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Marge Koffel,
4369 Forest Avenue
Pontiac, Mich. 48054

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, bird dog or dog organization, nor have I ever been.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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EDITORIAL

The letters have really poured in this month. We hope that we have not devoted too much space to them. Since "The Whip" is for and about members and their dogs, this seems to be the primary way of informing you. Ever after the copy was ready to go to press and pages numbered we received letters that should be included. So we added an extra half page and then another. Lucky that we did, since the eagerly awaited Fall Trial information arrived, thanks to Bill Cargo, just before press time and we had room to squeeze it in. The important info. is there (page 19) and next month we'll publish further data from Bill and Cliff Beah concerning facilities etc, along with the entry blanks.

Since the May issue our circulation to members has increased from 103 to 121. Some are reinstatements but also quite a few members have been added. In your contacts, why not boost NBSFTC and even send in a membership for your customers as some do. Our "Field" ad. helps, as does a copy of "The Whip" but personal communication can't be beat. Keep in touch with those in your area, and see what you can do together for the Red ones. It is not that we want to boast of a large membership but more can be done to promote the Irish Setter in the field (our objective) if more are informed and their help enlisted. Don't miss Milton Daniel's letter - he gives sufficient suggestions for each of you to lend a hand where your talents or contacts could best be used. How about it?

Joe Hamilton is the latest to step forward with help - he volunteered to write our nomination for the Hall of Fame to "The American Field." She was 16th last year, only bitch in first place; he urges each of you who receive "American Field" to use your ballot to vote for Askew's Carolina Lady, who has been nominated. It must be mailed by July 31st.

Hope you like the new cover, made to fit our raw size. We retained our emblem, created in 1957, by efforts of Dave Haskings

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

A good vaccination program is directed principally against three highly contagious, deadly diseases: Distemper, Hepatitis, and Leptospirosis.

Distemper is a world-wide viral infectious disease of dogs. Common signs are a mucoid discharge from eyes and nose, vomiting, coughing and diarrhea. Nervous signs of muscle twitching, weakness of rear quarters and convulsions frequently occur after a prolonged illness. The nervous signs are more apt to occur in younger dogs. They usually do not begin until after 2 - 3 weeks of illness. Very often a dog will be nursed to apparent recovery only to develop nervous signs. This disease is due to a virus but is often complicated by concurrent bacterial infection due to the fact that the distemper virus invasion lowered the dogs resistance to bacteria that normally would not be allowed to cause any problem due to the body's natural defense mechanisms. The sick animal running loose is the most dangerous carrier of this disease, but people owning infected dogs can also spread the disease on their clothing and hands.

Hepatitis is due to a virus that affects principally the liver. The dog will show a humped-back appearance and will be very sore to touch in the abdomen. The dog will be extremely depressed, lose appetite, and vomit a yellowish fluid. Death is usually rapid. Dogs that recover very often will become carriers of the virus and shed it in the urine for months, thus being a source of infection for other dogs.

Leptospirosis is an infectious disease affecting principally the liver and kidneys. Common signs of this disease are vomiting, diarrhea, hemorrhage, and severe jaundice. The disease is acquired most commonly from exposure to the urine of rats. Rats are a common carrier of the disease but they show no signs of illness themselves. Another source of infection is from exposure to the urine of infected dogs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tom Janet Ruel Hunter, one of our new members - Space does not permit us to quote the entire letter but in essence Mrs. Hunter requests the following: (1) "Members in the southern California area who have a deep interest in our fine breed" to correspond with her. (2) "An owner of a female Irish who is interested in breeding to an excellent male," her Gypsy Flame, so that she may have one of his puppies, to contact her, (3) Persons interested in puppies sired by this male, out of a beautiful and birdy field fish but who is unregistered, to write her. "These pups should make very good gun dogs." Write to 379 S. Portege, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Ear Mrs. Hunter: Welcome to the Club and thanks for your most interesting letter. You are certainly well-informed about our breed and understandably proud of your "Whip." We are sure our members will do their utmost to help you. "The Whip" is at your service. (Ed.)

Tom Robert Kerans - Thought it might be my turn to express my enjoyment in reading the Whip. It sure is great, keep it up. Wonder if our club could have patches or decals of the club insignia. Could like to hear from other Illinois members. Maybe we could get together. Any takers?

Ear Bob: Thanks for the boost and here's one for you. Our club has patches for \$1.00 and decals for 50¢. Write Marj. Moffat, our secretary. (Ed.)

Tom R. H. Harrell - Enjoyed the Whip. New address is Rt. 2, Box 50, Richmond, Ind. 47374.

Ear Dick: Glad you got out on that farm with room for the dogs and horses. We hope to do the same in a year or two. (Ed.)

Tom Harold C. Brinn - Thanks for the ad. As "Joe C" is now dead, these pups should be "collectors items." I think \$1.00 should be the minimum fee for "For Sale" ads to help out on expenses and for outsiders to advertise their "pants" free, as it is to our advantage to know those interested in the Irish Setter.

Ear Poo: We like your attitude. We never turn down donations, which may be better than a hard and fast rule. We personally answer inquiries from non-members and send copies of the Whip to those who respond to our "Field" ad, but will start publishing their names and requests also. Thanks for the suggestion. (Ed.)

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UNCLASSIFIED

From A. P. Wolfe - Have moved from Arkansas to Rt. 1, Box 149 B, Falkland, La. 71282. Have a new litter of pups which should be real bird dogs like their sire and dam (see Unclassified).
Dear Mr. Wolfe: Thanks for your new address. Best of luck down there and with your new litter. (Ed.)

