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2 38 Al Sulesky. **Duke-Fun-Galore.** SA557589. Oct. 29, 1967. Breeder, Al Sulesky. By Shayo-Fun-Galore—Gemma-Fune-Galore.

1 42 Irene M. Landefeld. **Kacagas Selle of Laurel Ridge.** SA562570. Nov. 23, 1967. Breeder, William J. Watts. By Miklos Sandor Selle—Vig Ozavegy Selle. Also in Obedience.

A 49 Mr. Jack Newport. **Kutyal Balatoni Csopi.** 756636. Canada. Feb. 22, 1968. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Garry MacDonald. By Ch. Deuecseri Somloi Csikar—Ch. Egerhegyi Tincisi.

VIZSLAS. Bred by Exhibitor, Dogs

2 33 Leon M. and Frances Thompson. **Sirius of Triple Raven.** SA531447. July 17, 1967. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Holloway's Red Victory—Ch. Fenye Leany.

1 45 Jack and Virginia McHaney. **Enon Jack's Charlie Brown.** SA556365. Nov. 23, 1967. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Enon Jack's Vihar—Enon Jack's Frieda.

VIZSLAS. American-bred, Dogs

1 13 David J. Sheehen. **Glen Cottage Loki Barat** SA492701. July 11, 1967. Breeder, John Strauz and Jos. Cunningham. By Ch. Puerco Pete Barat—Ch. Glen Cottage Diva.

2 43 Jack and Virginia McHaney. **Enon Jack's Fiddler.** SA516551. June 3, 1967. Breeder, Larry Ludt. By Ch. Enon Jack's Vihar—Fenyes Mariska.

3 59 Samme Allada. Cuthbertson. **Ridgeland's Red Baron.** SA535110. May 19, 1967. Breeder, Gerald Pittro. By Rozsdas Antal—Pittro's Smart Girl

VIZSLAS. Open, Dogs

1 26 Roger C. Paluska. **Old Weird Harold.** SA499895. June 27, 1967. Breeder, Arthur D. Hermann. By Pike Of Duke—Valines Bulba.

2 39 Al. Sulesky. **Klasik-Fun-Galore.** SA440942. Oct. 14, 1966. Breeder, Owner. By Shayo-Fun-Galore—Gemma-Fun-Galore.

4 41 Wayne Lambrecht. (Bob Eldridge, handler). **Rozsdas Antal.** SA254846. Feb. 10, 1954. Breeder, Harriet Anderson. By Gypsy's Bronze Bomber—Gypsy's Flicka.

47 Allan D. Kleinschmidt. **Rino Gad Gala.** SA427740. Oct. 14, 1966. Breeder, Al Sulesky. By Shayo Fun Galore—Gemma Fun Galore.

55 Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rothan. (Carl W. Ameg, handler). **Rothan's Betyar Geza.** SA445254. Oct. 4, 1966. Breeder, Christopher Walsh. By Flick Pheasant Wood—Fenyes Paraza.

57 Elmer J. and Margaret J. Thomasko. **Cigany Csillag.** SA478936. July 16, 1966. Breeder, Dr. I. S. Osborn. By Osborn's Norstar—Lady Rakk. Also in Obidience.

3 63 Lawrence R. Ludt. **Fenyes Darda.** SA447849. Oct. 14, 1966. Breeder, Al Sulesky. By Shayo Fun Galore—Gemma Fun Galore.

64 Patrick A. Walsh. **Flick Pheasant Wood.** SA302933. Jan. 8, 1965. Breeder, Al Sulesky. By Shayo Fun Galore—Gemma Fun Galore.

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VIZSLAS. Puppy, Bitches

1 12 Rodger M. Coffman. **Balatoni Sassy Olaca.** SA560418. Oct. 24, 1967. Breeder, Lois T. Messer. By Ch. Glen Cottage Charlie—Sunshine Tanya.

2 35 Richard P. Kasunic. **Jo Szerencses Szereto.** SA556500. Oct. 26, 1927. Breeder, Christopher Walsh. By Flick Pheasant Wood—Fenyes Paraza.

3 48 Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMahon. **Kutya Balatoni Csitri.** 756637. Canada. Feb. 22, 1968. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Garry MacDonald. By Ch. Bakony Somloi Csicskas—Ch. Egerhegyi Tincsi.

VIZSLAS. Bred by Exhibitor, Bitches

1 16 Diana and Bernard C. Boggs. **Behi Heves Hanos.** SA395669. Jan. 20, 1966. Breeder, Bernard C. Boggs. By Ch. Szekere's Kelet Szel—Lady Vizsla, CD.

2 21 Mervin T. and Connie Johnson. **Sage Acre Piros Mihaszna.** SA479839. Apr. 1, 1967. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Sandor v. Debretsin—Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell.

3 31 Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGivern, **Karratz' Special Edition.** SA564844. Dec. 25, 1968. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte—Ch. Diane's Golden Karratz.

4 44 Jack and Virginia McHaney. **Enon Jack's Molly.** SL278362. Nov. 23, 1967. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Enon Jack's Vihar—Enon Jack's Frieda.

VIZSLAS. American-bred, Bitches

1 32 Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGivern Jr. **Karratz' Amber Edition.** SA564843. Dec. 25, 1968. Breeder, Owner. By Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte—Ch. Dianes Golden Karratz.

2 46 Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Klemkamp. **Rothau's Csiuos Tuzijatek.** SA475693. Apr. 17, 1927. Breeder, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rothau. By Ch. Szekere's Kelet Szel—Ch. Csinos V. Hunt. CD.

3 61 Fred Latta. **Franciska Fred Fanzy.** SA447787. Oct. 14, 1966. Breeder, Al Sulesky. By Shayg Fun Galore—Gemma Fun Galore.

VIZSLAS. Open, Bitches

1 19 Art and May Carpenter. (Larry Downey, handler). **Debreceny Lila.** SA467973. Apr. 1, 1967. Breeder, Mervin and Connie Johnson. By Ch. Sandor V. Debretsin—Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell.

4 23 Bela Hadik. **Zuz ka's Kis Virag.** SA307529. Aug. 26, 1964. Breeder, E. Zezza. By Ch. Futaki Darocz—Wag Inn's Kedish.

3 25 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Goldstein, Jr. **Glen Cottage Dina, CD** SA494148. July 11, 1967. Breeder, John X. Strauz and Jos. Cunningham. By Ch. Puerco Pete Barat—Ch. Glen Cottage Diva.

28 Aimee D. Whitman. **Kuiya B'rike of Rekudvar.** SA535776. July 20, 1967. Breeder Mr. and Mrs. Gary MacDonald. By Ch. Bakony Balatoni Keve—Bakony Zengo v Hunt.

29 Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMahon. **Kutya Balatoni Babika.** SA559450. July 20, 1967. Breeder Mr. and Mrs Garry MacDonald. By Ch. Bakony Balatoni Keve—Bakony Zengo v. Hunt.

