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Dear Bill;

PAT was a merry, kaggish black cocker spaniel with quite an illustrious family tree liberally decorated with CHs. Pat has the conformation, the deep feathered coat, the merry style to carry on the family traditions in the ring. Pat loved to hunt—and did: rabbits, birds, squirrel, all were a delight to him. Retrieving was a great pleasure: game, boat fenders, slippers, newspapers, balls, toys, sticks—he would fetch anything that wasn't nailed down. Water, too; however, due to his heavy coat, he was retrieved from deep water almost as frequently as his quarry.

A fun-loving, companionable little guy who loved children and grownups and dogs and horses with outgoing enthusiasm. A perfect gentleman in the house; a good traveller. And he loved his practical jokes.

His evident enjoyment of his practical jokes amused spectators and changed his victim's wrath to blushing grins that conceived laughter. He would greet visitors with gaiety and friendliness, the perfect host, with paws extended in welcome. Upon being greeted and spoken to in turn, he instinctively selected a 'good scout," dashed away in exhuberance only to make a quiet circle and approach his victim from the rear, cock a leg and fill a shoe or a gentleman's pants cuff. And then scamper to one side and laugh.

Just to keep the score even, he occasionally soaked his master or his mistress to their guests' great glee. Always outdoors.

Another favorite stunt was to find a baby field mouse or tiny terrapin—easily concealed in his mouth—and, with the greatest gravity entice some unsuspecting visitor to extend his open palm to receive Pat's gift. Feminine shrieks especially delighted Pat; his audience too. And, when the hilarity subsided, Pat gravely would offer his paw in good fellowship.

The gals who lost their composure, and sometimes excused themselves for a few minutes, never entirely forgave him but invariably had him in their laps or beside them within minutes after their unnerving experience. Such was Pat's winsomeness.

From puppyhood all through his life, Pat never was destructive. Anything loose and totable from slippers through unmentionables to his boss' pipes, frequently were removed from one place to another more suitable, in his opinion, or they might be tucked away undiscovered until days later; but never harmed. Well; there was one exception:

Pat loved red ripe tomatoes—not half green or almost ripe but the luscious, vine ripened ones. He selected his own. When his mistress went to the garden for preselected early tomatoes, they would be gone—Pat was there first. Unselfish, too. Calvin, the Weimaraner, and some of the Vizslas loved tomatoes too, and Pat would impartially share with the dogs in their runs.

Everyone loved Pat: the neighbors children, the Weimaraners, the Vizslas, guests. He played with the pups and looked after them. The older dogs roughhoused with him, shared tidbits with him, never turned on him. Pat never had a wife.

When he was going-on three, Pat occasionally would "yip" when playfully smacked on his right hip. Or he would grimace with pain when he hurriedly jumped to his feet. Now and again he would "carry" his right leg after strenuous exercise, and, hunting, frequently took short rests. Later, we realized that the dogs no longer roughed him up in play.

Careful finger explorations and manipulations failed to disclose any wounds in foot or on leg; thorns; grass fungus; sprains or pulled muscles. Finally, we had his right rear leg and hip x-rayed.

Pat had dysplasia—badly. The ball on the femur was reduced to a mere kernel. His muscular development from constant exercise generally held the femur in the shallow socket but, on occasion, dislocated.

Put Pat down! Pat the official greeter, the perfect host. Pat the clown. Pat the hunter. Our constant pal. The dog's pal. Destroy Pat!

We put Pat on a diet—stripped his heavy coat to reduce weight. No more snacks from the table. Denied him the pleasure of hunting but let him choose his own

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exercise. Aspirin effectively relieved temporary pain. In damp, chilly weather, a half grain phenobarbital quickly comforted him.

Two years went by. We enjoyed Pat and Pat enjoyed living. His affliction apparently caused no unendurable pain if he had long periods of rest.

