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....AND THEY CAME !!

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The Vizsla News

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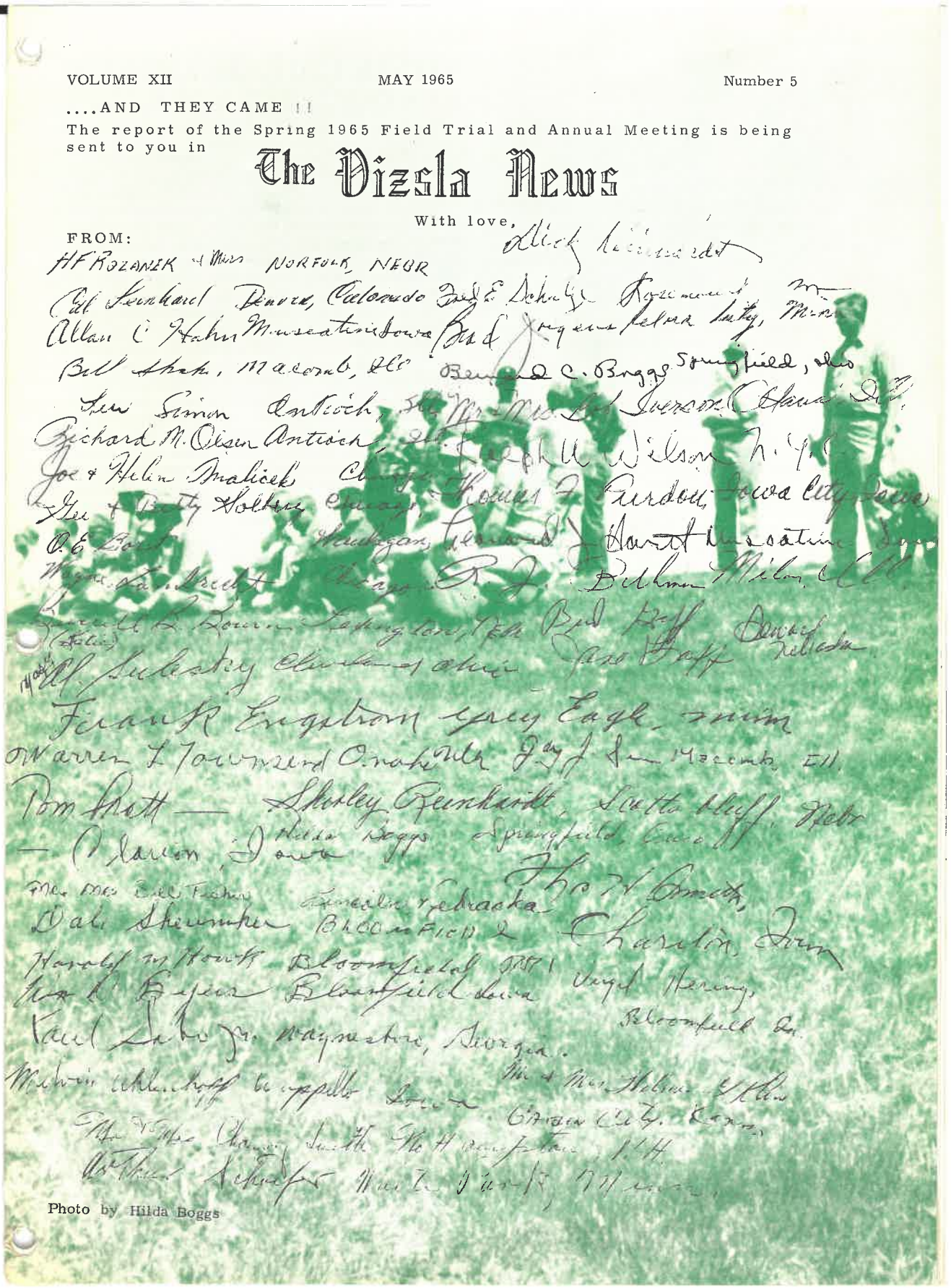

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...AND NEW LEADERSHIP for the Vizsla Club of America, Inc. Ballot tabulations for the election of Officers and new Board Members gives you the following personel:

President, DICK REINHARDT, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
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BOB HOLCOMB, Denver, Colorado
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...and "ex-officio" board members:

PAUL SABO, N. G. P. D. C. Representative
JANE GRAFF, Executive Editor, VIZSLA NEWS.

complete the list of persons serving you and your Vizsla this coming year.

If the amount of work that was completed by this group from 3 p. m. Friday, April 30, until some time after midnight; the next afternoon in a short session; and in correspondence since the 1st of May is any indication of what we can expect from this group of individuals -- I am certain that this year will mark PROGRESS for the Vizsla Club of America.

Minutes of the meeting, completion of the Vizsla Field Trial Running Rules, the proposed Constitution Revision (to be printed in the V. NEWS and a membership ballot cast by mail), Report of this Spring's Field Trial (biggest, yet!) and plans for the Fall Field Trial is only the beginning!!

A new, revised and enlarged list of REGIONAL GOVERNORS has also been appointed by the President and R. G. Co-ordinator.

STANDING COMMITTEES have also been appointed and instructed by the president, Dick Reinhardt.

In the wake of this tremendous "breakaway" your editor is .... SPEECHLESS .... !

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA

SPRING FIELD TRIAL

** * MAY 1 - 2, 1965 * **

Bloomfield, Iowa -- A total of 79 entries were involved in the running of this field trial. Only 2 of the original entry of 81 were scratched because of difficulty experienced in traveling from the east (the Mississippi River was then on the rampage), but most people experienced no difficulty. Another 8 entries arrived after the closing date so could not compete at this event. This was, without any doubt, the biggest event -- in number of entries, individuals participating and watching, and in area from which entries came from -- ever, EVER in the history of the Vizsla in America.

Facilities at the trial headquarters, the BLUE GRASS FIELD TRIAL CLUB, were ideal. Their club members handed most all the details for the Vizsla Club of America: taking charge of the horses, bird planting, trial marshalls. and supplying the judges. An excellent job they did, too! They were a most friendly and congenial group of men, and it was a pleasure to work with them. William Byers, president of their club was a terrific host, keeping everything running on an even keel, and at the last moment volunteered to take on the additional job of judging on Saturday when Myron Speers was called to active duty on the dikes along the Mississippi.

Field Trial Chairman, Dick Buhman had the ground-work well done -- and last minute details were wrapped up in short order with the others on the committee. (No one would have suspected from his calm attitude that his cottage on the east bank of the "Big Muddy" was 10' under water at the time!)

