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Marge Moffat,
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I apply for membership in the National Red Setter Field Trial Club. I am not currently under suspension of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, any kennel club, stud book or dog organization, nor have I ever been.

Name.....

Address.....

EDITORIAL

After a week in Pennsylvania running some summer fat off of the dogs (and the editor too) we got back to the old grindstone. We do hope that this issue gets to you before the trial. Not only is our membership growing, but also the stack of correspondence. However, it is great to hear and feel the enthusiasm in the N.R.S.F.T.C. As Herm David once said, "A Club whose membership is so scattered can only be held together by its news media." This we will continue to attempt by publishing news of and about members and their dogs. We realize that this informality may cause the newcomer to feel that he is not on the "in" because he hasn't met the folks we call by their first name. Truthfully, neither have we. But we have the same objective and the same love for the Red Setters. That common bond should allow informality in the dog realm. And we can meet each other by just attending our trials twice a year.

The Fall Trial is shaping up nicely and we expect it to be a great and wonderful event for all. Load the dogs in your automobile, and get to Upper Sandusky, Ohio before drawing time Friday evening. There will be few experts or professionals there, just we neophytes and fanciers of the Red Setter, learning and having fun together in friendly competition, and sharing how we have improved the Irish Setter in the field.

Again, we make a plea for all holders of the rotating trophies to bring them to the trial. We'll see you there, we hope. If not, read of it in next month's Flushing Whip.

Don't miss Bob Watts "Sound-off" on the last page. Read it and think about it. Then those of you can contribute to the record of the Red Setter since the mid-50's, please sit down and write us a rough story of your experience. We'll dress it up, just give us the facts. Pick up where Ned LeGrande left off, as far as you know and as far as it affected you. Specifically—the Directors, President, and past Presidents are requested to get the ball rolling. Send a picture or two, if you have them. Let us know how you got those Champions.

ASK YOUR VET

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

Last month I covered those conditions due to parasites. This month I'll cover the rest of the common skin disorders.

Allergic dermatoses is a relatively new field of study. This classification includes those conditions due to an alteration in the body's ability to react to an environmental agent. These conditions are due to exposure and re-exposure to a substance the body becomes sensitive to. These substances can be any material in the environment regardless of how they find their way into the body. These substances can be food, drink, oral medication, injections, chemicals, dusts, fleas, weeds, grasses and trees. The body's reaction to these substances results in skin swelling, redness and intense itching. These symptoms can be limited to one area of the body or be found everywhere. As a rule, they appear suddenly. Identification of the substance causing the allergy is extremely difficult. A skin testing procedure is now available for veterinarians to use in trying to determine the offending allergen. If the specific allergen can be identified this substance can be injected into the dog periodically and he will lose his sensitivity to it. Usually identification of the specific trouble causing agent isn't possible. In these cases drugs are used that relieve the dog's extreme itching and the symptoms will subside. The problem is vary apt to reoccur in these cases, however. This is one of the most perplexing conditions to treat in veterinary medicine.

Another type of allergy reaction is acute moist dermatitis. Another common name is "hot spot." This is a sudden development of a weeping wound anywhere on the dog's body that the dog will frantically lick and scratch. It is believed there may be a specific violent infection of that skin area occurring in conjunction with the allergy. Anti-inflammatory drugs are used to treat this condition with great success.

Another fairly common skin disorder is the development

NRSFTC CHAMPIONSHIP - DESIRED STANDARD

(Reprinted from January, 1968 Flushing Whip) 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.

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.

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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 relocations.
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 Amateur Shooting Dog; are to be the same as for the Champion. 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!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr. Roger Boser - News that he ran some pups in a York Pointer & Setter Club trial and took second place with his Red ones. Met several gents who expressed interest in the Irish and requested Whips for them. Also, "Have most of Dr. Van Wye's articles and have received permission from Mrs. Van Wye to use any of them we wish." She writes, "I would be delighted to have you republish Van's articles. A great deal of his precious time and energy went into them. He was always happiest when he was "hot on the trail" of a new article. May I congratulate you and Larry Crum on the new Whip. It is beautifully put together, and I'm particularly fond of the stunning new cover. You've done a great job! If I can be of any further assistance please don't hesitate to let me know. I have copies of all his articles in case there are some you don't have. The Missouri Conservation Magazine published his last article in their Christmas issue-gave it a very nice treatment. Best of luck to you on this new venture."

