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Marge Moffat  
4369 Forest Avenue  
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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: \_\_\_\_\_

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## EDITORIAL

There has been those who have doubted the worth of NRSFTC belonging to the Associated Bird Dog Club of Ohio. The cost to NRSFTC is \$45.00 per year. Those of you who have attended our annual trial at Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area know what excellent grounds are available to us. Many of you at the recent trial, so well organized and smoothly run by Chairman Bill Cargo, read the article in that Sunday's Columbus Dispatch in which it was reported that John Conarty, prominent Marion sportsman and conservationist, was objecting to the already begun improvements of the field trial facilities. He claimed that the new Clubhouse, barn, and kennels favored a special interest group and was a flagrant violation of public trust. More important, he claimed that the use of funds for this purpose, was a detriment to wildlife restoration - the Canada goose management program in particular.

The A.B.D.C.O. immediately defended the Field Trial Complex and set the record straight concerning use of funds (75% of Killdeer's funds are Pitman-Robertson federal funds collected from arms and ammunition taxes) as well as use of the planned facilities. This account appeared in the same newspaper on October 6th, and spoke of the birds released, financial benefit to Ohio, etc. Additionally, the A.B.D.C.O. wrote Senator John Brown, Gov. Rhodes of Ohio, their local state senators and representatives, Mr. Fred Morr, Department of Natural Resources, and Mr. Dan Armbruster, Division of Wildlife. One such letter, from Bill Cargo, our representative to ABDCCO, is printed in this issue (Page 21). Why do these men take the time and effort to help us field triallers? Why does any man become committed to an idea or a goal? Because he believes in its worth. You can help by writing one of the above if you believe enough. Or isn't the Associated Bird Dog Club of Ohio, and Killdeer Plains, worth that much to us?

BOOST YOUR CLUB

RETURN THE RED SETTER TO THE FIELD



#### ASK YOUR VET

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

A common problem of dogs, hunting dogs in particular, is internal parasites. I had planned to write an article on this topic but the late Dr. Van Wye, several years ago, wrote an excellent, easy to understand, article on this problem. We will reproduce his article. If there are any questions in regard to parasites, contact me. (Dr. Roger Boser)

One of the most common health problems in dogs is worms. There are six different common species: Roundworms, Hookworms, Whipworms, Tapeworms, Coccidia, and Heartworms. The most common in puppies are the Roundworm and the Hookworms. The others are found primarily in the adult dog plus the first two mentioned. The reason that the Roundworm and the Hookworm are found in puppies is because they can pass through the placenta and enter into the puppies before they are born. It is almost unheard of for a puppy to be born without an infestation of Roundworms. Laboratories have tried by raising dogs on screen-floored pens, using the proper worm medication on the bitch and even delivering the pups by Cesarean Section with very little success. Here is why.

The female dog develops a reasonably good immunity to the Roundworm and the Hookworm at about the age of one and one-half years of age. (The male develops this immunity about six months later than the bitch.) This immunity causes the worm egg to become encysted in the tissue of the bitch, but is still alive. When the bitch becomes pregnant something happens in her body which causes the worm egg to become reactivated and it grows into an adult. The adult worm lays eggs and the life cycle of the worm is started once again. The worms are carried by the mother's circulation to the placenta which they pass through and continue into the puppy and infect it. There is one other reason why it is almost impossible to have puppies that are worm free.

Worm medication kills only the adult worm and, in certain instances, the larvae which we might call the adolescent

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#### COUNTRY GAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Note: Not having received the trial report by press time, in this issue we will merely list the contenders in each stake and the winners, along with some pertinent facts. Next month we hope to print the judges' report.)

"A most worthy Champion," wrote Ben W. Jones and Jim Fillingham as they handed their decision to Bill Cargo, Trial Chairman, on Sunday, Sept. 29th at about 3 P.M. Yalli Hi Country, owned by Dave Hasinger, leased to E. J. Lewis, and handled by Stan Head looked every bit a Champion to this observer, as he and Bill Cargo's female, Pepper, who was named Runner-up, ran the first brace of the day. There was plenty of bird work and opportunities to show their stuff. They both did it well on the one hour course to the south which held cover of all types.

Second Brace - using the northern course, County Clare's Lass (E.J. Lewis/Stam Head) and Joe Reed's Vanita's Wild Gael, last year's Duke Trophy winner.

