The Vizsla News

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WHY A VIZSLA ?

(Found in the Vizsla Club files, anonymous -- no signature)

Let me tell you about a remarkable breed it has recently been my good fortune to know.
I have owned (or been owned) for many years by several pure-bred dogs,
each with its own good points,
but, for sheer enjoyment in every way -- make mine a Vizsla!

The Vizsla is a medium sized canine who adapts to your way of living with
hardly any instruction at all -- he just makes it his home with you.

His gorgeous red-gold coloring adds to any color scheme,
and makes a bright spot even on a dull day!

The short-haired coat -- sleek and shining -- needs little grooming,
and there is never the slightest hint of dog-house odor.

A naturally graceful animal,
there is no danger of bric-a-brac being shattered by a clumsy move.

The Vizsla is an unusually sensitive creature who senses your every mood;
gay when you are happy,
quietly pensive when you are resting...

he asks only to be with you
and share in all of your activities.

A lover of travel and a car, it takes only the jingle of car keys
to set him dancing and asking to go along.

I have trained, and helped other people train many of the popular breeds --
but, until I trained a Vizsla, I never knew how easily and readily a dog could be taught!

He is so eager to please you, and requires to be shown only once or twice,
and he has mastered the command and delights in showing off!

Being such a sensitive creature, no correction other than voice is ever needed.

On the bench, he is a quiet canine who regards all comers with a curious stare,
allows them to pet him when the master is there
and completely ignores anyone who doesn't belong to him.

I can think of only one thing more fun than a Vizsla ...

It would be two of them!

That will be our good fortune
when "Mister" joins our family this fall!

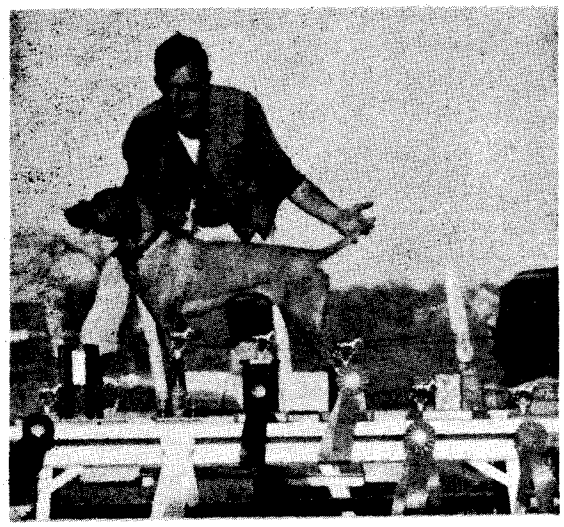
Photo by Shirley Knox

FUTAKI DAROCZ, owned by BELA HADIK, FIRST VIZSLA DUAL CH.

The Vizsla Breed has again marked another "first" in this year, 1965! The First DUAL CHAMPION -- both Field Trial Champion and Show Champion -- and to that most worthy contender, "Futaki Darocz" owned by Bela Hadik, Chester, New Hampshire.

This sensational feat is further enhanced by the fact that Darocz, a product of Count Hadik's own kennel (Sired by Ch. Hunor, out of Piri) was trained and handled throughout his career by non-professionals ... amateur handler and trainer competing against pros, in the majority of cases.

Vizsla News readers have, no doubt, watched the field wins of Darocz for the past three years or so -- his name is fixed atop of the Canadian Derby Traveling Trophy presented first in the fall of 1962, and this last spring the the VC of A's Spring Trial at Bloomfield, Iowa, he won the major stake -- the Open Gun Dog Stake, and placed 2nd in the Amateur and 3rd in the Open Limited. With the exception of these two wins in Vizsla trials, all other points for his field championship were won in "all-breed" competition, including a second "major" stake over 18 GSHPs and 3 Vizslas the week following our spring trial. Finishing his field title, he was handled by Chauncy M. Smith, North Hampton, New Hampshire.



Darocz afield with Chauncy "Smitty" Smith

On the green, Darocz and John Carter

For his bench title, Darocz was handled all the way, non professionally, by John Carter, Manchester, New Hampshire. He finished for his title of Bench Champion on July 17th, at the Champlain Valley Kennel Club Show. A total of four "3 point major" wins and two "2 point" wins were accomplished -- and under a different judge each time... Darocz was never shown under the same judge twice. Undoubtedly this is just a coincidence, but an interesting addition to his fine set of wins.

"Let us strive for the dual dog -- both field trialer and show specimen ..." stated president, Dick Reinhardt, in his article this May. Before August arrives, we have our first Dual Champion. Field and show are compatible -- a good field trial dog MUST be put together right or he can't go the distance in style; his conditioning and muscle tone (at least with knowledgable judges) puts him head and shoulders above strictly show-pets when manners and showmanship is there, also. The Field Championship means more when the records reflect that he is also a quality specimen of the breed -- the Show Championship is much more impressive when the records point to the fact that he has brains and nose in addition to beauty!

To this, the first "finished" dual championship in the Vizsla breed, the VIZSLA NEWS sends congratulations to:

F. T. Ch, Ch, FUTAKI DAROCZ

Bela Hadik, breeder and owner

Chauncy "Smitty" Smith, trainer and handler

John A. Carter, bench handler

From the Wings....

First Vizsla Specialty

By Bud McGivern

By the time this column appears in print, the first Vizsla Club of America Specialty will be history. It will have been held on the picturesque grounds of the Metropolitan Polo Field in Moreland Hills, Ohio in conjunction with the Chagrin Valley Kennel Club All-Breed Show on Sunday, August 29.

Traditionally, the Chagrin Valley Show has been a beautifully organized and well run show with the proceeds going to the Cleveland Society for Crippled Children and their summer camp, "Cheerful".

