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CLUB MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY THIRD WEDNESDAY IN THE MONTH AT THE HOME OF:

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Time: 8:30 p.m.

Dress: Casual

Refreshments served.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

BY Ken Crago

Not received in time for publication.

The SECRETARY'S REPORT

By: Linda Busch

The April 17th meeting of the Vizsla Club of Illinois, Inc., was called to order at 8:40 p. m. at the home of John and Beverly Pecora with 30 members present. Visitors included Wally Lindquist, new member John Kotan, and an old member making his first meeting appearance, Ray Nice. The treasurer's report was read by Iris Pechota. A motion was made and passed to accept the treasurer's report. The secretary's minutes of the last minute were read from the April issue of the bulletin by Linda Busch. Corrections were as follows - the guest speaker at the March meeting was Alex Kobylar whose topic was tax rather than Art Kobylar on insurance. Linda apologized for having her head in the clouds when typing the minutes last month. Ken Crago then called for committee reports:

Show Committee - John Pecora: The Specialty show will be June 2nd at the Washington Park Race Track. We need more money donated for trophies. We have \$25.00 to date and need \$65.00 to break even. We are getting a rebate of \$1.00 per dog entered. At the next meeting John will ask for volunteers to help pass out information at our booth. Supervisor of the show will send out entries soon. The building is air-conditioned and there will be plenty of parking.

Christmas Party - Iris Pechota: The party will be December 7th (Saturday night), at Sharkos in Villa Park. There will be a family style dinner of chicken, roast beef, etc. Price will be \$7.00 per person including tax and tip. We will have an open bar. Iris is looking for entertainment. John Kotan mentioned that he has a band and would like very much to play at the party. Iris and John will discuss the matter during the break.

Bulletin - Jim Busch: Jim Busch asked to have his name removed as publisher as all he does is deliver to and from the printer. Jack Izard should be listed as publisher as it is his company, the Devon Printing Company in Chicago, that has been publishing the bulletin at a considerable savings to the club. Linda Busch asked that the members please send her more articles for the bulletin. She stated that the bulletin is virtually being written by her alone and asked that anyone attending an event, whether it be a show, field trial, or other dog related event, please take pictures and submit them for publication.

Fun Trial - Dennis Cakora: Grounds are set, but he does not have a definite date yet due to the fact that he cannot find any birds. We will need about 50 or 60 pigeons. If anyone knows of a source, please notify Dennis.

Spring Field Trial - Ann Lucas: The club made a profit of \$1,131.84 on the spring trial due mainly to the success of the raffle. Tony Lucas mentioned that

the trial was a success also because of the good performances from the dogs although the weather was cold. The judges had good comments regarding the dogs. We had a large percentage of Vizslas, which was unusual for this trial. Dual Champion Rippl of Webster Woodlands received his Amateur Field Champion at this trial. Dr. Gerry Paluska's dog Sonny received a 4th in the Open Gun Dog. There were no complaints regarding the judging and everyone thought they did a fine job. Darrell Crosswhite, chairman of the spring trial was home ill and not able to attend the meeting to give a more lengthy report, however, Darrell sent the message that he would like to thank everyone who worked at the trial. The wrangler's truck broke down and he did not show up for either day. Dave Hill, Jim Lennon, Jim Busch, and one other person whose name I did not get rented their personal horses to the club in order to have enough for judges, marshalls, and handlers. Tony Lucas mentioned that we have a different wrangler from Iowa City, Iowa for the National and expect no problems.

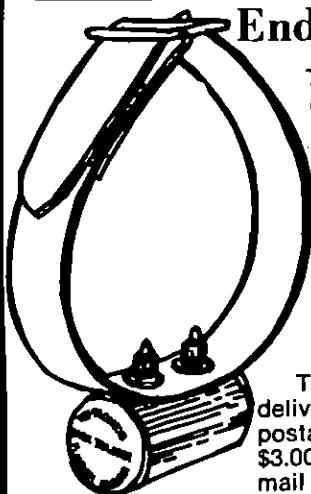
Patch Committee - Pete Morrison: Pete showed the new commemorative patches for the National to the club members and everyone agreed that they were very pretty and could be sold very easily. A price of \$1.50 per patch was decided upon by the members.