From Ron Gann - Read your notice in the American Field magazine and would like to have more information about NRSFTC and "The Flushing Whip." I am very interested in Irish Setters and own a two year old female who was bred recently. 262 So. Main, Virginia, Ill. 62691.

Dear Ron: Complimentary copy being sent. Thanks for your inquiry. Please accept our invitation to join NRSFTC. (Ed.)

From M. J. Peretto - (1) After reading your ad in American Field I would appreciate receiving a copy of "The Whip" and any other information on Irish Setter Field Trials. (2) Thanks for copy of the "Whip", my application has been sent in. Would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in an Irish Setter Field Trial Club in Western Pa. Would also like to know of any Irish trials in Pa. 4039 W. Benden Dr., Murrysville, Pa. 15668.
Dear Mr. Peretto: That was a fast response. Welcome to the Club. Our Fall trial will be close to your Pittsburgh area-at Killdear Plains, Ohio. Have held a trial at Allenwood-near Sunbury, Pa. and may again soon. Check the membership list and write those near you. I'll be back on the farm near Johnstown, Pa. in a year or two myself. Bob Watts just moved to Bellefonte, Roy Stier is in Maryland. (Ed.)

From Alan A. Bundy - Please send sample copy of "The Flushing Whip." R.F.D.#1, Box 51, Vernon, Vt. 05354.

Dear Alan: Copy is on its way. Just \$5.00 pays your membership and Whip subscription. (Ed.)

From Ed. Schnettler - Admire the Whip, hope you can sustain the good work and that the rest of the club effort will be comparable. Can't stand to see an issue without Ed's photo-hence my enclosed ad. Hope "my secretary" set it up okay.

Dear Ed: Thanks, we'll try. Know what you mean about these secretaries that get our retired pay. (Cont'd. on page 17)

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FOR SALE - Field Bred Irish. Best in country. Most National Field Champions represented in this breeding. Pups whelped March 20, 1968. Dam Kelly O'Sandy, daughter of County Clare's Shandy. Sire Mighty Red Rogue out of Mighty Gail by Golden Hoss Colt. \$125.00. A.K.C. & F.D.S.B. Robert T. Branch, 11040 E. Fawcett Ave., So. El Monte, Calif. 91733 (Tel. 312-442-8931)

FOR SALE - Puppies-two males and one female, whelped May 5, 1968. Dam Dewdrop's Tammy (who is by Double Jet). Sire Autumn Hills Sam (who is by Autumn Hills Duke). \$50.00. Dave Ahlquist, 715 Mary Ave., Willmar, Minn. 56201

FOR SALE - Puppies sired by Schnettler's Red Hobeson, son of Schnettler's Little Red. Jam is Hobeson's Autumn Rose, a daughter of Autumn Hills Count. These puppies walk around with their tails straight up in the air and are all bird dog according to Paul Long who worked the sire. John F. Burchett, Rt. 4, Box 468A, Lumberton, N.C. 28358 (Tel. 739-6411 after 6 P.M.)

FOR SALE - Five male and two female pups whelped mid-June. Out of Phil's Red Gill by Phil's Red Ike, Jr. - half-brother and sister who are both of the Ike Jack Kendrick line. A. P. Wolfe, Rt.#1, Box 149B, Talluloh, Ia. 71282

FOR SALE - A.K.C. & F.D.S.B. pups. Whelped May 18, 1968. Sire and Dam very birdy - big, rough, and ready. Bob Kerrans, Barnhouse kennels, Newton, Ill. 62448

FOR SALE - Litter with Ike Jack Kendrick and Sulhamstead Norse D/O blood lines, Fine prospects. Also several adult dogs. Rev. Nelson G. Galloway, 602 Hughes, Morris, Okla. 74445,

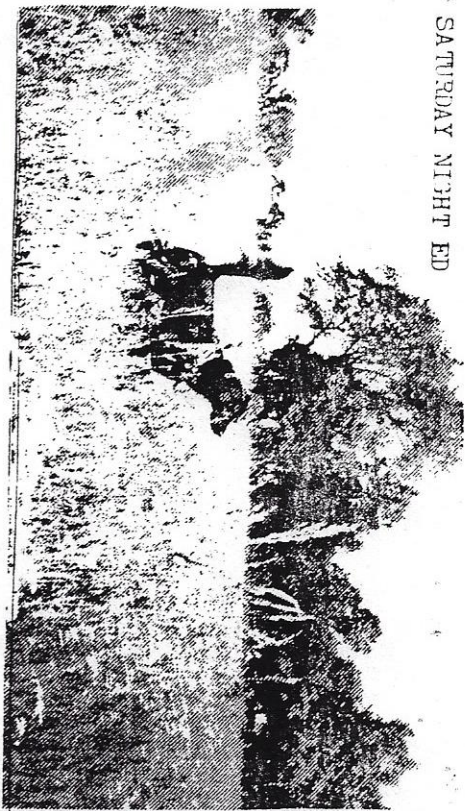
PUPPIES - 10 weeks old, sired by Saturday Night Ed, out of War Bonnett. Very classy. War Bonnett is out of Lady Hedgra, multiple open stakes winner in U.S. & Canada, Ed. Tenbroeck, 57 Elran Street, Thorold, Ontario, Canada.

WANTED - A female pup strong in Aslew Carolina Lady's breeding. Write Dave Phillips, Rt. 1, Box 588, Denver, Fla. 33527.