Dear Roger: Thanks for your help and to Anita - thanks for your graciousness. Will begin by publishing one timely article this month. (It was just a year ago that Dr. J. S. Van Wye was suddenly taken by a heart attack. At the time he was busy with arrangements for our fall trial. Van was president of the Santa Caligon Irish Setter Club and a great promoter of the NRSFTC in the Missouri area, being one of our Directors. He had done much research into the Irish he loved and wrote many fine articles for various news media about them and the outdoors. We who knew him miss him and know he would be pleased for others to read him.) (Ed.)

From Dr. Roger Strand - I stopped by in Ireland, on my way home from some surgical work in India, and went out on the grouse moors with John Nash and his Red Dogs. His Moanruad dogs are fast and birdy. He has one old-time red and white bitch from his father's old strain of Irish Setters (white face, chest and feet) that was a thrill to watch a real bird dog.

Dear Roger: Thanks for sharing the above with us and welcome back to the fold. (Ed.)

From Joe Hamilton - Names of several prospective members, report of a visit to the Pounds, a copy of the Dec. 1, 1962 Field and copy of letter from the Editor, Bill Brown, giving permission to publish "Bringing Back the Setter" and "The Irish Setter's Chances at Field -5" (Continued next page)

Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 5

Trials." Joe writes, "What weather shall we expect in Ohio? Can't wait to meet everyone at the trial. When will the business meeting be held?"

Dear Joe: Again thanks for your help. Will use the articles in future issues and then return your Field. Weather - our crystal ball says clear and cool (for a S.C. boy) with clouds and a chance of showers on Sunday. Business meeting on Sat. night. We'll arrive Friday evening. Till then - (Ed.)

From the Pounds - Names of several prospective members, data on Atlanta Field Trial Club (see page 21), an offer from Linton to take care of the Fall Trial photo coverage printing, and regrets at not being able to attend.

Dear Del & Linton: We are taking 3 cameras to Ohio so your offer is the best news we could hear. Will get the B & W glossys to you ASAP. Thanks. Sorry you can't make it. (Ed.)

From Wilmer A. Sweetser - Within the past week I came into possession of a registered Irish Setter that has several generations of gun dog breeding behind her. Hunting Irish are rare in my section. Please send copy of "Flushing Whip" as advertised in the Field, so that I may get in contact with owner of field-bred "Reds" who are as taken with the potentials of this type of dog as I am. 2201 Old Government St., Mobile, Alabama 36605.

Dear Wilmer - Copy on its way. We would be pleased to have you join NRSFTC for news of the Red ones every month and to help promote them in the field. (Ed.)

From Aulsie W. Rogers - Am applying for membership. My wife and I plan to attend your Ohio trial. We will have a puppy entry and maybe one in a senior stake. Both are being trained by Stan Head in Oakdale, Calif. We recently moved from Sunnyvale, Cal. to Athens, Ala. Hope to have more room to keep and train our Irish here. We are both interested in improving the Irish as a field dog and want to be in contact with more people with this goal in mind.

Dear Aulsie - Welcome to the Club, we need more like you. We'll be looking forward to meeting you in Ohio. We spent some time at Moffat Field ourselves. Know Stan Head will do a great job with your Irish. (Ed.)

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FIELD TRIAL STANDARDS

By J. S. Van Wye, D.O.

For the guidance of handlers and spectators, the following standards are generally accepted as a basis of judgment of pointing dog trials. It should be understood that placements are made only by the judges who interpret the dog's conduct in the field and decide on the degree of performance or omission on the part of each dog in comparison with the other dogs entered in the stake. Congratulate the winners and Judges, you may be one sometime.

A pointing dog is a work of art and not a science; accordingly, it is impossible to apply mathematics to the judgment of a dog's heat. We should remember that the standards can only be used in considering the overall performance of the dog.

Puppy Stake: Only natural abilities taken into consideration.

1. Instinct (desire to hunt) 2. Good nose. 3. Instinct to point. 4. Good constitution. 5. Intelligence. 6. Nervous energy. 7. Good eyesight and hearing. 8. Tractable disposition. 9. Courage. 10. Good conformation, style, appearance and application.

Derby Stake: May be finished. Not a finished dog - usually.