2 53 Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rothan. **Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya.** SA747300. Apr. 17, 1967. Breeder Owner. By Ch. Szekeres Kelet Szel—Ch. Csicnos V. Hunt, CD

58 James A. Ballestone and Dr. Bernard E. McGivern Jr. **Mencye's Pipe Dream.** SA481459. Oct. 18, 1968. Breeder, Bernard E. and Diane M. McGivern. By Ch. Peerro's Dan—Ch. Magyars Tundor Kiratz.

62 Carl and Tina Gawenus. Parker Harris, handler). **Trincal Of Distelfink.** SA385359. Nov. 14, 1965. Breeder Carl H. Gawenus. By Ch. Brok Selle Son of A Gun—Ch. Sann of Misty Hills.

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VIZSLAS. Field Dog Class

1 40 Al. Sulesky. **Ch. Rustic-Fun-Galore.** SA318482. Jan. 8, 1965. Breeder, Owner. By Shayo-Fun-Galore—Gemma-Fun-Galore.

VIZSLAS. Field Bitch Class

3 18 Bernard C. and Hilda R. Boggs. **Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny.** SA255803. Feb. 12, 1964. Breeder, Robert H. Perry. By Haans v Selle—Ch. Futaki Juliska.

1 24 Carole J. Smith. **Szekeres Kis Szereto.** SA376042. Feb. 4, 1966. Breeder, J. and P. Carter. By Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz—Ch. Szekere's Kezdet.

A 37 John A. and Priscilla A. Carter. **Ch. Szekeres Kezdet.** SA197218. Jan. 8, 1963. Breeder, Daniel J. Ralicki. By Max v Loosdorf—Miss Olca Kubis. Bitch.

2 54 Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rothan. **Ch. Csinos V. Hunt, CD.** SA166820. Aug. 23, 1962. Breeder, Joan H. and Charles F. Hunt. By Ch. Csisckas of Gondolitanya—Asta V Schonweide.

VIZSLAS. Best of Breed Competition

11 Elizabeth E. Mignotte. **Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte.** SA213566. July 16, 1963. Breeder, Alex and Marion De Lipthay. By Herzog Schloss Loosdorf—Ch. Fruska Kisfaludi. Dog.

14 Anthony J. Lucas. (Bob Eldridge, handler). **Ch. Brook's Amber Mist.** SA360301. Sept. 26, 1965, Breeder, J. H. Cuthbertson, Jr. By Ridgeland's Copper Gypsy—Ridgeland's Olca Selle. Bitch.

17 Hilda R and Bernard C. Boggs. (Carl Amweg, handler). **Ch. Szekeres' Kelet Szel.** SA287253. Nov. 12, 1964. Breeder, John A. and Priscilla A. Carter. By Ch. Hunor—Ch. Szekeres Kezdet. Dog.

BB 20 Gary Carpenter. (Larry Downey, handler). **Ch. Debreceny Dezso.** SA399745. Apr. 19, 1966. Breeder, Art and Mary Carpenter. By Herzog Schloss Loosdorf—Ch. Besa V. Debretsin. Dog.

BOS 22 Mervin T. and Connie Johnson. **Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell.** SA288990. Oct. 9, 1964. Breeder, Robt. and Helen Y. Butts. By Fld. Ch. Ripp Barat—Bolen's Athena. Bitch

(24) Carole J. Smith. **Szekere's Kis Szereto.** Bitch.

27 Aimee D. Whitman. **Ch. Kiraly z Rokudvar.** SA398776. Apr. 2, 1966. Breeder, Ralph W. Wilson. By Ch. Wilson's Pal Joey—Princess of Carlstadt. Dog.

36 Max E. Holland. (William J. Trainor, handler). **Ch. Szkeres' Magyal.** SA376043. Feb. 4, 1966. Breeder, John and Priscilla A. Carter. By Ch. Futaki Darocz—Ch. Szekeres' Kezdet. Bitch.

A (37) John A. and Priscilla A. Carter. **Ch. Szekeres' Kezdet.** Bitch.

(40) Al Sulesky. **Ch. Rustic-Fun-Galore.** Dog.

51 Mr. and Mrs. Garry MacDonald. **Ch. Bakony Balatoni Katinka.** SA474402. Dec. 24, 1963. Breeder, Bakony Kennels LTD. By Ch Devecheri Somloi Pushi—Ch. Egerhegyi Tincsi. Bitch.

A 56 Dolli Holloway. (Carl W. Amweg, handler). **Ch. Holloways Sun Victress.** SA524615. July 17, 1967. Breeder, Leon M. and Frances Thompson. By Ch. Holloway's Red Victor—Ch. Fenyes Leany. Bitch.

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VIZSLAS. Brace Class

1 (31) **Karratz' Special Edition.** (32) **Karratz' Amber Edition.** Owner. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGivern, Jr.

VIZSLAS. Stud Dog Class

2 50 Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mac Donald. **Ch. Bakony Balatoni Keve.** SA474401. Dec. 24, 1963. Breeder, Bakony Kennels Ltd. By Ch. Devecseri Somloi Pushi—Ch. Egerhegyi Tincsi.

1 (64) Patrick A. Walsh. **Flick Pheasant Wood.**

VIZSLAS. Brood Bitch Class.

1 (22) Mervin T. and Connie Johnson. **Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell.**

3 30 Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGivern, Jr. **Ch. Diane's Golden Karratz.** SA171208. Oct. 18, 1962. Breeder, Michelina Nazzari. By Janos Viterz—Lady Burdee.

A 34 Leon M. and frances Thompson. **Ch. Fenyes Leany.** SA332656. Apr. 21, 1965. Breeder, Lawrence R. Ludt. By Ch. Hunor—Ch. Slatna De Vojka v Hunt.

4 52 Mr. and Mrs. Gary MacDonald. **Egerhegyi Tinci.** 547114. Canada. May 26, 1960. Breeder, Rudolf Gusztau. By Ch. Csikcsicsol Aprod—Ch. Divat Tucsok.

2 (54) Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rothan. **Ch. Csinos V Hunt, CD**

A (56) Dolli Holloway. (Carl W. Amweg, handler). **Ch. Holloway Sun Victess.** SA524615. July 17, 1967. Breeder, Leon M. and Frances Thompson. By Ch. Holloways Red Victor—Ch. Fenyes Leany.

1968 SPECIALTY

by Clif Boggs

The Vizsla Specialty events started Saturday night at the Kent Holiday Inn dining room annex with the dinner and slide lecture by Bede Maxwell. The annex is open at one end and practically joins the main dining area, so is very poor for this sort of thing. There were seats for 40 people and 43 to fill them, so six of us ran all over Kent after it was over looking for a restaurant since they could not serve us. Our hunger was finally satisfied at an Arby's roast beef drivein just before midnight.

It never fails whenever you try to help others but that something goes wrong. I agreed to find a manual slide projector for Bede Maxwell and bring it along. I borrowed one from a friend. It needed a new projector lamp which I bought. Then the night of the dinner-lecture as I was setting it up for Bede I found that the slide carriage was missing. We quickly re-arranged the dinner so as to have the lecture afterward, and then Hilda drove to Stow (about 20 miles away) to a friend's home to get one. She returned in time and then I managed to spill a tray of dishes and trip over the extension cord setting it up. After all that everything went well and Bede Maxwell did a tremendous job of telling us how a good conformation dog should look and move. To illustrate her words, she used slides of several of the sporting breeds, including some Vizslas from California, the East Coast, and Hungary.

