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B'Gee of Desert Hills

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AKC AWARDS

From Hilda Boggs

Congratulations to the following dogs who completed the following titles and were listed in the AKC Gazette in 1969. Some of these were finished in 1968, and some that finished in 1969 will be listed in the Gazette in 1970. We have 42 new Champions compared to 33 in 1968, and 3 new field Champions compared to 6 for 1968. Following are other comparisons:

	1967	1968	1969
Group placements	17	20	19
Companion Dog degrees	14	17	14
Companion Dog Excellent	6	4	9
Utility Dog	1	1	1
Tracking Dog	0	1	3
Field Champion	1	6	3

There were 1,151 Vizslas entries in field trials with 307 placements.

This information is taken from the AKC Gazettes from Jan. 1969 to Dec. 1969

FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

Weedy Creek Lobo
Chip Odysseus
Jodo Red

SHOW CHAMPIONS

1. Clen Cottage Fred Barbarosa
2. Napkelte Vadasz Dalos
3. Bela Brok Vincent
4. Golden Lady II
5. Klasik Fun Galore
6. Mencye's Pipe Dream
7. Miss Nessi
8. Sageacre Piros Mihaszna
9. Sogen's Belle Starr
10. Szekeres' Csillag
11. Triggers Charlotte
12. Koski's Radar Von Sandor
13. Thora's Hau Tascha
14. Nik V Romarlin
15. Glen Cottage Dina, C. D.
16. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil C. D.
17. Fleckes of Sageacre
18. Golden REx of Le Sueur
19. Bela Selle
20. Jomar's Cinnamon Sam
21. Del Roble Greta
22. Glen Cottage Peppi
23. Jump-N-Jill
24. Aranjos Virag V Magyar
25. Glen Cottage Loki Barat
26. Great Gun's Joska
27. Juliana's Aranya
28. Kocka Cukor of Windsor Forest
29. Slim's Jolie Coquette
30. Timarka's Thorny
31. Zomar's Brute
32. Arpad Jonish Mignotte
33. Duchess Golden Sissy
34. Golden Honey Karratz
35. Good Upland Jet
36. Primo Uno
37. Jov Wasil Debretsin
38. Teuer Rotkopf
39. Timarka's Thumper
40. Fld. Ch. Weedy Creek Lobo
41. Milehi Barat's Copper
42. Timarka's Tsindee of Amber

OBEDIENCE

COMPANION DOG (C. D.)

1. B'Gee of Desert Hills
2. Glomar's Attlas
3. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil
4. Flomar's Attlas
5. Woodfield's Golden Boy
6. Countess Naida Schonweide
7. Miss Picasso
8. Garland's Lady Rusta
9. Hicountry's Natasha
10. Sir Shadrock Trummer
11. Count Koppertone of Tarzana
12. Ch. Jakub V Hunt
13. Liz
14. The Red Baron of Westy

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT (C. D. X.)

1. Cuki Tanya
2. David's Golden Dutchess
3. Golden Rust's Kernel
4. Mag Pi Pierce
5. Maris De Montecito
6. Woodland's Bajos V Hunt T. D.
7. Rani' Miska of Laurel Ridge
8. Cinnarusti
9. Ch. Glen Cottage Dina

UTILITY DOG (U. D.)

1. Lady Gypsy of Angelus

TRACKING DOG (T. D.)

1. Gypsy's Jason of Angelus
2. Lucky-E's Ruff-N-Reddy
3. Woodland's Jajos V Hund C. D.

85 dogs received their legs in obedience with 22 getting placements in the classes

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Group Placements

Some Pumpkin of Arco 2nd
Ch. Golden Rusts Kernel C. D. 2nd, 4th
Ch. Debreceny Dezso 3rd, 1st, 3rd, 2nd, 4th
Ch. Twin Acres Cassandor Selle 4th
Rino Gad Gala 4th
Ch. Anglodales Mezei Melba 4th
Hutchins Csakitumi Hun 2nd
Rani Miska of Laurel Ridge C. D. 3rd
Jov Wasil Debrestin 4th
Ch. Piros Rozsa Hercye 4th
Miska of Mount Rose 4th
Ritties Taschi 1st
Ch. Napkelte Vadasz Dalos 4th
Ch. Fleckes of Sageacre 4th

