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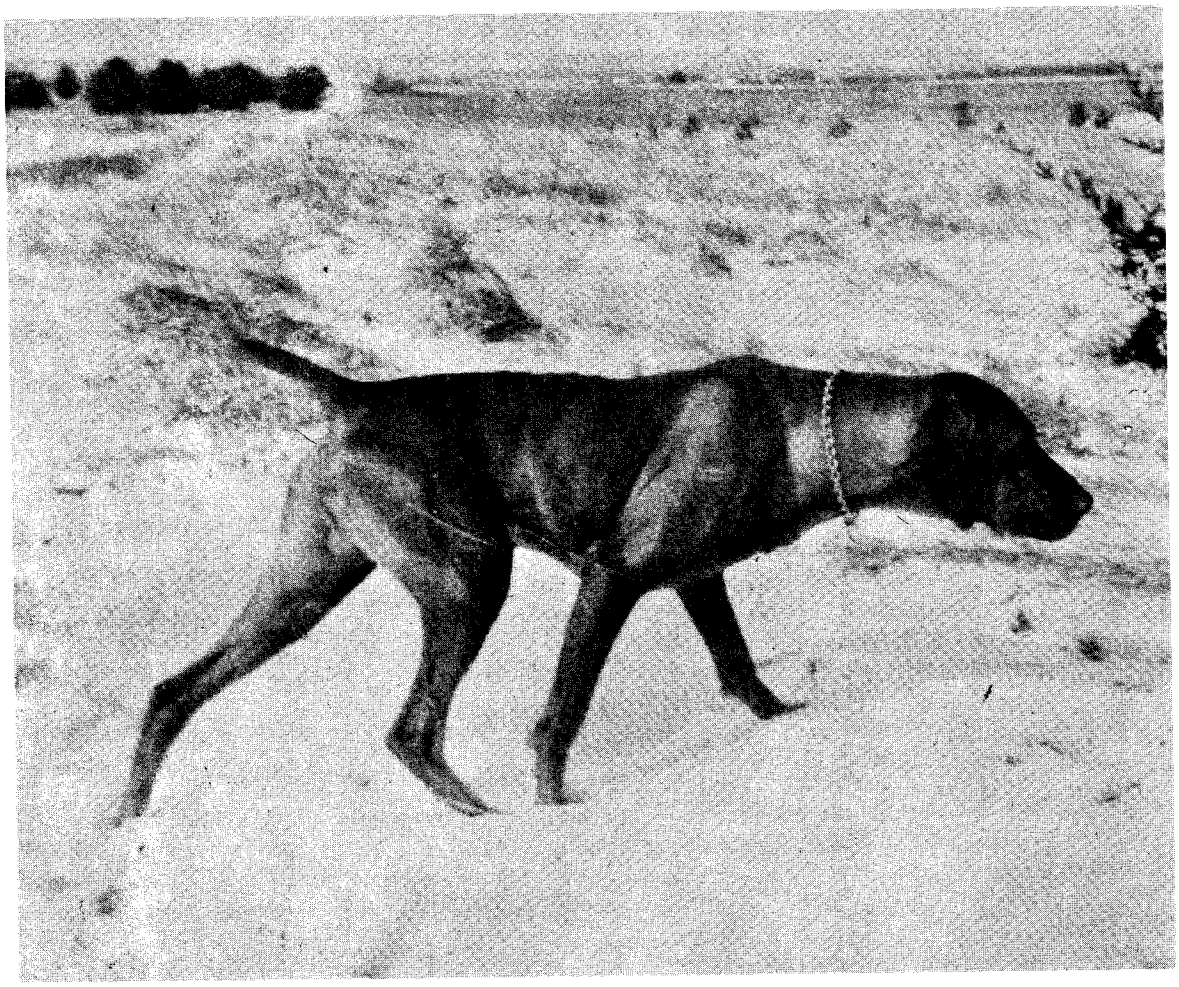

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Christmas Present Becomes Field Champion

Almost 5 years ago, Jim Rose received a Christmas gift from his wife. This gift was in the form of a very homely, fat, mischievious little puppy. As Jim was constantly talking about "needing" a hunting dog, this looked to his wife like a likely pup to fill this position, although he cost her just a mite more than was planned.