PUPS - Whelped May 14, 1968. Sired by Saturday Night Ed, out of a D-Mari's Whirling Rebel bitch. Write Dwight Haddock, Rt. 10 Box 725 Springfield, Mo. 65603. Phone (417) 662-1035

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SCHNETT'S SMARLS

(Saturday Night Ed-Double Jet)
Owner: Speck Red Flament

SCHNETT'S THUNDERING TOM
(Schnet's Festus-Schnet's Kate)
Owner: Ed. Schnettler

SATURDAY NIGHT ED
(Jimmy K - Schnett's Tara)
Owner: Jim Flythe

STUD SERVICE

CLANCY O'RYAN
(Schnet's Little Red-Schnet's Kate) Owner: Pat Ryan

BLARNEY DAN
(Jimmy K - Schnett's Blip)
Owner: Dr. Roger Strand

SCHNETT'S RED GHOST
(Schnet's Joe C-Schnet's Clipper)
Owner: Speck Red Flament

DOGS FOR SALE

Two litters whelped
June 68. One litter
eligible for dual Reg.

Tips on Raising and Training Your Irish Setter Pup

You have just purchased an Irish Setter puppy whose ancestry, as bird dogs, goes back to before the time of the Roman invasion of England. .. Later on when Knighthood was in flower, bird dogs and falcons were used as a team in the sport of falcony. The Knight, mounted on his charger would ride out to the hunt with his trusted falcon strapped to his wrist. His faithful setter would be quartering his ground in front of the horse... Suddenly the setter would set a pheasant, the knight would release the falcon, the bird flushed and the falcon plummeted down to the pheasant, dispatched it, and brought it back to the knight.

A few years later the setter was used to set an entire covey of partridge, dropping on his belly, while the serfs crept up and spread a fine net over the entire covey... This all happened before the advent of fire arms... The invention and use of the scattergun tremendously increased the use of the pointing or setting dog. Actually the shot gun was not used too much until after the year 1800.

So you see, your pup has the instinct to hunt and to point... All you have to do is to bring it out. Your pup is a piece of putty that can be molded into any desired shape of form... He can be made into a perfect shooting dog that will find, point, hold, and stay steady to shot and wing or he can be allowed to run uncontrolled and be a wild, willful dog that will flush everything before you get there... He also can be kept in an apartment house in the city or remain in a pen eleven months out of each year and consequently his instincts will remain dormant.

When you take this pup out of the shipping crate, give him something to eat and try to win his confidence... The railroad trip has been filled with strange, frightening noises that have scared him, to say the least... He will get over this in from 2 to 5 days, when he gets acclimated to his new master and his new home.

Your pup has had a temporary shot for distemper and hepatitis that protected him during his trip and for 2 weeks afterwards... Take him to your local veterinarian and have him permanently inoculated for both distemper and hepatitis at once... This is one of the most important steps in his life because if you don't do this, the pup will eventually get one or the other of the above diseases and after that they either die from the disease or their value as hunting dogs decreases.

After the pup becomes acquainted with his new master and his new home you can start to have some fun with him and start to develop his instincts.

The pup is now about three months of age more or less. You do not want to undertake any serious corrections or training at this tender age, but we do want to help to bring out his desire for game. Get a Pheasant, Quail, Grouse, or Chicken wing and tie it to the fishing line on your fly rod. Cast the wing about in the yard or field and he will chase it. Tease him with it, jerk it along the ground give it action but whip it away when he runs in on it. Eventually, when he finds out he can't catch it, he will stalk it and finally point it. This is wonderful exercise for your pup at this age.

At around 5 months, shoot a sparrow or starling... Tie a string to one leg and run with the bird ahead of the dog. He will chase and he will love the game. Then hide the bird in the grass in not too difficult a place and let him find it. All of this tends to make him birdy and to develop his instincts.

Another very important lesson to begin at this time is to get him accustomed to noise and shot. When you feed the pup, feed him in a tin pan and beat it on the cement or a rock and make a lot of noise. Clap your hands, slam a door, but only at feeding time. Then give him his feed after the display of noise. After he is accustomed to this, have someone shoot a cap pistol about 25 - 50 yards away while he is eating. Later on a 22 rifle or pistol from same distance. Later on when you take the pup into a field and he chases a bird you may also shoot a 22. The cardinal rule is shoot only once at a time and then only when he is eating or chasing a bird. If you follow this rule you will never have a gun shy dog.

At about seven or eight months of age we start to teach the pup what the word "Whoa" means. We throw a piece of meat on the kitchen floor and and then say "Whoa". He pays no attention and so we do not let him get the meat. Push him away, slap him on the nose repeating, "Whoa." Do this every evening for a week or 10 days and finally when you throw out the meat and say Whoa he will stop and watch it. After keeping him standing a minute say Hi ON and let him have his reward. These two commands should be learned well as they will be very important, later on when we begin serious field training. (Continued on page 13)