Should - 1. Show some bird sense, speed range and stamina. 2. Hunt to the course. 3. Locate and point quickly and accurately. 4. Be staunch. 5. Back on sight.

Should not - 1. Get out of hand. 2. Bolt. 3. Cut in. 4. False point. 5. Blink. 6. Be bird or gun shy. 7. Trail.

May - 1. Disregard the wind. 2. Hunt for foot scent (but not persistently.) 3. Be unsteady.

All Age Stake: The all Age dog is the completely finished dog.

Should - 1. Show class, i.e., bird sense, speed, range and stamina. 2. Hunt to the course. 3. Search up wind for body scent. 4. Locate and point quickly and accurately. 5. Be staunch. 6. Be steady. 7. Back on sight. 8. Stop to flush.

Should not - 1. Get out of hand. 2. Bolt. 3. Cut in. 4. False point. 5. Hunt foot scent. 6. Blink 7. Trail.

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THE AMERICAN STANDARD

By J. S. Van Wye, D.O.

The dog under consideration must have and display bird sense. He must show perfect work on both coveys and singles. He must be able to determine quickly between foot and body scent. He must use his brain, eyes and nose to the fullest advantage and hunt the likely places on the course. He must possess speed, range, style, character, courage and stamina . . . and good manners, always. He must hunt the birds and not the handler hunt the dog. No line or path runner is acceptable. He must be well broken, and the better his manners, the more clearly he proves his sound training. Should he lost a little in class, as expressed in extreme speed and range, he can make up for this, under fair judgment, in a single piece of superior bird work, or in sustained demonstration of general behavior. He must be bold, snappy and spirited. His range must be to the front or to either side, but never behind. He must be regularly and habitually pleasingly governable (tractable) and must know when to turn and keep his handler's course in view, and at all times keep upper most in his mind the finding and pointing of the birds for his handler.

Members Sound off - Cont'd from page 24

dogs of the breed that they are familiar with or perhaps owned, campaigned or handled. For example, in my own case, Mr. O'Leary is recognized as one of the best ever. Why was he so good; that is, what trials did he win, when, where? What was his strength (stamina, style, staunchness?) His weakness? Who owned him, trained him? When did he pass away? Who are some of his successful offspring?

Certainly Askew's Carolina Lady, Mr. O'Leary, Ike Jack Kendrick, Joe Jr., Jimmy K., Schnet's Red, Windyridge Tammy are just a few of the many red setters that every member would like to and ought to be familiar with but at present have no concise factual source whosoever to draw upon. The American Field is largely a failure since it is not oriented toward our interest.

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Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 6

From Ed. Schnettler - Names of more prospective members, regrets that he will not make it to the trial, and finally the complete information on his latest litter. (See Unclassified)

Dear Ed: Those before breakfast letters throw us but hope we have deciphered them correctly this time. Is Hard Hearted Phyllis your wife or a dog? Anyway, thanks again. It sure won't seem natural to not have you at the trial but know you do have to work-occasionally. (Ed.)

From Dean Lesnett - Copy of the Whip was quite interesting. Apparently NRSFTC is a growing organization with a lot of enthusiasm, and this is the type of club of which I would like to be a member. Enclosed is my membership application and fee, plus order for decals and patches.

Dear Dean: Welcome, you came to the right place. Notice on membership list we sent, others in your area. Hope you'll contact them, (and vice versa) (Ed.)

From Marge Moffat - Many notes, Whip requests, new members, news that Tom's mother is now out of the hospital, Tom finally got some time off of work and was judging a trial. Cliff Bean and Dr. Miller stopped by after Cohoe Salmon fishing, and pleased that for once in many moons she and Marilyn Bean won't have to serve the lunch and make coffee at the trial.

Dear Marge: Saw your nice note in the Field. Best that we get the Whip requests direct. Have sent similar ad. to Hunting Dog. Glad we can relieve you of some of the many chores. Looking forward to seeing you and Tom. (Ed.)

From Daniel Blatt - Request Whip as advertised in Field and info. on joining NRSFTC. I have a 5 month old Irish female who is AKC & FDSB registered. One set of grandparents are Invasion's Patrick O'Day and Lady Vick O'Day. Where could I find out about these dogs - show or field, champions, who owned them, etc. 3425 B West Montague Avenue, Charleston, S. C. 29405.

