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VCOA Fall field trial

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Those coming to the VCOA fall trial from every direction experienced poor driving weather, but even though there were some few snow flurries in evidence on Saturday, the weather was perfect for the work at hand. The temperature was in the low thirties most of the time, and this was the first time this fall that the weather was such that a field trial could be run without worrying about how it affected the dogs. The weather was cool enough for all the dogs.

I was more than happy to have the Killdeer Plains grounds and two judges who had the weekend before marshalled the German Shorthaired Pointer National Championship. Without them I would have been hunting, for they set up the Derby course after a snafu in coordination with the GSP American Field Futurity Manager, and knew the continuous course for the Open Limited All Age Stake.

Mrs. Barbara Brown, Manager, Hopkins motel, had everything ready for us Friday afternoon in the game room at the motel office and she assisted most of the afternoon. The Board met in an adjoining area in relative privacy, yet fully in view of all. At seven we had the kick-off dinner in a banquet room of the Evergreens Restaurant, and this was filled to capacity.

On Saturday the running would have gotten started right on time. Everything was there the night before and it was only a matter of getting the judges fed, and the food was there on the grounds and ready for them. The Pepsi Cola food trailer pulled in as scheduled at 6:30 and in a short time was in operation by my neighbors, the Parmleys. But like everything else that is done, something will go wrong, and it did this time also. After we hunted for the Futurity Manager all day Friday, he showed up as we were ready to start and said he was using that area, so with them having priority of the grounds, we had to go east across the road and set up another course. This is where Carl Johnson and Martin Walter were a big asset.

We managed to run 13 braces on both courses on Saturday out of the 115 entries which left us short of time on Sunday. Of the 32 braces left, George Pugh and Ted Stiefel had 19 to run before the Open Limited All Age could start. The AKC premium allowed that we could have two other judges for Open Puppy which was yet to run. I had contacted Dick Reinhardt earlier, and Hilda said I should go ahead and set it up before we went, but I hoped that it would work out. Other clubs have run more dogs during two days running, but with the full 22 minutes in the back course and an average time per brace of 45 minutes, we just could not do it. So before the GSP Futurity people left for the night, I secured Tony LaMantia to judge with Dick Reinhardt in the Open Puppy and got Richard Yonda to marshal the Open All Age which was to be a new course. In reviewing the operations and problems, it made little difference that we had the snafu, and the time lost between start and finish of the stakes would not have kept us from having to run three courses on Sunday. As it was, we almost ran over into Monday.

I think the trial was a success, and some people have said so at the trial and since by letters. The Manager and help of the Evergreens Restaurant were most elated. He said so and the waitresses came and THANKED ME (US) for having had the privilege of serving us. They said it was a pleasure to serve such a wonderful group of people.

I overheard a judge express his gratitude to one of our professional handlers for his having had the privilege of judging him. How about that! (And Hilda thanks you, too, Smitty.)

I also heard a marshall state that the big-winning handler, Hank Rozanek, made a good impression. (On me, too, for his cooperation.)

Enough cannot be said about our gunners, Harvey Oury, Jerry Cleary, Curt Parsons, Bernie Bonn and fill-in Richard Gengler. I only know of one bird that was missed. Fantastic!

Ed Wallencheck did a yeomanly job of marshaling for Carl Johnson and Martin in the Open Derby and the Open Gun Dog stakes. Ed is all business and takes this job seriously, yet he still gives one the impression he is learning and demonstrates leadership traits while doing so, but still remains the gentleman.

Larry Coogan marshaled the Amateur Gun Dog stake for Ted Stiefel and George Pugh and part of the Open Puppy for Tony LaMantia and Dick Reinhardt. While he let his inexperience in horseback riding show after trying several horses from the stable of Youell Blair, he demonstrated a form of courage little seen these days. He walked, and was the hardest-working, most determined young man I have seen for many a day.

Richard Yonda marshaled the Open All Age for Ted Stiefel and George Pugh, and he gave me the impression that he was well qualified and experienced at this type of work. He filled in on rather short notice, too. For those who do not know, the experienced marshal can sure make a judge's job so much easier as well as assist the handlers.

The bird planters were volunteers, and members of the committee also assisted. My special thanks go to Jack McHaney, and to two college students who came and spent the weekend and donated their services: Jack Kelley and Robert McCracken (I think his name was). They are someday going to be just like the rest of us with their Vizslas. We were short of workers in this department and used a lot of transient volunteer help. Curt Parsons and Bernie Bonn, gunners, did more than their share of bird planting as well. All in all, the job was well done.

Paul Rothan, Hilda and I handled the running of the trial as best we could, but the task would have been simpler if we had not run dogs.

I was pleased, as was everyone else, with the entry of 115 dogs. I had truly expected 150, and some Vizsla owners let themselves down by not coming.

John Ingram, editor of Hunting Dog spoke at the Saturday night banquet and made some predictions for the Vizsla in five years. And I might add that this is his last time to speak objectively about the Vizsla, for he now has one. Five years from now he has promised a review of his predictions. (See page 9.) He ended up, besides being the correspondent for his magazine, helping take pictures for us and doing many odd chores to help with the trial. In fact, he looked like he was enjoying it more than anyone else I observed, and I certainly am glad he did. You come back, John!

Heading out through the bird field are, from left, Paul Rothan, who is handling a dog; Bernie Bonn, gunner; and on the horse, George Pugh, one of the judges. This was taken during the Amateur Gun Dog stake on Saturday morning during the light snowfall.

(VCOA fall field trial report, continued)

For the first time that I know of, we had Mr. Bob Bartel, AKC Field Repsentative, who lives in Missouri, as an observer at one of our trials. He was our guest at the Saturday night banquet along with his lovely wife, Julie. I asked him to speak briefly on rules, what they meant to us, how they came about, and what we could do. (See page 9.) I was happy to have Mr. Bartel on the grounds and recognize the help he gave me in the running of the trial. I hope he is back next spring at Colorado.