One winter day, Pat ventured out on the sleet-slick county road for the first and last time in his five years. The only regular truck on that road instanenously tossed Pat into a perpetual hunting ground where the ills and aches of dogdom are unknown.

Bill; I hope you feel better now.

Sincerely,
Chas.

VIZSLA DYSPLASIA COLONY

The University of Minnesota is establishing a Vizsla Dysplasia Colony under the capable direction of Dr. G. E. Hanlon, Instructor of Radiology, College of Veterinary Medicine, to conduct scientific research into the unknown factors in the transmission of hip dysplasia and a reliable method for early and accurate detection of the malformation.

Presently the Federal Government is subsidizing research on German Shepards and the Vizsla Colony will be in conjunction with this program. According to President I. S. Osborn, this colony project will be an important contribution toward eventual elimination of hip dysplasia and will be without cost to Vizsla owners, or the Club. Also, it saves the owners of dysplastic Vizslas the distress of destroying their companion. Vizslas donated to the colony will receive the best of care in modern facilities.

Owners of normal Vizslas, as well as dysplastic, are invited to donate them to this research conoly. A scientific breeding program will be set up as a control and comparison study and sound animals will be needed for this phase.

Dogs donated must be assigned to te University. A copy of pedigree, age, all other known facts in the history, should be submitted at time of offer to give the individual dogs to the University. All correspondence will be held in strictest confidence and only scientific facts will be published in Veterinary journals. Visitors will not be allowed at the colony to avoid introduction of any disease.

Owners will be required to pay transportation costs to the University at St. Paul, Minnesota. In rare instances where an owner will contribute his dog but cannot afford to pay express charges, a special fund is being established to pay the cost. In such cases, the prepaid Express receipt should be mailed to the Secretary, The Vizsla Club, for prompt reimbursement.

All owners desiring to donate their Vizslas to the Colony first should advise Dr. G. F. Hanlon, Univ. of Minn., St. Paul 1, Minn., or Dr. I. S. Osborn, LeSueur, Minn. All details promptly will be worked out for appectance of the donated Vizsla. All correspondence will be confidential and there will be no publicity.

It should be of considerable comfort to a donor's family that their loved Vizsla has a good home, proper care, evidence of pain promptly attended, and that the knowledge gained from daily observation will be a practical contribution towards elimination of the affliction in dogs.

Augusta, Georgia

Dear Editor;

The February NEWS was the best yet. It contained good and bad "news." We are all sad at the passing of a friend and happy that, in dogdom, an upstart can replace in part the loss of an old faithful (Long Tail). It will be a sad day when The VIZSLA NEWS has to be published every two months. I do not know the diagnosis other than lack of real enthusiasm in so many Vizsla owners and more so among Club members. We should hang our heads in shame after observing the Weimaraner, the German Shorthair Pointer, the German Shepard and other national clubs and the tremendous jobs they are doing—and have done. We should have a club nearly as strong as either the Weimaraner or GSH Pointer Clubs or, at least, make a little more noise so we can be heard better. Now that the AKC has recognized the Vizsla, I hope that many owners will take K-9 vitamins in the manner of Shows and Field Trials and let people know just how fine a breed they have in the Vizsa.

Sincerely yours,
Hayward S. Phillips,
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NEW CHAMPIONS

PATON'S ZSOMI SELLE owned by George Paton, New Augusta, Indiana, handled by Bob Burns, finished at St. Louis, May 21.

DUCHESS OF SHIRBOB, CD, owned by W. R. Campbell, Long Beach, Calif., handled by Harvey Warholm.

PRAIRIE STATES TRIAL

By Tom Pratt

The Prairie States Vizsla Club ran their annual spring trial at Independence, Iowa, on April 22 in wind and rain and snow. The meeting and dinner, attended by 35 guests, was held at the Vets Club Saturday night.

