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A K C CLOSES STUD BOOK MAY 1, 1962 DEADLINE

By action of the American Kennel Club's Board of Directors, the Vizsla Stud Book will close May 1, 1962. A letter to this effect was mailed to owners of all registered and enrolled Vizslas February 12th.

After May 1st, Vizslas whelped in the United States will be eligible for registration ONLY if they are part of registered litters and no litter can be registered unless the parents have been previously registered.

On and after May 1st, Vizslas whelped outside the United States, and its possessions, and imported into the United States by residents will be considered for registration only if applications are made on the forms provided and only if such applications are accompanied by a complete three generation pedigree acceptable to the A K C.

The Stud Book was opened to Vizslas in November, 1960. The Vizsla Club of America, at considerable expense, encouraged All known owners in a series of letters, with special application enclosed, to register their dogs. The Vizsla News carried articles about the procedure, provided applications upon request, and the Club assisted numerous owners in properly completing their applications. Nation wide publicity was given the Kennel Club's recognition of the breed and acceptance of the Standard.

As of December 31, 1961, there were 987 Vizslas registered with AKC as foundation stock of a probable 2000 or more dogs in the States. . . . 13 months of promoting registration to all known owners. In closing the Stud Book May 1, the Kennel Club Stud Book will have been available for 17 months — suffi-

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VIZSLA CLUB SPRING TRIAL MAY 5 and 6, 1962 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Irish Setter Club of Nebr. Grounds Selected

The Irish Setter Club of Nebraska Grounds in the open, rolling country about ten miles north of Lincoln, has been selected for the Spring Trial grounds as cover is first rate — not too dense but good. Here the first brace will be put down at 8:00 AM Saturday, May 5 and other Stakes will follow in close succession until the last brace has run its course some time Sunday, May 6th.

This trial will be run under American Kennel Club Rules, Plan A, as the 2nd qualifying Sanction Trial which probably will qualify the Vizsla Club to run future trials under AKC license. The American Kennel Club rules require at least six months between sanction trials and match shows and, in this instance, Mr. William Stifel, A.K.C., ruled that the one day over the six months minimum was sufficient. Also, in friendly cooperation with the Vizsla Club, the

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AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE—Left to right: 3rd place, Alma Olca, Tom Pratt; 2nd place, Osborn's Red Rebel. I. S. Osborn; 1st place, Ripp Barat, Betty Kenly.

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A K C STUD BOOK (con't) —

cient time for all interested owners to register their dogs.

The American Kennel Club has been extremely cooperative throughout this period: imports lacking a complete 3 generation pedigree were enrolled, upon certification of the Vizsla Club, that resultant litters might be registered; individual pedigrees containing errors were corrected and similar problems solved in friendly and helpful cooperation.

The Vizsla Club Board of Directors are in complete agreement with the elected closing date.

Members and-or owners who have not registered their Vizslas as foundation stock and now wish to do so may obtain the special applications by writing the Secretary, Vizsla Club of America, RFD 2, Cottage Grove, Tennessee.

VIZSLA SPRING TRIAL (con't) —

Kennel Club waived the usual requirement of having the second trial within the area of the first trial in recognition of the past experience with field trials and the wide spread membership of the Vizsla Club.

Stakes

Following precedent, there will be four stakes, all restricted to pure bred Vizslas due to the nature of the trial.

The Puppy Stake, for dogs six months and under 15 months of age on date of trial, will be run on a 30 minute course with quail on back course and in bird field. No guns. Fee: $5.00. Starts at 8:00 AM, Saturday, May 5th.

The Derby Stake, for dogs six months and under two years of age on the date of the trial, also will run a 30 minute heat with quail in the back course and chukar in bird field. Pistol — .32 calibre or over — fired at flush. Fee $7.00. Starting time immediately after the close of Puppy Stake.

The Amateur Gun Dog Stake, for dogs six months of age or over, will run 45 minute courses — quail on course, chukar in bird field; shoot to kill, retrieve required. Official gunners. Handlers walk. Fee: $10.00. Starting time; immediately after close of Derby Stake.

Open All Age Shooting Dog Stake, for dogs six months of age and over, will run 60 minutes on contiguous courses, if available — quail on back course, chukars in bird field. Shoot to kill, retrieve required. Official gunners. Handlers entering two or more dogs may elect to ride; however, the foot handler will set the pace, no galloping to dog on point. Entry fee $15.00. Starting time: at conclusion of Amateur Stake.

