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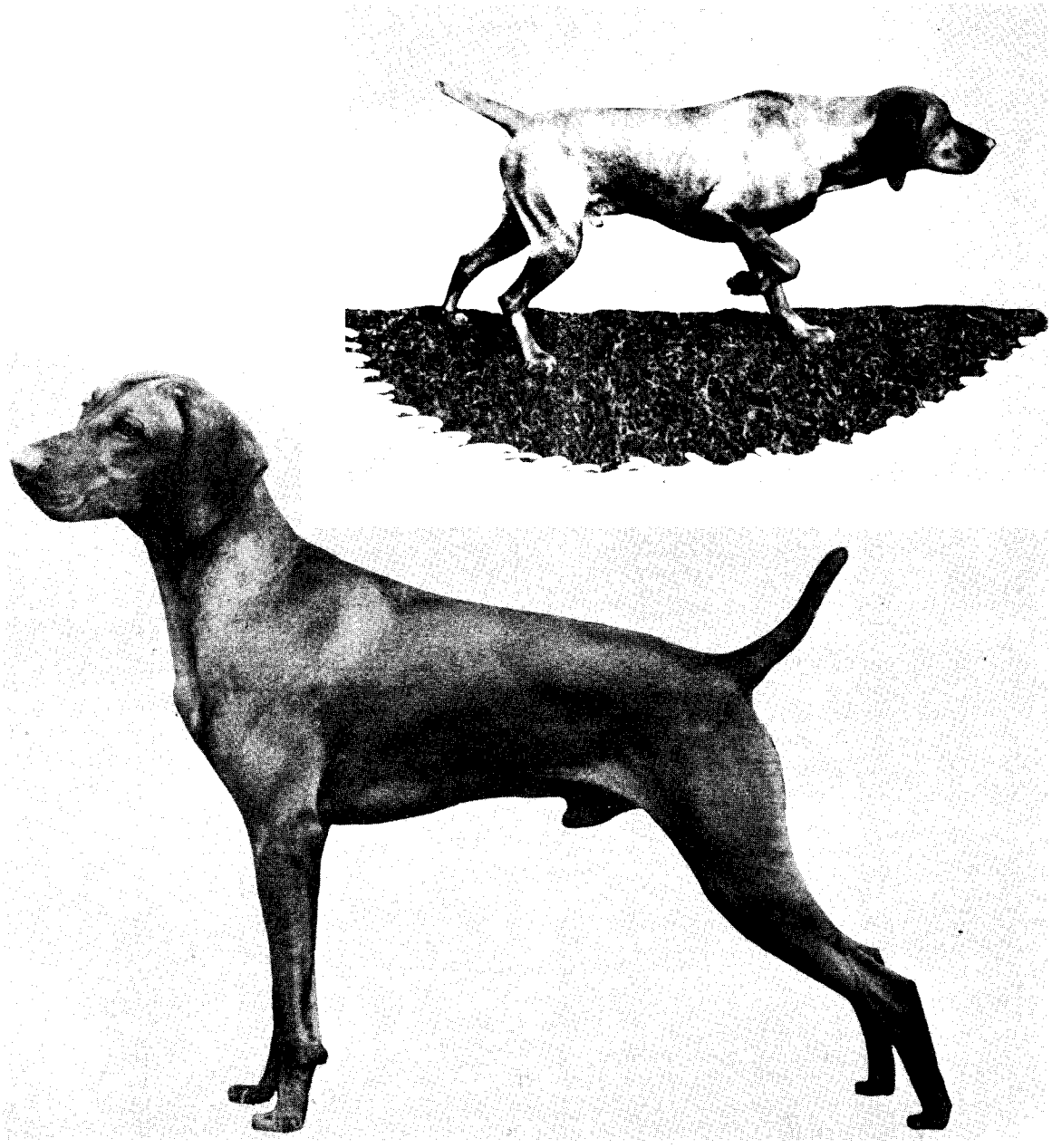

Ch. Paetra's Dan

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DO'RA

By Mike Kende, Budapest

(Ed. Note: The following was deciphered from Mike Kende's original handwritten text by Dick Buhman. The text is exactly as written, blanks are words that couldn't be read. Mr. Kende's passing was reported in the April 1969 "News".)

On an afternoon, one of my friends visited me and brought a female Vizsla. He told me he bought the dog as puppy and he tried to teach her, but he had no success. The dog had picked up bad habits. She springs after a hare and she ran howling after him. He told me he does not take the dog home again, but if I don't accept her, he leaves it on the street to meet her fate.

I looked at the Vizsla well and found out that, externally, she is a 1st class dog; her ability will be perfect too. I gave my friend permission to leave Dóra with me.