At first sight Jim thought that the prospect of this being a hunting dog was going to be a complete failure as Colorado was certainly not a state where anyone ever hunted coons but since his wife didn't know anything about hunting, he guessed he would just have to keep the pup and later he would be able to get a bird dog that was sure to know what hunting birds was all about, and besides, who ever heard of a Vizsla? It took a picture in a well known outdoor sports magazine for Jim to realize that his wife wasn't quite as dumb about hunting dogs as he thought she was. Of course, his wife didn't really know what she had bought, just that this pup was a lot cuter than those spotted ones Jim had been looking at all the time.

This pup was later named Jodo Red. It was soon learned that there was field trials held in Denver for bird dogs and after this hunting for birds became second thought as the field trials became the most important. For quite a while after that, Jim looked mighty silly and took a lot of ribbing from the family, as he stood in the field, blowing heck out of his whistle and that darn dog just stood there looking at him and wagging his tail. Some of the neighbors even made a few choice comments.

I am sure everyone who has dogs in field trials has gone thorough the same process of trianing a dog as Jim has, but it was a great thrill for the Rose family when Jodo Red won a placement in the very first field trail he was ever entered in and at the ripe old age of 9 months. It is even a greater honor and thrill to be able to announce that Jodo Red won a 5 point major at the Colorado Skyline Brittany Clubs's fall field trial, held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on October 4 and 5, 1969 - and received his field championship. He was the only Vizsla entered in the Open Gun Dog stake, which had a entry of 27 dogs, 6 of which are field champions of other breeds.

Jodo Red is owned, trained and handled by Jim Rose, Boulder, Colorado. He has 20 placements in A. K. C. Licnesed field trials. First placement at 9 months of age and last placement, so far, at age 5 years 3 days.

Jodo Red was whelped on October 2, 1964 and is the son of Jon Brok Cribaba and Blair's Red Dolly, owned by Dale O. Blair, Commerce City, Colorado. He is also the grandson and great - grandson of Ft. Ch. Brok Selle, first Vizsla field champion of the U. S., owned by Don Anderson of Dillion, Colorado.

The following is a list of placements which qualified Jodo Red for his field championship:

1st place - Open Gun Dog, Spring 1968, GSHP Club of Colo - 12 dogs

1st place - Amateur Gun Dog, Fall, 1968, Colorado Vizsla Club - 9 dogs.

1st place - Amateur Gun Dog, Spring, 1969, Colorado Vizsla Club - 4 dogs.

1st place - Amateur Gun Dog, Fall of 1969, Colorado Vizsla Club - 13 dogs.

1st place - Open Gun Dog, Fall of 1969, Colorado Brittany Club - 27 dogs.

Dual Dog (from pop. dogs)

Reprinted from Popular Dogs
by John Strauss

THE VIZSLA - A Dual Dog? This month's column is an open letter to those field trialers and private hunters who react in disgust when asked why they don't show their dogs. A frequent answer also includes caustic comments about "beauty contests."

We firmly believe that this attitude is doing just as much harm, if not more to the breed than the show-winning bigot who has a big winning dog who couldn't find a pigeon in Central Park without falling over it. We have seen and handled both extremes in both field and show.

The show ring, by preeminence in the public mind, is what sells dogs to the average man interested in our breed. National publicity is based primarily on show wins and then, just incidentally, identifies them as sporting dogs.

The greatest Vizsla we have been priviledged to handle was the late Ch. Ripp, first Champion and first group placement of our breed on the East Coast in 1961, our breed's first year of AKC recognition. We met his owner, George Yovan, who used him exclusively as a companion-hunter-pet at a Connecticut show in the spring of 1961 where we were showing some indifferent Vizslas. Ripp was then five years old, of independent mind and spoiled. After seven months and seventy-five dollars in entries, Ripp was the first breed winner at the old Madison Square Garden and a Champion. We would like to ask the field trialer if he can get a Field Champion title for anything like ten times that amount?

Animals have been selected for breeding throughout the ages for their ability to work and to look good while doing it; two separate but complimentary qualities.

Where are the dual dogs in our breed? We feel that the trialers are not holding their own end of the bargain. We see champions with CD, CDX, and TD after their names but where are the Duals? Where are those sound field dogs whose proud owners have spend hundreds or even thousands of dollars to acquire the coveted Field Champion title when it comes to the show ring? The GSP people are doing it, why aren't we?