Third Brace - alternating to the southern course, County Clare's Lad (E.J. Lewis/Stam Head) and Larry Crum's Murcrest Sassy's Jill.

Fourth Brace - again to the north, Bob Harrison's Tim's Baby Bean and Joe Reed's Trice, both females.

#### SATURDAY'S RUNNING

##### AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG

First Brace - Murcrest Sassy's Jill (Larry Crum) and Bill Cargo's Pepper.

Second Brace - Jim Flythe's Autumn Hills Count and Cork's Wild Colonial Boy (Auisie Rogers/Stam Head).

Third Brace - Schnett's Little Red (Jim Flythe) and Cliff Bean's Miller's Lil.

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Saturday's Running - Cont'd from page 3  
 Fourth Brace - Windy Ridge Tammy (Cliff Bean)  
 1st - Schnett's Little Red  
 2nd - Autumn Hills Count  
 3rd - Pepper

DERBY

First Brace - Houston's Copper (Dick Harrell) and Jim Flythe's Turkey Talk Chip.  
 Second Brace - Jim Flythe's Yalpy and Murcrest Mollie O'Casey (Larry Crum.)  
 Third Brace - Bill Eiler's Cinnamon O'Satan  
 1st - Murcrest Mollie O'Casey  
 2nd - Cinnamon O'Satan  
 3rd - Turkey Talk Chip

PUPPY

First Brace - County Clare's Red Hue (E.J. Lewis/Stan Head) and Dr. Roger Boser's Jumping Maggy.  
 Second Brace - County Clare's Shannon (E.J. Lewis/Stan Head) and Dr. Roger Boser's Gypsy.  
 Third Brace - M. J. Peretta's Ramblin Sam of Rustic Ridge and County Clare's McKenna (Aulsie Rogers/Stan Head).  
 Fourth Brace - Terry Ater's Rusty  
 1st - Jumping Maggy  
 2nd - County Clare's McKenna  
 3rd - Gypsy

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 Letters to the Editor (Cont'd from page 8  
 group for ages - and the first time we sent off for a copy was last December or the first of January."  
 Dear Del: Thanks for the suggestion. Think we'll stick with the size (6 x 8½) for those who plan permanent filing. Negatives of trial pictures have been sent you. Any help will be appreciated and anything an improvement on what we can do with mimeo. stencils. We'll rerun them or enclose them separately when Linton has them ready. (Ed.)

From Nelson Galloway - Story on his dogs and experience in breeding them.  
 Dear Nelson: Thanks. This is what we want from our members. We'll run it next month. -4-



From left: E. J. Lewis (kneeling), Judges Ben W. Jones, Jim Fillingham. Front: The Champion - Valli Hi Country and Stan Head, Handler; The Runnerup - Pepper and Bill Cargo, Owner/Handler.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG WINNERS

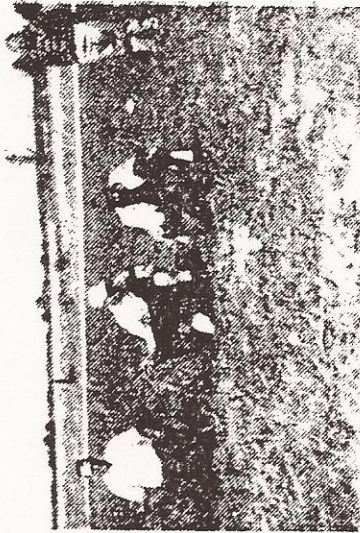
From right: Jim Flythe, Owner/Handler with 1st place Schnett's Little Red. Joe Hamilton with 2nd place Autumn Hills Count, Jim Flythe, Owner/Handler. Bill Cargo, Owner/Handler with the 3rd place winner Pepper.





