

VIZSLA CLUB OF ILLINOIS, INC. MONTHLY BULLETIN

MARCH - APRIL 1980



LOOK! UP IN THE SKY.....It's a bird, it's a plane....
No Silly, It's a LEAPIN' LIZZY (Look Ma, no hands)

FROM THE EDITOR: The last two months have come and gone so quickly, I have to look back at my calendar to find out just what it was that I've been doing all this time. If I keep putting the news bulletin at the end of the pile of things to do each day, soon we'll be into the next issue. Already it has been so long that I have to look back at the last issue just to see how I do this thing. One of the items that has kept us so busy has been the start of our new business, Fido Farm Vacations, Inc. Farther in the news I have reprinted an article the Sun Times did on us that will explain more. The media has been great - two newspaper articles and two radio interviews. My next plan is to get on AM Chicago if they will have us.

I want to especially thank Kathy Harmer for her input from the show scene along with the crazy photo that we have on the cover. Kathy admits to knowing who the owners are of the flying dog, and I've been sworn to secrecy not to tell who the breeder is. Joyce Smith also send some show results along with our new members from Kansas, Kathy and Steve Risko.

We don't have a secretary's report this month. There wasn't too much happening at the last meeting, but we did have a good time just jawing with each other about our dogs.

DON'T FORGET THE SHOW SPECIALTY ON Saturday May 31st in WOODSTOCK, Illinois at the McHenry County Fairgrounds (Rt 47 about 2 miles east of Rt. 14). If you want to come and don't think you can find it, please call a club member. Anyone will be happy to assist in giving directions. Especially plan on attending the gathering after the show at the home of Jim and Linda Busch in Poplar Grove, just 25 miles west of Woodstock.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

May

- 10 Scott County K.C., DeWitt, Iowa (Onofrio)
- 11 Tri City K.C., Davenport, Iowa (Onofrio)
- 17 Oshkosh K.C., Oshkosh, Wis. (Jones)
- 18 Quincy K.C., Quincy, Ill. (Mrs. Lillie Pion, P.O. Box 665, Auburn, Ind. 46706)
- 25 Illinois Capitol K.C., New Berlin, Ill. (Jones)
- 26 Corn Belt K.C., Normal, Ill. (Jones)
- 31 FOX RIVER VALLEY KENNEL CLUB, Woodstock, Ill. (McHenry Fair) (Jones) THIS IS THE VCOI SHOW SPECIALTY - BE SURE TO ATTEND

June

- 15 Chain O'Lakes K.C., Grayslake, Ill (Jones)
- 28 Danville Illinois K.C., Danville, Ill. (Jones)
- 29 Champaign Illinois K.C., Urbana, Ill. (Jones)

If you are interested in entering or just attending a show, write to the following show superintendents for more information:

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 Roy Jones, P.O. Box 307, Garrett, Ind., 46738
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SHOW RESULTS by Kathy Harmer

CUDAHY KENNEL CLUB, March 2, 1980, Judge: Miss Sunny Dutton

Open Bitches;

1. Polar Kaps Bucaco's Nugget O/H Kathy Harmer
2. Fass's Crazy Corey H/ Ann Lucas O/ Tina Lynn, Vern Fasse
3. Polar Kaps Melto-Way O/H Kathy Harmer

Best of Breed;

Ch. Misty's Mountain Man O/H Kathy Murphy

Best of Opposite Sex:

Ch. Rotkopf's Sensational Robin O/H Joyce Smith

DUBUQUE IOWA KENNEL CLUB March 23, 1980 Judge: Mr. Ray S. Parsons

Puppy Dogs:

1. Coffee's Tijnana Sandpiper O/ Linda Kelly H/ Tom Kelly

Open Dogs:

1. Sochacki's Ramon Y Cajal O/ Zachary J. Sochacki (BOW)
2. Magyar's Price Cid O/H Suzanne Bielmeier
3. Piper's Paddington CD. O/H Linda Kelly

Puppy Bitches:

1. Coffee's Ready Now O/ Melodee & Thomas Mattson
2. Coffee's Little Red Moppet O/ Katherine Prindle

Open Bitches:

1. Piper's Naughty Nellie O/ Harry Piper H/ Karen Coffee (BOS)
2. Oakleaf's Copper Penny O/ Diana Becker & Linda Kelly
3. Polar Kaps Melto-Way O/H Kathy Harmer
4. Polar Kaps Bucaco's Nugget O/H Kathy Harmer

Best of Breed:

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FROM KATHY AND STEVE RISKO IN KANSAS:

At Belle City K.C. on March 2nd our dog, Royal Count Jacob went WD, BOW, and BB (3 pts) under Rutledge Guililand. Our six month old bitch went WB for 1 point! (Settups VT Ruby Tuesday) Ruby also went WB at Heart of America K.C. in Kansas City on March 23rd.

FROM JOYCE SMITH IN ROLLING MEADOWS: Obedience Results

Fun Matches: Northern Ill. Dog Training Club, Feb. 8th., Ch. Rotkopf's Sensational Robin scored a 196½ in sub-novice, tied for first place (lost the run-off and ended up in second place). Glenbard All Breed Dog Training Club, March 6th, Robin scored a 193+ and a first place in Novice B.

