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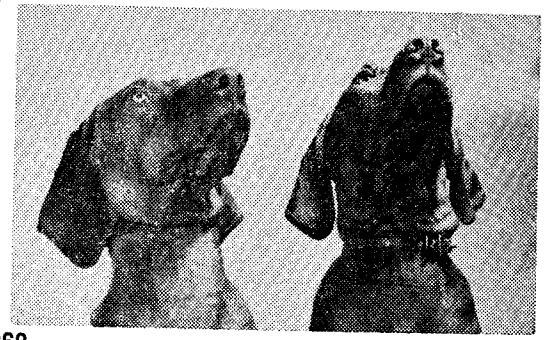

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THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA HOLDS ANNUAL; MEETING SPRING FIELD TRIAL

Doc Osborn. President of the Vizsla Club of America. announces that the Club gladly accepts Ed Lloyd's offer to host the 1963 National Spring Field Trial. The Annual Meeting will be held during this event.

The dates: May 4th and 5th.

The place: Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa.

These grounds have been used on several previous occasions, and, because of the fine manor in which the Lloyds have welcomed us in the past, they have so many of the big items needed for a field trial right there (like horses, birds, including the service of dressing and freezing the birds downed over your dog ready for you to take home) and they are already for the little emergencies that arise . . . from hot coffee to band-aids . . . I am sure it will be a popular choice!

To those of you have never ventured into the awesome realm of the "Field Trial" . . . come, take my hand! The only way to understand a field trial is to attend one and stay till the very end! It is a wonderful world . . . it lets you enjoy your "hunting Vizsla" any week end in the year! Not just during the prescribed hunting season. Come! Don't be bashful about asking questions . . . any Vizsla owner is a friend . . . the spirit of good sportsmanship, and genuine interest always prevails. Only this word of caution: If the "field trial bug" bites you, the disease is incurable!

To those of you who have attended these gatherings before, I am sure you will want to come to this one! There is a stake for EVERY ONE! No one is too old and grey or too young and inexperienced to find their special department. Come, join in the fellowship, enjoy a good hunt with your dog, watch other good dogs run and hunt, pick up some new training tips and swap hunting stories with the finest bunch of people I know . . . the Vizsla owners of the United States of America.

A working field trial committee has been appointed. Saddled with the job of Trial Chairman is ole faithful, Doc Osborn; Trial Secretary and in charge of local accomodations is Joe Bentley; Publicity department goes to yours truly, Jane Graff; Finance belongs to banker, Brad Jorgens; Trophies will be ordered by Fred Schulze; Judges for this National event were located by Tom Pratt; All AKC negotiations are to be taken care of by Joan Hunt; Stakemaster, to get each brace on the starting line on time, will be Bud Graff. Ed Lloyd will be in charge of the grounds and courses, and anything else that comes up at the last minute, if we know Ed! He will be helped by veteran trialers, Paul Sabo, Doc Osborn and Fred Schulze.

Doc has made out a good set of working orders, delegating responsibilities as evenly as possible. He jests . . . "hope nobody takes off-fense" to the action of boldly enlisting you, volunteers . . . " The time is at hand to DO for our club . . . not wonder why nobody has! We accept.

Doc continues: "In addition to the usual Puppy, Derby and All-age Vizsla Stakes always on the docket, we have opened three stakes to other AKC recognized breeds . . . the Open Shooting Dog and Open Limited Stakes are open to all the German pointing breeds. The Amateur Gun-Dog Stake is open to all AKC recognized pointing breeds. Therefore, we now have a trial in which any POINTING DOG, recognized by AKC, can be entered."

"We have changed the name of the Amateur Stake to "Gentlemen's Amateur Gun Dog Stake." This is for the average man's hunting dog . . . no professionals or first place winning adult trial dogs can enter. In this stake a dog gets no credit for being steady to shot . . . (should hold to flush) . . . and should retrieve to hand. (Here you are, gang! I'll expect to see an entry from old "My-dog-can-out-hunt-any-field-trial-dog and I'll never break him to shot"!) This is a NON-REGULAR Stake so no championship points will be given."

"This is spring and the weather can be hot and mucky. Furthermore, most dogs (and men) are not in condition, so in fairness to all, we are reducing the puppy stake to 20 minutes and all others to 30 minutes each."

~~The Annual Meeting of the Vizsla Club of~~

COME-AS-YOU-ARE is the order for the Judges Dinner to be held Saturday night, March

4, at Meiswanger's Cafe, Oskaloosa, Iowa. All Vizsla owners and their friends are invited to attend the affair. The social hour starts immediately after you have put "Rover" away for the night, then a hardy meal with your friends, new and old. The Judges (in explanation or self-deference) will be called on to recap the events of the day. With Roy Hawkinson there, you are also apt to hear some pretty wild dog stories.

America will then convene after a brief recess. Your new Board of Directors and National Officers will be introduced. A report of the Board Meeting given, and all official business, listed on an official agenda, will then be thoroughly but speedily transacted.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE APRIL 1962—

Mrs. Edward F. Faust, Box 153 B, Route 2, Oakland, California.

Don S. Lawrence, Route 4, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Mrs. Jessie M. Walker, Box 125, Strathmore, Alberta, Canada.

T. H. Reed, D.D.S., 1678 Jay Cove, Memphis, Tennessee.

Jos. F. Cunningham, 315 Sterling Place, Brooklyn 38, New York.

Dr. R. V. VanCamp, Colby, Kansas.

Marshall E. Fink, 308 West 30th St., New York 1, New York.

Geo. E. Powell, Jr., 1040 West 57th St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Wayne Hoskins, Enders, Nebraska.

Thomas P. Barnes, Elwood, Nebraska.

John C. Munson, 267 Seaview Ave., San Rafael, California.

Nick Dafney, 1042 Colorado, Alliance, Nebraska.

Les Tollefson, Box 335, Granite Falls, Minnesota.

Warren Goldenstein, Route 1, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Thomas C. Woods, Jr., 2540 Woodcrest Ave., Lincoln 2, Nebraska.

Robert C. Bull, Shellsburg, Iowa.

Mrs. Paul Kisner, 5000 So. 56th, Route 8, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wm. P. Kleitsch, M. D., 4101 Woolworth, Omaha, Nebraska.

Ralph W. Wilson, 357 Bleecker St., New York 14, New York.

Jesse L. Iftner, 7 East 13th, Atlantic, Iowa.

Ernest Wolf, 546 N. Chestnut St., Westfield, New Jersey.

Ann R. Ziegelbaum, Country Rd., Colchester, Vermont.

W. Bruce Johnson, 112 Eastview Drive, L. L., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Donald Jeffer, Stonehouse Rd., Millington, New Jersey.

James L. Schuster, M. D., 504 Cherrokee Dr., Erie, Pennsylvania.

Leonard J. Hartl, Mounted Rt. 3., Davenport, Iowa.

Bernard C. Boggs, 51 Cherry Dr., Springfield, Ohio.

Mary A. Rolfe, 5318 Richfield Rd., Flint 6, Michigan.

