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JACK WINS - TITILE WITHELD

While we will have to wait until next month for the Spring Trial writeup, below is a list of the winners. Autumn Hills Count (Jack) wearied some on Saturday and had to forego the title, but performed like a Champion on Sunday. He and County Clare's Spud Murphy were the dogs to watch both days, bringing double laurels to their owners and pleasing both their handler's and the gallery. As put by Ed Schnettler - "a very enjoyable trial, particularly the young dogs who showed high quality and the participation of young and enthused members. Believe the efforts of the past year has started the club rolling towards the goal set so many years ago."

CHAMPIONSHIP

Autumn Hills Count - (Winner, title withheld) Jim Flythe
Owner and Handler

DERBY

- 1st - County Clare's Spud Murphy, E. J. Lewis, owner;
Stan Head, handler
- 2nd - County Clare's McKenna, Fran & Al Rogers, owners;
Fran Rogers, handler
- 3rd - Clancy O'Ryan, Pat Ryan, owner; Ed Schnettler, handler

PUPPY

- 1st - County Clare's Spud Murphy
- 2nd - Stoneyridge Chipewyan, Dr. Roger Strand, owner;
Ed Schnettler, handler
- 3rd - County Clare's McKenna

AMERICAN SHOOTING DOG

- 1st - Autumn Hills Count, Jim Flythe, owner;
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 - 2nd - Autumn Hills Penny, Dr. Charles Bloom, owner;
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This month's article will be a continuation of the article we had last month by Dr. Van Wye.

"SIX WEEKS PLUS"

Last month in the article, "Animated Red Sausages", we started from the time the puppies were conceived, delivered, and supplemented their feeding until their mother weaned them. They are a lot of fun from about three weeks on.

During this time, you are watching the puppies to decide which one you wish to keep. You will watch for aggressiveness, which one gets out of the box first, which one goes to the back of the yard first, which one asserts itself most with the litter mates, the one that notices the birds and butterflies first, or airplanes flying overhead. There are a thousand things you will be watching for that will indicate the type of bird dog it will eventually become. You will put a quail wing on the end of a fishing pole to see which will point first, and the one with the highest tail on point. All puppies carry and point with a higher tail than they will matured. You will want the one whose tail goes beyond the ninety degrees, and angles over the back. Should you be interested in conformation, darkness of coat, etc., these will also influence you on the one you wish to keep.

If you are a field trialer first, and can afford it, you will make arrangements to place the whole litter with a farmer so they can run wild after they are a few months old. In a few months, you will be able to tell which ones are the most independent. The young pups that will go out and hunt on their own, stay the longest, day after day, are the dogs that you are interested in. If you are too kindhearted, like me, you cannot stand the thought of them getting lost, run over by a car, and must hover over them like an old hen with her chicks, then you will have to make your decision from observations made in the back yard and running them in the field. If you are not going to keep them all until they are about one year old, then you must decide when to sell them.

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VARIANCES BETWEEN TRAINING AND HUNTING

(The following editorial by John Wires appeared in the March 1963 Whip. It is repeated here by request. The present editor is not responsible for the personal opinions expressed or accuracy of statements made, which do not, necessarily, reflect the present thinking of all members of the NRSFTC.)

The purpose of this editorial piece is to bring into better focus the relationship between the trials and hunting, and the trialing and non-trialing members of this organization. There are, of course, other members who own Irish Setters just because they like the breed and have always had one or two around as pets. For these people, the idea is simply stated--they are willing to lend their support to the club because they want to see the breed improve even if their benefits are secondary.

A brief resume of the club and its purpose must necessarily point out that our founding fathers, considering the Irish Setter and its nose-less, run-less plight, decided that something needed to be done to put a halt to the crippling practice of breeding a once-respectable sporting dog for its beauty alone. Hence the avowed purpose of the club as stated in the incorporating charter was to "return the Irish Setter to its rightful place in the field." (See note)

So far had the Irishmen been led from the paths of respectability in the hunting field that it was even deemed necessary, and proper, to avoid the word "Irish" in the name of the club, lest it connote connection with the Irish Setter of bench fame and field disrepute. Archer Church, the first president of the organization, insisted that before he assume the office the club must be designated as a "red setter" club, thus to include all of the breed representatives acceptable to the Field Dog Stud Book, whether registered or not, and disregarding the stonypure and untrammelled requirements of the AKC.