FROM A FIELD TRIALER (RETRIEVER) ON 'HIPS'

A breed club representative wrote O. F. A. one day: ". . . hard working hunting dogs need sound hips too." An interesting response to this came from another breed club representative who has trained, run and bred Amateur Field Champions. I quote:

"They do, but it's not 100% what they need. They need brains, tremendous desire and trainability. We have several National Champions and National Amateur Champions in retrievers with poor hips which is classic proof that hips don't make the dog in our specified and specialized game. BUT THEY HELP! Why? The dog lasts so much longer. In cases of bad hips the dogs were brilliant until 6-7 years of age and then were through. What heartbreak for owners whose time and money has been spent for this fulfillment.

In retrievers we consider a trial dog starting his prime at six. The 1968 National Amateur had three (3) 11- year olds running for three days! Where are YOUR 11 year olds? On the bed - or in the grave?"

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND

VIZSLA CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND- Falmouth, Mass. - Sept. 13-14

Open Puppy (6 V, 3 GSP, 1 GWP)
1. Spartagus Zeuss (GSP)
2. Arno Vom Stoppelsberg (GWP)
3. Prince Charles Robert (V) O/H Robert Banks
4. Janos VW Come Lately (V) O/H Charles DuPuy

Open Gun (11 V, 6 GSP, 6 GWP, 4 IS, 3 GS) 5 pts.
1. Eastwind's TK Ceasar (GSP) O/E Leonard-H/Chauncey Smith
2. Futaki Lenke (V) o/ Bela Hadik, H/ Chauncey Smith
3. Brandie's Golden Jasper (V), O/ Carl Richey, H/ Chauncey Smith
4. Hubertus Aprod (V) O/H Denes Burjan

Open Derby (10 V, 2 GSP, 2 IS)
1. Futaki Lenke (V), O/Bela Hadik, H/ Chauncey Smith
2. Gunners High Lady (GSP)
3. Miss Lynn Pride (GSP)
4. Yonda's Centurians Dream (V) O/H Richard Yonda

Open All Age (3 V, 1 GSP, 1 IS, 2 GWP)
1. Eastwind's TK Ceasar (GSP) O/E Leonard, H/ Chauncey Smith
2. "BRATT" O/Carole Smith, H/ Chauncey Smith
3. Dual Ch. Queen Vom Stoppelsberg, (GWP) O/H W. Foege-Boehm
4. Donnington Buckpasser (IS) O/Hal Ward, H/ Chauncey Smith

Amateur Gun Dog (13 V)
1. Paprika of Magyar, O/H Don Morin
2. Ch. Pirolin, O/Carlo Zezza, H/ Betty Zezza
3. Elvira Jutka, O/H Tibor Pavleszek
4. Brandie's Golden Jasper, O/H Carl Richey

Vizsla Club of Illinois annual field trial
Bong Recreation Area
Kansasville, Wisconsin
March 28, 1970
Fred H. Austin (Secretary) (312) 283-0709
4200 North McVicker
Chicago, Illinois 60634

★ ★ ★ MONORCHIDS ★ ★ ★

Monorchids have been reported in our breed from different sections of the country and from different bloodlines. It is a fault that the serious breeder must reckon with and should be better informed about.

To the average dog owner monorchid means a dog in which only one testicle has properly descended. A cryptorchid is one in which neither has come down.

To the veterinarian the term cryptorchid means that one or both testicles are not properly descended into the scortum. When both are not descended he calls it bilateral and when only one is descended he calls it unilateral. There is even a condition of the migrating testicle (sounds like a Perry Mason title!) in which the testicle will at times be found in the scrotum and then will be withdrawn into the body when the dog is frightened, tense or chilled.

Now that we know what a cryptorchid is let's see why it is a serious fault. You say that it doesn't hurt his hunting so why should you be concerned.

Since 1956 no dog may be shown in a dog show that lacks one or both testicles in their proper place. So you may be interested only in breeding field dogs. There is still an excellent chance that some people who purchase your pups will be interested in the Dual Dog. If you have a reputation for producing cryptorchids you will find it hard to place your pups with these people. Though some of our field people do not show, they still are interested in purchasing nothing but a good, sound, complete dog.