New Business: Ken Crago mentioned that we should make the raffle an annual event since it was so successful. He made a motion and it was passed by the membership to do so. Dennis Cakora will run the next raffle and Jim Busch will work with him. Ken Crago asked for field trial workers for the fall trial which will be September 21-22, or November 2-3, possibly at Des Plaines. Rich Staken volunteered to be the chairman and Dennis Cakora volunteered to be the secretary. Volunteers to work on the committee are - Dorothy Rosenberg, Tony Lucas, Ken Crago, Pat Blernat, John Kotan, Phil Rosenberg, Bill Stevens, Jim Busch, Pete Ingrassia, John Pecora, and John Ewers. Ken will notify everyone as soon as possible when definite grounds have been established. Linda Busch read a letter from the Car-Dun-Al ObedienceDog Training Club regarding a program they are sponsoring in the Meadowdale Shopping Center in September to celebrate National

Dog Week. Jim Busch volunteered to set up the booth if we can get the space in this program.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p. m., and the drawing for the National trial took place next.

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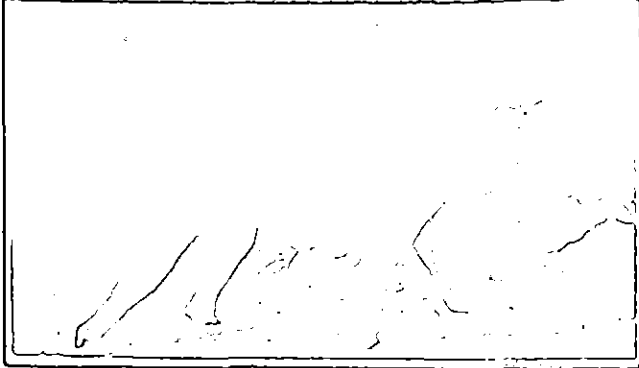
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SPECIALTY SHOW

By: Maryann Ingraffia

This year the Stone City Kennel Club is having it's Silver Anniversary Show. Our Specialty will be held in conjunction with this ALL-BREED Dog Show, June 2nd., at (new location) The Club House of Washington Park Race Track, 175th & Halsted (Route 1), Homewood, Illinois. According to schedule, Mr. Charles Hamilton will judge Vizslas, Mr. Gordon Parham, Sporting Group, and Mr. E. W. Tipton, Best in Show. Rosettes and Prizes will be awarded in all Regular and non-Regular Classes. In our June issue of the BULLETIN, we hope to list the show results and the names of our trophy fund boosters.

See you all there, and good luck to all!

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT.....

Let's start off with one about a handler at a field trial - not in our club and handling brand X dog. The handler in question (name withheld to protect the guilty) came upon his dog on point. Aware that he was not too well observed by anyone else, and also aware that his dog might break unless he kept a steady eye on him, the handler proceeded to pick up the pointed bird, pretending that it would not fly, and ever so gently so no one would notice, he wrung its neck a little and then tossed it into the air as he fired his gun in that same general direction - all the while, both his eyes were on the dog keeping him steady and not paying one bit of attention to the bird and where he had fired. He then gave the command for the dog to retrieve and as he whirled around to watch the dog, to his surprise the bird was flying away and the dog chasing after it - - going for his retrieve naturally.

Another chuckler is the one about our own club member Phil Rosenberg. While most field trialers have grown up with guns and hunting situations most of their lives, not is the case with Phil. Phil did not learn to use a gun until after finding it necessary in his sport of field trialing. As time passed on, Phil became a very good shot and efficient gunner/handler, however, there once was a time at a field trial in Ohio long ago Phil was in the bird field with his Vizsla Windy. Windy went on point and Phil walked in to flush the bird. As the bird rose to the air, Phil fired once and downed the bird with one shot - - Windy still on point. Phil was so excited about the fact that he had shot and killed the bird with no problems, he turned to the bird field observers, friends and relatives, and exclaimed, "I shot it. Did you see that, I really got it - - first time too. I don't believe it. Did you see it huh, did you see that great shot!" Time is lapsing on and Windy is still on point. Finally, one of the judges asked Phil, "Don't you think you ought to send your dog in for a retrieve?" Windy was still on point - - patient and well-mannered, and awaiting the word from her excited master to be sent for the retrieve.

If you have a funny field trial story, show experience, or whatever concerning a dog, please send it to me. All names will be withheld if you so indicate.

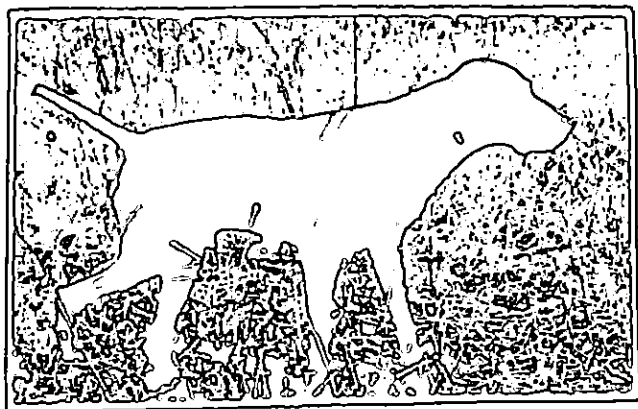
canine heartworm disease

what is it?