Dear Dan: Copy on its way and hope you'll join us. Think the O'Day dogs were bench types primarily. Know that Ch. Ruxton's Mollie O'Day (AKC 911477) produced 14 Champions. Write AKC for further info. Think you've met L. W. Pound. He and other NRSFTC members in your area (Joe Hamilton) will help you too. (Ed.)

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Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 9
From Janet Ruel Hunter - Volumes of enjoyable reading concerning Flame, requests for info. on breeding, vet. care, etc. (See Unclassified.)

Dear Mrs. Hunter: Have forwarded your question about cat-aracts to Dr. Boser. Am sure you realize that copy must be prepared weeks in advance of publication. Write him direct and if your request is urgent, am sure he'll answer personally as we will do as soon as possible concerning the other matters. Takes a while to wade through those 54 pages of chatter to find your specific questions. But know you are a grand lady and appreciate your interest in the breed as well as enjoying the correspondence. (when time permits.) (Ed.)

From Dave Stem - Am getting settled at new address and in final stages of kennel construction, a job that looked easier than it turned out to be. My compliments on the Whip. Article on training by Ned LeGrande was excellent. The novice needs more of this type info. I read all the books he recommended but find them to be quite dated, occasionally contradictory, and English & Pointer oriented. Basics may be the same but suspect that the Irish temperament requires some modification. I'm concerned that as a new owner I won't ruin my dog for trialing.

Dear Dave: We felt Ned's article contained that modification to the general rules. Best advice we can give is - be patient. Don't rush him. Let him chase and really get into those birds. When he loves it, begin to steady. Be firm with the hard head but ease up if he shows signs of timidity, potting, or shortening his range. We'll keep in mind your request. Nice that you are so close to the No. Virginia Field Trial Club grounds. Hope to stop by to see you soon. (Ed.)

From Bob Watts - I've just moved to Bellefonte, Pa. from Athens, Ohio where I taught marketing and advertising at Ohio University. While in Athens, I met Cliff Bean and later cared for his string of Irish and Pointers while he took his annual Florida vacation. I spend a great deal of time tagging along with him after he returned and when I returned to Pa. to continue to work on a doctorate, I bought (after considerable persuasion on my part) a bitch from him out of Miller's Tiger Lil by Mr. O'Leary. I'm very proud of her although she is

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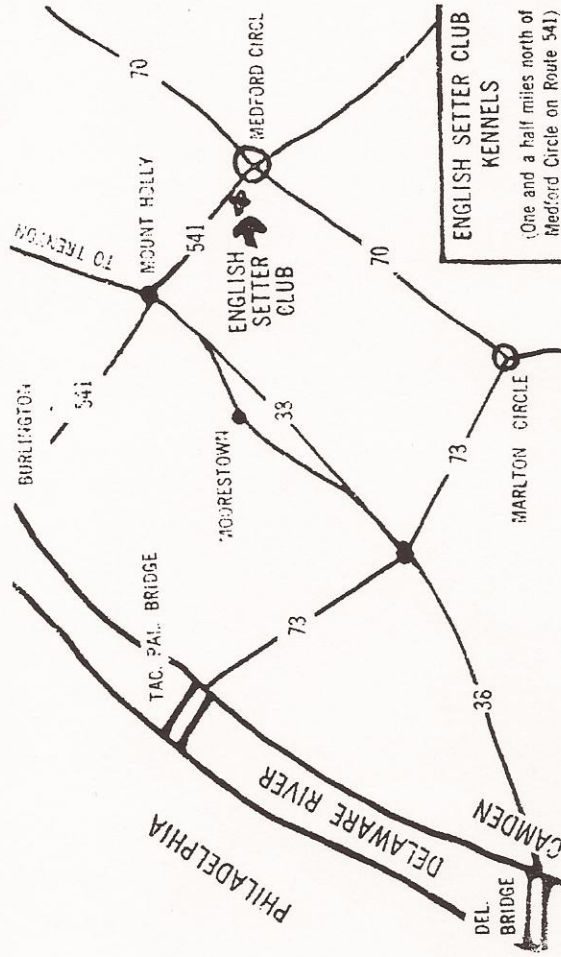
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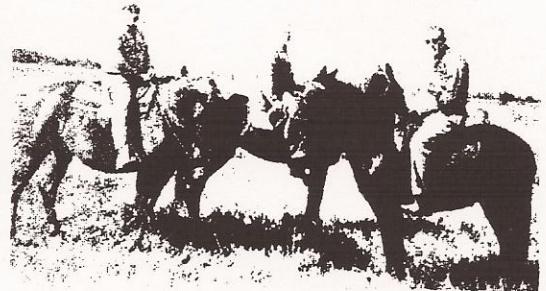
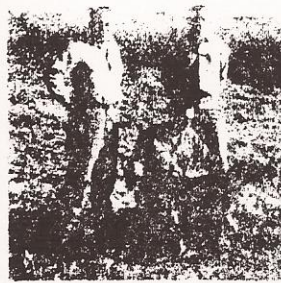
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AS WE REMINISCE

