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BONG WILDLIFE AREA, KANSASVILLE, WISCONSIN

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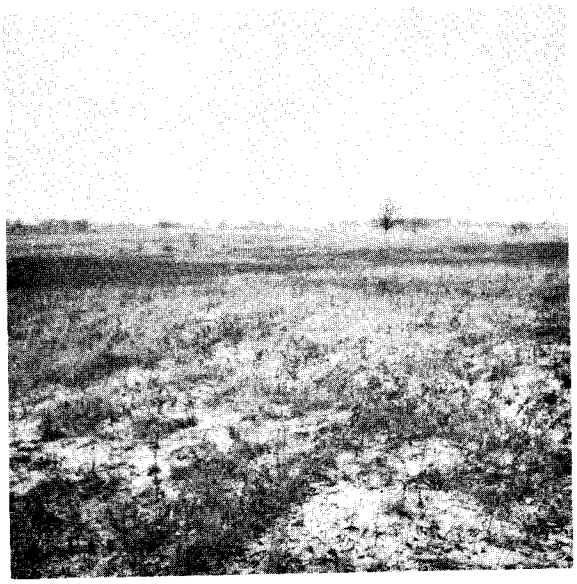

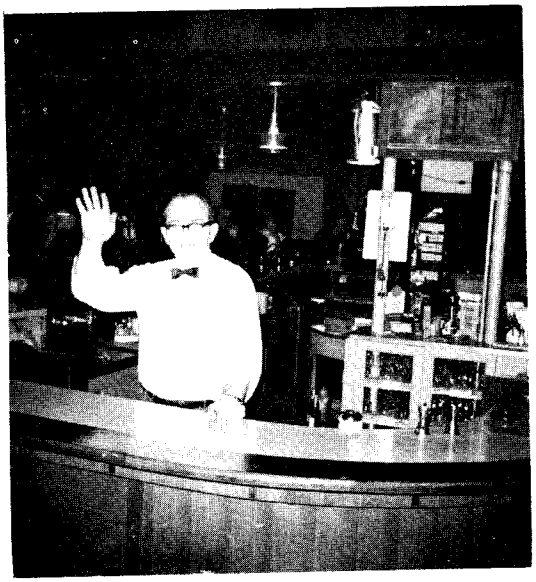

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Vizsla Club of America, Inc.

LICENSED SPRING FIELD TRIAL 1968

To be held under the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club

April 20-21, 1968 BONG WILDLIFE AREA, KANSASVILLE, WISCONSIN

STAKES AND ORDER OF RUNNING: The Trial will start promptly at 7:00a.m.(CDT) Saturady, April 20, or as soon thereafter as there is day-light.

COURSE #1 (Kai Hansen and Curt Medine, judges)

OPEN PUPPY - 20 minute minimum, for dogs 6 months but under 15 months of age, on the first day of the trial. Quail in the birdfield. No firing over puppies. All handlers must walk.

AMATEUR GUN DOG - 30 minute minimume for dogs 6 months of age and over. Finished performance, retrieve and back required to win. Offical gunners. Amateur handlers only, foot handler sets the pace. Pheasants.

OPEN ALL AGE - 30 minute minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over: finished performance, retrieve and back required to win. Official gunners. All-age range and manners, single course with birdfield. Handlers may ride, foot handlers will set the pace. Pheasants used.

COURSE # 2 (Del Glodowski and Joseph Vavra, judges)

OPEN GUN DOG - 30 minute minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over. Finished performance, retrieve and back required to win; gun-dog manners and range. Handlers may ride, but foot handler sets the pace. Pheasants on course and in the birdfield. Gunning done by official gunners.

OPEN DERBY - 30 minute minimum, for dogs 6 months but under 2 years of age on the first day of the trial. Pheasants in birdfield. NOT a shoot-to-kill stake. A blank pistol (at least .32 caliber)must be fired over dogs upon properly excuted bird work. No retrieve required.

COURSE #1 or #2 (Del Glodowski and Joseph Vavra, judges)

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE - 30 minute minimum; single course with pheasants in the birdfield. Dogs entered in this stake must qualify by having placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in an AKC Amateur, Gun Dog or All-Age Stake, or1st in the Derby Stake. Post entries will be accepted for those dogs who first qualify at THIS trial. Therefore, it will not start until the conclusion of all other stakes.