The total expense of this trial was approximately $1600 with $1300 dollars in entry fees and $300 in contributions. Those contributing to the trophies and trial catalog were the following:

Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland
Vizsla Club of Canada
Vizsla Club of Colorado
Vizsla Club of Nebraska
Brad Jorgens
Behi Kennels
Ann Brawner
Paul and Shirley Rothan
Ed and Jean Wallencheck
Al Kleinschmidt
Al and Mary Sulesky
Jerry and Sharon Cleary

These people and clubs have helped put on this trial and deserve your thanks. In addition, I wish to thank Dr. Wright, president of the Vizsla Club of Canada for helping to plant birds, among other things at the trial. Sorry this had to be, but glad there are people like this who see work to do and do it.

I thank each and every person who was there, for whether you worked on the committee, just visited, or ran dogs, you helped make this trial the success it was.

My sincere appreciation goes to Dick Reinhardt who was unable to see his dog run because of judging for us, and to Tony LaMantia who marshaled the GSHP Futurity the day before for helping Dick judge the puppy stake. Bub Bertoline also a fine GSP judge, heard a knock on the door at 4:30 Sunday morning and got invited along by Tony. He told me that his excuse for coming was to watch that fine bitch of mine run, but I thought he was joking. As it turned out he did not get to, for he saw that there was work needing to be done and offered his help as a bird planter, gunner, and then ended up marshaling the puppy stake for us. I am thankful for having friends in the GSP breed.

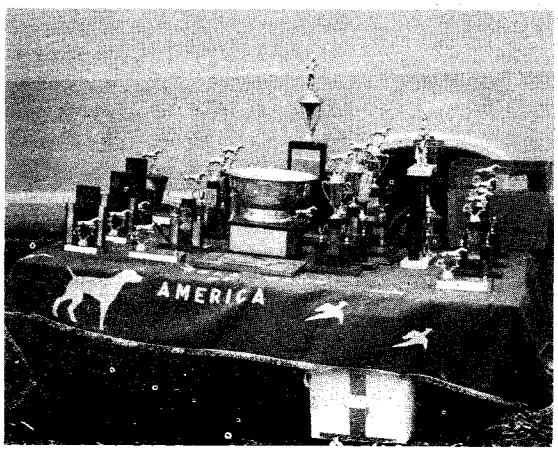
The distribution of entries and dogs follows:

State	Dogs entered	Entries
Ohio	24	35
Illinois	18	24
Iowa	8	18
Nebraska	6	9
Colorado	3	9
New Hampshire	4	8
Vermont	3	5
New York	2	3
Arizona	1	1
Michigan	1	1
Canada	1	2

There were five bitches that came in season and one male dog hurt his foot, and these entry fees will be returned. There were 3 scratched that did not show and lost their entry fee. Five field champions were entered and 9 show champions, two of these with a Champion Dog title.

Below are Carl Ritchie, handler, and Bernie Bonn, gunner, in the Amateur.

The winners and judges' comments follow. We have a new AKC Field champion in Weedy Creek Lobo, handled by Hank Rozanek here, and owned by Harold Wingerter , Muscatine, Iowa. Congratulations to you both. This is a first for sweeping the three major stakes. A happier or more elated group of people from Iowa and Nebraska I have never before seen at any of our trials. They took all firsts except Open Puppy, and other placements as you can see also.



OPEN PUPPY (22 entries, 18 starters)
1. Futaki Lenke, Female, September 22, 1967. Ch. Caesar ex Futaki Lincsi. O/ Bela Hadik, H/ C. M. Smith, Jr.

2. Ozbak, Male, September 13, 1967, Futaki Hont ex Behi Heves Hanos, O/H Jerry Cleary

3. Szep Dixie Szekeres, Female, September 13, 1967. Futaki Hont ex Behi Heves Hanos. O/H Harvey Oury

4. Behi Csintalan, Male, September 13, 1967. Futaki Hont ex Behi Heves Hanos. O/H Bernard C. Boggs

The first place dog was a real wide, hard going, driving dog. She stood out over the rest just a shade. Had three back course finds, two on quail, and one on native pheasant which was the icing so to speak.

The second place dog had a very good back course, but did not range quite as wide as the first place dog, and had two bird field finds.

The third place dog had a good back course but was in and out just a little and had three bird field finds.

The fourth place dog had a good back course and a lot of fun with two back course finds.

The run down was given by Tony LaMantia and later on Dick Reinhardt added some of his impressions. Tony said that he saw some real nice dogs and they would have placed in any stake. The 3rd and 4th place dogs would have finished high in a different stake on a different day, but on this day there was no doubt what was the first place dog. He really tore up the back course and got all of his bird work there. "I wish you could have seen the first place dog. "Tony thought that this was a real good puppy stake. I asked him to compare them to his GSHP breed and he said that the four placed dogs had every bit as much desire, ..., but the GSHP puppy might have a little more range.

Dick said that when the good dogs started to show up in the stake it was terrific, even the 4th, 5th, and 6th dogs were real good with only about two bad ones. He said that in the total analysis there was very little difference between the first and second place puppies, except that the first-place dog covered more total ground.

OPEN DERBY (18 entries, 16 starters)
1. Justhill's Sandy, Female, April 15, 1967. F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda ex Weedy Creek Sasha. O/H Len Hartl (above)

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2. Honey of Holzworth Farm, Female, February 14, 1967. Fritz V Loosdorf ex Belle of Honey Dew. O/H Paul Holzworth

3. Futaki Lenke, (Given in puppy) O/ Bela Hadik, H/ C. M. Smith, Jr.

4. Rothan's Tozsda Kisanya, Female, April 17, 1967. Ch. Szekeres' Kelet Szel ex Ch. Csinos V Hunt CD. O/H Paul Rothan

The first place dog had an extra good back course, was very classy and busy all the time. She hit the right spots and had one contact on the back course with a bird, but nothing positive. Had one find in the bird field, pointed and retrieved. She finished very strong.

