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VCOA FIELD TRIAL

★ DATES- October 24 & 25

★ GROUNDS - Branched Oak Dog Trial Grounds, Raymond Nebraska

★ STAKES - In accordance with regulations printed elsewhere in this issue. Open Limited All Age will be one-hour single course without bird field with call back for all placeable dogs for bird work.

★ JUDGES - Leon Sienkowski, Illinois; Jim Rose, Colorado; Dean Tidrich, Iowa; Woody Ross, Iowa

★ MEETINGS AND BANQUETS - Colonial Inn Motel Intersection of U. S. Highways 6 & 77.

★ MOTELS - Colonial Inn Motel, Holiday Inn Motel

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Attention Board Members:

Please read carefully the following list of Regulations. It represents the combined efforts of the Permanent Field Trial Committee and other interested parties. It is designed to eliminate the many variations in our past field trials. The field trial Chairman will be required to instigate and abide by these rules.

It is required to have the Board vote on these regulations. Bill Fisher our president has asked that each board member vote their approval or disapproval of the Regulations represent a start and changes can be made by the Board at future board meetings.

We do consider it to be your duty to vote. Please send your vote to Bill Fisher 1421 N. 11th St., Beatrice, Nebr. 68310.

Thank you,
Allan C. Hahn
Chairman FTC

I am sending my copy of the PLANNING AND WORK SHEET for VCOA FIELD TRIALS, that I have made up to act as a guide in setting up a field trial. No vote is required on this paper. It would be of general interest and maybe someone coulu improve on it.

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Vizsla Club of America Field Trial Regulations

The following regulations are in line with the American Kennel Club rules for field trials and are within their allowable limits. None of these regulations are to supercede or replace any AKC rules, as they are only intended to regulate our trials to eliminate changes from trial to trial.

1. JUDGING

(a) Judges must judge strictly to the guidelines set down for each stake in the AKC Blud Book for Bird Dog Field Trials. This shall be the only source of instruction for Judges.

(b) Only judges currently on the list of approved judges may be selected. For judges not on the list, approval must first be acquired from the Judges Committee.

2. TRIAL DATES

(a) Spring - 4th weekend in April; alternate one week before or after.

(b) Fall - 4th weekend in October; alternate one week before or after.

(c) The trial date is to be published in the Vizsla News at least three months in advance.

3. PRIZES

(a) AKC Rosettes and Trophies for 1st 2nd-3rd-4th place in all stakes.

4. STAKES
5. RUNNING ORDER
6. TIME

(a) DERBY--7:00 a.m. first day of trial --30 minutes.
(b) OPEN GUN DOG --7:00 a.m. first day of trial--30 minutes
(c) AMATEUR GUN DOG--To follow Open Derby--30 minutes
(d) OPEN PUPPY--To follow Open Gun Dog --20 minutes
(e) OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE--To follow either Open Puppy or Amateur Gun dog. This stake will not be held up for the possible qualifying dogs of any stake not yet finished at time of running. --1 hour.

(NOTE) The above times set for each stake need not be printed in the Premium Forn except the 1 hour time set for the limited All-Age.

7. BIRDS

(a) Only recognized game birds for ALL STAKES.

8. COURSES

(a) Puppy and Open Derby single courses without bird field.
(b) Amateur Gun Dog, Open Gun Dog -- Single course with bird field.

(c) Open Limited All-Age--Multiple or Single course without bird field, with call back for retrieve.

9. SHOOTING
(a) No shooting over puppies.
(b) No shoot-to-kill in Derby.
(c) All other stakes will be shoot-to-kill in bird fields and callbacks.
(d) Shooting by Official Guns only.

10. HORSES
Horseback handling will be permitted in ALL STAKES.
(a) Handlers horse will be furnished.
(b) Horses will be made available for rent by the day and brace.
(c) Paid reservations may be made in advance for Horses by the day.

11. FEES
Fees will be set by Field Trial Chairman in proportion to the local costs of Birds and Horses.

12. PREMIUM LIST
(a) Application for Premium List must be approved by the Permanent Field Trial Chairman, and mailed by him.