FIELD TRIAL CATALOG - The complete listing of the braces and order of running will be in the field trial catalog and available at the Norshore Resort on Friday, April 19. There is no charge for the catalog. Those wanting to run ads or greetings may do so at $2 per inch. Write: Len Hartl, 1611 Spring St., Davenport, Ia.

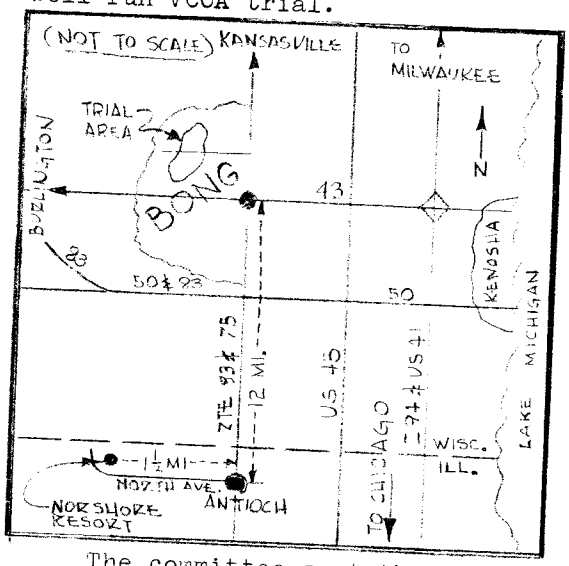
PRIZES: Standard AKC Rosettes and prizes will be awarded in all FOUR places in each stake. Points toward AKC Championships may be given in all stakes and wins also recorded in the American Field. Traveling trophies awarded last spring must be defended. PRESENT HOLDERS OF TRAVELING TROPHIES ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR GETTING THEM TO THE TRIAL GROUNDS, for this event.

NOTICE: dogs entered in this Field Trial are not to exercise on any part of the trial course for at least 3 weeks prior to this event. Exercise areas will be provided for those who arrive early. This rule will be enforced.

1968 SPRING TRIAL PLANS

Enclosed with this issue of the News is an entry form for the VCOA spring field trial. The trial will be held on April 20 - 21 at the Bong wildlife Area, Kansasville, Wisconsin. These grounds are a favorite of many field trialers in the area and have always offered excellent courses and an abundance of native birds. In addition, 125 pheasants supplied by the state of Wisconsin will be liberated on the Derby bird field and on the back courses.

The field trial committee, with Dick Olson as chairman and George Solberg as secretary, has been working diligently to make this another well-run VCOA trial.



The committee sent this map to show the location of the grounds. Field trial headquarters will be on the grounds. Board meetings and the Kick-Off Dinner and Judges' Banquet will all be held at the Norshore Resort on North Avenue in Antioch, Illinois.

HORSES RENTED by the day must be reserved and paid for by April 10. The fee will be $15.00 per horse per day. Send reservations and checks to Dick Olson, 1026 Spafford Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 before April 10. There will be only 6-8 horses on the grounds for spectators to rent by the brace.

There is ample room on the grounds for CAMPING. The state of Wisconsin is planning to make several improvements, but campers should not plan on facilities being ready by trial time. Dick Olson will bring water out, but anyone needing large amounts should bring his own.

BREAKFASTS AND LUNCHES will be available on the grounds and be served by the Boy Scouts of Kenosha. They will have bacon, sausage, eggs, rolls, toast, and coffee available for breakfast. Lunches will consist of sloppy joes, baked beans, etc. Prices will be reasonable. The Boy Scouts are doing this as a money-raising project, so let's help them out!

THE KICK-OFF DINNER will be Friday night at the Norshore Resort. It will be "order from the menu" with a possible change to buffet. It will begin at 7:00 P. M.

THE JUDGES' BANQUET Saturday night at 7:00 will be a buffet with chicken, beef, and bratwurst with all the trimmings at $2.50 per person including tip. There will be good food, reasonably-priced drinks, and an atmosphere for the sportsman. Dress will be come as you are or casual.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING will be held after the Judges' Banquet on Saturday night. The Board of Directors meeting will begin at 1:00 P. M. on April 19 at the Norshore Resort.

A LIST OF MOTELS may be obtained from George Solberg, field trial secretary and will also be published in the April issue of the News.