I took Dóra at first on a long stick and began with her the primary training. She showed great intelligence; she realized every sound, every movement of the hand. Afterwards I took her on my hunting territory. I worked with a long stick here too. At first she stood for partiges. They were about 80 feet from her. She suddenly stood fast and stiff. I waited and watched. I made a distant tour opposite to Dóra, so that the partiges were between me and the dog. Then I came nearer the partirges. In the moment of flight I payed attention to Dóra, but I shot for that reason two partriges. Dóra made 1 or 2 steps after the birds, but after my hiss she threw herself on her stomach. One of the partriges died. The other one ran with wounded wings in the cover. I praised Dóra, she was lying so quiet. I took her to the place where the partriges fell. I found a feather and let her smell, marching in the direction where the partriges ran. I showed her the ground and told her "Search it, my dog".

I repeated several times. Dóra understood it while she pressed her nose on the earth. She went after the smell of the partrige. At this I picked up the dead partrige and observed Dóra. She went through a field of , afterwards a field of turnips and went in a field of corn where she disappeared. I couldn't see her. I waited about 5 minutes. At last I saw her coming out of the opposite side; she was running in a heavy trot; the partridge in her mouth. She came with it to me, threw it on the earth and didn't wait till I got it. The partridge sprang on his feet and began to run. The rush began again; after 3 or 4 minutes Dóra caught the partidge she brought it to me, threw it on the earth. The partridge ran away. Again, the dog went after him and brought it back. When she was 3 feet from me I ran to him and took the partridge. I saw that with wounded wild it is all right, but she must learn how to bring the game to the handler.

I went hunting on a territory where there is a large meadow. I liked to see how she behaved herself. During this time, I shot 6 partridges till we came to the meadow. In the meadow, I let Dóra run against the wind. She searched in a nice long (trapp?). Once she threw her head right and in small steps she went forward opposite the wind. She stands, looks straight in the bushes. I went 30 - 40 feet, far around the bush; in a zig-zag pattern. When I was not farther than 6 steps I saw a hare spring out, but the dog sprang after him too. I could not shoot. Dóra was very near the hare and when I shot she could run in the shot and it could injure some noble part of her.

Dóra continued to chase the hare. I whistled, but my Dóra, chasing and barking after the hare, could not hear. I sat down in the grass and thought how can I teach her to not run after a hare. I didn't run after her because I knew the custom of the hare followed by a dog; it comes always back to his first place. I saw already she is a good trackkeeper at 3 years, but how can I teach her to forgef her bad custom to spring after a hare. Suitably I remembered the boomerang. I knew a sentinal who can throw with a bent cane so that when he does not find the object, the cane is coming back to him. In this time Dóra came back, her tongue at her knees; she was tired out. I put her on the string, let her sit beside me, that she repose herself and found out I must speak with this sentinal. I wrote him a letter, asked him to visit me and bring his bent cane with him.

The sentinal answered immediately he will be next Saturday at my apartment.

Saturday he came. I told him my plan, he liked it; we took a taxi and went on my hunting territory on the part which is the richest in hare. We agreed. I let the Vizsla search and if game springs and the dog springs too, the sentianl should hit her in the side with the boomerang. I took care that her search should be short. After some minutes Ddra was standing, the hare sprang, the dog sprang too, but the boomerang puffed in her side. Ddra was afraid, it hurt her; she ran to me. After 6 trails, I remarked that Ddra is still more afraid of the boomerang, made only 3 steps after the hare, stood and lay down. I ran to her, praised her, petted her, because I knew I won the battle.

We made the boomerang story 10 times still, but in this time she didn't spring any more. Next day we went on such part of my terriroty where were more different types of game. By chance it came at first a partridge, then a pheasant, at last a hare. When the hare sprang, Ddra made some steps, she got the boomerang. She never sprang again.

After this lesson, I corrected minor faults so that Ddra became a racing Vizsla and got the first prize always.

In the year 1938, I gave her to one of my cousins and Ddra hunted till the year 1944.

ON THE COVER

Ch. Paetra's Dan

Dan, a recent aquistion of owners Bud McGivern and Jack Louv, is proving at 4 1/2 years of age that a bench dog can do it in the field as well. He finished his bench championship owner-handled at sixteen months of age and has only been beaten in the breed once in nine shows as a champion. He is a proven sire of quality dogs, three of his get having completed championships.

Dan, is currently "running up a storm: at Ed Van Stine's Valhalla Kennels in Andover, New York, and his new owners hope he'll be ready for the Spring Nationals in Baldwinsville, New York. He is a son of Ch. Hunor out of Paetra Von Longo.

O F A

Orthopedic Foundation for Animals Inc.