Historically, the event took place at the equally picturesque Chagrin Valley Hunt Club Polo Field until 1955, when for lack of space, the benches were moved to the Thistledown Race Track in North Randall, Ohio. There it remained until 1963 when it relocated at the present grounds and became an unbenched show.

As far as the Specialty is concerned, an unprecedented entry appears likely. Mr. Kenneth M. McDonald of Redondo Beach, California has been given the judging assignment and will probably have the distinction of passing upon the greatest assemblage of Vizslas, in a show, to date. The premiums offered seem to be legion with a trophy going to each placement in all classes. The BOB trophy is a handsome sterling silver and crystal hurricane lamp awarded by the VC of A and the Chagrin Valley KC. Count and Countess Bela Hadik of Chester, New Hampshire, have contributed the BOS trophy, a sterling silver and crystal serving dish with ladles.

There is not enough space in this entire issue to describe the herculean efforts of Pat Carter, our show chairman, and her committee. Pat found herself single-handedly racing to meet and successfully beating a multitude of CVKC and AKC deadlines -- and over the Memorial Day weekend! (Now, a show of this proportion takes time to organize -- and the VC of A was still talking about what and where the middle of May) A telegram notice awaited Pat upon returning home from Boston late Saturday evening... and it was Sunday morning before she could get the message -- she was already two days late in submitting a premium list to the show superintendent! A quick call to Alan Hauck, the CVKC show chairman, reassured her that the Bow Dog Show Organization would grant her a two day extension -- until Tuesday, June 1. This left Pat exactly the remainder of Sunday and Monday(a holiday) to solicit trophies from Vizsla people and send the typed list to Bow. (Inasmuch as she was committed to an entry in the Rockingham Conty K. C. show that day, her available time was further narrowed.) Upon her return home, she did some good sound thinking and some telephoning... the "emergent" nature of her voice must have stimulated a myriad of contributions as the premiums are replete with "hardware". (Perhaps everyone who would have liked to be included in this first Specialty donations list were not contacted -- but under the circumstances I think you will agree, it was a magnificent job.)

Pat's second traumatic experience in as many days occurred when she phoned the AKC for confirmation of the show applications. Through some grave clerical error, the application was unknown to the AKC and could not be located. Executive Secretary, William Stifel, quickly came to Pat's aid and a new application was airmailed to her that day with a provisional okay for the show from him. (All official proceedings with the AKC must be in writing, and on the proper forms, naturally...) Upon receipt of this, and another phone call half way across the country and the necessary information was recorded -- with the help of the former VC of A secretary, Jane Graff -- and the completed applications returned to New York and the AKC offices without further delay. "Approval was granted within a week and we were in business", sighed Pat.

A big vote of thanks and confidence in our show chairman is forthcoming!

We are looking forward to Chagrin Valley with the fond anticipation of experiencing another VC of A "first".

HOW ABOUT A VC of A EMBLEM?

Yah, how about one? Seems like every time the club gets together it is suggested or at least talked about -- but, like any other thing, nothing gets done about it until some one person or committee is appointed for the task.

For the job of a club emblem, arm patch, decal and possibly stationery -- the finance committee has been named to do something. Not knowing just where to begin with such a task, Dick Buhman, chairman of the committee, suggested that he could cut out photographs of his dog, "Ferro" and glue a safety pin on the back! However, the other members of the committee cast their votes for dogs they happened to own -- so, after a terrible battle, they decided to open the whole matter to the membership...

Representative pictures, or preferably pen sketches are requested by the Finance Committee for consideration for an emblem for the Vizsla Club of America, arm patch, etc, etc...

Rules? yes, there should be those....

1. You may enter as often as you like. Print your name and address clearly with each entry.
2. All entries become the property of the VCofA to be used to the benefit of the club.
3. Mail all entries to "Vizsla Emblem Contest" box 804, Milan, Illinois*.. and sooner, not later -- NOW, in fact! (Would like to have something available by Fall Field Trial time, if possible.)
4. The contest is open to all persons 3 years of age and older. Judging will be on a basis of clarity, aptness, suitability and all that jazz.
5. Winners will be announced in the VIZSLA NEWS -- losers? better luck next time!
6. Oh yes, all dog pictures and sketches are to be of the Vizsla breed ... how about that?

Any members having knowledge of where decals or arm patches can be made could also send that information to the committee.

Coloring pencils ready? So, go man...

* Since Dick Buhman will be away from Illinois and in the East attending school the month of September, guess entries will have to be mailed to the next man on the committee, Bud Graff, Route 3, Seward, Nebr.

WHAT DO RULES MEAN?

(CORRECTION)

By Bernard C. Boggs

In the July issue of the VIZSLA NEWS you will find an article carrying this title. I wrote it, and in doing so have declared my ignorance to the Vizsla world...somehow one paragraph did not say what was intended, and is grossly in error.

Mr. William Stifel, Executive Secretary, The American Kennel Club, has written a very nice letter commenting on this article -- AND one paragraph in particular. (For those who think our V. NEWS is not read when received there -- THINK AGAIN!)

Mr. Stifel's comments follow:

..." The July issue of The Vizsla News has just arrived, and I have read your article "What Do Rules Mean?" with great interest. Let me say first of all that we appreciate greatly the efforts on the part of clubs to educate their members with regard to AKC rules. It makes life a great deal easier for every one. Your article contains one very serious error, however, specifically having to do with your statement that "Under no circumstances should any person enter a dog under their name until the record books reflect a new ownership". I refer you to Chapter 9, Section 4 of the Rules Applying to Registration and Field Trials, which reads as follows:

> SECTION 4. Every dog must be entered in the name of the person who actually owned the dog at the time entries closed. The right to enter and run a dog cannot be transferred. A registered dog which has been acquired by some person other than the owner as recorded with The American Kennel Club must be entered in the name of its new owner at any field trial for which entries close after the date on which the dog was acquired, and application for transfer of ownership must be sent to The American Kennel Club by the new owner within seven days after the last day of the trial. The new owner should state on the entry form that transfer application has been mailed to The American Kennel Club or will be mailed shortly. If there is any unavoidable delay in obtaining the completed application required to record the transfer, The American Kennel Club may grant a reasonable extension of time provided the new owner notifies the field trial records department of The American Kennel Club by mail within seven days after the trial, of the reason for the delay. If an entry is made by a duly authorized agent of the owner, the name of the actual owner must be shown on the entry form. If a dog is owned by an association, the name of the association and a list of its officers must be shown on the entry form.