B. "Clif" Boggs, Field Trial Secretary used his knowledge of shows and applied it to this Field game -- with the most welcome addition of a "Catalog". Can't imagine how we got along without them until now! The ads and donations to the trophy fund came to just over $200, the catalogs were both beautiful and most helpful, and I am sure they will be a permanent addition to our National affairs. (A limited number are still available -- if you would like one, send a LARGE envelope and 2 5¢ stamps --they are big 'uns -- will be happy to mail you a copy!) All other duties of the secretary were executed in a most efficient manner, including a very fine write-up of the trial, essential data and order of placing from the judges which was sent to AKC Gazette, American Field, and the Vizsla News as well as other National publications... in addition to the official forms and reports that go with this job.

The city of Bloomfield was a nice, clean, and friendly town... it served good food at reasonable rates. Local motels and camp-sites at the fair grounds and trial parking housed the entire set of field trialers. The banquet was held at the American Legion Hall, with good food, excellent service and a good bar downstairs.

Unseasonably warm weather put man and dog to the test of "conditioning"... and the small pond in front of the clubhouse was a welcome relief for the dogs after competing in stakes or just sitting and waiting their turn. Temperatures ranged in the

80's and 90's, with a breeze light to brisk during the 2 days afield. It certainly weeded the "men from the boys" in a hurry --the youngest entries had to bow to those with more stamina -- and inspite of these conditions a great many "sparkling" pieces of bird work were exhibited, and most ran excellent races without showing signs of fatigue. "Smitty", the stout-hearted sportsman handling the New England entries, held the record for 8 trips around the two courses -- but closely equaled by Allen Hahn of Iowa who, due to the flood threat had not gotten his entry in before the deadline, but walked almost all of the all-age braces taking notes on handling and judging dogs for future use! Evening found both these men cooling their feet -- boots and all -- in that pond!

The Puppy and Derby course started along the edge of a big lake, the new growth of green grass made a picturesque scene. There were a number of objectives which separated the "hunting pups" from those of lesser experience. (The F. T. Committee was hoping that there would not be complaints -- and most entries welcomed these conditions rather than high brushy patches, but one handler jokingly asked, "which green are they planting the birds on?") The birdfield, just across the trail was very good -- with knee-high grass stems and trees provided "likely spots" for entries to look for birds. The puppy braces showed some tremendous running with stiff competition.

Judges Madison Bogart and William Byers both of Bloomfield commented: "In the puppy stake we are looking for the 'future potential' indicated by their natural desire and drive...therefore, what a pup does from the break-away, around the back course and through an area where there are birds (the birdfield) is all of equal importance." A pup that shows that he knows where to hunt, shows the drive and endurance, birdiness when it locates game gets the nod, here. The age spread -- from 6 months to 15 months.

Behi's Csinos Csiny (Trixie) topped the 15 dog entry with her good breakaway, maintaining a consistent driving pace all the way. She had 3 finds in the birdfield, pointing 1 staunchly and handling others quite adequately for this age group. Count Lazslo of Weedy Creek covered the back course effectively -- adequate and consistent, but not as wide ranging as the first. The outstanding feature of this entry was a sharp piece of bird work: catching scent on a cross wind, Lazs roaded the bird for about 15' and then snapped a staunch point. This kind of birdwork stands out beside the "accidential" type find of some puppies. Futaki Jocko had a back-course race which was a consistent and driving as the first place dog, and did an excellent job of handling the birdfield, hunting it thoroughly, but did not make a find. Futaki Orsi laid down a very similar course as Jocko's, but not quite as driving or showing quite the desire or intensity.

Many other entries crowded for the top 4 spots that were there to be named. The weather got very hot in the later stakes of the day...and some of the sharp starters couldn't go the distance in style...an interesting point was noted by the judges when a pup who had run in one of the early braces (finding several birds under judgement) was run as the buy-dog in the hottest part of the day; many entries had gone birdless --but this little bird-finder managed 2 more finds (not added to his score, of course) under these more adverse conditions.

OPEN PUPPY STAKE (15 entries)

1 BEHI'S CSINOS CSINY, bitch, (Haans v Selle - Futaki Juliska) O/ B. C. & H. Boggs, H/ Hilda Boggs, Springfield, Ohio.
2 COUNT LAZSLO OF WEEDY CREEK, dog, (Soni Brook Selle - Maggie z Selle) O/H Bill Fisher, Lincoln, Nebraska
3 FUTAKI JOCKO, dog, (Haans v Selle - Futaki Juliska) O/ R & N Perry, Acton, Mass. H/ Chauncey Smith, North Hampton, N. H.
4 FUTAKI ORSI, bitch, (Haans v Selle - Futaki Juliska) O/ R & N Perry, H/ Smith.

Hilda & "Trixie", Bill & "Lazs", and the Smiths with "Jocko" and "Orsi" repectively.

The Derby Stake, run on the same course, but in a wider arch and into an enlarged birdfield started after a break for lunch well after the noon hour. Byers and Bogart mounted into their judicial vantage points and another 6 braces of rust-gold dogs took to the field.

Weedy Creek Duchess, a classy little bitch made a good breakaway with a strong and consistent back course. The 3 bird finds were handled most acceptably for this age, and she responded to her handler extremely well. Her manners on game were more highly polished than the other entries, she exhibited a very good nose and demonstrated qualities of a sharp birdfinder. (Duchess, owned, trained and handled by a yound amateur and new-comer to the trialing game, Hank Rozanek, has won this Derby top-spot for 3 consecutive VC of A Field Trials, something that not many dogs can do in this minimum age limit -- under 2 years, and another record of accomplishment.) Beli's Csinos Csiny had a good breakaway and back course but not quite so reaching. Her response to her handler was fairly good, and she made 2 sure finds, pointed staunchly and showed intense desire and drive. Futaki Csatt didn't have as wide a back course, but was consistent and handled well. He made 2 nice finds, pointing 1 with adequate derby manners and the other -- a wild flush -- with a keen chase. Weedy Creek Sasha ran wide and very consistent, showing a lot of hunting desire. She had 1 very nice find with prescribed Derby manners, and worked another fencerow indicating thoroughness and high tailed class.

OPEN DERBY STAKE (12 entries)

1 WEEDY CREEK DUCHESS, bitch, (Weedy Creek Skol - Shirbob's Honey Dew) O/H Hank Rozanek Norfolk, Nebraska
2 BEHI'S CSINOS CSINY, bitch, (Haans v Selle - Futaki Julika) O/H Hilda Boggs, Springfield, Ohio
3 FUTAKI CSATT, dog, (Hunor - Piri) O/ Dr. Beno Vayda, Arlington, Virginia, H/ C. Smith, N. H.
4 WEEDY CREEK SASHA, bitch, (Weedy Creek Skol - Weedy Creek Merya) O/H Mel Uhlenhopp, Wapello, Iowa.

Betty Rozanek & "Duchess", Hilda &"Trixie", Smitty & "Csatt", and Mel & "Sasha".

Meanwhile -- on the other course -- the older generation of dogs were making some marks of their own. The judges report on winners for each of these stakes were made by Sam D. Harris, Kirksville, Missouri and Lester Sprouse, Bloomfield, Iowa.

