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CHICAGO -- CHICAGO -- A VIZSLA TOWN, VIZSLA TOWN ! !

A crimson welcome mat was out, an enormous cake was made, and a fine co-operative group of individuals from this area were working together on this, an important event for your favorate Vizsla and the Vizsla Club of America. The day was January 30, 1965.

Chicago proved its devotion to these dogs in a hundred and one ways... from the courage it takes to say, "Yes, we will undertake an A MATCH!" to the managing of the many details that the foregoing statement obligated them for. It was done very well!

They warmly welcomed all the people who accepted this invitation to support the Vizsla, to get to know other Vizsla people, and to learn more about the dogs they loved.

They extended their hospitality to the Board Members who took this opportunity to meet and work on a variety of important Club projects.

They did all this with an excellently managed committee, not necessarily with vast experience in this field, but with courage, integrity, and heart-warming devotion.

NOW, lest you think that this is the glorification of one town and one event, let me point out that there have been many "Chicagos" in the history of the Vizsla and the Vizsla Club of America.

> Other towns and other people have also filled the needs of the club...
> ...for the very life of the breed, Vizsla, in America.

The files reveal the names of many towns that symbolize progress and a renewed sense of direction for the VC of A. The events, each one a visible sign of life for this vast invisible, intangible thing -- A NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

Then, there are people, many people, who each in his turn saw a need and performed it... not for hire, or because an office demanded it, but because if they had left it undone, there would be no Vizsla Club of America today! With the Vizsla orphaned in this enormous land, it would soon lose its purpose and direction, be used (or misused) by individuals, and become something less than a "Vizsla".

> This kind of devotion, to one who belongs to a Vizsla, is worth the effort it takes. It is done with joy!
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> To someone who merely owns a Vizsla, it probably seems like alot 'ado about nothin', or is twisted in a cynical way and catalogued "personal gain".

Were you a "Chicago" in the history of the Vizsla Club of America?

Are you, perhaps the "Chicago" in the next chapter in the life of the club?

I know only that as people have come forward in the past to serve the needs of their Vizslas, people will also step up in the future. When a service is done with a "Chicago-type" devotion to the Vizsla ... it will be a truly beautiful thing to see, a credit to the breed, and to our whole way of life!

Chicago, Chicago, a Vizsla town! Dear hearts, your Vizsla can rest easy on the cushion beside you! People, good people are his friends!

PART II THE ORIGIN OF THE HUNGARIAN VIZSLA

By Mike Kende

(The third and final part of the History will be in next month's VIZSLA NEWS.)

In 1881 the Field Trial Union for vizslas was established in Hungary. In 1882 they held the first vizsla field trial in the Danube Island Monostor, near Budapest In this trial the English purebreds and the common vizslas had competed in separate groups. Among the vizslas was a yellow male, "Boy" who was first in his group. In 1883 the field trial was again held at Monostor Island, but the number of competing vizslas was very small. Thereafter a big press battle arose, and the majority of Hungarian hunters admitted that the field trial was not an adequate replica of actual inland hunting conditions. In 1886 the Field Trial Union for vizslas was organized for utility vizslas in Szecheny, County Vas, and here a light yellow bitch named Linda, proprietor John Tulok, beat the male pointer called Lord of Hansa, who was handled by the English trainer Barwing.

In November, 1916 a notice was published in the Hungarian hunting periodical "Nimrod" by the chief natural registrar Tobor Thuroczy in which he called on the Hungarian hunters to save the yellow Hungarian vizslas from extinction. In the past they had been in every Hungarian manor house beside the trailing hounds, but owing to the taste for things foreign, they had been crossed in the third quarter of the Eighteenth Century with imported English and continental retrievers and even with bloodhounds. This article made quite a stir among contemporary Hungarian hunters since many of them had not found in the English and German bird dogs, those qualities in a hunting dog which would be suitable for the native hunting conditions and remembered what they had heard from their fathers about the vizslas. Thereafter some reflections were published in "Nimrod" by different vizsla experts, such as Franc Palatitz, a wealthy landlord of county Szabolcs who wrote some nice memories of the yellow vizslas of his grandfather. At this time Hungarian vizslas were simply called yellow vizslas. In 1916, under the augus of the Hubertus, Hungarian National Hunters Association, there was established the hunting dog division, which took over the leadership of the Hungarian "vizsla" movement. They had good publicity in the hunting paper "Nimrod", whose editor, Ur Kerpely, was an enthusiastic supporter. In 1917, they held spring and fall field trials for vizslas at Isaszeg, and again the following year when the winner was the Hungarian yellow vizsla named Frici, owned by Dr. Desider Patoczky in Kaposvar. In November 1917, the division inaugurated the temporary pedigree for Hungarian yellow vizslas and searched for those yellow vizslas which came closest to the bird dogs whose pictures were found in the old paintings. Their undertaking was made more difficult because the country was at war and most of the hunters were serving on different battle fields and contact with them was very difficult. Notwithstanding they managed to register two dogs and six bitches. These were the foundation stock: Ficko, male owner Dr. Stephen Nemes, doctor in charge at Kaposvar, Honved, male, owned by the Nimrod hunting paper,(this dog was called Pritt by his former owner, Koloman Darnay). Bitches: Laura, belonging to Franc Kasza in Mosdos, Rica a bitch owned by Daniel Halka, a forester in Homok, Szent gyorgy, Stanci, belonging to John Sass in Kaposvar, Ara belonging to Adalbert Blaskovick at Tapioszele, Donna belonging to Stephen Remenyik in Heves and Miss owned by Dr. Ernest Kunzl at Zirc. From the litter arising from the mating of Honved and Miss, I got a male from the breeder who was a battery mate of mine and testing true to our branch of the service, we gave the little boy the name, Tuzer, (cannoneer).

In the meantime a series of articles started in the periodical "Nimrod" for the yellow bird dogs and in the opposing magazine "Hunter-Journal" for the English and German ones.