This latter phase was a logical step in the light of the history of the breed. Originally the Irish Setter had been a white and red, or red and white, dog in its native heath. So much so, in fact, that early stud books list both the types, with the predominant color listed first. It is common knowledge that the Irishman was THE bird dog of the times. The early

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breeders of the English Setter had no qualms about borrowing from a particularly staunch Irishman, and then breeding more to the white than the red. Crossbreeding was neither uncommon nor immoral studbook-wise. If only became so in later years when the so-called "breed standards" were established and given into the custody of a registry organization that became known as the American Kennel Club.

It took neither acumen nor foresight on the part of the founders of this club to realize that if the Irishman were to be returned to its rightful place in the field, it would have to be done under the old practices of borrowing from the cousins. Without the borrowing, even selective breeding through many generations might not accomplish the task ordained. Both selectivity and outcrossing have been utilized, with all efforts duly recorded in the Field Dog Stud Book so that after three generations from an outcross, the breed could return to its "pure" status.

With the intent of the organization thus established, and the way of accomplishment accepted, the next logical step for the club was to find a way of proving up what was being undertaken. The only way was the field trial. Many breed clubs, in late years, have offered "field trials" of a sort. None was avowedly in existence for that purpose alone. The "trials" offered by these breed clubs were, at best, a token nod toward the fact that the Irish Setter had once been a field dog, and a salve to the claim that he was benched as a "sporting group" entry.

Any engineering effort must have its proving ground. For the bird dog there is only one--the field trial. While its conditions do not always approximate those of the hunting field, they are sufficiently close to be a test of reestablishing the two lost criteria of the bird dog--the nose and the run--or, put another way--the ability to find and point the bird and to continue the search through a normal hunting period.

Trainability, early breaking, the high head and tail that are accepted standards of "style" all were included as desirable standards for the quest. Many of these have been accomplished and are characteristic of the new red setters in the field today. Admittedly there is still much to be done before the Irishman can displace the Johnny-come-lately of the field trial circuit.

DeVivi's motel and restaurant witnessed the gathering of the Red Dog followers from dawn till dusk on Friday, March 28th. From California, Minnesota, Canada, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and the bordering states they rolled in to Orange, Virginia. The large contingent accompanying Gerald Dible from Michigan and Eldon Whiteside's gallery from his Potomac Club were especially welcome sights. So great to see the "old" friends too, and to make new ones. The judicial saddles were filled by Tom Moffat and Louis Farmer who arrived early and left, sorely, late Sunday. President Jim Flythe brought the just published, long awaited, brochure which you'll find in this issue. Just 1,000 were printed, the press holding for the names of new officers and directors before printing the remainder.

After dinner the drawing was held on time and was as exciting as always. Stan Head, as usual, along with Dick Harrell, had to be on the line at 7 A.M. for the first brace. The large number of entries, certainly a record for recent years, left some doubt about finishing by Sunday evening. Sixteen in Championship, 17 in the Derby, 15 in the Puppy, and 12 in the Spring Classic Shooting Dog Stakes brought the total to 60. After Jack Ullrich's lucid (?) explanation of the course to be run, all retired to either exercise dogs, their elbows, or mattresses.

Saturday's running saw an improvement over last year in the supply of horses, but short for the large gallery desiring them. Some of the nags Dale Bartley borrowed were not too cooperative. Perhaps they had a smooth gait but this reporter didn't find it. One culprit was prone to kick at anything within 20 feet of his rear and, unluckily, President Jim Flythe was his first victim. As Jim rode too close to Tom Moffat, who was astride the bay, his left calf received the full force of the kick. Thereafter, for most of Saturday, Jim enjoyed the trial flat on his back in the rear seat of his station wagon with ice packs on his leg. The same horse narrowly missed Dr. Dan Kelly on Sunday, who escaped only by causing his own horse to rear and leaving the saddle very unceremoniously. Pat Ryan rode the culprit on Sunday and managed to keep him last in line most of the time, for which we were all grateful.

