that the thought began. The circuit was formed by 7 clubs, five which were active this year. It is hoped that dates can be arranged so that all 7 Clubs may be part of the Circuit next year. The first meeting was held in July 1957 and the results speak for themselves. Five successful Shows in one week, one of which, the Lakes Region Kennel Club, was held for the first time at Odell Park in Franklin, New Hampshire.

Profits from all 5 shows are distributed equally between the 5 Clubs. It is to be noted that the Carroll County Kennel Club Show, held in North Conway on

*Best Irish Setter, 5th Annual Dog Show, Champlain Valley Kennel Club. Mr. Carey Lindsay, judge; Art Baines, owner-handler of "Ch. Laurel Ridge Paddy O'Shea". (This dog was Best of Breed at three shows on the New England circuit, Champlain Valley K. C., Carroll County K. C. and Lakes Region K. C. and placed second in the Sporting group at two of the shows)*



Wednesday, practically doubled its entries over 1957 with 428 entries. Lakes Region followed the next day with 448 dogs. Green Mountain Dog Club had 440 Dogs and Champlain Valley Kennel Club, 437 Dogs. Rockingham Co., Kennel Club, which was the first Show of the Circuit with 450 Dogs was also considered successful.

We made many friends and talked to people visiting the Show from as far as Alaska and Texas. This Circuit might be named the "Vacationland Circuit." We arrived the second day of the Circuit, unfortunately, missing Rockingham County, and found Gene Edwards, the President, serving coffee and donuts to handlers and exhibitors. This was a treat after the 100 mile drive for the early risers from Portsmouth. The biggest talk around the Show ring was the ice which was available, furnished by the Club, for handlers and exhibitors for their own comfort and for the comfort of their dogs. The evening was topped off with an excellent party at the Eastern Slopes Inn. Outdoor Terrace-barbecued chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and dancing. With all the Shows we have been to in the last 30 years, never have I seen all exhibitors and patrons so fully satisfied.

Lakes Region Show at Odell Park proved to be a successful show also. It has the distinction of being the first show where 2 way electronic walkie-talkie units were used. This was a test system in an effort to avoid the delays of the stewards of running from the ring to the microphone to call for entries. It proved very successful and we were told by Dowell Mansfield, Superintendent, that he is contemplating purchasing similar equipment to be used in all future shows. A unit would be used in each ring and take the place of the regular PA system now in use. No wires are necessary. The units have to be licensed under FCC regulations. This particular unit was set up and organized by Bob Smith and George Nagrodsky of Long Island who own the Be-Sure Kennels College. There were also comments on the excellent slate of all-rounder judges and particularly for the West Coast Veteran Kyle Onstott. Certainly, Dowell Mansfield deserves recognition for the effective and pleasing manner with which he superintended this circuit.

One outstanding highlight of the circuit was the splendid locations each with view, one more magnificent than the other. Another highlight of the circuit was the restaurant at Skinobile. Seldom are such facilities available on the grounds of a dog show.

Better than average weather was encountered. It rained on the first day. The balance of the circuit was blessed with fair skies and clear atmosphere which enabled the visitor to enjoy the scenic beauty of the New England countryside.

# The ISC of Minnesota

by Dick Swanson

The annual spring trial of the Irish Setter Club of Minnesota on May tenth and eleventh was a sparkling success despite almost 90 degree temperatures and strong winds. The heat was no problem to the dogs because of a stream which circled the course. Wild game was in abundance along with the quail which were released for each brace. Net result was a trial in which the winners proved their ability as both trial and hunting dogs.

Halvor Halvorson and Robert Kennedy judged all stakes in spite of the heat which forced your scribe to ask for relief men in the marsh's saddle. The club is indebted to these gentlemen for their help in making the trial a success.

Big Island Dancer proved his worth as a gun dog by cleanly nailing three pheasants on the back course. He also had one find and a divided find on quail on the back course.

Lucky Lady performed equally well and her second place was justly earned with an amazing relocation effort which produced a quail. She also found and handled game on the back course.

Rob's Kit did a most creditable job of handling a tricky pheasant in some tall cover. Added to a thorough hunting job on the course, it gave her the third place nod.

This was truly a topnotch stake with at least two field champions competing. Other dogs in the stake were Kaposia Chief, Annabelle, Velie's Blaze, Pat Von Buisenhorst, Mike, Cappy, Mahogany Friction II, Lady's Last Son, Gretchen, Lady of Davern, Sarnia Red, John's High Jack who pushed the winners hard, and Autumn Hills Queen.

