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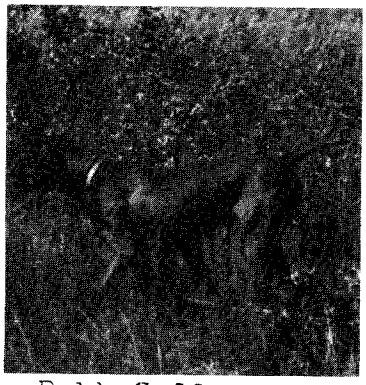
Csicskas of Goncoltanya

Shown below and on the left are winners of the first trial held by the Magyar Vizsla Club of America on September 25, 1955, at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Judges were Fred Schultz and Joseph Deiss.

Winner of the Puppy stake, owned by Charles Hunt and handled by Jeno Dus, was Csicskas of Goncoltanya, who found and retrieved one bird.

The Derby stake was won by Rakk Selle, owned by Dr. I. S. Osborn and handled by Paul Sabo. He had two finds and good retrieves.

Gingo v Schloss Loosdorf, owned by W. A. Olson and J. A. Hatfield, won the Shooting Dog stake after an eight-minute second series with Dr. I. S. Osborn's Brok Olca. Gingo had two finds and retrieves while Brok had one find in the run-off.



Rakk Selle

Gingo v Schloss Loosdorf

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD

Hilda Boggs has carefully searched through the 1967 issues of the AKC Gazette to find the names of dogs finishing a championship. Pictures have been published when they have been sent to the News by owners or correspondents, but many of these dogs have not been recognized by the News before. These are the dogs whose names have been published in the Gazette during 1967. Other dogs actually finished during 1967, but were announced in later issues of the Gazette. If you know of a dog whose name was published by the AKC in 1967 but does not appear on this list, please let us know.

FIELD CHAMPION

Ripp Barat

CHAMPION OF RECORD

1. Glen Cottage Diva
2. How'Lyn's Cherokee Rocket CD
3. Stelmar Cselszi V Hunt
4. Behi's Csinos Csiny
5. Rusty Roman
6. Holloway's Red Victor
7. Silver Cholla Cactus
8. Enon Jack's Vihar
9. Sandor Barat
10. Fenyes Leany
11. Debreceny Sosija
12. Glen Cottage Charlie
13. Golden Rust's Kernel
14. Brook's Amber Mist
15. Hlasky Lee of Laurel
16. Paprika of Magyar
17. Ripp Barat Balaton
18. Szekeres' Aranyos Hija
19. Szekeres' Sarga Rigo
20. Anglodale's Mezei Melba
21. Capet Annamoric
22. Debreceny Dezso
23. Lucky-E's Hunt 'N Fun CD
24. Szekeres' Magyal
25. Twin Acres Cassador Selle
26. Bakony Balatoni Katinka
27. Bakony Balatoni Keve
28. Glen Cottage Dark Surprise
29. Pirolin
30. Shasta T. Goncoltanya
31. Tisza Z Debreceny
32. Wetobe's Taffeta

UTILITY DOG (UD)

Ch. Jan Drodi V. Barrington

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT (CDX)

1. Zippity Do Dog
2. Ch. Autumn's Golden Nocturne
3. How'Lyn's Cherokee Rocket
4. Bo-Ka-Selle
5. Lady Gypsy of Angelus
6. Zsa Zsa

COMPANION DOG (CD)

1. Shanda Darocz
2. Lady Selle
3. Lucky-E's Hunt'n Fun
4. Donci of Goncoltanya
5. Lucky Panni Haufbauer
6. Phrizzer V Duke
7. Rusty Alsodunakeszi
8. Vilkingsholm Miss Take
9. Ch. Golden Rust's Kernel
10. Mag Pi Pierce
11. Penny
12. Ripp Barat's Ripp
13. Glen Cottage Diva's D'Or
14. Udina of Green Oaks

The following is a list of those dogs awarded group placements which were reported in the Gazette in 1967.