PLANNING AND WORK SHEET
for
VCOA FIELD TRIALS

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA PRESIDENT
(a) Obtains grounds and sets date for trial
(b) Selects Field Trial Chairman and Secretary.
(c) Arranges to have VCOA Secretary make application with AKC, to hold Field Trial, and pay fee.

FIELD TRIAL CHAIRMAN
(a) Selects Field Trial Committee with the help of his club.
(b) Institutes REGULATIONS of VCOA Field Trials when setting up the Trial.

1st Phase:
1. Selects Judges, two (2) for each course.
2. Selects Marshalls, one (1) for each course.
3. Determines availability of BIRDS to be used.
4. Determines availability of HORSES needed.
5. Picks GUNNERS.
6. Sets entry fee for each stake.
7. Determines "NOTES" for Premium Form.
8. Sets DATE and TIME for Secretary to hold DRAWING.
9. Complete AKC Field Trial QUESTIONNAIRE and send to Permanent Field Trial Chairman for OK and mailing to AKC.
10. Appoint Publicity Chairman for Trial.

2nd Phase:
1. Order BIRDS to be used, three (3) for each brace.
2. Contacts Hostler for horses. Reserve five (5) horses for each course. Hostler should have control of distribution and care of horses.
3. Make MOTEL RESERVATIONS for Judges, (is Judges wife coming?)
4. Purchase Trophies and Rosettes. (AKC Seal)
5. Purchase Judges Gifts.
6. Lay out individual Courses.
7. Pick dog training and excercise area at grounds.
8. Set up communication method.
9. Arrange for Food on grounds.
10. Set up general ground facilities not already present.
11. Obtain from various dog food co., Judges books and F. T. helps.
12. Arrange for Social Hour and Kick-off dinner for Friday evening. Arrange for Social Hour and Banquet Dinner for Saturday evening. Arrange for Meeting Room of the BOARD for Friday afternoon.
13. When Premium Forms are received by Secretary, make sure that you check them, and then only give permission to have them mailed. Mail two copies to AKC at this time.
14. All advertising of the field trial deemed necessary should by now have been implemented.

15. Have Secretary check entries against AKC Suspension List.
16. Assist Secretary in holding the DRAWING and making up the FIELD TRIAL CATALOG, showing essential information on the dogs (include Sire & Dam), and their BRACE running order.
17. Send reminder cards to Marshalls, Judges (including their reservations), gunners, bird planters and hostler.
18. Have Publicity Chairman send appropriate advertising.

3rd Phase: (at trial grounds)

1. Set up Field Trial Headquarters.
2. Fill out Judges Books.
3. Have direction signs put up.
4. See that all working members of the trial are ready to start work one hour before the first brace is to start in the morning. This is the only way to start trial on time.
5. Instruct Marshalls, Gunners, Bird Planters, Hostler and all members of Trial Committee.
6. Make sure that handler and dog are on the line and ready, preferably right after cast-off of previous brace.
7. Contact people for correctness of entry forms and payment.
8. Award rosettes and trophies at the end of each stake or at other predesignated time on the same day the stake finished.

4th Phase: (after trial)

1. See that the AKC Judges Books are filled out by the Secretary and signed by the Judges.
2. See that complete information on Trial with pictures is sent to Vizsla News Editor.
3. Check that all bills are paid and money turned over to Treasurer.
4. Remove field trial signs and see that the grounds are in order.
5. Turn in a Financial Report to Treasurer with copy to Secretary and President of The Vizsla Club of America.
6. Send any suggestions to the Permanent Field Trial Chairman, that you think may help the next trial chairman, or improve the next trial.

To: Mrs. May Carpenter Secretary

From: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America Inc.
Lloyd Rieckhoff
N. 56 W. 18741 Silver Spring Road
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53051

I have been appointed by our board of Directors to contact all of the AKC Pointing Breed Clubs regarding the revision of the point system for field champions of record.

At the last meeting of the pointing breeds with AKC regarding field trial rules the possibility of giving points for placements in large stakes was discussed. Our club feels there is no time like the present to get the ball rolling. We would like to hear your thoughts on our proposals and also your suggestions. I would like you to discuss this with your membership and let me know as soon as possible your clubs reactions to our ideas.