The fault is quite prevalent in some of the toy breeds. Some of these breeds have found themselves in a good deal of trouble because of the fact that a dog with one testicle may breed and will produce some like himself and some without any testicles. Those with no testicles cannot breed. An outstanding stud, used frequently, who is a cryptorchid, can do a breed a great deal of harm—to the point where it becomes impossible to find outstanding studs who can breed. The Brittany won't come to this as he is too widespread and the fault is only minor. We have weathered a National Champion who had this fault. But the smaller breeder who may be linebreeding on an affected strain can breed himself right out of stock.

Another reason for carefully choosing your breeding stock is the fact that a retained testicle may develop a tumor and frequently does. Though only a few of these tumors prove to be cancerous they do help in the production of female hormones, making the dog attractive to other males. Another symptom is the loss of hair. You should consult your veterinarian and see if he recommends castrating the dog to avoid troubles from tumors or hair loss.

The basic cause for cryptorchidism is not known. It may be due to a hormone imbalance during the forming of the foetus. Or it may be hereditary, which theory is most widely held.

There are several theories about how cryptorchidism is inherited. Some believe that it is a straight recessive trait. If this is so the male and female involved should not be used for future breeding as they both carry the taint. Some think that it is a sex-linked characteristic and if this is so the female would be the only one at fault. A sex-linked trait shows up only in the one sex (the male) and is carried by the opposite sex without any sign of it being evident. Hemophilia, color-blindness and baldness are the three most widely known traits that are sex-linked.

Cryptorchidism occurs only in the male of the species and no similar condition has been found in the examination of the organs of the female. But there is no doubt that in any case the female is responsible for carrying the trait from generation to generation.

In Brittanies the testicles descend early, at birth or at one or two weeks

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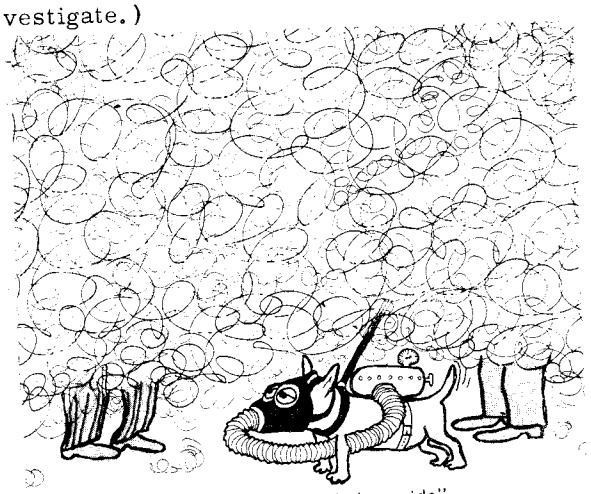
MONORCHIDS (cont.)
of age. If you cannot find both testicles at the time a puppy is sold there is cause for worry. Some of the other breeds descend much later than the Brittanies. There are hormone shots available that some claim will help a cryptorchid while others claim they have no value at all.

Sometimes a testicle can be let down surgically but this is contrary to AKC rules and such a dog is not eligible to be shown. Such an operation might not make a dog fertile because the heat of the body soon destroys the sperm-making qualities in a retained testicle. The retained testicle thus let down may be of a much smaller size than the one that descends normally.

As with other faults it has been recommended that the dogs involved not be bred again—nor any of their brothers, sisters, etc. This is a decision the breeder has to make for himself. The purist, who would condemn each family for its faults, would soon find himself without breeding stock for the perfect dog has yet to be bred!

(Reprinted from the November 1969 issue of "The American Brittany". What is the incidence of monorchidism is the Vizsla breed? We know that is exists. Perhaps this is something the breed improvement committee should investigate.)



"He's specially trained as a pollution guide"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

News from Southern California

The Vizsla Club of Southern California has applied to A. K. C. to hold their first Sanctioned Field Trial.

There are seven Vizslas in Gene Schultz Field Training Class which is held for five months beginning in November. We understand this is the only class of it's kind in the U. S.

Thirteen Vizslas with their owners participated in the National Dog Week Parade orgainzed by Popular Dog Columnist Francis X. Lohmann.

