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NATIONAL EVENTS

VCOA 1968 specialty august 25

An additional feature at the VCOA 1968 Specialty will be an illustrated lecture by Bede Maxwell. She will show slides taken during her tour of Europe in the past year, when she visited many shows including the show in Budapest.

She is the author of a book about German Shorthairs and is presently writing a book about sporting dogs. She will be the judge of the Shorthairs on Saturday at the Ravenna show.

The speech by Bede Maxwell will begin at 7:00 P. M. with the dinner served at 8:00 P. M. in the Holiday Inn Dining Room Annex in Kent, Ohio. The dinner will be one-half baked chicken as the meat for $3.90 including tax and tips.

The specialty will be held at the Chagrin Valley Kennel Club Show on August 25. If your entries are not in, (They were due August 6.) attend anyway, to meet Vizsla people and other Vizslas.

VCOA Fall field trial november 9-10

The VCOA fall field trial will be held November 9 - 10 at the Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area, Harpster, Ohio. Entry blanks will be sent out with the September issue of the Vizsla News. The closing date for entries will be November 4.

Field trial headquarters will be the Hopkins Motel in Sandusky, Ohio. All rooms have been reserved for judges, gunners, FT secretary and chairman, but the office is an excellent meeting place and there is ample parking. This will be the site of the board meeting. Other motels are within 4 or 5 blocks and are listed on page 9 of this issue.

HORSES MAY BE RESERVED DIRECTLY from Youell Blair, Route 1, Morral, Ohio 43337.

Following are the stakes in the order that they will be run. Beginning on Course 1 at 7:00 A. M. EST with Ted Stiefel and George Pugh as judges will be the stakes listed on page 2.

AMATEUR GUN DOG -- 30 minutes minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over. Amateur handlers only, foot handlers only. Shoot to kill by official gunners in birdfield only. Handler will use blank pistol of .32 caliber or larger in backcourse for game birds properly handled. Retrieve required to place and retrieve and back required to win. Pheasants and quail in backcourse; pheasants in birdfield. Single course.

OPEN PUPPY -- 20 minutes minimum, for dogs 6 months of age but under 15 months on the first advertised day of trial. Quail in birdfield. Quail and pheasants in the backcourse will be native wild birds. All handlers must walk, Absolutely no firing over puppies on the backcourse or birdfield subject to penalty. Puppies not required to hold point to win or place. Must show desire and indicate the presence of game. Single course.

OPEN ALL AGE -- 30 minutes minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over. Finished performance, retrieve and back required to win and must show style and independence with minimum of handling.

Horseback handling permitted, but foot handler sets the pace subject to regulation by the marshal. Shoot to kill by official gunners in bird field only. Handler will use blank pistol of .32 caliber or larger in backcourse for game birds properly handled. Pheasants and quail in backcourse -- native and released for each brace. Pheasants in birdfield.

On Course 2 beginning at 7:00 A. M. EST on Saturday, judged by Carl Johnson and Martin Walter will be these stakes:

OPEN DERBY -- 30 minutes minimum, for dogs 6 months of age but under 2 years on first advertised day of trial. NOT SHOOT TO KILL. Handler will use blank pistol .32 caliber or larger in backcourse and birdfield if pointed bird is flushed and handler is in gun range. Derbies must point, but steadiness to wing and shot not required, and must show keen desire to hunt with style in running to win.

Grounds and field trial headquarters at Killdeer Plains taken in March of this year.

Horseback handling permitted, but foot handler sets the pace subject to regulation by marshal. Pheasants or quail in backcourse for each brace will be released and also planted in the bird field. Only one type of bird will be used in the bird field for all braces. Single course.

OPEN GUN DOG -- 30 minute minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over. Finished performance, retrieve and back required to win. Should automatically relocate game that moves out, but can be encouraged by handler. All age performance is to be faulted at discretion of judges. Horseback handling permitted, but foot handler sets the pace subject to regulation by marshal. Shoot to kill in bird field only. Handler will use blank pistol of .32 caliber or larger for game properly handled when not shot by official gunner. Pheasants will be released in backcourse for each brace. Pheasants in bird field. Single course. Official gunners.