Canine heartworm disease (also called dirofilariasis) is a serious and potentially fatal disease of dogs. Long white worms, technically known as *Dirofilaria immitis*, are the cause. Adult worms, which reach a length of 6 to 14 inches, live in the right side of the heart and in the adjacent large blood vessels. A dog may have

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several hundred of them in its system, although the number usually is much less.

Occasionally canine heartworms are found in other animals such as foxes, skunks, horses, and cats. In a few isolated instances they have been reported in people as small disturbances in the lungs, having little or no effect on the person's health. Such cases are considered biological oddities.

what does it do?

Large accumulations of adult worms impair circulation of the blood, which can result in serious damage to a dog's heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys. The important thing for dog owners to remember is that a great deal of damage can occur before any outward signs of heartworm disease are noticed. Although a dog can lead a nearly normal, healthy life with a few heartworms in its system, in advanced stages the disease may cause its victim to have difficulty breathing, cough, tire easily, become listless, lose weight, or faint. If not detected and controlled with proper treatment, the disease can lead to congestive heart failure and death.

where does it come from?

Until recently canine heartworm disease was considered to be a problem only in warm climates, but in the past few years it has been found in many parts of the northern United States and Canada. Since dogs travel widely with their owners, and infected dogs can carry heartworms for several years, heartworm disease may be a problem anywhere in the nation.

Heartworm infection is spread by mosquitoes. When a mosquito "bites" an infected dog, it takes up blood which may contain microscopic immature forms of heartworms called microfilariae. The microfilariae incubate in the mosquito for about 2 weeks, during which they become infective larvae. Then, when the mosquito bites another dog, the infective larvae are passed into the second dog, infecting it. The infective larvae migrate through the tissues of the body for about 3 months, then enter the heart where they reach adult size in another 3 months.

The mosquito is the only natural agent of transmission for canine heartworms, and about 30 species are capable of carrying the disease. As you might expect, heartworm infection is more common in areas where mosquitoes are numerous, and outdoor dogs constantly exposed to mosquitoes are the most frequent victims.

how is it detected?

The only way to detect heartworm disease in its early stages is through a blood test. A veterinarian, using relatively simple diagnostic procedures, can usually detect the tiny heartworm microfilariae in an infected dog's blood. But occasionally, an infected dog will have adult heartworms but no microfilariae. In such cases an X-ray examination and other laboratory tests are needed to confirm heartworm infection.

Signs of heartworm disease that dog owners are most likely to notice include frequent coughing, sluggishness, rapid tiring, and labored breathing. These signs are most easily noticed in hunting and working dogs. Ascites (accumulation of fluid) in the abdomen may occur in advanced heartworm infection. When the disease reaches its critical stages, the victim is usually weak, has difficulty breathing, and may faint. By this time damage to vital organs usually is so severe that the dog cannot be saved.

can infected dogs be treated?

Most dogs can be successfully treated for heartworms if the disease is detected early. The adult worms are killed with an organic arsenical drug given through a series of carefully administered injections. A few days after treatment, the worms die and are carried by the bloodstream to the lungs where they lodge in small blood vessels. There they decompose and are absorbed by the body over a period of several months.

Reactions to the drug are not uncommon, and there is always some risk involved in treating a dog for heartworms. However, fatalities resulting from treatment are rare among dogs that are otherwise in good health. The patient should be given a thorough physical and laboratory examination prior to treatment, and any other problems that might cause complications should be corrected before heartworm treatment begins. Following treatment, complete rest is needed to prevent lung damage from the dead and decomposing worms. Excitement and exercise should be avoided for at least a month, followed by gradual return to normal activity. After all adult heartworms are eliminated, another drug must be given to rid the bloodstream of microfilariae, which are not affected by the drug used to kill adult heartworms.

can it be prevented?

Although no vaccine is available for heartworm disease, veterinarians have developed two means of preventing infection. One method consists of giving small daily doses of a drug that keeps the infective larvae from developing into adult worms. The preparation, a piperazine derivative available in either liquid or pill form, must be given by the owner every day throughout the mosquito season, and continued for 2 months after the season ends. In areas where mosquitoes are present throughout the year, the daily medication must be given year round. The

amount should be prescribed by a veterinarian, and given exactly as directed. Dogs should be tested and found free of heartworms before the preventive program is started, and again during the mosquito season.