J. McClure Tyson, M. D., 730 Maple Ave., Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Michael Donner, Clara City, Minnesota.

James W. Austin, 423 A Portlock Rd., Honolulu 16, Hawaii.

Clifford Rephpohl, Box 194, Wenatchee, Wachington.

John Rusin, Jr., 1407 W 22nd St., Lorain, Ohio.

Dr. Richard C. Reinhardt, 104 E. 21st St., Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Thomas R. Klelik, Sr., 3870 W. 19th St., Cleveland 9, Ohio.

Peter Van Pelt, Apartado 446, Valencia, Venezuela.

Charles B. Meminger, Route 1, Fayetteville, Pennsylvania.

Jack Hiett, 2235 Nelson City, Lakewood, Colorado.

Kelsey Johnson, 215 Clark Street, Mankato, Minnesota.

Pennell E. Snowden, Box 157, Atchison, Kansas.

L. R. Merrill, 315 Brenham Street, Gibbings, Texas.

(Plus 12 subscriptions).

VIZSLAS AT WESTMINISTER 1963—

By John I. Strauz and Joe Cunningham

This year we saw six entries at the Garden, a gain over last year's five. But, two were no shows. Most owners in the East have just the one dog, and, let's face it, the two day ordeal of 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. is a real grind for man and dog. Even as breeders, we cannot honestly cajole people into supportinf this event, glamorous as it is. You have to take two days off from work, subsist on hotdogs and beer and somehow manage to stay on your feet constantly.

Of course, even a small win at the Garden somehow seems more important and is a greater thrill than a more important win at a lesser show. I guess this is what brings some of us diehards out.

Although most of this kennel's recent activities has centered around showing the Vizsla at bench shows, with two champions finished this past year—the highlight of the show for us was the simulated field trial. The entire floor of the Garden is converted into a field with brush and greenery. In this all-breed exhibition of field champions, pointers and retrievers, our bench show dog champion Ripp outclassed by a mile every other breed represented. This opinion is not the writer's alone, but was confirmed by many sportsmen in the house and by the tremendous ovation Champion Ripp received. This dog is owned by George Yovan, Jr., of Fairfield, Connecticutt.

"DEAR EDITOR . . . "—

When the lowly little potatoes down in the sack at the bottom of the basement stairs know that it is time to grow, and the sun streams in the window before the alarm goes to Sutton for printing. Thank you, Carl, this is at hand. None too soon, the boys have just gone through the patches on their blue jeans!

Letters, visits and telephone calls brighten even the rainiest day . . . and bring sunshine into the office of your editor: Sharing these nappy moments with all of you may "enlighten" as well as brighten your reading!

CARL WOLFE, Sutton, Nebraska drove the 60 or so miles up to Seward on the 9th of March . . . and helped the Graff family get the 619 individual pieces of mail on their way to you! The March issue, liberally sprinkled with typographical errors and poor proofing, and a week late, met with an unusual amount of obstacles . . . the biggest one being the changing of the Seward Print Shop from one owner to another . . . the job work finally being taken ot Sutton for printing. Thank you, Carl, this kind of help from a Vizsla owner is encouraging to be . . . and will be the salvation of the CLUB!

TOM KRALIK, SR., Ohio, sent a couple of cute colored pictures of his dog "Brandy." (Note: black and white are requested by the printer for best cuts in the NEWS). " . . . at four months, I took her to a training area and she pointed, and held, four times. When she was seven months old I entered her in her first field trial held by Black River Game Club on January 13, 1963. It was at this field trial she placed fourth out of about 75 dags. . . . I am very pleased with the way Vizslas handle in the field and also the way they attach themselves to the family. I am looking forward to entering Brandy in the big Vizsla trials in the near future." (ejg: See you this spring?).

DICK REINHARDT, Nebraska, enclosed an order for an ad. "I would like more information of the PSVC Trials in April. I am a complete novice at these field trials, but, like most dog owners, I've got one I'm real proud of and I'd like t try him out."

TOM PRATT, Iowa, has several letters in the hopper, what with the PSVC Trial coming up soon and plans for the National Annual Meeting and Spring Field Trial, too. He says, " . . . our National trials are getting better and better, let's not let down now! The quality of dogs last fall was way above what we have had in the past, both judges raved on and on about how the Vizsla is improving. Let's keep it going . . . The spring trials may not have all the color that the fall trials do but I feel we should hold them, it also helps to get the National Meeting well attended!" (Ejg: Tom has consented to the nomination as president of the National Vizsla Club. With this kind of enthusiasm and optimism in the top spot, this club is due for some giant steps forward!).

BETTY KENLY, Arizona, wrote from warm Phoenix the first of March, sending a picture and an inquiry about advertising. "I sure feel sorry for you people trying to raise puppies in that cold weather you have been having . . . " (Ejg: to say nothing about trying to raise people in this God-forsaken land!) Sent much interesting side-lines, and adds, " . . . was invited to join the Vizsla Club of Southern California, which I did. Maybe, now that we are getting organized in this area we can get some favorable publicity on the West Coast. . . . "I'll give you a report on the Denver Trials if I make them."

BOB HOLCOMB, Colorado, sent out all of the copies sent to him, and needs 10 more copies of each the February and March issue. Sorry, we are all out of the EXTRA edition. Also sends an ad and listings: . . . "I hope that the other members come in and support the Advertising Program. I feel that everyone has to put their shoulder to the wheel and help out. I am contacting all the people out this way via the complimentary copies and hope it will put some money in the till."

LOY C. COUTTS, Nebraska, well known trainer in the GSPC hereabouts writes: " . . . thank you for sending me a copy of THE VIZSLA NEWS. I found it very interesting and wish you every success. I know that editing a breed magazine is a thankless job. You will field a lot of brick-bats and very few bouquets. A while back I wrote a column for the GSPN, it ran the gamut from starting a pup to curing a dog of blinking. I could do the same for THE VIZSLA NEWS if you are interested. Let me know your advertising rates. I may want to try the NEWS, and maybe I can come up with a good dog or two for the trials . . . " (Ejg: fire in those "words", Loy!)

IVAN OSBORN, Minnesota, our hard working president, has a steady stream of letters filing into the office, with information on the spring field trial and meeting the first weekend in May . . . He always adds his encouragement, and is now having quite a bit of fun with the kennel name—"Weedy Creek"—letters addressed to us at "Weedy Krick" and "Weedy Kryck" tickles the mailman too, but all arrive . . . bringing me lots to do. (Ejg: Guess the map makers were running out of names when they came to this corner of the county . . . but that is the name of the creek and it is weedy!)

PAUL SABO, Illinois, writes from sunny South Carolina, and is glad to hear that the NEWS is once again going out to all the many Vizsla owners across the country . . . "the club and its activities sure needs much revitalizing." He noted that many former prominent Vizsla boosters have all but given up on this National Club and hopes to have this new life and energy take hold. "I suggest a very serious and meaningful pre-trial meeting where each and everyone concerned can give his or her views and get this Club going! Rather than freelance for the Vizsla on my own. I would

rather have anything worthy I can bring out in the dog accrue to the benefit of the Vizsla Club as a while." Paul has been enjoying his retirement, and hunting on a 4000 acre lease area with three other hunting companions, among them Dr. Phillips, Georgia.