Trophies

Trophies for first and second place dogs in each stake. Ribbons for dogs placing first to fourth, inclusive, in each stake.

Judes

The FT Committee is fortunate in having Don Higgins, Omaha, and J. W. Dewey, Malcolm, Nebraska, as judges. Both gentlemen have long experience in the judicial saddle; have trained and handled German Shorthaired Pointers and Vizslas; are highly recommended as forthright arbiters.

Marshall

Richard Armstrong, Lincoln, will act as Marshall.

Gunners

Gene Zellinger and Ray Zina, both of David City, Nebraska, are expert with the twelve gauge and have reputations for clean kills.

Entry Close and Drawing

Entries close at 8:00 PM, CST, Wednesday, May 1, 1962, and drawing for places starts at 8:01 PM, CST, May 1, 1962 at Jones National Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska. Lists will be certified by a Notary Public.

Headquarters

The Buffalo Motel, 347 North 48th Street, Lincoln, Nebr., has been selected as Trial Headquarters. The Vizsla Club has secured permission for owners to have dogs in their rooms and the Club will hold respective owners responsible for any damage. Reservations should be made well in advance as there are only 30 available units in this motel and late comers will have to find lodging elsewhere. A restaurant is two blocks away from the motel at O and 48th Streets.

Horses

Horses will be available for $8.00 per day and should be reserved in advance. Reservations should be mailed to Richard Armstrong, 1224 Adams Street, Lincoln.

Field Trial Committee

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NOTICE

The Vizsla Club ANNUAL MEETING will be held at 8:30 PM, Saturday, May 5, 1962 at Buffalo Motel, 347 N. 48th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, or alternate location on same premises as the field trial Judge's Dinner. Definite location will be named on the ballots mailed April 2, 1962.

Members are urged to attend this important meeting.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Article 7: A member who fails to attend three successive meetings of the Board shall be removed from the Board unless his absence is excused by a majority vote of the Board at a Board meeting attended by a quorum.

Article 9; Section 1: Thirty days written notice of annual or special meetings of the members shall be given. . . . Section 2: Twenty days written notice of all regular or special meetings of the Board of Directors will be given. Section 3: In all cases where a notice is required, such notice shall be sufficient if written or printed on a card or enclosed in an envelope addressed to the member. . . . for whom it is intended at the address shown on the books of the corporation.

DOG CLUBS NOW DRAFT OFFICERS

Once again the Vizsla Club presents an especially capable list of nominees but, once again, only one for each chair. It is not because the Club is undemocratic; rather, it is the scarcity of qualified and interested members willing to give of their time and money for the benefit of the membership at large.

In this respect, the Vizsla Club is not unique: dog clubs with ten to thirty times the membership and financial stability are unable to offer a competitive elective slate and are forced to draft individuals to serve.

It seems that our jet-rocket-space age, labor saving devices, so-called shorter work weeks, leaves executives with less time for personal service than our forefathers enjoyed in their horse and buggy days.

A VIGOROUS BOARD FOR '62

As we go to press, there is every indication that the new Board will have youth, vigor, ideas to lead our Club to new heights. There will be an abundance of capable, diverse experience and, vitally important, interest and enthusiasm — the basic structure of all successful enterprises.

There will be experienced breeders, Veterinary consultants, business executives, sales, advertising and public relations specialists; building and construction trades, insurance and real estate; bench and field trial advocates; masculine and feminine viewpoints.

There are no cliques. Scarcely any member will be acquainted with the others and there is representation from every section of the country.

You have every right to expect action and leadership from this new Board — and you will get it.

STUD DOG DIRECTORY

The VIZSLA NEWS will publish a Stud Dog Directory as a regular fixture in each issue starting in March. Dogs will be listed by states.

Requirements: the original (or photostat copy of same) certification of a practicing Doctor of Veterinary Medicine that the dog has been examined by X-ray and is free from any indication of hip dysplasia shall be filed with the Secretary of the Vizsla Club. Registered name, Stud Book numbers (FDSB and AKC) date whelped, sire and dam; owner's name, address and phone number will be published in the Directory.

Charges for 6 issues $6.00; for 12 successive issues $10.00.

Send VDM certification, data and check to Secretary, The Vizsla Club, Cottage Grove, Tennessee.

FIELD TRIAL NOTES

The F T Committee has worked fast and hard to complete all arrangements for the 8th Vizsla Club Spring Field Trial within a matter of days and despite some severe winter weather with deep snows to hinder committee meetings.