The scenes on the opposite page, and following the centerfold, were captured by your editor at the Fall Trial at Killdeer Plains in October, 1963 and included, along with the comments below, in that month's Whip. We regret that some of those pictured are no longer with us. Those who are can reminisce. Our more recent members, who have never had the pleasure of attending our trial at Killdeer Plains, can get the "lay of the land."

UPPER LEFT--Turkey Talk Joanie, Turkey Talk Red and Mighty Colt, winners of the puppy stake, backed up by Jim Flythe (owner of both 1st and 2nd puppies) Tom Moffat and Jim Lewis. CENTER--Mr. O'Leary, winner of the championship, being shown by Cliff Bean, with judges Howard Steiger and Ted Steifel. RIGHT--Amateur Shooting Dog winner Mr. O'Leary with Marilyn Bean, Emerald Isle Angel, 2nd, with Gerald Ingraham, and Ned LeGrande's Lady Dianne, 3rd, with Jim Flythe, handler.

SECOND ROW, LEFT-- Countess Summme II, winner of the derby stake, with Handler G. Ingraham; Tara O'Shadycrest with owner-handler Dr. J. S. Van Wye, 2nd, and Norse D'Or Rustic Michael, 3rd, with handler Donald Schneider. CENTER--Herm David, associate editor of Dog World, and Ernie Lewis, California breeder, talk things over. RIGHT--Judges Howard Steiger and Ted Steifel and chairman Cliff Bean survey the situation.

THIRD ROW, LEFT--Larry Crum, minus the regular tools of his Navy flying routine, gets set to take off. CENTER--Dr. Van Wye and Dee Johnson eye the camera with suspicion. RIGHT-- Jim Flythe gets picture taken while getting ready to take a picture.

FOURTH ROW, LEFT--Dr. Van Wye appears to be enjoying his first visit to a national trial. CENTER--Field Marshal Tom Moffat and friend. RIGHT--A group of hard-working field trialers (Moffat, David, Mires, Flythe and Marge Moffat identified) supervise as Marilyn Bean de-burs Mr. O'Leary.

BOTTOM ROW, LEFT--Lil Lewis up on one of her beloved Tennessee walkers. CENTER--Secretary-Editor-Bird Planter Mires and Chairman Bean return from the long walk to the birdfield. RIGHT--Getting ready to break 'em away at the beginning of the championship stake Sunday morning.

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Attractive rotating trophies will be offered in each stake plus permanent trophies in each stake

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Open Derby (Single Course) 30 Min.
Entry fee \$10, Rotating trophy to first, plus permanent trophy to first three places.

Open Puppy: (Single Course) 20 Min.
Entry fee: \$8. Rotating trophy to first and permanent trophies to first three places.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 8:00 A.M.

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SCHNET'S RED GHOST

(Schnet's Joe C-Schnet's Clipper)
Owner: Speck Red Flament

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only green broke and now nearly four. I hope to whip her into finished shape by next spring but mainly I intend to capitalize on her pedigree and use her as a brood bitch to build a line that continues much in Cliff's tradition. (See more in "Members Sound Off")
Dear Bob: Thanks for the news about yourself and your line, it is a good one. Best of luck in your breeding. We appreciate your comments concerning the type of article that would be most helpful. You know we have been toying with some idea like this since taking over the Whip. Believe you have put your finger on what is needed. The rub - getting the articles contributed. Who will start? You work on Cliff. I'll encourage others to contribute. As a starter we will begin soon to run "Reports on the Irish Setter" from past years to familiarize ourselves with names (both dogs and their owners) and the lines. Have been doing a little research ourselves. (Ed.)