The second place dog had a good race and hit the likely spots with two finds in the back course. She was stylish on them and steady to wing and shot. She had one contact in a clump of weeds, nothing positive, but a bunch of feathers was there. She ran good, had one find in the bird field and pointed. Ran a real good race and finished good.

The third place dog was a real happy, snappy hunter and had a real nice back course. She ranged real well and had one find in the bird field.

The fourth place dog had a good course with one find on the back course. She did not run real good, but she ran fairly good and had one point in the bird field.

In general, it was a real good derby stake, and the running was real good. Some of the dogs needed to be moved out a little more--they ran too close, too short--but most of them were really looking good. Overall, I believe if they had been here a week ago and seen our National Championship I think some of these derby dogs could have run in that. This is a real nice bunch of dogs and they are coming ahead from what they were a couple years ago. The overall stake was real good.

AMATEUR GUN DOG (26 entries, 25 starters)

1. Weedy Creek Chacha, Male, January 28, 1964. Weedy Creek Skol ex Weedy Creek Merya. O/H Allen Hahn (above)

2. Ch. Csinos V Hunt CD, Female, August 23, 1962. Ch. Csisckas of Goncoltanya ex Asta V Schonweide. O/H Paul Rothan

3. Pittro's Smart Girl, Female, September 25, 1965. Rusty Red ex Ridgeland's Olca Selle. O/H Gerald Pittro

4. Czuki's "Lucky" Barat, Female, June 2, 1964. F. Ch. Ripp Barat ex Czuki of Lake Catherine. O/H Dick Olsen

The first place dog had a back course find on quail and it would not flush so the handler picked up the bird. Had two finds in the bird field and was steady with a good retrieve, but mouthed it a bit although not too much.

The second place dog was not very wide, but adequate. On the back course she was steady while the other dog came in and stole her point, flushed the bird and chased it. In the bird field she was steady to wing and shot and she had a good retrieve.

The third place dog had a good race. Steady to wing and shot and good retrieve in the bird field, but had no bird work in the back course.

The fourth-place dog had a good ground heat with an unproductive in the back course and a back. This dog looked good all the way around and handled well.

OPEN GUN DOG (21 entries)
1. Weedy Creek Lobo, Male, October 3, 1964. Weedy Creek Skol ex Weedy Creek Merya. O/ Harold Wingerter, H/Hank Rozanek

2. Ch. Szekeres' Kis Szereto, Female February 4, 1966. Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz ex Ch. Szekeres' Kezdet. O/ Carole Smith, H/ C. M. Smith, Jr.

3. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, Male, June 24, 1964. Shayo-Fun-Galore ex Gemma-Fun-Galore. O/H Al Sulesky

4. Chip Odysseus, Male, May 9, 1965. F. Ch. Jake Jacaranda ex Shirbob's Honey Dew. O/ Kathy Hartl, H/ Len Hartl

The first place dog was very outstanding and hit the right spots. He was always out in front except once when the turn was made. He had a very good back course with very good range. He had a find on the back course and was steady to wing and shot. He had another and a wonderful back. He worked a running rooster for nearly one eighth of a mile, as Carl said, "I never saw a dog work it any better than he worked it and he finally locked up and boy how he did point that thing and he was real steady. He came right back and had another point on a quail. He had a real nice point in the bird field, was steady to wing and shot and the retrieve was good."

The second place dog had a pretty classy back course. Busy all the time and hunted real good. Range extra good, but not quite as wide as the first place dog. Did not hit the spots as she should, but was busy enough and good enough to deserve second place. Had two finds in the bird field, but moved just a little bit on the second bird--a step or two.

The third place dog had a fairly good back course, a real good stop on command for bird the other dog had put up, and in the bird field had a good point, a good back, and was real steady.

The fourth place dog had a fairly good back course and busy all the time and had one unproductive. One real nice point in the bird field, but moved a little, and was steady to shot.

The overall stake was real good, but there were too many birds in the morning which hurt some dogs.

OPEN ALL AGE (15 entries, 13 starters)
1. Weedy Creek Lobo, (Given in Gun Dog) O/ Harold Wingerter, H/Hank Rozanek

2. Pittro's Smart Girl, (Given in Amateur Gun Dog) O/H Gerald Pittro

3. Haans V Selle, Male, February 25, 1962. Kosa V Selle ex Konya V Selle. O/ Richard Reinhardt, H/ C. M. Smith, Jr.

4. F. Ch. "Jodi" of Czuki Barat, Male, June 2, 1964. F. Ch. Ripp Barat ex Czuki of Lake Catherine. O/H Lew Simon.

The first place dog had an outstanding race, very good, for all-age stake. One back on standing dog and one good find in the back course and another back in the bird field.

The second place dog had an adequate back course. Not too wide, but she kept working ahead. Did not have game on the back course, but came into the bird field and really opened up.

The third place dog came from behind four times after making casts along fence rows. He handled rough which was probably the reason he made those trips from behind. He had two finds and was down on the back end on the last one.

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The fourth place dog had lots of pheasants on the back course and got involved with them in the high weeds. Even though the other handler said he saw both dogs leave the ground and he had to pick up, the other dog had to be let go on as the judges only saw the white collar, and the pheasants boil up.

When asked about the all-age running both judges indicated that they liked Trixie's (Ch. Behi 's Csinos Csiny C. D.) race, had the proper bird work been put with it.

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE
1. Weedy Creek Lobo. (Given in Open Gun Dog) O/Harold Wingerter, H/Hank Rozanek

2. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, (Given in Open Gun Dog) O/H Al Sulesky

3. Ch. Csinos V Hunt C. D. (Given in Amateur Gun Dog) O/ H Paul Rothan

4. Haans V Selle. (Given in Open All Age) O/ Dick Reinhardt, H/C. M. Smith, Jr.

The first place dog was the only one real good dog that had bird work on the thirty minute continuous course, and he had a good back course. He started out good, shortened in heavy cover, but he moved out good and went along real well, hitting likely spots and quartering back and forth. About a minute before pick-up he had a find and was steady to wing and shot. He saw a bird fly on the back course and stopped and this was considered a stop to flush in effect.