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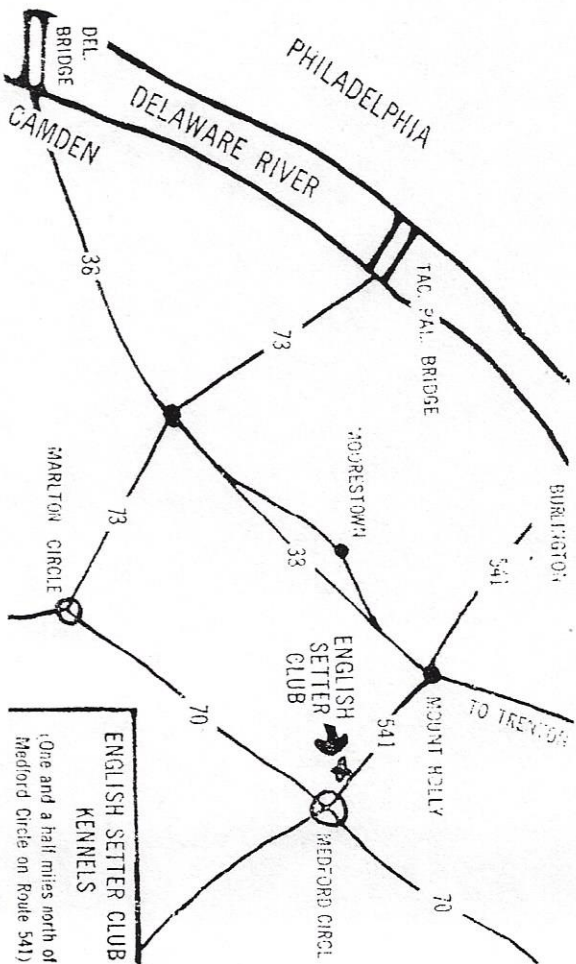
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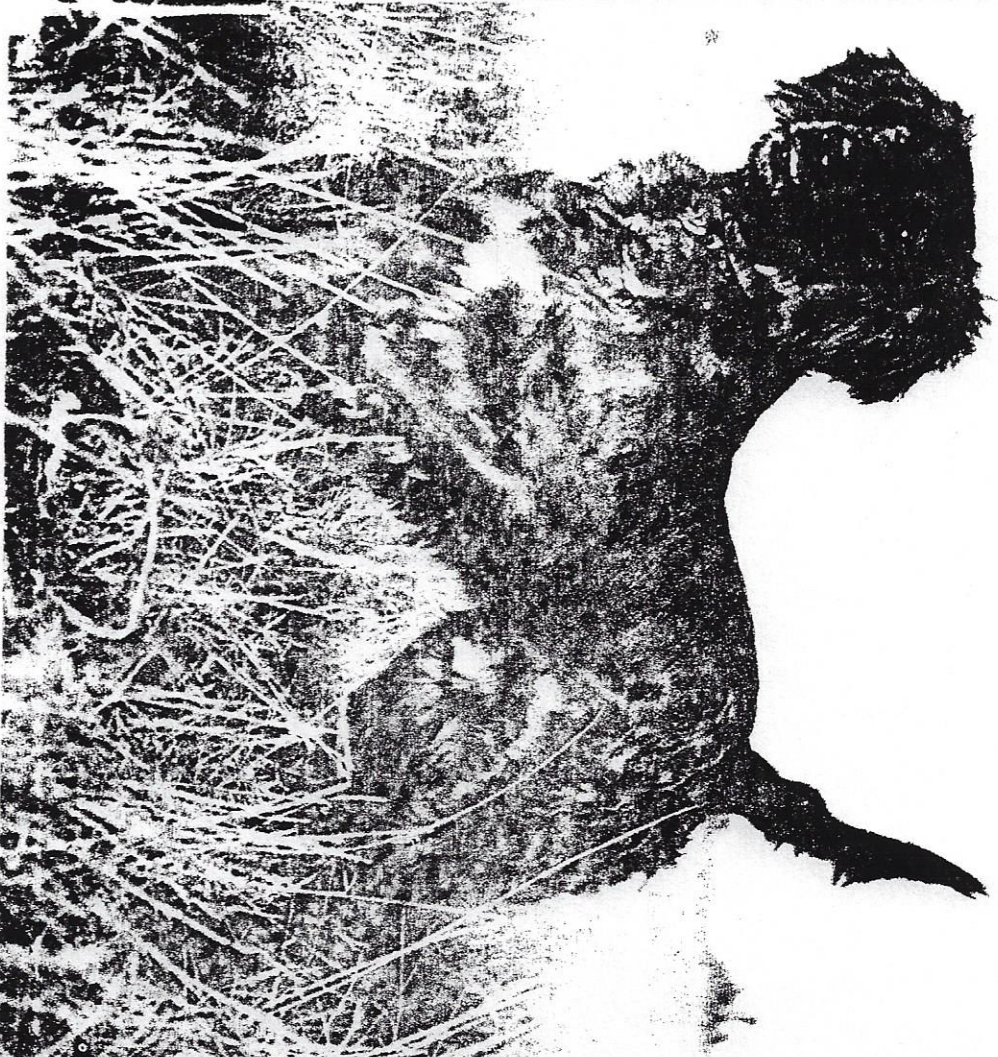


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NATIONAL RED SETTER OPEN SHOOTING DOG CHAMPION

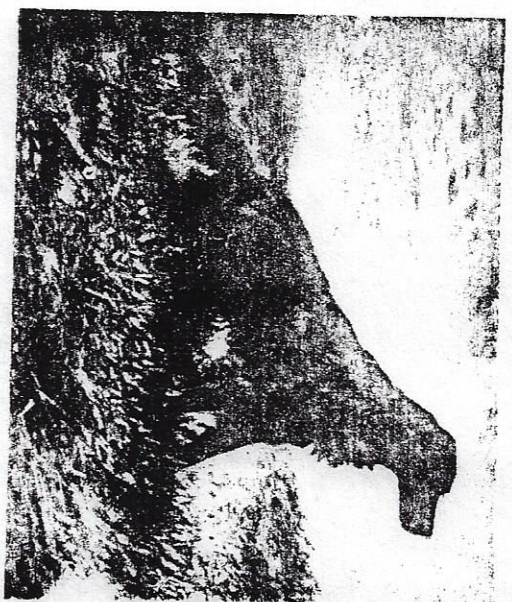
WILLOW WINDS HOBBO

By Rusty's Jinx out of Willow Winds Eye

Whelped July 4, 1952



ASKEW'S CAROLINA LADY -- Fountainhead of winners. Accumulated 28 recognized wins with almost never a rest from the whelping box. Won first National Red Setter Open Shooting Dog Championship stake in 1953.