Puppy Stake

6 entries—20 minute heats

The pups ran very well, considering the weather and provided some keen competition. Nicki Povazia, handled by 15 year old Susan Pattee, showed great promise as a seven month old pup, and just missed a placement.

Ist Place: DEECKI REX SELLS owned and handled by Wilmer Kline, Topeka, Kansas.

2nd Place: ATOMIC LADY owned and handled by Dr. I. S. Osborn, LeSueur, Minn.

3rd Place: OSBORN'S BON VOYAGE owned and handled by Dr. Osborn.

DERBY STAKE

6 entries—30 minute course

Vicki Z Povazia proved her bird finding ability with one find on the back course and four in the bird field. This was the third trial for handler-owner Mike Thornton, 17 year old Independence boy, who placed Vicki second and third in Puppy Stakes at previous P. S. Vizsla Club trials.

1st Place: VICKI Z POVAZIA owned and handled by Mike Thornton, Independence, Iowa

2nd Place: OSBORN'S BON VOYAGE owned and handled by Dr. I. S. Osborn, LeSueur, Minn.

3rd Place: MAGGIE TOO owned and handled by Joe Dolezal, Seward, Nebr.

OPEN SHOOTING DOG STAKE
5 entries

This stake was a "toughy" for the judges—all three placements were crowding for first place. Maggie Too and Tina Povazia had finds and ran good back courses while Alma Olca went birdless but was credited with an excellent "back" on Maggie Too; however, her ground course was good enough to warrant a call back. Alma Olca had three finds in the bird field and was steady to wing and shot. All placements made satisfactory retrieves to hand.

1st Place: ALMA OLCA owned by T. Pratt and R. L. Davidson, Clarion .Handled by Tom Pratt.

2nd Place: MAGGIE TOO owned and handled by Joe Dolezal, Seward, Nebr.

1rd Place: TINA Z POVAZIA owned and handled by Wilmer Kline, Topeka, Kansas.

EUROPEAN SHOOTING DOG STAKE
5 entries: 3 Weimaraners, 1 Gr SH Pointer, 1 Vizsla

Dok-A-Lane, old campaigner, ran what was probably the best ground heat of the day and had the most finds of the stake. He was steady to wing and shot and retrieved without fault. All placements had three or more finds in this stake. Alma Olca had one find on the back course and two in the bird field; was steady to wing and shot but had difficulty locating one downed bird. Smoke had four finds, was not steady, but marked all his birds very well and made nice retrieves.

1st Place: NELSON'S DOK-A-LANE (WYMAR) owned and handled by Clarence Nelson, Stoddard, Wisc.

2nd Place: ALMA OLCA (Vizsla) owners: Tom Pratt and R. L. Davidson, Clarion, Iowa. Handled by Tom Pratt

3rd Place: SMOKE (Wymar) owned and handled by Ed Lloyd, New Sharon, Iowa.

EIGHTH ANNUAL

Subject to American Kennel Club approval, the 8th Annual National field Trial will be run November 4 and 5 at the Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa. If approved, this will be a Sanction Trial run under AKC Rules and Regulations.

Multiple courses, up to 60 minutes, will be laid out to enter a common 10 acre bird field. Present plans call for three 60 minute contiguous courses and four 30 to 45 minute courses; however, final layout will be determined when the F T Committee visits the Farms.

Pheasant, partridge and quail will be released on the back courses for the major stakes and there will be previously released birds.

Experienced Shooting Dod judges will be invited to officiate.

Presently the Committee is considering a 30 minute Puppy Stake (for puppies 6 months to 15 months of age); a Derby Stake (for dogs 6 months to 2 years of age); a 45 to 60 minute Gun Dog Stake (for Vizslas 6 months of age and over; and an Open All-Age Stake for the recognized German Pointing breeds and Vizslas—60 minute heats. As all stakes must be run for the advertised course time, the Committee may elect to limit the number of entries in each stake or reserve the right to continue running on Monday, November 6th.