FIELD TRIAL RESULTS.....

VCOI Spring Field Trial, Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Joliet, Ill. MARCH 29/30, 1980

OPEN PUPPY 9 Vizslas

1. Tiger of Holzworth Farm, O/H Paul Holzworth, Iowa
2. Fieldstone's Tip Top Chester, O/H Paul Rothan, Ohio
3. Pine's Majority Rules, O/H Tom Gaulke

OPEN DERBY 19 entries

1. Jubilation, O/H Richard Bakotic, Ill (GSP)
2. Hillhaven's Slew Foot Sue, O/H Dave Hill (GSP)
3. Hadlock's Little Shot, O/H Lyn Hadlock (GSP)
4. Ch. The Baron of Batavia, O/H George Peirce, Ill (Vizsla)

AMATEUR GUN DOG 19 entries

1. Brook's Willie Whompum, T. Lucas, Ill (Vizsla) (Willie's the one with the titles a mile long)
2. Voglein's Remarkable Butch, O/H J. Voglein, (GSP)
3. Ginger V Blitz, O/H Clyde Starks, (GSP)
4. Checkmate's Mr. Bo Jangles, O/H Steve Crowley (GSP)

OPEN GUN DOG 10 Vizslas

1. withheld
2. DC/AFC Victor of Holzworth Farm, O/H Paul Holzworth, Iowa
3. withheld
4. withheld

OPEN LIMITED GUN DOG 22 entries

1. Radbach's Ruffian V Greif, O/H Vern Grimslid (GSP)
2. Brook's Willie Whompum, T. Lucas, Ill (Vizsla)
3. Voglein's Remarkable Butch, John Voglein, (GSP)
4. Draufganger Sinta, David Wagner (GWP)

MIAMI VALLEY VIZSLA CLUB, Crittenden, Ky., April 5/6, 1980

AMATEUR GUN DOG

2. Bushwak Barney McGee, O/H Mike Florian
4. Willie's Russet Duke, O/H Chuck Boegel

CONGRATULATIONS TO MIKE FLORIAN AND "BARNEY". The 2nd place in the Amateur Gun Dog stake gave "Barney" enough points to earn his Amateur Field Championship. Be sure to attend the club meeting so we can have a champagne toast to Mike and "Barney". Geno and Fasse ended up taking an airplane home Sunday morning as Geno's truck didn't look like it was going to make the trip home and the fellows wanted to be sure to get back for Easter with their families. We had a lovely warm day for Easter in Kentucky and the "Bunny" even made an appearance at the trial with goodies to give to most everyone (thanks to Martha Holzworth who had an ample supply of treats in her vehicle). Yours truly donned her red rabbit costume and although it was a mite warm under all that garb, it was well worth the excitement and delight created by the children.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR OF ILLINOIS

Honorable Mention in the OPEN PUPPY stake went to Fasse's Master Gunner, O/H Vern Fasse

FT. DEARBORN GERMAN SHORTHAIR

Second in the Open LIMITED GUN DOG went to Brook's Willie Whompum, O/H Tony Lucas



(if you can identify the dog in these pictures, you win an all-expense paid trip to Chemung, Illinois)

GERMAN WIREHAired POINTER OF ILL., Joliet, Ill. April 19/20, 1980

Fourth place in the OPEN LIMITED GUN DOG went to Brook's Willie Whompum, O/H Tony Lucas

EASTERN IOWA VIZSLA CLUB, Iowa City, Iowa, April 12/13, 1980

Second in the OPEN GUN DOG went to Willie's Russet Duke, O/H Chuck Boegel

This is the trial I decided not to attend and it's a good thing. Jim left Friday evening after getting the truck from the local repair shop. Considering the snow storm and the fact that truck barely made it (8 hours for a 4 hour trip), he's lucky to be alive. Apparently everything they did to the truck was not right and once in Iowa City, Jim had to get the truck repaired again at a great expense. As he was leaving Sunday evening, the breaks on the horse trailer were locking up, so Jim cut the wires - also eliminating the running lights. This meant that he could not travel in the dark. He found refuge at the Donham's house (thank you Jean and Kelley). Monday morning as he was leaving, he could not make it up the hill from Donham's driveway, so he unloaded the horses and tried again. This time he jackknifed the truck and trailer and ended up in the ditch. After the tow truck got him out, he found out that I-80 had been closed due to a large wreck and traffic jam, so he ended up at the Donham's another night (it was getting dark again by the time they opened I-80 up again). Jim finally rolled into home Tuesday afternoon, and immediately went to the local repair shop to show them his receipts from the weekend.

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Linda mentioned to me that there wasn't much to put in the News Bulletin this time - - - so I figured this is the time for me to blow my own horn. We read about all the accomplishments of all the field trial dogs each month, but not much about the show dogs. That's my bag right now . . . my husband and I hope to do some field trialing sometime soon. The idea of a Dual Champion is just fantastic, and I can appreciate all the hard work one has to put into such a title. But back to the show dog. I'm proud of my dog Ch. Polar Kaps Sporting Goods (Baron). If any of you belong to the National Club and happen to look at the Top 10 Show Dogs standings, and read down to Vizslas Defeated, you will have read Baron's name listed twice now. There hasn't been a dog from Illinois listed in many years. That accomplishment means many dog shows and many hours on the road, because as many of you know there aren't that many Vizslas being shown in the Mid-west area. You have to defeat a lot of dogs to get listed. We traveled many miles, we meaning my two daughters and three Vizslas. I've done what I set out to do last year - - getting Baron on the top 10 [efeated. Now this year we might stay home a little more, thanks to the price of gas. But, I hope by next year I will have another top show dog to campaign. Baron is five now and he and I really have enjoyed these past years. He was our first Vizsla and will always have a special spot in our hearts.