The second place dog ran a real good course. Had one find and was steady. One judge rode up a bird and Pumpkin saw that and stopped. He finished good.

The third place dog had a fair race; hunted good, but was not out as far as she should have been for a limited dog. A little short. Had one find, steady to wing and shot, and finished good.

The fourth place dog had fair range, but a little short. Both dogs were found standing across ditch when two birds went up. He had one unproductive, but had bird work which was considered.

There were only two dogs that had a race worthy of all age consideration; one had no bird work, and had it not been for Lobo, first place would have been withheld.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Best Woman Handler's Trophy was awarded to Hilda Boggs, Springfield, Ohio. She handled Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny C. D. in the Open Gun Dog and Behi Csintalan in Open Derby.

The Count Laszlo Estherhazy Trophy is presented each fall to the best bitch in the trial, considering both hunting ability and conformation. The winner this year was Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny CD, by Haans V Selle ex F. Ch. Futaki Juliska, whelped February 12, 1964. There were really three bitches in contention for this award, but the judges did not give their names. "After seeing Trixie and hearing what the other two judges said, there was no question who the bitch was."

It might be of interest for those who do not know, that this bitch broke her neck in May of 1968, and re-injured it two more times because she just could not be kept down. She was 30 days pregnant at the time, and three days after she was due to whelp, she had a Caesarian operation and her dead puppies were removed, and then she carried a severe uterus infection that defied all treatment until the first of September. At this trial for the first time this fall Trixie had returned to her previous form of running and nearly so in manners. We are just glad to have her and for us this makes us more happy than any honor she might earn in the future, but we are certainly proud the judges saw fit to award Trixie this fine trophy. We had always hoped that she would win it, but had given it up this year.

Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny C. D. is shown below with her handler, Bernard C. Boggs, Field Trial secretary.

(Ed. note - Clif and Hilda Boggs, along with the Rothans, The Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland, and all others who worked on the fall trial deserve congratulations and thanks for the work that they did on the trial. Following are notes from the speeches at the banquet on Saturday night and a summary of the Board of Directors' decisions.)

BANQUET SPEAKERS

John Ingram, editor of Hunting Dog magazine spoke at the VCOA banquet on November 9, in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. He outlined five predictions for the Vizsla breed in the next five years. He said that shooting dog-type trials will become much more popular in this time. Along with that, the shooting dog will become very important in the future, and a numerical explosion of Vizslas and similar dogs will take place. However, a polarization of field and show interests will take place for the 20% of the owners whose dogs compete in organized events. The rest of the owners will be somewhere in between. Because of this, then, there will become three distinct strains of Vizslas: there will be a running strain, a moderate hunting strain, and a show strain. All will have distinctive features, but all will look and act like Vizslas. He also predicted that the big - running Vizslas and the shooting dogs will do more and more winning.

Mr. Ingram was basing his remarks on the experiences of other breeds. It will be interesting to review his predictions in five years to see how closely the Vizsla development will parallel others.

Another person who spoke at the banquet was Bob Bartel, an AKC field representative. Mr. Boggs asked him to talk about AKC policy on rules. Mr. Bartel began by saying that the AKC began as a kind of record-keeping organization, and that is essentially what it remains. However, AKC now provides the function of supervising 7,000 licensed and sanctioned events every year. He emphasized that a breed club is relatively free to set up its own rules, by direct action of the parent club and by representation in the AKC such as the Advisory Board which will be meeting in January. (See VCOA Board actions, page 10.) AKC does not care what activities. AKC is concerned that once the rules are set up for activities, that the rules are followed. Mr. Bartel said that one can not learn to judge events by reading a book, but rules can and must be set down to organize events. He emphasized that once these rules are made, they must be followed.

SUMMARY OF BOARD ACTIONS

The Board of Directors of the VCOA met at the Hopkins Motel, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, on November 8, 1968. The meeting was called to order by President Paul Rothan at 2:10 P. M. Present were Bill Fisher, Allen Hahn, Paul Rothan, Len Hartl, Al Sulesky, Harold Wingerter, Dick Reinhardt, C. M. Smith, Dick Olsen, Carlo Zezza, and by proxy, Brad Jorgens, May Carpenter, and Dick Buhman. The treasurer's report was read by Bill Fisher and accepted by the Board. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved.

The Board approved a motion by Dick Reinhardt that an individual member in good standing of the club be appointed by the president to keep a record of all

judges that have been used in the Vizsla field trials for the purpose of future reference by the VCOA field trial committees, and that regional and state clubs be encouraged to send a short report on all judges used and that these records be available to each regional and state club upon request.

The Board approved a motion by Len Hartl that each field trial committee of VCOA trials be requested to submit a complete detailed report of the field trial to the permanent field committee chairman for the use and benefit of the next field trial committee.

By unanimous vote of the Board, Mr. Carl Gawenus (New York) was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors to replace Mr. Bela Hadik (New Hampshire) who has resigned, and Mrs. Gen Wolfe (New Jersey) was elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors to replace Mrs. Pat Carter (New Hampshire) who has resigned.

Carlo Zezza moved that, to clarify any doubts in the matter, any member in good standing of the club may be elected to office. Seconded by Dick Reinhardt and carried.

Carol Zezza nominated Mr. C. M. Smith for the office of first vice president to replace Mr. Hadik; this was seconded and carried.

With regard to the VCOA spring trial, Dick Reinhardt and Jim Rose (guest from Colorado) reported that the United States Army (Ed. note: We've fought them before.) has closed Rocky Mountain Arsenal grounds for all field trials effective next spring and recommended that Denver or Colorado Springs still be considered for the spring field trial, but that a definite location be postponed until the Colorado club can definitely set a date and place. The recommendation was unanimously accepted by the Board in the hope that a Colorado location will give a better representation of Western dogs.