We challenge you, the field trialers and hunting companion owners, to challenge the show people before it's too late and we have a situation that exists in Weimaraners and Irish Setters, each of which is divided into two distinct types, field and show.

Is this the Vizsla we want? We believe that the answer is an emphatic, no! Since we, in this country, now have the finest Vizslas in the world, we have a proud and ancient heritage to guard. Let's not be too quick to channel all our efforts down a single road without exploring the other possibilities that exist to advance our breed.

We suggest one solution to this problem might be a partnership arrangement involving trials and shows in your particular area. If you're a died-in-the-wool Field man, and hesitate to show yourself, locate a fellow Vizsla breeder who has a reputation for winning in the ring. It's that simple! The Field Champion title is the difficult one to achieve in terms of diploma for all the world to see. The Europeans have been doing it for years.

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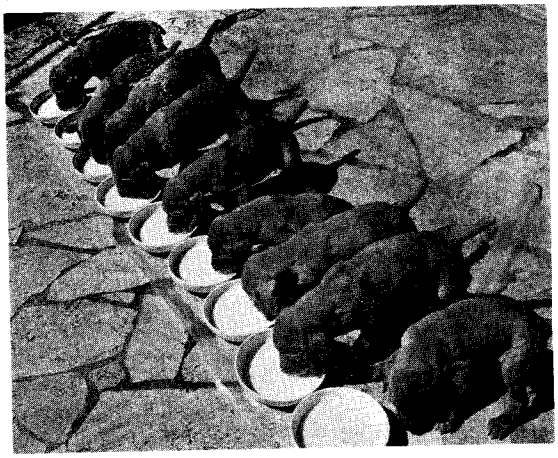

Vizsla pups in Hungary, sent via May Carpenter.

Colorado Field Trial

The Vizsla Club of Colorado held its 7th AKC Licensed Trial September 20 & 21 at Colorado Springs, Colorado, with 83 entries under the very able judging of Dale Thompson, Ted Weaver, Tony D'Amico and Don Anderson. Bill Rose and Lyle Morthole were chairman and secretary respectively doing a magnificent job of running a very smooth trail.

The placements were as follows:

OPEN ALL AGE (8 GSP, 6 Britt., 1 Ymar, 1 V)
1. Lucky Ducate, GSP, O/ Ray Kraai, H/ Bill Anderson
2. F. T. Ch. Budweiser Von Der Wildburg, GSP, O/H Roland Hokanson
3. Gringo De-Britt, Britt., O/H Dr. Tim Poling
4. George, GSP, O/ Al Dax, H/ Ed Caudle

OPEN GUN DOG (11 GSP, 6 Britt., 1 Ymar, 1 Irish Set., 2 V)
1. Lucky Ducate, GSP, O/ Ray Karaai, H/ Bill Anderson
2. F. T. Ch. Mars Von Dem Radback, GSP, O/H Jack Gregg
3. Baron Max Von Wildburg, GSP, O/H Ed Cartz
4. George, GSP, O/ Al Dax, H/ Ed Caudle

AMATEUR GUN DOG (6 GSP, 5 Britt., 1 Irish Set., 2 V)
1. Jodo Red, V, O/H Jim Rose
2. Dual Ch. Pibeo Peak Rambler, Britt., O/H/ Jo McMahon
3. F. T. Ch. Mars Von Dem Radbach, GSP, O/H Jack Gregg
4. Heidi, GSP, O/ Elaine Stout, H/ Fred Dempsey

OPEN DERBY (5 GSP, 4 Britt., 2 Ymar, 4 V)
1. Brandy Anne, Britt., O/H Bob Wooldrik
2. Greta Sue do, GSP, O/H Bob Dedrick
3. Our Good Sam, GSP, O/H James Glynn
4. Wee Willie, GSP, O/ Bruce Darrow, H/ Ed Caudle

OPEN PUPPY (9 GSP, 5 Britt., 3 V)
1. Happy Ridge Budweiser, GSP, O/H Frank Case Jr.
2. Wee Willie, GSP, O/ Bruce Darrow H/ Ed Caudle
3. Albrecht Marta's Solomon, GSP, O/H George Gates
4. Hacketts Old Style, GSP, O/H Walter Hackett