Kathy Harmer

A Neglected Problem in Pet Care - - - - S T R E S S

A family which had recently acquired a young female Chihuahua had heard that dogs are healthier if kept outdoors. They did not verify the wisdom of this report by consulting a veterinarian, nor did they refer to books on dog care which advise treatment suitable to the breed.

"Midge," the little dog, was accordingly kept outside in all kinds of weather, with only a small open box for shelter. She somehow managed to survive the first winter, during which the temperature ranged from ten to forty degrees at night. She appeared to be quite active, running and barking whenever she was not confined by her leash.

The the neighbor's suggestions that Midge be given the privilege of spending the colder nights inside, the family insisted that she must be left outside "to make her healthy and hardy."

Midge died in March the following year. She was only two years old.

The family suspected poison since they could think of nothing else that might have caused her death. They requested an autopsy.

The veterinarian who performed the autopsy could find no trace of toxin in the little animal's body. But there were organic changes, including an ulcerative condition, obviously of long standing, and abnormalities of the kidneys and blood vessel system. These were conditions which - to a medically trained person - would appear as results of the body's attempts to adapt to stress.

Adaptation is a wonderful thing. In the human body, mechanisms of adaptation permit survival under a variety of uncomfortable and painful conditions (which we seek to terminate as soon as possible). And we speak with approval when we see the same mechanisms at work in our pets. "Old Shep can stand the heat and cold," we say proudly, speaking of the family dog. Or, "You don't have to worry about Puss. She knows how to shift for herself."

It is quite true that animals survive extremes of heat and cold. They survive unusual exertion and unusual restraint of bodily movement. They survive the discomfort of prolonged distention of bowel and bladder when they are unable to relieve themselves without inviting punishment. They survive a poor diet, bodily injury, many infections, and severe fright. But survival does not mean that extreme discomfort produces no effect

upon the body. It does. This effect is called STRESS.

Now, stress produced by any means at all results in what Hans Selye, Director of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, calls the "General Adaptation Syndrome."

The word "syndrome" refers to a particular pattern of symptoms; and in the General Adaptation Syndrome, the symptoms appear in three stages whenever the body is called upon to adjust itself to more or less continuous distress. This Selye has learned from observing numerous animals.

The first stage he calls the "alarm reaction." As the stressful condition continues, the animal moves into the second stage - which may be quite prolonged - called the stage of "resistance." Finally, the third stage, that of "exhaustion" occurs, and the animal dies. The three stages of the syndrome are revealed in organic and blood vessel changes, as well as in changes exhibited by the adrenal glands.

When we see our pets surviving and remaining active under conditions which would create acute discomfort in ourselves, we often assume that the animal is just naturally better able to adapt to external conditions. This may or may not be true. What is true - and has been proven - is that the adaptation process itself represents a drain upon the animal's resources and is likely to produce damaged kidneys, blood vessel disorders, ulcers of the gastrointestinal tract, and sometimes hemorrhages in the brain. The causes of stress may be many, but its results are always quite specific and occur in the three stages described. They occur in man as well as in animals.

People who neglect the comfort of their pets are not necessarily unkind; they're just ignorant. Ignorant, that is, of what goes on in the body when it must mobilize its resources to adapt to extremes of temperature or to any other source of discomfort. It should be remembered that discomfort means stress, and the effects of stress on the glands, blood vessels and organs are very real, very damaging when the condition is prolonged, and eventually, following a period of apparent adaptation, they lead to a painful death.

Can we avoid stress? Not entirely. It is in the nature of life on this planet that humans and other animals go through the first two stages of the General Adaptation Syndrome many times. If we continually met crises with emergency reactions of our bodies, but without its adaptive capacities, we would die much younger than we do. The kinds of environmental stresses which most of us meet produce relatively mild alarm reactions and relatively long stages of resistance; but exposure to severe stress over a period of time finally breaks down the body's reserves and we reach the stage of exhaustion.

Little Midge did not freeze to death, literally. But she died of the effects of cold nevertheless. Successful as she appeared to be in adapting to weather conditions far too extreme for her breed, the stage of resistance could not be prolonged indefinitely. (Taken from the American Humane Assoc. by Nell Fahrion, Asst. Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Colorado)

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PUPPIES

PUPPIES BORN 3/19/80

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4 Males - 4 Females

Both Sire & Dam O.F.A., VCOA Approved

Ch. Debreceny Dezso

Ch. Brookwood's Roc O'Dez-Tsindee (Rocko)

Ch. Timarkas Tsindee of Amber, CD

Linden's Rusty Devil

Ch. Puff the Golden Dragon, CDX (Annie)

Ch. Linden's Junai

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ANNIE GOT A PIECE OF THE ROC!