Blasius Otvos, a grammar school professor, one of the knowledgeable doglovers, and secretary of the bird dog department of the "Hunertus" Hungarian Land Association, wrote a series of excellent articles about the Hungarian bird dogs, especially about native hunting dogs and especially about the yellow vizslas. He also used at first the phrase "Magyar vizsla". He wrote a special work, "The Vizsla and His Breeding" and in his chapter entiled, On the Utility of the Hungarian Vizsla" he wrties: "Up till now I have judged every club and national field trial for the bird dog division, have taught and still teach many Hungarian vizslas, so I can tell my opinion based on direct personal experience. Among many Hungarian vizslas I have judged, I have seen only two that were unfit to breed, and I have given many vizslas second and third prizes, only because the first prize could not be won by all. The Hungarian vizsla is good material, High spirited, proud, with good nose, obedient by nature, natural retriever, intelligent and eager to please. The bench champion Dora, I at less than six months worked in the obedience competition at Kaposfured hors concours like a perfectly trained vizsla - the only reason that he could not compete was that he was under age. The vizslas "Kati", "Lidi" and "Marcsa" were solid on point at one year of age. Most of the vizslas trained in my kennel I sent home after 5 - 6 weeks training, as ready to hunt or field trial. They dropped on command, or at whistle, hand signal, on flush of game, on shot, worked a good pattern, pointed game, retrieved and obeyed exactly."

Julius Setaffy, a master-trainer known over all the continent wrote in the paper "Nimrod" in May, 1917: "Thirty years ago I saw yellow vizslas in Upper Hungary and in Trans-Danubia, (Pannonia). They were extremely nice dogs in conformation as well as in hunting performance. For obedience, nose and retrieving they were brilliant and were as faithful to their master as a dog can be. I have traveled all over the continent and have attended many bird dog shows and field trials, but have never seen such yellow pointers; so the yellow vizsla must be the Hungarian one."

I could list articles by another 10 or 15 hunters. Those who wrote against him were unable to handle the vizsla.

On May 29th, 1920, chief attorney, Coloman Polgar, with a group of public spirited men founded the Hungarian Breeders Association with headquarters at Kaposvar. The first officers were: George Sarkozy, president; Louis Kaskovics and Dr. Adalbert Tevely, vice presidents; Dr. Coloman Polgar, mana-

ger; John Sass, secretary; and Elmer Petocz, treasurer. They arranged their first field trial in the autumn of the same year at Kaposfured. Taking part were: Stanci, 10 years old; Rica, 12 years old; Rupp (Felo-Stanci), 2 years; Frici (Honved-Laura), 3 years; Lidi (Treff-Borszorkany2, 2 years; Kati (Treff-Borszorkany), 2 years; Marcsa (Lurko-Rica), 2 years. Results: Kati, 158 pts., Lidi 154 pts., Stanci 151 pts., Marcsa 133 pts., Rupp 131 pts., Pica 11 pts. and Frici 107 pts. This trial had a big gallery because not only the Hungarian vizsla owners and breeders were there, but bird dog breeders from the opposing faction. On the basis of what he had seen at this trial, Chief Forester Daniel Halka, wrote an article in "Nimrod" entitled, "How I became Paul from Saul" and said: "Till now I was an eager adherent on the English and German bird dogs, but I have come over to the side of the Hungarian vizsla breeders because I see this ancient breed developed on our soil is best suited to native Hungarian hunting condition"'.

Since that time the Association held two or three trials and show every year except 1921. A retired captain named Carol Baba joined the Association, and from that time the movement became national in scope. The membership grew to 180 members and a big boost was given to the breed by the fact that in the field trial at Sarosd in 1924 arranged by the National Bird Dog Club, Carol Baba's "Vegvari Betyar" won first place over several prize-winning English and German pointers. In 1930 the Hungarian Vizsla Breeders Association malgamated with National Bird Dog Club, and operated after that as its Hungarian Vizsla Section.

A great deal of credit for this revival of the Hungarian vizsla must be given to Coloman Kittenberger, the famous African hunter, and proprietor of the hunting magazine "Nimrod", who placed his paper at the disposal of the vizsla breed and demonstrated with the perpetual Hungarian vizsla champions, Champ, Szikra and Szidi that the Hungarian vizsla is a worthy helpmate for hunting big as well as small game, and that he was first class as an eradicator or beasts of prey. Another great pioneer was Professor Andreas Felix, a well-known dog-lover, who taught us to train the vizsla by persuasion rather than force.

After 20 years work the vizsla had arrived. The Italian Queen Elena bought two; Cardinal Pacelli as papal Secretary of State when he visited Budapest as Papal Legate to the 1,000 anniversary celebrations of St. Emeric in 1938, became acquainted with the work of the Hungarian vizsla, also bought two vizslas with which he hunted even when he became Pope Pius XII. Louis, Prince of Monaco bought Vegari Bokrasz and Potya of Hevizi. With the former he won in 1938 first prize at the International Field Trial of the Riviera, and with the other in 1939 took first place at the Paris Show from many hundred sporting dogs. In 1938 Mr. Pulitzer bought my Zsoka of Sashegy and won with her a Field Trial in the United States, and her descendant had some success with his daughter.

The Hungarian Vizsla Breeders Association drew up the first Hungarian Vizsla standard in 1920. Later in 1935, the Hungarian Vizsla Club set up a Committee to reveiw the standard, which heard the opinion of all the Hungarian vizsla experts and so revised the standard. This standard was latter amended in 1943 by the breeding committee of the Hungarian Vizsla Club. NOTE: Standard and sketches will appear in the next issue of the Vizsla News.

After the Second World War, and in connection with the incidents in 1956 many breeders in deteriorating living conditions lost their vizslas and beside the breed-book registrar of the Hungarian Vizsla Club, buried the Vizsla breed books before he left the country, so that it was not possible to identify some of the ownerless vizslas that were adopted by dog-lovers.