The following report is based upon a written exchange of ideas and suggestions among the members of the Committee. The results represent a compromise of the ideas presented.

1. Points required for Championship (Field): 15.
2. Points Schedule

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
4-7 starters	1	0	0	0
8-13 starters	2	0	0	0
14-17 starters	3	1	0	0
18-25 starters	4	2	1	0
26-31 starters	5	3	2	1
32 or more starters	6	4	3	2

3. No more than 3 points for Puppy
   No more than 3 points for Derby
   No more than 4 points for Amateur
4. Must have a three point open Gun Dog Or all Age stake win. Any dog receiving points must come up to the standards as required by the "Blue Book".

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Lloyd Rieckhoff

VIZSLA CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND
from Carole Smith

The Vizsla Club of Central New England supported the entry of Vizslas at the recent Merrimack Valley Kennel Club Show held Saturday, May 23, 1970 at Derry, New Hampshire.

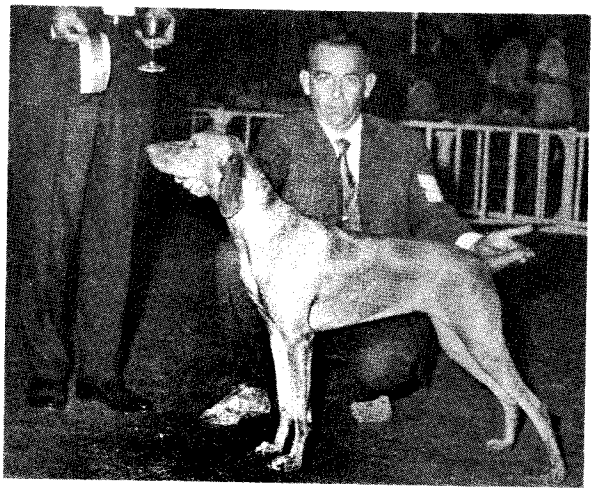
Dr. B. E. McGivern Jr. of St aten Island, New York judged an entry of 16 Vizslas.

In addition to four beautiful trophies offered by the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, there were many lovely silver-plate ana pewter trophies offered by members of the Vizsla Club of Central New England.

Best of Breed honors went to International Ch. Szekeres Aranyos Heja (HAWK) owned by John and Pat Carter, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Chosen Best of Opposite Sex was Mizzentop's Alchemist. She was Winners Bitch taking the 3 pt. major. Owner-Jack Louv.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Brandies Golden Jasper owned by Carl Richey, Bennington, Vermont. Jasper took a 4 point major with this win.



From Art Carpenter

The Vizsla Club of Northern California has a new publicity chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Hilbert, and she will report on the club activities from now on. However, I would like to congratulate a new Vizsla bench champion, Ch. Debreceny Thurba, owned by Mrs. Elsie Manford, Redding, bred by Mike and Vivian Macias, Atwater, California, out of Tina von Debretsin Macias by Ch. Sandor von Debretsin. Thurba was handled by Bob Housdorf, and pictured here winning under Judge Robert Waters.

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From the June, 1970, issue of Nebraskaland Magazine: By Steve Kohler

The Tan Coat of the Vizsla blended into the dry December grass. We followed the dogs as they worked in and out of a small draw, thick with plum brush and elm, where the flashy white of the second member of our dog duo, a big spotted English pointer, was a contrast to the brown surroundings. As he emerged near the head of the gully he was joined by the vizsla on the grass-covered hill running up from the draw.

Seeing the dogs on the hill, we were convinced that the quail were somewhere else than in the draw so we hurried toward the end of the brush. Joe LaBass and I were on the left side of the cover, and farther back on the right were Jack Kenney and Clayton "Bud" Berggren.