SUPPOSE--the membership of our club was limited to fifteen people. Would you be in or out?

SUPPOSE--you had to "run" for club membership as a candidate runs for office. Would you win or lose?

SUPPOSE--membership was only good for one year and that re-election for membership in the club depended upon the service you had given during that time. Would you be re-elected?

SUPPOSE--you were called upon to tell why you thought your club should keep your name on the roll. Do you have a record of helpful service to offer in self-defense?

SUPPOSE--every member of your club did just as much as you are doing right now. Would our club be the most active club around, or would it disappear in obscurity?

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FLEAS, LICE, MITES & TICKS

IMPORTANT: Always restrain the dog before administering treatment. Only use ^{dog} medication for dogs and cat medication for cats. This includes medicated powders, collars, baths and sprays. If you give the animal a flea collar, do not also treat it with a flea bath. Using both can cause serious poisoning. Flea collars that are too tight or frequently moistened may cause irritation. Consult your veterinarian if symptoms persist.

FLEAS - Appearance: Small, dark, flat, hard-shelled and wingless. Quick-moving. When seen off the animal, they jump rather than crawl. Dark specks of flea excrement on the fur will turn red when moistened with water.

Symptoms: Often affect the back, abdomen and the base of the tail. Bald or reddened areas may indicate flea allergy. The animal may or may not scratch itself. In advanced cases, it may chew at the infested areas.

Treatment: Treat with flea powder, collar, bath or spray made especially for a cat or dog. Discard or thoroughly wash the animal's bedding. Make sure to keep the bedding clean. For 4 to 6 weeks following treatment (or as long as necessary), apply flea powder weekly to the bedding and the other areas the animal frequents.

Special Precautions: Consult your veterinarian if the animal shows an allergic reaction to fleas. Treat all cats and dogs in the household for fleas. Fleas can be passed to other pets and humans and can cause anemia in very young kittens and puppies.

LICE - Appearance: Extremely small, white, flat and wingless. Move by crawling. Eggs attached to the hairs appear silver or white.

Symptoms: Scratching. Biting at self. Restlessness.

Treatment: Treat with parasite bath or lice powder made especially for a cat or a dog.

Special Precautions: Lice can be passed to other cats and dogs. They most commonly infest pets living on a farm. Apply lice powder or spray to the animal's bedding and the other areas it frequents.

MITES - Appearance: Virtually invisible to the naked eye.

Symptoms: For Cats: Dark soil-like material, scabs or crumbly wax on the inside of the ear. In advanced cases, the cat may develop bald spots, reddening or infection inside its ear. For Dogs: Affects the inside of the ear. Often difficult to detect. The animal may or may not scratch at itself or shake its head with agitation.

Treatment: Treat with commercial ear mite medication made especially for a cat or a dog. After each application, vigorously massage the outside of the ear, then clean the inside carefully with a cotton-tipped swab. Continue applications until the animal has recovered. May require extended treatment.

Special Precautions: Ear mites are easily passed to other cats and dogs. To help prevent ear mites, treat your animal regularly over its entire body with a parasite spray, powder, collar or bath made especially for a cat or a dog. Apply parasite powder or spray to the animal's bedding and the other areas it frequents.

TICKS - Appearance: Relatively large, dark, flat or grape-like and wingless. Move by crawling. The body looks like a mole or wart on the skin. The legs can be seen if the tick is moved. Only the mouth is embedded below the surface.

Symptoms: Hardly any symptoms, so it is important to examine your cat or dog regularly. The animal may lick at embedded ticks.

Treatment: Treat with tick spray, powder, collar or parasite bath made especially for a cat or a dog. Wait about half an hour, then remove the dead tick with tweezers. Apply "tamed" iodine or other antiseptic to the bites.

Special Precautions: Wash your hands thoroughly after handling your cat or dog. Ticks can be passed to other animals and humans, as can some of the diseases they carry. If your cat or dog has ticks in cold weather, your home may be contaminated. Apply tick powder or spray to its bedding and the other areas it frequents.

HEATSTROKE

Consult your veterinarian as soon as possible. Act quickly. Body temperature must be immediately lowered to 103F (39.4C). Watch temperature closely. Repeat first aid if it rises again. Watch breathing closely. SYMPTOMS: Extremely high body temperature (105F. - 110F; 40.6C - 43.3C). Uncontrollable panting. Foaming at the mouth. Depression. Agitation. Loss of consciousness. Tongue and gums become progressively blue or gray. TREATMENT: Restrain the animal if necessary. Bathe or hose it with cold water until temperature subsides. Or, take it to a cool, well ventilated place and wrap it in a wet, cold sheet or towel until temperature subsides. Or, pack its head in ice until it stops panting.