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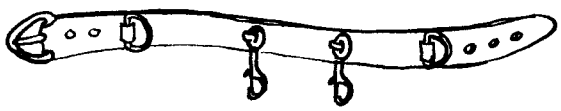
OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

I am submitting this letter in hopes that it will stimulate others to do the same and, through the Open Forum column. develop an exchange of ideas on subjects relating to the training, care, and kenneling of our dogs. Too often we are prone to write the editor only when we have a beef. A certain amount of this is O. K. and constructive, but I feel that of even more benefit to our membership can be an Open Forum for original and unique ideas.

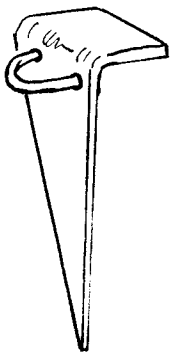
The following is an accumulation of off-beat ideas intended primarily as an aid to the one-man trainer. Not many of us are fortunate enough to have a kennel boy or helper to assist with training whenever we need them, and it is expecting a lot of the good wife to be available each time you have a lesson to give that requires more than one pair of hands. Also many of us live many miles from the closest pointing dog enthusiast who could be of help. As a result, I am always on the lookout for inovations that will make the most of what precious time there is to spend with the dogs. Some of the ideas are original and some have been picked up here and there from friends. If just a few people find one or two of these suggestions useful in working with their dog(s), the time spent putting them on paper will be justified.

Probably of first importance in the line of training aids is a training belt. For this, any broad leather belt will do, and simply by adding two "D" rings to the front and a couple swivel snaps to the back, one can carry numerous items of equipment and have each ready as the occasion demands. Mel Uhlenhopp, who trained and handled dogs in eastern Iowa (among them many fine Vizslas), first showed me this gadget. When he went afield for a training session, he frequently looked like a Christmas tree, but he didn't lack for the proper training aid when a special situation arose. It did not bother his riding or walking, his hands were always free, and the item he wanted was not stuffed deep in some crowded pocket.



In addition to your blank pistol, the training belt can be used to carry a check cord, transmitter, flushing whip (if you feel that you really need one), and several of the items described below.

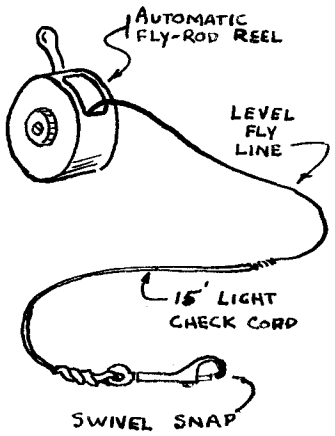
A simple device that can be invaluable on some occasions is a stake designed as shown:



The actual length, width and thickness of this stake will depend on the type of soil where you are training. In lighter soil (sandy) a broader and longer stake is required, whereas in heavier soil or in partially frozen ground a shorter, narrower stake of heavier gauge will be necessary. Since these are inexpensive and easy to make, it is well to keep a variety on hand to fit all situations. Start with one that is about 10"x3"x3/16", with 1" turned back to step on. It becomes a simple matter to approach your young dog (on point) from the rear, detach the stake from your training belt, plant the stake about 4 or 5 feet behind the dog by

merely pressing it to place with your foot on the broad top edge. Then, by passing the trailing end of your dog's check cord through the "U" bolt on the stake, you are free to proceed ahead of him to flush the bird. You have control over your dog's moving forward, and by securing the cord to a "D" ring on your belt, you can free both hands for your shotgun if you wish.

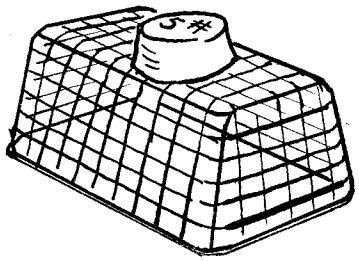
We have all seen dogs who make a beautiful retrieve with the one exception of putting the bird down to mouth it when they get to within about 10 or 12 feet of the handler. Our texts tell us to draw the dog to us rapidly with a check cord to make him complete his retrieve without this unwanted fault. I have never been able to hand over hand a check cord in fast enough to have it taut at the precise time that the dog drops the bird so that by the time I have control he has already completed his mischief and is ready to come on in. You hate to go through a force retrieve procedure, and maybe create other problems in the process, for this fault only. The following gadget can be worn on the front of the training belt and, in many instances, overcomes the problem in not too many lessons.



By attaching the snap to the dog's collar before his retrieve, the reel will pay out line long enough for most retrieves, then as he brings the bird in, you depress the rewind lever and the end of the check cord will be brought in at the same pace as the dog, and you will have it in hand at the instant the dog starts to put the bird down.