Suddenly, quail were erupting from the edge of the brush between us and the dogs as a covey flushed wild. A gun boomed to the right when the birds rocketed over the brow of the hill. Two birds, late on the takeoff, were targets for Joe. I could tell he was shook as he fired wildly at the first bird disappearing over the hill, then whirled and sent another charge from his 12-gauge after the second one as it zoomed back down the gully. He didn't touch a feather. Since I had elected to carry a camera instead of a gun, all I could do was watch.

"Did you guys get one over there?" yelled Joe. "They surprised me."

"Yeah, me, too," chimed in Jack as he and Bud appeared on our side of the brush. "I didn't stand a chance with the one I shot at."

Bud called in Spike, his eight-year-old English pointer, commenting, "I don't think those birds were coveyed up yet. They were all scattered out when they took off."

Bud, a city electrician in Hebron, told us earlier that he hadn't hunted that year without getting a limit of quail. We figured he knew his hunting.

"They may have just returned from feeding and flown directly into here. As calm as it is today, the dogs could pass quite close without getting a whiff of them," Jack ventured.

Jack, who had just delivered a baby before our hunt, is a doctor in Fairbury. He was the host for our dog match on the Little Blue River near Fairbury, and owner of Beau, a three-year-old vizsla.

"There's a milo field over the hill where they could have been feeding," added Joe, our official guide and impartial contest judge.

Joe's job as county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration puts him in close contact with farmers and their land, so he was a natural as a guide. He had also lined up Bud and his pointer, Spike, to hunt with Jack's Beau.

"I saw about a half dozen of those birds fly back up by that field," Joe continued. "Let's go see if we can find them."

That was the slow start of a rather unusual quail hunt that began about 200 miles from where we were standing. The idea was born in Broken Bow during the Annual One-Box Pheasant Hunt.

As part of my job as a photographer with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, I was there covering the one-box hunt for NEBRASKAland. At the awards banquet I was talking to some of the shooters on the Nebraska team. Among them was Jack Kenney, and naturally the talk was about hunting.

As the conversation progressed, Jack made some statements like: "We have the best quail shooting in the state," and "Why don't you come down to Fairbury and I'll show you a real quail hunt."

The conversation shifted to hunting dogs, and everyone agreed that a pointer or setter was the only breed to really hunt quail with. Everyone, that is, except Jack.

He said, "I have a vizsla that is all the quail dog I need."

Jack's declaration had raised some controversy in the group, especially since the vizsla breed was relatively new to Nebraska and not well known as a quail dog.

I don't know if Jack made any converts that night, but he started me thinking about a possible story for NEBRASKA - land-a match between a traditional quail dog-a pointer-and Jack's vizsla. Jack agreed to the match, but it was the following year before I arrived in Fairbury to hunt.

It was 10:30 a.m. as we drove northwest from Fairbury. Jack explained why we were getting such a late start. "Usually, about 8 a.m. the birds head for milo or corn fields to feed, and when they're done they head back for the heavy cover along the river or in fencerows. We want to be sure they're back."

Joe stopped the car about a half mile from the river and we let the dogs out. Within five minutes we were surprised by the covey that flushed wild.

Now we approached the milo field in a loose line with the dogs bounding ahead. Expecting some action at the edge of the field, we were disappointed when the dogs broke into the open without a point. Jack returned my what-the-heck-is-wrong look with a shrug of his shoulders. Then I almost stepped on a tight-holding quail that exploded in my face and headed over the milo field. My "There goes one" was punctuated by a blast from Jack's 20-gauge automatic as he collected the first bird of the day.

No sooner had Beau completed a perfect retrieve than another nervous bird whirred out beside Joe. This time our tall guide calmly dropped his target with one shot.

"The dogs aren't getting the scent," called Bud as he took Joe's quail from Spike. "I can't figure it out, unless it's just too dry this morning."

We looked in vain for the other birds we knew should be there. Then Joe suggested we head for heavy cover down by the river. I couldn't resist a detour past the car to pick up my shotgun. Slinging my camera around my neck, I turned the polychoke on my 12-gauge pump to "improved" and hurried to catch up.

We worked a wide strip of cover sandwiched between the river and a cut milo field. Jack mumbled, "I hope the scenting is better down here," as he followed Beau along the fencerow.