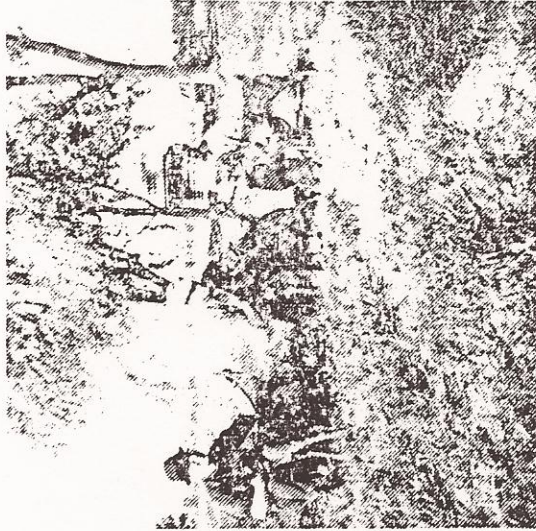
## THE DERBY WINNERS

From right: Larry Crum with 1st Murcrest Mollie O'Casey, Bill Eilers with 2nd place Cinnamon O'Satan, Jim Flythe with 3rd place Autumn Hills Chip. All Owners/Handlers. Judge Jim Fillingham backing.



## THE PUPPY WINNERS

From left: Dr. Roger Boser, Owner/Handler with 1st place winner Jumping MAGGY; Stan Head with 2nd place County Clare's McKenna (Aulsie Rogers, Owner), Joe Hamilton with 3rd place Gypsy, Dr. Roger Boser, Owner/Handler.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Bill Cargo - This last weekend a friend of mine, Erk Piccianno, and I took a trip to Jim Flythe's. Erk now has probably set a record for cost of a Red Setter pup, about \$3,500. Saturday Night Ed puppies being somewhat expensive.

On the way down, just south of Hillsville, Va., we lost the car and all of our clothes, except what we were wearing. As we came over a rise we saw a line of traffic stopping in the pavement in front of us. We had no trouble stopping, but the driver behind us was troubled by the sun and rammed us full tilt from behind, ripping our gas tank. Within 15 to 20 seconds, the car was flaming from front to rear. We had no trouble getting out, but could not get our coats or luggage from the back seat.

The driver of the other car appeared badly shaken and was taken to the hospital, but we don't believe he was seriously injured.

Erk and I were standing along a road in a place which seemed remote from anywhere to us, with no transportation, luggage or even a jacket. We decided to continue and were able to rent a car in Hillsville, but it had to be returned to Hillsville. On the way back, we were able to rent a car in Winston-Salem but had to turn it in at Columbus. It took us four cars to make the trip.

There were some bright spots - the hospitality of Jim and Jean Flythe and their children Jimmie and Pam. We greatly enjoyed our short stay with them. We were also impressed by the high tails that Jim's Orange and White Setters carry in the Kennels. The people we met in Virginia after the accident were also most kind.

Dear Bill: So glad you weren't hurt. That is an expensive Pup. (Ed.)

From Bill Eilers - Enjoyed meeting everyone at the trial. Talked with Larry Ludt & Norm Kolar at the I.S. Club of Ohio trial - nice guys, good sportsmen, and interested in Red Setter trials. Incidentally my pup took 3rd, and Larry's which I sold him, took 1st.

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SCENES AT THE TRIAL  
(Names)

Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 7  
Dear Bill: Mighty sporting of you to let your customer beat you. You must have talked well about NRSFTC. Notice that both Norm and Larry just joined. Welcome to them. (Ed.)

From Dan Blatt - Thanks for the Whip, enclosed is my membership. Am grateful to Mr. & Mrs. Pound for their assistance. Am going to enjoy NRSFTC and its activities. Where will the Spring trial be held?

Dear Dan: Welcome, we are pleased that you joined. Spring trial will either be at Hawfield (Orange, Va.) or Allenwood (15 mile south of Williamsport, Pa.) Will have news on this soon. (Ed.)

From John Burchett - Enclosed is my ad information. These pups are really something. They are going to be big running dogs; they go out 2-300 yds right now. Had a letter from buyer of pup from previous litter by one of these females who said that at 9 mo. the pup pointed 9 pheasant on opening day. Look forward to the Whip every month and enjoy every word of it.

Dear John: They look good in the picture. Sorry it didn't reproduce well enough to see all 3, but that second one sure is intense. (Ed.)

From Bob Peterson - Centerfold ad and information on the I.S.C. of Minn. trial.

Dear Bob: Got about all the information in the ad and for its sake have worked nights to get this issue out. Have sent it first class to all interested parties. Hope it helps. (Ed.)

