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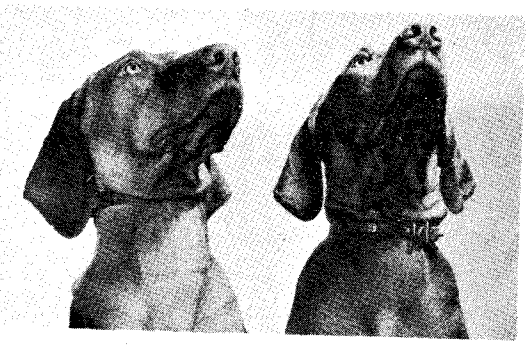

HELLO, AGAIN!

Pardon the long "Paws" . . . The Vizsla News has been "field trialing" . . . visiting with many of you . . . and setting a household in order before diving into a "blow-by-blow" accounting of the annual meeting and compiling the write-ups about the dog running.

The dandelions nod and bob in the breeze as I hurry up the walk after taking the children in to school . . . they will, no doubt, go to seed and do their worst before I get out of here and after them with the paring knife . . . but I know that you are ancious to get the word . . . so they will just have to wait!

The general consensus seems to be that you like the new VIZSLA NEWS. This is pleasant to hear, and I will frankly admit that I am having the time of my life, never worked harder or nad more satisfaction out of anything. This has not been a "solo" effort by any means. The many "by-lines" that you see means that YOU . . . the Vizsla owners of America, are coming up with items and reports, meaning news from all parts of the country, and much help to me. If you don't see things you know about and think should be reported to the whole nation . . . get with it, pound out a line or three . . . O.K.?

You also say you like the NEWS "folksy" . . . so I will aim to keep it right down home-spun, without getting sickening about it.

We had the feeling that something was following us all the way home from New Sharon . . . it was, in the form of the Club's equipment, files, and material in a ½ ton U-Haul . . . This is quite a change from the rather shacky, uncertain beginning in January of this year when the first Vizsla News was compiled at this desk . . . with only the old copies of the News we had saved over the years, a list of names from Silver and my old Royal typewriter that leaves a stensil looking like I went at it with the .410!

Must take out a few weeks to read all that has transpired over the years. I am sure I will come up with things that you would all like to know. The IBM Executive typewriter is in Lincoln being repaired, and should be ready for use soon. (Maybe then we can go to off-set, and save the Club some money in getting this copy out to you.) There were boxes and boxes of old issues of the News. Will set the kids to sorting and see what we have . . . if you had not thought to save back issues or have just now become a member and would like to get the back copies with their wealth of information, stand by . . . will have that information for you next month (Oh yes, a small family of mice were also moved "ento-to" . . . and, as old copies were stacked and put in better boxes, they made their presents known. One schreek brought Maggie to my rescue . . . who says that a Vizsla shouldn't "mouse"!! She saved my life!)

At this point . . . I am sure that I find myself in the catagory so aptly put by the Sweeds . . . "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get" . . . so I will settle back in the club's posture perfect chair, the first thing I have put into use, and simply chat about all the happenings . . . get it to the printer as soon as I can, and off to you! Since this is all that is physically possible . . . guess it will have to do. You seem to be stuck with me for the year.

Should re-cap the mailing of the last issue for you. Any more like that one, and my hair dresser will never keep me a brunette! Perhaps you will note that we have still another printer this month . . . yes, try as he would, nothing would go right for the other fellow . . . so we are again without a print shop locally . . . and the club must buy their own mailing permit . . . and I must travel the 18 miles or so to David City to The Banner-Press for printing. They did such an exceptionally fine job in supporting, publisizing and reporting the Prairie States Vizsla Club's Field Trial that I am really happy to be able to give them our business. They have equipment to handle off-set, too, so will quite possibly continue at this shop.

Yes, the April issue was promised to be ready by the 1st of April . . . it was not, so inserted a few late coming items. Then it was to be done by April 6, it was not . . . and finally was set (and supposedly corrected) at the Sutton shop and returned for Printing at Seward on the 9th . . . the printer so shook by constant delays, and my nagging, ran off one side before I had final proofed it! The errors glared like pepper on potato soup . . . but since there was not time for complete reruns, friend husband (who is the final authority on the business end of this operation), said "MAIL 'EM" . . . We (the whole family) set about folding (yes, the folder was out of commission, too) stacking, stuffing, addressing, and sorting over 850 individual pieces. Put the children to bed at 9:00 . . . Bud fell asleep about mid-night, and I kept plugg-en away. Tied the last bundle just as it started getting light in the east, and caught 40 winks before getting breakfast for the family and taking the big boxes to the post office . . . they left here April 10. I mention this fact specifically since some of you say your news doesn't get to you until so late in the month. I aim to get it out the 1st of the month . . . but after that, it is the pony express fellows who must take it home to read before sending it on to you. Perhaps next year we can go to 2nd class mailing. Much bet-

ter handling they tell me!

So then, hardly had time to clear the correspondence when the ballots were past due, but finally off the press. Those went out the first of the next week. Apparently the economy of bulk rate mailing should have been ignored in favor of speed of handling (again, one of the things this green editor must learn the hard way!) But most of you got your ballot, and returned them in time. In any case, ALL ballots returned were tabulated, the results noted in the Annual Meeting report, and all additional names written in will be recorded and given to the Nominating Committee for 1964.

With all this off the desk and out to you, I settled down to the serious job of spring housecleaning, and ended up painting anl papering the down stairs "pouder room" . . . which proved a good precausion, but as it turned out, no one even so much as washed their hands . . . but, I'm glad its done.

Next up was the PSVC Field Trial, headquartered at David City. This was, without a doubt, the best publisized, best organized, and best attended trial ever put on! Joe Dolezal had everything lined up on that end, and the whole town behind him! A total of $225 was spent by David City Merchants . . . not to mention the printing bill paid for by Wright's Mill. Then they all turned to watch the fun! A special "David City" Stake was added and "non-pointing" dogs competed with their contemporaries as handler gunned his own birds over his hunting dog. The people turned their attention to the adjoining field when that started the middle of the afternoon . . . but had seen the Open All-Age Vizslas do their best, and witnessed to some beautiful finished work. Since I was there only as wife of the FT Secretary . . . I had time to visit with the people, watch the running, pick up some more subscriptions to the NEWS, and throughly enjoy the weekend.