Knowing that Bede Maxwell had judged all day at Ravenna for the GSHP Specialty of Ohio club and the English Setters for a total of 148 dogs, I was absolutely amazed at her outward appearance. She looked like and acted like she had lounged around all day. Yet she did her judging under heat and humidity that would cause others to have a heat stroke. She not only knows dogs, but dearly loves to tell and share her knowledge with others. The VCOA Show Chairman is appreciative of the help from Mrs. Shirley Carlson, editor of the GSHP News, St. Paris, Ohio in getting Bede Maxwell to share her evening with us.

After the most unbearable day of oppressive heat and humidity at the Ravenna show on Saturday, the Vizsla tent and private ring at Chagrin Valley KC grounds looked like real outdoor comfort and it was. As has always been the case, though, the weather moderated and a sweater or light jacket helped early Sunday morning. The weather was ideal for an outdoor show even though it made picture taking difficult with the sudden changes from the clouds.

Judge Bernard W. Ziessow with BEST OF BREED dog Ch. Debreceny Dezso and handler Larry Downey.

In past years we have had exhibitors from Mexico, Canada, and most parts of the United States. For the first time, though, we had two dogs from California and two from Nevada, and we were quite exiced about this. We know that the United States is big and that it costs money to travel with and show dogs. Only the people make this a national club with their unselfish interest, work, and participation. Anything less causes problems.

BOB, Ch. Debreceny Dezso; BOW, Old Weird Harold; BOS, Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell

My overall impression of the specialty was good. The people were enthusiastic and friendly, and seemed to enjoy seeing so many fine Vizslas and to share that short period of time with the owners.

I took the pictures of all class winners with the Poloroid and of some of the people who attended. Neither Hilda nor I participated in showing our dogs, so I was able to observe both dogs and people.

The judge, Bernard W. Ziessow, really warmed up to his task with the Bred by Exhibitor dog class after giving the puppy dogs the usual judging that is experienced here. It was my frank opinion that he really enjoyed his assignment, as verified later by his wife.

Garry MacDonald from Canada expressed his opinion about the VCOA's events very nicely. It is just such people as he and Elizabeth Mignotte that help make this a Vizsla Club of America rather than just United States. They have supported the Specialty on a regular basis. Garry is quite open and frank in his opinions of other dogs and the judging. He wants to win, but he is also interested in such things as the breed improvement and the need for a good specialty club.

Winner's Dog, Old Weird Harold

Outside of the winners, the highlight of the Specialty it seemed from the crowd reaction was in the Bred by Exhibitor bitch class. For the first time ever in my memory at any Vizsla showing, I heard the crowd break out in spontaneous applause as first place went to a teenage girl and her dog.

I heard indirectly that the Best of Breed winner who placed second in Sporting Group at Ravenna was mad, disgusted, insulted, or hurt because there was no Vizsla cheering section. This is apparently normal in other areas. It just isn't done here for whatever the reasons. Other BOB winners at these two shows have voiced similar complaints in the past, and it would not be any different if an Ohio Vizsla won.

Reserve Winners Dog, Klasik Fun Galore Field Dog, Ch. Rustic Fun Galore

One humorous aspect relative to the Best of Winners is how he got his name. To hear it told by those who had a part in it is hilarious. It seems that Roger and some friends had a little booze one night and all in fun took the AKC registration and put "Old Weird Harold" for the name. Then they conned him into signing it and took it to the post office. The next day he tried to retrieve it, but was not successful. Both now stand out in any crowd on looks, but only one in print -- Old Weird Harold -- and that name will stick. It may even become famous in the Vizsla world in both show and field. (Ed. note - Heard over the week-end that he finished his bench championship a week after the Spec.)

I always like to get comments from the judge on tape because one's memory is insufficient. Here are Mr. Ziessow's comments:

"I thought for a specialty, normally when you get about 50 dogs you are bringing them out of the basements and everything else. But I thought the Vizsla was just a terrific dog. I thought there was

uniformity of quality, uniformity of type, I thought that the...., as I said I thought that you had terrific uniformity of type and I thought that you had a lot of good dogs for 50 Vizslas. When you are getting that many dogs together that's a lot to bring. In any breed that's a lot of dogs. It's refreshing to judge a group of dogs when they have owner handlers. I thought that my Best of Breed dog and Best of Opposite Sex dog could win anywhere. They are both Group dogs. And I was terrifically fond of my Winner's Dog. I thought that he was a real nice one. You see overall quality was just terrific. The people did a real good job and they did a real good job (of handling) and I thought the people were real kind to me, too."

Open Dog:(L to R) 1st, Old Weird Harold; 2nd, Klasik Fun Galore; 3rd Fenyes Darda; 4th Rozsdas Antol

After listening to the second lecture by Bede Maxwell, I too became a little better judge. These are my impressions of the BOB winner; he is neither too small or too large; he is in the proper size range; the tail is a little shorter than the standard calls for, which I would not fault in itself unless I knew it was a deliberate affront to the standard; he has a good front and a good rear, in fact, the best combination I have seen on the same dog;a very good chest, proper tuck-up, good front and rear angulation (although as he was set up it looked a little too straight which I noted to be an error in handling), very dark coat, good eye color and most important showed that he himself was a professional show dog.

Recognizing that the Vizsla Breed has no lovers in the judges qualified for Best in Show judging and that very few Vizsla owners have the inclination or money to campaign a dog properly, this dog has the best potential for that high honor. I also believe that last year's Specialty winner has that potential. We should be proud of this year's winner, CH. DEBRECENY DEZSO, and let us all wish May Carpenter continued success as she shows this Vizsla across these United States.

The Best of Opposite Sex dog was an exceptionally fine bitch and again very dark.

As for the Best of Winners, I was among the local contingent from Chicago while he was being judged and in their opinion it was just a formality for "Old Weird Harold." The judge apparently concurred in that judgment. Mrs. Paluska did an excellent job of handling which probably accounts for their confidence.

American Bred Dogs: 1st, Glen Cottage Loki Barat; 2nd, Enon Jack's Fiddler; 3rd, Ridgeland's Red Baron.

My impressions of all the dogs shown should be given and recorded also for whatever value they might have later on. The trend is away from the larger dogs; the size disqualification in our standard might account for this. The color is very uniform with one or two light dogs and about six darker ones; the rest were in the normally expected color range. The tails are getting longer, some still have light eyes, and the heads are pretty fair and uniform with minor exceptions. I never noticed baggy eyes, pendulous lips, excessive dewlap or poor ear set. I did notice uniformity in size, with many having good to excellent rear ends, but many with very narrow front ends (legs very close together with chests

above the elbows) and small chests without a noticeable breastbone in front. Some still have too little and too much tuckup. The apparent dispositions and attitudes of the dogs in the show ring indicated great improvement as well as the handling by owners.