BOOSTER FUND contributions for trophies are again being solicited. Please send money to the News office by April 12. Names of donors will be printed in the field trial catalogue. Ads for the catalogue will be accepted at regular rates.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M. on April 16. Please make checks payable to the field trial secretray, George Solberg.

If there are any questions that have not been answered, please contact the field trial chairman or secretary or the editor.

DO PLAN TO ATTEND. The spring VCOA trial promises to be another good one!

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The annual membership meeting of the Vizsla Club of America will be held following the Judges' Banquet at the Norshore Resort on North Avenue, Antioch, Illinois, on April 20, 1968. All members are invited to attend.

The Board of Directors of the Vizsla Club of America will meet at 1:00 P. M., April 19, 1968, at the Norshore Resort, Antioch, Illinois.

VCOA ELECTION

Ballots for the election of Board members of the VCOA will soon be mailed. Six people will be elected to the Board of Directors, and the board will elect its own officers.

A resume for each candidate will be sent with the ballots. The following people have been nominated for office:

May Carpenter, California
Verne Clausen, South Dakota
Carl Gawenus, New York
Allen Hahn, Iowa
Len Hartl, Iowa
Wayne Lambrecht, Illinois
Dr. I. S. Osborn, Minnesota
James Rose, Colorado
Chauncey Smith, New Hampshire
Al Sulesky, Ohio
Genevieve Wolfe, New Jersey
Carlo Zezza, Vermont

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DELAYED THANK YOU TO VCOA FRIENDS

It was a great pleasure and honor to me to serve as a chairman for your trial last fall at Rising City. I hope you all will accept my apologies for doing a poor job of thanking you at the banquet. I am sure all will understand that I meant well, but I sort of choked up, and I could not express my feelings. So please accept my thanks now which are from the bottom of my heart. Hoping that I can serve you some time again in the future.

Sincerely,

Joe Dolezal

A NEW SECRETARY

Pat Carter has submitted her resignation as secretary of the VCOA. We all appreciate the work that Pat did for the club while serving as secretary. She will continue to serve the club as a member of the Board of Directors.

Carlo Zezza of Popple Dungeon Farm, Chester, Vermont, has consented to serve as acting secretary until the spring Board meeting.

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H. D. BOOTH AT INTERNATIONAL

Dog breeders who attend the International Kennel Club dog show in Chicago the weekend of April 6&7 will have the opportunity of having their questions on hip dysplasia answered at a special Orthopedic Foundation for Animals booth to be set up at that event. The booth, as well as the show itself, will be located in the International Amphitheatre on Chicago's South Side.

In addition to the opportunity of discussing dysplasia problems with OFA officials, there will also be available at the booth copies of the Foundation's book, Canine Hip Dysplasia and How to Control It, as well as other helpful information.

Pins above are available from Bill Fisher. Large, $5, small, $2.

FIELD CHAMPION ALENA VON CLAUS

by Fred Schultz

It is with regret that I have to inform the club of the untimely death of Field Champion Alena Von Claus. I received a call from Mr. Verne Clausen of Aberdeen, South Dakota, that she passed away on February 17, 1968, as the result of an infection.

Lady (her call name) was whelped on April 11, 1962. I received her for training in 1965. After working with her, I realized she had field trial potential, but her greatest fault was retrieving, which required agreat deal of work. I trialed her in the spring and fall of 1966. Late in 1966 she began to realize what the field trial game was all about, and I knew then she could make her championship if nothing happened to her.

Mr. Clausen sent her back to me in the spring of 1967 and she became a big threat in any trial I put her in. She placed 12 times in a total of 21 trials running against all breeds in AKC and American Field trials in 1967. Her placements were as follows:

Irish Setter Club of Minnesota, spring, 1967, third in Shooting Dog

Minnesota Weimaraner Club of America, spring, 1967, first in Gun Dog, (2 points)

GSHP Club of Minnesota, spring, 1967, fourth in All Age and Limited All Age and second in Gun Dog

GSHP Club of America, fall, 1967, first, (3 points)

Minnesota Brittany Club, fall, 1967, fourth in Gun Dog

Heart of America GSHP Club, fall, 1967, second in All Age and Gun Dog and first in Limited All-Age, (4 points)

Ringneck GSHP Club, fall, 1967, first in Limited All Age, (3 points)

Vizsla Club of America, fall, 1967, first in Gun Dog, (4 points)

We all hope Mr. Clausen will have as much pleasure from her pups as he had with a great bitch, Field Champion Alena Von Claus.