From 1945 to 1955 first the Ministry of Agricultural and later the Economic Office of the Transport Company of Brood animals made registration of dogs. Only a few people knew about this and even those who knew were mainly inhabitants of Budapest. It happened that some new vizsla owners were able to tell who was the previous owner of the vizsla they had adopted, but the brood registrar, as the stud books were missing, see above, was unable to trace the pedigree. The registrar in order that vizslas of good apparance might continue to be used for breeding, and so that their litters of puppies, some unpedigreed, might perpetuate the breed, registered them as of unknown breeding in the new stud book.

There was no association until 1956 to direct the breeding. The vizsla owners mated their dogs up to this time as they wished. I was entrusted by the newly organized Hungarian Dog Breeders Association to direct the Hungarian vizsla breeding.

In Budapest the dogs of good appearance were mostly in the hands of non-hunters. At my suggestion the Association gave the order to register into the temporary breed book those vizslas of unknown origin which were "very good" in appearance and which showing "very good nose" proved to have the ability of a vizsla. These dogs were bred with vizslas having at least two to three generation pedigrees, and rebred to another dog, and the puppies were closely inspected. If there was no hint of foreign blood in either litter the parents were definitely entreed into the breed stud book. The puppies were also registered by inspecion into the definitive breed stud book.

This is the reason why there are vizslas with excellent appearance and skill, whose pedigree does not contain 4 generations, and contains some blank spaces. However, in view of the precautions taken and judging of ability, these vizslas in the hands of experts will be good helpers. If for three generations the forebears of the dog were not trained to hunt, then training may be more difficult.

I want to say a little more about his adaptability. The majority of Hungarian hunters lived in moderate circumstances. They could not afford the luxury of breeding different types of bird dogs for every phase of hunting like the English, who have different dogs for finding and baying big game, different breeds for retrieving and again for trailing wounded big game. For this reason the Hungarian hunters had to develop a type of hunting dog which they can train for field and for water, for hunting both small and big game in woodlands, and for exterminating vermin and for trailing wounded game. Through long centuries the versatility of the vizsla was developed from the ancient hound. So now the Hungarian vizsla is eminently suited to working in the great heat and dryness of the plains for rabbit, quail, partridge and preasant, for retrieveing waterfowl, in forest drive shoots, tracing wounded game, pointing, baying or leading to the dead or wounded game—only for work underground is he unsuited by reason of his build. At falcorny he cooperates willingly with the hunting hawk.

Now outside hunting he often acts in films, too, for example, in the film, Marshlands, from the Lilly of the Valley to the Falling of the Leaves, and Good Companions' all directed by the famous Hungarian cameraman, Dr. Stephen Homoki-Nagy. Some of these films have been shown in the USA.

NATIONAL SPRING FIELD TRIAL MAY 1 - 2

The permanent field trial committee, Dr. Bill Meminger, ch; Len Hartl, (Paul Sabo by phone), Tom Pratt, and Brad Jorgens met at the Jefferson Park Auditorium, Chicago, Illinois, January 30.

An invitation by the Blue Grass Gun Club to hold the spring field trial on their grounds was accepted. The ground had been inspected by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Jorgens earlier and they reported that they were rolling grass land, and would meet the club's needs very nicely. There is a club house on the grounds and near-by motels and dining facilities.

Field Trial Chairman is to be Dick Buhman, Milan, Illinois, and Field Trial Secretary is B. Clif Boggs, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio.

An application was promptly filed with A.K.C. for approval on the date and location, which was received just today.

Plan NOW to attend:

Spring Field Trial	May 1 - 2 , 1965
Bloomfield, Iowa.	

This one additional note: The Vizsla Club of America is making strides toward full A.K.C. membership...but we are not yet a member. We are, therefore, restricted to a given area for Field Trials...the central states. For this reason locations farther east are not acceptable at this time.

Bear with us! We have only been at this for 14 years...another 3 or so and we will be able to rotate our National events throughout the country.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE MEETING

The Solberg's residence, following the A Match and Judge's Dinner was the site of the Constitution Committee meeting.

Chairman, B. Clif Boggs, had prepared a rough draft. George Solberg, Dr. W. C. Meminger, Hilda Boggs and Jane Graff were in attendance.

Working on the suggestions that had been sent in, and again sentence by sentence, a proposed constitution was agreed upon, and has been typed and submitted to the Board for their reading and suggestions.

When any additional corrections have been made it will then be ready for publication in the VIZSLA NEWS prior to a vote of the membership.

It is the hope of this committee that a vote can be recorded at the Annual Meeting to be held during the Spring Field Trial the first week-end in May.

If, of course, matters are detained, this will not be possible, but rest assured, you will have ample notice, should this matter move along as they should.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chicago, Illinois, January 30, was the scene of another meeting, that of the Nominating Committee. Brad Jorgens, ch, Jane Graff, and Tom Pratt, were present. A full slate of officers (2 or more for each office) and a number of qualified individuals were nominated to serve on the Board of Directors. These people are being contacted and will be submitted to the members for a vote by mail in the near future.

ONE PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS...

After seeing the picture of the beautiful dog house, January issue of the Vizsla News, I think of some folks who may not have the ambition or room for such work. The folks who live in apartments may want a dog who is calm, relaxed and fit for their limited space.

Enclosed is a picture of our two Vizslas. The one on the bottom is Bolen's Alpha Star, C. D.; the one on top is her 8 months old pup, Bolen's Sandy Selle. As you can see, they don't take up much room as they prefer this rather relaxed position that they worked out themselves. Why have only one Vizsla when two can live in the same amount of space, and bring out the natural clowning instinct of each other?

P.S. We did lose a rocking chair but gained a sofa.

Winner of the contest: Mrs. Richard D. Borgaard, 2733 Kalmia St. Eugene, Oregon.

WELCOME, WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!!