"MOSTLY SITTED" -- Painted in the accepted posture for Irish Setters in Italy is Sulhamstead Nymph D'Or, English-bred and owned by Sgr. Luis Zavattiero of Rome. Nymph was a gift from Mrs. Florence Nagle.

RUFUS McTYDE O'CLOISTERS
ONE OF THE ALL TIME RED SETTER GREATS



If you live on a farm away from highways, you are so lucky, and it will be wonderful to let your pup roam wherever he pleases. This will make him independent and he will learn all kinds of things that would take a lot of time to teach, otherwise.

If you live in the city you should take the pup out in fields for an hour or so at least once a week. Walk through the fields letting him chase little birds. Let him find turtles, snakes, toads and butterflies, some of which he may point.

At about one year old we start to really train the pups. We use a Stuart game releaser and use barn pigeons for the first lessons. These traps can be purchased from the ads in "The American Field."

A pigeon is placed in trap and trap is hidden in cover. Pup is brought up on 30 ft. cord until he begins to smell pigeon. If he tightens up and points all well and good. If not caution him with the word "Whoa" that he has previously learned so well. After you know he has scented the bird, reach down and get the release cord and pull it, thereby releasing pigeon. Pup will be surprised and may not chase the first time but will thereafter. The first few times let him chase. After that let him run to the end of rope and then dump him, repeating the word "Whoa". You can use Pigeons, Quails, or Pheasants in the traps. If you have a place you can get your dogs into wild Quail then bring them up behind, an old staunch dog and let them back spontaneously or check them into a point. Then flush the Quail, using the word Whoa and checking the dog.

When a dog runs full force, while chasing into the end of a 30 foot check cord, and is dumped hard, he remembers it. Two or three times he is turned upside down, and he will most likely remain steady to shot and wing thereafter.

It is the writers firm belief that wild Quail are the best birds in the world to train a bird dog on, but he can be trained and broken in any other ways and still be a good staunch dog.

The introduction of the shotgun must be done with extreme caution. If the ground work has been well prepared it should not be to great a problem, but even then, only shoot one time the first few times, and then not directly over dog's head. It would still be better if the first few shots were made while the dog is chasing game.

In a paper as brief as this has to be we can only scratch the surface of the actual rudiments of training a bird dog. We do believe that most anyone who has the time and a little patience can successfully train his own bird dog. Those that do not have the necessary time or patience can get them professionally trained. There are many excellent shooting dog trainers advertised in the pages of "The American Field."

Every bird dog owner should do the following:

1. Get a copy "Training Your Own Bird Dog"—Henry P. Davis
2. Get a copy "Breaking a Bird Dog"—Horace Lytle American Field Publishing Co., 222 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
3. Join the National Red Setter Club whose dues are \$5.00 a year.
4. This entitles you to the club magazine which is published monthly and has many interesting articles on training, veterinary, history of Irish Setters, tabulates the winners and is filled with all kinds of Irish Setter lore. No Irish Setter owner should be without it. The name of the club magazine is "THE FLUSHING WHIP." Anyone may join the club and receive The "Whip" by paying their dues to the club secretary: Mrs. T. S. Mofatt, L369 Forest Ave., Pontiac, Mich. L805L If you follow the above advice supplemented by the training books mentioned you should come up with a top gun-dog.

The above has been written with the thought of helping the owner avoid some of the pitfalls along the way and to help him get off on the right foot in training his new pup. Good Luck.

Sincerely,

W. E. LeGrande

- P. S. Hunting seasons are so short, why not have fun with the pup all year. Enter your dog in shooting dog stakes. All it takes to win shooting dog stakes is a well broken hunting dog. There are shooting dog stakes being run just about every week-end. Enter one, it is great sport.

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STORY doesn't record the date that the first wild canine forsook his forest freedom for the fireside of early man. "That's unfortunate," claims Dick Dietz of the Remington News Bureau, "because the date is one all men should know and commemorate."

"The man-dog partnership," continues Dietz, "is probably one of the oldest ever developed and certainly one of the most successful. Men have eulogized it for centuries. Perhaps one reason for its success is the fact that the dog, of all animals, is the only one that actually seems

to prefer the company of man to others of his species. Another is surely the great adaptability of the canine breeds. Bred originally for hunting, protection, and various types of work, the dog has not only excelled at these roles but has added another, that of companion. As such, he's learned to thrive everywhere from the most remote ranch country to the concrete canyons of the modern city.

"Nor does age seem to affect the relationship. A puppy will take readily to a white-whiskered veteran while a grizzled old hound can learn to love a youngster whose years are less than his. The boy with dog pairing, of course, is the most appealing. A boy's dog asks only to be where his master is. To do so, he may spend much of his life waiting. Waiting for the boy to arise in the morning. Waiting for school to get out. Waiting for chores to be finished. Waiting for the magic words, 'O.K.—let's go.'"

"When the dog becomes a hunting companion, however, the partnership is more complex, placing greater responsibilities and demands on both. It can also be infinitely more rewarding.

"A man can mourn his lost youth and jettisoned freedom. If he is fortunate enough to be an outdoorsman, it is also a legacy he can periodically renew. For a man of any age is always, or should be, part boy. Similarly, a boy who hunts with his elders is already part man. This is the basis of that special camaraderie among all who take to the woods and fields. And it is the special reward of those canines privy to the partnership. The size, shape and breed of dog may vary. But the patient, expectant eyes are forever the same as they look for the sign of the boots, the canvas jacket, the gun, and wait for the words 'O.K.—let's go.'"