First out in this field were the Amateur Gun Dogs. Haans v Selle laid down a real attractive back course race. In the bird field he had 2 clean finds with perfect manners. His best performance... showing lots of intensity on point and marking his birds perfectly. Futaki Darocz had a nice back course race -- looked in all birdy spots. Had a nice find in the first 20 minutes and another in the birdfield, but moved slightly on his backcourse bird. Ch. Hunor had a very attractive race in backfield and one clean find in the birdfield with perfect manners. Pepper Princess had an atractive breakaway, showed a little puppiness at times in application, but had one nice clean find in the birdfield with good manners.

AMATEUR GUN DOG (11 Vizslas)

1 HAANS V SELLE , dog, (Kosa v Selle - Konya v Selle) O/H Dr. Richard Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
2 FUTAKI DAROCZ, dog, (Ch. Hunor - Piri) O/ Bela Hadik, Chester N.H. H/ C. Smith, N.H.
3 CH. HUNOR, dog, dog, (Nikki's Arco - Shirbob's Folly) Bela Hadik, N.H. O/ C. Smith, N.H.
4 FISHER'S PEPPER PRINCESS , bitch, (Pepper Olca - Spicy v Kisner) O/H Bill Fisher, Lincoln, Nebraska

Pres. Dick Reinhardt & "Haans"; Jane Graff holding "Darocz", Smitty & "Hunor", and Fisher & "Peppy".

After a short break for lunch, another 7 braces of Vizsla Gun Dogs took their turn around the field.

This time, the scores came up in this order: Futaki Darocz again demonstrated his knowledge of likely hiding places for the quail and chukar, giving a good searching, driving run-for-the-prize. He handled two finds in the birdfield with perfect manners. Ripp Barat had an excellent race with one clean find in the birdfield and a nice back with no command. Haans v Selle. had good ground race and nice clean find in the birdfield and an honor. Ripp Barat's Rippy had a good breakaway with one nice find, demonstrating extremestyle on point. Many stellar performances were witnessed by the gallery atop the hill from among the "also-ran" -- with all entries giving a good account to their breed, but the placings indicate those who crowded the top of the list for two men with sharp pencils. The total of 14 entries made the AKC point awards for this stake among the magic "major" wins!

OPEN GUN DOG STAKE (14 Vizslas)

1 FUTAKI DAROCZ, dog, (Ch. Hunor - Piri) O/ Bela Hadik, Chester, N.H. H/ C. Smith, N.H.
2 RIPP BARAT, dog, (Brok-Olca - Rata z Povazia) O/ Mr & Mrs. John Kenly and Dr. W. C. Meminger H/ Paul Sabo, Waynesboro, Ga.
3 HAANS V SELLE , dog, (Kosa v Selle - Konya v Selle) O/H Dick Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
4 RIPP BARAT'S RIPPY, dog, (Ripp Barat - Sissy Selle) O/ Bob Holcomb, Denver, Colorado, H/ Paul Sabo, Ga.

Smitty & "Darocz", Doc Meminger & "Ripp Barat", Dick Reinhardt & "Haans", and Sabo with "Rippy".

By shortly after 5 p.m. these stakes were all completed. Man and beast were showing the effects of wind and weather. The field trial committee wisely called for the first brace of the Open All-Age for 7 a.m. Sunday, and weary trialers fed and bedded down the object of their efforts -- their Vizsla friends -- washed away the dust of the day and headed for a long cool something-or-other and a fine banquet at the American Legion Hall. About 50 people from all around the country (signing your cover page) enjoyed the evening; the excellent food, the friendly conversation, the well chaired meeting (complete minutes will be printed in the NEWS when they arrive from the secretary) in the best, most decisive meeting ever attended by yourstruly -- which goes back quite a ways. By 10:30 meeting adjourned -- but people talked and visited far into the night. Don't know when they called "lights out" at the various motels -- but at the Camper's Colony, Big Bud blew the whistle at mid-night saying, "time for all good field trialers to be in bed." and only the sound of a cool breeze moved through the trees and made little ripples in the little pond at the foot of the hill.

Morning dawned clear and cool. The dogs stirred at the first signs of life -- and soon (about 5:30) the gounds were bustling with activity. Dick Buhman and Len Hartl made a check of the facilities for getting the first brace off on time; Katie and Burrel Bourn arrived and readied the birds for the festivities; (Katie, a frugal sort of gal, brought out a "treasure"... a whole hat full of chukar eggs just gathered from the pens!) and along with "Shortie" Townsend and any others who were about, enjoyed a breakfast long-to-be-remembered; hot coffee, strawberry pancakes and chukar eggs simmered in butter sauce!

The cooler air stayed with us well into the day and the Open All-Age dogs were treated to better conditions than those of the previous day. Another stake of "major" size brought a more knowledgeable gallery to the brink of the hill overlooking the bird-field. The 'ahs and ohs' were evidence of the many excellent performances, brace after brace. The judges; Sprouse and Harris, tagged the top performing entries as follows:

Ace o HeartsIII had an exceptional find on the back course and two perfect finds in the bird field with perfect manners. He had a good driving race looking and searching for birdy places. Futaki Juliska had the best searching ground race of any dog in this stake. One nice clean find in the back course and another in the birdfield with fine manners pushed her very close to that magic mark. Carla had a satisfactory race on the backcourse with two finds and one in the birdfield with good manners. Ripp Barat had an excellent race with one good find. Of the quality dog work we were witnessing -- one remarked that even in those entries not in the top 4 placings were exhibitions of range and class that only a few years ago would have been tagged as "exceptional". Winners were applauded by those with whom they had run in a show of sportsmanship and that of appreciating the quality of training, handling and good-fortune that culminated at this running of the Vizsla Club of American "National".

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE (9 Vizslas, 4 German SHP)

1 ACE O HEARTS III, dog, (Ace o Hearts - Tina v Schloosagatrn)GSHP, O/ Mrs. W. L.Townsend H/ W.L. Townsend, Omaha, Nebraska.
2 FUTAKI JULISKA, bitch, (Ch.Hunor - Piri) O/ R.& N. Perry, H/ C. Smith, N.H.(Vizsla)
3 CARLA VON DER AIBLINGER AU., bitch, (Gold Vd Heidhohe- Asta v Gerstled) GSHP O/ N.L. Bentson, H/ Fred Schulze, Rosemont, Minnesota.
4 RIPP BARAT, dog, (Brok-Olca - Rata z Povazia) O/ Kenly, Pheenix, Arizona & Meminger, Erie Penna, H/ Paul Sabo, Waynesboro, Ga. (Vizsla)

(l to r) Ace, Juliska, Carla and Ripp with repective handlers...or at least the most of them!

The winners of this stake were given their awards out on the lawn beside the pond, pictures of the crowd and all placing dogs were taken by the many amateur shutter clickers on the field -- the most amateur of which was your editor! (netting two rolls of blur) but thanks to Hilda Boggs and Mrs. Smith, pictoral evidence of dogs, sights and scenes is available in your VIZSLA NEWS.