From Judge Coleman - Names of prospective members and - "Advertising in the Whip has been very successful. Sold all the "Red-Doll" pups and the three bitches to satisfied customers. Would like to see the running in Ohio but doubt if I can make it. My regards to everyone. Have my kennel about as I want it now. Kentucky Redbird, Kentucky Doll, a two-year old bitch by Red from my old Ch.Double Jay bitch - and two puppies from the Red-Doll litter. Compliments on Whip and what it is doing for Irish field dogs."
Dear Judge: Thanks for names and the kind words. Harold Polston is already a member. Hope Bill Thayer will join. Glad your fine line (Askew's Carolina Lady-Willow Winds Hobo) is all set up. Was looking forward to seeing you in Ohio, sorry you can't make it. (Ed.)

From D. J. Garman - Membership form and dues and "Thanks for complimentary copy of Whip, it is the kind of information I've been looking for. Could you send me the name and address of the Secretary of the Irish Setter Club of Dallas?"

Dear D. J.: Welcome to NRSFTC. Sorry we don't have the Dallas Club information. Write to AKC for it. (Ed.)

From John Burchett - Information and pictures of new litters, a prospective members name, and compliments on Whip. (See Unclassified)

Dear John: Those pups are beauties - every tail straight up. Can you send me black and white picture of them? Will run your half
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page ad. next month. (Ed.)

From Mrs. Robert T. Branch - Have sold all of the litter of Irishmen which we advertised in the Whip. Most who bought them live in California. Not many NRSFTC members out here. Am sending 11 names for complimentary copies of the Whip, and hope they will join. We sure enjoy it. The "Ask Your Vet" column is especially informative. Always afraid our copy will get misplaced. You are very much enjoyed in our home. Hope more people will take an interest in the Irish, they are such wonderful animals, and am sure you know why we love them. Thanks for so much reading enjoyment, even this mistakes are good. Anything else we can do out here, let us know.

Dear Branches - Thanks a lot. Will send copies this month. Glad you had success with the litter. You could look up Janet R. Hunter, if you get to Claremont, and advise her about Flame. (Ed.)

From Craig Opel - Thanks for the complimentary copy of "Flushing Whip." Enclosed are my cubs and a classified ad for some top potential pups. Feel I must plug Ed Schmettler for the great job he is doing out here in helping promote the Field Irish. Hope to become more active myself and glad to be a member of NRSFTC. Please send me a member list and information on jacket patches to help push our breed.

Dear Craig: Welcome to the Club. Your requests have been met. Patches are \$1.00, decals .50 - from our Secretary, Marj Moffat. We agree on Ed., he sure boosts the Club and the Red ones. (Ed.)

MORE NEW MEMBERS

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80521
Craig A. Opel
907 - 46 1/2 Ave. N. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
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ASSOCIATED BIRD DOG CLUBS OF OHIO Report by Bill Cargo

Sept. 8, 1968

Today I attended the Associated Bird Dog Clubs of Ohio meeting. Since the NRSFTC plans to hold the Spring Trial in the East, I did not submit our application for Kildeer this Spring.

There were some interesting comments by Bill Hendershot about Kildeer for this Fall.

I. Plans were submitted for bids, but low bid was \$135,000 - \$35,000 over State estimate. Plans have been revised and contract is to be re-let soon if costs have been pared enough.

II. After this Fall's election, the State also hopes to get some facilities built at Indian Creek.

III. Cover is high at Kildeer now, but they plan to do intensive mowing - about knee high. We can hope for pretty decent grounds this Fall.

IV. The State has had two large pheasant fly pens on Kildeer this year. Hendershot says that pheasant population is really high - mostly young birds that should hold well. Tate Cline was at the meeting for the National Pheasant Championship. Tate plans to run this trial on native birds only, with none planted.

It sounds as though Kildeer may be better than it has been in the past. It also seems that the State is going to be working toward the improvement of the grounds for Field Trials.

Stepped up activity is reported by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals and its Dysplasia Control Registry, Philadelphia. January, February, March were record months in the existence of the organization with 201,234 and 217 radiographs. Of the 2020 now received, the diagnosis and reports have been completed on 1815, and 1166 dogs were certified by OFA as being radiographically free from canine hip dysplasia. This should be encouraging to all.

Kennel breeders will find that Vetraoxid (at veterinarians) helps to break the "cough reflex" cycle, aiding in the treatment of kennel cough in dogs. It has a wide margin of safety. It "calms the patient without depression."