From Del Pound - Name of potential member, the repeated offer to print pictures, and the following suggestion, "The Whip proved a problem in filling where we could get our hands on them until we put one of the clamps with a spring on it - so I marked the fronts by months and the size clamps I have hold six just right and they look fine on the book shelf - it is amazing how many times I refer back to an old one. Seems like I have belonged to this

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Not claiming to be a photographer, we were rather pleased with the good pictures we got at the trial. These are shown on the next page and on page 15, following the centerfold. However, stencil reproduction demands much contrast, no shadows, and lots of light. We aren't so pleased with the outcome. Perhaps the next time we can afford offset printing and present some quality works. Those desiring prints of the actual photographs may write the editor.

Page 10, reading left to right: Top row: Judges Ben W. Jones and Jim Fillingham ride in. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo should look pleased - it was a well organized and smoothly run trial. Stan Head and Cliff Bean probably are discussing dogs (or something sour and just cussing.) Center row: The Bob Smiths and Terry Aters devoted their time and services in supplying us with lunches and refreshments. Lois Crum, E. J. Lewis, and Joe Reed converse. Bob Kerans (Mr. Barnhouse) and friend came to observe. Joe Reed and Dick Harrell ride out. Bottom Row: Herm David covered the trial for Hunting Dog Magazine. While waiting for the Saturday evening dinner at Evergreen Restaurant Mr. & Mrs. Ben W. Jones, Marge and Tom Moffat (in background), Cliff and Marilyn Bean and Dick Harrell (with back to camera) Dr. and Mrs. Roger Boser entrust the newest Boser to Marge Moffat while Joe Hamilton (Flythe's saddle boy, kennel cleaner and dog holder) looks on.

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Top row: Larry and Lois Crum prove they ride (but it hurts.) Second row: The Bill Eilers family came enmasse. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peretto were welcome sights, as was Ramblin Sam. Bottom Row: Sue MacMillan came down from Cleveland with her dogs and Landrover. Stan Head looks admiringly, as well he should, at his fine son. Mr. and Mrs. Aulsie Rogers, from Alabama, were pleased with McKenna's second placement of the week.



# FIELD TRIAL

IRISH SETTER CLUB OF MINNESOTA

Member AFTCA

Certificates of Win Awarded

All stakes, exclusive of Irish Setter Shooting Dog Stake, open to all Pointing Breeds.

1968 FALL FIELD TRIAL  
Saturday & Sunday, October 19th and 20th.

Trial Grounds -- Hardwood Creek Sports Club, Forest Lake, Minnesota, Two miles east of Highway # 61 on County Road # 50.

Drawing Time & Place -- Friday, October 18th, 9:00 P.M. Central Daylight Saving Time. Hardwood Creek Sports Club.

Stakes & Order of Running -- Starting at 7:30 A.M. Daylight Saving Time, October 19th, all stakes will follow consecutively until running is completed.

#### Entry Fee.

Derby \$12.00  
Open All Age \$15.00  
Irish Setter Shooting Dog \$15.00  
Puppy \$ 7.00

Frederic A. Kremer Memorial Shooting Dog Stake \$15.00

Prizes -- Rotating trophies in Puppy, Derby and Frederic A. Kremer Shooting Dog Stakes.

-- Cash -- 50 % of Entry divided 50-30-20 in Derby, Open All Age and Frederic A. Kremer Shooting Dog.

-- Ribbons -- to 1st, 2nd & 3rd in Derby, Open All Age and Frederic A. Kremer Shooting Dog.

-- Trophies -- to 1st, 2nd & 3rd in Irish Setter Shooting Dog and Puppy Stakes.

Horses - Horses will be furnished handlers in all stakes.

Others by reservations only.

Dog Wagon - For Spectators.

Quail - Birds to be liberated for all stakes except Puppy. Quail will be planted on back course and in bird field.

# HARDWOOD CREEK SPORTS CLUB

Forest Lake, Minn.,

Fellow Field Trialers

In a tone as vociferous as this letter will allow, The Irish Setter Club of Minnesota cordially invites your participation in our 68' Fall Trial. This year in addition to our regular events, we will initiate an Irish Setter Breed Stake. We hope your endorsement of this stake will be such as to assure its continuance.

We Red Setter people are not necessarily a humble lot, so we'll say that this trial will be a hallmark in the annals of Minnesota Field Trialing. We've put together a weekend of events certainly geared to favor the sportsman. All facilities of Hardwood Creek Sports Club will be open and available to trialers, their families and friends, so by all means, don't leave your shotgun at home.