The "limited" stake was braced with 7 Vizslas and 3 GSHPs qualifying. The sun was bearing down hard as we moved into the final stake of the trial.

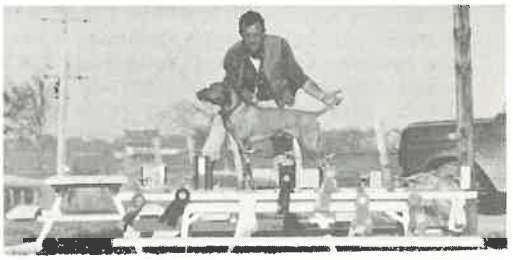
Ripp Barat gave an excellent race in the back course with three clean finds and one beautiful honor. He had another clean find in the birdfield with perfect manners. Haans v Selle also had a good back course with an equal number of finds both back in in the bird field, separated only by a whisker these entries. Rip Von Skovmarken, a GSHP had a good race in the back course with one clean find, and another in the birdfield. Futaki Darocz had an excellent break away with two clean finds in the back course and two in the birdfield, but (in an effort to show that even perfectly trained dogs can goof on occasion) moved with one bird on the back course which he caught and retrieved.

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE STAKE (10 entries)

1 RIPP BARAT, dog, (Brok-Olca - Rata z Povazia) O/ John & Betty Kenly; W.C. Meminger H/ Paul Sabo, Waynesboro, Ga.
2 HAANS V SELLE, dog, (Kosa v Selle - Konya v Selle) O/H Dick Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
3 RIP VON SKOVMARKEN (GSHP) dog, (Floch. Patrick Von Buisenhorst - Ch. Skovmarkens Flinka) O/ Dr. Roger Murray, St. Paul, Minn. H/ Fred Schulze, Rosemont, Minn.
4 FUTAKI DAROCZ, dog, (Ch. Hunor - Piri) O/ Bela Hadik, Chester, N.H. H/ Smith, N.H.

A picture was not taken of these wins, but all have been pictured here (or in other V. NEWS') ... I just wish I had one showing the smile that went clear around Sabo's head!

Star Sportsman and top "hardware horder" was that fine gentleman Chaunsey "Smitty" Smith, here pictured with Futaki Darocz (now, officially a Field Trial Champion) who is also just 1 point away from a show Championship. When asked if they were going to be able to find room to take all the trophies back to New Hampshire, Mrs. Smith just smiled and said, "Oh, we'll manage!"



So, now, it is all a matter of record. Clif Boggs summed it all up when he concluded his report to the Gazette and American Field, " All participants seemed to have the time of their lives and most will be looking forward to competing at the fall "national".

Just so you can start your planning -- the Fall Field Trial Committee is making arrangements for Greenup, Illinois, October 9 - 10... Set you cap! It's all up for grabs then!

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

by Richard C. Reinhardt, DDS
President, Vizsla Club of America

Our Constitution tells us basically that the purpose of the Vizsla Club of America is to encourage high standards in breeding and to promote interest in training the Vizsla for field trials, obedience and bench shows, and as a gun dog. Our Constitution does not, and can not be expected to tell us how we are to achieve these ends.

First we must decide what our ultimate goal is to be before we can define just what high breeding standards we are going to encourage. True, these final, idealistic goals are often never fully realized; but unless they are set, and set high, there is no common purpose and very often not even a start.

The Vizsla in the United States has much in its favor as we start into 1965. Our breed has been fortunate in its initial 10 - 15 years in this country. Many people have given unselfishly of their time and talents to bring our breed through a critical period and their work and intelligent breeding will benefit all of us for years to come. But now, simply due to growing numbers, it will take an ever increasing nucleus of these conscientious people to protect what has already been achieved and to further develop the Vizsla toward our goal.

Our chosen breed is a unique dog. He is an intelligent and handsome Companion-hunter, and these are the very qualities that we want to perpetuate and strengthen. His intelligent, tractable nature contributes to his ease of training, making him ideally suitable to the amateur who, after all, is the one who trains the vast majority of gun dogs. His handsomeness may not be the asset that it seems. As time goes on there will undoubtedly be a faction who will breed our Vizsla soley for their appearance and, it goes without saying, to concentrate on the showy qualities alone can do nothing but deteriorate the gun dog. This has been demonstrated with other sporting breeds in the past. We want to prevent the pitfalls that have beset the Weimaraner, Irish Setter and other fine sporting dogs -- the road back is always the harder way. It can be avoided by careful planning and taking the right course in the beginning. To those who own a Vizsla there is no need to mention the quality of companionship; his disposition is unequaled. It is as a hunter that the Vizsla offers us our greatest challenge. The perfect hunting dog has never been realized by any breed, and probably never will be; but, through an organized effort and intelligent breed management, many breeds have made tremendous strides in this direction.

I do not propose that we follow the precise course taken by any of the other pointing breeds. It would be foolish to want to make the Vizsla over in the image of the English Pointer, the German Shorthaired Pointer or any other specific breed; because, if this were the case, it would be much simpler to go out and buy a dog of the breed that we were trying to emulate. We can, however, profit by the experiences, both good and bad, of these other breeds and use these lessons in establishing and achieving our own goal.

Let us assume for the moment that this final goal for which we are reaching is a super gun dog with a range ideally suited for the foot hunter: an attractive, driving dog that intelligently reaches out to the objectives, a nose that will allow him to locate accurately with out crowding his birds, stamina to withstand a hard day's hunt, and a biddable dog that is easily handled and trained. Immediately the average sportsman, hunter with his good shooting dog will exclaim, ". . . . then why fool around with these field trials and breed for these wild-running All-Age dogs?" There are several reasons why field trials are essential in the development and protection of a hunting breed. First of all, it is a sport unto itself, a source of enjoyment to those who participate, a means of extending the limited, legal hunting seasons and it stimulates interest in bird dogs and bird dog training. But, much more important, field trials provide, through friendly competition a means of comparing bird dogs in the field -- thus giving proof (or dis-proof) to our breeding theories and practices.

The high-class, running field trial performer exemplifies desire, ambition and courage. He displays speed and stamina in covering the maximum amount of ground in a given time. He must show a natural intelligence in his ground pattern and his olfactory powers must be of high order or he would be unable to handle his game at this speed. Style and dash go hand in hand with conformation as does the ability to run fast with the least possible exertion. A dog that is not put together right cannot go the distance and look good doing it! True, these so called "class" dogs are not at all times also ideal for all hunting excursions, but, to quote from W. F. Brown's book FIELD TRIALS: " There is a tendency toward average in any long-established breed, and outside of a very few individuals which inherit to a marked degree the intensified qualities of a prepotent

sire, the majority of a dog's get will grade down from high-class performer through all the intermediate grades to that of the rank duffer. The records of prepotent sires reveal the fact that they sired scores of ordinary shooting dogs to one really high-class performer. Consequently, what would be the ratio if we were to breed from individuals of ordinary quality; or, in other words, from such as are by common consent considered "ideal shooting dogs" by the rank and file of American sportsmen?"