The next issue of THE VIZSLA NEWS will carry more complete details.

NEW SHARON

The BIRD LAYNE FARMS, just east of New Sharon, Iowa, have been selected for the 1961 National Field Trial.

Owner-Manager Ed Lloyd assures the Committee that three 60 minute courses can be laid out to converge on a 10 acre bird field; that cover promises to be good; that there will be birds on each course in addition to any released prior to the trial; that there will be 15 good field trial horses available in addition to his own six trusty steeds.

This is a typical east-central Iowa farm country: slightly rolling fields of corn, stubble, meadows——good bird country.

The Lloyds are genial, hospitable hosts who will do everything possible to assure all Field Trialers an enjoyable weekend.

HEADQUARTERS AT

Nearby Oskaloosa, Iowa, will be Trial headquarters. Here are adequate motel and dining facilities within 12 miles of the grounds. Des Moines, about 60 miles northeast, has national air and rail facilities where members will be met by the transportation committee, providing proper notice is given in advance.

KENNEL CLUB

While Kennel Club rules prohibit advertising trial and-or show dates prior to approval and confirmation of the selected dates, we find no restrictions about discussing a "tentative" date for the fall trial. It is understood that all articles relating to the proposed Fall Trial are "proposed" and "tentative."

In setting up a national trial, 60 days hardly allows enough time to select a site, invite judges, establish headquarters, plan stakes, arrange for lodging and trial dinner, print and release advertising and the dozen and one other details that determine the success or failure of a field trial. Previous Vizsla Club National Trials have been successful due to the careful planning and preparations made months in advance of the actual dates. Also, owners planning on entering one or more dogs need more than 60 days notice to make necessary arrangements to attend. And, for this trial, we expect owners from the East and West coasts in addition to the many who will come from the Central States.

FLORIDA GERMAN Trial
By H. S. PHILLIPS

The Florida German Shorthaired Pointer Club held their spring field trial March 12 at Newberry, Florida, open to German Shorthaired Pointers and Vizslas. The Club President invited me to enter my Vizslas and it required some extra courage to accept which I mustered with some hesitation.

I was a complete outsider, not knowing anyone; however, I had the name of a young attorney in Tampa, David Kadyk, who has a 2 year old Vizsla. Urging David by letter to enter, as I would be very lonely unless he did, he became enthusiastic and entered his dog Szuk.

On arrival with four Vizslas, I entered one in Puppy Stake, two in Derby, and one in Shooting Dog. David had entered Szuk in the Derby so we had five Vizslas in three stakes.

Sunday morning, a bright, brisk day, found us on the line for the Puppy Stake. My Georgia's Dixie Rebel was paired with a young GSHP bitch who stayed at his heels, tagging after him the full 20 minute course, which was more than he could take so he quit. Needless to say, he was among the also ran.

In the Shooting Dog Stake, Georgia's Auburn Heidi ran a strong back course, ranging and quartering well, but went birdless as did her bracemate. At the end of the stake, the Judges called her back to the bird field where she readily located the bird, made a nice point but broke at flush for a few seconds. And that was that. The Judges later told me that she had rated high until she broke at the flush.

The Derby started after lunch with hot sun overhead and all the dogs feeling the heat.

Georgia's Red Ficko was down in the 2nd brace with a GSHP male and took off like a shot, running like he never had before. His brace mate was running strong and Ficko seemed to accept the challenge, going all out. In the bird field he caught afire, locating a bird in the first two minutes. His point was firm and stylish; steady to flush, and made a perfect retrieve to hand. (I felt like kissing him.) Quickly locating another bird, he surpassed his first performance due, perhaps, to his bracemate's approach and point. Both were steady at flush and shot but it was Ficko's find and his retrieve was beautiful.

I must commend the brace mate's handler because he acknowledged Ficko's find and restrained his dog at command to retrieve. Paul Sabo, who gave Ficko his start, deserves credit too.