By May 4th, the sun will be shining, flowers budding, fields green with new growth. Driving to Lincoln with its wide streets, attractive stores, friendly people will give you a better impression of the wide open spaces — out where the West begins.

And, as usual, you will meet some interesting people from the Northwest, from the Mountain States, the deep South and the near South; from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas to mention a few.

Lincoln offers good transportation: the Rock Island and Burlington Railroads; the Frontier and United Air Lines; Greyhound Bus all serve Lincoln. Field Trialers desiring transportation should write Richard Armstrong, 1224 Adams St., Lincoln, time of arrival and carrier so that arrangements can be made to meet the travelers.

F T Secty, Mrs. Jane Graf, RFD 3, Seward, Nebr., will handle entries and requests for detailed information. Check or money Order should accompany all entries.

DYSPLASIA INTEREST ABROAD

From Rome, Italy, comes an order for the dysplasia booklet.

PRESIDENT OSBORN CALLS

ANNUAL MEETING MAY 5

Lincoln, Nebraska New Place

The Annual Meeting of the Vizsla Club of America will be held Saturday night, May 5, at Lincoln, Nebraska in conjunction with the Spring Trial. Meeting will be held in the private dining room immediately following the Judges Dinner which yet has to be selected by the F T Committee. Alternate meeting place is the Buffalo Motel, 347 N. 48th St., Lincoln.

Ballots will be printed and mailed when nominations close March 30 at 12:00 noon. Only active members of the Club — those whose dues are not more than 30 days in arrears — will be eligible to vote. Single memberships are entitled to one vote and family memberships to two votes.

Method of Voting

Ballots will list names of approved nominees and space will be provided for write in votes for each office. Nominees must be paid up members in good standing to qualify for their names appearing on the ballot.

Nominations by individuals or groups of individuals, must be in the Secretary's office before noon CST March 30th.

Ballots will be mailed in a large envelope containing a self addressed envelope and a plain envelope. The ballot should be placed in the plain envelope, sealed and placed in the mailing envelope with return address in the space provided. Envelopes not properly identified will be thrown out.

Ballots must reach the committee by 12:00 noon, Saturday, May 5, 1962.

Ballots will be opened and counted after 12:01 PM, May 5, at the Buffalo Motel, 347 N. 48 St., Lincoln, in the presence of witnesses. Result of election will be announced at the Annual Meeting and published in the next issue of The VIZSLA NEWS.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

8:30 PM SATURDAR, MAY 5, 1962

BUFFALO MOTEL, 347 N. 48th STREET,

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Alternate meeting place at place of Judges Dinner

ANTELOPE AND ELK HUNTING

By Jack Patterson

Our Sportsman's Travel Agency booked five hunters for this trip and we met in Gillette, Wyoming, where we hunted antelope on the Christianson Ranch which consists of 70,000 acres. This is the ranch that Jack O'Connor (gun dog editor) selected for the Shah of Iran when he was making a hunting trip through the western part of the USA.

All hunters scored on antelope the first day but this is no hardship as the antelope are as thick as can be. . . .a hunted could make a kill in no more than a half hour.

We hunted from a jeep and a Dodge Power Wagon.

Jack Christianson, the rancher, is quite a conservationist: he has a plane or two for checking the range and makes an annual count of the antelope. He then permits the number of hunters based upon what he considers a desirable kill. Although a charge is made per kill, he does not solicit hunters and the hunter must be recommended by an acquaintance or hunter known to Jack.

We consider ourselves quite fortunate to be allowed to hunt his ranch.

My own experience here was somewhat disappointing. The day of our hunt was overcast with rain off and on. After looking over a number of heads, I found one to my liking and got out of the jeep. As the shot was quite long, I steadied my rifle against the side of the jeep. My first case of "buck fever" resulted in an ear shattering click as the firing pin fell on an empty chamber — I had forgotten that I had unloaded my rifle upon getting in the jeep. The click started the antelope running across in front of me and, as I chambered a cartridge, I attempted to locate my buck amongst the herd. As I got the crosshairs on him and was swinging with him, I overlooked a smaller head that had passed mine and I picked it up in the scope and fired. . .a beautiful shot but the wrong antelope.

This appears to be a common thing in hunting antelope. When they start to run, the older bucks usually are passed by the younger by virtue of the older ones hanging back much as a deer will. Another commonly made error is not swinging fast enough which results in a short lead and often the animal behind the one being shot at is dropped due to their speed.

We took our game into Gilette where we had it processed, frozen and shipped home. Tastes a great deal like mutton or lamb.