So, where are we going? Let us, as a national breed organization and as individuals, do our utmost to discourage these off-hand, across the alley matings. It is not necessarily indicated that one must ship his bitch the bredth of the country in search of a suitable sire, but it is essential that an objective study be made of potential sires and one picked that will tend to augment the bitch's good qualities as well as improve on her shortcomings. When the selection is made, it may actually be across the alley or possibly across the country, but it is the one that should be used rather than another that is merely convenient. Equally important is the proper evaluation of the bitch to be bred. We all love our dogs or we wouldn't have them, but let us not be "kennel-blind" to their true value as a brood bitch. There will always be "puppy-factories", this is a hazard that confronts all popular breeds, but the more sportsmen that we can recruit to the Vizsla Club of America and to the ideals that we support, the better able we will be to combat the effects of these inevitable promiscuous breeders.

Let us strive for the dual dog (both competitive Field Trialer and Show specimen) Most of us have neither the time nor the money to exhibit extensively in both the field and on the bench, but when a particular dog meets with success in either endeavor, the owner has a responsibility to make some attempt to prove this dog in the other before he is considered a "finished" Vizsla.

Your Officers and Board are dedicated to the principles outlined above and sincerely solicit the entire membership's efforts in this same cause.

Dick Reinhardt

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL VIZSLA CLUB
116 Hazelton Avenue
Manchester, N.H.

The New England Regional Vizsla Club will hold a non-qualifying field trial (run under minimum requirements of American Field) on May 15 and 16, 1965 on the estate of Count Bela Hadik - "The Clockery" in Chester, N. H., starting at 7:00 a.m. on both days.

There will be an Amateur All Age stake for Vizslas only. The balance of the stakes will be: Open Puppy, Amateur Derby, Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog and Open Gun Dog - and these stakes will be open to all Pointing Breeds other than Brittany Spaniels, English Pointers and English Setters.

The dogs will have the advantage of running a course where native birds abound as well as having liberated quail for them in the back-course and pheasant in the bird field. The course consists of open fields with ponds, woodlands and orchards.

There will be tropies for 1st place winners and Rosettes for all placements. A catered lunch will be available on the field trial grounds.

Count Bela Hadik will be the Field Marshall - and he will not run his dogs. Pat Carter is the Field Trial Secretary and entries should be mailed to her. Entries will close after 60 dogs or 30 braces and the drawing will take place on Thursday evening, May 13, 1965 at 9:00 p.m. at the home of Bela Hadik in Chester.

The Amateur All Age stake for Vizslas only will be the last stake run on Saturday. There will be a meeting Saturday evening for the purpose of getting our Vizsla owners and lovers together to draw up a Constitution, nominate officers, etc. The meeting will take place at the Clockery at 8:00 p.m.

Pat Carter

(A phone call May 12th with Bela Hadik, Regional Governor for New England, revealed that over 50 entries were then in! Best wishes are in order for this marvelous group of Vizsla owners.)

THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.
ANNUAL MEETING
MAY 1, 1965 Bernard C. Boggs
Bloomfield, Iowa Secretary

The Annual Meeting of the Vizsla Club of America, Inc. convened after the banquet and was called to order by President, Tom Pratt. Each attendee was asked to stand and introduce themselves, and name the city and state they were from. About 50 persons (signing the cover page) were in attendance.

Mr. Pratt then read the list of newly elected officers and board members and turned the meeting over to the new president, Dr. Richard Reinhardt, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska. (Complete list of board and officers is on column 1 on page 2.)

The minutes of the 1964 annual meeting as printed in the Vizsla News (April 1964) were reviewed. Moved by George Solberg, seconded by Cal Leonhard that they be accepted as printed. carried.

Report of the Board of Director's Meeting: The Board of Directors, meeting from 3 p. m. until after midnight Friday covered many items of business that will be referred to the membership for approval. These, discussed briefly by the incoming Secretary, B. Clif Boggs, included the recommendation that the Vizsla Club of America run only 5 stakes in the Fall Field Trial (and future trials until circumstances warrent a change). Approval was asked for this change in policy. The Board had also elected to close the trial to all other breeds, making our National an All Vizsla Trial.

Discussion on these changes followed: Fred Schulze suggested that these stakes could not be changed since we had 2 traveling trophies presently being awarded in the All-Age Stake.

A motion made by Richard Olsen that the donors of such trophies be contacted in connection with the proposed change, and that their recommendations for the trophies be sent to the Board for suitable change. Seconded by Al Sulesky. (These trophies were donated by Betty Kenly and V. V. VanDivort) The Secretary is to write to these two people regarding the trophies. Carried.

Cal Leonhard moved that the Annual meeting membership accept the recommendation of the board for 5 Stakes at their Field Trials. Bill Fisher seconded the motion. Discussion: Len Hartl requested to hear some of the reasoning behind this change. With the number of entries at the last 4 trials, it is not advisable to run 6 stakes -- 4 of which are almost repeat entries; it was also the thinking of the board that we should either open the Derby, also, or in view of sufficient entries of just Vizslas for a full 2 day trial, that we were ready to hold all-Vizsla trials and work toward the all-age championship trials held by other breeds, at least once annually. (this is still years in the future.) Tom Smith(non-member) stated that the Vizsla Club should be for Vizslas, that that was what he had come to see. Ralph Wilson stated that most German Pointing breeds have open trials. Bud Graff stated that all the National Breed Club Trials to his knowledge are closed to just that breed, and since this was the National Trial of the VC of A, it could also be for Vizslas only. Local and regional clubs' trials are generally open to other pointing breeds, and it is well for these to remain open to local support. It was also noted that we do belong to the National German Pointing Dog Championship group that does sponsor an All-breed trial, so there is no need to attempt to duplicate that, under VC of A sponsorship. Paul Sabo mentioned the need to work toward a Vizsla Championship Stake. Richard Reinhardt added that the main reason considered was the growing number of Vizsla entries, that completely fill a two day program. Bernard Boggs -- the other course of action would be to have a three-day trial.

A call for vote on the motion for a 5 stake, all Vizsla Field Trial: 26 for, 4 against, 4 abstentions. Stakes for Fall will be:

OPEN VIZSLA PUPPY
OPEN VIZSLA DERBY
AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG, VIZSLA
OPEN VIZSLA GUN DOG
OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE VIZSLA

(note: the term "open" indicates either amateur or professional dog handlers may enter.)

Mr. Herring representative of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce was introduced by Bill Byers, President of the Bluegrass Field Trial Club. Mr. Herring welcomed all field trialers to their city -- counting 12 states that were represented, and added that he was glad to have the National Vizsla Club's Trial and Meeting in Bloomfield and hoped that we would see fit to come back again.