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AKC LICENSED TRIALS OPEN TO VIZSLAS
Spring, 1968

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 at Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

March 30 and 31 - Vizsla Club of Illinois, Bong Wildlife Area, Kansasville, Wisconsin. F. T. Sec. Tony Lucas, 404 North Park Street, Westmont, Illinois 60559. (THIS WAS INCORRECTLY LISTED LAST MONTH.)

March 30 and 31 - GSHP 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 AKC pointers.) Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado
April 20 and 21 - Irish Setter Club of New England, Westboro, Mass. F. T. Sec. Pat Simoneau, 22 West Hill Road, Marlboro, Massachusetts.
April 27 and 28 - Weimar. Club of America, N. E. Region, Windsor, Conn.

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 GSHP, Sioux City, Iowa
April 27 and 28 - GSHP of Minnesota
May 4 and 5 - GSHP of Eastern Iowa, Waterloo, Iowa
May 4 and 5 - Mayflower GSHP Club, Falmouth, Massachusetts. F. T. Sec. Harold Hogan, 333 Union Street, Weymouth, Massachusetts
May 11 and 12 - Hudson Valley GSHP Club, Germantown, New York. Contact B. Mortellaro, Germantown, N. Y.
May 18 and 19 - Vizsla Club of Central New England, Westboro, Mass. F. T. Sec. Carole Willey, 9½ Milk Street, Dover, N. H. 03820

GARDEN SHOW
by Genevieve Wolfe

Well, another Garden show has come and gone and another exciting winner has taken his place among the Vizsla greats. Ch. Sandor Barat, owned by Marjorie and John Mehagian of Arizona and shown by Evonne Chas-Loudian was Best of Breed. He is shown above with Marjorie Mehagian. He is an excellent representative of the breed who showed to perfection, is a lovely golden rust color, is a good size, and moved beautifully.

Gold-N-Rust Brutus, owned by Richard G. McMullin of Long Island, New York, was Winner's Dog, and winner's Bitch was Sally Clark's Glen Cottage Bar-Rit-Jay Jay. Both dogs were bred by Sally and Herb Clark, Abington, Connecticut.

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ANOTHER FIRST
by Carole J. Willey

We are very happy to announce that the Vizsla Club of Central New England will hold its <u>first A.K.C. licensed field trial</u> on the weekend of May 18 - 19, 1968, at Westboro, Massachusetts.

The trial is open to all A.K.C. recognized pointing breeds and the following stakes will be offered: Open Gun Dog, Open Puppy, Open All-Age, Open Derby and Amateur Gun Dog.

We would like to thank all of our field trial friends for the wonderful support they have given up in the past and hope that we shall see many of you on the week-end of May 18-19.

Both the editor and the printer made a mistake last month concerning the pictures below. Therefore, we are running them again, we hope correctly this time.

Ch. Twin Acres Casador Selle, above, finished his bench championship at the Ventura Dog Show on July 29, 1967. He was handled by Garland Moore. His 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.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY MATCH SHOW
by Mrs. J. A. Biddlecome

On February 4, 1968, Peter Jennings of Hearthstone Kennels, Danbury, Conn., judged the 36 entries in our match show which was held at the Leonia recreation center in Leonia, New Jersey. Best puppy was won by Kutya Virike of Rokudvar, owned by Aimee D. Whitman, S. Salem, New York. Elvira Jutka, owned by Tibor Payleszek, Elizabeth, New Jersey, won the Best Adult title. These are the other results:

PUPPY, 3-6 months
1. Rok of Matra Hill, Barry Rathvon
2. Woodfield's Golden Boy, John H. Hunt
3. Magyar's Tizsa, Louis Magyar
4. Magyar's Tenar, Louis Magyar

PUPPY, 6-9 months
1. Kutya Virike of Rokudvar, Aimee D. Whitman
2. Glen Cottage Loki Barat, David J. Sheehan
3. Great Gun's Bannik, Stephen Wyssling and Marjorie Sharp
4. Zsazsa, George Heller