VIZSLA CLUB of ILLINOIS

★ NEWS ★

The Vizsla Club of Illinois has recently formed a Breed Improvement Committee. One of the functions of this Committee is to develop and maintain a listing of Vizslas used for stud. Information on each dog will include: AKC and American Field numbers, date of birth, breeder, height, weight, activities the dog has participated in (field trials, shows, obedience trials, and hunting), accomplishments, description, and a four-generation pedigree. This list will be in the form of a looseleaf notebook with each page being devoted to one dog. The Breed Improvement will not, under any circumstances, recommend any particular dog. It is hoped that in this manner the prospective breeder compliments his female. The Breed Improvement Committee feels that if this service is responsible for one breeding which is better than it would have been without it, then we have been a success and of service to the breed.

There will be no charge to include your stud dog in this listing. We need your help to get this project off the ground, so please send for a questionnaire; or, if you already have a copy, fill it out and send it in. The questionnaires are available from Ken Wierschem, 590 Phillips Circle, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

At the recent National Field Trial at Bong Wildlife Area, Kansasville, Wisconsin some of the secretaries of the different regional clubs took quantities of the forms for their members. If anyone else could be of assistance in a like manner, it would be appreciated.

ILLINOIS VIZSLA CLUB

by Sharon Simon

The Vizsla Club of Illinois held its annual Fall Field Trial on September 27 & 28 at the Des Plaines Wildlife Area near Joliet, Ill. A total of 66 entries meant 2 nice days of judging for the judges, Mr. Eric Ericksen and Mr. Bob Hurckes.

Saturday they saw the Open Gun Dog with a total of 17 entries and the Open Derby with a total of 17 entries also. Both of these stakes were closed to Vizslas only.

On Saturday night a banquet was held at the Howard Johnsons Lodge with 45 people in attendance.

On Sunday with the sun shining brightly, the Judges very capably judged the Amateur Gun Dog, the Open Puppy and the All-Age Stakes. The results for both days are as follows:

OPEN GUN DOG (17 entries)
1. F. Ch. "JODI" of Czuki Barat, O/H Lew Simon
2. CH. Brooks Amber Mist, O/H Tony Lucas
3. Pittro's Smart Girl, O/H Jerry Pittro
4. CH. Rustic -Fun-Galore, O/H Al Sulesky

OPEN DERBY (17 entries)
1. Chuba Czuki Barat, O/H Dick Bakotic
2. Baron of Czuki Barat, O/H Dick Olsen
3. Brooks Banchi, O/H Tony Lucas
4. With-held

AMATEUR GUN DOG (8 V, 5 GSP, 1 GWP, 1 Ymar)
1. Ridgeland's Frauline, GSP, O/H Joe Cuthbertson
2. Pittro's Smart Girl, V, O/H Jerry Pittro
3. CH. Csinos V Hunt, C. D., V, O/H Paul Rothan
4. Pumpkin-Fun-Galore, V, O/H Al Sulesky

OPEN PUPPY (2 V, 4 GSP, 1 Britt.,)
1. Cindy Appaloosa, GSP, O/H Ed Williams
2. Ridgeland's Beau Bandit, GSP, O/H Phil Rosenberg
3. Byram's Mississippi Rebel, GSP, O/H Bill Byram
4. Luke, Britt., O/H Ron Lusius

OPEN ALL-AGE (6 V, 4 GSP)
1st through 4th were with-held

So, after two very nice days with the temperature ranging in the low 70's the trial drew to a close.

If I may quote a well-respected spectator and dog trainer in his own right, everyone goes to a trial "hoping to win and expecting to lose."

Congratulations to the happy winners and their dogs and for those who didn't win, "Back to the ole' drawing board". No offense meant by that last statement as I'm one of the latter. Matter of fact, my drawing board is getting so full; I'm tempted to start from scratch and try to teach my old dog some new tricks.

A LETTER

This letter was written by David Carpenter, eight years old, to a friend. Can anyone summarize a field trial better?

River School
Carmel, Calif.
April 11, 1969

Dear Joyce,

I have 4 dogs and one cat. My dogs' names are - one's name is Dezso and Lila and Besa and Tag and my cat's name is Pochi. And my Mom is going to Colorado Springs for a field trial. A field trial is when some people with dogs and some people go out before it starts. They hide birds in the bushes and then they let the dogs go and the dogs try to find them. The people walk with them.