The President reported that the constitution revisions had been completed by the Board of Directors and because of its length and importance to all members, it would not be read just at this meeting, but submitted to the membership through the VIZSLA NEWS for comments, corrections and/or approval. (This will be included as soon as the final revised copy is forwarded to the editor.) Any individuals particularly interested could read the copy while in Bloomfield that the chairman of the committee, B. C. Boggs had.

The next order of business for approval by the Annual Meeting membership was the final approval of the "Field Trial Running Rules". Chairman of that committee, Dick Reinhardt, read the three minor changes recommended changed by the Board. (complete printing was in the January 1965 issue of the V. NEWS)

Under suggestions to judges: #8. It is suggested that handlers be admonished on the spot for rule infractions.

Under Field Trial Committee Members Functions:

#b. Field Trial Secretary, in connection with the club secretary ... ...

#g. Food, tent and Banquet committee;

1) Arrange for food at trial grounds.

2) Arrange for social hour and banquet.

Other rules and suggestions (that apply equally well to regional, local and National field trials) stand as originally printed. Jane Graff moved that they be accepted. Seconded by Tom Purdon. Motion carried.

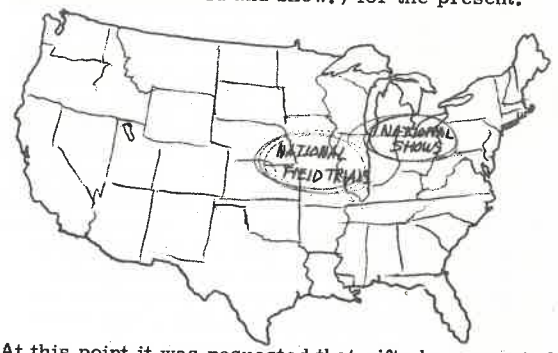
Ralph Wilson asked the President for discussion of Specialty Shows. Bernard Boggs mentioned the work done by the Board on Friday, the new constitution calling for a Standing Committee on Specialties and Shows... this committee to be appointed immediately, not needing to wait until final approval of full constitution. A note was received April 20th suggesting that a Vizsla Specialty could be held in conjunction with the Erie Kennel Club Show on June 20th, but because at that time there was no show committee, a change in officers and other

locations investigating the possibilities of a Specialty Show in connection with other shows, action had to be delayed until the Board meeting April 30 at which time it was too late to be included in the Erie Show. (The short time notice was the main concern of those contacted, as a June date would not give adequate time for information to reach the membership for this, our first Vizsla Specialty Show)

Several members indicated that they did not understand the show situation, AKC regulations, etc. Jane Graff asked for the floor to review the Club's present status, and progress toward full AKC membership (this has all been covered before, but apparently needs to be reviewed for the new members and those who weren't paying attention.) In correspondence with Mr. Neff and Mr. Stifel of AKC she has found them to be fair and helpful in their guidance and reasonable in their requirements for future events that lead the VC of A toward membership in the AKC as parent club for Vizslas. They guard all dogdom from a fly-by-night organization interested in only personal gain...time requirements further prove the stability and sincerity of a given group. When the VC of A was formed, the first purpose listed in the constitution was to work for AKC recognition for the breed and AKC membership. (this was in 1952) Through the efforts of many hard working members, the Vizsla was recognized by AKC in 1960, held its first Sanctioned Field Trial in Nov. 1961 at New Sharon, Iowa, and its second Sanctioned Trial in May 1962 (6 months later) in Lincoln, Nebraska. on the basis of these two successful trials and the other events held previously, the membership, officers and board, and support given these events, AKC approved licensed Field Trials, which have been held both Spring and Fall since then. Until full membership is gained, all Licensed Field Trials for the VC of A must be in a "central" location. The holding of licensed Field Trials is beneficial to the breed, but will never qualify the national club for AKC membership. (There is only one universal field where all breeds of dogs can compete -- toy, working, non-sporting, hound and sporting -- that being show.) Those recognizing the need for AKC membership and influence that shows have upon the Vizsla breed -- both good and bad -- have brought the club through 2 "B" Matches and 2 "A" Matches, and we are now ready to apply for Specialty Shows (for Vizsla breed only, either in connection with a scheduled Kennel Club Show or by itself). Before an application can be made to the AKC for membership, the VC of A must hold at least one Specialty Show for three consecutive years. These must be within the area around the "great lakes". When these are completed and then if the American Kennel Club accept the Vizsla Club of America as parent club of the Vizsla, National events (Show & Field Trial) can be scheduled in all parts of the country. This is now, possibly, just 3 years away!

The question was asked about the licensed AKC Field Trials and their value toward membership. Ralph Wilson stated that the VC of A will not be an AKC member club until the Specialties are completed. Some questions were leveled as to the responsibility for immediately accepting the first possible site and date for this Specialty. Bud Graff discussed some of the problems of the Secretary and Editor of the VIZSLA NEWS caused by a few of the members, concluding with the statement that if the petty bitching didn't stop coming that way, he would personally load up the club's files and equipment and deliver it anywhere these people wanted it. He was fed up to the ears with her being the workhorse for the club and then getting chewed out either for doing something or not doing something. Boggs seconded and all activity returned to order.

A letter was read from AKC to Dr. Meminger, Standing Field Trial Committee, relative to locations satisfactory for Field Trials and club membership. Greenup, Illinois, is an acceptable location for the Fall Field Trial, (This map indicates the approximate areas for field and show.) for the present.



At this point it was requested that gifts be presented to the Field Marshalls and Judges so that they could get some rest for the next day's judging assignment.

President Reinhardt called for the Secretary's report. This was given by out-going secretary, Jane Graff:

> With this report, I will conclude two years as secretary of the Vizsla Club of America. I will be able, then, to devote more time in the specialized field -- editing your VIZSLA NEWS. I am sure that I will look back on this as the most interesting and eventful period of my life. From a personal angle, it has broadened my knowledge of Vizslas, of people, of European history, and my hip measurement -- due to the long hours sitting infront of this machine for you.
>
> At the time I accepted the assignment, it was predicted that the job was too large for one person. I concur! Had it not been for the help of my husband, my family and the many Vizsla owners who have stepped forward with their help and services -- it would have been unbearable. As it is, it has been exhausting! but, because I am just a woman, and not inclined to give in to things labled "impossible" -- it has been completed.
>
> As secretary, I have enjoyed my communications with AKC, and with the many other national organizations and publications in connection with the Vizsla breed and its place here in America. I have always tried to present a completely objective viewpoint. With this realistic, honest presentation -- perhaps only people who are worthy of the breed will bother to look further into ownership. The Vizsla is what it is! an excellent companion-hunter, smallest of hunting breeds, ideal as the all-purpose family dog, and fine competitive sportsman! I hope that the national coverage will picture him thusly, not as a "super dog" or imported "novelty".