For the individual with three or four dogs to work, it becomes a time-consuming chore to put out and take up a tie-down chain each time he goes into the field. It is often too warm to leave the dogs that are not being worked in their crates, but there is too little time to stake them out where they will be cool. By replacing the "bumper-to-frame" bolts with eye bolts on each of the four corners of your car or pickup, you have a convenient place to tie out four dogs. Four two-foot lengths of chain with swivel snaps on both ends allow the dogs room enough to move around, yet they can not get to each other to fight, and no matter where you are parked, they can get beneath the car for shade.

Many of you may be familiar with the technique of planting birds using a small wire mesh basket. I wasn't until I saw Fred Schultze using them in Minnesota. This method has particular application for the one-man trainer for several reasons: they are inexpensive; 4 or 5 birds can be put out with one trip through the field; by inverting the basket over the bird (pigeon or quail) you are sure that he will stay there no matter how long it takes your dog to work to the area; and they are easily hidden, even in short grass. The birds need not be dizzied with this method and they fly well. If a young dog jumps for the bird, he gets a mouth full of wire instead of bird. A conventional tricycle basket with about 6 x 9 inches serves very well, and a 5 lb. plumber's lead bolted on the top the strongest pigeon cannot turn it over.



When working young dogs, it is well to attach a long length of cord to the basket so that it can be turned over and the bird released from a distance.

Electronic releasers are so expensive that they are out of reach for most of us part-time trainers, but for some phases of training they do have advantages that are hard to duplicate any other way. I have found that one can be made which is very dependable for a low cost (under $50), by anyone who is the least bit handy. In most areas there are hobbyists who fly remote control model airplanes. In recent years their transmitters and receivers have been improved to transmit and receive multiple tone signals. As a result, their older, single-tone units are collecting dust on the shelf. These are just the thing for our electronic releasers, and can be secured for practically nothing. The transmitters need no alterations at all and are usually effective for a good 1/4 mile. It is a good idea to purchase a manual Stuart Game Bird Releaser to start with - - they are difficult to build and the quail size is not too expensive. After mounting the receiver (the size of a small match box) on the base of your releaser, it is wired to activate a tiny motor (about the size of your dog thunder whistle, and available through any electronics outlet). Two flash light batteries supply the power for both receiver and motor. On the shaft of the motor a small spool is secured that will hold enough thread to reach the trip lever of the releaser. The receiver receives the impulse and activates the motor, the motor winds the thread, the thread trips the releaser and the releaser ejects the bird - OLE'!

Some of the foregoing inovations may have been familiar to many of you, but maybe someone will find just the idea for which he has been looking - - I hope so. Remember, that with any training aid as much damage as good can be done if they are improperly applied, so think before you act, and be sure that what you are about to do is suited to your dog and that you are proceeding on the right course.

I hope that others will send in their pet ideas on training and/or kenneling. I'm sure our friendly editor, Kathy, will be glad to pass them on in the NEWS.

R. C. "Dick" Reinhardt
Windsweep Farm
Scottsbluff, Nebraska

Thanks for sharing the good ideas, Dick. Let's have more from others!

Trophies

Although the Board of Directors has decided to discontinue awarding traveling trophies in the future, there has been no decision not to award them this fall, and as the premium list states, traveling trophies WILL BE AWARDED.

People who won traveling trophies last fall at the trial in Nebraska are responsible for getting the trophies to the trial.

Traveling trophies to be awarded are the following:

BILL OLSEN MEMORIAL TROPHY, which is awarded to the first place puppy.

CANADIAN DERBY PLAQUE, which is given to the first place derby entry.

ALL AGE TROPHY, which goes to the winner of the Open All Age, and was awarded to the winner of the Open Gun Dog during the time the VCOA trials did not include an Open All Age stake. (However, this was not given to the Open All Age winner last fall.)

COUNT LAZSLO ESTERHAZY TROPHY, which rewards the outstanding bitch in the fall field trial, in consideration of both hunting ability and conformation.

BEST WOMAN HANDLER TROPHY is given to the woman who the judges think is the best woman handling a dog in the trial.

These trophies will continue to be awarded until the Board decides otherwise.

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. A certificate will be issued for approved dogs.

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 $6.50 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.