(Elk hunt continued in March issue)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Nominating Committee has written various members suggested for Officers and-or Board of Directors to obtain their consent to be listed on the ballots and their promise to attend Board meetings. As the consents are received, short biographical notes will be published in The VIZSLA NEWS that the membership at large may become better acquainted with their prospective representatives for the coming year.

Officers and Directors pay their own expenses to meetings and other Club activities and, in addition, expenses incidental to the respective office. It is not surprising that many capable members cannot afford the time and money to properly perform their duties.

Members desiring to nominate an active, paid-up member for any office or for the Board, may do so by submitting the recommendation to the office of the Secretary with the following data: name and address of proposed candidate, occupation, short sketch of background; reasons for believing the candidate will and can serve the Club. Additional signatures of active members supporting the nominee will be helpful.

CANDIDATES

President:

Dr. I. S. Osborn, LeSueur, Minn.

Dr. Osborn, DVW, has served the Club as Director since 1954 and as President in 1961. Known to all members for his monograph on hip dysplasia which has wide appeal among breed clubs and owners, "Doc" always has supported the high ethics of the Club, worked for the good of the breed. Was responsible for AKC recognition. Wanted to retire but the committee prevailed upon him to accept a second term.

Married. Field trials, hunting and fishing his sports. A practising VDM; also, is Director of Osborn Laboratories, other business ventures in LeSueur.

Vice President (two to be selected)

J. Warren Lansdowne, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Warren was very active in Club work, giving generously of his time, until elected president of a national pharmaceutical association for 1961. As this office presumably will pass on to another, Warren may be expected to resume his interests and active support of the Club.

Married. Public Relations with Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Vice President —

Aileen Stewart (Mrs. Paul), San Francisco, Calif.

Quite happy as a Club member showing her Vizsla Peter V Chinook, bird hunting, fishing, Aileen was handed the job as Regional Vice President without knowledge or consent. A good sport, she went to work and has done a superlative job in her region reporting events, shows, ironing out members' difficulties. securing new members. Husband, Dr. Paul, practices in San Francisco.

Secretary and Board —

Charles Hunt, Cottage Grove, Tennessee

Another "old timer" of the 17 members who activated the Club in 1954. Elected Secretary and Board member at first meeting; founded VIZSLA NEWS and has served continuously as Director; as Secretary. with the exception of 18 months, when was drafted by the Directors to resume the office. Ghosted early national articles on the breed — edits and publishes the VIZSLA NEWS.

Married. Farmer; horse breeder, dog breeder. Formerly a sales representative. Drafted by comm.

Treasurer —

Sylvia Chatfield (Mrs. Morris M.), Minneapolis, Minn.

Sylvia and husband Morris were among the 17 members who gave life to the Vizsla Club in January, 1954. Faithfully has worked for the Club and the breed. Loved by all the field trial fraternity for her good humor, her ready smile. Has served several successive terms as Treasurer, Director; since 1959 has assumed bookkeeping, billing and collecting dues, to relieve Secretary. Has agreed to continue for another year by popular request. Husband Morris is with a paper distributor in Minneapolis. Takes good care of Morris and two teen age boys, two Vizslas; goes hunting, ice fishing, field trialing in addition to watching over Club funds.

Board of Directors —

Roy W. Hawkinson, Minneapolis, Minn.

First Club Treasurer; past president, two terms. Roy is another old timer, serving the Club generously with time and money over the years. "Financial Adviser" to the Officers. Married. Dogs, hunters (horses) and boating his hobbies.

President of the design and manufacturing firm Gopher Mfg. Co., Minneapolis.

Director — Mid Atlantic

Irene McElwain (Miss), Vienna, Va.

An enthusiastic Vizsla owner (first Vizsla tracking degree); active in forming a D.C. regional club with Adm. Wm. Marshall and Hannibal de Schmertzing. Irene is associated with a VDM's clinic in Washington, D.C.

Director — Mid-west —

George Solberg, Chicago

Well known to Vizsla field trialers for his success as an amateur trainer of his young dogs for the hunting field and field trials. . . is working with other members in the Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin region to establish a regional club. Hunting his chief hobby. Married. An executive with the Chicago Police Dept.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE (con't) —

Drafted by the Comm. to serve as Director.
Director —

Robert Grimes. Toney, Ala.
"Bob" is a part of the Redstone Missile program at Huntsville. Ala. A "bird-dog man" — Vizslas, English pointer and now acquiring a German Shorthair so that he can support the Alabama trials. Single. Hobby is training his dogs for the hunting field and for field trials. Has been a loyal supporter of Vizsla activities and always ready to help.