This past year, I have seen the fine work turned in by the many individuals working through the committees on National business: Field Trial Running Rules Committee, presented a working draft last fall, and final Rules to be used in the VC of A and local clubs as guides for Field Trials; Constitution Committee, went through a ream of paper, but with first draft in hand, met in Chicago, sent second draft to Board Members, compiled suggestions and has completed a proposed Constitution and By-Laws that is now ready for membership consideration (revising the original, drawn up in 1952); Vizsla Pedigree and flyer (which is now at the printer); and plans for the Fall Field Trial and others in future years are being done by the Field Trial Committee. None of these could have been done by any one person -- or even a group of individuals in one part of the country -- it has been a COMMITTEE responsible to the Board of Directors of the VC of A, and inturn to all Vizsla owners, and they have made fine progress for the club this past year.

The VC of A has not only had two very well attended Licensed AKC Field Trials, but completed the two "A" Matches required by AKC before a Specialty Show can be requested. This brings us at least one step closer to AKC membership -- which was the goal set forth by the first board and members in 1952.

The addition of effective Regional Governors under the leadership of their co-ordinator, Bob Holcomb, has brought the VC of A to the four corners of the country. As a result of the individual leadership of Board Members and Regional Governors, there are now active clubs in: New England, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Texas-Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Washington. AF Trials have been held in Oklahoma, Washington, New England and plans for one in New York and California. Colorado has had its first Sanctioned AKC Field Trial, and Nebraska completed its Sanctioned trials and had its first AKC Licensed Field Trial. Prairie States Vizsla Club held a Fall Field Trial in Minnesota. New Jersey had its first "B" Match. Each of these groups can do a great deal of "individual crusading" for the national movement. We have made no demands on them whatsoever; just to help the Vizsla breed in their own way and in their own part of the country. I do not mean to imply that every region is so populated that they must organize a club! Some Regional Governors have done a marvelous job of representing the VC of A... meeting and talking with other Vizsla owners and telling them of the National Club, the V. NEWS and other helps available to them through membership... these individuals have been serving the club just as much those where location and population are favorable to regional clubs and activities as a group.

Now, all these details will fall to the newly elected Secretary. He has helped me a great deal this past year -- without knowing that it would cost him his free time for the ensuing year! I hope that you will give him your help and encouragement, as you have me.

A great deal of the last two and a half years has been spent on that "other" project -- the VIZSLA NEWS! This part, alone, constitutes more than a full time occupation. A volunteer does not count hours, but by the same token, he never has heard of a 40 hour week -- on occasion, getting a copy to the printer after the information is finally in and before a big event has called for more than 40 hours in 2 days! With each issue I gain experience, just as with each event all of you learn the many details that pull together to complete the picture... and it does get easier! A special thank you to the many individuals who have helped with this publication-- from a post card saying "I liked the article on this-or-that", to an article complete for publication, a news item, or a picture for the contest! Each one gives the VIZSLA NEWS direction and character!

This next year, I will be adding some "assistant editors". This, to give a wider variety of coverage and also to ensure a continuing program for this particular department. If the V. NEWS is what pumps the life-blood of this club throughout the country, then the club should NOT endanger its survival by relying on the eternal vigilence of ANY ONE INDIVIDUAL. For the good of the club, this department -- as well as all other activities and committees -- should constantly be recruiting and training new people, to insure continuity and objectivity over the years!

Some good milestones have been checked off this past year: The revision of the constitution will give the membership a better voice in the future of the breed; the establishment of committees in planning Field Trials and Specialties and other club activities mean that the entire membership can share in planning and participate more fully; this is being done at least on a greater degree than previously; Committees are the working tool of a large organization! The excellent results of committees this past year should demonstrate to all, their workability and necessity for progress in a club of this scope. I urge the further developement of committees as the proven method of working on all areas of interest in a movement operating on an entirely volunteer basis!

Futurities have been discussed several times -- no official action was taken here. I urge that a committee be set up to map a Vizsla breed futurity in the near future.

The club has spanned another 12 months, over some rough roads. Not everything was handled in a way beneficial to its membership, but I believe that steps have been taken to insure all members a better voice in important matters and to safeguard against at least the same short-comings in the near future.

As Editor of the VIZSLA NEWS, I believe that my duty is to keep the membership informed on club and breed activities. This I have endeavored to do (and just about had my hide tacked to the barn a few times for you, dear members)... and I reaffirm this pledge to you now. I enjoy working on the VIZSLA NEWS. As long as I have the time and feel that I have the support of the membership, I am happy to serve the Vizsla and Vizsla owners in this department. With the fine set of new officers and interested Board Members, I venture to say that it looks like it will be a pleasure as well as a duty to do so!

I offer the Board and Officers my full cooperation and best wishes for the coming year. ejg

A big round of applause was given by the membership.

The President asked for the Treasurer's report. Brad Jorgens had copies distributed to all members attending, it covered the total year's income and expenditures with a break-down of the four major events sponsored by the club. A brief discussion of individual items, and the suggestion that the report from the show chairmen be presented in the same format as used in the two thus far...

Ralph Wilson asked if there was a new system for billing dues (presently due on a 12 months basis from when membership was received), if so, he wanted to know why he had not been billed for his club dues. (A check made by Bud Graff on the Vizsla News mailing list showed that Mr. Wilson's dues were not delinquent at present.)

The billing of dues will remain as it has in the past, on a 12 months basis, not all falling due on January 1 ... while this method does have its problems, it has enough advantages over the other system so that the Board, after lengthy discussion and investigation, voted to retain the present system.

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
April 1, 1964 -- May 1, 1965

INCOME:		
Membership Dues		$1955.75
other income		
Tie Tack & Pin Sales (a disbursement of $200 last year for their purchase)	344.00	
Vizsla News Subscriptions	223.00	
Vizsla News Advertising	245.60	
Sale of Old News	16.50	
Penna Match Refund *	75.92	
Hip Dysplasia Booklet	.15	
Refund on Fall Trophies	13.91	
Hip Dysplasia Donations	60.00	
1964 Spring Field Trial*	735.75	
1964 Fall Field Trial *	734.50	
Chicago Match Refund*	61.26	
		2510.59
		4466.34
DISBURSEMENTS		
1964 Spring Field Trial *	912.70	
Penna Match Advance *	100.00	
Flowers	11.00	
Equipment Repair & Supplies	53.50	
Name Cards	18.00	
Vizsla News and related exp. (including printing, postage, club stationery and supplies)	1540.05	
Dues Notices, envelopes postage for treasurer	18.00	
	10.00	
Dog World Subscriptions	15.00	
Telephone	402.46	
1964 Fall Field Trial*	632.36	
Hip Dysplasia Speaker Exp.	62.50	
NGPDC Dues	25.00	
Purchase of Thermofax Copier (including supply of paper)	445.55	
Chicago Match Advance*	100.00	
		4346.12
Balance		120.22
Balance on hand 4-1-64		1521.98
Balance on hand 5-1-65		$1642.20

W. B. Jorgens, Treasurer
* note format breakdown of these ~~on next page.~~ next issue!

Cal Leonhard moved that the Treasurer's report be accepted. Seconded by Tom Pratt. Motion carried.