Among the more enjoyable moments, of which there were many, was another somewhat inconvenient moment, especially for the ladies - the lack of toilet facilities. However, "the formal garden" must have sufficed, considering their walks in the beautiful, but somewhat cool, spring days. The occasional showers Saturday night only served to make the running conditions better on Sunday. "This pun was intentional."

Most sad among the trials of a trialer, were the misfortunes of Linton and Dell Pound. An automobile breakdown earlier in the week required them to spend a night awaiting repairs only 29 miles from the home of their daughter, with whom they hoped to visit. Linton faithfully rode his own good horse on every brace in order to accurately report the trial. That is until Sunday about noon when he let Aulsie Rogers ride one brace. Aulsie was returning from midpoint in the continuous course, at the end of that brace, via the road when a young man sped over the crest of the hill and hit the horse before either could avoid the collision. Aulsie credits the evasive action of the horse with preventing a real tragedy and his calmness afterwards, although injured, to himself being saved from injury. The horse's left rear leg was badly skinned and bruised but, we have since happily learned, he will recover satisfactorily. To top it off, after State Police, insurance men, and vets were conferred with, the Pounds found that Dawn had come in season and had to be withdrawn from the single course Amateur Shooting Dog stake. It is no wonder that the Pounds left early and unhappily, to return to Georgia. We sincerely hope this catastrophic weekend will not dampen their future enthusiasm.

The trial? Well the Championship and two braces of the Derby were run on Saturday, the other stakes all finishing by about 5 P.M. on Sunday. A smoothly and expeditiously run trial, without the usual confusion, that should be entirely credited to the able Chairmanship of Dr. Roger Doser, who even used his station wagon as a dog cart (Hawfield had one excuse or another to not run theirs.)

The annual meeting on Saturday night was ably presided over by Jim Flythe. The By-Laws were approved with two minor changes. Article V to read - "not less than seven directors; Article X -

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JACK ULRICH: I read with great interest the editorial in the March "Whip." A lot said in it is true, but remember that all of us, are red setter people. Most Red-dog-ites are associated with them alone, having no or at least little experience campaigning or even owning other breeds - especially quality, winning individuals of those breeds. This is the understandably rose hued view of the Irish Setter lover.

Let's talk a little about what is wrong with the Red Setter. The lack of variety in quality studs will, if it occurs, be the cause for demise. There is only one consistently successful bloodline all going back to that one LeGrande cross. Lack of out-crossed vigor is showing.

In the early 50's the big lack was pointability. Understandably, the path of pointing style, intensity was well-worn... The other path of intensity which produces intelligent race, through that all-consuming desire to find ...then... to handle birds, largely ignored.

Most Field Trial wins recorded by red dogs, with a few and very notable exceptions, are garnered in small entry stakes, literally sprinkled with other off-breeds and with Pointers of circuit quality conspicuously absent.

I write this, please note, prior to the Hawfield Trial '69, and let it please be understood that, heaven knows, this is not sour grapes comment. I've had my share of wins. But, when I see a really class pointer I find myself wishing that Red Setters had that certain something they possess. That something which Irish do have is the quality which lures us all into that breed myopia peculiar to all red dog people, ruined them in the old days, and may again.

Really, if we don't want to follow the Shortfairs, Welmers, Brits, etc. into class-bird-dog limbo, just what the devil is wrong with long, red hair on pointers.

Five years ago one of our breed's early campaigners and breeders, both successfully, said to me, "Jack, if they can't do it by now, the *----- with them." At that time I silently disagreed (being a born optimist who thinks that even this country might straighten out in time.) Now, I'm not so sure.