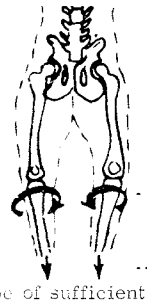
PROCEDURE FOR SUBMITTING RADIOGRAPHS THROUGH THE BREED IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA FOR EVALUATION BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FOR CANINE HIP DYSPLASIA:

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 $7.50.

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.



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 original 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.

Want your dog on the cover?!

The cover of the News is now available as space to show off your favorite dog. Reservations will be accepted in the order in which they are received. Only a picture of a dog and its name will be permitted on the cover itself. Inside will be the name of the dog, owner, and breeder, sire and dam. In addition to this information, the person placing the order will be permitted to write up to 100 words concerning the dog. The editor reserves the right to edit misleading statements or incorrect information.

A good quality, glossy, black and white picture will be necessary for use on the cover. The size should be 8 x 10".

The rules governing other advertising will also apply to front cover ads. Adult dogs must be x-rayed and approved by the Breed Improvement Committee. Puppies may be advertised if both the sire and dam have been cleared.

The charge for this advertising will be $15. This is not very much for the opportunity to let the whole country get a good look at your dog and to have the opportunity to say 100 good words about him or her, too!

Please remember that the deadline for material submitted to the News is the first of each month.

1968 Field Trials

Following are the fall field trials known to the editor. Let's get other areas represented next month.

HAWKEYE VIZSLA CLUB, (sanctioned), September 7-8, Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa. Sec. Allan Halm, 932 Hancock, Muscatine, Iowa 52761

Eastern Iowa GSHP Club, Sept. 14-15

VIZSLA CLUB OF ILLINOIS, October 5-6, Bong Recreation Area. Sec. Sharon Simon, 688 North Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002

NEBRASKA VIZSLA CLUB, October 12-13, (Club Secretary, Jane Graff, Route 3, Seward, Nebraska 68434)

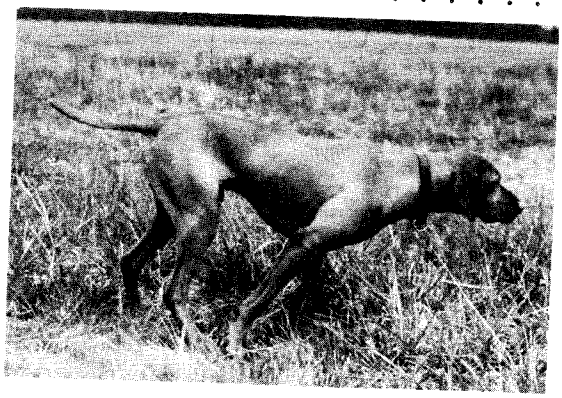
VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, November 9-10, Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area, Harpster, Ohio. Sec. Clif Boggs, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio 45506

1969 FUTURITIES

Remember that any entries into the futurities for 1969 can be made now. Litters must be enrolled within 30 days of the breeding. Write to Hilda Boggs, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio 45506 for further information and forms.

THE VIZSLA IS A **Dual Dog**

Ch. Pirolin, owned by Carlo Zezza, currently secretary of the VCOA, is shown on point on quail at Coonamessett, Massachusetts. On Friday, July 12th, Piro went best of breed at the Woodstock Dog Club AKC licensed show. On Sunday, July 14, he won the Gun Dog Stake at the Vizsla Club of Central New England fun trial. Which proves the point, or should.



N. J Match

by Al Mentes

The Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey held their annual summer "B" match June 30 at the grounds of Burjan's Vizsla Kennel in Three Bridges, N. J. The judge was Ed Syder of Ramsey, N. J. Ray Damiano's fine field trial competitor, Thunderbolt of Great Notch, was selected Best Adult while Jean McCabe had the Best Puppy in Miska. The results:

Puppies 3 to 6 months
1. Miska-Howard Lamsback, Montclair, N. J.

Puppies 6 to 9 months
1. Miska-Jean McCabe, Far Hills, N. J.
2. Jessie-Kevin & Margaret McCune, Long Island, N. Y.
3. Boja-Joe Urso, Neshanic Station, N. J.
4. Gypsy-Edel Fernandez, Somerville, N. J.

Puppies 9 to 12 months
1. Duke-Donald Page, Scotch Plains, N. J.
2. Great Guns Bannik-Marge Sharp & Steve Wyssling, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
3. Twiggie-Leon Kaspet, Cliffwood Beach, N.J.