An alternate method employs the same drug used to kill the adult worms. Injections are given every 6 months to destroy any worms that may be developing, before they accumulate in sufficient numbers to do serious damage.

Although outdoor dogs are most susceptible to heartworm infection, even dogs kept indoors seldom can be completely protected from mosquitoes. Your vet is familiar with the extent of the heartworm problem locally, and can advise you on whether or not preventive treatment should be given to house pets in your area. Remember that infected dogs which aren't properly treated serve as a constant source of infection, making it essential to test dogs regularly for heartworms in areas where the disease is a problem. Most veterinarians recommend a medical check-up at one year of age and every 6 months after that.

Like most animal health problems, canine heartworm disease still holds mysteries that veterinarians and other scientists are trying to solve. But adequate treatment and preventive procedures have been developed, and the conscientious dog owner, cooperating closely with his vet, can keep his pet free from this disease.

SHOW RESULTS

By: Diane Stoeke

INTERNATIONAL KENNEL CLUB - March 31, 1974

Judge: Mrs. Virginia Hampton

Entries: 9-6-3

Puppy Dogs

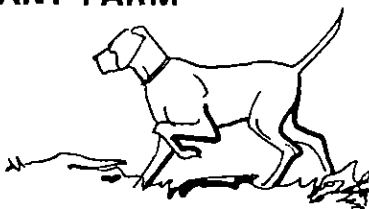
1. Linden's Ata Boy Rex, O/H Dennis Cakora

Open Dogs

1. Chip Off Rip of Crested C.D.X., O/Mrs. E. Cepulis, H/Bob Eldridge (WINNERS)

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2. Brown's Old Man Moses C.D.X., O/Herbert & Linda Brown, (RESERVE)
3. Anton Arany Victorffy, O/E. Forten Berry, H/Carl Amweg
4. Edmar's Lil Roustabout, O/Ed Mau

Novice Bitches

1. Buzz-off Brandy, O/Arthur Moscato

Open Bitches

1. Timarka's Tabu, O/H Mark Wonser (WINNERS)
2. Ridgeland's Brand X, O/M.J. Mau (RESERVE)
3. Applejuice Right On Rozmar, O/James & Catherine Lull
4. Tiki Rust Heather of Sunset, O/Mary Susan Kozoyed

B.O.B. Ch. Bones Blue Boy, O/H Judith Sneesby

B.O.W. Chip

B.O.S. Ch. Linden's Junal, O/Dennis Cakora, H/Bob Eldridge

It was a pleasure to be benched only one day for this show, especilly Sunday. The ring for our judging was exceptionally large, so no one ended up tripping over each other. Mrs. Hampton seemed to like the males the larger the better; the bitches the smaller the better. She was extremely thorough. I've been spoiled by having small entries and quick decisions, and it seems like we were in the ring forever. I found the judge very crabby, but it's because I got yelled at, don't know if anyone else did and was too embarrassed to inquire.

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DUBUQUE KENNEL CLUB, March 24-74

Judge: Mr. John Laytham

Entries: 4-1-2

Open Dogs

1. Brown's Old Man Moses C.D.X., O/Herbert & Linda Brown (WINNERS)
2. Chip off Rip of Crested C.D.X., O/Mrs. Ed Cepulis, H/Bob Eldridge (RESERVE)
3. Beautar's Nutzl Fagan O Hanovr, O/H Diane Stoeke
4. Edmar's Lil Roustabout, O/Edward Mau

Open Bitches

1. Ridgeland's Brand X, O/Mary Jane Mau (WINNERS)

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B.O.W. Ridgelands Brand X

B.O.S. Brown's Old Man Moses C.D.X.

I always deluded myself into believing that I escaped the insanity of the dog people. I'll let you draw your own conclusion.

I awoke Saturday morning at 4 a. m. (after 2 hours sleep), for the trek to Clinton. A friend met me at 5 a. m. at my home. We loaded crates, dogs, suitcases, etc., into my wagon, got going, and my heater just wouldn't work. We returned after a few miles, repeated all the unloading and loading into her wagon. After 30 miles, or so, her heater wouldn't work properly and the air vent in front wouldn't close.