The NRSFTC is fast becoming a mutual admiration society looking ever inward on itself and its breed and running very social, self-gratifying, glorified fun trials. There are, I venture to say, less than 5 NRSFTC people still active who saw or ran in a club trial before 1955. Let me say that I did, and further I say that the dogs are no better now than they were Duke, Jinx, Queen, etc. There are just more dogs of that quality now.

I think, on reflection, that the best way to improve red setters to a status where many will be capable of successfully crossing swords in class all breed stakes is to eliminate the Red-Setters-only trial which we call a Championship. Our members, true to their convictions, should sponsor a yearly Championship, open to all breeds, with a purse attractive enough to insure class entries. Then----- when Red Setters begin winning these stakes we will have arrived at a Red Setter Camelot.

(Please note that this was mailed to you just prior to the trial and timed to arrive while the trial was in progress.)

VAL FOX: We run a Championship stake to name a Champion. A Champion that should compare with any Pointer or English Setter Champion. A Champion that should be able to compete favorably with them.

If we don't want to name such a Champion at our trials, let's change our stake. Let's call it a Shooting Dog Championship. Of course, this isn't going to induce us to breed dogs that compete in open trials. We will have to have more breed trials if our members want to continue running their dogs. Maybe shoot to kill trials are the answer. The Irish has done well in this type trial in the past. Field trial people won't be too interested in our breed if they can not compete in open trials with the best of other breeds. Is there enough demand for gun dogs to help our breed develop into better bird dogs?

Don't misunderstand me. I love to hunt. I have a little bitch not two years old that I gunned over this year. She has a gun dog's range and is staunch on point. I broke

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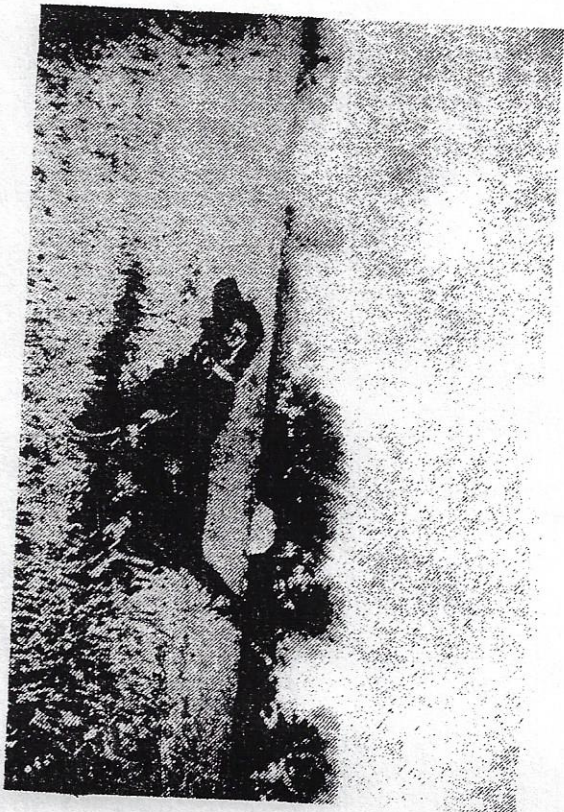
With this issue we complete 12 months of publication of the Flush-
ing Whip in the new form. It has been fun, but sometimes a chore
to meet deadlines and forego other pleasures to get it in the mail,
but always it has been rewarding. Your many fine letters have en-
couraged us, as has your suggestions and help. It has been a joy
to see the membership rise from 103 a year ago to the present 133.
It has been good to see some of these new people and their dogs at
our Spring trial, which showed a 1/5 increase over last year's Fall
trial. If we were instrumental in these results we are accomplish-
ing our task.

So now we begin another year, and hope that the same trends con-
tinue. Keep your letters and material for publication coming and
"The Whip" will continue to be the voice that binds us together
over the 38 states and Canada in which our membership resides.
Watch for the new face of "The Whip" in the next month or two.