Field Dog: Ch. Rustic-Fun-Galore

I ask that you support the winners this year and come back next year with more of your friends who will show their Vizslas. I thought the entry of 52 Vizslas was an insult to the club -- it should have been a hundred.

The Chairman, who happens to still be my wife after this terribly difficult weekend, wishes to thank everyone for their entries. She announces that she has volunteered to do it next year at the same location, or the club President has appealed to her to do it, and after she received a dozen long-stemmed roses from him this morning, how can she refuse?

We enjoyed working on the Specialty for you, but truthfully we would rather show our dogs and let someone else run the events. See you at the same place and the same date next year if all present ideas and intentions materialize.

Puppy, Dog: 1st, Kacagas Selle of Laurel Ridge; 2nd, Duke Fun Galore

Bred by Exhibitor, Dogs: 1st, Enon Jack's Charlie Brown; 2nd, Sirius of Triple Raven

Winners Bitch, Debreceny Lila

Reserve Winners Bitch, Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya

Open Bitch: 1st, Debreceny Lila; 2nd, Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya; 3rd, Glen Cottage Dinna C. D.; 4th Zsuzska's Kis Virag

American Bred Bitch; 1st, Karratz' Amber Edition; 2nd, Rothan's Csinos Tuzi jatek; 3rd, Franciska Fred Fancy

Bred by Exhibitor, Bitches: 1st, Behi Heves Hanos; 2nd, Sage Acres Piros Mihaszna; 3rd, Karratz' Special Edition; 4th, Enon Jack's Molly

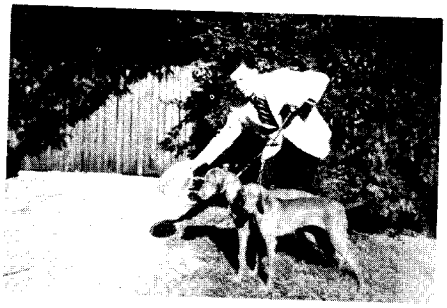
Field Bitch: 1st, Ch. Szekeres' Kis Szereto; 2nd, Ch. Csinos V. Hunt C. C., 3rd, Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny (C. D. confirmation pending)

Puppy Bitch: 1st, Balatoni Sassy Olaca; 2nd, Jo Szerencses Szereto; 3rd, Jutya Balatoni Csitri

Judge Ziessow looking away from last year's Specialty Winner, Ch. Count Jonish Mignotte

General view of specials. Carl Amweg, handler and Judge Ziessow looking over Ch. Szekeres' Kelet Szel, and Old Weird Harold waiting his turn.

Stud Dog Class: 1st, Flick Pheasant Wood with Jo Szerencses Szerento and Rothan's Betyar Gaza;



Brace Class: 1st, Karratz' Special Edition and Karratz' Amber Edition

Brood Bitch, first place: Ch. Bolen's Gaza Bell with Winners Bitch and Sage Acres Piros Mihaszna

Brood Bitch, second place: Ch. Csinos V Hunt C. D. with Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya and Rothan's Csinos Tuzijatek

Brood Bitch, third place: Ch. Diane's Golden Karratz with Karratz Special Edition and Karratz Special Edition.

Brood Bitch, Fourth place: Egerhegyi Tinci with Jutyal Balatoni Csopi and Kutya Balatoni Gsitri

Ring steward (CVKC), Hilda Boggs, Specialty chairman, and Carole Smith

Tent Fund

from Bud McGivern

The tent obtained for the 1968 Vizsla Club of America Specialty Show was to have the dimensions of 60' by 20' and cost $108. The CVLC committee supplied us with a tent with the dimensions of 60' by 40' by mistake, for the same fee.

Following is the list of those who responded to a solicitation for donations for the tent fund at the dinner on Sat., August 24, 1968.

Vizsla Club of Greater New York
Vizsla Club of Central New England
Vizsla Club of Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Boggs
Mr. and Mrs. Art Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger M. Coffman
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cuthbertson
Mr. Bob Eldridge
Mr. and Mrs. Max Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klekamp
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mac Donald
Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGivern, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack MoHaney
Miss Elizabeth Mignotte
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rothan
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Solomon
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winters

AKC letter

Dear Mr. Zezza,

The American Kennel Club is planning to hold a meeting of an Advisory Committee to discuss changes in the rules and procedures for Pointing Breed Field Trials, and to make recommendations and revisions to the Board of Directors. The committee will meet in New York on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, 1968.

The Committee will include one representative of each of the following clubs: American Brittany Club, American Pointer Club, English Setter Association of America, German Shorthaired Pointer Club, German Wirehaired Pointer Club of America, Gordon Setter Club of America, Irish Setter Club of America, Vizsla Club of America and Weimaraner Club of America. The Chairman will be a member of the staff of the American Kennel Club. We are asking that each club nominate three of its members, one of whom will be appointed by our Board to represent that club's breed on this Committee.

Your club's nominations must reach AKC by November 1 at the latest, in order that the representative selected from each club may be notified of the appointment by our Board not later than Nov. 15.

The members of the Committee will be the guests of The American Kennel Club for two days in New York, and each repsentative selected will be reimbursed for his reasonable travel expenses.

IN ORDER TO PERMIT US TO PREPARE A CONSTRUCTIVE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING, WE ARE ASKING THAT YOUR CLUB SUBMIT TO US AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BUT IN NO CASE LATER THAN NOV. 15, ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE POINTING BREED FIELD TRIALS RULES AND PROCEDURES. THIS AGENDA WILL NOT, HOWEVER, RESTRICT DISCUSSION OF OTHER ITEMS THAT MAY NOT HAVE BEEN CALLED TO OUR ATTENTION IN TIME FOR INCLUSION IN THE AGENDA.

A basic aim of the Committee will be further clarification and refinement of the Standard Procedure for Pointing Breed Field Trials, which was adopted in its present form by our Board on recommendation of the Pointing Breed Advisory Committee which met in January, 1965.

The AKC will also be prepared to consider recommendations for new rules and revisions of existing rules for presentation to the Delegates, as well as recommendations with respect to the Standard Procedure, for approval of our Board, which would provide different requirements for different breeds, or groups of breeds, which now have substantial entries in Field Trials.

Very truly yours,
John A. Lafore, Jr.
Executive Vice President

Above is the text of a letter from AKC received by the VCOA secretary. It is imperative that the suggestions for either the VCOA representative or agenda items reach the secretary no later than OCTOBER 15. The President will then select the three names to be sent to AKC and compile the VCOA suggestions for the agenda. SEND YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO THE SECRETARY NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15. His address is on the back of this issue.