Many inquires coming through recently show a lack of information to breeders, owners and Veterinarians regarding what O. F. A. requires in film size. Requirements are set only to be fair to the dog, the owner, the Veterinarian and scrutinizers. We wish that the picture be presented fairly and with all detail necessary.

When our breed club representatives over a year ago asked O. F. A. why it was necessary film size by 14 x 17 the Directors consulted with their Veterinary Advisory Council. The following decision was given: FILM SHOULD SHOW THE ENTIRE PELVIS DOWN TO AND INCLUDING THE STIFLE JOINTS.

In most of the very large breeds it then becomes necessary in many cases to go to the 14 x 17 size film. In a few of the other Breeds, however, this size film is not necessary.

We wish to again reiterate - when forwarding your film to O. F. A. realize films are held by them in their files. If your Veterinarian wishes to have a film for his files he needs only put a second film in the cassette, forward the original to O. F. A., and keep the duplicate for his files.

To those of you who wrote asking about this rigid requirement, thank you for bringing it to our attention. Please continue to let us know of problem areas.

If you have not seen our pamphlet, "What Is O. F. A. ?" you have only to write to: Mrs. Robert A. Bower, Route1, Constantine, Mich. 49042 - we will be glan to send you one.

1970 Futurity male pup for sale whelped 8/8/69
1969 Phillips System #1 Vizsla
Sire: Ch. Debreceny Dezsa 23"at shoulder
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(pointed)
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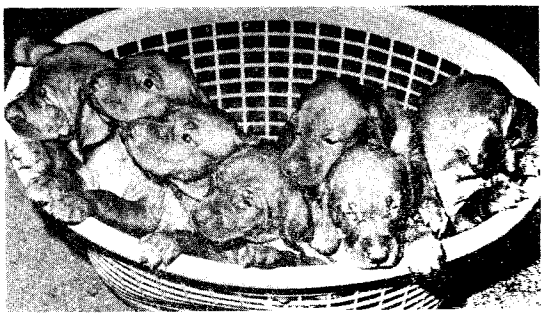

Wise word to the guys -- Take your wife along when shopping for your puppy! Who could resist a bunch of cuties like this? These take the place of the laundry at the DeVerne Taylor home in Spokane, Washington.

1971 FUTURITIES

Nominations for the 1971 Futurities are now being taken. Bitches bred on or before November 1, 1969 through October 31, 1970 are eligible. The Futurity is an important part of our club's breed improvement program. Let us all encourage those people who purchase puppies to keep them entered in the Futurity. For information and forms contact:

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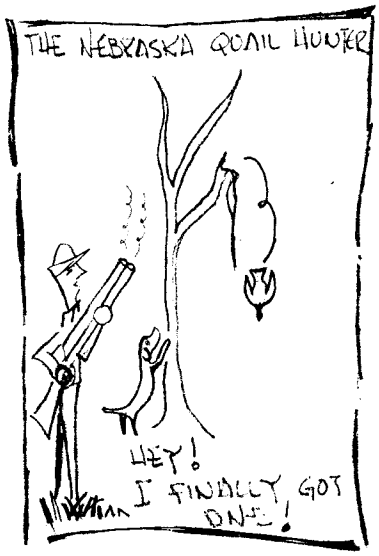

NEBRASKA CLUB

The Nebraska Vizsla Club held their Fall Field Trial October 18 & 19, 1969 near Norfolk, Nebraska with the following results:

Open Puppy(3 V, 6 GSP)
1. Moesgaard's Dandy Coco- GSP - O/H R. L. Dietrich
2. Serakrauts Lucky Star - GSP - O/ Bauspies, H/ Pete Kainz
3. Tip Top Topper - GSP- O/ Harold Brunke, H/ Pete Kainz
4. Bobo Nack Selle - V - S/ Rebel Rouser Duke, D/ Fld. Ch. Weedy Creek Dutchess, O/H Sylvester Armstead

Open Derby (6 V, 15 GSP)
1. Ruth John's Oranian Dot - GSP, O/H T. J. Lauvetz
2. Rebel Rouser Dutch- V, S/Rebel Rouser Duke, D/Fld Ch. Weedy Creek Dutches, O/H Bob Ekeler
3. Skol-V, S/ Dual Ch. Weedy Creek Lobo D/ ---, O/ Harold Wingerter, H/ Hank Rozanek
4. Ruht Johnsbehina Oraman- GSP, O/H Bob Dietrich

Open Gun Dog (7 V, 5 GSP, 1 Brit)
1. Chip Odysseus- V, S/ Jake Jacranda, D/----, O/ Kathy Hartl, H/ Len Hartl
2. Bobo Buck Selle, S/ Dual Ch. Futaki D: Darocz, D/ Konya V Selle, O/H Sylvester Armstead
3. With held
4. With held