VOMITING & DIARRHEA

Vomiting or diarrhea can be caused by illness, internal parasites, emotional or environmental factors or by eating spoiled food or indigestible substances such as hair and grass. Consult your veterinarian if the vomit contains blood or if the vomiting occurs frequently, lasts longer than several hours, or the animal seems otherwise ill or in pain. Diarrhea often follows bouts of vomiting within 24 hours. Consult your veterinarian if the diarrhea contains blood or lasts longer than 24 hours. Treat promptly. Diarrhea can seriously dehydrate and weaken a dog. To help the veterinarian determine the cause of the diarrhea, note if there are worms, grass, mucus or bones in the animal's droppings. When the diarrhea has ceased, bring a stool specimen to your veterinarian for analysis. TREATMENT: Take the animal's temperature with a rectal thermometer. Lubricate the thermometer well with petroleum jelly. Lift its tail firmly. Without using excessive force, rotate the thermometer back and forth while inserting it about 1 inch. Hold it in place for 1 minute. Remove the thermometer and wipe it clean with a tissue. Carefully read the temperature, then wash the thermometer with soap and cool water. A dog's normal temperature ranges between 99F (37.2C) and 102.5F (39.1C). Slightly higher if it is excited. Consult your veterinarian if the animal has a fever or shows symptoms of illness. If the temperature is normal and the animal shows no other symptoms of illness or pain, withhold food and water and administer Pepto-Bismol or Kaopectate every 2 hours for 12 hours (1/2 teaspoon for small dog; 1 teaspoon for a medium or large dog; 2 teaspoons for a giant dog). Consult your veterinarian if the animal vomits the medicine. After 12 hours, give the dog a small drink of water. If the diarrhea or vomiting does not resume, give it small quantities of water every 3 hours. Consult your veterinarian if the animal does not drink any water or vomits after drinking. After 24 hours give the animal a small amount of bland food such as cooked hamburger mixed with an equal amount of boiled rice or cooked eggs. If diarrhea or vomiting does not resume, repeat small portions of bland food every 3 hours for 24 hours (along with small portions of water for vomiting or normal quantities of water for diarrhea). Continue bland foods in normal portions for 4 days, then return to the normal diet.

(the former on parasites and first aid for dogs was taken from the soon-to-be-released THE HOME PET VET GUIDE FOR DOGS)

1980 VCOI SHOW SPECIALTY

I just received word from Kathy Harmer that the entry forms for the Fox River Valley Kennel Club's show on May 31st have been changed from Harper Jr. College in Palatine to the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock, Illinois. So, please disregard any prior information we may have given you about going to Palatine.

Due to difficulties in obtaining grounds for the fun trial on Sunday after the specialty on Saturday, we urge you to attend the Stone City Kennel Club's show on Sunday at New Lenox, which is on the southeast side of Joliet. This will be especially nice for those coming in from the eastern states as they can attend two shows on that weekend and have a good start home from New Lenox.

The Busches are cordially inviting everyone to our house after the Vizslas show on Saturday in Woodstock. We are only about 25 miles west of the show site, and about 8 miles from the I-90 tollway. It will be a good chance to sit and relax and talk dogs of course....not to mention a little vittles and libation. We will pass out instructions to our place at the show.....I know 25 miles sounds pretty far to all you city slickers, but it's through very beautiful country and the time goes quickly getting here.

APRIL GAZETTE VCOI TOP TEN FIELD DOGS

OPEN TOP TEN

- 1. FC/AFC Rip Van Wrinkle, C. Leonhard, Ariz. 32
- 2. Just Call Me Toby, R & S Anderson, Ariz. 21
- 3. Ch. Rotkopf's Vand Suzsannah, C.D., C. Dyck, Calif. 15
- 4. Warhorse Bowreguard, B. Hale, Ariz. 8
- 5. Hye Golden Rust, S. Papparigian, Calif. 3

AMATEUR TOP TEN

- 1. Warhorse Bowreguard, B. Hale, Ariz. 12
- 2. El Rojo Jake, F & K Ezell, Calif. 6
- 3. Just Call Me Toby, R & S Anderson, Ariz. 5

In the good ole summer time -----



TOP 20 VIZSLA PUPPY/DERBY FOR THE DECADE OF THE '70's

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| 1. Ch. Pilgrim's Pride, R. Hurt, Md (11-25-76) | 851 |
| 2. Rebel Rouser Cherokee, J. Rose, Colo (8-23-74) | 804 |
| 3. DC Sir Amber Sam, H. Shulta, Pa (5-11-72) | 796 |
| 4. Rebel Rouser Bandieto, H. Rozanek, Ia (2-11-73) | 696 |
| 5. Rebel Rouser Cash, D. Poodry, Ca. (6-7-74) | 676 |
| 6. Randy King, F. Bogioli, N.J. (8-11-73) | 672 |
| 7. Ch. Amber Lance Terry, D. Seelye, Md., (5-11-72) | 640 |
| 8. Sam's Stormy, J. Manning, N.J. (10-8-75) | 624 |
| 9. Ch. Willie's Cedar Chip C.D., R & J Bonar, Pa., (5-11-77) | 600 |
| 10. FC Earl's Red Rogue, E. Moore, Ia., (3-26-71) | 596 |
| 11. Futaki Cady, E. Remmer, Conn.,(8-4-77) | 580 |
| 12. Cody's Dark Star, C. Spalding, Id., (8-1-77) | 570 |
| 13. Spring Creek Edition, D. Paluska, Ia., (4-16-76) | 536 |
| 14. Popple Dungeon Narcisz, E & C Zezza, Vt., (2-6-76) | 524 |
| 15. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum, T. Lucas, Ill., (5-11-72) | 488 |
| 16. DC Valhi's Liberty Valence, W & J Lutz, Pa., (9-27-73) | 488 |
| 17. FC Renbrok's Drucker Schuh, J. Beard, Pa., (9-30-73) | 480 |
| 18. Cline's Roguette Blitz, J. Cline, Ia., (1-15-75) | 476 |
| 19. FC Futaki Gippens Cullen, K & F Mileikis, Me., (7-7-76) | 457 |
| 20. Randy's Bull Eye, N. LeFarge, (11-12-75) | 441 |