One of the promising young handlers in the Vizsla world is shown above. She is 15-year-old Julie Fischback, who won Best Junior Handler at the Orange Empire Dog Show in San Bernardino, California, showing her 10-month old Vizsla, Ronni.

new york club

by John J. Sharp

On July 21, at Bedford, New York the Vizsla Club of Greater New York held the first of its projected events. On that day Mr. Bert Tormey, Mahopac, New York, presided as judge at a Vizsla Fun Show, and from an entry of twenty-two dogs presented ribbons and trophies to the following winners:

PUPPIES 6 TO 9 MONTHS
1. Paprika, Mrs. L. Magyar
2. Draga c, George Bertman
3. Abra, Mr. & Mrs. R. Fischler
4. Jessie, Mr. & Mrs. K. McCune

PUPPIES 9 TO 12 MONTHS
1. Sally, John Blair
2. Kis Kiralyno Z Rokudvar, Wylita McKinley
3. Mila, Sally Shaw
4. Woodfields Golden Boy, John Hunt

BEST PUPPY - Paprika

NOVICE, DOGS
1. Bohac, Zoli Vidor

OPEN, DOGS
1. Szekeres' Piros Bors, Dr. & Mrs. B. McGivern
2. Borus' Orion, R. O'Brien

NOVICES, BITCHES
1. Dutch, John Frayne
2. Pride & Joy v Hunt, M. Sharp & S. Wyssling
3. Elsa Richards, R. Zappacosta
4. Sandy, Gary Sheeres

OPEN, BITCHES
1. Kutya Birike of Rokudvar, Aimee Whitman

BEST ADULT - Kutya Birike of Rokudvar

After the judging Mr. Tormey held an open session for the purpose of answering any questions the visitors had.

Chairman of the show was Aimee Whitman, while Marjorie Sharp served as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Trial speaker

from Clif Boggs, F. T. Secretary

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. Reservations should be made early for this dinner, but if you don't, it would be helpful to scribble a note when you return your entry forms for the trial.

It is an honor to have a man of Mr. Ingram's experience with dogs take the time from his busy schedule at the office and in the field - day and night; I think he coon hunts, but this is not his only interest. He is a grouse hunter, too.

Before John agreed to do this chore, he had already committed his magazine to covering our field trial. Now he is hooked for that week-end. His bird dog editor, Herm David, will probably be there to help cover the trials also.

newly approved dogs

The following dogs have been approved by the Breed Improvement Committee for advertising in the Vizsla News:

Jodo Red, (M), Jim Rose, Route 1, Box 141, Boulder, Colorado

Ripp Barat's Bundle, (F), Bill Sherman, 850 W. Peakview Ave., Littleton, Colorado

Coco-Rina, (F), Diane Simmons, 13852 Grovesite Dr., Santa Ana, California

The three dogs listed above, being over 30 months of age, are approved for an indefinite period. The one below is approved as indicated.

Futaki Merges, (F), (5-18-69), E. Frank Myers, Route 2, Box 7, "Little Springs" Leesburg, Virginia

Happiness !

HAPPINESS is heading from home with the dogs packed in the back of the car! The expectation and anticipation of competing with your friends from all over the country is probably as pleasing as anything can be.

The dogs like it as much as we do. Take your dogs on a couple of trips, whether it be bench, obedience or field competition, and then see what he does the next time you start packing the car!

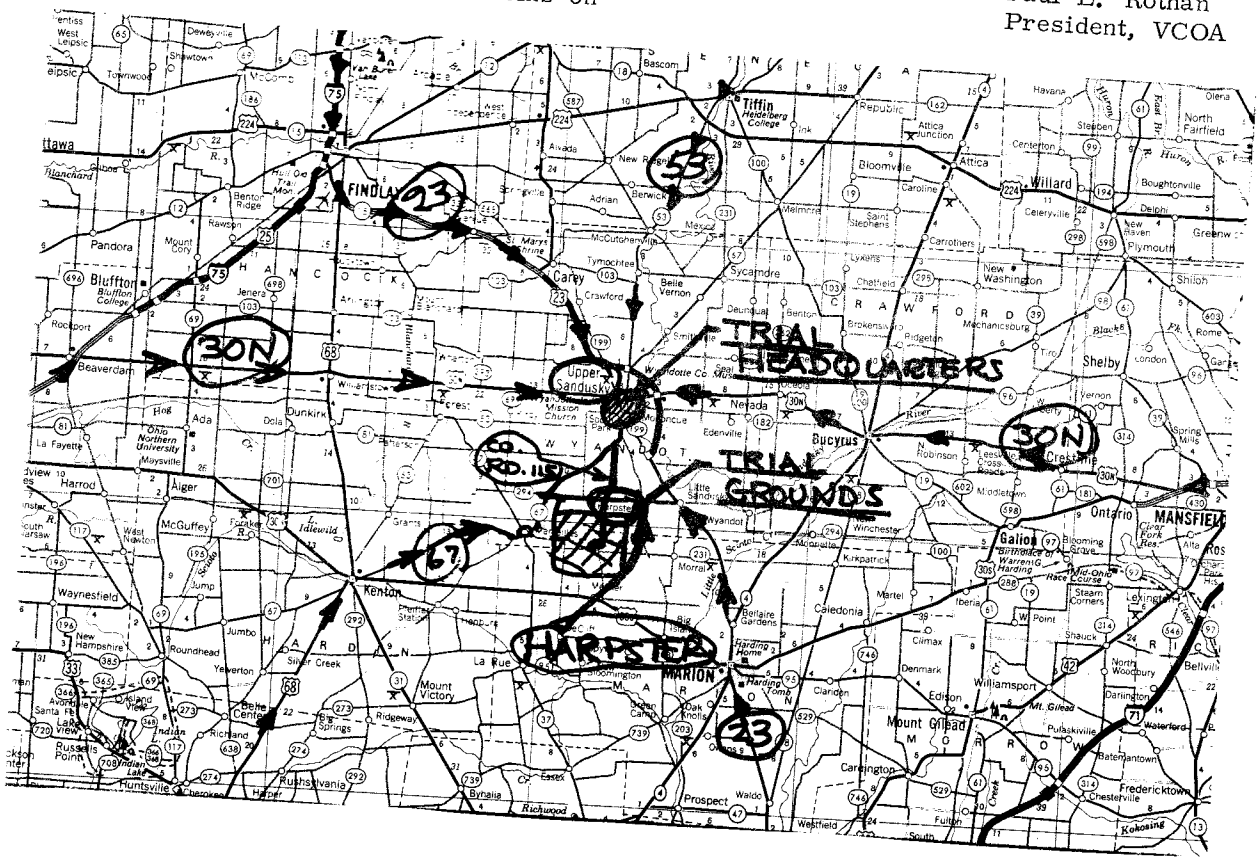
At the Specialty Show at Chagrin Falls we had Vizsla people from Canada, Florida, New Hampshire, Nevada, California and a good many States in between. I don't think May Carpenter's trip back to California could have been too long as she took back a large share of Blue Ribbons. Congratulations and come back!

While we are talking about Chagrin Falls, I would like to thank publicly, Hilda Boggs. Hilda took the reins on short notice, did the job practically unassisted, also thanks to Bud McGivern for the tent. There is no question in my mind we couldn't have had a Specialty this year had it not been for Hilda. Thanks again for the great job, Hilda.