Amateur Gun Dog, (6 V)
1. Chip Odysseus, V- O/ Kathy Hartl, H/ Len Hartl
2. Withheld
3. Withheld
4. Withheld

Open All Age (3 V, 8 GSP, 2 Brit)
1. Tip Top Timber- GSP, O/Harold Brunke, H/ Pete Kainz
2. Rebel Rouser Duke - V, S/ Haans V Selle, D/ Fld. Ch. Weedy Creek Dutche O/H Hank Rozanek
3. Hiede Von Baren Rick - GSP, O/ L. Sienkowski, H/ Pete Kainz
4. Withheld

Open Limited All Age (1 V, 7 GSP, 1 Brit)
1. Tip Top Timber - GSP, O/ Harold Brunke, H/ Pete Kainz
2. Rebel Rouser Duke - V
3. Chris V Hohen Tann- GSP, O/ R. C. Bauspies H/Pete Kainz
4. Kreig Heister Hotz V Grief- GSP, O/ R. C. Bauspies, H/ Pete Kainz

Judges for the stakes were: Bill Fisher, Beatrice, Nebraska- O. P., O. G. D., & A. G. D. Alan Hahn, Muscatine, Iowa- O. P., O. G. D. & A. G. D. R. C. Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebraska - O. A. A. ,O. D., & O. L. A. A. Richard Buhman, Bettendorf, Iowa - O. A. A., O. D., & O. L. A. A. Thanks judges for a job well done.

Len Hartl finished Chip with a true championship performance. I think the cold duck did the trick.

Congratulations to Len & Kathy.

The Nebraska Vizsla Club extends a big thank you to all the members of the Hawkeye Vizsla Club that helped with the trial.

A banquet was held in Norfolk Saturday night and although the crowd was small I think everyone enjoyed themselves.

Field Trial Secretary
Sylvester Armstead

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AKC Field Trail Placements
★ Fall 1968-Spring 1969 ★

July 1969

GSHP Club of Eastern Iowa - May 3-4,1969
Amateur Gun Dog (9 GSHP, 3 Vi)
3. Chip Odysseus - Kathy Hartl
4. Bobo Buck Selle - Sylvester Armstead

Mayflower GSHP - May 3-4, 1969
Amateur Gun Dog (1 GWP, 6 GSHP, 2 Vi)
3. Ch. Szekeres Kis Szereto - Carol Smith
4. Ch. Pirolin - Carlo Zezza

Open All Age(16 GSHP, 1 Vi, 1 Wei, 1GWP)
3. Ch. Szekeres Kis Szereto - Carol Smith

June 1969.

German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Wisconsin Apr. 19-20, 1969
Open Puppy (20 GSHP, 3 GWP, 3 Vi)
4. Brooks Banchi - A. J. Lucas

German Wirehaired Pointer Club of Illinois Apr. 12 - 13, 1969
Open Derby (2 GWP, 9 GSHP, 7 Vi)
4. Chuba Czuki Barat - R. Barotic
Open Gun Dog (6 GSHP, 2 GWP, 1 Vi)
2. Pittros Smart Girl - G. Pittro

North Star Weimaraner Club Apr. 12 -13, 69
Open Gun Dog (5GSHP, 2 Wei, 1 Vi)
4. Allmans Duke of Osborn - T & J Wells

German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebr. Apr 5-6, 1969
Open Puppy(16 GSHP, 5 Vi, 1 BS)
3. Miss V Jake - H. J. Fisher

Open Gun Dog (10 GSHP, 3 Vi, 1 BS)
1. Bobo Buck Selle (3 pts) S. Armstead

American Pointer Club (N. J.) Apr. 19-20, 69
Open Derby (4 GSHP, 2 GWP, 2 BS, 4 GS, 3 Vi)
3. Hicountrys Natasha - J. L. Worthington
Open Gun Dog (11 GSHP, 4 Vi, 4 BS, 3 Pt, 1 GWP, 1 GS)
3. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Tinnesz

Tartan Gordon Setter Club (Conn.) Apr 19-20
Amateur Gun Dog (5 GS, 3 Bs, 1 Vi, 1 GSHP, I.ES)
3. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar - Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Tinnesz

Irish Setter Club of New England (Mass.) Apr. 19-20
Open Puppy (5 IS, 3 Vi)
1. Futaki Nutmeg (2 pts) - J. E. Riegel
Open Derby (1 ES, 4 IS, 4 Vi, 3 GSHP)
1. Futaki Laci (2 pts) Carlo & E. L. Zezza
2. Futaki Lenke - Kela Hadik
3. Regenas Exodus - J. J. Bruhmuller
Open Gun Dog (7 Vi, 5 GSHP, 3 GWP)
1. Brandics Golden Jasper (3 pts) C. L. Richey Sr.
2. Ch. Pirolin - Carlo Zezza