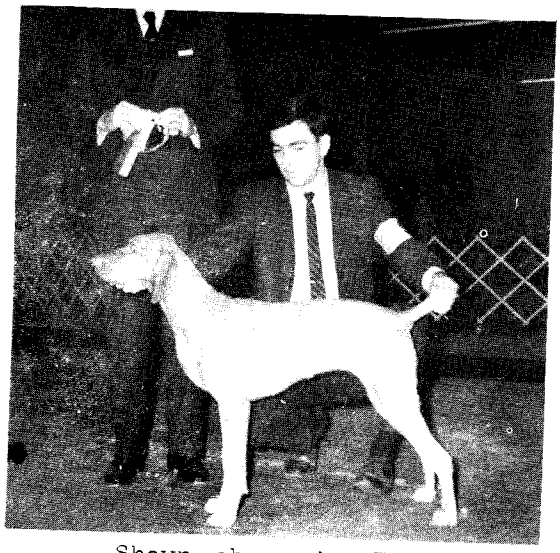
PUPPY, 9-12 months
1. Jutka, Henrietta Deturk
2. Cedar Acres Brandy Zem Brio, Frank G. Dicandia
3. Duchess Golden Sissy, LeRoy Camp
4. Dina Dacabic, William Beazer

NOVICE DOGS
1. Sir Lancelot, William F. Goodman
2. Reginald, Evangelos Heonis
3. Little Joe, J. W. Skinner
4. Zoltan, Arthur Gompper

OPEN DOG
1. Karratz Kisfiu, James Biddlecome and Dr. B. E. McGivern, Jr.
2. Lance, Rick Hoff
3. Thunderbolt of Great Notch, Ray Daminano
4. Reddy Van August, Stan Tencik

OPEN BITCHES
1. Elvira Jutka, Tibor Payleszek
2. Rozda's Amber Wendi, Raymond D. Riley III
3. Lady's Red Ann, Arthur Shenberger
4. Iluska Vespremi De Rupp, Denis Burjan

Many thanks to Jim Biddlecome and to those who helped him for a very successful match show.



Shown above is Ch. Brook's Amber Mist, who recently finished her bench championship. She is shown as she took Best of Breed at the Wheaton Kennel Club Show on January 21 under Judge William L. Kendrick. Handling her was her owner, Tony Lucas of Westmont, Ill.

This picture shows Terry Lloyd of New Sharon, Iowa, with his dog, Toto, and the Governor of Iowa, Harold Hughes. The governor joined Terry and others for a hunt during the convention of game breeders and preserve operators in Des Moines in January. (Doesn't that dog look proud?)

HUNTING THE U. S. A. IN '67
by Allan Hahn

One of the best parts of hunting, it has been said, is the evening after the hunt - the time to sit back, relax, and relive the day in the field.

Well, sit back everybody, we are going to relive the '67 hunting season from coast to coast.

Thanks to the cooperation of many members, and especially the Regional Governers from almost every state, we are pooling our '67 hunting experiences into one big grand hunt.

They say the first liar hasn't got a chance, but I shall start off with Iowa, if for no other reason than it lies in the middle of this great big happy hunting ground.

In Iowa you cannot expect much until the corn is down. As the farmer begins to make inroads on the forests of corn, the hunter begins to make inroads on the population of game.

Pheasants were spooky this year, so they say. Did you ever know a year they weren't? Len Hartl says that any dog that quarters well did not work out very well on pheasants. This dog would tend to herd the birds, rather than pin them. A dog that would cast straight out would catch a bird by surprise and hold it.

Len reports he is a converted quail hunter. I guess he is beginning to hit them. I wish this were true with me. Once while hunting alone, Chacha located three coveys and 12 singles. I dropped one bird. I wonder why the dog refuses to ride up in the front seat with me now?

I understand Harold Wingerter, Ron Holmes, and Len Hartl, went a-hunting. Their bag -- two groundhogs and a muskrat.

Harold Wingerter deserted Iowa a couple weekends, to hunt quail in Missouri. Don Tade invited him to hunt a 900 acre farm, where big running dogs are a must. They took Lobo, Chacha, Patch (setter), and Lady (pointer). The Vizslas did themselves right proud. On the first hunt, they had 18 coveys and bagged 36 quail, (5 on one covey flush), plus picking up 4 pheasants. The next weekend, out of 9 coveys, they shot 24 quail and 9 pheasants.