Well, we decided to go on anyway (she neglected to mention that her car skinned at 55 mph, so we drove 50 all the way). It was extremely cold in Clinton and Sunday morning at 6 a. m. was 5 below in Dubuque, Ia. (a record of course). We could have slept and checked out of the Holiday Inn at 1 p. m. since our scheduled judge was snowed in at the St. Louis airport. Mr. Laytham judged us at 4 p. m. (our original time was at 10 a. m.). Spent all day Monday in bed still trying to thaw out and wished I had a nickle for every time I sneezed and every aspirin I consumed trying to eliminate the cold I had. On Tuesday afternoon, with every muscle aching, I attended a press preview at the Amphitheatre for the International. If you haven't come to any conclusions yet about dog showing, I'll save you the time, "you gotta be nuts to do it!!"

I received a call from Macey Solomon, Public Relations, to attend the previous mentioned "Dog Show Press Preview." They wanted only dogs that are considered rare breeds. I was told on the phone only one dog per breed. On the reminder sent to everyone, it again stated "Only one dog per breed please!" So, I arrived and there were 5 Dalmations, 3 Heritage Old English, 2 New Foundlands, etc., etc. All brought down by single owners. I was quite dismayed that I hadn't brought down 7 or 8 dogs and attracted attention galore by being dragged around by two teams of Vizslas. The fuzzy cutesy pooches were attracting all the attention and by the time I was feeling very discriminated against, a channel 2 newsman took some footage of Big Bog. Susan Hoyne, a well-known Basenji & Giant Schnauzer breeder brought a Basenji with. Since we, with the shorthaired dogs were getting no where in comparison to the Maltese, Pull, Dondi Dinmont, etc., we racked our brains for an attention getter. Since "streaking" was definitely out, we let our dogs play and play together and this attracted the channel 9 news crew and again the channel 2 photographer. So from today (Tuesday) till the weekend I'll have to watch the news closely to see if we made our debuts. A tip, if you're ever called, take more than one dog, and a puppy if possible. Just an afterthought, since as you read this the news is over a month old, had "Nick the Greek" been there taking bets, I'd have made a fortune betting on my original opinion that the "Heritage" Old English would make the newspapers.

I attended a B-Match at Clinton, Iowa, enroute to the Dubuque show. The facilities and rings were above average, but they had only set up three rings at a time. Our sporting breeds were finished at 12:30, but I did not stay for group as the other three groups had to be judged first. (I later found out the Match ended at 7 p. m.) Hope this club can have a point show soon, as Clinton & Dubuque are 60 miles apart.

I have only sketchy information at the present, but will give the details later. Ch. Taunee's Loki Santana took a best in show in Virginia (hooray!). I have never seen "Barat" and ashamed to say I missed the spread about him in the "Hungarian Review". We will see some of his progeny at our specialty from Michigan.

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE at the NATIONALS by Jim Busch

Every sporting event has winners and losers and a story that has begged to be told. Ten dogs competed in the All-Age - Open derby dog and nine gun dogs which included an experienced matron of ten years. The judges, both experienced and well respected,

were Dave Hill of Hillhaven Kennels, breeder, owner and handler of many talented and exciting German Shorthaired pointers, and Bill Breneisen, of Sageking Kennels, previously a devoted amateur and now a promising young professional. Both of these men can be considered hard core field trialers and always fierce competitors. The only reason I dwell upon their qualifications is to give the following tale the proper perspective.

As the marshall in the stake, I helped Tony Lucas lay out the course. Unfortunately, we separated for a few minutes checking out alternatives for the course and when I rejoined him my sense of direction was off by 90 degrees.

The first brace cast off with the judges instructing me to take them the full course. They also indicated that in any subsequent braces in which neither dog was putting down an all-age race, the course would be shortened when it became apparent that that was the case. The few minutes I was separated from Tony caused me to bury Hank Rozanek's Arco's Arco, the judges and a gallery of about 10 people in a woods for about 5 minutes about halfway around the course. Hank, I'm sure is still muttering into his mustache about that error.

The record brace was cut short which posed problems for Cliff Boggs and Trixie (10-year old Dual Ch. Behis Csinos Csinny) and Earle Moore and his Red (3-year old Earl's Red Rogue). Earl had just come off the Amateur Gun Dog course and Cliff figuring on 45 minutes had to be sent for and had not had time to water Trixie down. The stage is now set for the most bizarre series of events of the trial.