Saturday evening the host club will feature a \$4.00 per plate wild game dinner at the club house where breakfast and lunch will be available to all during the course of the trial. The clubhouse bar will be open and affords an excellent course for re-running of the days race.

Motels are located on Highways #61 & #8 in proximity to Hardwood Creek and facilities for stabling horses are available on the club grounds. Horses are available by advance reservation and payment - only - \$15.00.

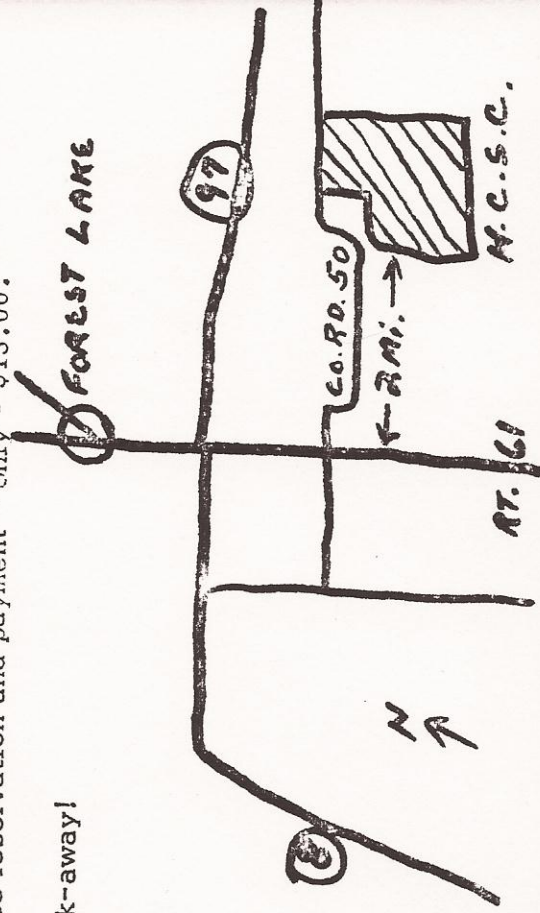
See you at the break-away!

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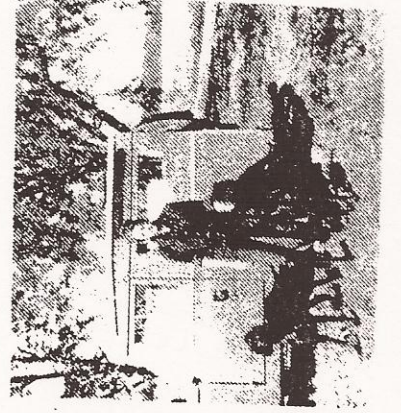
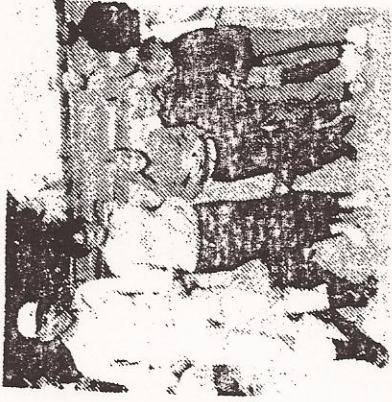
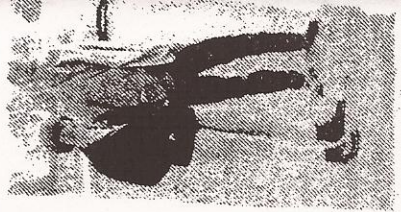
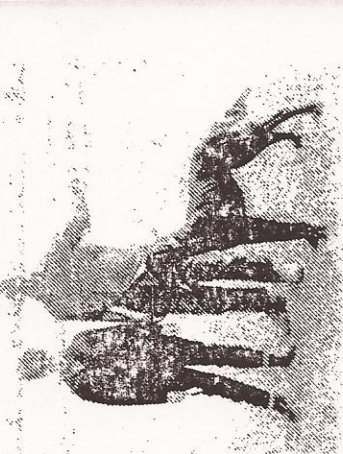
Jack Jarrard  
3118 W. 90th St.  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
55431

#### JUDGES

1. Carl Robeson  
St. Paul
2. To be announced.







LITTER WHELPED SEPT. 16, 1968  
Price - \$ 75.00 each.