WIEMARANER CLUB OF AMERICA, Wisconsin, (the man's name, I cannot decipher), sends congratulations and assures me that things will become easier as time goes by—"The editors of the 'Sporting Breed' magazines exchange complimentary copies so that they can get ideas and articles from each other, so you will be receiving the Weimaraner Magazine each month." Thank you!

RALPH WILSON, New York, sends 6 names and addresses to send copies of the NEWS to, which has been done. Also gave the placings at Westminster and interesting data from back that way. He concludes, " . . . I shall try and give you a word picture of the breed and litter placements in this area, also some suggestions as to how you may cantact owners who are not known to you . . . they have preferred not to be active in breed circles . . . looking forward to the next issue." Plans to go to the International Show in April.

JOAN HUNT, Tennessee, wrote a nice letter with helpful suggestions requested on issues to date. Says she has a massive Vizsla owners list, about 800 names. "I have been in the process of checking it, retyping etc. It is by states, and if interested parties will get in touch with me I will let them have their state list to add-amend-correct-delete, etc. Am busy writing for the Canadians, too, am honorary life director of the VC of Canada, so am a busy girl. Charles is working, so doesn't know if he will get his issue done or not." She sent up several news items, and articles, says she will be taking in the International Show. (Note: wish we weren't 900 miles apart and could run over and check your list of names against mine. There are 200 people not getting copies of the NEWS that should be! An extra carbon copy to this editor might net some new members for the National Club).

SYLVIA CHATFIELD, Minnesota, sends the list of new National Members since the list was last published in April 1962. Thank you! Also says, "The first of the 'pink slips' sent to all non-members came in." (Ejg: this must be welcome, indeed, to the one who has borne the brunt of the hostile letters sent in by the members who were feeling that "they must be the only members in a non-existing-club.")

MARY GOLDENSTEIN, Nebraska, enjoyed the March NEWS, "Here are the names of people we have sold dogs to and thought might be interested in receiving our VIZSLA NEWS." (Ejg): I'm glad to see you consider it "our" NEWS . . . it is, you know!)

JOE CUNNINGHAM, New York, sent a sparkling letter that seemed to span the half a continent with a most friendly greeting. . . . "If I can help you in any way, please feel free to call on my services . . . you must be 'tres fatigue' after getting all 619 pieces out, but thanks from all of us here in the east . . . we enjoy the NEWS. Check the copy of the March Popular Dogs with regard to the Viszla, we feel very proud about this." Also sent preliminary plans for an AKC Sanctioned Match to be held on the east coast in June.

GRACE BLESSING, Nebraska, writes that she and her son, Richard Q., were glad to get a copy of THE VIZSLA NEWS and sends a subscription. She adds " . . . We didn't know much about Vizslas when we got Tisza, but if they are all like her, we are all for them." They visited with Vizsla owners in Minnesota last summer, and plan to stop by here when they can.

ROBERT C. BAUER, New York, liked the ideas set forth in the first issue and inquired about getting a listing in up-coming issues. (Note: RESULTS).

REV. DON BROOKS, Nebraska, called the other night to say that his bitch "Dut" (mated with Rebel last month) is in whelp! Only those of you who met Brooks at last spring's National, can imagine how excited he is!

BUT THE LETTER OF THE MONTH comes via Sylvia Chatfield with a renewal of a membership!

KESLEY R. JOHNSON, Minnesota, writes . . . "Minnesota showed up so poor I just couldn't resist joining the club again. As you know I've not been active but I still have my dog and like me—he is getting older. You, Silver, are a real treasure to still be treasured. (Ejg: That she is!)

Yes, letters from you brighten even the rainiest days . . . Spring has sprung . . . Lecia found a nest the geese had hidden out in the hay stack, and Peter found the typing paper I had hidden in the filing cabinet . . . we will both be looking for a new hiding place!

Thank you for your many kind letters.

Yours truly, "Ejg"

INTER-COMMUNICATIONS—

(Borrowed from Wildlife Notes by Bill Pollack)

Wide diplomatic experience—has bought and sold many bird dogs.

Price differential—What you paid for the dog and what you told your wife you paid.

Trade potential—"Wonder who I could unload him on?"

Mutual trust—"Since you're my friend you can have him for $300."

Heads up thinking—"I'll give you Old Joe for him . . ."

Touche!

FOUND: One Vizsla male, approximately 3 years old. Found in the Bridgeport, Washington, area. Anyone losing same can get additional information by contacting William Dedlow, Box 17948, Bridgeport, Washington.

Vizslas in Shows— As Reported to Your VIZSLA NEWS

Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, February, 6 entries, Best of Breed: Wilson's Pal Joey, owned by Ralph W. Wilson, New York City. "The applause was impressive as he paraded with the sporting group . . . " says Mr. Wilson. (Picture promised, none received).

Bremerton Dog Show, March, 9 entries, Best of Breed: Nikki's Arco, owned by Robert Foster, Bremerton, Washington. "Arco now has 6 best of breed wins and is a hard one to beat", says Bob.

Ramapo Dog Show, Patterson, N. J., March, 6 entries, Best of Breed: Max Selle, owned by Joe Cunningham, Middletown, New York. "Max has ten points toward his championship", Joe adds.

ONE PCTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS—

"Small Boy and Friends."

Mark, Betty's 5 year old, takes after his mother, in looks and love of dogs . . . but then what boy could resist 12 such cuddly companions!

NOTE: Winner of the picture contest this month is Betty Kenly, Phoenix, Arizona, with this darling picture of complete contentment.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—

" . . . might as well pick up the dogs, I've hunted from Canada to Mexico and there will NEVER be any birds in this cover!"

W. I. Zer

ATTENTION: The Board of Directors of the Vizsla Club of America will meet in a special session on Friday, May 3rd, at 1:00. Oskaloosa, Iowa, the day bebore the spring field trial and annual membership meeting.

All present members, listed below, plus the newly elected officers and board members (nominated on the ballot, elected, and notified as to the final tally) will be expected to attend this most important planning meeting. If it is impossible to attend, please contact another member who is coming or the president, Dr. Osborn, giving your recommendations and proxy vote.

Any member of the National Vizsla Club wishing to present ideas or suggestions should indicate this in writing to the outgoing president before the last week of April. All these will be put on the official agenda and given consideration by your Board of Directors.

The Annual Meeting of the Vizsla Club of America will be held following the Judges Dinner, Saturday, May 4, at which time a report will be made to all members in attendance. (Official proceedings will also appear in your VIZSLA NEWS). Official national business will be transacted at this time.

Board members having one year remaining on their two year term are: R. W. Hawkinson. Dr. I. S. Osborn, Charles Hunt, Irene McSlwain, George Solberg, Gabriel Longo, J. R. Holcomb, Robert Grimes and Dr. H. S. Phillips.