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OLDEST PARTNER- SHIP IN THE WORLD

(Reprinted from the
Virginia Wildlife
June, 1966)

DUKE TROPHY STANDING

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NEW AND REINSTATED MEMBERS
(Add to your list)

Dave Ahlquist	715 Mary Avenue	Willmar, Minn. 56201	Robert T. Branch	11040 E. Fawcett Avenue	So. El Monte, Calif. 91733
John F. Burchett	Route 4, Box 468A	Lumberton, N. C. 28358	William W. Donne	20421 Hellenic Drive	Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461
Bill Forrest	227 Castlewood Road	Portsmouth, Va. 23702	Mr. & Mrs. Michael P. Mood	2134 Drexel Street	Hyattsville, Md. 20783
Dan Paby	Faith Farm, R.D.#1, Box 72	Blairstown, N. J. 07825	Alexander F. Soutar	83 Lawrence Street	Tappan, N. Y. 10983
Bill Kahler	102 Ring Drive	Groton, Conn. 06340	Rev. Nelson C. Galloway	602 Hughes	Morris, Okla. 74445
M. J. Peretto	4039 W. Bender Drive	Murraysville, Penna. 15668	E. C. Ten Broeck	57 Elgin Street	Thorold, Ontario, Canada

Letters to the Editor - Cont'd from page 4

We should expect high caliber work, huh? Mine types "The Whip", in addition to other services rendered such as feeding the dogs, etc. Guess we better not complain. (Ed.)

From John Burchett - Sending application and dues. Also ad to be run. Can I get last 3 months of the Whip?

Dear John: Have sent you copies of May & June, the best we can do. Welcome to the Club. (Ed.)

From Joe Hamilton - (via telephone) Would appreciate any information, pedigrees, background stories on Irish etc. Have researched the last two years of American field when I visited Chicago. We should get more news about the Irish in there. Have two Red ones, the youngest just a Year old, bred in Ireland. Down here (S.C.) I compete mostly against Pot-brothers in trials. Have to take a lot of ribbing but have made them take notice upon occasion. Need all the help and advice I can get though. (See "Sound-off" for additional comments).

Dear Joe: Was good to talk with you. Am pleased with your interest and hope members will help you in this. Have sent all we have at present. NRSFPC could use the results of your research-both for file and publication. It would be a real service to the Club. Admire your guts in trialing two. Do contact Ed. Schnettler Jim Flythe and others down your way about that young dog. Better yet, be at the trial in September in Ohio. (Ed.)

From Dave Ahlquist - (via telephone) Just wanted to say how much I've enjoyed "The Whip" and thanks for reminding me that my dues were due. Want to ruin an ad. (see Unclassified).
Dear Dave: Enjoyed hearing from you and chatting. Hope we got your address correct in my scribbled notes. Those pups should be real winners. (Ed.)

From David Hasinger - Several cards and letters with pictures enclosed, including the giant tiger he shot in India plus "You've utilized the cover (of the Whip) most attractively. Years ago I arranged for this special wood cut. If you need it let me know."
Dear Dave: Thanks for the material, ads and offer. Will return your pictures (and the feathers enclosed) as soon as we get a paste up made for a page in a future Whip. Would like a small
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JOE HAMILTON - Let's try to get something going for the American Field Hall of Fame. Why not nominate Askew's Carolina Lady. Herm David did an excellent article on her last year but it was a little late for the voting. The voting is this month so we don't have much time. If there is anything I can do, please ask not only on this issue but anything for the Club. If we get a letter out to members asking them to vote, it would be a good idea to decide on not more than two candidates because we have two votes. It would be a shame to let another year go by without making an all out effort for these deserving dogs. Let's all at least try!

JACK ULLRICH - Members maintaining contact can only result in a more cohesive organization. Maybe some regional meetings, on an informal basis, might result in the long-sought-after regional trials and a futurity which we are certainly not up to as yet. Since I have mentioned "FUTURITY", I'll sound off on the subject. If we establish a breed futurity we would be too likely, it seems to me, to follow the Shorthairs, Weimaraners, and Brittanies into a largely parochial oblivion. What with the plethora (had to look up that word for "excess", Jack) of Shooting Dog futurities it seems that there is enough available. If we are striving for an all-breed character (?) for the Red Setter, a futurity might harm the effort. Maybe this will start a "Summer War" in the "Whip". A "sound-off" item or two each month might be good for the "Whip" and Red Setterdom will benefit.

MILTON DAWIEL - I stress high tails, I think tensity comes with high tails, or vice versa. I also believe field trial winners will produce more bird dogs than meat dogs, Collies, Labs, Air-dales etc all produce meat dogs. We are out to breed class dogs, a dog with action and first tensity and style on point. This is only my viewpoint but let's get fired up a bit. Let's hear the details about Field-bred Irish. See our shortcomings and remedy them by breeding to the fellows who can win in mixed competition. Advertising between ourselves is good but also the public must know what we are doing. The pleasure of training and handling a dog far exceeds the pleasure of the kill. Bird work is my pleasure. Thirty-five years ago I had a son of Smada Byrd's
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King. Today I have a daughter of Schmett's Little Red, I also have a son of Mr. O'Leary, a pup from this mating has all first 7 sites; field trial winners; a daughter of Whirlaway Pat; my bitch by Schmett's Little Red is the same size as Smada Byrd King's pup-small-easy to train. Hip dysplasia - big overgrown dogs and well rounded rumps. Police dog curves and tail. Smaller dogs and all day field dogs with high tails and hip dysplasia will be gone. I think it can be seen in the tail placement. The Army checks every dog and they reject many. I find the pride of Bench Irish Setter Breeders is in the size of head and weight of dog and length of feather. Let's save the fellow who buys one for a bird dog and keep him with the breed. Study the field dogs. More publicity for the breed among the bird dog lovers, who are buying their first bird dog. Bird dogging beats golfing.