"As I think you will see, if you acquire ownership of a dog before entries close for any particular event, the dog must be entered and shown in your name. You do not wait until you have received the new registration certificate showing you as owner, or until application to record the transfer of ownership to you has been submitted to the AKC, or even necessarily until the dog's papers have been turned over to you by the former owners. (Ed. note: it is actually much easier and more simple than previously indicated.) ..."Our registration certificates are not certificates of ownership or certificates of title. They are documents that, with regard to ownership, should simply reflect the facts. If you own a dog, it should be registered in your name. If ownership changes, the rules call for bringing the registration up to date or explaining why there will be a delay in doing so. We do not consider that a transfer of ownership is in any way delayed or incomplete, just because our records do not yet show that there has been such a transfer of ownership. The time you must start entering a dog in your name begins at the precise moment the dog becomes yours, regardless of what the registration records show.

"If you have any questions, please let me know."

I apologize to all the readers of The Vizsla News, and hereby express my appreciation to Mr. Stifel for taking the time to correct this article.

There has been a new change in the rules of the American Kennel Club, effective June 30, 1965. Reference Chapter 16, Section 1 and Section 4, "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows". The more important effects are as follows:

> Unregistrable dogs of registrable breeds can no longer be entered in dog shows.
> However, unregistrable dogs that acquired one or more championship points prior to December 8, 1964 may continue to be entered until January 1, 1967.
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> The revised official AKC entry form is to be used in making entries in shows or obedience trials.
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> The registered number of an AKC registered dog must be given on the entry form.
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> If a dog is not registered but is litter registered, then the litter number must be given on the entry form.
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> If a dog is an import with a pedigree acceptable to the AKC that has not yet been registered with the AKC, the foreign registration number and country of export must be given on the entry form.
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> Dogs that are only litter registered or are imports with an acceptable pedigree may be entered in no more than three shows before being registered, unless the owner has requested and has received from the AKC an extension notice authorizing further entries for a specified period.
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> If a dog is entered in the Miscellaneous Class, its I.L.P. (Indefinite Listing Privilege) number must be given on the entry form in the space provided.
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> All of the foregoing items apply to entries of dogs (including Miscellaneous Class Breeds) in obedience trials, **EXCEPT THAT** unregistrable dogs of registrable breeds may continue to be entered in obedience trials, provided their owners have obtained from the AKC an I.L.P. (Indefinite Listing Privilege) number.
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> An I.L.P. number can be obtained upon application to the AKC on a form which the AKC will provide—fee $5. The 25¢ listing fee per show is abolished.

(Ed. note: I have learned a great deal since starting the job of editor of the Vizsla News, and have learned even more since May of this year when a whole team of interested Vizsla owners have added their time and talents to the cause of the National Movement. In the instance of preparing the July copy for publication, I was impressed with the fine, straight-forward attitude that our new secretary takes of a problem. With the completing of this correction, I am doubly impressed with the fact that -- inspite of hard knocks he gives himself in this correction -- he still meets the situation squarely and presents things clearly to the membership of the VC of A and other interested people.

As editor, I did not catch the error; as readers you -- save one -- did not make note of any error in the article. Clif commented that when he read it in the V. NEWS that one paragraph did not represent his intent when he wrote it ... thought it might have been some of Bud's home brew that got that point in question up-ended!

The point of the article, however, is still sound -- that is, rules is RULES! A critical period does exist when buying a dog then immediately entering a show or trial and working to get the proper change in registration...but there are rules to carry you over the bridge, read them and abide thereby...that's all!)

FALL FIELD TRIAL.....

GREENUP, ILLINOIS

Via the excellent carbon-copy system of communication from Field Trial Secretary, George Solberg to Paul Sabo and president, Dick Reinhardt, the plans for the fall field trial to be held in Greenup, Illinois on October 8, 9 and 10, 1965, are unfolding like a beautiful blossem. A national event of this magnitude represents a tremendous volumn of "man-hours" of devotion by the members of this club! This, the longest -- in planned club events -- is shaping up as the most interesting to spectator and participant alike, as added hospitality details and social activities expand the weekend to include more than the running of Vizslas from all over the nation, and visiting with friends -- new and old!

The Sportsmen's Clubhouse near Greenup offers adequate space -- and a logical "headquarters" for all activities. VC of A Committees will be meeting there from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon, with the Board of Directors Meeting from 3:00 to 5:30. The Regional Governors will also meet in their own group at this time for an exchange of ideas and discussions of local activities. With the preparations for getting the business completed efficiently -- written committee reports, etc -- the president expresses optimism that all Board business will be done by the dinner hour, but if it is not -- they will have to reconvene after dinner while the rest of you visit, "dog-talk" and watch some good training films.

The KICK-OFF DINNER, with social hour preceding, will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, October 8. There will be introductions all around, handing out of the Catalogs giving the running order of entries.

Saturday morning, October 9 bright and early rain or shine, dogs and handlers will be rar'en to go. Food will be available there at the grounds throughout the trial. The JUDGES'BANQUET will be right there with a social hour preceding. Master of Ceremonies (to be announced) will introduce the judges, special guests and announce the placements for the Stakes run on Saturday. There is no actual business meeting planned, just a report on the results of the BOD Meeting. The theme, however, will be SOCIABILITY!!!!