PUPPIES

SIRE:

Whirlaway's Chief

17 placements to 1968  
(Approx. 1/2 in All Breed  
of which approx. 1/2 were  
All Age Competition)

Taylor's Whirlaway Pat  
14 wins

DAM:

Shawn's Ruby

A young bitch which has only been run  
in two fun trials, taking 1st in both.

Code:

1st No.-Times placed  
2nd No.-Winners produced  
3rd No.-Total Wins of Progeny

Cindy O'Shadycrest  
0-1-2

Ike Jack Kendrick  
61-35-199

Willow Winds Kate  
0-6-49

Double Jack

Lady's Colleen  
0-11-85

Ike Jack Kendrick

Willow Winds Kate

Ch. Autumn Hills Duke  
19-6-20

Lady's Colleen

Ike Kendrick  
0-1-61  
Askew's Carolina Lady  
22-14-145

Willow Winds Rusty  
6-1-10  
Willow Winds Eve  
0-8-76

Hard Tack  
Willow Winds Baby

Willow Winds Duke  
5-5-35  
Askew's Carolina Lady

Ike Kendrick  
Askew's Carolina Lady

Willow Winds Rusty  
Willow Winds Eve

Ch. Mr. O'Leary  
39-10-53  
Redfield Ginger  
0-1-19

Willow Winds Duke  
Askew's Carolina Lady







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Ask Your Vet - Continued from page 24

dog pens. Sanitation of our pens and runs is one of the big keys in preventing infestation of worms. The runs should be concrete and the frequent washing of them with a hose helps to keep the eggs reduced. There are only two practical ways to kill the eggs in the pen. The use of Sodium Borate at 10 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. or a saturated aqueous solution of salt at the rate of 1 gallon per 10 sq. ft. applied to the run. Do not forget that these compounds are detrimental to vegetation and in a short time nothing will grow where either one of these solutions have drained.

J. S. Van Wye, D.O.  
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For the first time! CINNAMON O'SATAN (AKC and FDSB Reg.)  
 SATAN is out of Dual Champion Mahogany's Titan Jingo and Field Champion Astra of the Lodge, both of which have met untimely deaths this year. Astra had 16 placements (6 firsts - 6 seconds - 4 thirds) in AKC and American Field trials. She became a Fld.Ch. at 2 years and 9 months. Jingo had a total of 25 field placements in AKC (9firsts - 6 seconds - 4 thirds - 6 fourths) and made Fld.Ch. at 3 years and 10 months.

CINNAMON O'SATAN has speed, range, desire and handles like a glove. He has great character and disposition. He gives all he's got and has never disappointed me.

Name & Place of Trial	Stake	Age	Entries	Placement
Western Irish Setter Club Joliet, Ill. 11-5-67	Open Puppy (AKC)	6 mo.	8	First
I.S. Club of Milwaukee Eagle, Wisc. 11-11-67	Open Puppy (AKC)	6 mo.	14	Second
So. Wis. Pointing Dog Club, Portage, Wisc.	Open Puppy (Am. Fld.)	11 mo.	23	Second (Only I.S. entered)
West Allis Club Trial Kansasville, Wisc. 4-28-68 (Am.Fld.)	Open Puppy (Am.Fld.)	12 mo.	12	Third
I.S. Club of Milwaukee Eagle, Wisc. 5-12-68	Open Puppy (AKC)	13 mo.	9	First
NRSFTC, Killdeer Plains, Ohio 9-28-68	Open Derby (Am. Fld.)	17 mo.	5	Second

SATAN is offered at stud from Nov. 1, 1968 to Mar. 1, 1969. Price - \$75.00 with one return privilege if bitch fails. No puppy proposition.

BILL EILERS - RT. 1, Box 3630 - Caledonia, Wisconsin - 53108  
 Telephone 414-835-2501



# Irish Setter Club of Western New York, Inc.

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OCTOBER 19 - 20, 1968

TURNER FARM, 7090 RIDGE ROAD WEST, ROUTE 104,  
BROCKPORT, NEW YORK

FIELD TRIAL HEADQUARTERS: 104 Gordon Road, Spencerport, New York  
AMATEUR GUN DOG OPEN TO ALL POINTING BREEDS  
OPEN GUN DOG, OPEN PUPPY, OPEN DERBY, AND OPEN ALL-AGE OPEN TO  
IRISH SETTERS ONLY  
LIMITED TO 64 STARTERS