The time between Monday and Thursday night (when we had to be all packed and ready to go to New Sharon) was lost in getting write-ups in to the papers, and repairing cars! A call from Betty Kenly Wednesday brought the good tidings that she would fly in from Phoenix and we would pick her up in Omaha and bring her on over to New Sharon with us.

The clan started gathering before we pulled up at the Motel around 2 o'clock Friday, and it was sure good to see everyone again! Joan Hurt was visiting with Doc Osborn, Fred Schultz; Brad Jorgens and his chaperon, Mick Donner were all wound up in dog leashes, Sylvia Chatfield smiling and Morrie, 30 pounds lighter were joking with Dick and Shirley Reinhardt, newcomers to this game.

We piled out and joined the fellowship on the shady lawn just as Bob Holcomb, and twin daughters Judy and Jane drove up with Paul Sabo . . . who was mumbling about a dented fender he got just as he arrived in Oskaloosa! We were waiting for Tom Pratt, incoming president, to arrive so that the Board could get down to business . . . but weren't wasteing any time shooting the breeze! Gus Garvis arrived, Joe Bentley was checking over entries and names of people he knew were coming, the Kline's arrived, and excitement mounted. All of this in front of the Motel with a remarkable variety of mobel conveyances and dog carriers parked . . . and an equal variety of shapes and sizes of rustgold dogs in evidence.

By 5 o'clock we were all getting hungry, Pratt arrived, and we adjourned to the cafe where we hoped for a quiet corner, some food, and a place to do the club's business. Could go into great detail here, but will simply say, we ate, and did hold the Board Meeting. By shortly before 11 o'clock, we adjourned and went back to the Motel to have the drawing and found it was raining quite hard. By then the group also included Maynard. By 1 o'clock yours truly and husband turned in. Understand that some of the hale and hearty stayed at it much longer . . . but 6:00 dawned damp and foggy, dogs were restless, and all was in readiness on a rather muddy field by shortly after 8:00.

The main details of the dog running and placing I will leave to those who know . . . the judges! A write-up has been promised by Gus Garvis, so will not delve into that . . . only to say, that the weather, as always, played a big roll in the day's happenings, and even from a spectators view point, it got hot and sticky. Many of the people in the gallery took a turn around the course on one of the beautiful horses available, and, if you did not . . . you missed a great deal of the significance of the course. Bird Layne Farms, always improving and inhansing the bird cover, has done many things since last I went around. Rows of multi-flora, etc., along which native birds could move and hide, and there was plenty of native stuff for even the last brace of the day!

Many more people visited on the hilltop . . . Wy and Steve Stedman arrived in time to see the first brace off, and told of the terrible hail storm they had come through to get to New Sharon. Was glad to see Leonard Hartl attending his first field trial with his father and year old pup. Gladys and Ed Lloyd and their two fine children were on deck . . . Terry ran his young Vizsla pup that he got from Bela Hadik. Many others . . . do hope I don't miss one . . . Dr. Murry, George Worster, Chuck Guidicessi, John Donnelly, the Archor's, the Ralicki's, Jack Wynn and family, and the Weiland's . . . and many more, I am sure. The weather was condusive to sitting in the shade, and the feeling on the field was one of friendly competition. The finals of the All-Age were announced by 4:00 so everyone had time . . . and did wash up before the Judges Dinner.

We started in good time . . . and a total of 35 people enjoyed some good steaks. The judges were called on for a word. Gus Garvis stated that the Vizsla breed was making good progress and added . . . "this is the kind of quality dog I would like to take out and hunt over". He went on to say that in all his field trial career, he has never seen such an enthusastic crowd of people as the Vizsla owners. It is real family fun, and is commendable to the breed. He also commented on the hospitality shown by all, most especially the Lloyds, and added that the grounds are among the finest in the nation for running a trial of this kind. Bill Maynard echoed the comments, and added "The puppy and derby classes of dogs are making big strides forward in just the year and half since I last judged a National Vizsla Trial." He said also that he enjoyed meeting people who love dogs! True . . . you never are "wanting" for interesting conversation!

The new officers and board members who were presented were introduced to the group.

Without Roy and his jokes, we had no alternative but to attend to the business of the Club, which we did (minutes are found elsewhere in this issue) and and adjourn for a much needed night of rest!

The Motel quieted down very soon, but Betty Kenly, sharing our double rooms, and I got in that

long visit . . . It's just not fair, that such good dog friends should live so far apart!

Sunday morning was cool . . . crispy cool, with a sharp breeze that went right through to the bone. People headed out to the field early, and the Motel was deserted when we checked out. The field was dry enough so that cars could be driven up to a good vantage point . . . lucky, too, because it was too cool to stand out for long even to see a "hot" brace of dogs cutt'en up the turf with the new lease on life they were enjoying. Had a wonderful visit with Mrs. Garvis, and ended discussing what all hunters wives talk about . . . "how to cook game to make it palatable till the freezer is empty" . . . have a wonderful rabbit recipe to share with you and would like to get more from any of you who care to share them with the world!

Finally gave up, and dug in the suit case for more clothes, came up with extra jeans, a sweater for me and one for Betty (thin blood you know!) Then a couple of cups of hot coffee, and started to warm up. Many of the people who had driven over just for Saturday rejoined us on Sunday . . . indicating the thrilling dog work that was there . . . and the fine company they found. The break for lunch was a short one, because all were ancious to start the trip homeward in good time, but one had the feeling that it was going to be over too soon, and it would be a long while before we would meet again. The hot lunches in the Lloyds garage really hit the spot.

So, with the final running completed, pictures of the limited winners snapped, the group said their good-bys, reluctantly . . . and by 3:30 we were all hitched to the trailer and headed westward.

"Meanwhile, back on the farm . . ." the childen, chaperoned by Jim and Betty Rice waited for our return . . . we pulled into the drive, very sleepy and tired at just past 10. All was in good shape.Oh, yes, for those of you who are wondering if Honey Dew would have her pups before she got out of the bird field at the PSVC Trial . . . she did wait until Monday morning, when she presented me with 7 nice pups, and had a far easier delivery than she has ever had before . . . I strongly urge adequate exercise for bitches in whelp!

So then . . . here I am! Do you feel you have just taken the circuit with the Vizsla News? Hope you enjoyed the trip! I did!