Sunday morning, October 10, trialers will again turn their full attention to the field and watch the rest of the entries take their turn in the field... concluding with the Limited Stake, that will, as time goes on evolve into a Vizsla Championship event.

Of course, there are things like judges -- four of them -- Fred Z. White, Chillicothe, Illinois, Jack Pomerening, Brookfield, Wisc; J.R. Vavra, Brookfield, Wisc; and Robert Meisenheimer... and birds, quail for Puppy & Derby Stakes, chukar for all other stakes ... and trophies for all four places! Motels in the area include: FIVE STAR MOTEL, DEL HAVEN MOTEL, and MATTESON MOTEL, and good camping facilities right at the Cumberland County Sportsmen Club grounds... all details and entries in next month's V.NEWS! but starting planning in that direction NOW-----

GREENUP, ILLINOIS
OCTOBER 8, 9 and 10, 1965
VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA's
FALL FIELD TRIALS

The Vizsla Club Of America, Inc.

BERNARD C. BOGGS. SECRETARY
51 CHERRY DRIVE
SPRINGFIELD. OHIO

7 August 1965

SECRETARY'S LETTER

That was a long 4000 miles the month of July. On leaving Scottsbluff it seemed like another day of driving wouldn't be so bad, so we headed for Yellowstone. "Trump" had his little bout with the bear and seemed to win the bluff at about 4:00 AM one morning. I know my hackles raised a trifle. With the four children and two Vizslas the station wagon was crowded at times, I'm sure there is a better way to travel.

I hope the club will be better for that trip because a lot of club business was accomplished that otherwise would never have been possible. Some of this is in the July news, and some will only be noticed if you rummage through the files.

Most of the work has been done by the committee for the specialty, and have my entries ready to mail. Our President will fly from Minnesota here for the specialty, and will travel with us. We will show at Ravenna on Saturday and it looks like there will be a large entry there. Reservations are made at the Treadway Aurora Inn for Saturday night. This looks like it will be an exciting and busy wekend.

Am disappointed with the ballot return from the officers and board regarding the constitution and board minutes. And to think I enclosed stamped envelopes with name and address. This seems such a small task for the Vizsla Club of America. I do hope the membership will give us 100% return with the constitution ballot.

Articles are in to Pure-Bred Dogs through the October issue. Expect a guest correspondent to handle the specialty activities in time for me to get it in for the November issue. It will take help to keep our column interesting and informative for every issue.

Everything seems to be ready for the fall field trial. George Solberg has been busy, and this should be the best conducted trial so far. With the advance planning that our President is just finishing, you can look forward to two gala evenings of fun and Vizslas. From my vantage point I suggest that you don't miss it.

Will be looking for everyone of you at Chagrin Falls.

Clif

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS (July & August)

A. Mitchell Liftig, 460 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
John Michael Ryan, 2015 New Jersey Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas
Herbert B. Slate, 1179 Bellemead Court, Schenectady, New York
Ernest W. Davies, Sr, Route 3, Pataskala, Ohio
Bertha Irene Butler, 2860 Umatilla Road, Eusis, Fla.
Carl H. Gawenus, Box 377, North Norwich, N.Y.
Dolli Holloway, Lake Ridge Island, Huntsville, Ohio
W. M. Kendrick, 4912 E. 2nd Avenue, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. Earnest Knox, Box 205, Copake, N.Y.
Louis J. Magyar, Jr. Route 1 Box 413, South Salem, New York
David L. Milbank, 837 Canal Drive, McClean, Va.
Jerry L. Nichols, Marothon, Iowa
John Spady, Route 1, Ayr, Nebraska
Arthur J. Webster, 21 Dilla Street, Milford, Mass.
Nancy M. Spalding, 4505 Kahala Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii
Arnold E. Houck, 4027 - 10th Street North, Naples, Florida
Kenneth B. Winters, 415 Claremont, Montclair, N.J.
Tivadar Braun, 1705 S. Kendall Street, South Bend, Indiana
Steven D. Bartos, 1343 Hascall, Omaha, Nebraska

THE VIZSLA CLUB OF NORTHERN N. J.

Genevieve Wolfe, R. Governor

The Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey held their second "B" Match July 18 at the Walter Andersen's farm in Pittstown, N. J. Altho the Andersens had but recently moved to their new home, they had it in complete readiness for one of the nicest outdoor shows we ever attended. There was a magnificent view of the Watching Mountains, and both dogs and exhibitors seemed to revel in the rural setting.

Walter and his son, Bob, had worked long and hard to set up a large ring inwhich the dogs had ample room to gait and to show off to their best advantage. They had also converted a 100' ex-chicken house into a "club house" and temporary cafeteria where the refreshments were in the capable hands of John Strauz and Joe Cunningham.

The trophy table was a joy to behold. Glamourously covered in royal blue with large white letters. "Vizsla Club of No. N. J." holding an impressive array of trophies -- there was a ribbon and statuette of a Vizsla on a marble base for first in every class, a ribbon and ash tray for the next 3 placings and a rozette and Roz Memorial Trophy donated for the Best Puppy in Match by the Andersons, a rozette and the Danny Momorial Trlphy donated by the Bennett's for best adult in the show.

The results were as follows:

Best Puppy: "Gold Stars Viking" owned by the Anton Tinnesz of Lebanon, N. J.

Best Adult: "Zsuzsi V. Rozsda" owned by the Andersons, Pittstown, N. J.

There was a parade of Champions inwhich 5 lovely dogs participated. Mr. Carl Tuttle of Bloomsbury, N. J. did an expert job of judging. Exhibitors were pleased to have such a capable and experienced judge go over their dogs.

There was a brief general meeting held after the show and plans were formulated for a field trial this fall.

A vote of Thanks was given our show chairman, Anton Tinnesz and to all the dedicated members who worked so hard to make the show a success.