A Fun Conformation/Obedience Match was held in Pasadena and application has been made to A. K. C. to hold a Sanctioned 'B' Match.

David Galve and Mary Jean Starring attended a seminar held to inform interested breeders about sale of dogs to Japan, particularly puppies. Full reports on this situation can be obtained from Mr. Duncan Wright, 41295 Fourteen Mile Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan 48088. A local Vizsla breeder was approached by a Japanese company, however, she refused to sell her two bitch puppies they wanted after hearing Mr. Wright's report.

ON THE COVER

I, Evelyn Arold, Regional Gov. for the Southwest States, recently received my CDX Degree on my bitch Vizsla, B'GEE OF DESERT HILLS who is out of CH. Jann of Misty Hills and Ch. Brok Selle Son of a Gu . She received her 2nd and final leg at the following two shows having taken first place in Open A Obedience at each show. The first show was on Nov. 29, 1969 at Yuma, Ariz., The Yuma Kennel Club under Judge Howard E. Cross and the second day was th next day at Brawley , Calif. where she received her 3rd and final leg for her CDX. This was at the Imperial Valley Kennel Club Show on Nov. 30th under Judge John L. Liecty. I have owned Vizslas since 1963 and am a very devoted lover of the Vizsla- there is a l never will be no other breed for me!

APPROVED DOGS

All Dogs and Bitches that were listed as being permanently approved in the October 1967 VIZSLA NEWS, and the following:

Jancsi Batya V Selle	SA-248281	Bill Young, North Platte, Nebraska
Zsuzskg's Kis-Virag	SA-307529	Timothy Smith, Andover, Mass.
Ch. Glen Cottage Charlie	SA-31054	K. B. Winters, Hollywood, Fla
Lady Egervary Emese	SA-492040	R. W. Ewell, Arlington, Virginia
Arpadhazy Almos Vadasz	SA-447788	R. E. Ewell, Arlington, Virginia
Miss V Claus	SA-238380	Dr. Maxwell, Silver City, N. M.
Futaki Kati	SA-241005	Mrs. H. P. Brawner, Media, Pa.
Pirolin	SA-301709	C. F. Zezza, Chester Vermont
Ch Wetobes Taffeta	SA-297133	M. L. Hostetler, Des Moines, Iowa
Futaki Hont	SA-110015	Bela Hadik, Chester, N. H.
Lincsi Futaki	SA-356747	Bela Hadik, Chester, N. H.
Gold-N-Rust Mirle Skir	SA-478208	Herbert Clark, Abington, Conn
Kanyadi Csaradas	SA-504876	J. R. Thouron, Unionville, Pa.
FCh Chip Odysseus	SA-409694	Leonard Hartl, Durant, Iowa
Honey Toots	SA-396036	Len Hartl, Durant, Iowa
Csinos	SA-166820	Dr. Paul Rothan, Cincinnati, Ohio
FCh Jodo Red	SA-298022	Jim Rose, Boulder, Colo.
Ripp Barat's Bundle	SA-392049	Bill Sherman, Littleton, Colo.
Coco Rina	SA-398774	Diane Simmons, Santa Ana, Calif.
FCh Weedy Creek Dutches	SA-202171	H. F. Rozanek, Norfolk, Nebraska
Ginger Queen	SA-302818	Lyle Morthole, Wheatridge, Colo.
Ch Brook's Amber Mist	SA-360301	A. J. Lucas, Westmont, Illinois
Heidi of Windsweep	SA-358561	Terri Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
Golden Duke Franke	SA-398679	Paul Franke, Brooklyn, New York
SZekeres Piro Bors	SA-376035	Dr. B. E. McGivern, Leonia, N. J.
SZekeres Magyal	SA-376043	Max Holland, Elnora, New York
Ch Szekeres Kis Szereto	SA-376042	Carole Smith, Chester N. H.
Hubertus Aprod	SA-320451	Denes Burjan, Neshanic Station, N. J.
Debreceny Dezso	SA-399745	Gary Carpenter, Carmel, Calif.
Rebel Rouser Duke	SA-358560	H. F. Rozanek, Norfolk, Nebraska
My Magyar Olca	SA-235772	W. E. Harrison, Catonsville, Md.
Futaki Csatt	SA-301564	W. E. Harrison, Catonsville, Md.
Bakony Sikcsicsoi Borcsa	SA-302200	J. T. Evenden, Spokane, Wash.
Grey Oaks Antonia	SA-209670	Elaine Saldivar, Los Angeles, Calif
Victoria Tiza	SA-440841	James Argiros, Foster, R. I.
Brahms Golden Exodus	SA-494353	DeVerne Taylor, Spokane, Wash.
George of Windsweep	SA-377101	J. W. O'Boyle, Dallas, Texas
Trincal of Distelfink	SA-386353	Carl Gawenus, North Norwich, N. Y.
Jan of Misty Hills	SA-244867	Carl Gawenus, North Norwich, N. Y.
Wilson's Most Happy Fella	SA-????	C. M. Smith, Chester N. H.
Ch Miss Nessi	SA-463793	Jim & Carolyn Arrasmith, Waukee, Iowa
Heidi Von Chappel	SA-235487	Robert Miller, Pebble Beach, Calif.
Debreceny Jolie May	SA-408808	Christian de Guigne, Carmel, Calif.
Ch. Csitri Von Mihalyi	SA-354446	Robt. & Evelyn Hilbert, Martinez, Calif.
Belle Star	SA-398209	Barney Berlenbach, Mill Valley, Calif.
Ch. Brok Selle Son of a Gun	SA-165156	Dr. & Mrs. Maynard Wolfe, Montclair, N.J.
Ch. Napkelte Vadesz	SA-559851	Wlm & Elsie Totton, Highland, Calif.
Ch. Great Gun's Joska	SA-123935	John A. Jacklin, West Orange, N. J.
Szekeres' Csillag	SA-376045	Alexander F. Tolgyessy, Washington, D.C.
Ch. Paetra's Dan	SA-316460	Dr. Bernard McGivern, Staten Island, N. Y.