An Interesting Visitor to America—

Since November last, Hunt's Kennels has been honored by the presence of a grand old lady who must be the ancessress of at least 500 of the Vizslas who are present today in the United States.

This is Diana Olca, who is the mother of all the Schonweides. Diano accompanied her mistress, Alevia V. Manner, who is on an extended visit to the United States, as she was over here five years ago, when she actually whelped a litter in California.

Diana is now twelve years old, and is somewhat grey of muzzle and legs, but is very sprightly, and enjoys long runs with the horses, and at times can still show a clean pair of heels to some of her great grandchildren who are playing about Hunt's Acres.

Diana will be with us till the end of May, and if public interest justifies it, I will bring this grand foundation bitch of our breed up to the Spring Trial.

—Joan Hunt.

FIELD TRIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
OF
THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

To Be Held Under Rules and Regulations of American Kennel Club
Date: May 4th and 5th, 1963—Starting at 7:30 A. M. on both da
Place: Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa.
Judges: Bill Maynard and Gus Garvis.

STAKES AND ORDER OF RUNNING

MAY 4, 1963

VIZSLA PUPPY STAKE — Vizslas Only.
For dogs 6 months of age, and under 15 months of age on the day of the trial. Quail on course and bird field. Handlers walk. No guns. Entry Fee—$6.00.

VIZSLA DERBY STAKE—Vizslas Only.
For dogs 6 months of age and under 2 years or age on the day of the trial. Quail on course and bird field. Handlers walk. This will NOT be a shoot-to-kill stake. Blank pistols will be fired over derby dogs and nothing smaller than a .32 caliber may be used. Entry Fee—$8.00.

VIZSLA ALL-AGE—Vizslas Only.
For dogs 6 months of age and over on the day of the trial. Three pheasants to be planted in the bird field for each brace. Shoot to kill stake—official gunners to do the shooting. Retrieve required. Handlers may ride; however, foot handler will set the pace. Entry Fee—$15.00.

MAY 5, 1963:

OPEN SHOOTING DOG—Open to All German Pointing Breeds.
For dogs 6 months of age and over on the day of the trial. Three pheasants to be planted in the bird field for each brace. Handlers may ride. Shoot to kill by official gunners. Retrieve required. Entry Fee—$12.00.

GENTLEMEN'E AMETEUR GUN DOG—Open To All A.K.C. Recognized Pointing Breeds. NON-REGULAR STAKE. For dogs 6 months of age and over the day of the trial who have NOT won first place in any All-Age or Gun-Dog Stake. Three pheasants to be planted in the bird field for each brace. Shoot to kill done by official guns. Retrieve required. In this stake dogs are required to be steady to flush but not to shot. There will be no Championship points given in this stake, due to the fact that these dogs do not have to be steady to shot. Entry Fee—$10.00. Handlers walk.

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE—Open to All German Pointing Breeds.
For dogs 6 months of age and over on first advertised date of trial which have won first place in an Open Derby Stake or which have won first place, second, third or fourth place in any All-Age or Gun Dog Stakes. Post entries will be accepted for those dogs first qualifying in this trial. Entry Fee—$15.00.

PRIZES:
Trophies to first and second place dogs and standard A.K.C. Rosettes to all placed dogs. On the Gentlemen's Amateur Gun Dog Non-Regular Stake no points will be given to winner.

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS TO: Field Trial Secretary:
Joe Bentley, c/o S.T.A.C., Independence, Iowa.

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE:
When available time is completely used up or at 9:00 P. M., Thursday, May 2nd, 1963. Drawing will take place at Motel Mahaska, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Friday, May 3, 1963 at 9:00 p.m.

POST ENTRIES:
Will be accepted in the Limited Stake ONLY for those dogs first qualifying in this field. No other post entries can be accepted.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
No dog is eligible to enter unless they Are Registered with the A.K.C. or is Litter Registered with the A.K.C. EXCEPTION: If the dog is not either litter registered or registered with the A.K.C. BUT has Championship points won proir to 13 March 1963, he may be entered in this trial.

HORSES: Will be available to handlers.

MOTEL RESERVATIONS: Motel Mahaska and Motel Oskaloosa, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

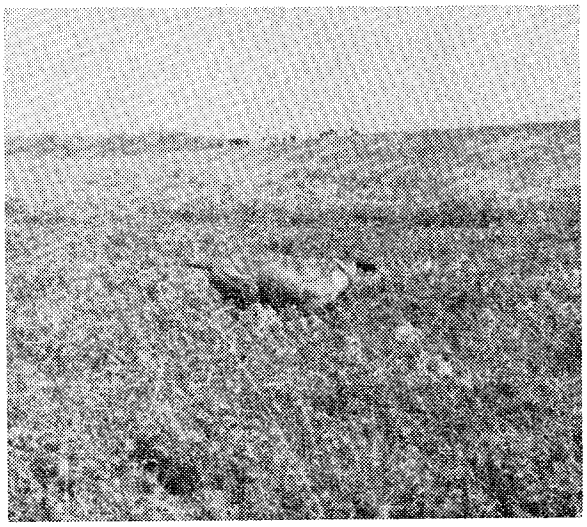
FIELD TRIAL BANQUET (Judges Dinner)
7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5th, at Neiswanger

LUNCH: Food and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

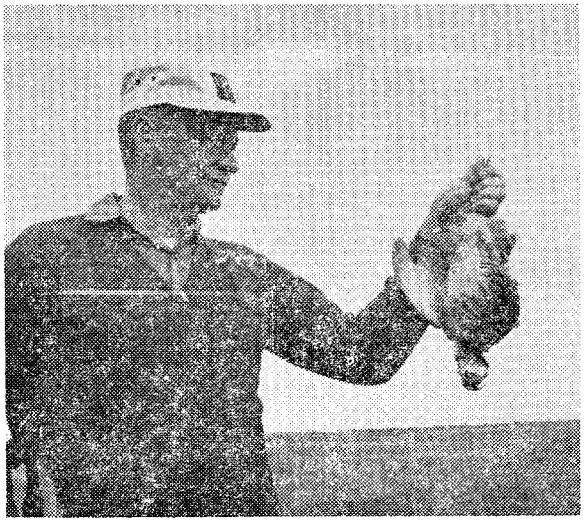
FIELD TRIAL GROUNDS: Bird Layne Farms, East Northeast of New Sharon on Highway 30
s Cafe, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A PICTURE STORY

Morrie Chatfield and Carl Wolfe show the care with which the chukar partridge is "planted" to assure that it will be discovered within the prescribed bird field. Three birds are planted for each brace.



Two dogs, handler and officials arrive at the edge of the field after an extended "back course." The gallery on the hill watch almost breathlessly . . . then a point . . . no matter whose dog, it is a thrill as handler and official gunner work in carefully, hoping for a perfect performance.



A trophy royale, displayed by Gene Zellinger, whether it is at the "National" or just a hunt with the gang; Whether you placed above all other entries at this field trial or not . . . this is a fine trophy, and a happy moment!