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NATIONAL RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

Date	Place	Title	Winner
10-17-53	Kelly's Is., O.	Withheld	Askew's Carolina Lady
10-20-54	Dover, Del.	Withheld	Willow Winds Duke
10-30-55	Petersburg, Del.	Awarded	Double Jay
4-14-56	Delaware, O.	Withheld	Double Jay
11-17-56	Petersburg, Del.	Awarded	Willow Winds Hobo
4-13-57	Delaware, O.	Awarded	Double Jay
11-18-57	Petersburg, Del.	Withheld	Van's Cindy
4-12-58	Delaware, O.	Withheld	Cooper's Gay Lady
11-7-58	Petersburg, Del.	Awarded	Lady's Queen
4-12-59	Ashley, O.	Withheld	Cooper's Tenn. Riley
4-23-60	Ashley, O.	Withheld	Fyn
5-22-61	Ashley, O.	Withheld	Fyn
4-14-62	Ashley, O.	Withheld	Sulhamstead Norse D'Or
9-29-62	Harpster, O.	Withheld	Walker's Red Dragon
4-13-63	Harpster, O.	Awarded	Autumn Hills Duke
10-12-63	Harpster, O.	Withheld	Mr. O'Leary
4-11-64	Harpster, O.	Awarded	Mr. O'Leary
10-17-64	Richmond, Ky.	Awarded	Mighty Fawn
4-10-65	Harpster, O.	Withheld	Mighty Fawn
10-17-65	Lee's Summit, Mo.	Awarded	County Clare's Shandy
4-10-66	Harpster, O.	Awarded	Double Jet
10-2-66	Allenwood, Pa.	Awarded	Douuty Clare's Shandy
3-26-67	Harpster, O.	Awarded	Double Jet
3-31-68	Orange, Va.	Awarded	Toccata

ANNOUNCING

Eastern Irish Setter Association AKC Trial October 12-13 at Flatbrook Public Shooting Grounds, Evans, Sussex County, Northern New Jersey. Open Gun Dog, Derby, and Puppy; Amateur Gun Dog with Irish Setters only. Run in that order beginning 7:00 A.M. Set. Entries close Oct. 10. Trial Secretary - Mrs. Dan Paby, Faith Farm, R.D. #1, Box 72, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825

RETURN ROTATING TROPHIES

FROM FRANK GLYNN

Three of my four Irish Setters, A.K.C. Field Champion 3½ year old Astra of the Lodge, 2½ year old Judy of the Lodge, and litter mate Deidre of the Lodge, died as a result of a garage fire. They suffocated. They had a combined total of thirty-one 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. place wins, in American Field and A.K.C. trials. I am not going to let this, the biggest setback in my life, discourage me. The future of the Lodge dogs will be harder to beat because of what these 3 field bred setters have taught me.

Dear Frank: We are saddened to learn of your loss but so pleased that you are determined to "come back." We are reminded of a similar tragedy in 1963 when W. E. Ponder of Naylor, Mo. lost 13 dogs, 3 adults and 10 puppies, in a kennel fire. If there is any way we can help, Frank, let us know. (Ed.)

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 Copies of Flushing Whip (also) to:
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So much for the past, we're all interested in the here and now too. The listing of the Duke Memorial Trophy looks fine printed monthly but what trials did these dogs win, what were their placements, what stake were they entered in? Also who trained and handled these dogs and what is the breeding of the nominees? (Those who are interested are starved for this type of information.)

Your suggestion that members and their dogs be featured each month is fine but may not be as factual and detailed as the above mentioned suggestions were intended to be and would ignore some of the above mentioned dogs.

In brief, what I'm saying is that The Whip now features many "newsy notes" among many of the rather well-established members but leaves those neophyte members of the clan largely out in the cold. I know this is not intentional and I agree that this informal format is interesting, useful, and appreciated. What I believe is necessary is an extension then of the nature of the publication to include more "educational" types of articles that will form a factual basis upon which one can develop an intelligent interest and knowledge of the Red Setter and its challenge. You have already moved somewhat in this direction with Dr. Boser's column as it takes on this tone.

I count myself fortunate to have been associated with Cliff Bean, one of only several persons who has the experience and insight into the setter situation to be capable of passing it on and who is further willing to and available. Many, certainly most others are not so fortunate. It is for these many, both inside and outside our organization, that I write this letter. Perhaps it may appear critical, if so, please understand that it is meant only in a constructive sense.