Dr. Jack H. Brandon, Box 828, Wallace, Idaho
Harold H. Brandt, 625 S. Highschool Rd. Indianapolis, Indiana
Art Carpenter, Box 2461, Carmel, California
Gladys Desort, 1825 N. Quentins Rd, Palatine, Ill.
Rulon E. Eames, 305 W. 5th, North, Logan, Utah
Earl F. Ebert, 501 Lakeside, LaPorte, Indiana
Bill D. Fisher, Route 8, Lincoln, Nebraska
Max Holland, Miller Rd, Elnora, New York
Donald Jeffer, Landis Rd, Harleysville, Pa
Ogden B. Lungren, 25 Trenridge Way, Lincoln, Nebraska
Maj. R. D. Marbel, 46685 Kozmo Rd, Belleville, Michigan
J. P. McMullen, 2126 N. Shore Road, Bellingham, Washington
Lt. Col. Bob Gillham Olsen, Rt. 1, Box 261, Wilmington, N.C.
Dr. P. A. Wright, 16 Oriole Cresent, Guelph, Ontario, Canada
R. G. McGill, 127 Park Street, Sterling, Colo.
S. V. Sanderson, 2113 Blackstone Drive. Walnut Creek, California
Richard L. Schenberger, Box 2245, Susanville, California
Harold Whitman, Succabone Road, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
William H. Young, 110 North Oak, North Platte, Nebraska.
Thomas F. Purdon, 1002 Tower Court, Iowa City, Iowa.
Lewis F. Simons, Route 2, Box 142, Antioch, Ill.
Allen C. Hahn, 932 Hancock, Muscatine, Iowa

DR. FRANCIS A. SPURRELL on HIP DYSPLASIA

by Dr. Philip C. Peterson

A highlight of the Saturday evening dinner at the Fall Field Trials of the Vizsla Club of America was a presentation on hip dysplasia by Dr. Francis Spurrell, Department of Veterinary Radilology, College of Veterinary Medicine, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Spurrell is eminently qualified on the subject as he supervises a research colony of several hundred German Shepherds and about a hundred Vizslas for the sole purpose of studying hip dysplasia.

Dr. Spurrell first showed motion pictures taken at over 1200 frames per second of normal and of dysplastic German Shepherds running and leaping a barrier. The pictures very strikingly showed how the dysplastic dog shortens his stride and leap and bears as much weight as possible on the forelimbs to compensate for the pain encountered in the hind limbs.

He then showed a series of colored slides to illustrate the correct procedure for taking radiographs for diagnosis of dysplasia. (x-rays taken in any other way can not be judged by any review board.) They can, of course, be taken by any competent technition. He also showed schematic drawings to show how a normal and dysplastic bony structures develop in a growing puppy.

The studies that Dr. Spurrell has completed to date spanned five generations of dogs carrying the genes of dysplasia, and plans are to continue for several more generations. However, several conclusive facts have emerged from the studies:

One: the gene for dysplasia is undoubted as widespread in Vizslas as it is in many (if not all) other breeds of dogs.

Two: Strict vigilance in mating normal dogs will be necessary to keep the condition in check.

The study shows also, that dysplasia cannot be confirmed in the Vizsla until it has attained the age of 30 months or more.

His research shows no correlation between dysplasia and the large, fast growing puppy as has been reported in studies in Sweden and elsewhere.

Dr. Spurrel then invited questions from the assembled group, and a lively discussion followed bringing to light many misconceptions about the condition. During the discussion Dr. Spurrel very graciously offered to evaluate radiographs sent to him by club members...with any fee going to the research program.

SOUTHERN NEWS

Paul Sabo

Just came across the newspaper item which shows Nebraska getting 2" of snow per hour! ... I believe that is that white, fluffy stuff we used to have in Champaign...will wonders never cease! (its 84 degrees here! wish it would cool a bit before the trials tomorrow.)

At Gainesville last week-end took the Open Puppy with my GSH and All-Age Shooting Dog with Rippy. Came another 300 miles south and will try again, a little 18,000 acres patch at the GSH South Florida Trials.

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Joyce Jorgens, Clara City, Minnesota

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON POINTING DOG TRIAL RULES.

by Bud Graff

On January 21 & 22, 1965, an Advisory Committee representing nine pointing dog breeds met with officials at A.K.C. and discussed revisions and changes in the Pointing Dog Field Trial Rules and Procedures. I greatly admired the willingness of the A.K.C. officers to sit and listen while those on the committee went over these rules, sentence by sentence, in an effort to clarify them.

Mr. John A. Brownell, assistant to the Executive Vice-President, acted as Chairman of the meeting. A rough draft had been prepared as a starting place for the committee. There were times when we would discuss a sentence or item for a half an hour or more, but finally we would arrive at a wording that was mutually agreed to by all nine members.

We spent two full days working on these rules, and by the end of the second day we were all amazed at the results.

It will be some time before the rules will be compiled, checked again by all members, submitted to the American Kennel Club Board for approval, and then printed into a new book.

I don't know just how long this will take, but A.K.C. is working as fast as they can to get these completed and available to all.

Representing the various breeds were:
Mrs. Kitty Christine, Pa, Gordon Setter Club of America.

Clifford H. Faestel, Wisconsin, German Wirehaired Pointer Club of America

Dr. Jack Kilgus, Jr., Connecticut, English Setter Association of America

John C. Laytham, New Jersey, American Pointer Club, Inc.

Emily Schweitzer, Illinois, Irish Setter Club of America, Inc.

Gilbert H. Wehmann, New York, Weimaraner Club of America.

Dr. Fred Z. White, Illinois, American Brittany Club, Inc.

Willam W. Woods, Ohio, German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America.

M. D. Graff, Nebraska, Vizsla Club of America, Inc.

Representing the American Kennel Club were: Alfred M. Dick, John A. Brownell, John C. Neff, and several others.

A report will be made at the Annual Meeting of the Vizsla Club of America, in May.

Editor's Note: At the time the January Issue of the NEWS went to print, it was not known just who would represent the Vizsla Club of America at this meeting. Don Anderson, our delegate, had just broken his leg. At the 11th hour friend husband was pursuaded to leave business behind and represent the Vizsla at these meetings. It was a "flying trip" arriving late Wednesday night, busy for the two full days of meetings and then a dash to the plane and home.