The dogs and bitches listed below, being under 30 months of age, are approved to the date indicated:

Ch Debreceny Lila, SA-467973, 1-1-70, Art & May Carpenter, Carmel, Calif.

Rothan's Rozsda Kisanya; SA-474300; 4-30-70; Dr. Paul Rothan, Cincinnati, Ohio

Fawn; SA-450163; 4-10-70; J. R. Cleary, Cincinnati, Ohio

Fleckes of Sageacre; SA-480399; 3-4-70; Connie Johnson, Reno, Nevada

Piros Rozsa Hercege; SA-526031; 6-19-70; Joseph Saldivar, Los Angeles, Calif.

Millstone Zsuzsa; SA-471701; 6-21-70; Stephen August, Orange, Conn.

Batu Khan the Tartar; SA-467848; 6-28-70; Wm. & Va. Crawford, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Honey of Holzworth Farm; SA-479991; 10-8-70; Dr. Paul Holzworth, Des Moines, Iowa

Peanut of Windsweep; SA-?; 12-18-70; A. F. Lawrence, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

Zsuzsi of Distelfink; SA-564125; 9-31-70; Carl Gawenus, North Norwich, N. Y.

Distelfink's First Raitt; SA-814367; 11-27-70; Carl Gawenus

Distelfink's Weedy Creek Sam; SA-532 986; 11-27-70; Carl Gawenus

Juliana's Aranya; SA-562706; 8-25-70; Julie Fischback, Anaheim, Calif.

Mr. Sam; SA-486698; 1-4-71; James Brooke, Bettendorf, Iowa

Dijana Aru; SA-503826; 6-23-70; Mrs. C. A. Beling, Essex Fells, N. J.

Rusty Aru Betxar; SA-503828; 6-23-70; Mrs. C. A. Beling Essex Fells, N. J.

Nadorvarosi Nord; Mv. 3007; 12-13-70; Denes Burjan, Three Bridges, N. J.

Loren's Lady of the Lake; SA-545240; 131-70; Loren & Do. Esmon, Loveland, Colo.