As you may or may not know, the scoring method for determining the top ten points changed in mid-decade. The scores today are approximately four times what they used to be. For this reason I multiplied the old style scores by four and used that number. It is always difficult to compare dogs (or anything for that matter) of today with their counterparts of yesteryear. It is especially difficult when the scoring method changes. It is always tempting when a list like this is presented for one to claim "Dog A is better than Dog B because he has 10 more points" (or 100 more points). Don't do it! Dog 21 had "5" fewer points than #20. There is no denying that the presence of a dog on the list (either one) is an indication of quality. BUT, and it is a big BUT, the amount of money spent campaigning a dog influences greatly where a dog will finish on a top ten list. These dogs are the cream of the breed. These are the ones we all had to beat in order to win a ribbon. Of all the dogs mentioned on these lists, I am familiar with all but one or two. Let me tell you folks, they're good! Put them in a trial together when they were all in their prime and NO ONE would be able to predict the outcome.

TOP 20 AMATEUR FOR THE DECADE OF THE '70's

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| 1. Rippi of Webster Woodlands, K. Crago, Ill (#1 in '74) | 444 |
| 2. DC/AFC Sir Lancelot, B. Goodman (#1 in '73) | 432 |
| 3. Randy Duke, B. Bogioli, N.J. (#2 in '73) | 372 |
| 4. FC/AFC El Cazador's Rip Van Wrinkle, C. Leonhard, Az (#1 in '78) | 313 |
| 5. Ch. Apollo, S. Goldberg, Tx (#1 in '77) | 305 |
| 6. DC/AFC Jodi's Jump-N-Bing Bang Bucz, J. Busch, Ill (#4 in '75) | 292 |
| 7. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum, T. Lucas, Ill (#5 in '75) | 288 |
| 8. DC/AFC Victor of Holzworth Farm, S. Holzworth, Ia., (#2 in '77) | 269 |
| 9. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Mehagian's Peppy Paloma, M. Mehagian, Az., (#1 in '79) | 268 |
| 10. DC/AFC Csibesz Rotkopf, C. Starbuck, Ca., (#6 in '75) | 252 |
| 11. DC Kutya Kai Costa,U.D., R & M Costa, N.Y. (#3 in '77) | 233 |
| 12. DC/AFC Amber's Windy Autumn, P. Rosenberg, Tx (#1 in '71) | 224 |
| 13. FC/AFC Rotkopf's Amber Sparkler, R & B Stephenson, Ca., (#5 in '77) | 194 |
| 14. DC Valhi's Liberty Valence, W & J Lutz, Pa (#3 in '79) | 188 |
| 15. FC Piroska Paprika, M. Fowler, Ca (#3 in '76) | 184 |
| 16. FC Pride of Holzworth Farm, M. Holzworth, Ia., (#- in '75) | 180 |
| 17. FC Willie's Bushwak Barney McGee, M. Florian, Ill (#5 in '79) | 171 |
| 18. Fieldstone's Hey Duke, S. Weiss, Ohio, (#6 in '79) | 170 |
| 19. FC Bratt's F K Gippen, K & F Mileikis, Me., (#4 in '76) | 168 |
| 20. Marchiazi Bushke, H. Beling, N.J. (#4 in '73) | 164 |

Regarding the Top 20 Amateur for the Decade of the '70's - - - - -

The score listed is the highest numerical score achieved by the dog in any year of his competitive life. The year listed indicated the year he achieved that score and number shown after the year is the place that that score earned that year. The dog may have had a year in which he finished higher, but never a year in which he earned more points.

JANUARY 1, 1970 to DECEMBER 15, 1979, TOP 20 VIZSLA ALL AGE/GUN DOGS
for
The DECADE of the 70's