OK-how about it? (how about what?) How about coming to Killdeer Plains (Harpster, Ohio) November 9th and 10th and have some HAPPINESS with the rest of us? The field trial committee and the Greater Cleveland Vizsla Club have promised the greatest field trial ever. If you won't run, then at least come and visit. Although if you make the trip, give your dog a chance to show how good he is. Plan now on coming; for more information see the current issue of the Vizsla News or contact Mr. B. C. Boggs, Field Trial Secretary, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio 45506.

Have a safe trip and here's hoping we will see you all in November at Killdeer Plains.

Paul L. Rothan
President, VCOA



OPEN FORUM

Although this letter was directed to Dick Reinhardt, he sent it to the News to be used in this column.

Dear Mr. Reinhardt,

Just finished reading your letter in the Open Forum of the Vizsla News and found it to be very valuable. Thought I would pass along a couple of my own in exchange for your helpful hints.

First, a helpful gimmick for teaching a dog to "Road" or relocate game which is moving on him is a mechanics trouble light. With cord and socket removed and replaced by a long stout cord, this cage is just the right size to accept a live quail. By careful selection of a spot to plant the bird, the cage can be moved by means of the cord. Sometimes it is necessary to move a few obstructions along the path you wish the cage to move along. If desired, the cord can be run through a ground stake placed away from the cage in your direction of approach and then run back past the cage so you can cause it to move away from you. The only disadvantage of this device is in that it must be opened manually to release the bird. A larger cage of similar shape could be hand-made to accept larger birds and still be easily moved.

I suppose it is entirely feasible that the cage could be moved by any of the low voltage gear reduced motors that are available plentifully in the surplus houses, with a drum on the shaft to wind up cord. This could be activated by radio control.

Along the lines of radio control, model airplane receivers are the least expensive part of the setup, as one which will serve our purpose can be bought for around ten dollars new, some even less. These, believe it or not, can be controlled by the two-way walkie talkies that many of us own with no modification of the set. All one needs to do is secure a small buzzer and recess this into a piece of foam rubber that can be taped over the mike of the set. The foam keeps extraneous sounds from activating the system. The buzzer triggers the receiver. The push-to-talk switch must be taped down as the carrier wave of the transmitter keeps the relay or servo motor inactive. A lot of the less expensive walkie-talkies are short on range and must be kept within range of the receiver to keep it from closing the circuit, but any of them have enough range to be left along the trainer's path in his direction of approach and then he can pick it up as he follows the dog toward the planted bird.

Even the receiver price can be reduced a great deal more if the budget is really tight. Electronics supply houses have kits and hobby books have plans for sound-activated relay systems which can be built for around three dollars. One of these could be placed over the speaker of the second half of the walkie-talkie set in the same manner as the buzzer on the transmitter, and connected to the motor which releases the bird. I agree, it's crude, but workable.

The August issue of the Vizsla News was my first as I am a new member of the VCOA. I am also a newcomber among Vizsla owners. I have owned other breeds, but got my first Vizsla in March, a bitch, now six months old and coming along fine in the field. Brought a male pup, now four months old, home from last month's vacation to Minnesota. I have great expectations of these dogs, but feel that with the helpful hints I got from your letter and those I hope to see in future issues of the Vizsla News, these hopes and dreams will be realized.

Wayne E. Venters
Winfield, Kansas

1968 Field Trial

by Bernard C. Boggs

On the way to the Specialty Friday, August 23, Hilda and I stopped off at Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area to check on the cover. After the heavy May rains and other rain, I would have bet that the cover would have been "horsehigh." But it is not much heavier than it was there this spring which means that it stayed too wet for high growth. It will be ideal by trial time.

The top picture shows one piece of earthmoving equipment on the left, the old house on the right edge and the new construction site is in the center. The picture showing my van indicates the cover on part of one course which isn't much different than when I ran there in the spring trial season. I want to remind those who have not been to Killdeer that it is flat as a board, and is not a gun dog course that one is accustomed to think about. Your dog can really stretch his legs if he wants to.

The Wildlife Division has given us permission to park our pick-up campers, trailers, and motor homes on the grounds overnight. So everyone who is coming with one can relax, but for tent camping it might be a different problem.

THE EDITOR MADE AN ERROR IN THE LAST NEWS. THE HEADQUARTERS IS IN UPPER SANDUSKY.

The best route from Upper Sandusky to the grounds is south on Route 67 and left on Wyandot County road 115. The total distance is not over 8 miles. From Chicago the estimated driving time is 5-1/2 hours. It is two hours farther west than the Specialty if that is any help. From New Hampshire that would be about 12 to 14 hours. From Nebraska, figure two days on the road.

Since my last report most all other details for the trial are completed. The Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland will pay for the trophies we ordered for both Open Puppy and Open Limited All-Age. All of the trophies will be here in the next couple weeks. I may get a picture of them to the News.

I am trying to make contacts such that we can have tractors and hay wagons around to haul that part of the gallery who want to follow the dogs but cannot ride horses. The observation mound will probably be complete and may solve the problem. Let me suggest a pair of binoculars be brought along.

A hospitality bar in the Hopkins Motel offices will begin past noon on Friday, November 8, and will serve the board members during their meeting. (Coffee and milk) As it is planned now, the board meeting will be across the street in Paul Rothan's suite of rooms. The hospitality bar will close in time to get to the Dinner Friday night, and will be open before and after the Judges Banquet on Saturday night. The meals on both nights will be at the Evergreens Restaurant which is just about 4 blocks

Fall Trial, Cont.

away. The cost will be about $3.50 and the menu will be in the trial catalog. We are having roast beef on Saturday, that I know.

We stopped by the Hunting Dog offices on the trip down to Bill Boatman's for trophies and lunched with John Ingram, managing editor and our guest speaker at the judges banquet. He is looking forward to speaking at our banquet and covering our trial for his magazine, but I forgot to ask him what his subject would be. We talked mostly about "crazy dog people" and coon dogs and the time went too fast.

Several people at the Specialty, who were not at the last trial, indicated that they would come and bring several entries. Now, I hope those from the west and south show up in mass, too. I sure will not guarantee everyone that they will win, but you can count on a good time. I would be much appreciative if you would indicate the number of reservations you want for both dinners. It would sure help the restaurant owner with his plans. Just indicate this with your entries.

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

VIZSLA CLUB of ILLINOIS

by Sharon Simon

The Vizsla Club of Illinois will hold its fall trial on October 5 & 6 at Bong Recreation Area near Kansasville, Wisconsin. All stakes will be open to all AKC registered Vizslas, Weimaraners, German Shorthaired Pointers, German Wirehaired Pointers and Brittanies. Judges will be Gene Johnson, Len Hartl, Al Holk, and Tony Kulusic. The trial will be limited to 120 entries, with phone call entries accepted up to the limit.

There will be a banquet Saturday night at the Norshore Resort. Food and drings will be available on the trial grounds during the trial. The club will be holding its four Annual Drawing. The prizes will consist of a 19" RCA Portable TV, a Polariod camera, a clock radio, and many other prizes.