David Kadyk's Zsuk made a fine race and no one knew until the tally was announced who had placed.

Winner was Georgia's Red Ficko and Kadyk's Zsuk was placed third. Not bad for two Vizslas. Thus ended my second field trial. I'm looking forward to my third. Come on in—the water's fine!

BULLETIN

Regional Vice President Col. Kenneth Maguire and Mrs. Maguire go to Alaska for a two year tour of duty. We hope to have their APO in the near future.

Regional V-P S-Sgt. Wayne and Barbara Egan, with their Vizsla Tzana, are enroute to France for a 3 year duty tour. Wayne's new address: S-Sgt. W. F. Egan, AF 18516990, 754th Transportation Squadron, APO 83, New York, N.Y. They will be glad to hear from Club members.

President Osborn now will have to appoint replacement V-Ps for Regions 4 and 8. We all will miss the Maguires and the Egans at our trials although now we will have enthusiastic Vizsla representatives and ambassadors in Alaska and France.

"SALESLADIES"

Aileen Stewart (Mrs.), San Francisco, and Joan Hunt (Mrs.), Tennessee, are the stellar salesmen of Vizsla Club memberships. Aileen gets her signatures at dog shows and on trips; Joan writes strong sales appeal letters. We need 98 more ardent breed and membership salesmen!

OSBORNS VIZSLAS

While Dr. I. S. Osborn was accepting the presidency of The Vizsla Club during the Chicago meeting, two of his youngsters were placing in the Minnesota Irish Setter Trials at Anoka, Minnesota. April 9th.

Red Rebel, handled by Fred Schulze, placed second in the one course Open Shooting Dog Stake under judges Michael Keegan and Joseph Kreig. Entries: 2 English Setters, 2 Brittanys; 6 GSHPointers; 3 Irish Setters, 1 Vizsla.

Osborn's Starfire, Vizsla bitch puppy, handled by Gary Thell, placed 3rd in the Open Puppy Stake under judges Joseph Kreig and John J. Littfin. Entries: 2 pointers: 4 setters; 3 GSH pointers; 2 Irish Setters; 1 Vizsla.

PRATT'S VIZSLA

Tom Pratt's Alma Olca, owned and handled by Tom Pratt, has placed four out of five times in all breed field trials this spring. One impressive placement this spring was at Des Moines in a 24 entry Pointer and Setter trial.

ANNUAL MEETING

Several members have suggested that the annual meeting would have better attendance if held during the annual field trial. They suggest that since more members attend the fall trial than any other Club event the annual meeting would create more interest, better communications, better regional representation. Members comments are invited—write the secretary.

MOM N PUP

This is the catchy name for Kasco's new medicated dog food released July 1st. According to Kasco publicity, "after a 9 year research and development program, "MOM 'N' PUP," the dog food industry's first combined meal type dog-food-medication, which deworms puppies and dogs as it nourishes them, is now being introduced. This new food overcomes the roundworm problem through feeding and is available through professional channels only."

The small breeder or individual owner usually is unaware of the damage roundworm infestation causes in young puppies and is not skillful enough to administer Piperazine in correct amounts at the right time, so MOM 'N' PUP offers an easy, stable measure of control. One month usually is required to interrupt the round worm cycle.

MOM 'N' PUP is claimed to be safe and effective for bitches before and after whelping and for puppies just starting to eat food.

NEW PUPPY FOOD

Now and again we have mentioned a puppy food which, in our opinion, was superlative. Unfortunately, the producer has discontinued the product with the plea that they lacked wide distribution. My eye! They didn't promote it. Anyhow; once again we are happy as we test a new puppy food that has been years in development by an ethical laboratory. A good name "Puppy Porridge."

We'll tell you more as our tests warrant approval.