Bud has had 6 years experience in Field Trials, and has been a member of the VC of A for 8 years. He is a charter member of Prairie States Vizsla Club and the Nebraska Vizsla Club, and has served as Chairman and secretary of several Field Trials besides training and handling all his own Vizslas, so was able to represent the breed with a considerable amount of experience.

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA

2nd PLAN "A" SANCTIONED MATCH

by Betty Solberg

The Vizsla Club of America's 2nd A Match was held in Chicago, January 30, 1965. The following is a report of the placings and some of the activities that surrounded the event.

Those of us who worked on the "A" Match and carried butterflies in our tummies for several months will long remember this cold and stormy January. Doing all the things that must be done, worrying about the miserable weather, wondering if any entries would ever come, and all the many other details...it seemed as though the butterflies were getting as big as an eagle, right Joe?

Well, the big day arrived, cold (-15) and clear. George dropped me off at the auditorium where Joe and Helen Malichek were waiting. It was locked...and by the time the janitor was located to let us in we were just about frozen. We started to get things organized, arrange the tables, and start the coffee. One by one our members (Illinois Vizsla Club) started arriving, each one diving in, and doing his or her job... then suddenly things started to fall into place!

At this point, we had 25 entries...which was pretty good, and it looked like that would be about all. Thank goodness all the club members were turning out -- there were few with any show experience, but they are all good sports!!

George returned from picking up Jane Graff at the train station, and a few moments later other officers arrived: Tom Pratt, president; Brad Jorgens, treasurer; and Directors: Dr. Bill Meminger, B. Clif Boggs, and Len Hartl.

Suddenly the hall was filled with people! and each one with a rust-gold dog or two. As the time drew close to the 12:30 closing time they hurried to complete their forms. The noise was mounting (thanks to our speaker system, we could keep things moving), the excitement was growing and even Joe began to smile.

By the time that the Judge, Mr. Hayden Martin arrived, entries had grown to 61. Things had taken on a rosy hue.

A moment for a fast cup of coffee found the kitchen humming, the ladies had everything under control.

The show was on, and continued to run smoothly to its conclusion.

Placings are as follows:

PUPPY CLASS Dogs 6 - 12 months (7 entries)

1 Roszas Antal (Gypsy's Bronze Bomber - Gypsy's Flicka) Wayne Lambrecht, Chicago, Ill.
2 Jodi of Czuki Barat (Ripp Barat - Czuki of Lake Catherine) Lewis & Sharon Simon, Antioch, Ill.
3 Reggie (Gypsy's Bronze Bomber - Gypsy's Flicka) Gregory Banser, Chicago, Ill.
4 Borst's Ficko (Borst Olca - Lady Schloss Loosdorf) O.E. Borst, Waukegan, Ill.

AMERICAN BRED Dogs (12 entries)

1. Ferro v Hunt (Csillan v Hunt - Gsilla v Hunt) R. J. Buhman, Milan, Ill.
2. Borst's Olca (Brok Olca - Kora Olca) O. E. Borst, Waukegan, Illinois
3. Nassau's Mister Pete (Bakony Csikcsicsoi Arpad - Hungary's Golden Girl) George Solberg, Chicago, Ill.
4. Mr. Mikki Erber (Weedy Creek Skol - Weedy Creek Merya) Michaelyn and Bob Erber, Addison, Ill.

OPEN CLASS Dogs (13 entries)

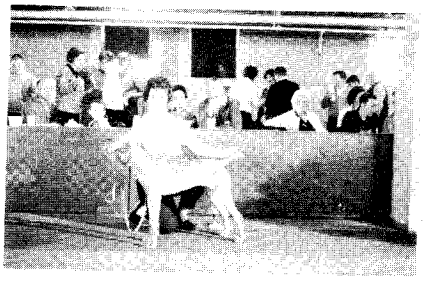
This class was the same as the foregoing, with the addition of one more entry. The results were the same as in the American Bred Class: Ferro, Borst's Olca, Pete, and Mikki.

PUPPY CLASS Bitches 6 - 12 months (6 entries)

1. Ginger (Petroff DeProspect - ZsaZsa Von Dravavogly) W. Kuntsmann, Northbrook, Ill.
2. Behi's Csinos Csiny (Haans v Selle - Futaki Juliska) B.C. & Hilda Boggs, Springfield Ohio.
3. Gypsy's Charlotte (Gypsy's Bronze Bomber - Gypsy's Flicka) Robert & Else Hoenig, Chicago, Ill.
4. Tammie (Petroff DeProspect - ZsaZsa Von Dravavogly) E. Rudolph, Northbrook, Ill.

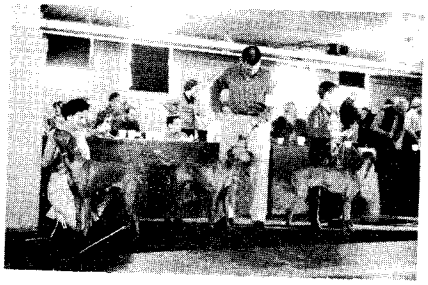
BRED BY EXHIBITOR Bitches (1 entry)

1. Czuki"s Lucky Barat (Ripp Barat - Czuki of Lake Catherine) Richard Olsen, Antoich, Ill.



AMERICAN BRED CLASS Bitches (10 entries)

1. Hungary's Golden Girl (Gyemant Czoki - Teknofalvi Csipke) Joe & Helen Malicek, Chicago, Ill.
2. Susy Selle (Ripp Barat - Sissy Selle) Earl J. Young, Gibson City, Illinois
3. Ripp's Golden Girl (Ripp Barat - Panni Antoinette) Arthur F. Siebel, Wilmette, Ill.
4. Jolie Arco (Lucky z Arco - Jabud's GiGi) W. W. Suedmeyer, Beloit, Wisconsin



OPEN CLASS Bitches (12 entries)

1. Rocking Dn's Gold Piece (Jeff v Sumeg - Bertha Gina Schonweide) Donald & Nancy Meyer, Wheaten, Illinois
2. Hungary's Golden Girl (listed above) Joe & Helen Malicek, Chicago, Ill.
3. Lady Vista (Ripp v Olca - Ruppert's Katrina) B. C and Hilda Boggs, Springfield, Ohio.
4. Susy Selle (listed above) Earl J. Young, Gibson City, Ill.