GROUP PLACEMENTS

Ch. Csopi V Hunt -- One first, two seconds, two thirds, two fourths
Ch. Holloway's Red Victor-One fourth
Pirolin - One third
Anglodales Mezei Melba - One third
Bakony Balatoni Keve - One third and one fourth
Szekeres' Sarga Rigo - One fourth
Ch. Fenyes Vadasz - One third
Ch. Rocking DNs Gold Piece - One fourth
Ch. Bolens Geza Bell - One fourth
Ch. Warhorse C Jay - One third

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VIZSLA CLUB OF ILLINOIS

The Vizsla Club of Illinois has elected the following officers for 1968: president, George Solberg; vice president, Dick Olsen; secretary, Sharon Simon; and treasurer, Iris Pechota. Elected to the Board of Directors were Lew Simon, Wayne Lambrecht, Tony Lucas, Jerry Pittro, and Joe Cuthbertson.

The spring field trial of the Illinois club will be on March 30-31 at the Bong Recreation Area near Kansasville, Wisconsin. It will be a licensed trial.

VIZSLA CLUB OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
by Mrs. J. A. Biddlecome

Here are the results of the November 19, 1967, field trial:

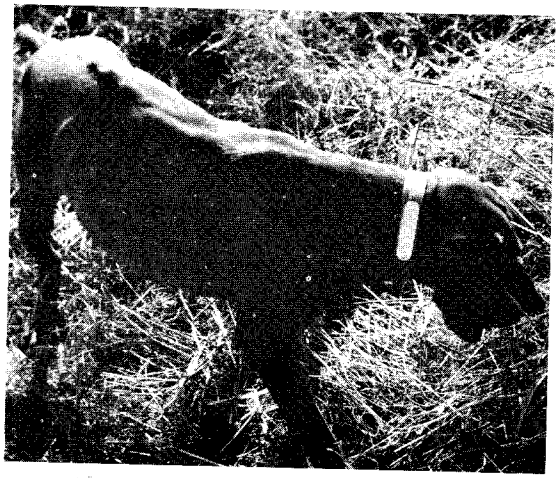
OPEN PUPPY
1. Kovac Martini, C. J. Willey
2. Count Dunna, J. Urso
3. Kajfa, J. Farnstron
4. Gold Star's Tara, V. Tinnesz

OPEN DERBY
1. Szekeres' Firos Bors, Bud McGivern
2. Szekeres' Kis Sereta, C. J. Willey
3. Wilson's Most Happy Fella, C. Smith, R. Wilson
4. Royal Rusty's Beanie, A. R. Seeyle

OPEN GUN DOG
1. Futaki Juliska, C. Smith
2. Hubertus Aprod, D. Burjan
3. Rob's Royal Rusty, A. R. Seeyle
4. Firi, C. Smith

AMATEUR GUN DOG
1. Thunderbolt of Great Notch, R. Damiano
2. Ghost of the Gobi, A. Riboldi
3. Sir Lancelot, W. Goodman
4. Chap, A. Feinhardt

MEMBERS' GUN DOG
1. Thunderbolt of Great Notch R. Camiano
2. Jet, R. Comandini
3. Rex of Round Valley, R. Andersen
4. Rock of Rozda, R. Andersen



Above is the Derby winner, Bud McGivern's Szekeres' Firos Bors, the only picture sent from this trial.

REMEMBER THE FUTURITIES

Plans were made at the Board of Directors meeting in November, 1966, to hold Futurities in both Show and Field beginning in 1969. The time to nominate a litter is NOW - until October 31, 1968. For complete instructions, refer to the January, 1967, News or write to Mrs. Hilda Boggs, Futurity Chairman, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio 45506.

The purpose of the Futurities is to encourage breeders, both amateur and professional, to improve the Vizsla as a breed; and to do their utmost to achieve the best in temperament, conformation, hunting ability, and all other qualities essential to the improvement of the breed.

Puppies bred between November 1, 1967, and October 31, 1968, will be eligible to compete in the Futurities in 1969. The Show Futurity will be held in conjunction with the VCOA Specialty Show. The Field Futurity will by held in the fall of 1969.

Bitches must be nominated within thirty days of being bred. Nominations for the Show Futurity must be accompanied by a fee of $5. Nominations for the Field Futurity must be accompanied by a fee of $10.