VIZSLAS DO WELL AT GERMAN SHORTHAIR TRIAL

by J. Hunt

Joan Hunt and Paul Sabo took seven of their Vizsla charges to the Mississippi Valley Shorthair Club Trial at Crab Orchard, Illinois, on April 20th and all placed.

Joan Hunt's puppies Buzgo v Hunt and Elsa v Hunt placed second and third in the Puppy stake. The winner was Mr. Williams' Dot.

Paul Sabo took all four places in the Derby, winner with Betty Kenly's Pete, second with Rippy, third with Sistie and fourth wih Basco, all pups from the Ripp-Barat-Sissy Selle litter of 1962.

Ripp Barat, fresh from Arizona, took first place honors in the Open Gundog over some strong competition.

It was a very hot day and even constant dips in Crab Orchard Lake could not keep the dogs cool. We hope that this is not a foretaste of the Spring National.

ONE PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS—

"Man, you shot a mouthfull!"

Al Stevens, Charlestown, West Va., and his young Pup "R'aba Baka" which means River Fox . . . properly named, too, says Al, cause he loves the water!

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME ! !

Mrs. Anne E. deBar, Reyna 85, Mexico 20, D. F. Mexico
Gay B. Banes, 601 Sinclair Street, McKeesport, Pa.
Hannibal de Schmertzing, Fenyves, Box 351, Route 2, McLean, Va.
Miss Iris Pechota, 1542 South Lambard, Berwyn, Ill.
Glen S Morrison, 6 Market St., North Dundas, Ontario, Canada
Alfred Stevens, 275 Dutch Road, Charleston, West Va.
William P. Zima, 5492 Harshmanville Road, Dayton 24, Ohio
Edward F. Oblinger, 44 E. College Ave., Springfield, Ohio
M. R. Morgan, Elwood, Nebraska
Willard F. Anderson, 812 Morton Street, Holdrege, Nebraska
Kenneth Sughroue, 821 Garfield Street, Holdrege, Nebraska
Glenn M. Gould, 1579 Parker, Star Route, Blythe, California
B. H. Rollins, 5700 E. Cornell Avenue, Denver 22, Colorado
(and at least a dozen more subscriptions)

THANK YOU, Mrs. Ann Brawner, who sent a donation of $5 to the trophy fund for the Vizsla Club of America.

WEDDING BELLS ! ! !

The Vizsla Club's first "mascot" is married. Sharon Hawkinson, daughter of the Roy Hawkinson's, became the bride of John Skildum in April. CONGRATULATIONS! Sharon was a regular at all the meetings from the first in '54 until the busy life of a teenager kept her away.

What's this we hear about a Collie, Sharon?

by S. Chatfield

PRAIRIE STATES VIZSLA CLUB FIELD TRIAL

by Bud Graff

The Prairie States Vizsla Club held its Spring Field Trial and Annual Meeting at David City, Nebraska on April 28, 1963. Thirty nine entries from five states: Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Nebraska witnessed the best attended bird dog trial in recent Nebraska Field Trial History . . . and certainly the biggest gathering ever at a Vizsla Trial. At the height of the running of the Open All Age Stake there were more than 200 spectators in the gallery, and all there, whether novice or pro, went home with some vivid memories.

The weather was everything that Nebraska can throw at you (almost). Fog hampered visibility when the puppy stake started, but by the time the derby dogs headed out, "ideal" hunting conditions prevailed . . . and some sparkling bird work was the result. The sun broke through the clouds and the Open All-Age Dogs had to demonstrate conditioning as well as ability. Clouds mounted and the final Gun Dogs were finishing the course as the big drops of rain hit the warm ground. Within minutes it started to hail and the gallery took shelter in a tin shed. About 2" covered the grounds when the final trophies were presented and everyone scurried for home.

"One of the nicest puppy classes recorded in PSVC Trial" said Tom Pratt, field marshall for the occasion. There was no doubt in peoples minds as to the first and second place puppy, with 10 good pups scrambling for the third place spot. This is evidence of great things to come for the Vizslas.

PUPPY STAKE WINNERS: Don Divis, Brainard, with Hawthorne; Dick Reinhard of Scottsbluff with Haans, and Steve and Wyman Stedman of Palmyra with Zip.

The winner of the derby stake ran a beautiful back field with nice finds and handling of a native pheasant and planted quail in the bird field. Second and third place was captured by the two outstanding puppies in their second bracing that day.

Following the derby stake, the group paused for a wonderful lunch of barbequed chicken, baked beans and the works prepared right on the grounds . . . picnic weather seemed to prevail at that moment.

DERBY STAKE WINNERS: Carl Wolfe of Sutton, with Amber, 1st place; Dick Reinhardt of Scottsbluff with Haans, 2nd; and Don Divis of Brainard, with Hawthorne, 3rd.

After lunch the open all age dogs took off with a bang. The sun was out and it was getting sultry. The first place dog running the entire course visible to the gallery, turned in a "perfect " preformance according to the judges, with a point on a native pheasant, finished maners, stop to flush on another further on, and a point and retrieve in the bird field. Second and third place dogs were crowding for top spot, and did a commendable job all the way. That day, the breaks were with the 6 year old bitch, who further demonstrated her conditioning to go a second brace as a bye dog with only a 5 minute break to cool down.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE TROPHY WINNERS: Joe Dolezal of David City, owner of Maggie Too, 3rd place; Maurice Graff of Seward, owner of Maggie, 1st place and new traveling trophy; and Wilmer Kline of Garden City, Kansas, owner of Dereka's Rex Selle, 2nd place. This picture was snapped while a deafening hail storm beat on the roof, and the dogs were bedded safely in cars.

The last stake of the day was the Gun Dog Special, especially for the dog not steady to wing and shot, but dogs able to find, point and retrieve to hand. (glorified Derby dog) The first place dog had three finds in the bird field and made fine stylish retrieves. Second and third place dogs also proved their ability to find game and will give any all-age dog tough competition.

Judging the Vizsla Stakes were J. W. Dewey, Raymond, Nebraska and Kenneth Zimmerman of Loup City, Nebraska Again, very capable gunners were Ray Zima and Gene Zeilinger, of David City.

Joe Dolezal chairman, is credited with the planning and enthusiasm that was so evident on the field that day. Carl Wolfe handled his ground tasks,

After lunch the open all age dogs took off with and with the help of Mike Donner and Steve Stedman planted all the birds. Great thanks is given to the David City Merchants who donated $225 worth of trophies that are now most proudly displayed on trophy shelves across the country.