Tever Rotkopf; SA-567420; 4-10-71; Roy Stephenson, 268 Canon Dr., Santa Barbara, California

Ch. Karratz Amber Edition; SA-564843; 4-31-71; Dr. Bernard McGivern

Abra Maccabbe; SA-588180; 1-26-71; Dr. Bernard McGivern

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OPEN FORUM

NOTICE - Anonymous letters will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

SPRING FIELD TRIAL

The 1971 National Spring Field Trial of the Vizsla Club of America will be held April 4, 5, and 6, at Three Rivers Game Management Area, Baldwinsville, New York.

The following is updated information regarding the Spring Field Trial. The following gentlemen have been invited to judge and have accepted:

Mr. Paul C. Barry, Kings Park, N. Y. Amateur Gun and Open Derby.

Mr. Ken Marden, Titusville, N. J. Open Gun and Open Limited All-Age.

Mr. Martin Walter, Defiance, Ohio Open Puppy and Open Gun.

Mr. Pat Walsh, Chardon, Ohio Amateur Gun and Open Derby.

Dr. Dick Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, Nebr. Open Puppy and Open Limited All-Age

Board member Carl Gawenus is chairman of the arrangements committee and will be making arrangements at the Bonanza Motel, the Heydukes Motel, the Three Rivers Motel, and the Fireside Inn--all in Baldwinsville, N. Y. Mr. Perl Trumble, the conservation foreman at Baldwinsville, will be able to provide kenneling space for all dogs entered.

Field Trial Marshals will be Anton, Tinnesz, Del Seely, Ann Brawner, Dick Yonda, Charles DuPuy, and Don Morin.

Bunky Camp will be Captain of Guns and will provide all official guns. The Open Puppy and Open Derby stakes will both be single course with birdfield and run on quail. The Amateur Gun, Open Gun, and Open Limited All-age will also be single course with birdfield on quail with a callback for shoot-to-kill on pheasant only on those dogs deemed in contention for placement.

The following stakes will be run in this order: Open Puppy and Amateur Gun to run concurrently on separate courses, to be followed by the Open Gun Dog and Open Derby stakes. If time permits, the Open Limited All-age stake will follow the other stakes on Sunday, April 5. If no time remains on Sunday, we will finishe the trial on Monday, depending upon the size of the entry.

All stakes will be single course with birds field on quail. In the Amateur Gun, Open Gun, and Open Limited All-age, there will be callback on dogs in contention for shoot-to-kill by official guns and demonstration of retrieve on pheasants. Horseback handling will be permitted in all stakes except Puppy. Standard AKC rosettes and trophies will be given to all placed dogs.

Dr. B. E. McGivern, Jr. 100 Central Ave., Staten Island, New York, is the Field Trial Chairman, Carl Richey, Sr. of 115 ProspectSt., Bennington, Vermont is the Trial Secretary, and Carol Smith of Futa Kennels, Chester, New Hampshire, 03036, is Trophy Chairman. All donations for trophies by regional clubs and exhibitors should be handled through her. More new will follow as developments progress.

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VCOA specialty

AKC has approved our application to hold our specialty at the Stone City Kennel Club all breed show Sunday May 31 in New Lennox, Ill.

J. Cecil Schoeneck of St. Joesph, Mo. has been hired to judge our specialty. He will also judge the Golden Retriever Specialty that day. Our bench futurity will also be held at Stone City. All futurity entries must also be entered in a regular class at the show.

There will also be an all breed show at St. Charles, Ill. Saturday May 30. Both of these shows are run by Webb Dog Show Organization.

Anyone making a donation before April 1st will be listed in the show catalog. VCOA members not familiar with the running of shows may not realize that all entry fees go to Webb for use of his quipment and the SCKC to hire a judge. The VCOA gets none of the entry fee so we must rely on donations to pay for trophies.

We plan to have a banquet and program on Saturday, May 30 at a location near Sunday's show site.

WESTMINSTER

Ch. Debreceny Dezso won the Best of Breed honors at the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden on February 10. The New York Times reported the following on Wednesday:

VIZSLAS - Gary Carpenter's Ch. Debreceny Dezso

Among the interesting gun dogs that went up was a Vizsla or Hungarian pointer named Ch. Debreceny Dezso, owned by Gary Carpenter of Carmel, California.