Futurity registration is open to all Vizslas properly registered in the American Kennel Club and the Field Dog Stud Book and whose owners are members of the VCOA.

Various ribbons and trophies will be awarded to the owners and breeders of the winners in each Futurity. 35% of all money paid in will be divided between the owner and breeder of the Best in Futurity (Show). 45% of all the money paid in will be split among the first three winners in the Field Futurity while the breeders of the first three winners in the Field Futurity will split 25% of all money paid in.

This is a good chance for any breeder - large or small - to earn recognition for producing good puppies.

AKC LICENSED TRIALS OPEN TO VIZSLAS SPRING, 1968

March 2 and 3 - Vizsla Club of Colorado, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado.
March 9 and 10 - Sunflower G S H P, Wichita, Kansas.
March 16 and 17 - Weimaraner Club of America, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver Colorado.
March 23 and 24 - Nebraska Vizsla Club, Norfolk, Nebraska. F. T. Sec. Betty Rozanek, 816 South 13th Street, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701
March 23 and 24 - GSHP of Colorado, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver.
March 30 and 31 - G S H P of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri.
April 6 and 7 - GSHP of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebraska.
April 6 and 7 - Skyline Brittany Club (Usually the Gun Dog stakes are open to all A K C pointers.) Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado.
April 13 and 14 - Vizsla Club of Illinois, Bong Recreation Area, F. T. Sec.? Sharon Simon, 688 No. Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

APRIL 20 and 21 -- VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, Bong Recreation Area, Kansasville, Wisconsin. F. T. Sec.-- George Solberg, Route 2, Box 341, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

April 20 and 21 - Ringneck G S H P, Sioux City, Iowa.
April 27 and 28 - GSHP of Minnesota
May 4 and 5 - GSHP of Eastern Iowa, Waterloo, Iowa.

We are aware of the fact that the above column does not include all trials of Vizsla clubs. However, these are the only ones sent in. If you would like to have your club's trial listed, send the date, name of club, place, and name and address of the field trial secretary.

In reporting field trials, please send names of people who worked on the trial, any incidents of interest to the national membership, and, of course, the winners. Please include the number of dogs entered in each stake, broken down into each breed entered. Pictures of the winners are also welcome.

AKC LICENSED SHOWS

The only information we have about a local club supporting the entry of Vizslas at a show comes from New England. On Saturday, May 25, 1968, the Vizsla Club of Central New England is going to support the entry of Vizslas at the licensed show being held by the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, Inc. at the Hood Memorial School grounds in Derry, New Hampshire.

Premium lists may be obtained from Moss Dog Show, Inc., 808 Summit Avenue, P.O. Box 20205, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420.

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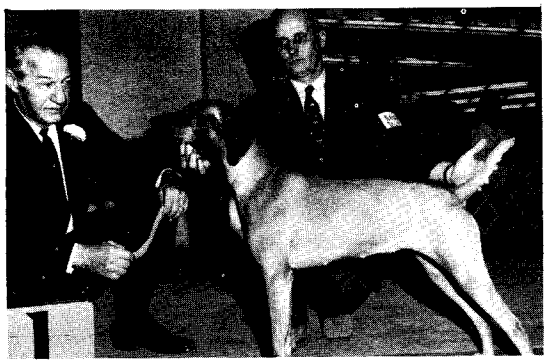
Shown above is Stelmar Boske v Tolgyes, owned and bred by Lt. Col. Bob Gillham Olsen, who finished her show championship with a three-point major and Best of Breed under Lee E. Murray at Cornhusker Kennel Club Show, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Nov. 25, 1967. She was handled by E. Ann Buck.

Shown below is Stelmar Okos v Hunt, owned and handled by Mr. Olsen at Wilmington, North Carolina, as she goes Best of Breed for a three-point win.



GENERAL NOTES ON THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA'S HIP DYSPLASIA PROGRAM

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The basic purpose of this program is two fold; It provides a means whereby breeders may secure expert pelvic evaluation as an aid to better breeding. It also is used as a requirement for advertising stud services, pups and dogs for sale in our breed publication, THE VIZSLA NEWS. Regulations for advertising in the "News" may be obtained by writing to the Vizsla News Office,

When submitting your xrays to the University of Minnesota, a waiting period of approximately six weeks should be anticipated before your films and report are returned to you.