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| 1. FC/AFC Randy Duke, B. Bogioli, N.J.(also #1 in '73, '74, '75, and '76) | 1592 |
| 2. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Mehagian's Peppy Paloma, M. Mehagian, Az. (#1 in '79) | 1429 |
| 3. DC/AFC Sir Lancelot, B. Goodman, N.J. (#1 in '72) | 952 |
| 4. DC/AFC Rippi of Webster Woodlands, K. Crago, Ill. (#2 in '74) | 840 |
| 5. DC/AFC El Cazador's Rip Van Wrinkle, C. Leonhard, Az (#1 in '78) | 805 |
| 6. FC/AFC Jodi of Czuki Barat, L. Simon, Ill. (#1 in '71) | 756 |
| 7. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum, T & A Lucas, Ill. #2 in '79) | 674 |
| 8. DC Sir Amber Sam, H. Shultz, Pa. (#1 in '77) | 662 |
| 9. DC/AFC Amber's Windy Autumn, P. Rosenberg, Tx (#2 in '71) | 600 |
| 10. FC/AFC Bratt's F K Gippen, K & F Mileikis, Me., (#3 in '78) | 582 |
| 11. DC Kutya Kai Costa, C.D., R & M Costa, N.Y. (#2 in '77) | 564 |
| 12. DC/AFC Jodi's Jump-N-Bing Bang Bucz, J. Busch, Ill. (#3 in '75) | 560 |
| 13. DC/AFC Brook's Amber Mist, T & A Lucas, Ill. (#4 in '71) | 444 |
| 14. DC Szekeres Kis Szereto, C. Smith, Vt., (#1 in '70) | 432 |
| 15. DC Pirolin, C & E Zezza, Vt., (#2 in '70) | 404 |
| 16. DC/AFC Csibesz Rotkopf, C. Starbuck, Calif (#5 in '75) | 404 |
| 17. Marcihazi Buszke, C. Beling, N.J. (#4 in '73) | 400 |
| 18. DC W D Regina, G & D Roscoe, Md., (#5 in '77) | 399 |
| 19. FC Rotkopf's Minor Miracle, R & B Stephenson, Ca., (#5 in '79) | 398 |
| 20. FC Kataki's Riki Knoh, E. Remmer, Conn. (#6 in '78) | 388 |

Please note the following facts of Illinois contribution to the Vizsla breed.

DC/AFC Brook's Amber Mist owned by Tony and Ann Lucas of the VCOI, their VCOI Hall of Fame dog is either the mother or grandmother of:

- #4. DC/AFC Rippi of Webster Woodlands
- #7. NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum
- #8. DC Sir Amber Sam
- #9. DC/AFC Amber's Windy Autumn (the breed's first AFC)
- #18. DC W D Regina
- #20. Kataki's Riki Knoh

FC/AFC Jodi of Czuki Barat owned by Lew & Sharon Simon of the VCOI - VCOI Hall of Fame dog, VCOA Hall of Dame dog is either the father or grandfather of:

- #4. DC/AFC Rippi of Webster Woodlands
- #9 DC/AFC Amber's Windy Autumn
- #12 DC/AFC Jodi's Jump-N-Bing Bang Bucz
- #18 DC W D Regina
- #20 FC Kataki's Riki Knoh

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Vizslas who have won a Puppy and/or Derby stake. Dogs will be placed on the list when they win a first place and will remain on the list until they exceed these age limits - Puppy 24 months, Derby 30 months. Each listing contains the following information, title, name of dog, stake won (size of stake i.e., 2 pointer, 4 pointer), sire and dam, owner, state, dog's date of birth.

1. Cody's Dark Star, P(2) D(4), by Ch. Peter's High Velocity X Randy's Misty Morn, C. Spalding, Id., 8-1-77
2. Futaki Cady, P(3) D(3), by FC/AFC Bratt's F K Gippen X FC Futaki Lenke, E & P Remmer, Conn. 8-4-77
3. Futaki Napsugar, D(2), by FC/AFC Bratt's F K Gippen X FC Futaki Lenke, W. Kent, N.Y., 8-4-77
4. Voros Tars Boozer, D(3), by NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum X Rebel Rouser Desi, C. Monfort, Calif., 8-9-77
5. Atilla the Hun, P(3) D(3), by FC Amber Duke's Dandy X Lanya Tollacka, S. Wood, Mich., 10-22-77
6. Behi's Rhinestone Cowboy, P(1) D(1), by DC/AFC Victor of Holzworth Farm X FC Behi's Csecse Csiny, Rothan & Boggs, Ohio, 11-2-77
7. Behi Tata Julie Kahn, P(1) D(2), by DC/AFC Victor of Holzworth Farm X FC Behi Csecse Csiny, C & D Kayser, Ohio, 11-2-77
8. Rebel Rouser Dollar, P(1) D(3), by FC Rebel Rouser Duke X Rebel Rouser Penny, D. Manning, Ariz., 11-17-77
9. Magma's Samantha of Voros Tars, P(2) D(2), by Thor's Thunderer X Milehi Miss, B. Woodward, Ariz., 2-10-78
10. Fieldstone's Golden Jubilee, P(3) D(3), by NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum X Fieldstone's Dukes Fanny, P & F Johnson, Ohio, 3-7-78
11. Popple Dungeon Super Star, P(2) D(3), by Popple Dungeon Tolgyfa X Popple Dungeon Lillom, J. Books, Md., 4-26-78
12. Piper's Tecumseh Fox, P(2), by Ch. Piper's Rex Stout C.D. X Rebel Rouser Pipers Cleo, V. Piper, Ma., 4-26-78
13. Popple Dungeon Honor, P(2), by Popple Dungeon Tolgyfa X Popple Dungeon Lillom, C & B Zezza, Vt., 4-26-78
14. Paradox Szlad Medre, P(2), by Ch. Great Guns Riding High X Behi Csecse Raketa, D. Boggs, Ohio, 5-27-78
15. Sam's Big Red, P(1), D(4), by DC Sir Amber Sam X Randy Duke Jutka, C. Spalding, Id., 6-5-78
16. Sam's Flame, D(5), by DC Sir Amber Sam X Randy Duke Jutka, R. McKeller, Pa., 6-5-78
17. Willie N Berry's Calidar, P(2), NFC/NAFC/DC/AFC Brook's Willie Whompum X Ch. Brook's Berry Mist, R & J Bonar, Pa., 7-1-78
18. Rebel Rouser Bandit Bud, P(2), by Rebel Rouser Bandieto X Lanc's Golden Gina, H. Rozanek, Iowa, 7-15-78
19. Winnesheik's Mac Factor, P(1), by FC Rebel Rouser Winnesheik Mac X Ch. Beke, K. Donham Ia., 7-20-78
20. Rebel Rouser Counterfeit, P(1), by Rebel Rouser Bandieto X Arra's Golden Lady, R & C Connor, Ca., 7-25-78
21. Winneshiek Spotmatic, P(2), D(2), by FC Doc's Spot X Spring Creek Visa, K. Donham, Ia., 8-18-78