Gabriel S. Longo, Forest Hills, N.Y.
"Gabe" quietly and with sustained interest during the past four or five years has done much for the breed in the New York area. Formerly with the advertising firm of BBDO, New York, as Radio-TV producer and Adv. Executive, he had little free time. Now established as estate planner, life insurance and investment consultant we can begin to pile more active work on Gabe.
Married.

J. R. Holcomb, Englewood, Colorado
Mr. Holcomb is interested in the breed and the Club. Although a comparative new comer, he has proved his interest in many ways. He writes, "if elected, I will be happy to serve as a Director. I am very interested in the Vizslas and will do everything I can to promote the best interests in the Rocky Mountain area."

Dr. H. S. Phillips, MD, Augusta, Ga.
"Doc" needs little introduction to Club members. He travels distances to run in field trials to show what his Vizslas can do in competition and was one of the first in the South to exhibit in AKC shows Misc. Classes. Married. On the staff at the VA Hospital. Bird hunting his hobby.

OLDTIMERS OF THE KENNEL WORLD

National Chairman Will Judy of the Oldtimers organization writes that membership lists will close once the roster of 500 members has been completed. Membership requirements are 25 years continuous activity in dogs: breeding, training, showing. Lifetime membership is single fee of $20.00 — no dues, no assessments. Address is 2517 Michigan Blvd., Chicago 16.

WELCOME! NEW MEMBERS

Richard Canfield	Farmington, N.J.
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Homer D. Nave	Greensburg, Pa.
Wm. F. Wallace Jr.	Corpus Christi, Tex.

HUNGARIAN NATIONAL DOG SHOW DRAWS 517 ENTRIES

(translated by Dr. A. Kemenes-Kettner)

High honors of the Hungarian National Dog Breeders Association fall show, September 14, 1961, went to the Vizsla Csikcsicor Aprod (tksz 788): by Ripp (417) X Katyi Jutka (394). The 5 year old Aprod won his International Championship and the supreme honor of Perpetual Hungarian Champion with oak wreath.

Among the 76 entries in the Sporting Group, 35 were Vizslas.

In Hungary, three judges compose the "Bureau" who have to score and agree upon the individual points credited each entry. Dogs are graded according to conformation, obedience (handling), field ability: the sporting dog is required to respond promptly to handlers signals; hunt, point, retrieve birds flawlessly; track and retrieve (searching) a domestic-type wild cat.

A list of entries may interest our "show" membership.

Vizsla—35

Gr SH Ptr—5

Eng Ptr—2

Weimar—1

Irish Str—9

Gordon—2

Eng Str—2

Eng Ckr—19

Springer—1

Komomdorok—21

Pulik—72

Kuvasz—16

Pumi—2

Gr Shepard—68

Doberman—37

Shetland Sheep—8

Airdale Terr—13

K. Blue—5

Fox Terr smooth—24

Fox wire—31

Welsh—6

Scotts—3

Skye—10

Dachs smooth—38

Dachs wire—17

Dachs long—5

LETTERS

Dear Mr. ————;

Just want you to know that now things are fine with our Vizsla Duchess — her mental condition greatly improved and the habit of lying down, rolling over when afraid of anything has been overcome. Had her health checked last week and she is fine.

Big as she is — 52 pounds — she thinks she is small enough to get up in our laps. She has a strong guard sense: she always gives warning and then backs it up.

I've been giving her some training — heel, sit, stay, come and a few parlor tricks — and she learns very quickly.

She is loving with children but very choosy with adults of whom only a few have been accepted as friends. She watches me like a hawk when she encounters someone or something new or strange and seems to form her opinion from my attitude or action. I put my hand on her head and, a soothing voice, assure that it is OK. You would think it was a miracle the way she calms down. . . it's bravery showing through. And, later, when I tell her what a good girl she has been, she fairly beams with pride and never exhibits nervousness again if the incident is repeated.

She loves to play with her toys — ride in the car.

Duchess and Major, our cat, play together at every chance and she is very gentle with him.

He is 11 years old and I think he is too old to be doing so much hard playing so I pick him up and tell him to sit. He, too, is trained to sit, walk on leash and is a great car traveler. When told it is bedtime, off he goes to his bed.