The David City Special, for non-pointing hunters was an added feature in mid afternoon . . . Running on grounds directly across the road, this modified trial brought out local hunters the judging done by Loy Coutts of Waterloo, Nebraska, (who came out to see the Vizslas run, and was "drafted" when it appeared that the entries would run far into the evening.) This was a fortunate move on the part of the chairman, for this group barely finished before the rains came. The dogs ran one at a time, with the handler doing his own gunning. A very fine pair of Labardors took the first and second places and the Vizsla puppy winner placed third

Official placings are: (sorry, sire and dam of each dog is recorded on the entry blanks that are no longer available. If you would like to know about them, contact the individual or Tom Pratt)

Trophy Winners

Puppy Stake (12 entries)—Hawthorne von Oglethorpe owned by Don Divis of Brainard, first place plus the traveling trophy; Haans von Selle owned by Dr. R. Reinhardt of Scottsbluff, second place; and Zip von Loosdorf owned by Wyman and Steve Stedman of Palmyra, third.

Derby Stake (8 entries)—Amber owned by Carl Wolfe of Sutton, first place; Haans, owned by Dr. Reinhardt, second; and Hawthorne owned by Don Divis, third.

Open All Age Stake (5 entries)—Maggie z Selle owned by Maurice Graff of Seward, first; Derekas Rex Selle owned by W. Kline of Garden City, Kansas, second; and Maggie Too owned by Joe Dolezal of David City third.

Gun Dog Special (7 entries)—Maggie Too owned by Joe Dolezal, first; Haans owned by Dr. Reinhardt, second; and Derekas Rex Selle owned by W. Kline, third.

A VIZSLA BOOK

Yes, at long last, there will be a book about this wonderful breed of dog, so old in tradition and background in the old world, and so new in the hunting circles in the new world . . . So many requests have come in for one over the years . . . we will all be anciously awaiting the publication date. It will be announced FIRST in your Vizsla News. To the Hunt's we offer our encouragement, and God's speed.

HELP OFFERED FOR NAMING YOUR PUPPIES

The following letter was received this last month, and I know many of you will want to avail yourselves of the kind offer of this Vizsla owner.

"At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, I would like to offer my services to the Vizsla Club of America. It is lamentable—though somewhat understandable—that the Club dropped the word "Magyar" from its official designation, but I'll be "dog-goned" if I can heel to the tendency of forsaking the opportunity to use Magyar (Hungarian) or other associated European ancestral names for the Vizsla dogs that have been bred in this hemisphere."

I would be happy to help breeders and owners of new puppies select names which are in consonance with the ancestral background of the breed . . . the use of Hungarian (or other Central European) names would serve to identify the Vizsla breed. Such a practice would not only enhance the distinctive character of our famous "golden short-haired" pointer friends, but would also give owners cause to be even more proud of the dog which has such a historical lineage.

In seeking for the choice of an appropriate name for a new pup, the master need only refer to the pedigree papers which conveniently offer a good basis for selection in this respect. I will gladly furnish a list of Magyar Vizsla names through the VIZSLA NEWS as a guide to expectant owners, or in the case of more particular Vizsla masters, would be willing to offer my voluntary services as a committee of one to help select suitable names for pups aborning. (This idea would not preclude the use of the locale or the litter as part of the name. In the Hungarian language the derivation is indicated simply by adding the letter "i" to the end of the place-name but this practice can be adapted in the English language by using the possessive form of adding an apostrophe "s" or inserting the prepositional "of".) Perhaps I have belabored my point. Remember, "the bark may be worse than the bite," in this instance.

Sincerely yours,
(Proud Master of "Szolnoki Egyetlen Frici")
Gaza A. Katona
708 Shelby Lane
Falls Church, Virginia

VIZSLAS ON THE EAST COAST

by Irene McElwain

The Weimaraner Club of Washington held an American Field sanctioned shoot-to-kill trial on quail April 8 near Mt. Airey, Maryland, in which the only Vizsla entered upheld the honor of the breed with flying colors.

Futaky Jancsi, owned and handled by Hannible DeSchmertzing, of McLean, Virginia, won first place in the Open Derby Stake with 8 competing; and also placed second in the Open Gun Dog Stake with 10 competing.

Jancsi's performance was really quite remarkable (not for a Vizsla, of course) considering that his bracemate, a Brittany, in the Derby Stake apparently took an instant dislike to him, nailed him and had to be pried off. After which Jancsi went back to his business and turned in an enviable performance. His points and retrieves brought words of praise from the Weimer people around.

At the Old Dominion Kennel Club show in Alexandria, Virginia, April 20, Jancsi went up in an entry of two dogs.

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA
AKC SANCTIONED MATCH
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1963

Glen Cottage Kennels
East Main St. Extension — Middletown, N. Y.

(Middletown Rd. Exit Route 17 Quickway)

ENTRIES FROM 1:00 p.m.
DOG ENTRY FEE: $1.00

JUDGING STARTS: 2:00 p.m.
ADMISSION: Adults $1.00
Children Free

RIBBONS AND TROPHIES
—— CLASSES ——

PUPPIES: 3-6 months, 6-9 months, 9-12 months
ADULTS: Novice, Open
(NO dog with more than 3 points eligible)
SPECIAL CLASS: For Dogs with more than 3 points.
(Will be judged separately from regular classes.)

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS OF RECORD

JUDGE ..... Miss Marjorie Siebern, Gardiner, New York

A buffet dinner will be available before and after the judging.

Judging will be tented if the weather is inclement.

DIRECTIONS—Thruway exit 16, West on Route 17 to Middletown Ro. Exit #122. Go south to Glen Cottage Kennels about ¾ mi.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
May 4, 1963, Oskaloosa, Iowa

The Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Vizsla Club of America was called to order at 8:00 p.m., May 4, 1963, following the Field Trial Judges Dinner in Oskaloosa, Iowa. President, Dr. I. S. Osborn, presided.

Approximately 35 members, directors, officers and guests were present.

The secretaries report was read by Joan Hunt. The Minutes of the last meeting were also read and approved. Morris Chatfield moved that the secretaries report be accepted. Seconded by Joe Bentley. Carried, Unanimously.