BEST PUPPY -- Roszas Antal "Tony" (Male)

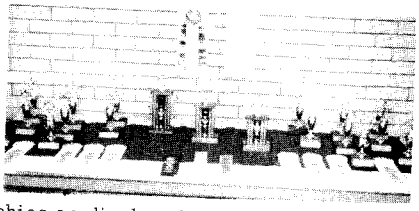
BEST IN MATCH -- Rocking Dn's Gold Piece (F)

BEST OPPOSITE SEX -- Ferro v Hunt (Male)

Nancy Meyer, Hayden Martin, and Dick Buhman pictured with the top placing entries and trophies.

The Vizsla Club of America extends to Betty and George Solberg and all the many people who helped make the A Match a success with their assistance, participation and attendance. Special thanks to Joe and Helen Malicek, Chairman of the Match, Joe Redville for the outstanding job on the Premium Lists (these donated by Mr. Redville), Slim Borst, Gil Maynard, Gordon Schneider, Wayne Lambrecht, and Chuck Maynard for their help as show stewards. To Arthur Siebel for obtaining the services of the show Veterinarian, Dr. Joe Terry (Dr. Terry donated his time and asked that the fee be made as a contribution to the Veterinarians Association.) Slim Borst supplied the loud speaker system, and all the ladies who donated food, delicious cakes, etc, and served it. (Wilma Schn eider, Iris Pechota, Norma Borst and others) and Carl Kindel and Wally Kunstmann for assisting where needed.

Donations to the trophy fund were: Charles Maynard, Betty Solberg, Joe Malicek, Dr. W. C. Meminger, Tom Pratt, Jane Graff, and Brad Jorgens.



Trophies as displayed just before the start of the Match.

A most pleasant dinner was enjoyed by many of the board members, Match officials and the judge, his wife and his assistant following the conclusion of the Match.

Mr. Martin's comments about the Vizsla were most encouraging. He remarked that he was impressed by the number of fine, sound dogs he had seen, his hopes that with such a good representation as this more Vizslas will enter show circles ...and he is sure that group placings will be more prevalent in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Martin with their "token of appreciation" for judging for the V C of A.

** All information, judges books, and catalog were sent to A. K. C. in the proper time following the Match. Notice of their receipt has been received. The Vizsla Club of America can now apply for a Specialty Show. This can be held in connection with a Licensed Show, but must be in the "Great Lakes area". Three successful Specialties in three successive years is a minimum requirement before a membership can be considered by the AKC Board.

ON JUDGING THE SHORTHAIR DERBY STAKE. . . . . V.V.VanDivort

The Derby Stake apparently has become an area in which there is much controversy over the variance in judges' preferences as evidenced in the placements. It was this observer's privilege a short time ago to judge a stake in which there was no incident of individual owners questioning the placements, but the club members and officers expressed the desire to discuss the thinking of the judges in so placing the dogs.

This was not done because of any disagreement with the placements of the moment, but rather that these placements were indication that a revision of theories should take place in the minds of some of the participants in derby stakes if my judging partner and I were right in our thinking. I believe it is well to note here that we were in complete agreement in the placements and discussed all merits quite thoroughly before rendering the decisions.

Over the years, the Shorthair has developed greatly in ability to move about as the bird dog owners of the United States prefer to have their dogs hunt. This has changed the dog physically also, until now we rarely see the heavy, plodding, low-headed scrounging dog of thirty or more years ago. Its place has been taken by the lighter, fleeter bird-seeker that is much more attractive in appearance and movement than the early Shorthairs brought to this country.

Something has happened to his mental abilities and his instincts too, when he is bred right and given the right opportunities. Today in a field trial there is no place for the dog that relies entirely on his handler to do his thinking and the directing of his steps. The hunting urge has taken over as the prime motivating instinct of the well-bred dog ...Or, to put it another way, the desire to find birds, perhaps dimmed by the years of complete obedience training in Europe, has again been brought to the fore.

This desire, is the sole factor responsible for a dog's tendency to reach out for game when none is available near at hand. When we couple opportunity and experience with this desire, the dog learns to *hunt intelligently and attractively.* The intelligent dog also retains one other factor that we find extremely desirable..... he remains reasonably *biddable.*

Today, either through breeding and perpetuating undesirable qualities or through a method of force training that is equally undesirable, we find dogs running in derby stakes that will reach to the limits and beyond, paying no attention to strong attempts made to turn them with the course and passing up great areas of likely looking cover, solely, to put space between dog and handler. Upon watching closely for many minutes, the trained observer is still in doubt as to whether the dog is hunting or just running ''to hear his brains rattle''.

In other words, we are getting too many driven dogs; dogs that run because they've been induced to run. I use the word ''induced'' as a more kindly word than ''made''. Too many times it is manifest that the quality of biddability has been sacrificed or neglected only in order to get a dog to show his heels. Many times owners or trainers are happy with this result and apparently some judges are satisfied to place such a dog. It is not reasonable to believe that all judges must follow this line of thought.

Further evidence of lack of proper development, is the fact that some dogs, that have been placed with regularity in derby stakes, have rarely had a bird flushed over their points. This is the thing that has been completely ignored. Yet the rules are explicit on this.