Bob Andersen and Judge, Carl Tuttle with "Zsuzsi V. Rozsda" Best Adult in Match V. C. of No. N. J. owned by Walter & Rob't Andersen, Pittstown, N. J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VIZSLA CLUB

by Pat Carter

What a wonderful day -- Vizslas everywhere and so many interested and dedicated new members for this newly formed Vizsla Club. After the cookout, fun trial and swim, a short meeting was held to bring the new and old members up to date on what had been going on since May. There are now about 50 members from this New England area. A Field Trial (AF) will be held at the Clockery in Chester, N. H. on September 11 - 12. Plans are started to hold a B Match sometime next spring, and (hopefully) a Sanctioned Field event by fall. The Constitution and By-Laws of the N. H. Club are being completed, and when approved, the Charter Membership would be closed.

Topping the puppy stake that day was Szekeres' Kis Ficko (Scamp) owned by Pat and John Carter, winning derby dog was Futaki Jocko, owned by Bob and Nancy Perry, top Gun Dog was Futaki Juliska owned by the Perry's handled by Smitty Smith.

VIZSLA CLUB OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
FIELD TRIAL (AF)

September 11 and 12 Chester, N. H.

C. M. Smith, Jr. Chairman
Atlantic Avenue
North Hampton, N. H.

Open to all pointing breeds except Brittany Spaniels. One stake for Vizslas only.

NEBRASKA VIZSLA CLUB

The first Sunday in every month has been the date set aside for Nebraska Gun Dog enthusiasts to join with the Vizsla owners in a "Fun Trial" or training session. After the usual stakes: Puppy, Derby and All-Age, a water event at a near-by lake provided the "entertainment" and cooling off. With other dog clubs in the state, Nebraskans start game bird trials the last Sunday in August, with the Vizsla Chukar Trial to be held September 5 at the training grounds just north of Seward.

September 18-19 is the date of the AKC Licensed Field Trial to be held this year at Lexington, Nebraska. Chairman, Bud Graff says that all arrangements are completed. F. T. Sec'y Burrel Bourn has done a fine job with local arrangements. President Bill Fisher and Sec'y Hank Rosanek report that we are in the final phases of Incorporation.

NEBRASKA VIZSLA CLUB
FIELD TRIAL
(A. K. C. LICENSED)
September 18-19, 1965
Lexington, Nebraska

Vizsla Puppy Stake, Open Derby (German Pointing Breeds) Vizsla Gun Dog, Open All-Age and Open Limited.

COLORADO VIZSLA CLUB

This newly organized regional club is also holding its second Sanctioned AKC Field Trial this fall. To date, no date has been received at this office, but if you are in that area contact Betty Kunie, 14991 E. 25th Ave, Aurora, Colorado, Regional Governor.

BE A VIZSLA BOOSTER ! ! !

As a result of the tremendous help the Field Trial Catalog proved to be this last spring, and the fine addition they made to the event, the Vizsla Club of America's Fall Field Trial committee is making even bigger plans for the fall catalog. It will include not only the order of the braces, field data and carry the names of all VIZSLA BOOSTERS, but will also have the program schedule for the long weekend of activities.

There will be lovely trophies for ALL FOUR PLACINGS, in each of the stakes. There will also be two sets of judges, so that the trial will move along well in the available daylight, and trialers will be homeward bound long before dark on Sunday -- a little more expensive, but certainly in the best interest of the club and its members. The planning -- both afield and social -- are the best, yet! To off-set the expenses and give everyone a part in the planning, your field trial committee invites all Vizsla owners, breeders, kennels and/or Vizsla Clubs to support the trial as VIZSLA BOOSTERS.

A donation to the TROPHY FUND of $10 or more will include a 1" listing as a ** star booster in the Field Trial Catalog

A listing in the catalog (approximately a 1" ad) can be bought for just $2. (A double or triple listing can be bought at the same rate -- $2 per 1")

Time -- on all national projects -- is a big factor. Copy for the catalog will have to be at the printer by SEPTEMBER 20. (with the exception of the order of the braces that will be done separately following the drawing) so, act NOW!

NOTE: The VC of A does not make money on field trials or show events -- indeed, the club must underwrite and many times subsidize them. Entry fees are kept at a reasonable rate so that expences will not be prohibitive to those who travel to these events to compete. The balance of the expences must be covered by donations (as it was in the past) or by the club! The interest shown in the spring catalog certainly warrents this method of adding materially to this club event!

Detach and send immediately: Orders must be received by September 20, 1965

I AM A VIZSLA BOOSTER ! ! !

Enclosed is a check (or money order) for _____ for the Trophy Fund.
($10 or more includes a listing in the catalog as a **Star Booster.)

or, enclosed is a check (or money order) for _____ for a _____ listing
(size)
in the Field Trial Catalog.

Copy for my ad is as follows:

Mail to: Mrs. Jack Mc Haney, Trophy Committee
6651 Sothern Vista Drive, Fairborn, Ohio

OHIO VIZSLA CLUB WATER FUN TRIAL

The Ohio Vizsla Club held their first fun water trial at the Harold Reed Dog Training Area, State Route 162, Medina, Ohio, 27 June 65.

The training area was heavily covered with timothy except near three ponds. A nice parking area shaded by large trees overlooked the pond selected for the trial...the spectators were comfortable even in the 90 degree weather. Due to the publicity furnished by the Cleveland paper, a surprising number of people came out just to see what a Vizsla looked like and some new Vizsla owners and prospective members for the Ohio and national clubs showed up. Harold Reed of Medina and John Lee of Cleveland acted as official judges, with Paul Brown of Youngstown as gunner.