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ALSO WANTED - an owner for a pointer male pup that has Warhoop Jake right up close in his pedigree. This pup has been hurtled over during the last season here in Ill. Should make an Amateur Shooting Dog. Pictures on request, or will show here. I would prefer to keep these dogs in my string, but it is not a stipulation of the sale. R. J. "Bob" Schweigler, Killarney Kennels, Paw Paw, Ill. Tel. 815-246-3701 or 815-246-2155.

Infanticipating: Make reservations now!
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her-----rather, she broke herself on native birds. She also backs and retrieves without ever having had any help or training from me. I wouldn't part with her for five hundred dollars, but you won't ever see her at a field trial. She is not a field trial dog. She is a gun dog. The two are not always compatible.

It remains, to each his own. Do we want a shooting dog champion or an all age champion? Do we want a glorified gun dog or a Champion that can hold his head up in any company? Our club has come a long way since its' conception. Our dogs have come a long way. We can not afford to take even one step backwards. We must go ahead. We must produce dogs that beat the Pointer at his own game.

(Val - please don't use that Delaware State Police stationery, it shakes us to see it in the mail box, although we don't have a guilty conscience, of course, Ed.)

FRAN & AL ROGERS: We were discussing a partner to the Duke Trophy - one that would count only placements won in all-pointing breed trials. This might encourage more people to enter the Pointer trials. Sure can't see opening the National to pointers though. There are plenty of pointer-setter championships around. - if an Irish is good enough let's win a few of them first. Even if that was possible it's still nice to have our own championship. It's no disgrace to win against some of the Irish that ran Saturday. Any one of them with a little bit o'luck could have taken it. If we can't get a person to donate the Perpetual Trophy - perhaps enough people could donate \$10.00 or so toward it making it a members trophy. If this is a feasible idea put us down for \$10. We'd like to see more of the good Irish running against the pointers. Mac has run well against them and even when he doesn't place - he's in the top 5 or 6 under consideration.

Another thing is the timing of the Trials. What do you think of having the Spring trial in Ohio and the Fall trial in Virginia. Pheasants when they are mating tend to covey - 1 cock 2-4 hens - strut all over the field and are easy to find in the Spring (this has been our experience in Calif.) Quail on the other hand to the Fall seem to be easier to find - that's

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 when they covey - they hold better - haven't been stirred up yet by hunters and don't seem to run as much. Since the pheasant are in Ohio - Spring seems the best time for that location and the Fall - for Va. I'd like to see what others think of this. Of course there are probably lots of problems switching dates etc so perhaps it's not a practical idea.

It seems a shame that a Championship can be had only by about 90% luck. Luck shouldn't play that much a part of a win. If this switching time and location can make it easier to find birds and reduce the luck to its usual 50% - with the other 50% ability it might be worth the trouble to change.

(The Spring trial use to be in Ohio and the Fall trial rotated. May be again if Killdeer restricts trials because of their waterfowl season. More on this in the next issue..Ed.)

LATE UNCLASSIFIED - PUPPIES 4 Males and 1 Female. Wheiped January 8. They are tall cracking beauties. Sire - Shannon of Erin by Kentucky Redbird, Dam - Flannan Peggy Redfeather. They're ready to go. Priced right to hunters or trialers. Contact Eldon Whiteside, 6203 Seabrook Rd., Seabrook, Md. 20801

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DUKE TROPHY

(Send all future report of wins to David J. Stemm, 4710 Village Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030, who is now handling the accounting.)

Autumn Hills Count- - - - Jim Flythe - - - - -156
 County Clare's McKenna - - - - Aulste Rogers - - - - -121
 County Clare's Spud Murphy-E. J. Lewis - - - - -113
 Autumn Hills Penny - - - - Dr. H. C. Bloom - - - - -43
 Lindel's Red Dawn - - - - - Hinton Pound - - - - -44
 Schnett's Darky - - - - - Dr. Dan Kelly - - - - -36