A dog will come into the bird field, find a bird and when the noise of the handler's approach tells him the handler is near, he jumps in and tries to catch the bird. The result is a bump and chase with complete ignoring of the handler's efforts to hold the dog on point by command or to slow his chase....Yet, this is the dog that is placed when the decisions are read. In other words, *we are judging our derby stakes at times on puppy standards.*

This leads me to believe that one highly important fact has been lost entirely by some of the men who judge field trials. That is that the **"derby dog of this year is next year's all-age aspirant.** And should be properly judged that way. This is not to imply that I feel the judge should come to the trial with a crystal ball of some sort in which to gaze and foretell the future of each dog. But, it does mean that I feel a derby dog which has demonstrated he is going to be nothing but a problem next year, is not the dog I can in good conscience place with the thought that I am helping to advance the breed as bird dogs.

Please don't think that this means I expect complete finish in a derby dog. I sometimes deplore it when the evidence says we already have an over-broke derby. Neither do I mean that I don't like to see a dog reach to the limits of the course. I love to see them roll out with complete independence. However, to have a handler point out his dog a quarter mile away after the dog has gone up a path to get there, doesn't make much of a favorable impression on me.

I have often said that I want a Shorthair to remain intelligently busy all the time he's on the ground. This type dog will cover a lot of ground and will not ignore likely looking cover. I want a derby dog to point birds. Not flash-point like a puppy.....When things are in the dog and handler's favor, I want the dog to remain on point until the handler has flushed the bird. Then I enjoy seeing him give it a reasonable ride.

No two Shorthairs ever gave me more thrills than *Tip Top Timmy or Kay vd Wildburg*. Both of these campaigners can put a lot of country between dog and handler. Both of them do it the way it should be done...**they hunt their way out.** Neither of them run like they're on a string yet both remain in touch with their handlers. This is the type dog I like. I would love it, if, I could put up derby winners and believe that here is another potential Timmy or Kay!

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The references, made are applicable to the Vizsla, as well, Van suggests. It is hoped that this article will help the owner-handler by knowing a bit more what a derby dog is expected to do.

NATIONAL GERMAN POINTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

A meeting of the delegates to the National German Pointing Dog Championship Board was held on January 17, 1965.

The first item of business was a letter of application for membership by the Vizsla Club of America. We were unanimously elected to membership.

The members decided that the site and date of the championship trial should be changed. It was unanimously decided to hold the trial on March 13-14- 15 - 16, if necessary, at Bong Air Force Base in lower Wisconsin.

Nine competent men were nominated as possible judges; Richard S. Johns and Lloyd Reichoff were elected. It was also decided to award a cash prize to the winner and runner-up.

A delegated group will meet at Bong Air Force Base the end of February to lay our courses.

There will be no limit to the number of dogs that may enter, but they must have qualified by placing in a recognized trial.

Paul Sabo, the Vizsla representative to the NGPDC has urged that a representative group of Vizsla people make an effort to attend and participate in this classic event. (Perhaps the moving of the date from the busy fall season to early spring will catch many of our entries off-guard ... so hop to it!) Entries close March 9, forms available: Vizsla Club office, Route 3, Seward, Nebraska.

***"A dog's life can't be too bad—someone else pays his taxes."*—Indiana Bell Telephone Co.**

IN MEMORY OF A GALLANT LADY ...

by Ross Eggestein

"Zippy", one of my Vizsla females, was a devoted, attentive mother. She was very proud of her 9 babies who did not even have their eyes open. In a harrowing experience, she died bravely and gave her life so that her young would live on.

We had Zippy and her family in a heated trailer. Somehow paper ignited and started the trailer on fire. The floor startef first, the linoleum started next. (We have reconstructed the events that followed by the evidence that remained) Zippy apparently jumped out of her box and rolled around on the blaze trying to smother it. She also used her paws to prevent the fire from starting on the wall.

When my sister went out to feed Zippy just then, opened the door and smelled the smoke, Zippy ran out of the trailer, her body all blackened, ears and face burned. She rolled in the snow as my sister called the fire department.

When they arrived and put out the rest of the blaze in the trailer, the firemen gave Zippy oxygen, but the inside of her mouth and nose were also burned. We took her to the hospital where she died. Several days later 3 of the puppies also died from the smoke damage. My mother and I are now taking care of the others... such strong eager-eaters they are! Orphaned, yes, but off-spring of a very gallant lady, "Zippy".

VIZSLA CLUB OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

by Genevieve Wolfe

Saturday, February 6th was the date of the first A.K.C. Sanctioned "B" Match Show of the Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey. We had an entry of 38 dogs from 4 states.

First puppy went to a 5 months old dog "Gold Star's Viking: owned by Anton & Jinny Tinnesz of Lebanon, N.J. and Best Adult went to a bitch, "Csarda II v Hunt" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Longo of Forest Hills, N.J.

Now, we are going to strive for a Field Trial this spring. (We were "drunk with power" at this point.) but really, the enthusiasm was wonderful and everyone worked like "dogs".

Bela Hadik, Chester, New Hampshire, did an excellent job of judging. We all enjoyed meeting this gentleman and listening to him talk about Vizslas.

Many lovely trophies and prizes were offered by the club members: The "DANNY MEMORIAL TROPHY" a Silver-plated Champagne Bucket, The JACK BAIRD TROPHY, a large Revere Bowl, The William-Laurette Trophy, a Revere Bowl, and 2 additional Bowls and 2 Bronze Plaques, as well as other trophies, prizes and ribbons and a token prize for every dog that entered.

COLORADO VIZSLA CLUB

by Don Anderson

The Colorado Vizsla Club is planning a full month of fun trials in February. There will be Licenced Trials in this area all through March, so the dog people are busy around here.

The Colorado Club will be holding their trial on March 13-14.

DEAR EDITOR.....

... yields to the many news items that have come tumbling into the office this past few weeks, ...KEEP THEM COMING! You help more than you can imagine with items ready to go to the printer ...both in "man-hours" in this spot, and with the wider reporting possible when details of events in your area get the proper attention.