German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Minn.
Open Gun Dog (1 Vi, 8 GSHP)
2. Chip Odysseus - Kathy Hartl

Weimaraner Association of Greater Pittsburgh Apr. 26-27
Open Gun Dog (6 Wei, 3 GWP, 1 GSHP, 2 Vi)
1. Hubertus Aprod (2 pts) Denes Burjan

Weimaraner Club of Greater New York
Open Gun Dog (8 GSHP, 2 Wei, 3 Vi, 1 GWP)
3. Hurbertus Aprod - Denes Burjan

May 1969

Weimaraner Club of Northern Illinois Mar. 1-2, 1969
Open Gun Dog (4 Wei, 5 GSHP, 4 GWP, 4 Vi)
3. Pittros Smart Girl - Gerald Pittro

Mile High Weimaraner Club (Colo.) Mar. 15-16, 1969
Open Puppy (4 Wei, 9 GSHP, 4 BS, 6 Vi, 1 ES)
4. Trigger Astra - T. A. Verdicchio
Open Derby (5 Wei, 5 GSHP, 4 Vi, 5 BS, 1 IS)
4. Candy Queen - L. H. Morthole
Open Gun Dog (2 Wei, 6 GSHP, 1 Vi, 5 BS, 1 Pt)
4. Jodo Red - Jim Rose

German Shorhaired Pointer Club of Colo. Mar. 22-23
Amateur Gun Dog (3 BS, 2 GSHP, 1 Vi)
2. Jodo Red - Jim Rose
Open Gun Dog (8 GSHP, 2 BS, 2 Vi, 1 Pt)
2. Jodo Red - Jim Rose

Gordon Setter Club of America Mar. 29-30
Amateur All-Age (1 Vi, 3 Pt, 8 GS, 1 BS, 3 GSHP)
2. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar - Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Tinnesz

Weimaraner Club of the Washington D. C. Area Mar. 29-30, 1969
Open Gun Dog (1 BS, 14 GSHP, 1 GWP 2 Wei, 6 Vi)
2. Ch. Szekeres Kis Szereto - Carol Smith
3. Hubertus Aprod - D. Burjan

Feb. 1969

Long Island German Shorthaired Pointer Club Dec. 7-8.
Open Gun Dog (24 GSHP, 1 Vi, 1 Wei)
4. Hubertus Aprod - D. Burjan

Jan. 1969

Tartan Gordon Setter Club - Nov. 9-10
Amateur Gun Dog(2 ES, 2 Vi, 3 GSHP, 2 Pt. 4 BS, 3 GS)
3. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar - Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Tinnesy

Weimaraner Association of Greater Pittsburgh Nov. 16 - 17, 1968
Open Gun Dog (5 Wei, 3 BS, 7 GSHP, 1 Vi)
3. Ch. Ridgelands Cigany V Selle - B. A. Novotny

Dec. 68

Irish Setter Club of New England (Mass.) Oct. 5, 1968
Open Derby (3 Vi, 2 GWP, 2 IS, 2 ES, 1 Pt)
1. Matai Ceger (2 Pts) Ken Winters
2. Brandies Golden Jasper - R. Shelton
3. Arpadhazi Bela - Bela Hadik
Open Gun Dog (1 GWP, 6 GSHP, 6 Vi, 1 Wei, 2 IS)
2. Haans V Selle - Richard Reinhardt

Eastern Irish Setter Association (N. J.) Oct. 12-13, 1968
Open Gun Dog (6 GS, 12 GSHP, 5 Vi, 1 Wei, 2 BS, 8 IS)
3. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar - Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Tinnesz

Mile High Weimaraner Club (Colo.) Oct. 12-13, 1968
Open Puppy (3 Wei, 7 GSHP, 3 Vi, 3 BS)
1. Candy Queen (3 Pts) Lyle Morthole

Delaware Valley Weimaraner Club (Pa.) Oct. 20, 1968
Open Puppy (5 GSHP, 1 Vi, 2 Wei)
2. Hicountrys Natasha - Bill & Joan Worthington
Open All-Age (6 GSHP, 2 Pt, 3 Vi, 3 BS)
4. Thunderbolt of Great Notch-Ray Damiano
Open Gun Dog (4 GSHP, 5 Vi, 1 Wei)
2. Hubertus Aprod - Denes Burjan
4. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar - Mr.& Mrs. A. J. Tinnesz

Mayflower German Shorthaired Pointer Club (Mass.) Oct. 12-13, 1968
Open Derby (2 Vi, 2 GWP, 14 GSHP)
4. Arphadhazi Bela- Bela Hadik
Open Gun Dog (17 GSHP, 5 Vi, 3 Wei)
2. Zsuzkas Kis Virag - Bela Hadik
3. Ch. Pirolin - Carlo Zezza