Sincerely,
David C.

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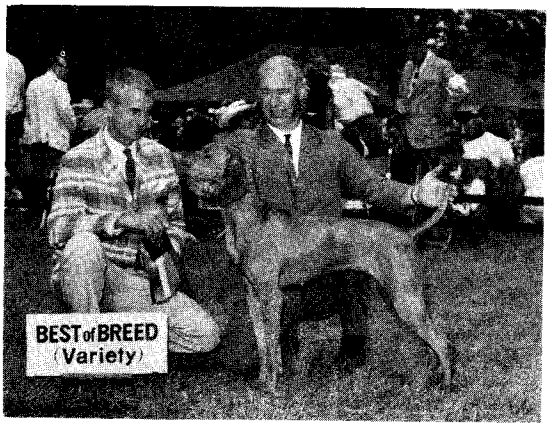

In a period of less than a month Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy T. Camp had the thrill and distinction of finishing their two bitches, CH. Dutchess Golden Sissy and CH. Golden Honey Darratz in the show ring. "Honey" abov, finished at the Putnam K. C. show on July 19 by going BOW and BOB for a 4 point major; while "Sissy", right, completed her requirements at the Sand and Sea K.C. in similar fashion by going BOW and BOB for a 3 point major.

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

Other members with recent success in the show ring include Jean McCabe, whose fine young male, Miska of Mt. Rose took BOB honors at the Trenton, Huntington Valley and Penn Ridge shows. At Penn Ridge, he placed 4th in the group. Miska also took Best of Winners at Twin Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Wothington's Jobi's Gremlin Tina has entered into competition with a series of impressive placements. She went Winner's Bitch at Twin Brooks, New Brunswick and Somerset Hills and Best of Winners at Hunterdon Hills. The Worthinton's have also been active in the obedience ring; where their field competitor, High Country's Natasha, has received her CD title. Also successful in the obedience classes was Anne and Ed Barry whose bitch, Liz, received her CD title.

"swimmers"

Our secreatry, May Carpenter, reports some questions about "flat puppies" or "swimmers" in Vizslas. The following article is reprinted from the Gaines Dog Research Progress pamphlet for spring, 1968.

Dog breeders become disheartened and may often by advised to put to sleep puppies that are suffering from the flat puppy syndrome, often called "swimmers." "But don't put these puppies to sleep, "advised Dr. Harmon C. Leonard of Cheshire, Conn., during a talk he gaveat the annual convention of the American Animal Hospital Association, held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. "Get these puppies on the grass, on a rug or some other rough surface and the majority will respond and be all right. "He said the condition usually occurs in big, fat, sloppy, fast-growing puppies. It's a growth pattern. Their bodies are so heavy in proportion to their skeletal structure they can't get up on their feet and just lie there. Dr. Leonard added that he does not believe it is a congenital condition because so many puppies respond as soon as they are taken off a slippery surface and put on a rough surface where they can get good footing.

Greater Cleveland Club

by Ed Wallenchek

Our Fall Field Trial of October 4-5, 1969 at the Kildeer Plains Wildlife Area, Harpster, Ohio can be described as a huge success. We had a total of 60 entries of which four were scratched. The starters were 47 Vizslas - 2 Wirehaired Pointers and 7 Shorthaired Pointers.

The weather was far from ideal as the temperature was up into the 80's. The cover was excellent and native bird population adequate for good bird work. The judging was in the capable hands of Mr. John Sakas, Girard, Ohio and Mr. Dennis Reim, Cleveland, Ohio.

The placements are as follows:

OPEN DERBY: 10 Vizslas
1. Marchihaze Buszki, O/H Denes Burjan
2. Chuba Czuki Barat, O/ Richard and Carolyn Bakotic, H/ Richard Bakotic
3. Jo Szerenceses Szereto, O/H Richard Kasunic
4. Dako's Szabo of Czuki Barat, O/ Wayne & Helen Bakotic, H/ Wayne Bakotic

OPEN GUN DOG: 7 Vizslas, 2 Wirehaired Pointers, 4 Shorthaired Pointers
1. Ch. Csinos V Hunt, C.D., V, O/ Dr. & Mrs. Paul Rothan, H/ Paul Rothan
2. Pupmkin Fun Galore, V. O/H Al Sules
3. Holevgaards C Trine, GSP, O/H Kai Hansen
4. Ch. Farnstrom's Jokk-Mokk, GWP, C Orrin Wenzel, H/ Denes Burjan