CONTROL OF TICKS

Oral insecticides are becoming more popular as laboratories gain distribution and their advertising informs the public. Thirty days may be required for complete flea control: fleas on the dog are destroyed, fleas and nits are attracted to the dog from the quarters and destroyed; the cycle repeats until all fleas are lured to destruction. Usually, one tablet for every 5 pounds of body weight is administered every 2 days for 4 treatments and then one tablet weekly.

Demodetic mange is said to respond to this insecticide.

Pittman-Moore's "Ectoral" is is the first oral insecticide for the elimination of ticks, fleas and lice from dogs. The drug, in tablet form, is mixed in the dog's food.

Diofene, an organic phosphorus compound developed by Geigy Agri Chemicals, reportedly is thoroughly tested for safety and effectiveness for the control of ticks and fleas when used as a dip and kennel spray.

PICKING UP A PUP

Thanks to Gaines Dog Research Progress for reminding us to remind you that the proper way to pick up a puppy is as follows: place one hand behind the pup's rump, the other under his chest from the front, with the index finger of that hand extending out and around the front leg. This method securely holds a wriggling puppy.

So many people thoughtlessly pick up a pup by his forelegs, forcing out his shoulder blades and possibly dislocating a front leg. Take time to teach youngsters how to lift a puppy.

LAUGHTER

We hope to share with you our in the near future. "The Distaff laughter tears and howls of glee Side or How To Win At Field Trials" by (Mrs.) Lois Pappas, was her hilarious contribution to the Santa Caligon Christmas Party (Missouri Red Setter Club) and recently published in The Flushing Whip, The Natl Red Setter Field Trial Club's news letter. We have written Mrs. Pappas for permission to reprint.

EXCHANGES

"Ghost Talk," the Colorado Weimaraner's news letter, keeps us informed of the Mile High activities and former acquaintances.

Our "first born," The Prairie States Vizsla Club, now and again mimeos a bulletin about their meetings and trials.

"The Barker," published by the Topeka Kennel Club—another progressive dog club messenger—carries interesting and informal chatter about its members and events. Sue and Bob Russell doing a good editorial job. (The VIZSLA NEWS had its beginning as a two sheet mimeographed news letter.)

Up in Erie, Pa., Mike and Rose Mozur are doing a very fine editorial job with "The Outpost." Recently a good article on Hip Dysplasia by Mary Ellis Turner; Phyllis Noe on "Judging;" other interesting bits. All of which reminds THE NEWS Editor that he was a guest at their 1960 Christmas party where he met many of the fine people in the area of frequent and deep winter snows.

CANADIAN NEWS

Meza Z Povazia—E. C. Lattin, Whitehorse, owner; Mrs. E. Kemenes-Kettner, handler—placed 4th in the Sporting Group at the Northern Alberta Canine Assn. dog show, Edmonton, April 8th.

The Alberta Field Trial Club's Derby Stake, April 16, at Monton, Alberta, had 4 GSH Pointers, 2 Weimaraners, 1 Brittany, 1 Vizsla. Fourth place went to Meza Z Povazia: owner, E. C. Lattin, Whitehorse; handler, A. Kemenes-Kettner.

The Alberta Field Trial Club's Open Puppy Stake, April 23rd, drew 4 pointers, 1 English setter, 2 Vizslas, 1 German Shorthair Pointer. Fourth place went to Golden Blitz of Bakony: owned by Leslie Sardi, Calgary; handler A. Kemenes-Kettner.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Leone Olson, Minneapolis, has donated a Traveling Trophy for the Annual National Field Trial Puppy Stake. Subject to approval by the Board of Directors, the "Bill Olson Memorial Trophy" will be awarded permanently to the breeder whose puppy entry wins two or more times.

LETTERS

MIKE MacKINNON will "sell" memberships with his pups.

LEWIS W. SCOTT, Jackson, Miss., busy with National Dog Week for Mississippi plans as Chairman. . .recent article re Vizslas in Commercial Appeal (Memphis) and his own sheet in Jackson. Jimmy and Mrs. Garr-Glen Streb-George Clay—all in or near Kansas City, patriotically assisting on the bench and in the ring with Vizslas at the Heart of America Dog Show—a 5 point major.