PUPPY (3 Vizslas)

1. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky, Cleveland
2. Carter's Eastwind (Trump) O/H Clif Boggs, Springf
3. Rusty-Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky, Cleveland

DERBY (4 Vizslas, 3 GSHP, 1 Brittany)

1. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky, Cleveland
2. Gamma-Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky, Cleveland
3. Behi's Csinos Csiny, O/H Hilda Boggs, Springfield
4. Speck's Ringer (GSHP) Frank Didado, Akron

AMATEUR (10 Vizslas)

1. Lady Vizsta, O/H Clif Boggs, Springfield
2. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky, Cleveland
3. Behi's Csinos Csiny, O/H Hilda Boggs, Springfield
4. Cindy McLoosdorf, O/H Jack/Virginia McHaney, Enon

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1. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, O/H Al "man-of-the-hour" Sulesky, Cleveland
2. Ruppy Rubenstein (GSHP) Clifford Perkins, Olmstead Falls
3. Lady Vizsta, O/H Clif Boggs, Springfield
4. Cindy McLoosdorf, O/H McHaneys, Enon

A good time was had by all concerned. Members who were reluctant to enter said they enjoyed watching the trial and planned to enter in future trials. The evening was highlighted by a magnificent DOUBLE retrieve by Al Sulesky's "Pumpkin" in the last stake... a crippled bird swam to the far shore and climbed out while "Pumpkin" was retrieving the first bird, however in true Vizsla style, she swam to the spot she had marked and on to the bank, picked up the bird, then returned directly to the water and swam back to Al.

The most entertaining moment was when an 8 week old Vizsla pup went about 20' out in the lake to retrieve a pigeon -- my was he proud of his bird!

ILLINOIS VIZSLA CLUB

The first AKC Sanctioned Field Trial will be held by the Illinois Vizsla Club on September 12. Field Trial Chairman, Richard Olsen, secretary, O. E. "Slim" Borst, and members, Joe Malicek, Lew Simon and Wayne Farrell have overcome many obstacles in the preparations, but have done a fine job. There will be a dinner at the Wing & Fin Clubhouse after the trial. For additional details write: Richard Olsen, Chairman, 419 Harden St. Antioch, Ill.

TO: EDITOR, VIZSLA NEWS

FROM: ERNY DAVIES, SR.
Route 3, Germantown Rd, Pataskala, Ohio

I am one of your newer members and maybe I have no right to have my say-so so soon; but I am disturbed about one thing that seems to have become too important in the minds of some of your owners. I'm talking about H. D. If I had seen some of these articles before I bought my Vizslas, I certainly would not have bought them. Some of your folks have gone over-board on H. D. You notice that I don't even spell it out? All breeds are affected at times by H. D.; but the way you folks talk, your breed is plagued with it! This is not so. There is no particular breed that is so riddled with H. D. that the public needs to be too concerned about it.

The hunting breeds are not affected as much as the smaller breeds, the so called lap-dogs. They have been bred down to a size and are more affected than the running dogs. Sheperds are not running dogs; They used to be good hunters. This is true of other breeds that do not run any more and live a sedentary life. When someone says that a dog with H. D. hurts when he runs, I won't accept it. If the dog hurts -- he won't run. The fact that he runs proves he does not hurt!

There is an ad in one issue of your NEWS where a man wants someone to guarantee no H. D. It doesn't show up until after the dog is matured; usually in his third to fifth year. As a breeder I would NEVER give anyone such a guarantee! I do guarantee my dogs for six months and this is enough!

A dog with H. D. may not run as good as a dog without it; but he will run, what else do you want a dog to do? If he retrieves and points, he is doing what he is supposed to do. He don't run game down -- you're supposed to shoot it! Some dogs mature faster than others, maybe the dog has aches and pains due to age.

I don't mean to be "irreverent", but some Vets like to have fads the same as M. D. s. A few years ago everybody had to have their tonsils out -- it was a fad! I think part of this H. D. is fad! There are other things that go wrong with dogs besides H. D. If you're going to make a fetish out of all these things; then how in the h--- are we going to sell dogs?

Let's talk about the good points of Vizslas, not the bad points --- your competitor will do that! I'll bet no other breed of dog would allow such an ad to run? "Poodles for sale -- guaranteed to have bad runny eyes", Boxers for sale -- they get vicious after you get them. ", "Sheperds for sale -- they'll chew up your kids. ", "Hounds for sale -- they'll lose their sense of smell after you get them. " See what I mean? If you want to be a perfectionist -- get out of the dog business. There is no such thing as a perfect dog! A few months ago I bought a stud and three bitches because I thought they were good dogs. I spayed one bitch because she is over the size that I want a Vizsla to be. Let some of the others do this and we will all have better dogs. When H. D. shows up, neuter the dog and eventually we will eliminate it. Let us be sincere breeders of Vizslas, and we'll have a better dog.

I don't know whether you are aware of it or not, but you people are the only breed club that keeps harping on this subject...

We have a good dog. Let's keep him good by selective breeding and by neutering or euthanizing those that do not meet our specifications. AND, when you get around to it, let's tighten up the specifications so he'll be better and better. Then we can command the respect of the public for our dog; and sell them.

Erny Davies, Sr.

Of "rules" and RULES, there is much discussion! Across the width and breadth of this land, there are many variations -- in practice, or misconceptions -- in understanding of these "rules".

An outline both of the AMERICAN FIELD and AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB general field trial regulations -- and a comparison; likes and differences -- written by Joan Hunt for the Canadian "Vizsla Views" presents an objective look for pro or novice.

Canadian Kennel Club rules are different, again! Individuals planning to trial dogs across the border should acquaint themselves with the rules of a given trial. (Many Canadian trials are run under American Field rules.) If only observing or reading the results, knowing something of the qualities required to make the placements should make them more meaningful.

American Field and American Kennel Club Field Trials

Field trials are held under the rules of the above two organizations. There are some differences which can be slightly confusing to the novice.

First, age: Basically a puppy under American Field can be up to 18 months of age. Under American Kennel Club rules a puppy must be under 15 months of age on the opening day of the trial. The actual regulations read as follows:-

American Field: "From Jan. 1st to July 1st each year for dogs whelped on or after January 1st of the year preceding. From July 1st to December 31st of each year for dogs whelped on or after JUNE 1st of the year preceding."