NATIONAL RED SETTER FALL FIELD TRIAL

TIME & PLACE: Sept. 28 & 29, Kildeer Plains near Harpster, Ohio
STAKES, ORDER OF RUNNING AND ENTRY FEES:

8:00 A.M. Saturday	Amateur Shooting Dog	- 30 Min.	- \$15.00
Sept. 28th	Open Derby	- 30 Min.	- \$10.00
	Open Puppy	- 20 Min.	- \$ 6.00
8:00 A.M. Sunday	NATIONAL RED SETTER CHAMPIONSHIP		- \$25.00
Sept. 29th	One Hour Multiple Courses		

JUDGES: Ben W. Jones, Bridgeville, Penna.
Jim Fillingham, Charlevoix, Penna.

FIELD TRIAL HQ'S: Evergreen Restaurant, Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Phone 419-294-2135 Motel Phone 419-294-2343

DRAWING: 8:00 P.M. Friday Sept. 27 - Field Trial Hqt's.
MAKE HORSE RESERVATIONS TO: Bill Gargo, Rt#1 Stone Road
Chillicothe, Ohio

\$1.50 per brace Saturday-\$3.00 per brace Sunday
\$2.00 per day (Hendars ~~to be~~ furnished)
ENTRIES: By drawing time to CLIFF BEAN, STROUDS RUN ROAD
ATHENS, OHIO PH. 614-592-1084

TROPHIES: 1st, 2nd & 3rd in Saturday Stakes
1st and Runner-up in Championship plus rotating trophy
ENTRY BLANKS WILL BE IN THE AUGUST "WHIP"

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photo of you to include on this page of "Members and their Dogs." No need for the wood cut just now but will keep your offer in mind. (Ed.)

From Jack Ulrich - Congratulations on the first issue of the "Whip" under your editorship. Keep it up. While there were a few rough spots at Hawfield, I was generally pleased and it was especially rewarding to me to read favorable comment. Maybe it would be a good idea to publish addresses & phone numbers of the directors and to encourage the membership to maintain contact. (See additional comment in "Sound Off") Do you think so much comment and advertising referring to hip dysplasia might result in an emotional scaring-off of prospective Red Setter people? Some vets., who incidentally run field trial dogs, aren't too worried about it. Like the old saying-"the more you stir manure the more it stinks."

Dear Jack: You should know about manure, what with your Joppa Walk horse farm etc. Seriously, we too wondered if three items mentioning one subject in the May issue wasn't too much but it just happened that way. Perhaps was better than spreading it out in 3 issues. But we say again-we publish what is sent us. Thanks for your suggestions, particularly the "Sound-off" idea. Sorry the new covers were printed before your letter was received but will note the directors on the full membership list which will be enclosed by next month at the latest. About members keeping in contact - you are so right. The above letters attest to the desire of members to know ~~and~~ correspond with others in their area. So people - take your membership list, and especially any new addresses appearing, and drop a card to those in your region. (Ed.)

From Wilton Daniel - Enjoyed the article ("Challenge") that you are printing. More of those will be fine. More data on advertising and how we should prepare them is necessary. Also more complete report on trials is necessary to keep everyone trial minded. The American Field should get reports on the trials as soon as possible and the advertising for the breed will be free. I also wonder if once a year or maybe twice a real effort could be made through American Field for an article or two on present breeders of field bred dogs. Plenty of pictures (Cont'd page 21.)

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and trial reports. Buying a page or two in the Christmas issue, maybe. I also think an article now and then in Field and Stream or Outdoor Life, or any other outdoor magazine would help. Plenty of pictures. (See additional comment in "Sound Off")

Dear Wilton: Thanks for your good suggestions. Since we are grinding out "The Whip" each month in our precious spare time, which of the above are you going to volunteer to be responsible for? Thanks for the pictures of your three dogs. Can we have one of you to include in "Members and their Dogs"? Hope the editorial last month helped explain the advertising. Any pictures or printed matter can be reproduced. We will put it together to best suit the page size. Just give us a rough idea of what you want. As last resort, it can all be typewritten (Ed.)

From Bill Kahler - Thanks for signing me up as a member of the NRSFTC. "The Flushing Whip" packs the punch of the Red Setter enthusiasm. Keep up the good work.

Dear Bill: Thanks, and welcome to the Club. Yours was also a fast response to the copy we sent. Assume you have some Red ones? (Ed.)

From Pat Ryan - We are pleased with the new "Whip". It really is a pleasure to get it in the mail. I have a suggestion - it would be interesting and informative to print some of the pedigrees of the better Irish running today and yesterday.

Dear Pat: Glad to have another satisfied customer and thanks for the suggestion. We agree. How about it, members? You send them, we'll print them. (Ed.)

From Rev. Nelson C. Galloway (a new member) My friend, Ed. Schnettler sent me a NRSFTC application and suggested that I subscribe to "The Whip" for news about Red Setters. I have a female with him-a fine prospect. Also a litter of half-brothers and sisters to her (See unclassified). I am interested in field trials. Would enjoy receiving any old editions of "The Flushing Whip" but will be looking forward to the July issue. Dear Rev. Galloway - Welcome to the NRSFTC. You can depend on Ed. to send you to the right place. Hope to see you and that female at our Fall Trial. Have sent May and June issues of "The Whip", the only back copies on hand. (Ed.)