Sylvia Chatfield read the treasurers report. Recorded here:

Statement of Receipt and Disbursements
May 11, 1962, to May 1, 1963

GENERAL FUND:		
Income:		
Membership Dues	$1,299.50	
Other Income:		
Vizsla News Advertising	32.50	
Vizsla News Subscriptions	69.00	
Nat'l Springfield Trial	170.76	
Nat'l Fall Field Trial	430.25	
Donations	7.50	
		$2,009.51
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Postage	78.30	
Stationery	67.97	
Telephone	43.00	
Field Trial	515.76	
Vizsla News	527.84	
AKC	25.00	
Advertising	51.50	
Secy's Expense Account	48.50	
Miscellaneous:		
Printing Ballots & Envelopes	17.50	
Other	21.61	
		$1,396.98
Balance General Fund		612.53
Bank Balance		
Beginning of Year 1962		682.39
Present Bank Balance		$1,294.92

Joe Bentley moved that the report be accepted. Seconded by J. Hunt. Carried.

It was acclaimed by the members present that a vote of thanks be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and to Mrs. Morrie Chatfield for the years of service given to the Vizsla Club of America.

Tom Pratt extended the Clubs heartfelt thank-you to the Lloyds. Adding to the words of the judges, concluded that the Club couldn't have managed these

fine trials without them and their services above and beyond the call of duty. "They are a God send!"

Mr. Pratt also expressed his thanks to the judges, Gus Garvis and Bill Maynard, and to gunner, Don Vaul.

Paul Sabo added his thank you to the Lloyds and indicated a special thanks be given to retiring president Doc Osborn for the work he had done for the club in the past two years and for the fine job in setting up this spring trial and meeting. He also expressed appreciation for the new Vizsla News, and urged that all members support and participate in its publication.

The new officers and directors who were present were introduced to the group:

President, Tom Pratt, Clarion, Iowa.

Vice-President, Bela Hadik, Chester, New Hampshire, wrote that he was very sorry that he was unable to attend this meeting.

Secretary, Jane Graff, Seward, Nebraska.

Treasurer, Brad Jorgens, Clara City, Minnesota.

New Directors:

Wilmer Kline, Garden City, Kansas.

Bud Graff, Seward, Nebraska.

Paul Sabo, Champaign, Illinois.

Dr. W. C. Meminger, Erie, Pennsylvania, sent his proxy vote.

Fred Schulze, Rose Mount, Minnesota.

Joe Cunningham, Brooklyn, New York, sent his proxy vote.

Betty Kenly, Phoenix, Arizona.

(It was noted that all new members were either present or had wired, written or phoned their proxy vote.).

Directors with one more year on the two year term present were:

Dr. I. S. Osborn, LeSueur, Minnesota.

Bob Holcomb, Engelwood, Colorado.

Charles Hunt, represented by his wife Joan, Cottage Grove, Tennessee.

Others not present were:

Dr. H. S. Phillips, Augusta, Georgia; Bob Grimes, Toney, Alabama; Irene McElwain, Vienna, Virginia, had sent letters with news from their area and regrets at being unable to attend this meeting. Roy Hawkinson had sent a note indicating that he would be there, but evidently could not make it at the last minute. Others not heard from were George Solberg, Chicago, Illinois and Gabriel Longo, Forest Hills, N. Y.

A variety of location were suggested for the Fall Field Trial. It was decided to appoint a field trial committee to investigate the various grounds and set the place and arrangements for the Fall.

It was announced that the first Sanctioned Match for the Vizsla Club of America will be held at Middletown, N. Y. on June 16, 1963. After the completion of this requirement, the Vizslas can (with proper arrangements) hold a speciality show in connection with any of the Licensed AKC Dog Shows across the country.

Joan Hunt announced that a Book on Vizslas is in the process of being completed by she and her husband, and with Dr. Kemenes-Kettner in Canada. Publication date will be printed in the Vizsla News as soon as it is known.

It was also recommended that pamphlets or flyers be compiled by the Vizsla Club of America containing the Vizsla-Standard, a short history of the breed, and membership blanks in the Club. This would be available to all Vizsla owners to be give to all people they sell puppies to, in an effort to enroll new members, and supply them with the information they ask for most. This will be supplied at cost.

Dr. I. S. Osborn reported that the University of Minnesota has informed him that the final answer will be in within one year on Hip Dysplasia. They are not making any statements before that time, but assure him that within this next year they will have conclusive evidence to make the much wanted statements. The Vizsla breed has been commended for cooperating so fully with them, and because of the Vizsla colony there, will be among the first breed of dogs to benefit from the research in this field.

A beautiful traveling trophy was given to the Vizsla Club of America by V. Van Divort. It was moved by Joan Hunt and seconded by Joe Bentley that this trophy be gratefully accepted, and a letter of appreciation be sent to Mr. Van Divort. Carried.

The report of the field trial committee was given. They recommended that the new trophy should be given to the winner of the Open All-Age Vizsla, and that this and all trophies be "traveling" at each of the two field trials each year, not just in the fall. A lively discussion followed.

It was moved by Morrie Chatfield that the V. Van Divort Trophy be a Spring National Open All-Age Vizsla traveling trophy and should be retained by the recipient for 1 year. Seconded by M. Graff.

The motion was amended by M. Graff to include the provition tha these traveling trophies not be perpetual, but retained by an individual winning it on 3 occasions. Seconded by Joe Bentley. Motion carried, 1 decending vote recorded.

The amended motion carried, 1 decending vote recorded.

It was mentioned that there is to be a Juno Dus Memorial Trophy by the Hunts in memory of one of the first and finest Vizsla Club Members.

Gladys Lloyd expressed for her husband the pleasure they enjoyed at having the Vizsla Club of America hold its trial on their grounds. She added that they loved the Vizsla and the poeple, and extended the invitation to hunt and return again.

The Meeting was adjourned.

Trophies and ribbons for the winning dogs were awarded.

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1000 WORDS OR SO - - - -

Loy Coutts, trainer and handler has come up with some fine articles for the Vizsla News. If this is a bit elementary for some of you, or long past the age of your "pup" . . . pass it on to the kids who just bought a puppy . . . save them the time and talents by learning the hard way.