The President asked for a report from the delegate to the AKC Advisory Committee on Pointing Dog Field Trial Rules. Bud Graff reported that he had attended the meetings held in New York City January 21-22, and represented the Vizsla breed in the discussions designed to clarify the rules and making them applicable to all pointing breeds. Following the meetings there have been several copies and revised copies sent to all delegates for final checking of wording and meaning. (A copy of the final form was present and offered to anyone wishing to read it over in its entirety) The clarifications should make trial rules easier to understand and to comply with. The results of this committee will be presented to the American Kennel Club Board of Directors, and when accepted, will be printed (probably by mid-year) in the AKC Gazette and will then become effective by 1966. A new "blue" book of rules will then be printed.

Tom Smith asked for the floor and stated that he as a new Vizsla owner had enjoyed being at the meeting and suggested that it would be nice to have several of the ladies act as hostesses for new and novice people, helping them to get acquainted. The president agreed that it was a good suggestion.

There being no further business, the President declared the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Bernard C. Boggs, Secretary

ONE PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS.....

"Now, Jumey does sleep outside...but early one Sunday morning, after I let her in, I took this fun picture...as you see, neither of the two characters is aware of my presence... quite a switch for a guy who thought dogs belonged in cages when we were married. Jumey has only lived with us 3 months! Talk about wrapping somebody around a little - paw!" Winner of the picture contest this month was Marty Coody, Austin, Texas, of her husband, Bob and a friend.

DEAR EDITOR... LIST OF NEW MEMBERS ... NEWS ITEMS...1000 WORDS OR SO (OBEDIENCE) OTHER REPORTS, all bumped for lack of space this issue! Big issue again next month! So rest you eyes already....

N E B R A S K A
W I Z S L A C L U B

Forty-four top flight Vizslas, German Shorthaired Pointers, and Weimaraners from Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois and Nebraska heralded the first Licensed AKC Field Trial held by a regional Vizsla Club.

April 24-25, on the 30 square miles that encompass the Grand Island Ordinance Depot the Nebraska Vizsla Club held its Spring Field Trial. Judges Warren "Shorty" Townsend of Omaha and Loy Coutts of Waterloo had a busy weekend, Saturday dawning cold and misty -- presented intermittent drizzle and a flurry of snow -- for the two all Vizsla Stakes, Puppy and Gun Dog. Scenting conditions and cover, however, gave the gallery some real thrills as most of the braces cleaned the birdfield in less than 5 minutes! The judges both commented about the fine advancment the Vizslas have picked up in range -- but with the added speed and independence, the usually impeccable manners identified with the breed were somehow lacking at the all-age level ... however, after a night's rest and some man-to-dog talks, some improvements were noted on Sunday.

Grand Island affords excellent Motels and good eating -- the Judges' Dinner, served family style at Meth's Dinner House filled to capacity all slightly damp Field Trialers.

A business meeting held Saturday appointed the committee for the Fall Field Trial and sent the possible date as October 2 - 3, with several sites to be investigated. Betty and Hank Rozanek were named to complete the year's Secretary's duties because of the honor awarded Dick Reinhardt in his election as President of the Vizsla Club of America.

OPEN VIZSLA PUPPY (6 entries, 5 starters)

1 Weedy Creek Sasha (F), (Weedy Creek Skol - x Weedy Creek Merya) O/H Mel Uhlenhopp, Wapello, Iowa.
2 Weedy Creek Lobo (M), (Weedy Creek Skol-Weedy Creek Merya) O/H Harold Wingerter, Muscatine, Iowa.
3. Weedy Creek Natasha (F), Weedy Creek Skol-Weedy Creek Merya) O/H Bud Graff, Seward Nebraska
4. Count Laszlo of Weedy Creek, (M) (Soni Brook Selle - Maggie z Selle) O/H Bill Fisher, Lincoln, Nebraska

(l to r) "Lobo", Wingerter, Uhlenhopp and "Sasha" pictured with the new "Hunters' Appreciation" Traveling Trophy given to the Nebraska Vizsla Club by Ohio friends who enjoyed some Nebraska hunting last fall.

OPEN VIZSLA GUN DOG STAKE (9 entries)

1 Lucky z Arco (M) (Bing z Devina - Lady z Arco) O/H Wayne Hoskins, Enders, Nebraska
2 Haan's v Selle (M) (Kosa v Selle - Konya v Selle) O/H Dick Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
3. Fisher's Pepper Princess (F) (Pepper Olca - Spicy v Kisner) O/H Bill Fisher, Lincoln, Nebraska
4 Maggie z Selle (F) (Radar z Povazia - Greta z Karpat) O/H Bud Graff, Seward, Nebraska

(Lucky, back at the Motel, took his triumphant win quite calmly, like any remarkable Vizsla "star.")

OPEN DERBY (13 entries)

1 Bullet v Selle (M) (Len's Duke Selle- Nickla) O/G. R. Maynard, Park Forest, Illinois, H/ Tom Pratt, Clarion, Iowa (Vizsla)
2 Captain Von Sandy, (GSHP) (M) (F. T. Ch. Capt. Von Schlossgaten - Lite Van Sandy) O/H Donald S. Willis, Lincoln, Nebraska
3 Weedy Creek Duchess, (Vizsla) (F) (Weedy Creek Skol - Shirbob's Honey Dew) O/H Hank Rozanek, Norfolk, Nebraska
4 Shep's Shady Oak Blitz, (GSHP) (M) (F. T. Ch. Mossgaard's Dokter - Fieldacres Dorte) O/H Jack B. Shepherd, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

OPEN ALL AGE (10 entries)

1 Haan's V Selle (M) (Vizsla) (listed above) O/H Dick Reinhard, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
2 Lucky z Arco (M) Vizsla (listed above) O/H Wayne Hoskins, Enders, Nebraska
3 Schnell V. Aschaffenstorm (GSHP) (M) (F. T. Ch Chumer's Ascheffenburg Tref - Princess Sally) O/H Don Higgens, Omaha, Nebraska
4 Maggie Too, (Vizsla)(F) (Nikki's Arco - Maggie z Selle) O/H Joe Dolezal, David City, Nebraska

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE (6 entries)
(all particulars listed above in other stakes)

1 Haan's V Selle -- Dick Reinhardt
2 Maggie z Selle -- Bud Graff
3 Lucky z Arco -- Wayne Hoskins
4 Schnell (GSHP) -- Don Higgens

Pete Czura, doing an excellent job of reporting this big "First" event commented, "A person can't help but become imbued with enthusiasm after handing around that Vizsla crowd. They seem to think they have the best breed when it comes to hunting, and maybe they are right!" Press coverage, not only in Lincoln Star - Journal, but Omaha World Herald and Grand Island Independent certainly added the crowning touch to mark this one "Success!"

(pictures by Betty Rozanek)

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