It is with regret I report that Autumn Hills Queen died just a week after the trial following a treatment for round worms. This young bitch was one of the class Irish in the country and her loss was heart-breaking to her owner. Fred Kremer, and to those of us, both pointer and setter people, who had seen her in action.

The derby stake was also loaded with stars and it was no easy task to pick the winners.

Sunny Creek Sue turned in a superb exhibition of hard running, easy handling and the ability to find and point game. Penny, Sue's kennel mate, was knocking on the door of the top spot but couldn't quite reach the knob. She settled for second.

Autumn Hill's Duke captured third with his high

cracking tail and an obvious pleasure in the job at hand. That, coupled with a valiant attempt to put the lid on a running pheasant, assured his placement.

Other derby dogs impressing us were Titanup's Lady Sue, Titanup's Holly, Socrates, Lady's Last Son, Mike's Jack Dandy, Commander's Hallmark, and Mahogany's Mr. Duffy who came close to being in the winner's circle.

The puppy stake, except for the winners, lacked the class of the other stakes but let that not detract from the fine work of these three puppies. Penny, second place dog in the derby, finally reached the door knob with another outstanding race and two stylish and intense points. Timott ran a medium range race, hunting hard all the way. Julie also ran a medium race, hitting the birdy spots in the approved puppy manner.

## Open Gun Dog—16 Starters

1st—**Big Island Dancer**, German Shorthair Bitch; George Ruediger—owner and handler.

2nd—**Lucky Lady Von Winterhauch**, German Shorthair Bitch; Alber Frush—owner and handler.

3rd—**Rob's Kit**, Pointer Bitch; W. L. Hyde—owner and handler.

4th—**John's Hi-Jack**, Pointer Dog; Fitch—owner.

## Open Derby—14 Starters

1st—**Sunny Creek Sue**, English Setter Bitch; Mel Van Slooten—owner and handler.

2nd—**Penny**, Irish Setter Bitch; Mel Van Slooten—owner and handler.

3rd—**Autumn Hills Duke**, Irish Setter Dog; Fred Kremer—owner and handler.

**Mahogany's Mr. Duffy**, Irish Setter Dog; Walker—owner.

## Dual Dog—2 Starters

1st—**Rokheim's Rhu Akimbo**, Irish Setter Dog; King-ley Bronson—owner and handler.

## Open Puppy—7 Starters

1st—**Penny**, Irish Setter Bitch; Mel Van Slooten—owner and handler.

2nd—**Timott Von Nestelbeyer**, German Shorthair Dog; Clarence Ott—handler.

3rd—**Draherin Julie Mahcree**, Irish Setter Bitch; Margaret Valenty—owner; Ev. Valenty—handler.

**The Pretty Peggy**, Irish Setter Bitch; Lois Rial—owner.

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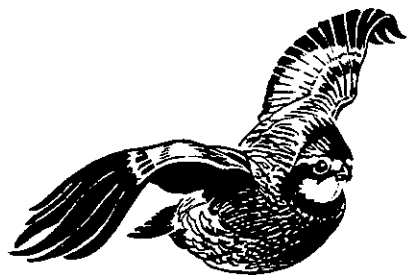
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# News Briefs

The following welcome news is from **Tails to Be Red**, monthly of the ISC of the Pacific: "Alice Blair reports that her Dunleary Ginger was placed in the all-breed derby stake of the Capital Gun Dog Club at Sacramento, Calif., on March 30.

Ed and Roberta McIvor left Cleveland's Western Reserve show on Cloud Nine-Plus. They had only brought two young dogs, Red Arrow of Ivor Glen (AKC Dual Ch. Tyrone's Mahogany Mike - AKC Dual Ch. Red Arrow Showgirl) and Argo Lane's Golden Skylark (Bench Ch. Esquire of Maple Ridge - Bench Ch. Dawn's Golden Glow). Judge Alva Rosenberg awarded three-point "majors" to

each of them, made Reddy best of winners and Skylark best of opposite sex.

Charles Siever of Des Moines, Iowa, was scheduled to judge the July 20 specialty of the ISC of the Pacific on the grounds of the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco.