Starting Your Pup

By Loy C. Coutts

Sooooo, you have that nice little Vizsla pup and want to start his training. If you don't think he is the very best pup in the world you don't deserve to own him. And, if you are not willing to put in a little time and effort on his education, forget it. We will assume you have taught him the essential fundamentals, such as, getting used to a collar and lead and to come when called. Don't teach him to sit. If you teach your pup to sit every time you stop you may find that he will sit on point. In my book that is a very serious fault and a hard job to break a dog of.

The first thing to teach a young dog is to run. This may sound a little silly but just because your pup can run across the front lawn or the living room floor don't think he knows how to hunt. He must be taught to run over different types of terrain. Take him out into a fairly open field where he can get out and go. Watch his every movement, observing closely how he manages the different types of ground, how he holds his head and tail. You want your dog to hunt with a high head and a gay tail. Some do this naturaly while others must be taught. The first few times you have your pup out he will doubtless do a lot of puttering, sniffing here and there. He is discovering the world is a big strange place with lot of strange sights and scents. Let him set his own pace the first few times out, follow along, just keep him company. After two or three days of this take him out and when he stops to sniff encourage him to keep running; I use the term "Hi out". Don't' let him putter and waste time, keep him moving. You will notice that as you keep him running his head will come up and he will carry a gay tail.

Next take him out into a little rougher going. Pick a field with a few patches of weeds or brush; encourage him to go into these spots. Far too often I have seen even open all age dogs hit a piece of tough cover and refuse to go into it although it is a likely place to find birds. A few trips through this field and he is ready for some real tough going. Try to find an old corn field that has been picked with the stalks down and tangled. Let your pup run through this field a few times and when he can make it without too much trouble he is ready to start his bird work.

Native birds are best, of course, but not always readily available, so I take a barn yard pigeon, dizzy it by placing its head under a wing, rock it gently a few times then lay it on its side. A little practice and you can put a pigeon down that will stay for ten minutes. Put your pup on a fairly long lead and work him into the wind toward the planted bird. You con tell by his actions when he scents the bird. Don't let him rush in and grab the bird, restrain him with the lead. Try to get him to point. If he flash points work to him slowly hand over hand on the lead, all the time talking to him in a low sooth ing voice. When you get to him, smooth him out by petting him, let him know that he is doing what you want him to. If he is holding even a resemblance of a point place your hand on his shoulders and very gently push him toward the bird. His natural inclination is to resist this pressure and lean back against your hand. Be very sure you do not push him off balance, just enough pressure to make him lean back against your hands. This is the surest and easiest way to steady your dog on point. When you have him quieted down a bit kick the bird out and let him chase it. He will soon learn that he cannot catch a flying bird. When you have him to the point where he will hold his point without the lead it is time to let him hunt on his own.

I take four or five pigeons out and plant them, not in a straight line but zig zag them across the field. Cover them with dead grass or anything available but not too much. You want scent of the bird to blow through good and strong. Cut your pup lose and let him hunt. You will have to get the lead out and hurry along with him. When he finds a bird and comes on point get to him, smooth him out and tell him what a good little dog he is. Take him by the collar and kick the bird out. Let your pup chase it as you did before. When he comes back head him in the direction of the next bird. When he finds it repeat the same as you did with the first bird.

I next teach the pup to hunt the likely places where birds may be found. Pick a field with weed patches, dense brush or a growth of trees. I plant the birds in these places (or release quail) and encourage the pup to hunt them. I may have to give him some help; go into these places with him and coax him to follow. Be very sure he always finds birds in this cover. Don't plant the birds in the same places each time afield or he may just run from one spot to the other without hunting. The main object is to teach him to hunt each likely piece of cover and to hunt it right.

One very important thing is, don't run your pup beyond the limits of his endurance. One half hour each day is far better than two or three hours once a week. Remember he is just a baby and you don't want to tire him to the point where he will loose interest in his work. Remember too, he is a Vizsla, so don't be afraid to love him.

VIZSLAS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by D. Summers

Southern California Vizsla owners are proud of their Sec'y-Treasurer, Dr. Walter Campbell and his wife, Marie, who holds the distinct honor of having 6 of the puppies from a single litter of theirs all become show champions in 1962. (This is half of the Vizslas that finished as bench champions last year.) To my knowledge, the Campbell's are the only breeder of any of the 115 breeds of dogs who have attained this number of top show dogs from a single litter.

(ejg. The Vizsla News extend their congratulations to the Campbells and the individual owners of these dogs. Perhaps you people don't have the "open hunting range" we have here in the plains, but you do have enough Vizslas at shows to get your championship points! How can we ratify this beastly distribution inequality ! ! ! !)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS - - - -

". . . gee, I don't know what I am doing here at a field trial! I have never had this pup of mine in the field with another dog . . . he probably will make a fool of me!

"Tiger" Reinhardt

VIZSLA WINS GROUP IN CANADA

February 23rd, 1963 was a very happy day for Dr. "Bill" Kemenes-Kettner of Calagary, Alberta, Canada, as at the Alberta Kennel Club 101st All Breed Show, he finished two Vizsla champions, Aprod Prucsok, and Bakonyi Zengo v Hunt.
Prucsok, a male Vizsla imported from Hungary went on to place First in the Sporting Group. To the best of my knowledge this is the first time that a Vizsla has won a sporting group, and Vizsla lovers and supporters everywhere should be proud of this success.

Aprod Prucsok, reg. number 504053, whelped June 21, 1961, sired Cezar, dam Arokparti Zengo, bred by Karoly Fuzek, Hungary, is pictured winning the Sporting Group at the Alberta Kennel Club show on Feb. 23, 1963. Judge Mr. T. A. Quilley, handler Mrs. A. E. Kemenes-Kettner.

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DEAR EDITOR - - - -

It is just as well that I stayed at the desk the other day and worked on copy for you folks . . . a sudden hail storm last night makes hoeing the garden and mowing quite unnecessary for a spell. Nebraska doesn't have hurricanes or earthquakes . . . but a prairie storm can sure make a mess. The flower gardens look like a big tossed salad, leaves carpet the ground, and didn't even bother to check the graden . . . will just plan to re-plant as soon as it dries a bit. Funny things do happen, the bucket chairs on the patio appeared to be "ice-buckets", as hail drifted more than a foot thick in places.

There are no big loses here, a couple of broken windows, we had hoped to start painting the house anyway this year, and I always did dislike that green roof . . . the dogs, of course, weathered it in good shape from their vantage point inside the big barn, and the horses and two day old filly are fine (but are closed in the paddock until I can get out and check fences).