Photos by Pete Czura

PRAIRIE STATES VIZSLA CLUB TO HOLD SPRING FIELD TRIAL by Bud Graff

The PSVC will hold their spring field trial at David City, Nebraska, on April 28, 1963. The Nebraska Vizsla Club officers are serving as the trial committee. Chairman is Joe Dolezal, David City; FT Secretary, Bud Graff, Seward; Stakemaster is Carl Wolfe, Sutton.

The field trial grounds have been donated by a very kind gentleman, Mr. Jim Bruner of David City. The grounds, about 11 miles southwest of David City, is 160 acres of Brome Grass, flat to one rolling hill, and the whole course is visible to the gallery.

The banquet, meeting and drawing will be held at the Hotel Perkins in David City. The management has welcomed all Vizsla owners to come and stay the night, very reasonable rates. A steak dinner is on tap for the banquet.

The entry blanks are being printed by the Banner Press and the cost of the forms paid for by Wright's Feed and Milling Company. There will be four stakes: Open Vizsla Puppy, Open Zizsla Derby, Open Vizsla All-Age, and Gun Dog Special. "The "Gun Dog Special" is open to any pointing and retrieving dog and will be judged only on that, and their ability to find game. The dog does NOT have to be steady to shot and will not be given extra credit for this. This is the stake for the good old dog that has brought in the game for you in the past, and especially for you who stay away from these trials because you say, "My dog can find more game faster than any field trial dog and I'm not going to break him to wing and shot because I would lose too many crippled birds. . . "

The judges are J. W. Dewey, Raymond, Nebraska, and Kenneth Zimmerman, Platt Center, Nebraska. Field Marshall is Tom Pratt, Clarion, Iowa. The two official gunners are Gene Zellinger and Ray Zina, both of David. City.

There will be first, second and third place trophies given in all four stakes. A very big debt of gratitude is owed to the David City businessmen, for they are donating ALL the trophies . . . over $100 worth and some of the finest I have ever seen, anywhere! Chairman Joe Dolezal went out and "sold" the first place trophies . . . the rest called him to put in their order! This is a real "Hunting Dog" town. These business men include: First National Bank, Bongers Antique Autos and Parts, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Zellinger Hardware, A. J. Curda Used Cars, Hotel Perkins and Aoracek Insurance, Gettys Custom Guns, Drs. Pfeifer and Daily Animal Clinic, Wright's Feed Milling Co., Knott's Funeral Home, and Trojen Sportsman's Bar, all of David City. In addition, a large and most impressive traveling trophy is being added to the PSVC Vizsla Gun Dog Stake by Craftsman, Joe Dolezal.

The Banner Press will be on hand for picture coverage. There will be horses on the grounds to rent, but anyone wishing to rent a horse should write the field trial chairman so that there will be plenty on hand. Entry blanks have been mailed to PSVC members. Anyone not getting one or needing more information or entry blanks should write or call the FT Secretary, Meurice (Bud) Graff, Route 3, Seward, Nebraska, (Phone 8647).

PSVC is holding their trial just one week before the National so that the people from both coasts and anywhere in between can come for both! Spend a week of field trialing and trailing and training with other Vizsla people. Run your dog in the PSVC trial Sunday, April 28. Nebraska has a number of dog training areas that will be made available to visiting FT'ers, so there will be grounds ready and waiting for you to work your dogs on during the few days between trials. National meetings and trial just 5 hours from here on May 3, 4 and 5. Now, let's see you at both!

1000 WORDS OR SO—

Compiled and sent to this office by Ivan Osborn, the following are good to review whether novice, seasoned or judge . . .

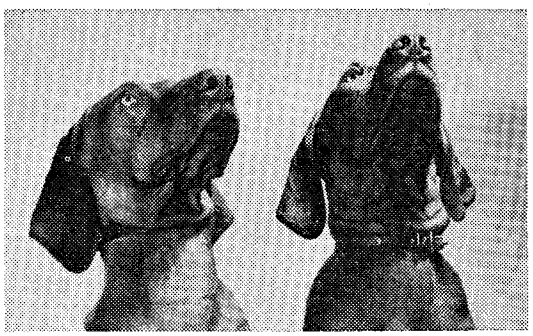
"Field trials are events wherein individual bird dogs are given the opportunity to display their field qualities in direct competition.

They serve a varied purpose. The primary object is the improvement of the bird-dog breed through a more general dissemination of information concerning bloodlines and breeding procedure. This knowledge, so essential if future bird-dog generations are to measure up to the highest standards of field performance, can best be obtained through the avenue of public competition provided in field trials. Field trial standards approach the ideal, and the history of progress in American bird-dog breeding is found in the annals of the sport.

The social side of a field trial is one of its most attractive features. The friendships formed are lasting. There is always a spirit of good fellowship and comraderie, and there is no class distinction among the devotees of the sport. Every field trial is a gathering of high-class sportsmen and sportswomen on common ground and in a common interest, and no higher degree of sportsmanship is prevalent in any sport.

The sport provides a medium for the interchange of constructive thoughts and ideas concerning everything pertaining to the gun dog and, while the theories advanced may not always be in accord, the ensuing arguments are in the spirit of friendliness.

Field trials have always been, and are now recognized as, outstanding contributions to game restoration and conservation programs. Many game-management programs, beneficial to the entire countryside, have been launched on field-trial grounds, the resulting research proving of great value to wildlife in general." —This is an except from the book "Training Your Own Bird Dog", by Henry P. Davis.



THE Vizsla News

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HEADS UP! ! ! LOOK SHARP!—

A New Year has dawned . . . and with it, a brand new calendar, a new, fresh world to be alive in, and a new and different Vizsla News!

Many changes are planned to bring renewed interest to the Vizsla owner . . . not just breeders . . . but the average, one-dog-man To the hunter who appreciates the talents of this rust-gold friend, and most especially to those of you stuck off in some far corner of the map . . . to serve as a point of contact.

There is to be a SUMMER ISSUE from Tennessee, slightly belated . . . with information on the Annual Meeting, and the Spring Field Trial.

Then there will an issue from Nebraska . . . telling you about fall activities all over the nation, and articles and pictures of the field trials and shows this fall. Material is in the process of being transferred, and all this takes time . . .

There are going to be special departments . . . for everyone to try on for size.

"Ringnecks Around Arco"

A special department titled **"One Picture Worth 1000 Words"** . . . Now everyone has a photograph of Rover or the kids worth entering in the competition for publication in the "News." Like this one from Bob Foster, Bremerton, Washington, of his most contented dog, "Nikki's Arco."

There are endless possibilities for the **"Famous Last Words" Departments.** Such as:

"One thing is for sure, you can depend on ole Jack to be steady as a rock . . ."
"Have dinner ready by 12 sharp . . . we will have our limit by then, easily . . ."