The 1969 fall trial, which will include the futurity stake, was discussed. It was agreed that the fall trial will be held in some available area which will be centrally located with respect to the futurity nominations. For 1969, Dick Olsen will check on the availability of the Bong Recreation Area in Wisconsin and report to the permanent field committee.

The spring trial for 1970 will be held in the New York area and Mr. C. M. Smith will be in charge of all arrangements.

The 1969 specialty will be hosted by the Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland. It will feature the futurity and will be held at Chagrin, Ohio with Mrs. Hilda Boggs as chairman. The Board approved a motion by Len Hartl that two specialties per year be held under the aegis of the Vizsla Club of America with a regional or state club in charge as follows: (1) a permanently located show, centrally located, to include the futurity; (2) another specialty approximately six months apart that will move around the country and be awarded to the state or regional club best suited to hold such a specialty upon request to the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors nominated by secret ballot the following men to be submitted to the AKC for the Pointing Breed Advisory Committee meeting, January 16 and 17, 1969, in New York: Dick Reinhardt, Len Hartl, and Bill Fisher, (Ed. note: AKC will choose one of these.) Several suggestions for the agenda were made and discussed and recorded on tape. These together with several written recommendations will be given to the elected representatives and will be submitted to the AKC, as requested, prior to December 15, 1968.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:40.

This ends the fall trial report. We all had a good time, and are looking forward to Colorado in the spring.

Below are the pictures of the winning dogs at the VCOA fall trial at Killdeer Plains, Ohio. We are grateful to John Ingram, editor of Hunting Dog, for these pictures, as other pictures taken of the winners did not turn out. Pictures are not available of the winners of the Open All Age as the dogs were out running in the Limited. As you can see from the picture of that stake, there was little time to waste.

OPEN PUPPY, from left to right, are Clif Boggs, fourth; H. Oury, third; S. Cleary, second. First place is missing, but is shown third in Derby.

OPEN DERBY, left to right, Kathy Hartl, first; Paul Holzworth, second; C. M. Smith third; Paul Rothan, fourth.

AMATEUR GUN DOG, left to right, Allan Hahn, first; Paul Rothan, second; Jerry Pittro, third; Dick Olsen, fourth.

OPEN GUN DOG, left to right, Hank Rozanek, first; Chauncey Smith, second, Al Sulesky, third; Len Hartl, fourth.

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE, from left to right, Hank Rozanek, first; Al Sulesky, second; Paul Rothan, third; and C. M. Smith, fourth.

Above are Len Hartl, John Ingram, Greg Fisher, and Hank Rozanek.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB

by Al Mentes

Haans V Selle, owned by Dick Reinhardt of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and handled by Chauncey Smith of Chester, New Hampshire, was the big winner in the field trial of the Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey held Nov. 2 and 3 at the Schaeffer Farm, Three Bridges, N. J. Haans took both the Open Gun Dog and Open All Age stakes. The weather, which had been perfect on Saturday, turned to wind and rain, so that Sunday's competitors took a drenching for their efforts. The judges were Jack Farren, Windsor, N. Y., Dan Pahy of Hope, N. J. and Bob Skove of Martinsville, N. J.

Noteworthy were the efforts of two women handlers, Jean McCabe and Joyce Burjan. Each placed their dogs 4th. The results were as follows:

OPEN GUN DOG (8 V, 1 P, 1 BS)
1. Haans V Selle, O/R. Reinhardt, H/ C. Smith
2. Hubertus Aprod, V, O/H Denes Burjan
3. Ch. Gold Star's Valdar, V, O/H Anton Tinnesz
4. Rob's Royal Rusty, V, O/H A. R. Seelye

OPEN PUPPY (9 V, 2 GSHP, 2 GWHP, 1 IS)
1. Futaki Lenke, V, O/Bela Hadik, H/ C. Smith
2. Nicki, GWP, O/ J. Farnstrom, H/ Denes Burjan
3. Yonda's Centurian Dream, V, O/R. Yonda, H/ C. Smith
4. Miska of Mt. Rose, V, O/H Jean McCabe

OPEN ALL AGE (4 V, 1 P, 1 BS)
1. Haans V Selle, V, O/R. Reinhardt, H/ C. Smith
2. Ch. Gold Star's Valdar, V, O/H A. Tinnesz
3. Hubertus Aprod, V, O/H D. Burjan
4. Thunderbolt of Great Notch, V, O/H Ray Damiano

AMATEUR GUN DOG (8 V, 3 GSP, 3 P)
1. Ch. Briarwoods Peppermint Patty, GSP, O/H Tom Cross
2. Sir Lancelot, V, O/H Bill Goodman
3. Ch. Gold Star's Valdar, O/H A. Tinnesz
4. Hubertus Aprod, V, H/ Joyce Burjan

OPEN DERBY (6 V, 4 GSP, 3 GWP, 2 BS, 1 P)
1. Dakota Lawman, BS, O/H Joe Stankewicz
2. Val, V, O/ R. Moody, H/ C. Smith
3. Lara, GWP, O/ J. Farnstrom, H/ D. Burjan
4. Sky Spear, BS, O/ M. Williams, H. D. Burjan

MEMBER'S GUN DOG (8 V)
1. Thunderbolt of Great Notch, V, O/H Ray Damiano
2. Hubertus Aprod, V, O/H Denes Burjan
3. Count Duna, V, O/H Joe Urso
4. Ch. Gold Star's Valdar, V, O/H A. Tinnesz

Marshals for the trial were Joe Urso and Tibor Pavleszek. Dick Gronce and Lew Bates were official gunners.

NOTICE All Members !!! Reply NOW !!

Enclosed in the middle of this issue is an AKC form which must be sent with a formal application for membership in AKC. Every paid-up member of the Vizsla Club of America must be listed on this form.