We've had him since he was six weeks old — a short haired black and white kitten we paid 50 cents for at the Animal Protective League. He still looks and acts like a kitten: shiny hair, perfect teeth. Our Vet, who checks him yearly, says he never has seen such a frisky cat of that age. It's a rule that Duchess and Major have their coats brushed, teeth cleaned and ears wiped out every day and nails are trimmed once weekly.

By the way, we have joined the Vizsla Club.

You were very helpful to me when I needed help and I thank you.

I thought you would like to know how Duchess was coming along and that we are very pleased with her. It is unfortunate that we did not get her when a baby (she was 6 months old when we got her) for she has been a problem child, due to neglect and probable abuse, but now we are beginning to see what a fine breed the Vizsla is.

Best regards. Mrs. Harry W. Gold, Brecksville, Ohio

LETTERS

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Editor;

Well; here we are already one eleventh of the way through the year and we just hope that you all are fine and frisky as are all of us here in sunny Malaga.

The year has been very pleasant. . .so far. Two weeks ago we spent five and one half days driving through northern Morocco which was very interesting. We had an excellent time wandering through Arab markets and arrived in Marrekness on the morning they were having a camel market. We now have many fine pictures to show a week well spent.

Here in Malaga things have been very active for the past month or so. Malaga was chosen by someone to be the spot where the winter regetta was to be. It ended (at last) last Sunday, leaving behind almost two months of bike, motor-bike, foot and horse racing, along with many other fine activities.

Scott was the only one of the Whitefords to take part in any of the festivities. . .he played in the tennis championships — unfortunately he didn't get very far — but he thought it well worth the effort.

As the regatta drew to a close, Malaga laid out its welcome mat for King Saud of Saudi Arabia. . . .he has taken residence for about a month in a large, old Moorish castle about four houses away.

We still haven't seen any Vizslas in Europe but we have run across some people who know a lot about dogs and have heard about them. They always are ready to hear any stories about Zsa and other Vizslas and, in some, we may have rabbled the rouser to a point where they are thinking about getting one the next time they're up in Austria.

We all hope that your crew has survived the hardest bit of winter with only minor sniffles and sneezes. We all miss ol' Zsa so much that we can hardly wait until we return which will be sometime late in July. . . .

Mike and Scott Whiteford

CALIFORNIA NOTES

By Aileen Stewart

New Year's Resolutions:
I WILL be neat keeping the check book balanced — —
I WILL answer letters promptly — —
I WILL NOT tuck away unpaid bills. . .and forget 'em — —
1961 was a busy and fun-filled year. What we learned about dog shows!

Ann Chelini and Helen Hall will shoot pheasants Tuesday and Wednesday to close the season (Jan. 62) and CH Peter and I will hunt at Dingville (there's a name for you) — our husbands working in their offices making money so their wives can go bird hunting.

Much running about to get Dr. Frank Gerbode's Vizsla import papers and pedigree translated so he can register with AKC. English was not easy for the Yugoslav Consul and he was not very interested until "Tito's" name was mentioned when he became very interested and helpful.

Send me a list of California owners and members — we'll mail notices of coming shows.

San Francisco had SNOW in January! !

Lee Wenrick, Anaheim. Calif., completing his first year as licensed AKC handler placed Cehat V Stewart first in the 6 to 9 month puppy class at the Golden Gate Show.

Wenrick, with the Los Angeles Times. drove all night in pouring rain to make the G G Show. About 150 miles out the fuel pump on his car broke down and he had to walk 7 miles in the rain to the nearest service station; however, he just made it to the show.

Off to Mexico for February vacation.

GOLDEN GATE SHOW RESULTS

Winner's Dog: No. 8. Sandor Vonderbretsien (7-57) handled by Housky; owners: Mr. and Mrs. Art Carpenter, Carmel, Calif.
Reserve No. 5. Brok O'Lea 3d. (4-61). Handled by Witcher. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Holland.
Winner's Bitch No. 9: Csilla V. Derbetstein (6-61). Handler Housky. Owner: A. Homer Griffin, Merced, Calif.
Reserve No. 10: Csilla Povasia Mihalyi (9-58). Owner-handler: Mrs. Ann Chelini, San Francisco.
Best of Breed No. 7: CH Peter V Chinook. Handler: Lee Wenrick. Owner: Mrs. Paul Stewart, San Francisco.
Best Opposite Sex No. 9: Csilla V. Derbetstein. Handler: Housky. Owner: A. H. Griffin, Merced, Calif.

Sandor Vonderbretsein made his Championship at this show, subject to AKC confirmation.