Then there is the **"Inter-communications"** department, for hunters . . . one to another . . . Bill Pollack had a whole slug of them in the American Field last summer, such as

Missile malfunction — didn't cut a feather.
Momentous decision —can the jeep get across this ditch?
Fiasco — it couldn't. Where's the closest tractor? . . .

You could add to this list, I am sure! Send them along!

Or this one, of three very young hunters. [which happens to be Tommy and Peter Graff . . . and friend.]

Now I am sure that all of you have snapshots that can top this!

Could also try a **Best Reason for NOT Winning" department** . . . with reasons along the line given by a woman back east some time ago: Her dog flunked in the Open of their obedience exhibit . . . for refusing the highjump because the boards were too thick . . . [?]

All this is for fun . . . since dogs are fun. But then we need to do some real thinking, too. A department titled **"1000 Words or So"** . . . will carry articles written by the many

Vizsla owners and trainers who have a message of interest to all. Articles already promised by Paul Sabo, on Raising a pup to Hunt and What is a Vizsla; Joan Hunt, on the Too Possessive Vizsla; Erich Hartman on Why Show a Hunting Dog; Roland Ramsay on Breeding Top-Flight Stock, to say nothing about a couple of bones I would like to pick.

Note: Equal space will be given to answer any controversial opinions. All materials will be used verbatim, none taken out of context when signed and printed under a by-line.

All of this in addition to a regular roll call of all the Regional Vice-Presidents . . . so if you are a VP better look around for something to account for. Or, if you live off in Timbucktoo and never heard from your own personal VP . . . get a letter off to them, say, "let's get together in this region, meet one another . . . line up some training grounds . . . have an annual picnic . . . just get together and talk dogs . . ."

There will also be reports of Field Trials, Fun Trials, Shows, and adventures.

There was a National Field Trial last spring. [still to be reported] There was a Prairie States Vizsla Club Trial in the fall . . . report still pending, and National Vizsla Club Trial this fall . . . report in from VanDivort

Got a nice letter from back east giving me news items from back that way, and several letters with news from Tennessee . . . all this and more should really keep a chatty, informative News coming out to you often.

Plans are for no less than 10 ISSUES a year . . . more if there is material to fill them. If the printing gets to running too high, the inside sheets can be mimeographed . . . leaving some room for picture coverage . . . and adding a "Cartoon" department [too expensive for printing, but space consuming and easy for a mimeo . . .] So try your hand at pen-ning a few . . . or lift them from that local farm magazine . . . best cartoon gets Nation Wide publication!

There will also be an occasional editorial from me, Maggiez Selle. Strictly dog to dog! People try very hard sometimes, but when they get things botched up too badly . . . it is time for us dogs to set things straight, clear up delicate problems, or make a few pointed observations.

Why did you know that the Nebraska Vizsla people probably never would have gotten together if I hadn't sent out an SOS to all my cousins. Now, they have the beginnings of a club . . . officers, training area to be approved . . . but if things don't start happening around here pretty soon, will have to take pen in paw again!

You know, of course, that there are at present, **several thousand** Vizslas in the United States. Yet, when the mailing list of members of a National Vizsla Club was transferred to this office, there were only 168 names . . . less than 1 in 10 Vizsla owners belongs to and support the National Club. Something is very wrong!

Many people who own a Vizsla have never heard of a National or Regional Club . . . or a publication . . . many of them don't actually know what a Vizsla is, where it comes from . . . or know of anyone else in their part of the country who has one. [This is true when there are actually many other Vizslas right in the same city!]

All this bears out the consensus that while we have been real good at producing dogs . . . we are not so hot on selling a National organization and the rewards that come from communications between people with a common interest!

So then, let's pick up the loose strings . . . gather in the flock before it is too late.

YOU, as a committee of one, are to get the names and correct addresses of everyone in your town, state, and area who owns a Vizsla. Everytime you pick up a paper with Vizsla pups listed for sale . . . give them a call, drop them a line . . . send them a copy of the News ! ! Say, you know they will want to belong to the National Club . . . get the News . . . become a part of the family!

. . . everyone you have sold a dog to, or people expressing a real interest in owning a Vizsla someday . . . their names and addresses, too. Sell them a membership in the National . . . $10 a year, [$12.50 family membership] . . . entitles you to all rights and privileges as a member, plus the Vizsla News. Or, if that is out of their league . . . a subscription to the News is just $3.

Send all names and addresses and money to Sylvia Chatfield, 7700 West Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minn., our able treasurer! She will send the names on to me!

Send all news and department items right here to me: Jane Graff, Route 3, Seward, Nebraska.

So now, get off that cushion, and work off some of that lard you have stored up over the holidays. Get to work for that dog of yours that has been doing so much for you this fall . . . a digg'en up those pretty birds . . . and dig up some customers!

Have been pawing the dust and talking to the wind . . . **and now it is time to do!**

NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL, NOVEMBER 3-4
By V. V. VanDivort

Ripp Barat, fulfilling the promise of greatness so evident in the 1961 trials, wrapped up just about everything of importance in the 1962 renewals of the National Trials held at Bird Layne Farms in early November. In the Open All Age Stake, under the guidance of Paul Sabo, Ripp topped a field of 8 starters. With owner Betty Kenly handling, he repeated in the Amateur Gun Dog, and then returned in the Limited Stake to take first with Paul again on the whistle.

The judges were in full agreement that Ripp is a tremendous bird dog and one which should do such great credit to the breed as to attract many new owners and followers. It is hoped that he is given many opportunities to compete against what may come in the shooting dog stakes for he can be a dangerous competitor to whatever breed dog may be entered against him in this type of contest. And, at this writing I deem him capable of winning any or all of the restricted breed championships.

And, lest one get the idea that there is a huge gap between the performance of Ripp and the balance of the field in the three stakes mentioned, let it be known that such was definitely not the case. As the balance of this account will show, he was crowded by several of the dogs running against him. An occasional breach of manners or a missed opportunity on birds or just a bit of bad luck in not being in the right place are the deciding factors in practically all field trial stakes. These were no different and any one of several contenders could have nudged Ripp off the pedestal at almost any time. This speaks well for the breed in general and should be encouraging to those owners who are field trialling the Vizsla.

The 1962 National Trials were run over the same venue as last year's events and the choice is a good one. The grounds are more than adequate and offer just the type courses on which one likes to observe a dog to evaluate his abilities. The bird population offered practically every dog an opportunity to contact game on the back course and the know-how of Mr. Lloyd and his assistants in putting down birds in the bird-field assured plenty of game there for every dog.

Ed Lloyd again guided all the braces and performed as field marshall in all the stakes. In addition he furnished the horses and the birds. Quail and pheasant were used. Any club sponsoring a trial over these grounds has a great many advantages which would be hard to come by on most other areas, largely because of the Lloyds. Ed can handle just about any job at a trial and acquit himself with credit. Gladys Lloyd fills in wherever necessary, such as at this event when she pinch hit for the delayed lunch-wagon with hot coffee and cookies. Debbie and Terry help everyone. What a family to have on your side when it comes to setting up the mechanical end of a field trial. They are a real credit to the sport of field trialling.