RULES

1. FDSB Recognized trials.
2. Points to be compiled from March 1 to March 1
3. Report of win must be made to Dave Stemm within 1 month of win, or not eligible.
4. Responsibility of dog owner to get in report and owner must be a member of NRSFTC in good standing.
5. Report of top 5 dogs to be published in Whip each month.
6. Points to be figured by following base figure.
 - A. All-Age Wins: 1st - 6, 2nd - 5, 3rd - 4.
 - B. Shooting or Gun Dog Wins: 1st - 5, 2nd - 4, 3rd - 3.
 - C. Derby Wins: 1st - 4, 2nd - 3, 3rd - 2.
 - D. Puppy Wins: 1st - 3, 2nd - 2, 3rd - 1.
 Points to be determined by multiplying number of entries by base figure. (For example - a third place All-Age win with twenty (20) entries would be figured by multiplying 20 x 4 - giving 80 points.)
7. Award to be made at annual Spring trial in April. Rotating trophy with permanent award to be kept by owner.
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 - Unclassified - Infanticipating - Cont'd from page 20
 - Due in May - Sire Kentucky Redbird (Mr. O'Leary ex Duchess of Starlight) ex Murcrest Sassy's Jill (Vallid HI Counselor ex Murcrest Mollie Mischief) FDSB & AKC Reg. Both strong with Astew's Carolina Lady blood. Contact Larry Crum, 133 Hampton Rds. Ave., Hampton, Va. 23361 Telephone 703-723-9196

Due in June - Sire Saturday Night Ed ex Murcrest Mollie Mischief. Contact Jim Flythe, Rt. 7, Box 374, Raleigh, N. C. 27604

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cuts--the pointer--or even break even with his country cousin
the English Setter. But he is progressing and the pace is
being maintained.

All this the hunter also knows, even though he may not engage
in the field trials offered. He knows that the dog he is put-
ting in the field today is a true hunting dog that can find,
hold and handle his birds. He may not be fully aware of how it
has been accomplished, or where the proving was done, but he
cannot help but be aware that the setter he is now following
afield is a far cry from the cow-topping, witless beauty of
some two decades ago. No longer does he hear the query: "How
can you tell when he's pointing?" or "They're pretty, but..."
when he puts his dog down in the company of other breeds.

To the just hunter variety it needs only to be pointed out that
hunting seasons are too short and native birds too scarce to
afford much opportunity to evaluate progress or lack of it in a
breeding program. It becomes necessary to use the longer, if
somewhat more artificial, season of the field trials to honestly
evaluate what is accomplished. The many benefits derived by the
owner of any Irish Setter today, regardless of how he uses his
dog, have been tested and accepted or discarded in the field
test of the trial. The net result has been to present to the
sporting dog world a more honest representative of the breed
than has ever before been possible, and all owners of Irish
Setters are the better for it.

Many owners of red setters shy away from the field trial be-
cause they either do not know just how the trial is conducted
or because they do not wish to have either themselves or their
dog appear less than they really are. Yet neither of these is
a valid reluctance.

Most of the people in field trialing today are amateurs, and
they are running the same dogs they shoot over during the hunt-
ing season. They have come to trialing as a means of extending
the season during which they can enjoy days afield with their
dog or dogs, working as a team intent on doing all the things
they do in the hunting field except perhaps actually bringing
the bird to bag.

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So where the variance? If you claim to be "just a bird hunter" and "Not interested in field trials" you are missing a lot of fun in the field with your dog. And after all, that's why we feed them, isn't it? For Fun?