The judges are waiting. Earl is waiting, the gallery is assembled and waiting. Here comes Cliff (author of The Vizsla - producer of a film, editor of the Cleveland news bulletin) and Hilda (his wife). Cliff dismounts, hands Hilda a movie camera with which she is going to film the cast off. He calls for someone to hold his horse while he waters Trixie down. I dismount offering to hold the horse - Hilda walks between my horse and his to also hold his horse. My horse swings around and gives Cliff's horse the hip. Hilda is in between. Cliff's horse side steps and bumps Cliff and hits Trixie in the leg with a hoof. The poor dog is petrified (justifiably so), and Cliff declares that he can't wet her now because it would only scare her more. Instead he apologizes to her profusely. He then mounts and has Hilda set the dog up on the line. She is still holding the camera which further confuses the dog. The dog still looks scared so Hilda apologizes to her and assures her that neither Cliff nor the horse is mad. The dog doesn't look convinced so she picks Trixie up and lets her smell Cliff's horse's nose, they exchange kisses. Then she holds the dog up to Cliff who again apologizes and then they exchange kisses. Back on the line the dogs are released and with a parting glance (as if to say "you're all nuts") Trixie runs to the nearest hedge and hunts it straight ahead for a half a mile until she disappears into the woods. She was seen once more and then back into the woods. Hilda goes out to scout. The bird planter scouts, the judge scouts. The rest of us follow a valiant but tired Red around the course. Fifteen minutes out, Cliff, Trixie, the other judge and the bird planter rejoin us. When she returns she is obviously tired and favoring one leg and in spite of a good piece of bird work is no longer running all-age. The judges direct the brace back to the starting line to pick up the next brace.

On the way back one of the judges turned to me and said, "I thought we had something going there for awhile". It began to rain during the next short brace and I had to

leave before I could see the last brace because I was running on the other course. That brace too was cut short whether because of errors or not an all-age run I didn't find out.

Cliff Boggs, wherever you are, you have provided a story that will never be forgotten and will probably be told to your grandchildren by everyone who was there.

ADIOS DR. PETE AND MARTY

Members come and members go, and usually nothing is said much one way or the other, but not too often do we find a hard-working, all-around-nice-guy, a man liked by everyone in the club such as Dr. Pete Morrison. Dr. Morrison was introduced into the club by a former active member Fred Austin. Pete started out, as most of us do, by attending a few fun trials and winning some ribbons. It's the time when everyone looks to each other and says, "He's hooked". And hooked he is. Although Pete did not field trial his dog Big Buck (Buck was two-years old about the time Pete joined the club and was not broke for field trialing), he did start showing Big Buck and he soon became a Champion. Bunny Cuthbertson handled Big Buck for the Morrisons in the show ring. Naturally when you have one Vizsla you have to buy another, and so they did. The Morrisons purchased "Gwen" from Tony Lucas which was a breeding out of Dual & Ama. F. Ch. Brook's Amber Mist and Dual Ch. Ama. F. Ch. & Canadian & Mexican Ch. Sir Lancelot. Gwen was put into the show ring, handled by Bunny Cuthbertson, and finished in four straight shows (two weekends). She is properly known as Ch. Mormac's Guinevere of Amber. This is the last month that the Morrisons will be with us as they are moving out to California when Dr. Pete will set up practice in a little town called Visalia. Dr. Pete, his wife Marty, and their two children will be missed by all of us, and we wish them all the luck in the world in their new endeavors. We know the California Vizsla club will learn to appreciate the Morrisons the way we have. The Morrisons will never be forgotten by our club, especially every time we use the beautiful backdrop that Pete made for our Specialty show last year.



Dr. Peter & Marty Morrison

VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

SPRING FIELD TRIAL

April 28-29, 1974

Hopefully next month we will have some write-ups on the National trial, but since we don't this time, we would like to go ahead and give you the placements and some pictures which were taken on the grounds and at the banquet.

DERBY - 33 starters / Judges: Ron Triggs and Ed Struhs

1. Rebel Rouser Bandieto, O/H Hank Rozanek
2. Sir Amber Sam, H/Denes Burjan, O/Howard Schultz
3. Fieldstone's Duke's Fanny, O/Dr. & Mrs. Paul Rothan, H/Dr. Paul Rothan
4. Piper's Lord Dudley, H/Hank Rozanek, O/Valerie Piper

OPEN LIMITED GUN DOG - 33 starters / Judges: Dave Hill and Bill Breneisen

1. F.Ch. & Ama. F.Ch. Randy Duke, H/Denes Burjan, O/Bart Boglioli
2. D & Ama. F. Ch. Rippi of Webster Woodlands, O/H Ken Crago
3. D & Ama. F. Ch. Brook's Amber Mist, O/H Tony Lucas
4. Ch. Behi Hebes Hanos, H/Cliff Boggs, O/Cliff & Hilda Boggs