Several of our Iowa people report good duck hunting trips with their Vizslas.

Many Iowans reported very good to outstanding quail hunting this year. Quite a few talked of exceptional hunts, where the birds were plentiful, and their dogs performed very well. Such days are never forgotten.

The hunt in Nebraska is well covered by our two good friends, Dick Reinhardt in western Nebraska and Hank Rozanek in the eastern part.

Dick reports - Hunting in the panhandle of Nebraska varied from the best ever to very poor this past season. My brother Lewis; another Vizsla owner, Harry Meyers; and I have opened the pheasant season together for many years. For a number of years we went to various areas in South Dakota and then moved gradually south into central Nebraska, as the birds became more plentiful there. For the past two years we've stayed right here in our own backyard near Alliance, some 50 miles northeast of Scottsbluff. I am convinced that the pheasant population here is now better than anyplace we've been since back in the 1930's.

The first week of the season this year found a light snow on the ground, good cover, conditions excellent for dogs, and birds holding well. The three of us, with five Vizslas, had little difficulty getting limits by mid-morning.

Wheat farmers are leaving their stubble longer each year, to catch more snow, and this makes for better bird work on these spooky pheasants. For the most part we hunt stubble, which varies from 40 acre strips to a quarter section. Shortly after the middle of December, the heavier - than - usual snow had filled the stubble fields and soil bank grounds. This made the birds very wild. The extreme cold forced them to bunch up in tree rows and this spoiled hunting for nearly the rest of the season. The last week of the season (mid-January) enough of the snow had melted to make for some fair dog work again. Hens being legal the last week helped considerably too.

One of the highlights of our hunting is an annual trek to southeastern Nebraska to hunt quail, (They are scarce in western Nebraska) with our good friends Joe Dolezal and Maggie, Hank Rozanek and Dutchess and Duke, and Mike Loftus

and his German Shorthairs, Pete and Nate. This makes for a lot of dogs when Lewis and I get there with five more. Putting them down 2 or 3 at a time keeps them full of zip all day. We had one good day and one slow day, but as always, had a wonderful time with good companions and good dogs.

(more on Nebraska) Hank Rozanek says you learn to appreciate an older dog when you go after those wild, wild pheasants. The birds were scarce this year due in part at least, to 28 straight days of rain during June, that he believes killed off many chicks. Hank believes too, that running pheasants survive the season better, and in so doing, breed more runners for the next season. He may have something there.

In support of the merits of hunting with a bird dog, Hank sites this case. A group of dogless hunters gave up a field in disgust at finding no birds. After three minutes in the field, Dutchess came on point, then Fritz honored, and the pups busted in, putting up at least 50 birds in one little spot. I am sure he impressed the dogless hunters, as I must say he certainly impressed me. If 50 birds in one little spot is a sign of bird scarcity, he is going to have a hunting partner from Iowa next year. On the last page, he wrote the clincher. "The last day of the season, with the temperature in the 50's, we ran into 6 covey of quail, about 100 pheasants, and 50 or so grouse."

Don't forget, you are invited to relive the '67 hunt with us in the next issue. Several people are in the process of sending in some interesting reports. Art Carpenter, from California, is preparing an article for us. From his enthusiastic letter, it should be well worth waiting for.

Your Vizsla Pal,
Al

(Al Hahn has consented to edit a column this spring dealing with hunting in various parts of the country. We are hoping to hear from our Vizsla readers in other countries also. We hope to show the variations in skills which our Vizslas need to be successful hunters.)

LITTER DUE - FEBRUARY 27, 1968

NOMINATED FOR 1969 FIELD FUTURITY

Sire - KANYADI CSADAS (Imp.)
(Szinvai Egyed ex Tardosi Cili Ara)

Chauncey Smith considers him one of the best dogs he has trained.

Dam - FUTAKI KATI
(Ch. Hunor ex Firi)

Same parents as Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz and F. Ch. Futaki Juliska

Contact: Bela Hadik
Chester, New Hampshire
Phone 603-887-3718

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:

Wetobe's Taffeta SA-297133
Marcia L. Hostetler
Des Moines, Iowa

Kanyadi Csaradas SA-504876
John R. Thouron
Unionville, Pa.