Weimaraner Club of the Washington D. C. Area (Md)
Open All Age (3 BS, 1 Pt, 10 GSHP, 3 Vi, 5 Wei)
3. Hubertus Aprod - Denes Burjan

Nov. 1968

German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Colo. Sept. 21-22, 1968
Open Puppy (1 ES, 12 GSHP, 2 Vi, 3 Wei, 1 Is, 1 BS)
4. Candy Queen - L. Morthole
Open Derby (8GSHP, 5 Wei, 3 BS, 1Vi, 1 ES, 1 IS)
2. Jodo V Selle - Jim Rose

North Star Weimaraner Club (Minn.) Sept. 28-29
Amateur Gun Dog (9 GSHP, 1 Wei, 1 Vi)
2. Field Ch. Bullet V Selle - Tom Pratt
Open Gun Dog (1 Wei, 18 GSHP, 3 GWP, 2 Vi)
3. Allmans Duke of Osborn - T & J. Welle

Irish Setter Club of Ohio-Sept. 28-29, 1968
Open All-Age (4 GSHP, 4 BS, 1 Vi, 3 IS)
3. Pumpkin Fun Galore - Al Sulesky
Open Limited All-Age (4 GSHP, 1 BS, 1 Vi)
3. Pumpkin Fun Galore - Al Sulesky

Gordon Setter Club of America (Pa.) Sept. 28-29
Open Gun Dog (7 GS, 11 GSHP, 3 Vi, 5 BS)
1. Ch. Gold Stars Valdar (5 pts) Mr. & Mrs A. J. Tinnesz

Hudson Valley Weimaraner Club (N. Y.) Sept. 14-15, 1968
Open Derby (3 Wei, 7 GSHP, 2 GWP, 2 Vi)
3. Matai Ceger - Ken Winters
4. Brandies Golden Jasper-R. C. Shelton
Open Gun Dog (5 Wei, 10 GSHP, 9 Vi)
2. Haans V Selle - Richard Reinhardt
4. Zsuzskas Kis Virag - Bela Hadik

IOWA QUAIL

(Ed. Note: If you have hunting information from your state we hope that you would share it in the News. The following is from an Iowa Conservation Commission publication)

Quail are most plentiful in low grade soil areas of southern Iowa where patches of brush and weeds adjoin grain fields. Pleasant, slightly damp days are ideal for quail shooting, since at that time the birds feel and move about regularly and thus are fairly easy to find. After a covey is flushed and marked down, the birds can be hunted one at a time. In cold weather the birds are nervous, they feed irregularly, move constantly and hence they hold poorly for hunting dogs, and often flush far beyond gun range.

Various methods are used when hunting quail. Some hunters simply choose a likely field and try to "kick them up;" many are taken while hunting other upland game. Eighty per cent of the quail hunting is done with the assistance of pointing dogs.

Pointers, setters or brittany spaniels are commonly used by quail shooters. The most successful of these men have dogs that either are "naturals" or the dogs have some training. Thus, some of the pleasants hous afield may be those when dog and man are out for preliminary fieldwork before the gunning season opens.

Iowa hunters take about 15 per cent of the total fall and winter quail population. In high quail production years, hunters average one or mor hours per quail bagged, and they do not consider hunting worthwhile when it takes more than an hour per quail. Annually, over 50,000 Iowa hunters (20 percent of licensed shooters) make an average of six trips and take sixteen quail per man.

Bobwhite numbers are highest in the rough, brushy portions of the southern two tiers of Iowa counties. In western and central Iowa, this quail range overlaps the pheasant range and this offers the interesting opportunity for a mixed bag. Most quail are on private land, but there are several productive state-owned upland game areas.

Corn and beans near the brushy cover are an apparent necessity for the highest quail populations. In winter the grain diet is supplemented with seed of foxtail, lespedeza, sumach and acorns. Throughout spring, summer and fall their diet includes greens, assorted bugs and the common grasshopper and ant.

Spring pairing of quail and the "bob-white" call of the male are signs that production activity is under way. Young may be brought off any time from May through early October, with a peak hatch in June or July. There are a dozen or more eggs per nest. Nest building and production takes about six weeks. Cock quail may share the incubation and brooding duties.

Nests are made in old, dry grass or weed cover near brush or tall weeds. The nest is usually a scratched out depression lined with grass and perhaps some feathers. The entrance is usually a small hole in the side of the nest.

VCOA field trial

The 1970 VCOA spring field trial will be held April 4, 5, & 6 at Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

The stakes will be run in the following order: Open Puppy and Amateur Gun will run concurrently on separate courses, to be followed by the Open Gun Dog and Open Derby stakes. If time permits the Open Limited All-Age stake will follow the other stakes on Sunday, April 5. If necessary, the trial will be finished on Monday.