American Kennel Club: 'for dogs six months of age and under fifteen months of age on the first advertized day of the trial'.

There is a similar difference for Derby dogs.

American Field: "From July 1st to December 31st in each year for dogs whelped on or after January 1st of the year preceding, and from January 1st to July 1st in each year for dogs whelped on or after January 1st of two years preceding."=

American Kennel Club: 'for dogs six months of age and under two years of age on the first advertized day of the trial'.

Length of Heats: While both American Field and AKC lay down 15 minutes as the minimum running time in a puppy stake, American Field requires 30 minutes as a minimum in all other stakes, while AKC allows 20 minutes as a minimum in the Derby. Both rules lay down 8 minutes as the maximum time in the bird-field.

Champion: Under AKC rules a dog becomes a Field Trial champion when it has won at least 10 points of which at least 3 must have been won in Open All Age or Open Gun Dog competition. There are other restrictions on points, and the stakes in which they can be won. An American Field Title however, can be won in a single stake. It must however, be run on multiple courses, with hour heats, and the judges must be satisfied that the winner's performance reached Championship standard.

Eligibility: Any dog to run in an AKC trial must be either AKC registered or from an AKC registered litter, unless he had field trial points won before March 13th, 1962. AKC dogs can run in American Field trials, but if their wins are to be recorded they should be registered with American Field.

(Any dog that is registered with the Canadian Kennel Club can be registered with American Kennel Club, and if any of you are contemplating running in the United States, you should register your Vizsla with AKC.)

Bitches in Season: American Field says that they may run in multiple course trials, at the discretion of the judges. They are not permitted to run in one course trials. AKC does not allow in-season bitches ON THE FIELD TRIAL GROUNDS. Unentered dogs are also not allowed on the field trial grounds.

Derby dogs: In practice there is a tendency among clubs running under AKC rules to demand steadiness and finished performance in Derby dogs, especially if the Derby Stake is a shoot to kill. The Vizsla Club of America has made the Derby Stake in the National a pistol only stake, to prevent too early steadying of Vizsla derbies. Derby dogs under American Field should point, but are not expected to be steady on point, nor to hold to wing and shot.

General: American Field judges tend to put more importance on back-course work and less emphasis on the bird field. Indeed in many American Field stakes, there is no birdfield. Style and way of going are as vital to an American Field dog as manners.

Although it is not written in the rule book, AKC judges seem to place great importance on manners, and hence on bird-field work. True, if two dogs are equal in performance the nod will go to the one with greater style and better back-course. However the most brilliant back course and breathtaking style cannot under AKC rules redeem a break on shot, especially in an all-age stake.

All-age dogs must be absolutely steady under all circumstances. Shooting dogs or gun dogs, are permitted to move to watch the flight and fall of the bird, but should not retrieve until commanded. Handlers should not be permitted to block a dog, so that he will stay steady on shot. The only time the handler should touch his dog during the running of the stake, unless he has the judges' permission to do so, e.g. to remove sandburs, is to give him the command to fetch and of course to reward him after the retrieve. Hacking, i.e. excessive urging or cautioning of the dog should be penalized by the judges. Wide going dogs, such as pointers, are, however, taught to recognize their trainer's or handler's whereabouts by his 'hopping and hollering', and if you are braced with a handler of this order, all I can say is that you had better get your dog used to it.

Under American Field rules the Vizsla's place is in the Shooting Dog Stake. Even in the puppy and Derby the average trial judge is looking for potential all-age dogs. However, there are some trials which run two puppy and two Derby stakes, one for potential all-age dogs and the other for potential shooting dogs.

Field trialing is a great sport, and in these days of short hunting season, it means that you can have fun with your bird dog for about 8 months of the year, instead of perhaps 8 weeks. Come in on, the water's fine!

1000 WORDS OR SO.... OBEDIENCE part IV

by Robert J. Coody, Texas

Generally speaking, people enter into Obedience Training of their dogs for two reasons: (1) to gain control over the dog and teach him general household manners; (2) to prepare the dog for entrance into Obedience Trial's competition. It has been observed that in many cases, those who start with the first reason in mind, continue training for the second!

The basic purpose of obedience training is to make the dog a better companion and neighbor. It is only the well trained and obedient dog that can take its place graciously in the world today. Obedience training develops the usefulness of the dog, rather than teaching a dog to do tricks. It teaches control over the dog (in the field as well as yard and house) and understanding of commands.

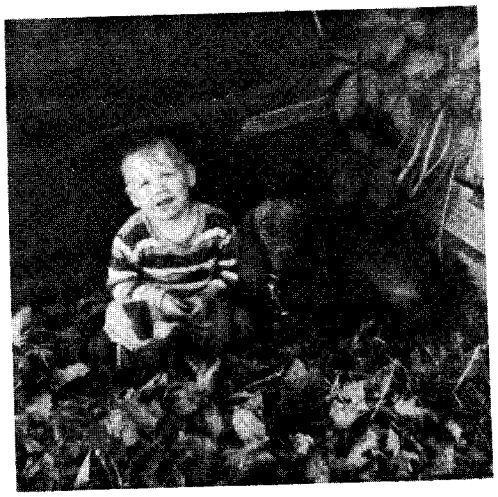
Obedience degrees are awarded by the American Kennel Club. There are three degrees: Companion Dog (C. D.) Companion Dog Excellant (C. D. X.) and Utility Dog (U. D.) ranking in that order. To obtain these degrees the dogs must appear in A. K. C. licensed shows or trials and receive a qualifying score of 170 out of a possible 200 points in three separate shows under three different judges for each degree. Generally it takes several years of intensive training for a dog to obtain all three degrees.