Often you mention that you solicit suggestions from members and these are mine. May I say that I am very pleased with the new form of the Whip and with the improvement in its content and the return to encouraging ads.

Well, there it is. Hope these suggestions will be helpful.

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UNCLASSIFIED

PUPS - Whelped Aug, 7th, by Schnetts Red Ghost out of Schnetts Disma Phyllis. Eligible for AKC & FDSB registration. Most will be small (about 45lb at maturity) and several good trial prospects. Price \$85.00 includes health certificate, and trip to Minn.-St. Paul Airport. Shipment only by air to major terminals. Freight and Crate (\$10.50) is C.O.D. Write Col. Ed. Schnettler, Rt. #1, Clear Lake, Minn. 55319.

AT STUD - Kerry's Gypsy Flame, FDSB Reg. No. 792126. Flame is a beautiful bench-type Irish offspring of AKC Champions with a great nose for birds. Desire only to have a male puppy as stud fee. Write Janet Ruel Hunter, 379 S. College, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

FOR SALE - Two year old Irish Setter male. From Willowview and Ardee lines. Price - \$200.00. Write Daniel E. Mailsen, P. O. Box 727, Casper, Wyoming 82602.

ANNOUNCING

The Old Atlanta Field Trial Club plans an AFTC recognized LIMITED BREED AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE (Excludes Pointers & Eng. Setters) as a part of its trials of Dec. 7-8. Our Red Setters are especially invited to participate in this as well as other stakes. (An Irish placed 2nd in Limited Breed and 3rd in Amateur Shooting Dog at last event) Paid ad to appear in Oct. and/or Nov. WHIP. This event enables the Irish to be "seen in action" as well as "make points" toward the Duke Trophy, without competing against old pros of the Pointer and Setter Line. The last event attracted 2 Irish, 1 Short Hair, and 6 or 7 Brits. A greater turnout is expected this year. It is hoped that other clubs will follow Atlanta's lead and conduct additional LIMITED BREED STAKES. Interested members should drop a line to L. W. Pound, Old Alabama Rd., Rt. 2, Roswell, Ga., 30075, so that Club may know approximately how many expect to participate.

PUPS - Two litters. Whelped 6/13 - By Schnetts Red Robeson out of Schnetts Fast Ginger. Whelped 6/19 - By Autumn Hills Red out of Schnetts Freckles. Classy. Picture furnished upon request. Write John F. Burchett, Rt. 4, Box 468A, Lumberton, N.C. or Tel. 739-6411 after 6 PM, -21-

MEMBERS SOUND OFF

ROBERT N. WATTS, JR. - Would you please send a complimentary issue of The Flushing Whip to Mr. Del Graff, Box 163, Pleasant Gap, Penna. Del has an Irish that he uses on the wily and fairly spotty woodcock here in central Penna. As I talked with him the other evening I came to realize that although he enjoys his Irish, he is in a very perplexing situation that I am sure many other neophytes to the Red Setter challenge have also encountered. I believe that you and other members of the club can through The Flushing Whip aid many in solving this situation.

As a young person approaches the bird dog sport for the first time there are a number of factors that could initially draw his attention to an Irish Setter. Largely it is the warm temperament of the breed and its classic handsome appearance plus perhaps a generally moderate range adaptable to hunting. Many times among those who lean toward the red setter the commitment is surprisingly strong (almost bordering on the irrational at times.) With this strong loyalty to the breed to work with the individual naturally desires to learn more about the particulars of the breed, his pedigree, the breed's accomplishment, and the persons responsible for them now and in the past.

Buoyed to this point largely by emotion the red setter fancier runs into nearly insurmountable barriers in trying to nurture his interest and involvement. He wants to know who the great dogs were and are and what their breeding is. He is alright if someone points him to the Penna. Game News article reprinted recently in The Whip, if he cares only about the situation until the mid-50's. Fine, but what about the last decade plus. Herewith my first suggestion---how about one or several of the more experienced members of the club writing a supplement bringing the chronology of the breed's accomplishments historically right up to the present. Prominent persons ought also to be included in this feature much in the vein of the earlier piece.

Further, may I suggest that again these "experienced persons," probably board members, owners, or trainers, be asked to contribute personal articles about some of the individually great

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