WESTMINSTER REPORT

By Joseph Cunningham

There were five Vizslas present at the recent Westminster Kennel Club show held at Madison Square Garden on February 12th and 13th. Champion Ripp, owned by George Yovan Jr. of Fairfield, Conn., and handled by John Strauz, took Best of Breed. Kinchem, owned by John Link of Trumble, Conn., and handled by Joseph Cunningham, took Best of Winners. Bona V. H. de Rupp, owned by Mrs. Olga Rupsik, took best of Opposite. Two young dogs, Seigfried, owned by George Montgomery of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Gyngover, by Mrs. Rupsik of Somerville, N.J., took Reserves.

Champion Ripp was, at the last minute, entered in the Field Exhibition where he proved to be a worthwhile added attraction as many people had never seen a Vizsla work. It must be pointed out though that Ripp never had any formal field training and therefore some of his antics caused great mirth among the spectators. Many comments about his agility and sleekness were made and it is hard to believe he is over five years old.

All in all the Westminster Kennel Club show proved to be a very big event for the first year of the Vizsla as much enthusiasm and interest was expressed in the breed by all who saw the dogs.

On February 17th and 18th, at the Hartford and New Haven Kennel Club shows, John Link's Kinchem, again handled by Joseph Cunningham, took Best of Breed both days. These two shows were Majors for Kinchem and have brought him six points closer to his championship.

RASCAL AND HIS FIRST DAY AFIELD

By Aileen Stewart

Rascal 5 months old Vizsla puppy, and Bill Hauser went shooting with us on Saturday when Rascal gave a fine performance on his first day afield.

Picture a deep canal, full of icy water; steep banks heavily covered. Our party split up, hunting both sides of the canal when Puppie came upon a cock pheasant at water's edge and all hell broke loose.

The cock couldn't flush for Rascal was on top of him every minute and finally got him in his mouth, swam across the canal, scrambled up the steep bank and proudly dropped the bird at his master's feet. All day long that pup was making points and retrieves.

He's going to be a great dog!

MONEY-MINDED PUPPY

Reported by Aileen Stewart

Recently, Bill Hauser and his 5 month old Rascal, went out in the valley to do some work for a friend and stayed overnight. While these friends have two dogs, they are kept outdoors and Bill had to keep going out to the car to warm up the engine so that Rascal could keep warm. Tiring of this, Bill obtained his friend's permission to bring Rascal into the house.

Rascal shortly disappeared and the friends began saying disrespectful and naughty things about their puppy guest, when they looked in the living room and found MONEY all over the floor.

BURGLARS? The men searched the house and, returning, found Rascal merrily chewing on an old shoe in a nearby bedroom. Bill took the shoe away from him and was formulating apologies when he discovered more money in the shoe. And that started a search for treasure.

Five years ago the friend's grandfather passed away while living with them. They knew he had some $500.00 in cash but all they ever discovered was about $50.00. But Rascal discovered the cache. Grandpa had built a little shelf under the springs of the couch and it was there that Rascal discovered the loot.

He had not harmed the money or anything else. We never did learn what Rascal's award was — if anything.

(Reporter's note: Since I inherited some antique lounges, I promptly up-ended both — but no money.)

HUNGARIAN BREED SPECIALTY SHOW

CALGARY, ALBERTA, JULY 14th

On Saturday, July 14th, as a finale to the famous Calgary Stampede, there will be a Specialty Dog Show of all Hungarian breeds: Vizslas, Komondors, Pulik and Kuvasz. Approved by the C K C, championship points will be awarded which will count towards a Canadian championship.

According to Dr. A. Kemenes-Kettner, Calgary, most of the trophies will be from Hungary and made by Hungarian artists. Several Vizslas from the States are expected and Pulik owners in California and New York have promised entries.

Club members desiring more detailed information are invited to write Dr. A. Kemenes-Kettner, Box 16, Site 3, R R 4, Calgary.

(The editors — thinking wishfully — estimate a minimum of 2200 miles from here to there, five days travel, at rule-of-thumb expense of 12 cents per mile.)

DR. LEON F. WHITNEY, DVM,

ON HIP DYSPLASIA

A Gaines News Flash reports that Dr. Leon F. Whitney, DVM, well-known for his books on diseases of pets, researcher, dog breeder, in a speech at the Pet Food Institute, Chicago, referred to hip dysplasia as follows:

"As a result of my studies, I am convinced that if breeders of any of the breeds would feed the excellent diets which the market affords and stop feeding supplements in addition, the number of dogs with hip dysplasia would diminish."