This is a national organization in every sense. Ten states and the District of Columbia were represented in the entries. Forty-six contestants went to the post in five stakes. It meant a crowded weekend for all concerned but everyone cooperated and everything went smoothly. Dr. Osborn, National President, was on hand at all times; Joan Hunt efficiently handled the many details which fall to any secretary, in the absence of husband Charles, who fills that post throughout the year. Sylvia Chatfield as Treasurer handled the purse strings.

The judging assignments were handled by Gus Garvis of Des Moines, Iowa, and your scribe, V. V. VanDivort of Perrysburg, Ohio. This was a repeat performance for the writer having served similarly last year. Mr. Garvis brings many years of real bird dog know-how with him when he attends a trial in any capacity. While this was the first Vizsla breed trial in which he officiated he was greatly impressed with the all-around performance of the dogs. Gus has gained his knowledge of dogs and field trials in the soundest possible manner. He has owned, trained and campaigned his own dogs across a great deal of this country and has attended most of the major trials run in the U. S. at one time or another. It was a singular honor for me to have been one of the arbiters for the second time and it was a real pleasure to have the opportunity to so serve with Gus Garvis.

Weather-wise this will be a trial to remember. Saturday was a really fine field trial day. Temperature was good for all and wind just right. Sunday saw a change. The sky was overcast all day and that 35 mph Iowa wind was something. While the temperature did not drop below 25, the wind chewed thru all the clothes one could pile on and seemed to settle right in one's bones. Good companionship, exciting dog work and an occasional cup of hot coffee helped everyone thru the day.

The customary field trial dinner was held at Neiswanger's Restaurant in Oskaloosa, which is also the location of the Mahaska Motel, where most of the trial bunch stayed. The excellent dinner was highlighted by a short talk by Bela Hadik. Mr. Hadik added much color as well as several entries to the trial in general. A good dog man who seems to accomplish his purposes with a minimum of strain on lungs and legs, he put down some good ones and captured his share of the loot. Paul Sabo and Joan Hunt spoke briefly also.

In the Puppy Stake of seven entries, six were from the Ripp Barat - Sissy Selle litter of January 1962. Paul Sabo had these six with him in Canada for the summer and they went hunting when taken off the leash and stayed with the job until picked up. Rippy had his day all the way around and ran up a total of four birds to win the stake. Pete was braced with the winner and backed him when the chance was present, as well as showing complete indepen-

dence in his hunting effort. Liz and Chibasco had good puppy efforts and all show much promise for the future.

The Derby Stake was won by Darocz with a really bold fired-up race in which desire was evident in every jump. Several birds were produced with excellent style and derby manners. Rippy laid out another class back course with creditable bird work. Again Pete was braced with Rippy but the margin was not as great this time as in the puppy stake. Pete's work on the back-course was just a shade off Rippy's. Juliska exhibited much of promise in both back course and the finding of birds. With this win, Mr. Hadik acquired a leg on the beautiful Bakony Kennels Trophy.

The All-Age Stake got under way shortly after 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Ripp Barat in the last brace of the day put down a real all-age race for his entire hour. He had one excellent back-course find coupled with two in the bird field. He could not be faulted in any department on birdwork. Hunor and Rebel went two-three for the first brace of Sunday A.M., Hunor with an excellent race and one back-course

Paul Sabo and Ripp . . . Two members of the successful team of Kenly, Sabo and Ripp.

find was brought back for the chance to retrieve. This was done in fine fashion. Rebel backed his bracemate on course, had two finds in the birdfield and since there was no kill was brought back for the retrieving test which he completed. Starfire had a real class race and was involved with three birds but this youngster let her immaturity take over and lost her manners a couple of times.

In the Amateur Shooting Dog it was Ripp again doing an excellent job in the only way he seems to know - pouring on the hunting pressure all the way and behaving properly when in the presence of game. Piri ran a good searching race, pointed two quail in the birdfield but made a grab at one as it went by, then pointed a pheasant which ran. On the flush it was killed and Piri made a good retrieve. Juliska had a hard hunting race with several birds but not much finish on the game. Gypsy's Last scored a fair back course with a couple of pieces of bird-work on which the manner could have been improved.

In the Limited Stake, Ripp again proved his worth with his usual hard-hitting back course and two exemplary pieces of bird work. An unproductive stand marred his performance just a mite. Brace-mate Hunor had a driving race with one find and no fault, except that here again an unproductive hurt just a little. Westfallen, A Weimaraner, who ran on his home grounds as he is Ed Lloyd's shooting dog, ran up a bird score that totalled equal to the rest of the dogs in the stake but steadiness is not one of the required attributes of the shooting preserve dog and 'smoke' showed this in his five finds. Starfire earned a place here on the basis of a really fine hunting race.

The close of the trial came just at the close of the day. It is hoped that all went home happy with the thought that a highly successful trial had been witnessed with much credit to dogs and participants.

Prairie States Vizsla Club held their fall field trial on October 14, 1962, at Independence, Iowa. The drawing took place at the dinner the evening preceeding, at the Pinicon Hotel. A good turn out of hunting enthusiasts filled the four stakes with a promise of much excitement and good dog work.

Ably handling the job of judging this Gun Dog Trial were Ralph Storey and "Si" Parker, Chairman. Taking care of the many details of the day, was Joe Bently.

Puppy Stake: [4 entries]
- 1st - Expectation, owned by Dr. I. S. Osborn
- 2nd - Misha, owned by V. Johnson
- 3rd - Katy, owned by Tom Pratt

Derby Stake: [5 entries]
- 1st - Cimmeron, owned by Dr. I. S. Osborn
- 2nd-Amber, owned by Carl Wolfe
- 3rd - Chip, owned by Mike Donner

Open All Age: [8 entries]
- 1st - Gyp, owned by Robert Bull
- 2nd - Maggie Too, owned by Joe Dolezal
- 3rd - Missie, owned by Dr. Hunt.

European Gun Dog: [12 entries]
- 1st - Red Rebel, owned by Dr. I. S. Osborn
- 2nd - Gyp, owned by Robert Bull
- 3rd - Shirbob's Honey Dew owned by Meurice Graff

ATTENTION

Dr. I. S. Osborn, president of the Vizsla Club of America, will entertain an invitation for a spring field trial and national meeting.

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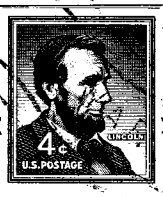

1962 ALL AGE WINNERS:

1962 SPRING NATIONAL—

Spring Trial, 1962, was held in Lincoln, Nebraska, and according to field trial devotees, was a smooth-running meet, and a success for the club. It also met the requirements for the 2nd of the two sanctioned trials required before AKC licensed Field Trials, complete with championship points, can be approved.

"Nearly 40 dogs competed in 4 stakes, with most of the excitement being confined to the battles for glory in the Open All-age and Open Amateur Gun Dog events", reports Pete Czura, national sports writer who covered the trial. "Saturday the Puppy, Derby and Amateur Gun-dog Stakes had a rough go, when temperatures soared to the high 80's. The Open All-age Stake was run Sunday in weather more conducive to good hunting conditions."