This Field Trial is Held Under Rules and Procedures of the  
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB  
MAIL ADVANCE ENTRIES WITH CHECKS TO: MRS. HELEN J. EKEY, FIELD TRIAL SECRETARY,  
104 GORDON ROAD, SPENCERPORT, NEW YORK 14559

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE AT 8:00 P. M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968, WITH  
THE FIELD TRIAL SECRETARY AT 104 GORDON ROAD,  
SPENCERPORT, NEW YORK

Drawing Will Take Place At 8:00 P. M. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, October 16, 1968,  
At 104 Gordon Road, Spencerport, New York

## JUDGES AND STAKES TO BE JUDGED

Mr. E. C. TenBroeck, 57 Elgin Street, Thorold, Ontario, Canada; All Stakes  
Mr. Douglas Arthur, 223 Burgard Place, Buffalo, New York, All Stakes

## FIELD TRIAL MARSHAL

Mr. Lyman Turner

## STAKES, RUNNING ORDER AND ENTRY FEES

Amateur Gun Dog (All Pointing Breeds)	7:30 A. M. (E.D.S.T.), October 19	\$12.00
Open All-Age (Irish Setters Only)	Following Amateur Gun Dog	\$ 9.00
Open Derby (Irish Setters Only)	7:30 A. M. (E.D.S.T.), October 20	\$ 8.00
Open Puppy (Irish Setters Only)	Following Open Derby	\$ 6.00
Open Gun Dog (Irish Setters Only)	Following Open Puppy	\$10.00

## INFORMATION RE BIRDS

ALL STAKES ARE SINGLE COURSE WITH BIRD FIELD  
PHEASANTS RELEASED IN ALL STAKES EXCEPT OPEN PUPPY STAKE WHERE  
PHEASANTS WILL BE LIBERATED ON BACK COURSE  
WITH NO BIRD FIELD

## BILL CARGO'S LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR OF OHIO

On September 28 and 29, the National Red Setter Field Trial Club held a field trial at Kildeer Plains. On Sunday, the 29th, we were disappointed to read the article appearing in the Columbus Dispatch criticizing the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for planning improvements at Kildeer Plains, which would be shared by those who participate in field trials.

We in Ohio are deeply conscious of your efforts to make Ohio a better place to live with emphasis and programs designed to improve transportation, attract industry, aid education, minimize taxes and still find funds to develop our recreational facilities, for the use of Ohioans, and to encourage tourism. With regard to tourism, I should like to state some of the benefits, to us in Ohio, which accrue when one of these National trials is held in Ohio. The National Red Setter Club had entries this year from Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, California and of course, Ohio. We did not have as many States represented as we normally do. Usually, these people spent, or caused to be spent, an estimated \$5,000 in Ohio this weekend. Our club is the smallest National Club which utilizes Kildeer and I believe that the other clubs induce expenditures as high as \$20,000 in one weekend. Some of the Buckeyes who benefitted from our trial were:

1. The owner of the Evergreen Motel in Upper Sandusky. I doubt very seriously that Otis could remain in business without the field trial trade.
2. The owner of the Evergreen Restaurant at least doubled his business during this weekend.
3. Youell Blair from Morral, Ohio kept over 10 horses rented for two days during the trial.
4. Krell Kidd of Hillsboro sold 100 quail which were re-leased at the trial.
5. The Marion Coca Cola Company furnished a trailer and \$85. worth of soft drinks to be sold at the trial.
6. The Gallagher Pie Company in Chillicothe furnished pies and doughnuts sold at the trial. (Turn back to page 17)



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FOR SALE: Irish Setter pups sired by Red Jack of Ardee by Moanruad Ambassador ex. Glenderry Sue of Ardee. Dam is of Sulhamstead Norse D'Or, Mr. Mack Triplett, Hard Tack, Ike Jack Kendrick, Lady's Colleen bloodline. Also a nine month old female of Mr. O'Leary line. Write: Pat Ryan, Box 663, Livingston, Illinois 62058 Telephone 618-637-2104.

PUPS: Three Litters. Latest by Schnetts Little Red (Sired by Sulhamstead Norse D'Or) out of Murcrest Mollie Mischief (Sired by Ike Jack Kendrick). Jim Flythe, Barton Creek Kennels, Rt. 7, Box 374, Raleigh, N. C. 27609

WANTED: 8 to 12 week old pup of proven hunting blood. Write: Robert K. Randall, 41 Longfellow Rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02131.