In conclusion, Dr. Whitney said, "The dog-owning public should be convinced that: (1) dogs do better on prepared dog foods than table scraps (2) that dogs are more fun to own when they are not a source of great expense (3) that they live longer (4) are easier to care for (5) train easier (6) that they should be fed dog food, not human food — and that it is extremely unlikely a householder can supply as sound a meal as the great corporations whose nutritional scientists are constantly working on the perfect dog food."

AKC SANCTIONED FIELD TRIAL

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA

SPRING TRIAL

Irish Setter Club of Nebr. Grounds

Lincoln, Nebraska
MAY 5-6. 1962

ORDER OF RUNNING

PUPPY STAKE 8:00 AM, 30 min. heats $ 5.00

DERBY STAKE, 30 min. heats $ 7.00

OPEN AMATEUR GUN DOG 45 min. heats $10.00

OPEN ALL AGE SHOOTING DOG 60 min. heats $15.00

Quail on back course, chukar in bird field

JUDGES

Don Higgins — Omaha, Nebr.

J. W. Dewey — Malcolm, Nebr.

TROPHIES

First and Second place trophies all stakes. AKC ribbons 1st to 4th.

ENTRIES CLOSE 8:00 PM Wednesday, May 2, 1962

F. T. Hdqrtrs: Buffalo Motel 347 N. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FIELD TRIAL SECRETARY

Mrs. Jane Graf, RFD 3, Seward, Nebr., Phone Seward 8647

Editor's Aside

When the editor opened the packet of news, reports and clippings from Reg. V-P Aileen Stewart, on top of the heap was a tear sheet from the S.F. Chronicle with the provocative Nancy Kwan in bra and panties in a movie ad uppermost.

Intent or accident? ?

ERIE, PA. K. C.

The Erie, Pa., Kennel Club will hold a sanction match May 6th and a point show June 17th. Vincent G. Perry reportedly will judge Vizslas. For details, premium list, write Mrs. W. C. Meminger, 2039 Crestview Dr., Erie, Pa.

ROTTWEILER CLUB OF AMERICA RECOGNIZES HIP DYSPLASIA

A recent letter from the Rottweiler Club Secretary orders 20 monographs on dysplasia and says in part, "The booklet we received from your club on hip dysplasia was discussed with great interest at our last meeting. Several of our club members would like a copy."

DERBY STAKE—Left to right: 1st place, Derekas Rex Selle, Wilmer Kline; 2nd place, Starfire, I. S. Osborn; 3rd place, Nassau's Rambling Ripp, George Solberg.

OPEN STAKE—Left to right: 3rd place, Bob's Brazen Bo, Robert Grimes; 2nd place, Osborn's Red Rebel, I. S. Osborn; 1st place, Ripp Barat, Paul Sabo.

POPULAR DOGS

Club Subscription Plan

Saves a full 50% for subscribers who place their orders through The Vizsla Club. Established rate of $4.00 per year is only $2.00 per year for each subscriber when the Club has established an initial order of 5 or more subscriptions.

Members interested in receiving POPULAR DOGS regularly each month may send $2.00 to The Vizsla Club, Cottage Grove, Tenn., with complete name and address.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER CLUB ESTABLISHES ADVISORY COUNCIL ON DYSPLASIA

The Golden Retriever Club has set up an advisory council where all Golden Retriever Club of America members may send X-rays and other confidential information for uniform, competent readings by competent radiologist-veterinarians. The Club magazine carries a single column three inch ad advising members of the service and to urge cooperation in the historical and pedigree study.

SAMPLE BALLOT

THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

MAY 5, 1962

President

Dr. I. S. Osborn

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Vice President (vote for two)

J.W. Lansdowne
Aileen Stewart

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Secretary

Charles Hunt

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Treasurer

Sylvia Chatfield

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Board of Directors (two years)
(Vote for Nine)

R. W. Hawkinson *reelection
I. S. Osborn * reelection
Chas. Hunt * reelection
Irene McElwain
George Solberg
Gabriel Longo
J. R. Holcomb
Robert Grimes
H. S. Phillips * reelection

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Board of Directors (one Year)

M. D. Graf

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INSTRUCTIONS

Enclose ballots in PLAIN envelope, insert in addressed envelop with name and address in left corner and MAIL Ballots must be returned in time to be in Buffalo Motel, 347 N. 48 St. Lincoln, Nebr. by 12:00 Noon, Saturday May 5, 1962. Family membership is entitled to twovotes Members must be in good standing to have votes tallied.