In the 2 and 1/2 years that I have been working at this post, the individual interest has grown steadily...which is evident in the number of "by-lines"; evident, too, in the deep pile of letters on my desk. Please bear with me! the time allowed for correspondence is just not enough, and even with friend husband, home on "winter vacation", we still are not to the bottom of the stack...he has been working as a full-time assistant, answering membership inquiries, re-doing the mailing list, in addition to the Advisory Committee correspondance. Each time I have tried to lighten the load at this desk, I have gotten a lot of agreeable conversation, and one more job to do!!

Spring and Annual Meeting are not far away now, and I think that I can last that long...but may not get to answering your letters until after then!

I am so very excited over the progress made by the VC of A at Chicago this January!! Besides the wonderful turn out at the 2nd A Match and the beautiful dogs that were entered, there were three committees that actually sat down and worked! The results will be several GIANT STEPS FORWARD! I was so happy that I could be there.

There isn't space to quote from all the many letters on the desk; Dr. K.K. from Canada mentions that the Canadian Field Trial will be the last week-end in September this year near Winipeg: Joan Hunt tells of visiting with Vizsla people all across the country on her return from England; and letters from almost every section of the country, telling of activities, asking for material, etc. I will try to get at the next NEWS with a few days to spare, and share them with you!

Winter in Nebraska is probably best described by Philander Johnson when he says:

Oh, what a blamed uncertain thing
this pesky weather is!
It blew and snew and then it thew
and now, by jing, it's friz!

But then, for those of us who enjoy a right good blizzard every once and a while; to sit by the fire and dream a bit, pop a big bowl of fluffy pop corn, or make a batch of snow ice-cream, it can be a lovely adventure. (Of course, Nebraska doesn't hold on to its "winter" very long, so after a few weeks even a big'en has all but trickled down the drain.) Add to the tranquil picture, if you will, three children with the Red Measles -- hard ones --and you get a small idea of the winter, to date, in Weedy Creek valley -- and it is only February!

Oh, yes, your editor has become a "co-ed"... ...which gets me out of this corner and into another world for a few hours a week! I really enjoy it, I hope that you will soon see the evidence of all such fancy book l'arn'en! Should I ever run out of copy, I can always give you an analytical theme on Ambitious Guest!

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There have been several requests for a copy of the Vizsla Standard as it is now approved by the American Kennel Club.

VIZSLA STANDARD 1965

GENERAL APPEARANCE—That of a medium-sized hunting dog of quite distinguished appearance. Robust but rather lightly built, his short coat is an attractive rust-gold, and his tail is docked. He is a dog of power and drive in the field, and a tractable and affectionate companion in the home.

HEAD—Lean but muscular. The skull is moderately wide between the ears, with a median line down the forehead. Stop moderate. The muzzle is a trifle longer than the skull and, although tapering is well squared at its end. Jaws strong, with well-developed white teeth meeting in a scissors bite. The lips cover the jaws completely but they are neither loose nor pendulous. Nostrils slightly open, the nose brown. A black or slate-gray is objectionable.

EARS—Thin, silky, and proportionately long, with rounded-leather ends; set fairly low and hanging close to the cheeks. Eyes—Medium in size and depth of setting, their surrounding tissue covering the whites, and the iris or color portion harmonizing with the shade of the coat. A yellow eye is objectionable.

NECK—Strong, smooth, and muscular; moderately long, arched and devoid of dewlap. It broadens nicely into shoulders which are well laid back.

BODY—Strong and well proportioned. The back is short, the withers high, and the topline slightly rounded over the loin to the set-on of the tail. Chest moderately broad and deep, and reaching down to the elbows. Ribs well sprung, and underline exhibiting a slight tuck-up beneath the loin.

LEGS AND FEET—Forelegs straight, and muscular, with elbows close. The hind legs have well-developed thighs, with moderate angulation at stifles and hocks. Too much angulation at the hocks is as faulty as too little. The hocks, which are well let down, are equidistant from each other from the hock joint to the ground. Cowhocks, are faulty. Feet are cat-like, round and compact, with toes close. Nails are brown and short; pads thick and tough. Dewclaws, if any, to be removed. Hare feet are objectionable. Tail—Set just below the level of the back, thicker at the root, and docked one third off. Coat—Short, smooth, dense, and close-lying, without woolly undercoat.

COLOR—Solid. Rusty gold or rather dark sandy yellow in different shades, with darker shades preferred. Dark brown and pale yellow are undesirable. Small white spots on chest or feet are not faulted.

TEMPERAMENT—That of the natural hunter endowed with a good nose and above-average ability to take training. Lively, gentle-mannered, and demonstratively affectionate. Fearless, and with well-developed protective instinct.

GAIT — Far-reaching, light-footed, graceful, smooth.

SIZE—Males 22 to 24 inches, females 21 to 23 inches at the hightest point of the shoulders. Any Dog measuring over or under these limits shall be considered faulty, the seriousness of the fault depending on the extent of the deviation. Any dog that measures more than 2 inches over or under these limits shall be disqualified.

NEBRASKA VIZSLA CLUB

A fun trial, held in Seward, Nebraska, on February 7th met with a small snow storm, but did not freeze out the Nebraskans! Following the "funning", the group gathered around a large pot of coffee and fresh rolls and completed the plans for spring trials.

The Nebraska Vizsla Club has applied for trial dates this spring on April 24-25. Grounds near Grand Island have been selected by the committee.

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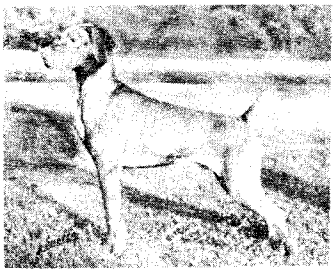

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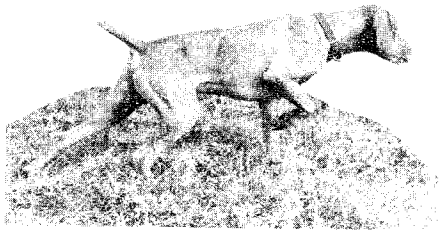

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