Entries may be obtained from the field trial secretary, Wayne Bakotic, 977 Capri, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

1969 FUTURITIES

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

1968 Field Trials

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, Jan 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

VIZSLA CLUB OF GREATER CLEVELAND (sanctioned), October 27, 1968, Cedar Valley Shooting Preserve, Wooster, Ohio. F. T. Sec., Al Kleinschmidt, 3448 East 69th St., Cleveland, Ohio rr127. Entries close October 21, 1968.

VIZSLA CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND, November 16 and 17, Sec. Carlo Zezza, Popple Dungeon Farm, Chester, Vermont 05143.

NOTICE

Please note the change in address for the editor on the back of this issue of the News. (We are finally in the country and don't have to worry about neighbors and noise! We are on highway 6 just east of Durant and would be happy to see anyone passing by. Interstate 80 is only a couple of miles north of us.)

Also please notice that the subscription rate is now $5.00 per year.

I have a request for local club officers. Would the secretary of each local Vizsla club promptly send me the NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE CLUB PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY. I think that I have a pretty thorough list, but I would like to make sure. The VCOA is placing ads in various national magazines and I want to make sure that I can properly inform anyone who answers the ad.

This issue of the News is being sent without being folded, and the editors would like to be informed if any copies arrive in unsatisfactory condition. Notice that the address of the editor is different. The correct address is on the back of this issue.

Several people have pointed out an error in past issues of the News that the editor hopes causes no serious trouble for anyone. The Field trial headquarters are in UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, rather than in Sandusky, Ohio. Upper Sandusky is only about 10 miles away from the grounds, while Sandusky is about 50 miles away on the shore of Lake Erie. The address for the motels listed in the last issue, therefore, should be UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio.. Here again is the list of motels which are within 4 or 5 blocks of Field trial Headquarters:

Day's Motel, 15 units, N. Warpole, Phone 294-1932

Evergreen Motel, 16 units, N. Warpole Phone 294-1943. (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.

NEW MEMBERS

The Vizsla Club of America welcomes these new members:

Samuel Horowitz, 4 Ivy Lane, Natick, Mass. 01760

Phyllis L. Mason, 564 West Avon Rd. Avon, Connecticut 06001

Tibor Juhansz, 14365 Caves Rd., Novelty, Ohio 44072

Willard E. Sherman, 850 W. Peakview Ave., Littleton, Colorado 80120

Wayne E. Venters, 917 E. 12th, Winfield Kansas 67156

Alfred M. Roblin, 462 Chapman Dr., Coste Madera, Calif. 94925

Ronald E. Shaw, Box 583, Carlisle, Ia.

Ronald M. Dobry, 3752 W. 60th Place, Chicago, Illinois 60629

J. Lynn Kidd, 910 Mississippi, Davenport, Iowa 52803

John J. Sharp, 49 Wenonah Ave., Lake Hiawatha, N. J. 07037

Dr. Jerrie Cherry, 409 Leake Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205

Phillip H. Elliot MD, 8575 Sunlight Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

Robert G. Freyermuth, 226 Dillaway St., Muscatine, Iowa 52761

Edward T. Miller, 3408 N. Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20007

Everett N. Ramsey, 44 Lombardy St., Lancaster, N. Y. 14086

HAWKEYE VIZSLA CLUB

The Hawkeye Vizsla held its third sanctioned field trial at Bird Layne Farms near New Sharon, Iowa, on September 7 & 8. Once again much appreciated support was received from Illinois Vizsla people and from Eastern Iowa GSHP people. Judges were Hank Rozanek, Norfolk, Neb., and Ron Lisius, Camanche, Iowa.

Following are the placements in the order of running:

AMATEUR GUN DOG (16 entries)
1. Chip Odysseus, V, (Jake Jacaranda-Shirbob's Honey Dew) O/ Kathy Hartl, H/ Len Hartl
2. Kerlacre's Deks Andy, GSHP, O/H D. R. Ross
3. Sundai Selle, V, (Soni Brook Selle-Bronze Babe) O/H Jerry Nichols
4. Withheld

OPEN PUPPY (8 entries)
1. Stewart's Tu Tu, GSHP, Don Stewart
2. Man-O-War, GSHP, Gary D. Tonhouse
3. James River Wingo, GSHP, Tom Pratt
4. Straus's Flying Dutchman, GSHP, Nyle McMartin

OPEN GUN DOG (8 entries)
1. Weedy Creek Lobo, V, (Weedy Creek Skol - Weedy Creek Marya) O/H Harold Wingerter
2. Dual Ch. Cede Mein Dolly Der Orian, GSHP, Dean Tedrick
3. Sundai Selle, V, (Soni Brook Selle - Bronze Babe) O/H Jerry Nichols
4. Withheld

OPEN DERBY (10 entries)
1. Tappy Olca, V, (Buster V Selle - Peppy Olca) O/H Jim Tande
2. Berry's Barones Bo, GWP, Robert Berry
3. Hare Pasture Hirsh, GSHP, Harley Kilby
4. Withheld

OPEN ALL AGE (8 entries)
1. Dual Ch. Ceda Mein Dolly Der Orian, GSHP, O/H Dean Tedrick
2. Weedy Creek Lobo, V, (Weedy Creek Skol - Weedy Creek Merya) O/H Harold Wingerter
3. F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda, V, (Pepper Olca - Shirbob's Honey Dew) O/H Len Hartl
4. Lucky of Czuki Barat, V, (Ripp Barat-Czuki of Lake Catherine) O/H Dick Olson

OFA

The OFA celebrated its second birthday on August 1, 1968. During the second year radiographs received increased by three times over the first year from 780 to 2030 making a total of 2810 radiographs received. From these radiographs 1849 dogs have been certified as radiographically free from hip dysplasia.

In the mail received by the OFA, a number of questions are asked about hip dysplasia. The following are examples of these and the answers:

1. Question: "How long has hip dysplasia been recognized, and is the condition on the increase?"

Answer: Although the condition, in both man and animals, has been known since the days of Hippocrates, it was not regularly recognized until the use of the radiograph was established. There is no evidence that the disease is on the increase. It is believed that better skills in radiology and diagnosis have made possible the discovery of many cases that would otherwise have gone unnoticed.

2. Question: "Can hip dysplasia be diagnosed at any age?"

Answer: No, all puppies are born with normal hip joints, and a positive diagnosis, of course, cannot be made until subluxation or bone changes in the hip joints have occurred. These changes are rarely present before the 8th to 20th week of age. Even at this age, changes cannot be recognized if they are slight. A final decision about whether the dog has hip dysplasia often cannot be made until it is six months to a year old.

Scent

Reprinted from the American Brittany:

The Saint Bernard can pick up a scent in windless weather at more than 800 feet and one when there is a wind from several miles. A good avalanche dog must trace the scent of people buried 5 to 7 feet deep in snow. Training begins at 17 months and there are three classes. The Debutante can find a man buried 6-1/2 feet deep within an area of 267 sq. feet. The Middle title can find a man 6 to 10 feet deep within an area of 356 sq. feet, and the Elite title is 6 to 9 feet deep within an area of 1284 sq. feet and he must also find objects hidden 2-3/4 feet deep.