22. Warbonnet's Gambler, P(1), by Rebel Rouser Cash X Warbonnet's Csokos Misfire, D & C Poodry, Ca., 9-20-78
23. Dunrovin Peleduke's Brandy, P(2), by FC Windy Duke's Rex X Ch. Semper Fi Peleliu, J. Chew, Md., 10-15-78
24. Strawbridge Sunshine Jenny, P(2), by ? X ? , L. Halverson, Ma., 10-20-78
25. Rebel Rouser Mainliner, D(1), by Rebel Rouser Bandieto X Rebel Rouser Arrow, H. Rozanek, Ia., 11-7-78
26. Randy Boy Piper, P(3), NFC/FC/AFC Randy Duke X Ch. Gretl von Tatabanya, S & K Mortensen, Az., 11-25-78
27. Barney Bullet, P (2), by Rogers Rusty X Ch. Minka., B. Lively, Az., 12-10-78
28. Behi Gyors Vonat PD Carla, P(2), by Ch. Futaki Nyir of Popple Dungeon X Behi's Csecse Gyors Lab, Owner ?, Ohio, 12-16-78
29. Hye Bector, P(0), by Hye Sadana X Hye Jon, S. Papparigian, Ca., 5-79
30. Rebel Rouser Buck II, D(2), by Rebel Rouser Bandieto X Rebel Rouser Sinner, L. Barnett, 10-10-77
31. Rebel Rouser Patton, P(1), by ? X ? , H. Rozanek, Ia., ?

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Vacations going to dogs

If your dog is too good to lead a dog's life, a Fido Farm Vacation might be a real tail-wagger for him.

Linda and Jim Busch started the service last week in Poplar Grove, Ill., east of Rockford. They're offering it as an alternative for people who usually leave their dog in a kennel when they go on a trip.

"Just as mom and dad send the kids to summer camp when they go to Europe," Jim said, "they can send Fido on vacation while they go on vacation."

The idea grew out of the Busches' own experiences with dogs. He has been working with purebreds for 16 years and currently shows and competes at field trials with five Hungarian Vizsla pointers. She owns and breeds Shih Tzus.

JIM SAID HE long has noticed that "when you put a family pet in a kennel, regardless of how nice it is, there is psychological stress. And sometimes it manifests itself in the dog's physical condition."

Suburban scene

Gary Wisby

Jim often discussed the problem with other dog owners. "And the concluding comment was always, 'What else am I gonna do?'" he said.

The Busches think they have the answer with Fido Farm Vacations: They place the dog with a rural family.

"The pet receives attention, personalized stroking you can't get any other way," Jim said. He expresses the difference in travel terms—"You can go steerage, or you can go the Isle de France."

The luxury liner is more expensive, of course, and so is a farm for Fido. The service is for mutts with money,

charging \$70 a week, the minimum stay.

"Most people are not willing to pay \$10 a day to board their pet," Jim said, "but some people can." That's why—although the Fido Farm families are in the Poplar Grove area, the business seeks a clientele on Chicago's North Shore and in Lake County.

"That area is the most affluent section that's within a reasonable driving range for us," Jim said.

FIDO GETS TO the farm in a 28-foot motor home that Busch calls a "luxury land liner—it has staterooms built by a cabinetmaker and piped-in music." He leaves and arrives back home on a Wednesday, so that if his owners are going away for the weekend, he'll be on the farm for a week.

The Busches originally

planned to drive also on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but "if we start custom pickup and delivery," Jim said, "the Arabs will be rich, and we'll be broke."

The business has lined up 20 families, half of whom live on farms, the other half in rural-area homes with one or two acres. Each takes care of one pet at a time.

One person a family is designated as the primary-care person. "I tried to get a seventh-, eighth- or ninth-grader," said Jim. "They're old enough to be responsible and young enough to be enthusiastic."

The enthusiasm is there partly because rural children don't have very many money-making opportunities, Jim, a native Chicagoan, said he believes. "There are only half a dozen jobs in a community," he said. "In the summer they can put up hay bales. After that, they're all through."

Fido Farm Vacations offers a surrogate family for what, in some cases, is a surrogate child. If your pooch is that pampered, the place for him to stay while you're away may be down on the farm.

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