BEST PUPPY - Miska - Jean McCabe

Novice Dogs
1. Cracker-Lewis Bates, Annandale, N. J.
2. Aprod, Jr. -Denes Burjan, Three Bridges, N. J.
3. Please-E. Conroy, Monsey, N. Y.

Open Dogs
1. Thunderbolt of Great Notch-Ray Damiano Little Falls, N. J.
2. Golden Star Fire-Mr. & Mrs. Anton Tinnesz, Lebanon, N. J.
3. Great Guns Joska-Mr. & Mrs. John Jacklin, Montclair, N. J.
4. Napkeltic Vadasz Elod-Mr. & Mrs. P. FitzRoy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Novice Bitches
1. Champ-Denes Burjan, Three Bridges, N. J.
2. Pride & Joy V. Hunt-Marge Sharp & Steve Wyssling, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
3. Frayne's Dutchess-John Frayne, Staten Island, N. Y.
4. Iluska-Denes Burjan, Three Bridges, N. J.

Open Bitches
1. Olca Barat Gunner's Mate- Dr. & Mrs. M. Wolfe, Montclair, N. J.
2. Neshanica-Dave Riley, Neshanic, N. J.

BEST ADULT- Thunderbolt of Great Notch

Trophy Fund

The Vizsla Club of Greater Clevdand has agreed to spend as much as $100 for tropies at the fall field trial. Pat Walsh is the president and Ed Wallencheck the acting secretary. They will offer trophies for certain stakes which will be determined later.

Individuals and other clubs may make donations for either trophies or the field trial catalog, or advertise in the catalog. Send money to Dr. Paul Rothan, 315 Circlewood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio. Deadline for credits will be the middle of October.

Hawkeye fun trial

by Allan Hahn

The Hawkeye Vizsla Club enjoyed another Fun Trial on Sunday, July 28. The fun trials are justly named, for they are a lot of fun for all. It was a perfect day at Wild Wings; a nice breeze prevailed for the benefit of everyone, including the dogs. Most dogs ran very well for this time of year.

Club members were very pleased with the number of Illinois people who shared the day with us. They brought some fine dogs and went home with a good share of the ribbons. Following are the winning dogs:

OPEN PUPPY (15 entries)
1. Tappy Olca, (V) Jim Tande
2. Tutu, (V) Don Stewart
3. Good Upland Jet, (V) O/Ron Dobry, H/ Wayne Lambrecht
4. Boots, (V), Ed Williams

OPEN DERBY (8 entries)
1. Tappy Olca, (V), Jim Tande
2. Buster (GSHP) Ken Hoskins
3. Tutu, (V) Don Stewart
4. Wingo, (GSHP) Eldon Vroman

Gun Dog (15 entries)
1. Petro's Smart Girl, (V), Jerry Petro
2. Duke, (P) Don Stewart
3. Rebel, (V) William Buckles
4. Dutches, (P) Harold Wingerter

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OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE -- 30 minimum, for dogs 6 months of age and over that have placed in a licensed AKC Amateur or Open Gun Dog or All Age stake; or 1st place in a licensed AKC Derby stake; or for a dog that qualifies in these stakes for the first time at this trial. This stake will accept post entries and therefore will not start until the conclusion of all other stakes. Same finished performance required as in Open All Age. Horseback handling permitted, but foot handler sets the pace subject to regulation by the marshal. Shoot to kill in bird field on call back by official gunners. Handler will use blank pistol of .32 caliber or larger in backcourse for game birds properly handled. Native quail and pheasants in backcourse. Pheasants in birdfield. THIS STAKE WILL BE A CONTINOUS COURSE WITH EACH BRACE STOPPED BY THE CLOCK AT THE END OF 30 MINUTES. Only dogs considered for placement will be called back for shoot to kill by official gunners in the bird field.

FIELD TRIAL CATALOG - The complete listing of the braces and order of running and other activities will be available on Friday at the Hopkins Motel. There is no charge for the catalog, but those who wish to run ads or greetings -- or donate to defray costs -- may do so at $2 per inch. Write to Dr. Paul Rothan, 315 Circlewood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215 (field trial chairman) or the FT secretary.

Dogs may be ordered picked up at the discretion of judges for performance or handling errors that seriously interfere with the bracemate, but recalled if they desire at completion of stake. Dogs may be ordered picked up at the discretion of judges for performance or handling errors which would cause for non-placement.