AKC Field Trial Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick is the only likely repeater on Henry P Davis Sports Afield All American team of Irish Setters to be announced later this summer. Other good bets include Cooper's Gay Lady, owned by Bill and Pat Cooper of Oneida, Tenn., Fyn, owned by Frank Nielsen of Berea, Ohio. AKC Field Trial Ch. Van's Cindy, owned by John Van Alst and W. E. LeGrande, and Mr. O'Leary, and AKC Field Trial

Ch. Sulhamstead Norse d'Or, both owned by Ned LeGrande.

Anyone who believes that Ned LeGrande really has retired his AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick to stud after 65 recognized wins is advised not to bet on it. The urge to see if he can't make it a nice, round 70 wins may prove too much for Ned to resist. Our guess is that the "retirement" will last until next season's first trial.

After four years Dee L. Johnson, president of the Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club, has succeeded in registering his Colleen. Just in time too—Colleen recently had a litter of ten pups. Johnson will keep one of the three females that remain, sell the other two. His address is Route Four, Box 416, Independence, Missouri.

## Puppies

*by several choice breedings*

Out of by

**Valli Hi Lacey - Valli Jay Hi**

**Valli Hi Score - Valli Jay Hi**

**Valli Hi Jinks - Willie Whistle**

**Valli Hi Time - Cross Junction**

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Valli Hi Lacey has fourteen placements to her credit

Valli Jay Hi had accumulated sixteen recognized wins by the end of his 1958 Derby season

**DAVID J. HASINGER**

Valli Hi, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania

**ONE-HUNDRED DOLLARS**—cash. That's what C. L. Standish, honorary life-member of the National Red Setter Field Trial Club is offering to the first Irish Setter that can win first place in the breed-open amateur shooting dog stake of his home club.

In announcing his award to the **Whip**, Standish said: "To provide incentive for the development and campaigning of Irish Setters the equal of any bird dogs, I offer one-hundred dollars in cash for the first Irish Setter winning first place in the Amateur Shooting Dog stake at the fall trials of the Greensburg (Penna.) Pointer and Setter Club."

Mr. Standish invites and would welcome participation by any others who wish to add to the cash purse—either to make the top prize greater—or to reward Red Ones finishing either second or third.

When we talked with Mr. Standish about his idea at the Mason and Dixon trial, he stated that it was his intention to leave the prize remain until it is won. He was especially anxious that other breed fanciers in western Pennsylvania join him to make the purse so attractive that it would entice the best Irish for hundreds of miles to compete.

NRSFTC President Rusty Baynard greeted news of the offer with enthusiasm and has already expressed his appreciation to Mr. Standish. Said Baynard: "After 59 years of continuous devotion to Irish Setters, Mr. Standish grows more enthusiastic and more vital with each new season. I certainly hope the owners will reward his generosity with entries and the dogs with sterling performances."

Miss Lucy Jane Myers, president of the ISC of Minnesota, is now managing Hugh McL. Fenwick's kennel in Aiken, S. C. She writes: "We've got everything here—show dogs, field dogs, pets and just dogs to the tune of 50 odd Irish (including some of mine). Mr. Fenwick plans to actively participate in all branches. His main interest is in shooting dogs, of course, and consequently I am presuming we will be taking in some trials in the future. I hope to get up to the Naional this fall as I have two or three puppies by AKC F. T. Ch. Ike Jack Kendrick that I feel are promising."

**Red Waggins**, the monthly of the ISC of Minnesota has become a sprightly piece with its new format. President Lucy Jane Myers is editing and mimeographing from her new home in South Carolina. Those who would like to subscribe may do so at \$3.00 annually by sending check or money order to Secretary Margaret Valenty, 2200 Vernon Drive, S. Minneapolis, Minn., or to the editor, Box 662, Aiken, S. C.

The ISC of the Pacific announces that its fall trial will be held in August this year. It will be a two-day event open to all pointing breeds.

We are happy to note the attitude of the prominent bench show pointer enthusiast, Mrs. Ray H. Rodey of Westport, Conn., in her regular column in **Popular Dogs**. She makes a point that is worthy of the attention of the bench-minded fanciers of all functional dogs.

"If the show-bred type of Pointer is to survive as a breed, it will only be through the efforts of the parent club to interest the shooting dog enthusiast in a good looking dog which can compete with the field trial type as an excellent gun dog. The fat, soft Pointers seen so often on the bench today leave a great deal to be desired along this line. Typey heads, long necks, shiney soft coats, exaggerated hackney action and dark eyes seem to have become a great deal more important in the eyes of the judges than proper bone structure and hard, well-developed muscles that

denote a Pointer at least capable of doing the work for which he was bred.