Then his tone became excited as the tempo of the vizsla's tail wagging increased. "Beau is on to something! Watch out!"

Beau locked into a point and we closed in. When the covey flushed, two birds shot across the milo. I managed to drop one and was swinging on the other when it fell to a blast of 7 1/2's from Joe, who collected his second bird. Jack also scored his second.

There were about 15 birds in the covey and they went only about 100 yards up the fence row before putting in again. Both dog contestants put in some fine work as the vizsla, then the pointer, zeroed in on singles. One fell to Jack and another to Bud, who broke into the scoring column.

As Joe shoved a shell into his gun he said, "I think we had better let up on this covey. It's a small one, and I like to leave at least 10 birds so they can build back up next year."

As if they understood, the dogs immediately left the fencerow and headed into thicker brush and trees near the river. They hadn't gone 50 yards when Spike coasted to a stop. Beau swung around and locked in. It was some picture, the two dogs frozen on point while Bud and Jack

approached. Unfortunately, Joe and I were still crossing the fence when the covey busted out toward the river. Bud made a nice double, but Jack drew a blank when the bird he picked took advantage of a convenient tree trunk.

It was a big covey, about 25 or 30 birds, and when we began finding the singles, the action really started. Bud was first to score when Spike made a striking point right at the edge of the river bank. The bird was under the cut of the bank, almost in the water, and Bud had to practically stomp on it to get it out.

Both dogs looked impressive as they continued to locate bird after bird. I heard Jack say, "This is when quail hunting is really fun, when the dogs start working singles."

When the smoke cleared, the fellows counted up their take. The 3 of them had raised the total to 14 and I had found the range on another which joined the first in my game pouch.

"That was some nice shooting," said Joe to Bud, who had become the deadeye of the group.

I had to agree, but Jack and Joe were doing all right, too. We decided to swing back along a creek and then head into town for lunch. Jack was walking next to me so I asked him, "What made you decide on a vizsla?

"I can't have a dog and just leave him in a pen. This dog is in the house a lot and he's a friend. Some dogs lose their desire to hunt when you keep them in a house, but a vizsla will lose his desire if you don't give him a great deal of attention. He'll think you don't love him and he simply won't do anything for you then," he replied.

To my question of why he like the vizsla's hunting style, the Fairbury doctor answered, "A vizsla is easy to control. He's too worried about me and keeps coming back to see where I am. I don't have to do a lot of calling in. Since I'm a weekend dog trainer, I need one that wants to be with me and not somewhere else."

As I reflected on Jack's answers, I looked over and saw Spike frozen astride a large brushpile next to the creek.

"I can hear them peeping in there," Joe whispered as we hurried over.

The next thing I knew, Joe was on the brushpile jumping up and down. A bird squirted out and rocketed down the creek straight at Jack and me. We both whirled and fired futile shots as the brown-and-white streak whizzed by. Our sheepish looks weren't really necessary as not many hunters would have scored on such a shot.

We joined the others at the brushpile where we shared a laugh and where Bud, Jack, and Joe filled out their limits of six quail each. Between shooting my camera and gun, I had managed to down three.

We had been in the field less than two hours when we loaded the dogs and headed back to Jack's. As we rode I queried Bud about his dog.

"Spike has a little age on him so he doesn't range quite as far as when he was younger, but a pointer naturally ranges farther than a dog like a vizsla. I like this in a dog," he said.

When I asked him if he kept his dog in the house sometimes like Jack, he replied, "Pointers are more high-strung and not too good as a family pet. Spike is definately not a family pet. He's just about a one-man dog."

Later, we sat at Jack's house talking over the hunt and enjoying lunch. Joe pretty well summed up my feelings about the vizsla pointer match when he gave his verdict as judge.

I think they're both good. They both worked really hard, or we wouldn't have our limit. I like both dogs."

I agreed with Joe. I liked both dogs.

Southern California

From: Secretary May Carpenter
Subject: Vizsla Statistics & History

Last January, while attending the Kennel Review Awards Dinner in San Francisco, I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Irene Phillips Khatoonian, an A. K. C. licensed all-breed judge. She is probably the best known statistician in the world of pure-bred dogs, having devised the Phillips Point System, for figuring the top winning dogs and the top producing sires and dams in all breeds, in the nation, each year.