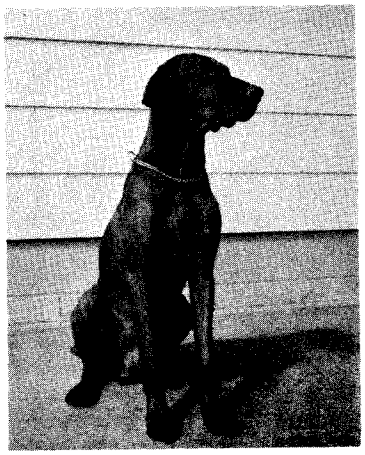
PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND RETURN IT TO CARLO ZEZZA, Popple Dungeon Farm, Chester, Vermont 05143.

Mr. Bartel, AKC field representative, was asked at the VCOA field trial about the sixth column. He said that every member should list field trials and obedience trials as well as shows in this column.

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUICKLY AND RETURN IT TO CARLO ZEZZA. Please do not send it to anyone else.

SPRING TRIAL

The VCOA spring trial has been set for April 19 and 20 at Camp Carson in Colorado Springs, subject to AKC approval. More information will be published at a later date.



Cigany Csillag, above, completed his C. D. degree at the Chagrin Valley KC show on August 25, with a score of 193 plus. Cigany is owned by Elmer J. and Margaret J. Thomasko, Amherst, Ohio.

newly approved dogs

The following three dogs, being over 30 months of age, are approved for advertising in the News on a permanent basis:

Golden Duke Franke, M, Paul Franke, Brooklyn, New York
Ch. Szekeres' Kis Szereto, F, Mrs. Carole J. Smith, Chester, New Hampshire
Hubertus Aprod, M, Denes Burjan, Nishanic Station, New Jersey

The following five dogs, being under 30 months of age, are approved as indicated:

Jay Rugin, M, (7-29-69) William Rose, Boulder, Colorado
Ch. Debreceny Lila, F, (7-1-69) Art and May Carpenter, Carmel, California
Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya, F, (10-30-69) Paul Rothan, Cincinnati, Ohio
Fawn, F, (10-10-69) Jerome R. Cleary, Cincinnati, Ohio
Flickes of Sageacre, M, Connie Johnson, Reno, Nevada

Shirley Reinhardt sends us a picture of Dick in conference with one of their pups after a minor catastrophe:

"But I TOLD you to stay out of the petunias!"

OHIO CLUB

by Ed Wallenchek

The Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland held its fall field trial on Sunday, October 27, 1968, at the Cedar Valley Shooting Preserve, Wooster, Ohio. A total of 37 dogs competed in the three stakes.

We had a beautiful day for the trial and everything went along without a hitch. The judging was in the capable hands of L. Fairman of Canfield, Ohio, and Larry Ludt of Youngstown, Ohio. Official guns were Ed Zang of Cleveland and R. Kasunic of Willoughby, Ohio.

The winners are listed as follows:

PUPPY (9 V, 2 IS, 5 GSP)
1. Del Run Von Duke, GSP, B. Ottinger
2. Szep Dixie Skekeres, V, H. Oury
3. Early Flash, GSP, B. Sullivan
4. Tarawoods Sept Flash, IS, G. Phillips

DERBY (1 V, 5 GSP)
1. Stoneys Sin, GSP, G. Stoney
2. Powder Meister Frosty, GSP, J. McClarran
3. Moesguards Dandy Judd, GSP, J. Bejeck
4. Del Run Von Duke, GSP, B. Ottinger

AMATEUR GUN DOG (9 V, 6 GSP)
1. Tink, GSP, W. Hardy
2. Field Acres Rip, GSP, J. McClarran
3. Csinos V Hunt, V, P. Rothan
4. Pumpkin Fun Galore, V, A. Sulesky

A NEW VIZSLA CLUB

The first meeting of the Vizsla Club of Montana was held on September 27th. Thirty-five members attended and officers were elected. Anyone interested in the club may contact the president, Larry W. Roberts, Northwest Arms, Inc., 28 24th Street SW, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

Shown above is Ch. Blue Oaks Ember of Sage Acre going Best of Breed at the Sacramento show, with owner Jane Chopsin handling. Breeders were Merv and Connie Johnson. This dog and the two on the opposite column are littermates by Ch. Sandor von Debretsin out of Ch. Bolen's Geza Bell.

Csitri Von Mihalyi, owned and handled by Evelyn Hilbert, Martinez, California, is shown here finishing at the Richmond show on July 6, 1968, under Judge Irene Khatoonian. Breeders were E. C. Prinle and Robert Pringle. Csitri is by Csibesz out of Pandi von Mihilyi.

CORRECTION

The owner of Herzog Schloss Loosdorf is Dr. John A. Bussing of Los Angeles, California rather than Alex De Lipthay. I mentioned that he was the sire of the 1968 VCOA Specialty winner, but did not mention that he was also the sire of the 1967 VCOA Specialty winner. My apologies to Dr. Bussing.

Ch. Debreceny Lila, another new champion from Northern California, a littermate to Ember (across) and the dog below, owned by Art and May Carpenter. Lila is shown here with handler Walt Shellenbarger, and judge Rutledge Gilliland, at the Salinas Valley show.

Ch. Batu Khan the Tartar is shown above in his first time out as a special at the Orange Empire show with handler Bob Hastings. Owners are Wm. and Virginia Crawford.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

I hear tell that the reason the VCOA national specialty is evidently to be held at Chagrin Falls in perpetuity is that it is a central location. But let's face it, class--Ohio is about as "central" as Nevada. How would you like to be sitting somewhere back East with dogs you'd like to show at a specialty, and year after year, the specialty was held in Reno? That's how it seems to us, here in the Far West.

Can't we at least bring our specialty west to the Chicago area? While still a good deal east of truly central, it is a city east to get to by air from almost everywhere, and exhibitors from all directions would be able to get there with a minimum of fuss. Let's not forget that the American Kennel Club has access to maps of the United States, after all, and will surely not be persuaded that the VCOA is national in scope when it simply isn't.