PUPPY - 25 starters / Judges: Ron Triggs and Ed Struhs

1. Rebel Rouser Bandieto, O/H Hank Rozanek
2. Furge Szello, O/H Wayne Wright
3. El Jo's Arrugo, O/Dave Awbrey, H/Harold Wingerter
4. Fieldstone's Duke's Fanny, O/Dr. & Mrs. Paul Rothan, H/Dr. Paul Rothan

AMATEUR GUN DOG - 35 starters / Judges: Ron Triggs and Ed Struhs

1. D & Ama. F. Ch. Rippi of Webster Woodlands, O/H Ken Crago
2. Withheld
3. Ch. Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya, O/Shirley Rothan & Hilda Boggs, H/Dr. Paul Rothan
4. Freeman's Hoss, O/H Carl Freeman

ALL-AGE - 10 starters / Judges: Dave Hill and Bill Breneisen

All placements withheld.



Field Trial Chairman Phil Rosenberg
Secretary Dorothy Rosenberg



A few committee workers: Pat Biernat,
Phil Rosenberg, Dennis Cakora, Pete
Morrison, Pete Ingrassia, John Pecora



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(M'N'N)



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AMBER SAM
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(ARIZ)



H WINGERTER & EL JO'S
(ILL) ANXUCC



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DUKE



G REGUS & BEHI
(OHIO) HEBES HAVOS



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(ILL)



K CRAGO & RIPPY
(ILL)



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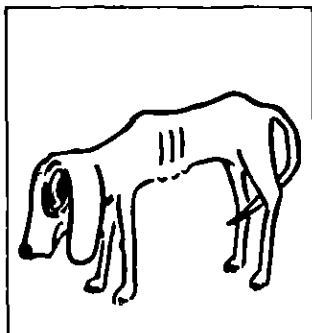
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BEFORE



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The following is a practical guideline for the selection of Chairman, Officers, Editors and other Plunkies. It is presented in order to locate those TRUE LEADERS among us. The President will be pleased to review any and all applications falling into the last three categories. Those in the first two may take office immediately. (from December '73 Vizsla News)

AREA OF PERFORMANCE	CLEARLY SUPERIOR	ABOVE AVERAGE	SATISFACTORY	NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	CLEARLY NOT SATISFACTORY
ABILITY	Leaps over tall buildings with a bound.	Needs short run before leaping over tall buildings.	Can leap over short buildings only!	Crashes into buildings when attempting to leap over them.	Cannot recognize buildings.
WORK PACE	Faster than a speeding bullet.	As fast as a speeding bullet.	NOT as fast as a speeding bullet.	Would you believe a slow bullet!	Wounds self when trying to shoot.
CAPABILITY	Stronger than a locomotive.	Stronger than a bull.	NOT as strong as a bull.	Shoots the bull!	Smells like a bull.
ADAPTABILITY	Walks on water consistently.	Can walk on water in emergency.	Washes with water.	Drinks water in an emergency!	Passes water in emergencies.
COMMUNICATION	Talks to God.	Talks with Angels.	Talks with self.	Argues with self.	Loses when arguing with self!

Booster vaccinations for your pet

The loss of a pet brings sadness anytime, but its death from a preventable disease is even more tragic. An example is the dog owner whose puppies had been vaccinated when they were ten weeks of age. Now at 18 months, two had died from distemper and one was hospitalized. The owner had forgotten that her pets needed "booster shots" to keep their immunity at a high level to resist infection. Vaccinations and booster vaccinations are both important to a pet's health and well being.

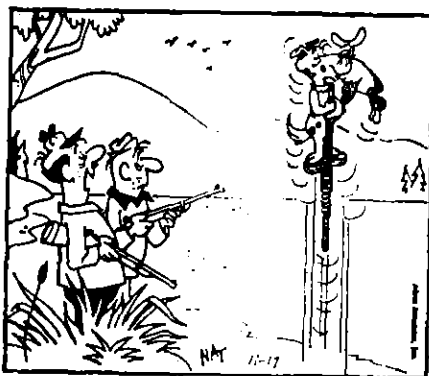
Initial vaccination and examination: Dogs may now be vaccinated against four deadly diseases—distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies. In cats, vaccinations include feline distemper (panleucopenia), pneumonitis, and rabies. When you receive or buy a dog or cat, arrangements should be made with your veterinarian for an initial examination to get your pet off to a good start. At that time the first inoculation may also be given or scheduled.

Vaccination "boosters": Vaccines differ in their purpose and in the duration of protection they offer. Also, each dog and each cat is different in the amount of immunity it will develop following vaccination. For these reasons booster shots are recommended for your pet. The intervals for these shots are best determined by your veterinarian.