The Phillips system winners, the top ten in each breed, are determined by group placements or Best in Show wins. The points given are for the total number of dogs defeated. In other words, the dog must have defeated all of its own breed to compete in the group to begin with; then, if he goes Group 1, the Phillips points awarded are the total number of dogs in that particular group. If he goes Group 2, the points are the total dogs competing in the breeds in that group that day, minus the number entered in the breed that won Group 1. Likewise for 3rd and 4th place.

Mrs. Khatoonian's system for figuring the top dams and sires is based on the number of their offspring to acquire championship titles in a year. The top sires or dams are for each breed, and also for each group.

Since she had contacted me about a year ago, to obtain information about the two top producing Vizslas we own, to be used in her latest project on top sires and dams we naturally discussed his new ambitious undertaking. The task of researching breeds with A. K. C. records going back 50-60 years is understandably a tremendous one, and in this connection, Mrs. Khatoonian made a suggestion to the Vizsla Club of America; to appoint a club statistician or historian while we have only 10 years of research to do.

The Vizsla Club of Southern California held a Field Fun Day on April 12th at Robbie's Gun Club in Fontana with about 40 dogs braced. American Kennel Club has notified the V. C. S. C. that Sanctioned 'B' Conformation matches and Sanctioned Field Trials may be held so the first sanctioned match will be on July 5th and plans are underway for our first sanctioned field trial this fall.

On May 30th, the first Annual Awards Dinner was held with many club members and friends in attendance. As Secretary of the Vizsla Club of America, May Carpenter was one of the speakers and both California Vizsla Clubs are working hard to bring out at least 75 Vizslas for the Santa Barbara show when Dr. Erno Kubinszky of Hungary will judge our breed. Members are involved with making bench decorations for this show where all the Hungarian Breeds will be benched together.

The Saldivars recently took their Vizsla to the Braille Institute for the Junior Blind where the children learned about the breed and felt the dogs as they were described to them.

Ch. Napkelte Vadosz Dalos owned by Bill and Elsie Totton and Judy Webb won Best in Show at the Terry-All K. C. in Brighton, Colorado. Danny also holds Canadian, Mexican and American Championships and his breeder is Dr. Phil Wright of Guelph, Canada who is known to many VCOA members.

Recent new champions in the Southern California area are Gaal's Vihar of Twin Acres owned by Bob & Margaret Gaal; Carob's Miklos, owners, Bob & Carol Burdette; and Harold and Jean Van Alstyne's Anastasia Pooh Van Alstyne.

FROM THE TREASURER

I would like to begin this month with a note of explanation why I have been so slow in answering my correspondance this month.

My past four weeks have consisted of fifty baby pigs that developed some kind of cough (the name of which you couldn't even pronounce), treatment envelved fifty little shots ~~in~~ near fifty little curly tails.

Our son, Steven, was stung by a wasp and it caused a reaction that just about ruined Mothers' nerves.

Jim, Steve and myself were the only benefacters from a weed spray I used in the yard. The only ones who felt like dying were the three of us, the weeds look marveleus. This managed to keep Jim home a week from work and just plain miserable for another week.

Then to add insult upon injury, I was saddleing my first horse to work some of our young dogs. The poor animal after standing about twenty minutes, patiently waiting, decided he had had enough. He started swishing his tail and moving around. One of the swishes hit me aside the head and popped out a contact lens.

Well the effect of the wasp sting has worn off, the little pigs are just fine now, the effects of the weed spray poisoning are almost gone, a new contact lens has been ordered and the sun shined today after a week of raining weather. So , for those of you who may have had a month like mine, take heart and keep smilin, things do get better.

Carolyn

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1971 Futurities

Three males and two females born July 4, (still have a pup each sex available) by F. C. Jodo Red ex Ripp Barat's Bundle. Refer to June issue Vizsla News for "Spring Trial" account of performance of Dam and also of a full brother of these pups.

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