Chip Odysseus SA-409694
Kathleen Hartl
Davenport, Iowa

Honey Toots SA-396036
Leonard Hartl
Davenport, Iowa

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

Nik V Romarlin SA-431185
Ronald E Holmes
Davenport, Iowa

Justhill's Sandy SA-498221
Leonard Hartl
Davenport, Iowa

Marho's Tokaj V Selle SA-442055
Marcia L. Hostetler
Des Moines, Iowa

OBEDIENCE WORK by Shirley Rothan

Many sporting dog owners frown on obedience training for their dogs, but with our Vizslas it has been more than beneficial. It teaches the dog that he is to mind his master whether in the field, on the bench, in the water, or at home. A Vizsla owner gets a pleasant surprise upon entering an obedience class. Because of the Vizsla's intelligence and his love for his master, he is an eager pupil and will often grasp an exercise after the first try. After nine years around obedience classes, I can very definitely say that the Vizsla is one of the most easily trained of all the breeds.

There are four types of obedience titles a dog may earn: C.D. (Companion Dog), C. D. X. (Companion Dog Excellent), U. D. (Utility Dog), and T. D. (Tracking Dog).

This month I will discuss the requirements for a dog to receive a Companion Dog or a Companion Dog Excellent title. Here are the requirements for a C. D.:

Heal on Leash - Heeling means that the dog must walk on leash on the trainer's left side with his head close to the trainer's left knee. When the trainer stops, the dog should sit properly.

Stand for Examination - The dog is told or signaled to stand and given a "stay" command, while the handler goes the distance of the leash away. The judge then examines the dog without the dog moving and then tells the handler to return to his dog.

Heel Free - This is done the same as "heel on leash" except without a leash.

Recall - The dog is left in the Sit-Stay position; the handler goes in front of the dog about 25 feet and then turns to face the dog. Upon the command, "Rex, Come," the dog comes toward the handler and sits in front of him and waits for the command, "Rex, Heel." In this case, "Rex, Heel" means to make a swinging motion from in front of the handler to his side to make the dog heel.

Long Sit - The dog is put in a sitting position and upon the command "Stay," the handler leaves and goes about 25 feet away and faces the dog. He remains there for one full minute. Upon directions from the judge, he returns to the dog, walking around and in back of his dog to the heel position. The dog must not move from the sitting position until told to do so.

Long Down - The long down is done in the same way as the "long sit" except that instead of sitting the dogs, the handlers will have them lie down and the dogs must remain down for three full minutes.

The requirements for a dog to receive a C. D. X. are:

Heel Free - This is the same as the "heel free" for the C. D. dog.

Drop on Recall - As the dog is coming toward the handler on a recall, the handler gives either a voice or hand signal. The dog drops to a down position and stays there until he is given the second command to "Come." He then finishes in the same manner as a C. D. dog.

Retrieve on Flat - After a sit-stay order is given, a dumbbell is thrown some distance from the dog. When he is told to do so, the dog must retrieve the dumbbell and bring it to the handler and sit. He then gives the dumbbell to the handler and upon command goes to a heel position.

Retrieve over High Jump - After a sit-stay command, the dumbbell is thrown over a jump. Upon command the dog jumps the high jump, retrieves the dumbbell, goes back over the jump and brings it to the handler in a sit position. Upon command, he gives it to the handler and again after the command, goes to a heel position.

Broad jump - The jump consists of four separate hurdles which will give an over-all length of up to six feet. The dog is taken to a position from six to eight feet in front of the jump and told to stay. The trainer walks to the right side of the jump and stands in the area between the first and the last hurdle and about two feet to the side. The dog is told to "jump" and upon completion of the jump, comes to a sit position in front of the handler until told to heel.

Long Sit - After the order to sit and stay, the handler not only leaves the dog, but leaves the ring and goes out of sight for three

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minutes. The dog is required to stay until the handler returns.

Long Down - After "Down" and "Stay," the handler again leaves the dog and ring for five minutes.

Next month - U. D. and T. D.

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We welcome these new members:

Nancy Ann Brodie
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Tahoe City, California 95730

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Dallas, Texas

Dr. Paul R. Holzworth
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Des Moines, Iowa 50323

Elizabeth L. Jacobs
2590 Section Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

Charles S. Johnson
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1917 South Street
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