In the event that a diagnosis cannot be made from the xray submitted to the U. of M., a fee of only $1.00 is charged. The balance of $4.00 is applied on another Xray when it is submitted, or it is refunded at the request of the owner.

The money from the fees that are charged is held in escrow by the Vizsla Club of America and is to be contributed, as it accumulates, to the University of Minnesota for use in canine research.

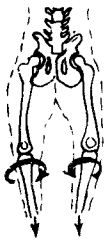
PROCEDURE FOR SUBMITTING RADIOGRAPHS THROUGH THE BREED IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA FOR EVALUATION BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FOR CANINE HIP DYSPLASIA:

1. The following information must be imprinted on the radiograph with lead markers or other radiopaque materials: Date of radiograph, Dog's registration number, Right or left side labeled.

2. The following must be submitted with radiograph: Owner's name and address, sex of dog, age of dog in months and a fee of $5.00.

3. Adequate anesthesia is essential to insure immobility of animal in the desired position.

4. Dog is positioned squarely on back with hind legs in maximum extension and abduction and as nearly parallel as possible. In this position the radiograph will appear much as a man standing. The pelvis should not be tilted - compare sizes of obturator foramens. The patellas should appear directly above the condyles of the femurs.



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-- direction of traction

5. Density of the film should be of sufficient quality to give good definition to the osseous structures of both hip joints.

6. Radiographs with the above information and fee should be mailed to: BREED IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE, VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA
104 East 21st Street, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361

Those Vizsla owners and breeders who wish to have their radiographs diagnosed by The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine may do so by writing to the following address for instructions on their procedure:

ORTHOPEDIC FOUNDATION FOR ANIMALS, INC. Hip Dysplasia Control Registry
Box 8251, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101

The fee for the services of the OFA is $10.00. Their diagnosis may be used as qualification for advertising in THE VIZSLA NEWS by forwarding, to the Breed Improvement Committee, the origional certificate issued by the OFA. This certificate will be duplicated and returned to the owner.

Dogs under 30 months of age can be approved for advertising in the VIZSLA NEWS for a period of 1 year only. Dogs over 30 months of age, if free of hip dysplasia, are "permanently" approved.

Report of Breed Improvement Committee
By Dick Reinhardt

The Breed Improvement Committee was initiated by the Board of Directors in 1965. Originally known as the Breeders Approval Committee, this title was changed to the present one because many felt that the term "Breed Improvement" better described the actual purpose of this committee. It was invisioned that this committee would direct the course of the Vizsla Club of America in their attempt to eliminate and/or control undesirable congenital defects in our breed. It is not the purpose of this committee to approve breeders, endorse kennels, plan matings or anything of this sort. Nor does this committee or any of its members consider themselves authorities on hip dysplasia or other hereditary defects. It is our function, as Bill Kline, the original committee chairman stated it so well, to bring facts to the membership and to make recommendations to the Board, members, and breeders as to the known methods of reducing and/or eliminating such faults.

Since its inception, the Breed Improvement Committee has concentrated on the problem of Canine Hip Dysplasia. The V. C. of A. was one of the very first breed organizations to develop a program to investigate and combat this defect which affects all breeds)with the probable exception of the American Greyhound) to some degree. From the outset it was the good fortune of the committee to secure the cooperation of Dr. F. A. Spurrell, Professor of Veterinary Radiology with the Genetics Center, University of Minnesota. At that time (1965) the Genetics Center had already been conducting a dysplasia research program with the Vizsla for four years and maintained a sizable colony of our breed for this purpose.

For the past two and one-half years the Breed Improvement Committee has encouraged Vizsla owners and breeders to submit hip radiographs for diagnosis by Dr. Spurrell. All of the information gained through this program has been held in the strictest confidence, with only Dr. Spurrell and the committee chairman having access to the names of dogs and owners involved. The primary purpose of the program has been to offer to breeders and owners a source of expert radiographic evaluation for hip dysplasia as an aid to better breeding.