All stakes will be single course with bird field on quail. In the Amateur Gun, Open Gun, and Open Limited, there will be a call back for retreive on pheasants with shoot-to-kill by official guns. Horse back handling will be permitted in all stakes except open puppy. Bud McGivern is chairman, Carl Rickey Sr. Sceretary and Carol Smith of Futaki Kennels, Chester, N. H. 03036 is Trophy Chairman. All donations for trophies should be sent to her. More news will follow as developments progress.

HAWKEYE CLUB

Indian summer in Iowa was November 8 and 9, the week-end of the Hawkeye Vizsla Club field trial at Bird Layne Farms, New Sharon, Iowa. Bill Fisher, Ron Lisius, Dean Tidrich and Bob Brenner spent two long days judging 102 entries. The trial ran smoothly, thanks to the cooperation of almost everyone present. Non-club members pitched in to gun and plant birds and the kids helped in serving the banquet at the New Sharon Country Club. Members of the Committee were Ray Summers, Chairman; Kathy Hartl, secretary; Mel Uhlenhopp; Bill Buckles; and Ron Holmes.

The following are the placed dogs in each stake:

Open Puppy (8 GSP, 2 V)
1. Checkmate's Dandy Debbie, GSP, O/ Leon Sienkowski, H/ Leon Sienkowski Jr.
2. Ridgeland's Bean Bandit, GSP, O/H Phillip W. Rosenberg
3. Duke V. D. Bonny Lake, GSP, O/ Ronald Berg, H/George De Gideo
4. Patar's Jim Jam, GSP, O/H John Kumicich

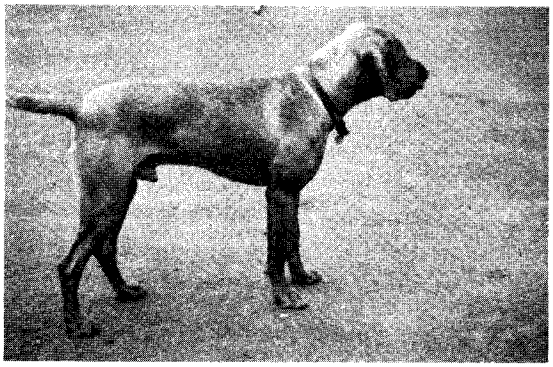
Open Gun Dog (12 GSP, 1 Brit., 11 V)
1. Ridgeland's Frauline, GSP, O/H Joe Cuthbertson
2. Wiruly Hill King George, GSP, H/ Ed Caudle
3. F. Ch. Chip Odysseus, V, O/H Kathy Hartl
4. Bobo Buck Selle, V, O/H Sylvester Armstead

Amateur Gun Dog (7 GSP, 8 V, 1 Brit.)
1. Wiruly Hill King George, GSP, H/ Tom Schwartfeger
2. Ray's Rambling Duke, Brit. O/H Ray Springteen
3. Ch. Brook's Amber Mist, V, O/H Anthony Lucas
4. Withheld

Open Derby (16 GSP, 15 V)
1. Moeswinkel's Spring Von Willy, GSP, O/ Don Gyde, H/ Don Gyde or George DeGidio
2. Windy Hills Sparky, GSP, H/ Ed Caudle
3. Dee Tee's Trey V. Greif, GSP, O/H David G. Brooks
4. Chuba Czuki Barat, V, O/ Richard B. & Carblyn J. Bakotic, H/ Richard B. Bakotic

Open All Age (5 GSP, 3 V, 1 Brit.)
1. Hurkes Katrina Kontrary, GSP, O/H Eric Erickson
2. Rebel Rouser Duke, V, O/H H. F. Rozanek
3. Windy Hills King George, GSP, H/ Ed Caudle
4. Withheld

Open Limited All Age (7 GSP, 4 V, 1 Brit.)
1. Bo Diddly Von Hohen Tann, GSP, O/H Thomas Schwertfeger
2. Windy Hills Emperor Wilhelm, GSP, H/ Ed Caudle
3. Windy Hills King George, GSP, H/ Ed Caudle
4. F. Ch. "Jodi" of Czuki Barat, V, O/ Lewis & Sharon Simon, H/ Lew Simon



I thought VCOA members might like to see a picture sent by one of our foreign members. Above is a 13-month-old Vizsla imported to Scotland from Hungary by Mrs. Kathleen Auchterlonie.

Another picture of a Hungarian Vizsla is show below. This is on a postage stamp sent to me by Alexander Tolgyessy, Washington, D. C.

Health Hints

DOG CARE - 1910

(The following text is reprinted in part from "The Practical Stock Doctor" edited by Dr. Geo. A. Waterman, Prof. of Veterinary Science, Michigan State Agricultural College. Published 1909.)