THE GERMAN SHEPHERD CLUB OF KANSAS CITY members who stayed in a body to cheer for the Vizsla in the Sporting Group. . . . .DOG NEWS—thanks for THE VIZSLA NEWS.

AILEEN STEWART—reports on the various Calif. shows. (next issue). JACKIE COLEMAN (Mrs.) missed K.C. Show to accompany husband to new post.

MARTIN HOLTE sends list of clients as Club prospects.

JACK BAIRD writes that wife MIDGE is much better physically but restricted to 15 mile radius of home. JACK all for dysplasia control—has been for years.

NELL & ELDON (MD) CAFFERY have adopted a baby daughter—have a Vizsla and Weimaraner for nurse maids.

There are over 26 million dogs in the United States.

Several years ago national publicity was given declarations that dogs carried and transmitted disease. From evidence produced by Dr. V. M. Hawthorne Radiography Service, Glasgow, Mass., the shoe is on the other foot. Studies indicate that man infects his pets more often than the pets infect man.

Every Member Get A Member

President Dr. I. S. Osborn suggests that all Vizsla Club members adopt this slogan and try to get at least one new member in 1961. Presently our new memberships barely offset losses due to one or another causes.

VIRGINIA GALLAGHER, German WireHaired Pointed Club, still busy with their club activities. (Like to see them again. Ed.)

GEORGE SOLBERG, looking for new fields to conquer with his RIP.

HANNIBAL de SCHMERTZING organizing a Vizsla group in Wash. D.C.

ANN BRAWNER of Cohasset, Mass. . . .

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GABE NAYLOR. . . .and MRS. NAYLOR

FRANK ENGSTROM. . . .

NEIL CRONIN. . . . .

A. H. GRIFFIN. . . . .

EDW FEHER. .

GERALD PETERSEN . . .

R. CAULFIELD. . .

WILLIAM WALLACE. . .

HARLAN BERHOW. . .

M. BOLLINGER. . . . . .

Dr. RICHARD DIGGS. . . .

Statement: Receipts and Disbursements

April 13, 1960 to April 3, 1961

GENERAL FUND: Income —		
Membership Dues		2016.50
Other Income —		
Vizsla News Advertising	7.50	
Vizsla News Subscriptions	12.00	
National Field Trial	29.00	
Donations	7.50	
AKC Registration Applications	1356.65	
Miscellaneous	16.50	1428.65
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Postage	194.28	
Stationery	47.40	
Telephone	22.55	
Rent	74.00	
Vizsla News—printing	628.00	
AKC Expense	1285.03	
Typing Service—AKC mailings	178.74	
Dues: Natl Gr Ptg Dog Assn	25.00	
IBM Typewriter	396.55	
Secretary-Misc Expenses	32.87	
Field Trial	328.70	
Misc.	138.71	3351.83
Balance General Fund		**$ 93.32**
Breeders Promotion Fund to General Fund		**154.65**
Bank Balance Beginning Year 1960		**814.84**
Bank Balance as of April 3, 1961		**$ 908.16**

4/8/61. Motion to accept Treasurer's report: J. M. Lansdowne. Second by M. M. Chatfield. Unanimous approval.

signed: Chas. F. Hunt, Secretary

PETER von CHINOOK

A. D. STEWART, San

[illegible] owner, Ar-

[illegible] Handler

[illegible]

Walla Walla K. C.

Richland K. C.

Yakima Valley K. C.

Golden Gate K. C.

BEST SPORTING TEAM

Intl. K. C. Dog Show

April 9, 1961

Ch. CSISCKAS "N' FAMILY

from left to right—

Lucy Jane Myers,

Judge Virgil D. Johnson

Joan Hunt (owner-handler)