"The American Pointer Club is in the midst of trying to improve our standard. Some breeders feel very strongly that no Pointer should become a bench show champion until he has received a working certificate in the field and we feel that unless this is included in the new standard our type of Pointer will pass out of existence in the near future."

From a recent issue of *The American Field* we learned of the death at an advanced age of Perry Hughs of Marion, Ohio. This famed professional trainer is credited with having developed the successful campaigner, Skyline Ephriam, owned by Judge Tom M. Marshall of Pittsburgh. Mr. Hughs visited the National club's Midwest trial in 1957 and spent a long afternoon reminiscing with his great friend, Horace Lytle.

The Readers of the *Flushing Whip* will read with regret of the death of Cloister's Wendy McTybe on April 27th.

Wendy had a number of wins in all breed competition, but her most distinguished feat was in the Free—for—all of the English Setter Club in April, 1954, when after 20 dogs had gone birdless, she had eleven perfectly handled finds, putting the gallery in an uproar.

The Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club in the Kansas City area continues with an active schedule. A recent fun trial was highly successful with 27 entries. Members are building a trap for a trap shoot and a club barbecue is planned for August 15.

The ISC of Minnesota reports a profit of \$80.00 on its spring trial—one more demonstration that a carefully planned and managed trial can more than carry its own weight.

In the Northwest Field Trial Club's trial, competing in an entry of four pointers, three English and another Irish, Mel VanSlooten's female, Pennv, placed second. She had an exciting race and a very stylish point—but no bird could be produced by her owner-handler.

The ISC of Michigan will share

sponsorship of its annual bench specialty with the ISC of America and the event will be dubbed a regional event of the latter organization. Judging will be Lester O. Gatchell, president of the ISC of America. The site will again be the Farmer's Market in Royal Oak, Mich., and the date will be August 16. Judging will start in the obedience ring promptly at 5:00 p.m. Ralph Crawford is show chairman.

One of the breed's greatest producers is dead. Willow Winds Smada—Old Bidy—was run down by a car earlier this year near Alexandria, Va. Bidy had been retired from Ned LeGrande's Willow Winds Farm to an honored place in the household of Marine Corps Lt. Col. Bob McMaster. She was the Colonel's prize quail-hunting companion and a devoted member of the family. Colonel McMaster writes: "It was quite a shock because she was such an affectionate dog and we had hunted together many a day. Bidy was not fancy—but a real honest bird dog.

As a female producer of winners and producers of winners Bidy is challenged only by the great AKC F. T. Ch. Askew's Carolina Lady. She was the first dog in LeGrande's breeding program and was, herself, a winner of breed-open shooting dog stakes. Bidy was by Tipperary Smada King out of Penny the Yankee. She was the dam of the outstanding producer, Willow Winds Eve and the 1954 winner of the National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake, Willow Winds Duke. Very few modern winners are not descended from Willow Winds Smada.

Just before the revolution in Iraq Lt. Col. Bob McMaster had written us that he was being transferred to that country—and that he was taking his family and his young Ike Jack female, Gvpsv, with him. We presume that while those plans have been completely upset, the Colonel has almost certainly been transferred to the Middle East. At the time he wrote us he had a June 4 litter of puppies by AKC F. T. Ch. Sulhamstead Norse d'Or

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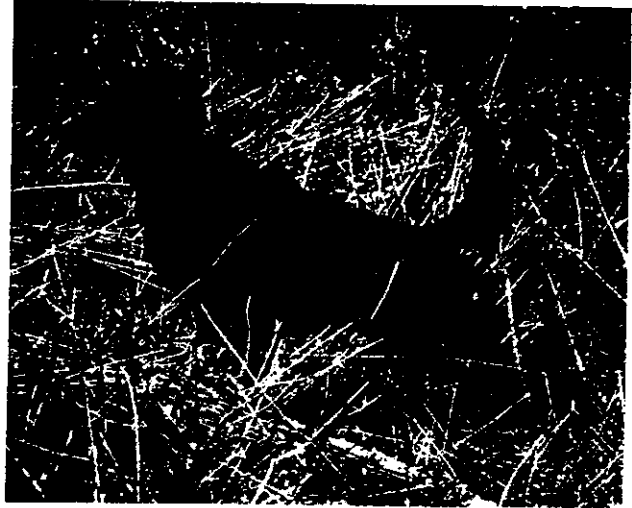
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