To emphasize the importance that the Vizsla Club of America places on this program, the Board of Directors has made a favorable radiographic diagnosis a firm requirement for advertising stud services and pups or dogs for sale in the VIZSLA NEWS. This requirement for advertising is secondary to the main issue of providing a service to those conscientious breeders who are making an effort to control this hereditary defect in our breed.

In 1967 the Board of Directors approved a second institution to aid in evaluating radiographs, the Hip Control Registry of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, Philadelphia, Pa. Please see "General Notes on the Vizsla Club of America's Hip Dysplasia Program", which appears elsewhere in this same issue, for the procedure to be used in taking the x-rays and submitting them to be read. Also in 1967 the Board of Directors voted to publish in the NEWS the names of dogs whose hip films had been approved by either the University of Minnesota or the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals. Approval by either institution is equally acceptable for advertising in the VIZSLA NEWS.

In 1965 the first step was simply the recognition of the fact that a problem did exist and that it was one about which something could be done. As many of you may remember, this was not as simple as it might seem, but it did get off the ground and, to date, the committee has processed the dysplasia status of eighty-six Vizslas. Seventy-eight of these have been diagnosed by the U. of M. and eight by the OFA. This is a good solid start. Now our goal is to encourage more and more Vizsla owners to use the services of the committee, and to make the matter of sound hips a definite part of their breeding plans.

In 1959 a survey of hip dysplasia was made with German Shepherd dogs in Sweden by Olsson. Most of the present knowledge about the incidence and genetics of hip dysplasia has come from these reports. So you see, most all of the information that we now have on canine hip

dysplasia is comparatively new, and each year more knowledge is being gained by institutions doing research in this field.

The following are now generally accepted as fact:

1. Hip dysplasia affects many domestic animals including man himself, as well as dogs.

2. It is thought that all breeds of dogs are affected with this deformity with the probable exception of the American Greyhound.

3. Positive diagnosis of hip dysplasia can only be made radiographicly.

4. Although most veterinarians are capable of diagnosing severe hip dysplasia, a relatively small number of veterinarians have the necessary knowledge and experience to interpret radiographs of hip joints with only minor abnormalities.

5. Dogs with mild hip dysplasia may demonstrate no outward signs of the disease (discomfort or crippling effect) but they may transmit the disease as readily as the severely dysplastic animal.

6. All dogs' hip joints are normal at birth, and the first signs of dysplasia may be detected as early as ten weeks or, as in the case of the Vizsla, may defy detection until as late as thirty months of age.

7. Hip dysplasia is an inherited characteristic and careful selection of breeding stock, considering both radiographic findings and muscle mass, has been shown to lower the incidence of the defect in subsequent generations.

8. Hip dysplasia is a polygenic trait, that is to say that many genes are involved in its transmission, not just one.

9. There is, as of this date, no cure for hip dysplasia.

May I suggest for your reading the book, Canine Hip Dysplasia and How to Control It by Dr. Wayne H. Riser and Harry Miller. This book is available through the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals for $4.50.

The funds accumulated through the committee's handling of films that were read at the University of Minnesota (Dr. Spurrell has made these diagnoses non gratus.) have recently been contributed to the Hubbard Foundation to help meet the expense of publishing the findings of the University of Minnesota's first six years of dysplasia research with the Vizsla and German Shepherd. When this monograph is completed and available, it will be announced in the NEWS.

Certainly sound hips are not the only factor to be considered in our breeding programs, but they should be one of the more important considerations, especially for a hunting breed. It behooves all of us who plan to breed the Vizsla to x-ray our breeding stock and give careful consideration to not only the dam and sire, but also the generations that have preceded them. X-rays are essential because this is one defect that is not visible to the eye when appraising a dog for breeding. Let us all, amateur and professional, make a concentrated effort to make a good breed even better.

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This was sent by Betty and Carlo Zessa.

DEAR ABBY: I load and unload baggage for a major air line. We handle dogs and cats that are "kenneled" for transportation. Most of these animals have never experienced anything like this before, and they are petrified from the noise of the screaming jets, and from so much jostling around. Some animals try to chew thru the kennels, and they end up with broken teeth, bleeding mouths, or get loose.