From E. O. TenBroeck (our newest member) - Just joined NRSFTC. Ed. Schnettler wrote me about it. (Cont'd on page 22)

Have a litter by Saturday Night Ed (see unclassified). These pups run loose on my farm and have class stamped all over them. Would like to place them in good hands. "Bonnet" won as a puppy and derby but was retired after a broken leg. She is by an imported dog from Mullenchain Kennels in Dublin, Ireland. I have him in my string now and the Pointer men will be hearing from this rascal.

Dear Ed: Welcome to the Club and best of luck. We hope to see you in Ohio at our Fall Trial-Killdeer Plains-Sect. 28 & 29. (Ed.)

From Dwight Haddock - The new "Whip" is the best thing that has happened to us since Ned LeGrande. Congratulations. I hope this "new spirit" going into homes across the country each month is catching and that Irish interest and trial entries will climb. Dear Dwight: Thanks, your letter means a lot to us. We are hoping for the same thing and that more will be inspired to lend a hand. (Ed.)

- The following have also written for copies of "The Whip":
- Mrs. Pat Shields Beverly R. Lugar
- 105 1/2 Linwood Ave. 1282 Mt. Vernon Road
- Port Colborne, Ont., Canada Newark, Ohio 43055
- George O. Adams Capt. & Mrs. Jon E. Jones
- Skunk Island Rd. 178-A Arrowhead Road
- Columbus, N. J. C8022 Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
- Raymond J. Morley Douglas B. Bailey
- R. #1 Box 95
- Ursa, Ill. 62376 Loris, S. C. 29569

Your requests have been met. Why not join the NRSFTC now and keep up the Red ones in the field? We want you!

Do you want to insure your dog against death from illness or accident? Write for brochure and application to: American Animal Assurers, c/o Hunting Dog Magazine, P.O. Box 330, Greenfield, Ohio 45123.

Some owners who have had to deal with the unfortunate habit of Pica (eating of stool) in their dogs have found that the addition of salt to the dog's diet serves to arrest the practice. It should be added each day for a minimum of 30 days.
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Success in treating distemper is very limited. Good nursing care, antibiotics and hoping for the best are the extent of what can be done. Even with the best of treatment complete recovery is probably no better than 50%. The recovery rate is considerably better with hepatitis and leptospirosis but deaths due to these diseases are still very common.

Next to auto accidents, these three infections are probably the greatest killers of young to middle-aged dogs. The most discouraging part of it is that now there are vaccines available which could practically eradicate these diseases if dog owners would have their dogs properly vaccinated. Many times failure to do so is due to lack of information about the vaccinations but usually it is due to negligence in failing to take time to vaccinate or in doing it improperly.

New born puppies receive protection against these three diseases through the antibodies received in their mother's milk. These antibodies are the means by which a body can resist infections. There are specific antibodies to counteract specific infections. These antibodies are passed from the mother to the puppies in the milk received in the first 24 hours after birth. Thus, it is extremely important that puppies receive adequate milk from their mother early in life. These antibodies give only temporary protection. The ideal vaccination program is one in which puppies are inoculated just when the effects of the antibodies have worn off. This is so because the presence of these maternal antibodies will interfere with the establishment of immunity if vaccination should occur then. The time at which the effects of maternal antibodies have worn off is variable, however. It can vary from 3 weeks to 12 weeks of age.

There are two means by which to provide protection for puppies, during this doubtful period. One way is to give injections of antiserum at 2 week intervals. Antiserum is extracted from the blood of dogs that are known to be immune to these three diseases. It contains antibodies that will provide protection for about 2 weeks. The other means of providing protection during this doubtful period (Continued on page 24)

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is to give an injection of measles vaccine at 3 to 4 weeks of age. The dog's body will react to it and produce antibodies against it. Measle virus is so similar to canine distemper virus that the antibodies formed against it will provide defense against distemper also. This protection is, however, against distemper only. It will provide adequate protection during the questionable period.

The recommended time at which to give lasting protection against these diseases is at 9 to 10 weeks of age. The recommended vaccine to use is modified-live virus vaccine. Modified-live virus vaccines are available to immunize against distemper and hepatitis. The product available to immunize against leptospirosis is termed a bacterin. It is actual leptospirosis organisms that have been destroyed. Vaccines are presently available that have combined together modified-live virus vaccine against distemper and hepatitis and bacterin against leptospirosis. This is the recommended vaccine to use. The body will react to the components of the vaccine and produce its own antibodies, thus providing protection.

Present recommendations are to give the combined vaccination at 9 to 10 weeks of age and repeat this 3 to 6 weeks later. The yearly booster inoculations should be given. It has been found that some dogs will have a sufficient drop in resistance to these diseases that by one year after vaccination they will be susceptible to these diseases.

The vaccination recommendations in a nutshell are:

- (1) Antiserum at 2 week intervals beginning at 6 weeks of age or measles vaccine given once at 3 to 4 weeks of age.
- (2) At 9 to 10 weeks of age vaccine of combined modified-live virus of distemper and hepatitis and leptospirosis bacterin
- (3) Give annual booster inoculations against these diseases.

Most veterinarians currently follow a similar vaccination program or a slight variation of it.

I would like you readers to write me and let me know what particular topics you are interested in and let me know of any questions you may have. I'll do my best to answer them.