WANTED: Stud with top blood lines for my 8 months old female who is doing great in the field. Write: Kenneth H. Bown, 244 So. 4th West, Manti, Utah 84642.

FOR SALE: Four 5 Mo. old pups out of Lonels Queen Princess by a grandson of Sulhamstead Norse D'Or. High tailed and fast going. Write: Nelson Galloway, P. O. Box O, Morris, Oklahoma 74445.

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ROTATING TROPHIES

Most of our Fall Trial rotating trophies have been retired (a nice way to say lost to someone's permanent possession.) Beautiful new silver trophies have replaced them - a large tray for Amateur Shooting Dog, a large bowl for Derby, a smaller bowl for Puppy. Joe Hamilton got signatures for them from the first place winners this year. Through the generosity of E. J. Lewis, the Champion's Silver Pheasant, originally donated by Mrs. Cheever Porter, is actually being retired and being replaced.

worm. There is no worm medication that will kill the egg; therefore, the egg is always there to be encysted and reactivated again when the bitch becomes pregnant.

Worming medicine is a poison which kills the adult worm. The only thing that keeps the dog from being killed is the fact he is a larger animal than the worm and can tolerate a larger dose of the toxic poison. The worming medicine can be so toxic to the dog that it is necessary to wait a week to two weeks before repeating it. It is almost mandatory to repeat the worming because only the adult worms have been killed, and we must kill the worms that will develop from the eggs that are still present. No worming medicine has been developed that will kill all types. Some will kill two types of worms. How can we best find out the types of worms we are dealing with?

The best way is to take a dog's fresh stool specimen to the veterinarian. He can microscopically examine a piece of the dog's stool and tell you exactly what types of worms are present. He can also prescribe the correct medication if any is needed, and instruct you how to use it. If no worms are present and your dog or pup is sick, indiscriminate worming is the worst possible treatment that could be administered to him. If your dog is sick due to worms, then the dose of worm poison for a healthy dog could be deadly to your dog.

A few words about all worms. Roundworms can enter the dog through the placenta and orally if he eats or licks anything with the eggs present. Puppies with them can eat excessively, have pot bellys, diarrhea, and sometimes hiccup.

Hookworms can be troublesome at any age. They can infect through the placenta, orally, and by the skin route. It is estimated that one adult Hookworm ingest 0.9 c.c. of blood every twenty-four hours. 500 of them would ingest almost a pint of blood daily. This is the reason you have seemingly healthy puppies one day and dead ones the next. The first signs of infestation is anemia and thin watery stools with

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blood or dark tarry stools.

Whipworms are more commonly seen in the older dog. The symptoms can be rather vague with occasional diarrhea, dry harsh coat, and general poor condition. All the above worms can be diagnosed from a stool specimen.

Tapeworms usually are in older dogs. There are two types. One can enter the dog by the ingestion of an infected flea. The other one gains entry by the dog's ingestion of the viscera of an infected mouse or rabbit. Diagnosis is made by finding sections of the worm that have broken off, around the dog's bed, dried to the hair around the anus, or in the stool. They look like grains of rice. Unless the head of the worm is removed from the dog, the Tapeworm will continue life. The tapeworm is susceptible to oxygen. Sometimes the veterinarian must resort to what they call a force enema. They use a certain dilution of water and hydrogen peroxide and force the enema from the rectum out through the oral cavity.

Coccidiosis is found by fecal flotation. Symptoms are diarrhea, which may or may not be bloody, dull coat, shifty, nervous, and convulsions. Veterinarians are alerting to the fact in the last few years that Coccidiosis can give very similar symptoms as Distemper.

Heartworm is transmitted by the mosquito and other biting insects. They bite an infected dog and then bite another dog and infect him. For years we felt that this was a disease of the south. Minneapolis, Minnesota is a hot bed of it, and we are hearing a great deal more of it in Missouri. Symptoms are the dog tires easily, chronic cough, and sometimes lose weight. Diagnosis is made by a blood smear. Prevention: Screened pens and runs, and a drug called Caricide given for three days and repeated every three to four months. Your veterinarian can prescribe it for you.

It has been said that if worm eggs were the size of marbles we would be walking in them up to our shoulders in our