(Note: The Certificate of Incorporation dated November 17, 1956 in Dover, Delaware merely states: "The nature of the activities and the objects and purposes proposed to be promoted and carried on are to do any and all of the things herein set forth, as fully and to the same extent as natural persons might or could do and in any part of the world, viz: To do all necessary and desirable acts and things to improve the breed known as the Irish Setter for field purposes and to hold field trials and to do any and all other acts and things usual, necessary or convenient in carrying on such basic purposes and objectives of this corporation."...Ed.)
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add "13. The chairman may appoint a Field Trial Secretary to aid him with his duties," and the last page to read "adopted by vote of a 2/3 majority of the members present at the annual spring meeting of 1969." Hatpins, which have received great support by mail and at the meeting, were approved. Also approved was the rule that members who are paid up to between July and December 1969 need only pay an additional \$4.00 for the year. Thereafter all pay \$7.50 dues beginning in January 1970. Marj Moffat was unanimously voted the gratitude of the club for her long and faithful service. The Directors were asked to study the idea of member clubs and/or regional trials and to report at the next meeting. It was voted to inquire about the possibility of holding the Spring trial next year at the South Hill, Virginia grounds. The Duke Trophy was awarded to Dr. H. C. Bloom's Autumn Hills Penny. And most important along with reelecting E. J. Lewis and David Hassinger, and adding Larry Crum to the Board of Directors, the following excellent slate of officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. Roger W. Bower, President; William Cargio, Vice-President; and Joe Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Your Editor

Ask Your Vet - Cont'd from page 2
The best time to sell or buy a puppy is between five and six weeks old. It is less shock for them to be taken from their litter mates and placed in strange surroundings. It is the time before they learn to fear. It is the time before they become dominated by another litter mate or become a bully. This is before they become attached to a litter mate. They should have been weaned and eating their dry food by now. Now all they wish to do is eat, sleep, play and please their masters.

How to housebreak them? One way that worked very well for me was to move them into a pen after they are three weeks old. They were born in a whelping box in the basement and at about three weeks, the weather permitting, were placed in the kennel. The first thing in the morning, they were let out of the kennel to run in the yard, and again in the evening when I returned home. It will surprise you how soon they will wait to do their duties in the yard. Basically, dogs are very clean and within a week or two, I would have maybe one stool or one wetting to clean out of the pen. Of course, this means you must clean up your yard two or three times a day, but they have learned to use the ground to relieve themselves. If moved into the house, they will try to wait until they are out-side. Praise them as soon as they have used the yard. At this age, they really wish to please. One of the best places to keep a puppy in the house is in the kitchen. The floor is easy to clean and it should not be for a very long time.

A puppy should be fed four times a day until it is eight to ten weeks old, three times a day until it is three months old, and then twice a day until it is six to nine months old. They have a very small stomach and require a great deal of food for growth and exercising. Personally, I prefer a dry food moistened with hot water, consomme, meat juices, or milk. Your better dog food companies have spent thousands of dollars developing the complete dog food. Let us say, what you add to it will not hurt the food, but I doubt you will be helping it any. One way to judge the food is by watching the stools. The better the food, the less stool you will have, because it is digested better and there is less waste material in it. If loose stools

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persist, then the food is not agreeing with the dog, you are adding milk instead of cottage cheese, or the puppy has worms.

You might as well say all puppies are born with worms. After the bitch is two to three years old she develops a resistance to worms, and their eggs become dormant until the bitch is pregnant. The Roundworm and the Hookworm can go through the placental barrier and enter into the puppy's circulation. This is the reason we say all puppies are born with worms.

Roundworms are the most common, and I like to use Piperazine syrup in their supplemental feedings when they are three or four weeks of age. Take a fresh stool specimen to your veterinarian for him to identify the worms, and he will prescribe the proper medication.

Play with your puppy. You can play train him until he is three months old and then really train him. A dog's mind is as mature at three months old as it will ever be. All he lacks is training and experience. The Irish Setter is a peculiar dog. I believe he is a little smarter than most dogs, combined with the independence and humor of the Irish People. Once he loves you, he will do anything in the world for you. Do not mistake his sense of mischief or independence for pig-headedness. I do believe that they are a little slower to mature, but they are a long-lived dog and one you can enjoy for many years. Gain his love and respect and you will have a companion and hunting partner for many pleasurable years. * * * * *

FINAL CALL

This issue of The Flushing Whip is the last that will be mailed to those members whose dues are in arrears (for 1968 and previous). And many still owe their 1969 dues (\$7.50 if your membership expires from January to June, \$4.00 if it expires from July to December). However, you still have a few months of grace, although it was announced that all 1969 dues are payable in advance in January.