"Nebraska Vizsla owners joined together in a group effort to put on this trial. Most of all, the Vizsla folks should be proud of the way judges Don Higgins of Omaha and J. W. Dewey of Malcolm handled their chores. The national officers of the Vizsla Club of America were out in force for the spring trial and annual meeting. There was genial Dr. I. S. Osborn, president; Charley Hunt, secretary, and Sylvia Chatfield, treasurer. Other notables spotted were Mrs. Lee Olson whose husband pioneered the Vizsla breed in the United States, and Roy Hawkinson, past president of the national group."

The final results of the meet brought new names and faces to the top of the list, proving that field trials will ever be the medium for sportsmen wanting to try for glory with the best that the breed has to offer!

A good number of states were represented for the Annual Membership Meeting following a delicious chicken barbecue at the Izaak Walton League's Club House on Saturday night. People from Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Alabama, Illinois, Wyoming, Iowa, Arizona, Tennessee, and Nebraska, enjoyed the friendly atmosphere afforded when "well fed", at the homey Lodge covered with lilacs, with heat of the day forgotten (except for the blazing sunburns sported). Friendships were renewed and a good time had by all.

OPEN PUPPY—10 Viszlas:
1st—Dr. Osborn's Cimmeron (Brok-Ocla x Osborn's Copper Lady) owner handler, Dr. I. S. Osborn.
2nd—Urcsi V. Hunt (Csillan V. Hunt x Boland) owners C. and J. Hunt, handler, Charles Hunt.
3rd—Brok V Loosdorf (Mac V. Loosdorf x Koko Alena Olca), owner and handler L. S. Tollefson.
4th—Maggie's Muvelten Gazember (Pepper-Olca x Maggie z Selle) owner handler, Carl Wolfe.

OPEN DERBY—10 Vizslas:
1st—Gyp, (not in my records) owner handler, Robert Bull.
2nd—Brok V Loosdorf (see above) owned by L. S. Tollefson, handled by Brad Jorgens.
3rd—Lucky Z Arco (Bing z Devina x Lady z Arco) owner handler, Wayne Hoskins.
4th—Dutchess van Vltava (Bing z Devina x Pennie Von Sumeg) owner handler, Rev. Don Brooks.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG—11 Vizslas:
1st—Ripp Barat, (Brok-Olca x Rata z Povazia) owner handler, Betty Kenly.
2nd—Gyp, (see above) owner handler, Robert Bull.
3rd—Derekas Rex Selle (Rex Selle x Osborn's Copper Lady) owner handler W. G. Kline.
4th—Maggie z Selle (Radar z Povazia x Greta z Karpat) owner handler Meurice D. Graff.

OPEN ALL-AGE (One Hour Heats) 7 Vizslas:
1st—Derekas Rex Selle (see above) owner handler Wilmer Kline.
2nd—Maggie z Selle (see above) owner handler, M. D. Graff.
3rd—Nelson's Katina "Gal" (Csicskas of Goncoltanya x Asta v Schonweide) owner handler R. T. Armstrong.
4th—Maggie Too (Nikki's Arco x Maggie z Selle) owner handler Joe Dolezal.

A POINTER FOR VISZLAS—

By Joan Hunt

Every owner of a member of the all-purpose breeds must have come across the pointer and setter enthusiast who deplores what he calls 'the plodders', and voices his longing for the class dog and proposes making over these breeds in the irage of the field trial pointer and setter.

I am a believer in Vizslas. I breed them, work with them, train them and love them. I also live in the middle of painter and setter country, where some top dogs are raised and have good pointers and setters in the kennel for training and conditioning. So I am fortunate. I have some of the best of both worlds. The field-trial all-age pointer or setter is as far removed from the average shooting dog as a race horse is from a working cowpony. Of course racehorses can be trained to work and field trial dogs can be good shooting dogs. However even the average class setter or pointer gundog will produce drive and animation, style and intensity to make your heart miss a beat.

I do not want to see the day when I have to work my Vizslas off horseback, or from a jeep, and when I need a scout to handle my all age dogs. I would, however, like to see consistently, and not only after a game contact the drive, fire, animation and desire of a good pointer or setter, and when we are lucky enough to establish a find, the style and intensity of the picture books. I do want dogs that are wide enough and obedient enough to swing out and cover a whole field while I walk across one corner, that never quit hunting, that will face all types of cover, and yet are always under control.

I think the pointer and setter have a good deal to learn from the Vizsla in ease of handling, readiness to obey and eagerness to please. I know that the Vizsla has a lot to learn from his well established field companions. I believe that intensity of point is contagious, and readiness to handle is developed when puppies are between two and five months of age. I have Vizslas and pointers and setters in close proximity and I hope that the good points of each will rub off on the other. We will find out in the field trials in a couple of years time, or perhaps in the 1964 Quail Futurity.

In the meantime I would urge all "all-purpose' breed owners to watch at least one class pointer and setter shooting dog stake a year without prejudice, and then go back and take out your own dogs and try and look at them in the light of what you have seen. I think that you may find that the pointer and settler man has something, even though he may have put the emphasis on the wrong point.

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The only thing worse than being on the wrong side of an argument is to be on the right side with nobody listening. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

This is a sample ballot as submitted by the nominating committee. The Vizsla Club of America has a whole new slate of officers nominated for the most responsible task of promoting the Vizsla Breed on a National level. If you are a member of the National Club you will be receiving your official ballot in the mail soon.

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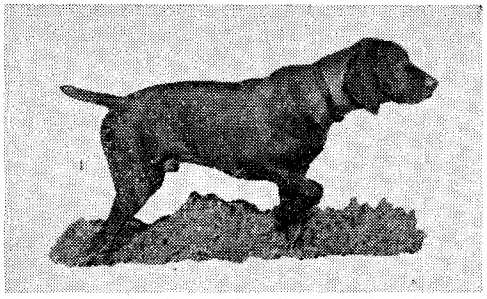

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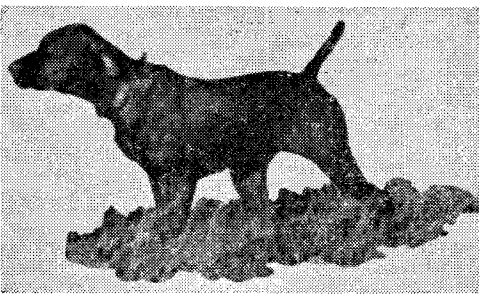

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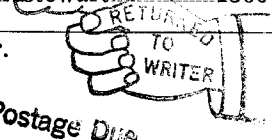

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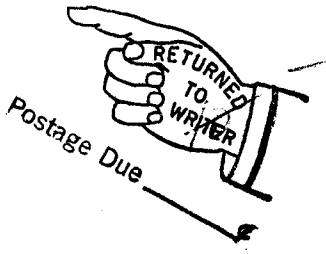

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