Ginny Crawford
Pebble Beach, California

Field Trial Results

Following are placements of Vizslas in AKC licensed field trials:

IRISH SETTER CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND,
Oct. 5, Falmouth, Massachusetts

OPEN DERBY (3 V, 3 GWP, 2 IS, 2 ES, 1 EP)
1. Matai Ceger, O/ Ken Winters, H/ Smith
2. Brandies Golden Jasper, O/H Carl Richy
3. Arpadhazi Bela, O/ Anne DeBar, H/Smith

OPEN GUN DOG (6 GSP, 6 V, 2 IS, 1 GWP, 1 W)
2. Haans V Selle, O/ Dick Reinhardt, H/ Chauncey Smith

MAYFLOWER GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER CLUB,
Oct. 11-12, Westboro, Massachusetts

OPEN DERBY (15 GSP, 3 GWP, 2 V)
4. Arpadhazi Bela, O/ Anne DeBar, H/Smith

OPEN GUN DOG (17 GSP, 5 V, 3 W)
2. Zsuzska's Kis Virag, O/ Bela Hadik, H/ C. M. Smith
3. Ch. Pirolin, O/ Carlo Zezza, H/ Smith

Southern California Fun Day

by Elaine Saldivar

Our first Fun Day was held November 10 at Hidden Valley Gun Club, Norce, California. This was to give all Vizsla owners an opportunity to work their dogs in ideal field conditions on live birds. For a $2.00 entry fee, dogs with owners participated in Retrieving, Field, Obedience and Conformation. We are fortunate to have Field Trainer Ken Neill as a member of the club and he acted as one of the judges in the field. Another club member, Dr. John Vinson, well known for his high scoring Vizslas in obedience, judged obedience. All judges volunteered their services and our thanks go to Bill Brundage, Tom Harper, Pat Brune and Ruth Mills of the local Weimaraner Club who donated their time.

Some members traveled over 100 miles from as far away as Santa Barbara and San Diego to participate in the day's events and at least 100 people enjoyed the potluck lunch provided by members.

The majority of the 36 Vizslas entered have never been exposed to field work and amazed both judges and owners by performing so well. As a result of our successful Fun Day, we hope to hold regular field training sessions for members to encourage them to enter field trials.

Congratulations to recent champions owned by club members - Ch. Piros Rozsa Mercege, owned by Joe and Elaine Saldivar, and Ch. Napkelte Vadasz Dalos, owned by Bill and Elsie Totton.

Conestoga Club

by Ann Brawner

The Conestoga Vizsla Club held its fall AKC sanctioned field trial on Oct. 19 and 20 at River Hill Farm, Clarksville, Maryland. Because of date conflicts with three point trials, our entry was a disappointing 61 dogs. However, the surprisingly big (26 dogs) puppy entry promises good things for the future. Saturday's almost constant down pour was miserable for handlers, marshals and our two excellent judges, Jim Jackson of Derwood, Maryland, and Ron Appler of Baltimore; but Sunday brought practically ideal field trial weather. Our intrepid Field Trial Secretary, Del Seelye, assisted by Bernie Taylor, Dick Benoit, Dick Johnson, Hannibal de Schmertzing and Ann Brawner, kept the trial going at a smooth pace. We are also deeply indebted to the members of the Weimaraner Club of Washington whose knowledge and willing hands have been so indispensible at all of our trials.

On Saturday night the soggy participants were warmed and cheered by a Happy Hour in the clubhouse and then moved on to one of the most delicious "all you can eat" Maryland fried chicken dinners I have ever been lucky enough to attend. The fine men of the Methodist Church cooked and served this outstanding meal at their church, and I would advise all members who missed it not to make the same mistake next spring.

Results of the running follow:

OPEN PUPPY (16 V, 6 GSP, 3 W)
1. Second Amendment's Bang Bang, GSP, M, Ralph Robinson
2. Second Amendment's Cap Pistol, GSP, M, O/ Colgate Pascal, H/Sue Pascal
3. Broket Csatt, V, M, O/H William A. Evans
4. Second Amendment's Ricichet, GSP, M, H/ Bill Jolly

OPEN DERBY (4 V, 3 GSP, 2 GWP, 1 W)
1. Tyr Zur Wolfschlacht, GWP, M, O/H Richard Kocan
2. Brown Dragon, GSP, F, O/ Louis Lauve, H/ Ralph Robinson
3. Second Amendment's Bang Bang, GSP M, O/H Ralph Robinson
4. Kalocsay Kadocsa Vadasz, V, M, O/H Raymond Ewell

OPEN GUN DOG (5 V, 2 W, 1 GSP)
1. Rob's Royal Rusty, V, M, O/H Del Seelye
2. Dual Ch. Rambling Rock, GSP, M, O/H Hal Ward
3. Elvira Jutka, V, F, Tibor Pavleszek
4. Jancsi Futaki, V. M. O/H Hannibal de Schmertzing

AMATEUR GUN DOG (4 V, 4 GSP, 2 W)
1. Baron von Ron, GSP, M, O/H Alfred Sause
2. Dual Ch. Rambling Rock, GSP, M, O/H Hal Ward
3. Rob's Royal Rusty, V, M, Del Seelye
4. Elvira Jutka, V, F, Tibor Pavleszek

MEMBER'S GUN DOG (5 Vizslas)
1. My Magyar Olca, F, W. E. Harrison
2. Mike's Rusty Rex, M, Larry Zea
3. Somerville's Bichas, M, Richard Benoit
4. Vitez Huzar Moores, M, Billy K. Moores

"I never trust a dog over 3!" says Ginger as Undina listens with a mother's patience. Both dogs belong to Dr. Jean Green, Los Altos, California.

(The following article is from The American Brittany Magazine.)