A veterinarian has informed me that tranquilizer pills are available (thru any vet) which, if given to the animal before the trip, will keep him calm and comfortable. I have seen so many frightened and hysterical animals in my work, it breaks my heart. * * * -LOVES ANIMALS.

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FIELD TRIAL REQUIREMENTS

(Now is the time to think about whether your dog is ready to attend the VCOA field trial in Wisconsin on April 20 and 21.)

A puppy that is between the ages of six and fifteen months may run in the Puppy stake. The puppy is judged on his hunting desire and ability. He should not be afraid to get away from his handler, and he should look for birds in likely cover. He is not required to point, but if he finds game, he should flash point. A puppy is not shot over unless the premium list states otherwise.

When a dog is between the ages of six months and two years, he may enter the Derby stake. By this time, a dog is a more sophisticated hunter. He should have a strong desire to hunt and should be bold and independent. He needs to find game and be staunch on point, but he does not need to be steady to wing and shot. He should respond to his handler.

Any dog that is at least six months of age may enter the All-age or Gun Dog stakes. In these stakes he is required to be steady to wing and shot. He must also retrieve his birds and back his bracemate on point, either naturally or on command. In general, an All-age stake differs from a gun dog stake in that the All-age dogs run faster and range wider. A Gun Dog should run at a pace and range suitable to a foot handler.

An open stake is one which is open to both amateur and professional handlers. An amateur stake, of course, is open to amateurs only. A limited stake is open only to dogs that have placed in an All-age or Gun Dog stake or first in an Open Derby.

Complete field trial rules may be obtained from the AKC---one copy is free.

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PROCEDURES FOR SHOWING YOUR VIZSLA

By Marcia Hostetler

Lists of licensed shows and superintendents are found in Dog World and Purebred Dogs. One may write to the superintendents and ask to be placed on the mailing list. Entries must be made on AKC approved premium list entries. These must be filled in and returned by a certain date, usually about two weeks before the show. The premium list will state which classes are offered for the particular show. Some shows are benched which means that all adult dogs must be on display in a designated benching area for the duration of the show, except when being groomed, exercised or judged.

The Vizsla does not require the lengthy pre-show grooming that some other breeds do. Your dog should be bathed and brushed. His toenails should be kept clipped at all times to keep a "tight foot." Before you go into the ring, wipe the dog off with a damp cloth if he seems to need it.

At the time designated for Vizslas, be at ringside and present your ticket to the ring-steward who will give you an arm band. The steward will also help you recognize when your class is to enter the ring. When you step into the ring pay close attention to the judge's verbal and hand directions. He will tell the exhibitors when he wants them to move around the ring, diagonally across it and stop. Follow his directions promptly and don't talk or volunteer any information to the judge unless he asks for it. When speaking to your dog, use a quiet voice and never call him by name in the ring. After the judge has observed the dogs moving, together and individually, he will give the exhibitors a few moments to pose their dogs on the floor before making his decision. The judge will make his selections for first through fourth place in each class. If you are motioned as one of the winning four, go to your place and accept your ribbon. First and second place winners should remain at ringside for further judging, to choose the Winners and Reserve Winners, and finally Best of Winners and Best of Breed. If your dog places Best of Breed you should stay at the show for the Group judging that is held after all breeds are judged.

HAWKEYE VIZSLA CLUB

February 4 doesn't sound like a very promising time to hold a field trial in Iowa, but the weather was beautiful for the fun trial held at Ed Lloyd's farm near Des Moines. A total of 36 dogs ran in three stakes on two courses. Fred Schultz was on hand to give training hints to anyone needing or wanting them. Judges for the trial were Allen Hahn, outgoing president, Ray Summers, Harold Wingerter, and Don Tade.

The annual membership meeting was held shortly after noon. A decision was made to raise the dues to $4 for a single and $6 for a family membership. The date of the sanctioned spring trial was given as May 11 and 12 at Ed Lloyds. New officers were elected -- president, Tom Pratt; vice president, Allen Hahn; secretary, Jerry Nichols; and treasurer, Darle Myers. Elected to the board were Bill Lonis, Dean Schroeder, Bruce Trelstad, Ron Holmes, and Len Hartl.