Fortunately "Pres. Kennedy" does our farming . . . as there will be no wheat around here, and the corn must all be re-planted. There will be no early ducklings, one nest was "scrambled" and another lay under a drift of ice so that the two ducks who were fighting about who gets to sit in it might just as well try to hatch door knobs.

The Club's IBM Executive Typewriter was returned from the service shop yesterday, so I am now experimenting with all the new gadgets, and trying to think "electrically". As far as the "office" goes, it is still rather deep, and I will not even start to sort through things until your NEWS is on the way to you.

As for the mail that has come in of interest to all . . . I now gladly share it with you . . .

GLADYS LLOYD, Iowa, sent me the names and addresses of the main newspapers in Iowa to use in pre-trial publisity. Now if all you people will send me the names and addresses of area papers in your part of the country, I will be glad to add this to the list and see that they get periodic news items . . . publisity nets members . . . this was especially brought to my attention after a nice news spread in the World Herald last Sunday about your shy, new editor brought letters and requests for membership from many people in the Nebraska-Iowa area.

GLENN GOULD, California, says ". . . NEWS travels fast" asked for membership application and will be trying to gather in some more members in that area.

JOE CUNNINGHAM, New York, returned the list of National Members I had sent to him and pictures of dogs out that way, and says we can now officially announce the Sanctioned Match Show to be held in the East in June . . . look for ad!

DON HIGGINS, Nebraska, wrote that he had hoped to attend our National Vizsla trial, but was judging the GSH Trial that weekend in Minneapolis.

. . . "I am looking forward to seeing all the fine people I met at your trial in Lincoln last year, and will make one of your trials in the near future."

AL STEVENS, West Virginia, has sent me some very interesting letters, and you will note in the "PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS" hunts birds other than quail with his Vizsla.

FELIX DE BAR, Mexico, received a complimentary copy of the NEWS through Bob Holcomb, and send a membership application for his wife, and the name of the Vizsla owner in that country.

JUAN MANUEL LOPEZ also from Mexico, has sent inquiry about the Vizsla breed.

JACK WYNN, Iowa, wrote a friendly letter with his subscription and, again, more names . . . this is wonderful!

DAVID SUMMERS, California, also sent a long letter with lots of names from his area, and news about west coast dogs.

LIZ HOSKINS, Nebraska, dropped me a card just before the PSVC Trial, saying "Wayne has been in Denver in the hospital for 2 weeks." He was due home the last of April, but she doubted if he would be able to come to the field trials. (ejg. We all hope you are mended by now, Wayne).

GAZA KATONA, Virginia, wrote an interesting letter to the NEWS in addition to a fine offer to all Vizsla owners (noted in this issue). He adds "my old friend, Uncle Miska Kende in Hungary is glad to be receiving the VIZSLA NEWS regularly of late," and adds that he doesn't know how he manages to keep up his spirit and fervor in the face of his many hardships . . . 69 years of age. Gaza promises and article about "Hunting in the Land of the Vizsla" in the future.

DICK REINHARDT, Nebraska, was finally able to obtain the litter enrollment number on his pup, and so was able to attend and participate in our AKC Licensed Field Trial in May. (ejg. This should behove all people who are responsible for even one litter of pups, to be most prompt and correct in the applications to both AKC and FDSB. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity can be lost by default . . . the lack of a number!!)

RALPH WILSON, New York, writes that he was able to find the owner of the sire of his dog through the NEWS. Mr. Bauer's ad was the key . . . (ejg. This further points up the need for this breed communications . . . you two people happen to be in the same state, and didn't know of each other. Many Vizsla owners feel they have the ONLY Vizsla in their area only to find MANY active members, and they are the only ones left out !!!).

LEONARD HARTL, Iowa, sent a note giving a change address! (ejg. Thank you, this saves the club 8c and you several weeks of wondering what happened to your NEWS.)

TOM BARNES, Nebraska, not only sends us names of Vizsla owners he knows, but goes out and gets memberships . . . 3 new and a renewal arrived the other day.

IRENE MCELWAIN, Virginia, sends news from that part of the country, and adds, "Have taken your article on membership to heart and will see what I can do. There are several ex-members who should return to the fold with a little encouragement." (ejg This kind of interest from each member across the country is what we must have to put the Vizsla Club of America back on the map.)

LOY COUTTS, Nebraska, did take time this last month and has written some fine articles. (wish I had read them when we got our first Vizsla . . . I wonder how far she might have gone, if we hadn't made quite so many mistakes in training that we then had to correct) he noted . . . "it's raining out and 'just ain't fitten' for man or beast," so wrote an article for us. "It seems the only time I can find to write is when it rains, so pray for rain at least once a month . . ." (ejg. Will do, as they say, "in gentle and moderate form.")

SYLVIA CHATFIELD, Minnesota, sends a news item from there, and added . . . "man, how stuff accumulates over the years. With the passing on of the treasurers job to someone else, I get the feeling of a noose being lifted from my neck and lonely, too!! Sentimental slob, eh??", (ejg. Hope to continue to get letters in your lovely handwriting! Nothing gives me quite the lift I get from your notes . . . no only because of the new names listed, but your "sunshine" always comes through!!)

ROY and MARGE WIDINER, North Dakota, not Texas, finally are getting their NEWS . . . a letter to Silver was the first step, and then on to me. Don't understand why your copies didn't come back from what was to be your address in January. But glad we found you again. A later letter from Marge said . . . "we wanted to come to the spring field trial but now are hoping to make the one in the fall. I was in Los Angeles last week and visited with Harvey Warholm, President of the Vizsla Club of Southern California. They are making some very interesting plans for the Vizsla owners in that area." (ejg. Will endeaver to find out what these plans are and share them with all of you!)

MARSHALL FINK, New York, has found the VIZSLA NEWS a medium for finding a puppy. He wrote, they answered and he bought . . . and on the way, he found some more persons interested in the National Vizsla Club. A cute cartoon also sent in an envelope bearing his name will be shared with all of you in time.

BRAD JORGENS, Minnesota, our new treasurer, sent a wonderful picture of a couple of pups. Added that he hadn't had time to dig into the stuff that Silver had given him yet . . . so I don't feel so slow.