THE DOUBLE STANDARD
by Ralph Cornwell

A recent article, "The Easy Way Out," set me to thinking about the Brittany owners' responsibility for maintaining a dual type dog. If I understand the meaning of "Dual Dog," there must be a reasonable relation between the winners in bench and field events.

. . . Assuming that this dual talent is desirable then who is most responsible for obtaining it? It would seem that the field trial owner and the bench specialist are equally responsible for developing our ideal dog. Actually I feel that if the Brittany loses his dual reputation it will be the fault of bench show judges and owners!

It is a simple fact that it is easier and less expensive to campaign a dog in bench shows than to run him in field trials. Bench shows are numerous and convenient; field trials are restricted in numbers, isolated and extremely complicated. The bench fancier darts from show to show until suddenly his pup is a "champion." I don't belittle this accomplishment for the dog must defeat a formidable list of opponents but it doesn't compare with a Field Champion's accomplishment. Note the long list of 6 and 8 month old "Champions" who still carry puppy fat. At this moment there are great field dogs in this country who have campaigned for years in the toughest competition but who will never get the one, two, or three points necessary to complete a field championship.

Perhaps many of these dogs could and should win on the bench. The owners should skip a few week-ends of field work and compete in bench shows. The field campaigners should have a tremendous advantage when competing with "show" dogs. . . . I have never known a great field dog who wasn't good looking--not always to the standard but always handsome. Unfortunately I have known bench champions who would not hunt . . .

Actually the small group of owners who compete in bench and field events comprise only a small percent of Brittany owners. The future of the breed will be determined by the great mass of pups produced by the back yard breeders.

. . . I suggest to my back yard friends that we select our sires in this order:
1. Breed to the Dual Champion.
2. Breed to the Field Champion with bench winnings.
3. Breed to the Field Champion with good "In the Standard" appearance.
4. Breed to the Bench Champion with field wins.
5. Don't breed the bitch.

. . . The back yard breeder can guarantee continual improvement in the Brittany if he believes this statement--"Inasmuch as I will produce only one or two litters of pups in my lifetime I should attempt to produce the finest looking and best performing pups possible regardless of cost."

from the GSP News:

PROTECT HUNTING DOGS
WITH FIRST AID

Even the hardiest, best conditioned and alert hunting dogs may be injured during a season's field work. Owners should familiarize themselves with first aid, keeping in mind that it is temporary care in an emergency. A seriously injured dog should always receive veterinary attention, advises the Gaines Dog Research Center.

External bleeding is staunched by a thick gauze pad tied tightly over the wound. Loosen every 15-20 minutes to prevent swelling.

Internal bleeding is indicated by weakness and gums fading to a pale grey color. Since it can develop into fatal hemorrhaging, the dog must be taken to a veterinarian as quickly as possible.

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PROTECT HUNTING DOGS WITH FIRST AID

Make a dog stretcher by buttoning two jackets together and putting poles through the sleeves. If alone, the owner can carry the dog over his shoulders, fore and hind legs around his neck.

Running afoul of barbed wire or a wild animal may inflict a deep gash that requires a tourniquet to stop bleeding. Loop cloth between the injury and the heart if an artery is punctured (bright red blood, gushing irregularly) or on the other side of the wound from the heart if a vein is cut (dark red blood, flowing evenly). Insert a stick inside the loop and twist until bleeding stops. Loosen every 15-20 minutes to let circulation continue.

Some dogs are crazed with pain when hurt and try to bite anyone who handles them. Restrain such a dog with a cloth muzzle knotted under his jaws, pulled around the neck and tied behind his ears. Leave enough slack for him to pant.

Severe bleeding usually puts the dog in shock. His breathing will be shallow, his pulse weak and eyes glassy. Keep him quiet, out of direct sun but covered with a coat to keep him warm if the weather is cool. If he is fully conscious and able to swallow, give small amounts of warmed fluids--soup, black coffee, or milk with sugar.

Avidly enthusiastic hunting dogs may exhaust themselves, sometimes to the point of collapse or convulsions (a condition known as hypoglycemia). Food and water, offered frequently during the day will keep the hard-working dog's blood glucose level high. A packet of soft-moist dog food provides balanced nutrients for energy and is convenient to carry and divide for snacks. (However, remember not to let a dog eat a great deal before a hunt. He needs energy, but consider how people feel about exercising after a big meal.)

- on the cover -

"TAG"
CH. SANDOR VON DEBRETSIN

(bred by Frank Housky from imports, Romanza vom Trutzhof and Akil von Grombach)

. . . Tag was the fourth Vizsla to get a group placement in the USA. He has now produced more champions than any other male in the breed's AKC history. They are:

1. Ch. Besa v Debretsin (top winning Vizsla 1964, top producer 1967)
2. Ch. Boske v. Debretsin (top winning Vizsla 1966)
3. Ch. Akil v. Debretsin
4. Ch. Debreceny Sosija
5. Ch. Twin Acres Casador Selle
6. Ch. Buglair Tara of Twin Acres
7. Ch. Prince Brandiwyne
8. Ch. Batu Khan the Tartar
9. Ch. Debreceny Lila
10. Ch. Blue Oaks Ember of Sageacre
11. Ch. Piros Rozsa Hercege

Five more of his get, now being shown, have AKC points. Tag has no white markings, a dark coat, and good dark eye color. He stands 24" at the shoulder.

ART & MAY CARPENTER, Box 2461, Carmel, California 93921

Fortunately, most hunting dogs' mishaps are minor cuts and bruises, or inflamed eyes, generally caused by running in rough cover. Let the dog lick his scratches clean. Wash cuts with hydrogen peroxide or dab with antiseptic such as Mercurochrome. Bruises may be treated with boric acid solution packs and eyes soothed with 1 percent yellow oxide of mercury salve or human eye lotion. Along with first aid supplies already mentioned, hunters should consider keeping on hand two or three large cans of tomato juice for descenting skunk-sprayed dogs. Soak the victim in juice and follow with a soap and water bath.

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.

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