AMTAEUR GUN DOG: 14 Vizslas
1. Ch. Csinos V. Hunt, C.D., O/ Dr. & Mrs. Paul Rothan, H/ Paul Rothan
2. Pumpkin Fun Galore, O/H Al Sulesky
3. Flick Pheasant Wood, O/H Pat Walsh
4. Franciska Fred's Fancy, O/H Fred Latta

OPEN PUPPY: 10 Vizslas, 3 GSP
1. Tallmagaards Lady Trix, GSP, O/H William Sullivan
2. Cygnet Tasha, V, O/H Cecil Allf
3. Tallmagaards Danny Boy, GSP, O/H William Sullivan
4. Cleary's Irish Woods Farm, V, O/ Jerry &Sharon Cleary, H/ Sharon Cleary

OPEN ALL AGE: 6 Vizslas
1. With held
2. With held
3. Pumpkin Fun Galore, O/H Al Sulesky
4. With held

Northern New Jersey Club

by Al Mentes

The Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey held their first AKC Licensed Field Trial at the Schaefer Farm, Three Bridges, N. J. October 25-26. Hubertus Aprod, owned and handled by Denes Durjan, became the first New Jersey owned Vizsla to earn the coveted title, Field Trail Champion. Aprod won the Open All Age over an entry of sixteen. It was a fitting climax for this fine competitor, who kept busy this past summer competing in numerous water trials; a competition in which he placed often.

The judges at the trial were George Thunell, Exford, Pa.; Bob Stockman, Mars, Pa.; Paul Beckstead, Berlin, N.J. and Howard McDonald, Somerset.

Chairman of the Field Trial Committee was Joyce Burjan. Other members were Joe Urso, Ray Damiano, Ray Riley, and Al Mentes.

The results follow:

OPEN GUN DOG(9 V, 4 GSP, 5 GWP, 1 IS, 1 BS)
1. Ch. Briarwoods Peppermint Patty, GSP, O/ Jean Cross, H/ Dick Johns
2. Loki zur Wolfschlucht, GSP, O/H Michael Allen
3. F. Ch. Field Acres Ace, GSP, O/ Dr. B. McGivern, H/ Ed Van Stine
4. Hubertus Aprod, V, O/H Denes Burjan

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Continued from the September Vizsla News:
Reprinted from the American Brittany:

TRIAL *Tactics*

EDUCATION OF THE HANDLER—The judge may, and should for the good of the sport, give helpful hints to obvious newcomers. If a handler is overhandling, whistling too much, riding on the heels of his dog instead of staying on the course, or seems at a loss as to where to look for the bird his dog is pointing—it is proper for the judge to give advice. This advice should be accepted graciously as the handler is spoiling the dog's chances by his actions.

The handler should not expect a judge of a large puppy stake to remember what his puppy did. He should not be offended if the judge can make no comments about his pup or tell him if he has a good prospect. Seeing a dog run for 20 minutes, perhaps in his first trial, a judge cannot tell if the dog is a field trial prospect. It is better to try the dog in several trials, then if he does his best every time and does not place look for professional advice from a trainer as to the dog's qualifications. If the judge does remember the dog he should be willing to tell the handler what he liked about the dog or what was wrong that hurt his chances.

However, a field trial is not the place to expect to get a handling lesson, or a critique on a dog. Informal or fun trials are for that.

NEGOTIATING THE BACKCOURSE—Dogs, especially in one course trials will line out for the birdfield, cutting the course short. In this case judges should not ride fast or ride ahead to observe. Neither should a judge ride far to the side to observe a dog as this may ride the dog further off the course. By riding fast for the birdfield the second dog is interfered with, and he is the dog who is doing the correct thing. The one who cuts to the birdfield should be penalized, the faster he gets there the severer the penalty. Rapid riding to the birdfield by the judges encourages the handlers to push their dogs and to race for the birdfield.

The judges are in entire charge of the running of the braces. Their word is law. They can at anytime caution a handler for covering the course too rapidly. They may even have a dog picked up if their orders are ignored. They may refuse to ride after a too rapid handler if they wish. They are not required to ride off the beaten track unless a handler has called point. It is up to the handler to show his dog to the judge—not up to the judge to follow the dog.