Although the exercises used in obedience training are primarily for trial evaluation purposes, they are a basic for teaching the dogs to perform some functional task or duty. Bad habits can also be broken by using forms of the fundamental exercises.

By carrying out the training of a dog, one will find a means of communication by which both will achieve a better understanding of each other. Through this understanding both will learn to respect each other's rights; there will no longer be bewilderment or misunderstanding.

The admiration and fondness for each other will establish an ever closer relationship between dog and man, and one will have helped to fulfill the role into which the dog was bred -- that of being a companion to man. By adopting such a course, one can do much to improve the exhibiting field, promoting good sportsmanship and good conduct for ourselves of ourselves and our dogs.

ONE PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS.....



"Hi, Mommy" was all Lee Terry Uhlenhopp said as he woke up and saw several neighbors and an anxious family. Perhaps a picture of a boy and a Vizsla is nothing new -- but the circumstances of this one is a bit different! "It was a hot and windy day and our little boy could not be found...guess every parent knows how frantically you search! After what seemed an eternity, we found him out in a cool, shady spot asleep with "Sasha". Sasha seems just a bit miffed because the commotion woke her pal." Winner of this month's picture contest is Mel Uhlenhopp of Wapello, Iowa.

2nd Canadian National Vizsla Club Field Trial

Subject to CKC final approval the 2nd National Trial is scheduled for September 25-26 in an area north of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Information may be obtained by contacting Dr. P. A. Wright, 16 Oriole Crescent, Area 519, Guelph, Ontario.

DEAR EDITOR .....

Don't know when I have enjoyed a summer so much. I am sure that it has something to do with the fact that this "hobby" of editing your VIZSLA NEWS has not weighed so heavily. As for the correspondences, there is more of that than before -- but it is all so interesting I look forward to the bark of the dogs that tells me a bundle of news is waiting in the big box at the end of the lane.

Have had an interesting list of visitors to the office of the V. NEWS, always a welcome break in the work-a-day schedule.

L. J. WEILAND, Lennox, S. D. stopped by on his way through Seward -- was real pleased with the new Vizsla flier-pedigree now available.

ALLEN HAHN, Muscatine, Iowa, taking a tour of America -- Black hills, Washington state, down the coast, Grand Canyon with his parents and boys added the Vizsla Club headquarters to the list...and insisted on delivering Sasha on his way home. (saving me a long trip to the airport the next day!)

JOAN HUNT, Cottage Grove, Tennessee, pulling a trailer with a pair of nice horses in it, stopped by in the shade of the big cottonwoods one afternoon... Had a fine visit -- she hopes to get back up this way and do some training out in "bird-country" before the fall trial season is upon us!

STEVE BARTOS, Omaha, and his parents stopped by for a visit, too -- the long way around! After several weeks in California made a point of scheduling this stop before completing the circle. "Flag" their year old Vizsla had quite enjoyed the trip, and entertained himself by "pointing" the sun reflections that danced by his crate.

CARL WOLFE, Sutton, Nebr, gets by ever-so-often. Lined up a couple more Vizslas to help count pheasants for the Game Commission -- well, that is, the dogs get the birds up, the men age and count them!

BOB ERBERs from Chicago, visiting relatives in the area have been out and trying their luck find the birds that hatched in Weedy Creek valley this summer.

HANK ROZANEK, & JOE DOLEZAL were down one afternoon with the new big traveling trophy for the Nebraska Vizsla Trial in honor of that great Nebraskan sportsman, Wayne Hoskins. Picture in the camara!

....and many other phone calls, and visits. I also have received many letters and some very lovely pictures of dogs. Many of you say that you enjoy seeing other dogs from other parts of the country... so will include all those that I can here:

Harvey Dauffenback snapped this picture while at the Kankakee, Illinois Dog Show.

MARGE MEMINGER, Erie, Pa, sent this picture of a litter brother-sister "team" that finished their championships the same day -- and with 5 point wins, too! The female is Erze de Dus, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lasher of Erie, Pa.

The male is Ede de Dus, owned by the Memingers, Erie, Pa. Nice going! Marge added,"..everyone is excited about the Specialty...do hope we have a huge turn-out. Pat has certainly done a bang-up job with the trophy list!"

"Erze"

"Ede"

Another pretty dog finished her championship on the 3rd of July at the Endicott Show, taking BOB each day and beating a Special in each show...owned by Carl Gawenus, "J'Ann of Misty Hills" is handled by Jane Kamp. Carl adds, "In a field exhibition at the county fair she really out-did herself...in my estimation she is just a little more than anyone could ask for, not only a Vizsla, but in any breed you wish to mention!"

Out in Wisconsin, this 16 month old Vizsla Championed in just over 2 months winning 5 Majors. "Chrisite Lee Woodlyn's" pictured with her handler Robert Eldridge and Judge Mrs. LaPine is owned by Harvey Dauffenback, of R I Oshkosh.

Meanwhile, back at the farm -- our daughter, Lecia, is readying her winning demonstration, "a World of Dogs" on how to choose, groom and show a dog. Needless to say, will be using a Vizsla for a model. As for the boys and me ... we are painting the house!

Carl

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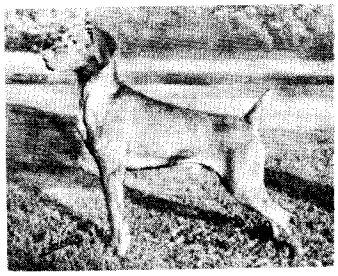

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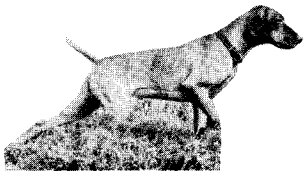
JOHN LUKACS, William's Corner R #2,
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.



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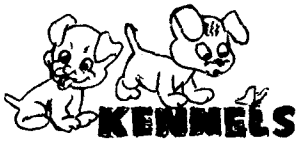

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