Canine scenting ability is something at marvel at. Have you noticed that some days your dog will pass up close birds or miss an apparently easy retrieve, passing downwind, while the next time out he will wind a bird at a fantastic distance and zero right in on him ?

Some people say that a wily old cock pheasant can turn off his scent at will. This does not make sense, but we will go along with the theory that a fast moving bird may leave a bit less scent as he runs and that a tired bird doesn't smell so a dog can point him well. It may be that the tired bird will give off a different kind of scent than normally and so a dog will pass him up. He's sweaty, maybe !

Anyone who has hunted much knows that a bird that scoots across the road at 90 miles an hour almost never gives you birdwork when you stop the car and run back. Either he flushes before you can approach or the dog just can't find out his whereabouts.

How does your dog's nose work ? The exterior portions are only the beginning. The part that does the work is inside. There are two cavities with a divider of muscle between them. The front portion is covered by the dog's face bones and is known as the vestibule. Here the air enters first. Then it is filtered through the muscle. There is a varying blood supply in this muscle -- in colder weather more blood is present to warm the air before it reaches the lungs.

How does your dog smell ? The odor of the bird that he points is a gas. This gas must meet the liquid in the nose before a dog can be conscious of the odor. Then a supply of nerve ends that end in the hairs in the dog's nose will send a message to the brain to tell the dog what kind of an odor he is smelling. Then the brain transmits this message to other parts of the body and the dog stops dead still and tightens in every muscle. It hardly seems possible that this complicated process can take place in the seconds that it takes a fast moving dog to slam on the brakes when he winds a bird, but it does.

There are theories galore on scent and your theory is probably as good as the next fellow's. It is certain that birds do not give off as much scent in the spring as they do at other seasons. We have seen a nesting pheasant under a small bush with clear pasture all around. We have seen a good many dogs pass this bush with no sign of game. Finally one day a male stops to do what males do on a bush and suddenly, with leg lifted, he goes on point with his nose almost touching the bird. He had been standing for some time before he became conscious of the faint scent. It is reasonable that nature would protect the nesting bird in someway. But it seems unbelievable that a bird could sit for days on a nest and not have her immediate area reeking of bird scent.

We have observed a dog who lived on a pheasant farm. She would ignore birds lying inside the wire cages even though they might be hidden in the grass close to the fence. A bird lying outside the fence would be pointed. Did every bird have its individual scent so that she knew her caged friends ? Or did the scent vary on the loose bird because of his

different environment? -- an interesting question.

Experienced field trailers know that a freshly released bird must have a different (man?) scent on it for a dog will seldom point one of them as intensely as he will a real wild bird. Even the fact that the bird planter wears gloves does not completely erase this different scent.

Have you stood downwind and smelled a crate of pheasants? Is this the odor, much diluted, that the dog picks up? If it is not, perhaps this crate smell is what makes a dog point a planted bird loosely.

An old timer told us that one never gets good work when the ground is cold and the air is warm. The air currents were not supposed to be working well then. This would account for the poor scenting conditions that happen so often in spring trials. Other theories on spring scent are the one that nesting season is approaching and birds are losing their odor -- or the one that the smell of new-growing rank green grass overpowers the bird scent. Even a human can smell the green spring grass when it is crushed underfoot.

The converse of the air-ground temperature theory is that with warm ground and cold air that the heat of the ground warms the air close to it -- warm air rises--therefore, scenting conditions are excellent at this time. So fall scenting is usually excellent.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

Each spring and fall the VCOA sponsors a "national" field trial. The real purpose of the trial might be debated; however, it should provide conditions that will emphasize the characteristics and abilities of the participating dogs. The majority of participants attend and enter not only to win, but to personally compare their dogs with dogs from the rest of the country.

In the past, the open gun dog has been a near carbon copy of the amateur gun dog stake. The only exception has been a few dogs that are eliminated from the amateur stake by their professional handlers. For the protection and encouragement of the amateur and also to emphasize the Vizsla as a gun dog, I think these two stakes should be continued.

The open all age and the limited all age stakes have usually been repeat performances of the same dogs and handlers, in many cases making the same mistakes. I believe that the open all age stake should be eliminated from our national trials for the following reasons:

1. If we are to have a true national trial, some qualifications should be required to enter the top exhibition stake.

2. We hear and read a lot about the stamina of dogs of other breeds. Dropping this stake would make it possible to run the Limited All Age stake as an hour heat, thus injecting a certain amount of stamina as a performance requirement. I personally believe that this is one characteristic that is being neglected in our breed and one characteristic that any good hunting dog should have.

3. The AKC has indicated that we are a long way from running a national championship stake and claiming a national breed champion. The VCOA would, in effect, be declaring a top gun dog and a top all age dog each spring and fall.

4. Some people argue that if you are going to travel 1000 miles to a trial, you should be able to run your dog three or four times. The total running time available for each dog would not be decreased if this change were made.

We all are interested in breed improvement and I believe that the above suggestions would be a step in the right direction.

Len Hartl
Durant, Iowa

All of the dogs advertised in this issue of the News have met the requirements for advertising of the Board of Directors. Adult dogs and bitches have been x-rayed for hip dysplasia and have been cleared by the Breed Improvement Committee through either the University of Minnesota or the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals. Sires and dams of puppies advertised have also been cleared.

dogs at stud

(Approved bitches only)

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Glen Cottage Kennels
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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
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AT STUD

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Harold Wingerter
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Blair's Red Dolly — Brok Selle / Chaney's Red Wing

Dam: Ripp Barat's Bundle — Tom's Benjie-D — Kosa V Selle / Dardai Csitri
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Sire and Dam both O.F.A. Approved

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1964 -	1st Open Puppy	Sp	Weedy Creek Dutches	
	1st Open Derby	Sp&Fl	Weedy Creek Dutches	
1965 -	1st Open Puppy	Sp	Behi's Csinos Csiny	(daughter of Haans)
	3rd Open Puppy	Sp	Futaki Jocko	(son of Haans)
	4th Open Puppy	Sp	Futaki Orsi	(daughter of Haans)
	1st Open Derby	Sp	Weedy Creek Dutches	
	2nd Open Derby	Sp&Fl	Behi's Csinos Csiny	(daughter of Haans)
1966 -	1st Open Puppy	Fl	Rusty Jay Laucus	(son of Haans)
	2nd Open Puppy	Fl	Heidi of Windsweep	
	3rd Open Puppy	Fl	Ridgeland's I Selle	(littermate of Heidi)
	3rd Open Derby	Fl	Luckie Dutchess Selle	(" " ")
1967 -	1st Open Puppy	Sp	Windswept Spot	(son of Konya)
	1st Open Derby	Fl	Bobo Buck Selle	(son of Konya)
	2nd Open Derby	Sp	Heidi of Windsweep	

Grandparents of this litter have had over 60 placements in AKC licienced Gun Dog and All-Age stakes. Both parents and three grandparents have had hips certified as normal (4th grandparent, Kosa, not available for x-rays).

Windsweep Farm

Shirley & Dick Reinhardt
Office: 104 E. 21st St., Scottsbluff, Nebr.
Phone: 632-6645 or 632-2727

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