Dogs entered in the field trial are not to exercise on any part of the trial course for at least three weeks prior to this event. They may enter any other AKC licensed trial on these grounds during this period. The established dog training area on Killdeer Plains may be used prior to the trial date for training purposes. It shall not be used during the running of any stakes on the two advertised days for this trial. This area is clearly marked and is one section south of the trial headquarters.

This trial will be conducted, with all rules strictly enforced, according to the American Kennel Club "REGISTRATION AND FIELD TRIAL RULES AND STANDARD PROCEDURES FOR POINTING BREEDS." All those entering should obtain a copy free from the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, New York, and know these rules and judging criteria. It could save both the handler and trial committee time to better enjoy the trial.

This is the time to begin getting your dog in shape. Read the requirements for dogs of the right age, find out what you need to do, and start working. This might be a good time to find out the training hints in THE VIZSLA IN TRAINING AND AFIELD, which is available for $1.50 from the treasurer.

Motels

MOTELS WITHIN 4 or 5 BLOCKS OF FIELD TRIAL HEADQUARTERS:

Day's Motel, 15 units, N. Warpole, Phone 294-1032

Evergreen Motel, 26 units, N. Warpole, Phone 294-2343. (This is headquarters for GSHP Futurity people that week-end.) Dogs OK.

Lincoln Hills Golf Club & Tourist Cts., Lincoln Highway E., Phone 294-2414

Boots Motel, 123 N. Warpole, Phone 294-1331. Picky on dogs.

Address for all of them is Sandusky, Ohio. The GSHP Futurity is being held at the same time, so if you need motel reservations, make them early. The motels nearest the grounds and headquarters may fill early.

F. T. Speaker

The guest speaker at the fall field trial will be the managing editor of Hunting Dog magazine, John W. Ingram. He will speak on Saturday night at the Judges' Banquet. Watch for directions on making reservations in next month's Vizsla News.

dogs at stud

(Approved bitches only)

Ch. Puerco Pete Barat
Glen Cottage Kennels
Route 2
Middletown, New York
Phone DI 2-2717

Ch. Glen Cottage Max Selle
Glen Cottage Kennels
Route 2
Middletown, New York

Ch. Nikki's Arco
R. S. Foster
142 W. Lafayette
Bremerton, Washington

Ch. Sandor V. Debretsin
Art and May Carpenter
P. O. Box 2461
Carmel, California 93921

F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda
Len Hartl
1611 Spring Street
Davenport, Iowa 52803
Phone 319-322-5191

Matai Ceger (Import)
Balaton Kennels
320 North Luna Court
Hollywood, Florida 33021
Phone 305-981-3121

Ch. Glen Cottage D'Hadur
Joseph Burkhardt
8621 76th Street
Woodhaven, New York 11421

AT STUD

CH. PIROLIN

By Dual Champion Futaki Darocz
out of Wag Inn's Kedish

born August 26, 1964

Orthopedic Foundation approved

Contact - Carlo Zezza
Route 1
Chester, Vermont 05143
Phone 802-875-5175

Ch. Glen Cottage Charlie
Balaton Kennels
320 North Luna Court
Hollywood, Florida 33021

Retes V Hunt
Marshall Fink
11 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10003

Ch. Rusty Roman
Barry W. Rathvon
Route 2
Ephrata, Pennsylvania
Phone 717-859-2510

Weedy Creek Lobo
Harold Wingerter
509 Cedar Street
Muscatine, Iowa 52761
Phone 319-263-1788

Weedy Creek ChaCha
Allan Hahn
932 Hancock
Muscatine, Iowa
Phone 319-263-3066

field trainers

Ed Van Stine
Route 2
Andover, New York 14802
Phone 607-478-8188

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1968 Westminster BOS Winner!

"HOLLY"

Sire: Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz
Dam: Ch. Szekeres' Kezdet

PUPPIES ARE NOW AVAILABLE
(Sired by: Ch. Caesar)
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From this lovely bitch who finished for her Championship with 18 points, being shown at only six shows, under the expert handling of Mr. William J. Trainor. Her record includes 1-5 pt. & 2-4 pt. Majors!

Holly has also been campaigned in Canada and has 7 points in four shows towards her Canadian Championship.

Her field trialing, which gave her placements as a puppy, will be continued in the Fall of 1968.

Holly has been O. F. A. Approved for her age.

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AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES

"Ch. Caesar"

O. F. A. Approved

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