THE DOG

DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENTS

DISTEMPER - This is the bane of the canine. It is very common in dogs from three to six months of age, but afflicts them at all ages, especially during the fall, winter and spring months. It is contagious.

Causes. - It is caused by a parasite or germ getting into the blood.

Symptoms. - There is langor, loss of appetite and redness of eyes; nose hot and dry; uring high colored; bowels sometimes constipated and sometimes loose, but discharges always offensive; there is much disinclination to move. If a few days hair becomes dry; there is discharge from nose, eyes and sometimes from penis. Symptoms become more aggravated. If bowels are the seat of complications there will be black, offensive feces, streaked with mucus. If skin is affected there will be pustules inside the thighs, arms and along the belly; these fill and discharge a dark watery matter. If in the brain, there is great heat; a desire to raise head up against hand when stroking, and fits usually follow.

Treatment. - The treatment is simple. Isolate dog from all companions in a dry, warm room with good ventilation, and encourage appetite by nourishing foods, such as broths, new milk, etc. At the outset of the disease give a teaspoonful of the following mixture:

Tincture of Aconite.....1 1/2 drachms.
Spirts of Niter.....2 ounces
Muriate of Ammonia..... 1 1/2 drachms.
Chlorate of Potash.....3 drachms.
Syrup of Orange Water to make 4 ounces.

Give as above every two hours until 6 doses have been given; then four times a day until fever subsides.

Follow this with equal parts Saltpeter, Sulphur and Powdered Gentian, by weight; mix thoroughly; give a large dog 1/2 teaspoonful three times a day in milk or on tongue, and allow him plenty of fresh water to drink; wash discharges from his nose and eyes and afterwards dry them with a soft cloth. If bowels are costive, give from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of the Syrup of Buckthorn, according to size, once a day until the bowels move freely; then once or twice a week to keep them in condition, but never use drastic purgatives. Treat complications which may arise, as Chorea, Fits, or Lung troubles, as directed under those headings.

WORMS - The two principal kinds of worms that trouble the dog are tapeworms and round worms, and we give treatment for those.

Symptoms. - The general symptoms of worms are: Generally a good appetite, but does not thrive; dry, staring coat; cough, with a desire to vomit; sometimes vomit worms; diarrhea or constipation; sometimes worms seen in manure; if badly affected or reduced, fits are apt to follow. In some instances there may be bloody passages and a pot-bellied look.

Treatment. - For round worms give every morning for a week before feeding the following:

Santonine..... 4 grains
Sulphuret of Iron. . . . . 2 grains
Sugar of Milk.....20 grains
Powder and mix and give as one dose.

Follow the last dose with a dose of Caster Oil, 2 tablespoonfuls, with 10 drops Turpentine in it. Repeat the treatment at the end of three weeks. Or, give 1/2 drachm Oil of Male Shield Fern in 4 tablespoonfuls Milk every third day until bowels move well and animal is free of worms. Put well back in his mouth and hold his head until swallowed.

For Tapeworm have the dog fast for 24 hours, and then give him 1 drachm Areca Nut, coarsely powdered, and made into a pill with syrup. In four or five hours give 2 tablespoonfuls Caster Oil, and when it has operated give:

Male Shield Fern.....20 drops
Olive Oil.....1 tablespoon
Mixed together.

Examine passages carefully to find head of tapeworm, and if this does not come away, repeat after two weeks. This dose is for large dogs; give small or young dogs proportionately less.

HOW TO CUT PUPPIES' TAILS - Is usually done when about one month old. The length of tail varies with the breed. Decide on length wanted and then find a joint in the tail. Cut it through with one stroke of a sharp knife. Usually there is not much bleeding, but should there be, touch the wound with Monsel's Solution of Iron, or touch it with a hot iron to sear it over. In most cases it will be all right without treatment.

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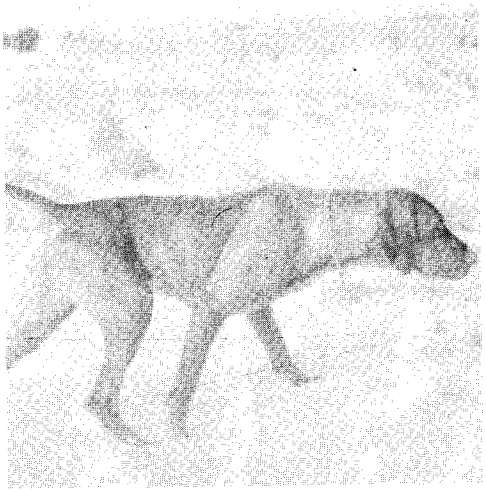

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