In most cases, periodic booster shots will prevent the disease in question. Sometimes, however, an exposure may be so powerful that sickness occurs despite vaccination. In this case, the illness usually is less severe and the recovery more rapid.

Vaccination and health certificates: After a pet has been vaccinated, you will be furnished with a certificate of vaccination. When planning to travel out of state, check with your veterinarian regarding the necessity of a health certificate for your pet. This may prevent delays on the trip.

Periodic examinations: Regularly scheduled examinations are as important as vaccinations to the good health and well being of your pet, and often both can be scheduled for the same visit. These examinations help nip diseases or other problems in the bud and are the most economical way to assure the health of your dog or cat. The result will be greater freedom from diseases and other disorders and a longer, happier and more useful life for your pet.



"His methods are unorthodox, but he's a great little retriever."

Protecting your pet against rabies



While rabies often is mentioned in the news headlines, most people know surprisingly little about this serious disease. Facts about rabies have a tendency to become clouded by misleading words like "mad dog" and "dog days." Just why this should be true is difficult to understand, because the facts themselves are frightening enough.

Facts about rabies:

All warm-blooded animals and human beings are susceptible to rabies.

The disease is world-wide.

Thousands of cases of rabies are reported annually in the United States.

These cases occur in every month of the year.

Once symptoms of rabies develop, the disease is always fatal.

Rabies is caused by a filterable virus.

Rabies as a threat to human health, is spread primarily by infected dogs, cats and wild animals.

Vaccination is the surest protection for dogs and cats against rabies.

How rabies is spread: Although it has recently been established that the disease can be spread without direct contact, infected animals generally transmit rabies to other animals and to people by biting. The virus is present in the saliva of the infected animal. When skin is broken by the bite, the rabies virus travels up nerve trunks toward the spinal cord and finally to the brain.

Symptoms and diagnosis of rabies: Symptoms begin to appear after a long and uncertain period of incubation ranging from two weeks or less to many months. A change in normal behavior is usually seen. Friendly animals often become aggressive, timid creatures may become bold. In some cases, but not all, animals then enter a "furious" form, tending to snap and bite constantly. Later, they sometimes pass into the paralytic or dumb form. Death always follows quickly.



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Vizsla Club of Illinois pins	\$.25 each
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ADVERTISING RATES:

1/4 page ad for 12 insertions	\$50.00 per year
Stud Dog advertisement - 12 insertions	\$50.00 per year
Puppy ads - maximum three line verbal ad	\$ 1.00 per ad

(In order for any dog to be advertised in the VCOI monthly bulletin, the dog must be X-rayed and proven free of hip-dysplasia, registered with the Breed Improvement Committee, and approved by the National club. This is also true for both Sire and Dam when puppies are advertised. Puppies or litter ads cannot be placed in the monthly bulletin unless both Sire and Dam have been X-rayed and proven free of hip-dysplasia, registered with the Breed Improvement Committee, and approved by the National club.)

Honored ON THE COVER this month is Snowshoes of Liaka, Dog of the Day at the last fun trial held by the VCOI.

"They laughed when I brought my 6-month Vizsla pup, Snowshoes, to hunt at Beavercreek Sportsman Club which is adjacent to Iroquois Public Shooting Grounds in Iroquois County. "What is it?" They exclaimed. "Too small for a deer," and "Ears too short for a rabbit. Do you guys think it could possibly be a dog?" I said, "This happens to be a Vizsla." "A what?" they said, "C'mon, you really don't expect to find a bird with that, do you?"

They don't kid about Vizslas any longer as Snowshoes went on to win the puppy stakes at our annual Beavercreek Hunting Dog competition and won Derby the following year and has finished 1st or 2nd in all events entered thereafter. Now, don't misunderstand. I don't use Snowshoes in sanctioned field trials. Although I've been told by experienced trialers that she could have been outstanding. I take no credit for her ability, this she was born with. In fact, had an experienced field trialer owned Snowshoes there's no doubt she would be a reknowned Vizsla.

A case in point are the results of Beavercreek's latest member's hunting dog competition March 17th. This was a fun trial, but as many of you know, fun trials can be extremely competitive. Art Creaney, along with Lew Simon judged this event and were impressed with the various breeds, consisting 15 GSP, 2 E.P., 3 D.H.P., 1 Brit., and 3 Vizslas. The three Vizslas, Snowshoes, Lou's Goldi, and Jodi's Fast Fanle won two seconds, two thirds, and an honorable mention. Not too bad for just a few you know whats.

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