UNPRODUCTIVES—If a dog is found after some time and the point proves unproductive no penalty should be given as it is possible that the birds left through no fault of the dog. This is a case of you can't judge what you didn't see. The dog is given the benefit of the doubt. Frequently dogs will place second in a good stake with one unproductive. If a dog has more than one the penalty becomes more severe.

However, if the entire action was under the judge's eye it throws a different light on the matter. If the bird runs the dog should be able to relocate. So here an unproductive is undesirable and carries some penalty. Dogs can place as high as second, however, in a good stake with an unproductive. But if a dog has more than one unproductive he is usually counted out. Possibly in a stake where there were multiple finds and many running pheasant a dog might be forgiven for more than one unproductive point though he would receive some penalty.

SHOOTING—The rules state that the shot should not be delayed. If the handler delays firing until the birds are out of range the judge presumes that the dog is not fully broke and will break at shot. This may be disproved by the proper firing later in the stake. There are times when birds flush before the handler's arrival when the shot is held up by the circumstances. The handler has to approach the dog, dismount, and then fire. The dog is not penalized for this. The handler should not fire over a dog when he makes an error. A stop-to-flush does not require a shot.

MOVING ON POINT—If a dog establishes point and the bird stays on the plant, then the dog moves a step or two, then another step, until he is finally pointing directly down at the bird he should receive a good deal of discredit. If this had been a wild bird (and trials are supposed to simulate wild bird hunting) it would have flushed at his first move and he would have been out of the stake! The only excuse for a dog moving after he once has established point is if the bird moves. A wise dog should move with the bird. If the wind is whipping around and he loses the scent, then he may have to move over to catch it again.

ROADING BIRDS—If a dog establishes point and the bird moves the dog should move as necessary to keep the bird located. However, if the handler is in front of the dog trying to flush, the dog should remain steadfast until told to move up. He may be directed to move up either by voice command or by a touch on the head.

MOVING AT FLUSH—A dog may move when the bird is flushed if it is necessary for him to mark the flight. If a bird goes over his head he may turn and watch it with no penalty. He may turn but he must not advance, jump after the bird or jump up after the bird. A dog pointing in a ditch is allowed to come up to the edge of the ditch to mark the flight. Or he may rear up on his hind legs to mark. The practical explanation for this is that a gunner will want his dog to mark the kill as accurately as possible. A dog may sometimes make a jump or two after the bird and still place. A jump at flush is not as serious as a dog creeping up after he has pointed. It is more essential for a dog to remain absolutely steady on his points than to remain rigid at the flush and shot.

POINTING FUR—It is no discredit when a dog points fur—rabbits, cats, or non-game birds such as ground owls. However, if he begins to hunt such game exclusively and is seen on several points on fur he should be out of the stake. Usually in such a case the dog becomes so interested in fur that he will not contact game birds anyway for he is not looking for them, and so automatically eliminates himself from the stake.

RETRIEVING—If a dog retrieves a dead bird during his heat he should receive no penalty for the retrieve. However, he should not chase or catch a crippled bird or a poor flyer that looks as though it has been shot.

RANGING—It is not encessary for a dog to have excessive range to win a stake. The dog who hunts most consistently, who goes to the places where game might be, who keeps to the front and does not check in at the handler's feet and who otherwise lays down a good ground pattern gets more credit than the dog who lines out straight, never checking the cover or using the wind. Wide casts to the side, purposeless casts and straight out and back in casts may make a dog the widest in the stake but they do not place him over the dog who hunts closer but has a good pattern. Another serious fault of the wide ranger is to make a tremendous cast and then stop at the end of it to smell some bunch of grass for too long a time. The key word in speaking of the top field trial dog should not be the best RUNNING dog but the best running HUNTING dog.

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OTHER AWARDS -

1. Open Derby Stake - Honorable Mentions went to 1. Marchihazi Buszke, V, O/H Denes Burjan
2. Open Derby Stake - Honorable Mentions went to 1. Pap'e Fraulein Freida, GWH, O/ Philip Pape, H/ Denes Burjan
3. The Members' Gun Dog Traveling Trophy went to the highest placing members Vizsla in the Open Gun Dog stake - Denes Burjan with Hubertus Aprod

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