DONALD JEFFER, New Jersey, "How we Easterner's envy you people in the west. It seems all of the Vizsla trials are being held west of the Mississippi. How about a trial in the East? . . . possibly through the NEWS we could organize a field trial out this way." He did mention that in the next month he will be moving to Pennsylvania, address as yet unknown. He also mentioned that he is an ardent hunter, but a novice when it comes to bird dogs . . . and feels that a regional club in the east would be of great value, and quips, "trying to get information about this dog is like pulling teeth . . . and I know I would very much appreciate sharing information with fellow owners." Bela and Joe . . . take note!

Letters from many of the 'ol faithfulls', BOB HOLCOMB request to rerun his ad. BETTY KENLY, with a nice long letter, adding that she had a nice visit with Paul and his wife before returning to Phoenix. DR. PHILLIPS in Georgia says: "I like the picture on the front page of the two heads . . . a change of scenery is inspiring." (e.j.g.:) they say two heads are better than one . . . these are "anonymous" pups photographed by Bob Foster, Washington State."

There have been many more requests for subscriptions, and memberships, and with this fine new

"toy" . . . it makes letter writing "almost fun". Will try to keep up with all of them, but should I fail to contact someone you know of, do check with me again, the Post Office and I have a big thing going, but they insist on correct addresses, and unfortunately, not all address sent to me are right, so then I am stuck, unless you can come up with a correction.

Yes, this is a fine typewriter . . . don't know who's idea it was . . . but it is a great asset! . . . do believe it even spells better than my old one did, perhaps it is because I just shift in to neutral and let my fingers "talk". The desk is pretty well cleaned off, and a multitude of other adventures filed through the office also. Took a couple of pups with me when I went to check that pasture fence . . . the quiet little creek, with its sudden swell of water, ripped out 25 feet of fence on the North end . . . electing not to attempt a major repair job, simply closed a secondary fence up the line. This would have been much simpler if I had not had "such much" help . . . or there had not been a white flag on the top wire. As they say "any more help and I never would have gotten done . . ."

Thank you for your letters . . . it assures me that I am not alone loving these big hearted dogs . . . and that you are out there somewhere beyond the end of the drive. See you,via R F D, Route 3, Seward, Nebraska.

Love and kisses,

—ejg—

THE TROUBLE WITH being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

O. K. YOU GUYS . . .

All is ready to do the May issue, and the official placings aren't in from you, Joe Bentley, and the description of the running isn't here from you, Gus Garvis, sir . . . So will go to press without it, and leave the whole Vizsla world in suspense . . . they will just have to wait.

June issue will be out soon . . . don't fret . . . and DO get your advertising to me early.

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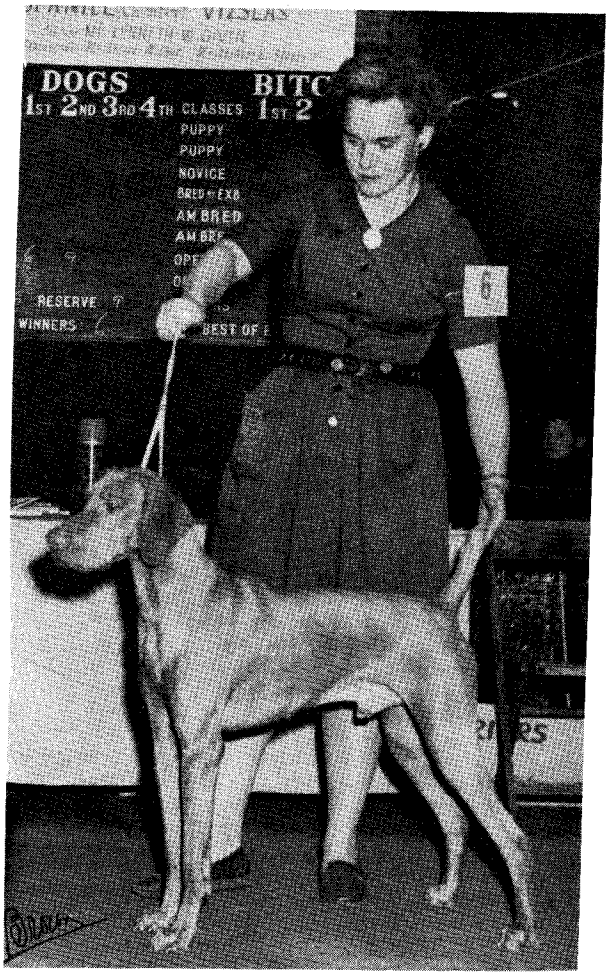


Wilson's Pal Joey, pictured here with Jane Kamp.

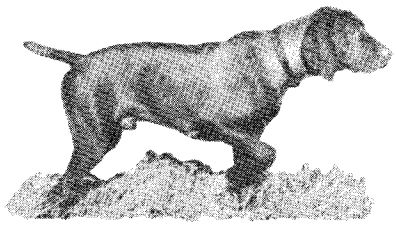
VIZSLAS AT THE INTERNATIONAL

Nine Vizslas were present at the ringside for Mr. Haskell Schuffmann on Sunday, April 7th.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was the Westminster winner, Wilson's Pal Joey, handled by Ann Rogers. Reserve Winners was Joan Hunt's Csillan v Hunt. Winners Bitch, in a 5 point major, was the Hunt's Hungarian import Szutyi Kislany, while Reserve went to their 10 month old puppy, Elsa v Hunt, who in her first excustion from home proved that crowds are much to her taste. There were no Specials so Joey took the Breed. Ralph Wilson was at the ringside to cheer Joey home.

The Hunts showed a brace which went on to place fourth in the Group, and their Team won the prize for best Team in the Sporting Group. In the judging for the Best Team in Show they swung around the big ring like a well trained chariot team, but were beaten by a team of 13 inch beagles with two handlers.

Many Chicago area Vizsla owners visited the benches in the course of the two day show. The quiet behaviour of the Vizslas on the bench and their apparent indifference to the passing crowds was a source of continual comment.



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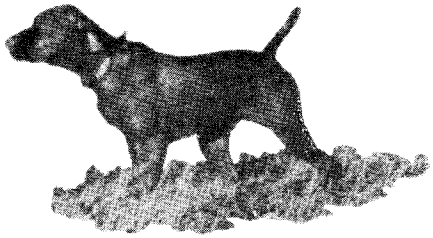

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