These are the results of the trial:

OPEN PUPPY- 15 entries, 13V, 2 Brit.
1. Mike, (V), Tom Jenning
2. Buster, (Brit), Ken Hoskins
3. Sandy, (V), Len Hartl
4. Rusty, (Brit), Ronald Miller

GUN DOG - 8 entries, 6 V, 2 weim.
1. Sundie Belle, (V), Jerry Nichols
2. Rebel, (V), Bill Buckles
3. Thor, (weim.), Bill Lonis
4. Withheld

OPEN DERBY - 15 entries, 9 V, 3 Brit., 3 GSHP
1. Gus, (Brit), Roy Sanford
2. Buddy, (GSHP), Woody Ross
3. Rex, (Brit), George McAninch
4. Andy, (GSHP), Woody Ross

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NEW MEMBERS

The list of new members is much longer this month. We hope it continues to grow.

We welcome these new members of the Vizsla Club of America:

Stephen P. August
411 Widwood Drive
Orange, Connecticut

Denes Burjan
Route 2, Box 359
Neshanic Station, New Jersey

Vern E. Clausen
920 6th Avenue S. W.
Aberdeen, South Dakota

Richard T. Hurt
72 Walden Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Wilber E. Harrison
226 Stonewall Road
Cantonsville, Maryland

Coy L. Jarvis
650 Evangeline Way
Hayward, California

Thomas A. Laser
6709 Crafton Lane
Clinton, Maryland

Heinz R. Mertens
544 So. Hill Blvd.
Daly City, California

Raymond F. Nordhalt
714 Reda Road
Indianapolis, Indiana

Robert L. Perry
Box 384
Acton, Massachusetts

Russ Snyder
Box 114
Nelson, Nebraska

Diane Simmons
13852 Gravesite Drive
Santa Ana, California

Robert Scribner
1455 Graft Avenue
San Leandro, California

Muriel Salovan
2506 Windy Hill Drive
Pepper Pike, Ohio

Patrick B. Sullivan
Route 3
Dundee, New York

Anne Marie Wright
3933 Garrison Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

NEBRASKA VIZSLA CLUB

Hank Rozanek sends word that the spring field trial of the Nebraska Vizsla Club will be held near Norfolk, Nebraska, on March 23 and 24, 1968. Their first fun trial of the season was held on February 4, at Emerald, Nebraska.

The following are the recently elected officers for 1968: president, Dick Reinhardt; vice president, H. F. Rozanek; secretary-treasurer, Sylvester Armstead.

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NEWLY APPROVED DOGS

The following are the dogs that have been approved for advertising in the Vizsla News by the Breed Improvement Committee during this month:

Miss V Claus SA-238380
Dr. Maxwell
Silver City, New Mexico

Futaki Hont SA-110015
Bela Hadik
Chester, New Hampshire

Futaki Lincsi SA-356747
Bela Hadik
Chester, New Hampshire

Gold-N-Rust Mirle Skir SA-478208
Herbert R. Clark
Abington, Connecticut

The above dogs are over 30 months of age and have indefinite approval. Approved for one year is:

Golden Rust's Kernel SA-369704
Herbert R. Clark
Abington, Connecticut

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DID WE LEAVE YOU OUT?

Is there anything in this issue concerning your club? If not, who should be sending material? We have published all the material that has come in. (This is not an editing job; it is a compiling and typing job.) We want material from everywhere, and when we have too much material to publish each month, we will edit, or enlarge the magazine, or publish twice a month, or worry, or cope somehow.

Ch. Twin Acres Casador Selle, above, finished her bench championship at the Ventura Dog Show on July 29, 1967. She was handled by Garland Moore. Her owners and breeders are Mike and Vivian Macias, Atwater, California.

The dog shown above is another new champion from Northern California, Ch. Tisza z Debreceny. She is owned by Ed Sorokowski, Mountain View, and was bred by Art and May Carpenter. With her owner handling her, she was finished on the Oregon Circuit in September, 1967.

All ads and listings in the Vizsla News have met the requirements for advertising by the Vizsla Club of America, Inc. Rules and advertising rates are available from the club office.

DOGS AT STUD

(Approved bitches, only)

Ch. Puerco Pete Barat
Glen Cottage Kennels
Route 2
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