After the selection Henry H. Stoecker, the judge, happened to mention to the handler, Walt Shellenbarger, that the dogs before him were of the best quality he had seen in the breed, and that Dezso was great but could use a couple of extra pounds.

That led to the disclosure that the Vizsla was an aggressive hunter of upland game, with pheasant his favorite, and that the other Debreceny dogs were also hunters as well as show dogs.

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1971 FUTURITIES

Entries for the 1971 Futurities are beginning to come in and information has been requested by many more. Those of you that plan to breed soon or know someone who is breeding, encourage them to enter both the Bench and Field Futurities. All forms and rules are ready to be sent at your request. Just drop me a line and I'll send all the needed information.

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PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE FIELD — *Movies*

by Dwight M. Brown, Jr.

One of the best ways to make an enemy is to invite friends over and after they all get settled down, drag out the home movies. Yet with a little care this can be a real enjoyable experience both to the photographer-dog lover and the friends. We will first offer a few simple rules and then show how to make up an enjoyable story with ole Britt as the leading character.

Just as with the still camera, the movie camera has certain rules that should be followed for best results.

1. Hold the camera steady.
2. Avoid unnecessary "panning" or moving the camera across the scene.
3. If you must pan, don't have a pan from left to right and follow it with one from right to left.
4. Also if you must pan, do not water the grass or swing back and forth with the hose . . . I mean camera.
5. Break the monotony with some long shots, some medium and some close shots. And if you have a zoom, avoid unnecessary zooms in and out. It is permissable to have a long shot and zoom in on the scene to show the action up close, but don't run in and out.
6. Try to compose your picture with good background, good foreground, good subject, angle, etc. Try changing around. Get down on the ground and shoot a dog's eye view of the dog. You might try a low angle shot of hunters walking up on the dog with guns ready for the flush.
7. You might try using titles. They are simple to make and add the professional touch. If you want to, it may be possible to show a view of the field or possibly the kennel in the background with titles superimposed on the scene. This is done by placing the title on the car or house window and shooting through the glass. It may also be done by double exposing the scene.

An example of a short humorous picture would be the junior trainer giving ole Britt his once a year bath. You could have various shots getting ready for the bath, filling a tub, getting soap, garden hose, etc. At some time near the end of the picture have Jr. standing there with the hose, Britt running about the yard, rolling in the grass, etc. Suddenly (while you shoot from inside the house out a window) Jr. turns the hose on the camera. Your audience will probably hit the floor.

Stories are endless. Another example might be to have a series of shots of the hunt, the game bag after the return home, etc. Then finish with Britt lying on the floor sleeping while the old man sits in a big easy chair, boots off, feet propped up, napping.

One of the better ideas I've ever seen was one where the story starts as the subject drives into the neighborhood service station. The attendant asks, "Where have you been, Mr. Jones?"

Mr. J., "Just returned from the Nationals . . . "

Attendant, "How did it go?"

Mr. J., "Well, we left here last Monday to drive up to Paducah. We wanted to take our time, and so we left kinda early and . . . "

The scene cuts to Mr. J. and family loading car and driving away.

As the story and daily events progress you occasionally cut back to Mr. J. in the service station to show he is still relating the events to the attendant. The attendant might say, "How was the weather?" or "I bet those horses got a good workout," and you then cut back to Paducah and show someone sitting on a pillow. You might have someone carefully get down and slowly (and painfully) walk away from his horse.

After the trial has been covered you cut back to the attendant looking intently at Mr. J. Suddenly you show the nozzle with gasoline gushing out on the ground!

These are just a couple of examples but the best movie is the one with a surprise ending. For example, several years ago I went to Colorado on a big game hunt. I took pictures of the various men to show the beautiful Colorado fall with just a touch of snow, lots of aspen, cottonwood trees and colorful sunsets. Then as we progressed homeward I shot scenes of the various towns, highway signs to show our location, etc. Then I ran a title that said, "There's no place like HOME!!" and we cut to Midland, Texas and the worst sandstorm I have ever seen.

My movie camera with filters, light meter and all the rest hits the scales at about 25 pounds. I have carried it all over the country and in spite of the weight I will probably have it with me next time I go out. For the money invested it is very little when you remember it makes the one day or one week hunt last a life time.

DOG CARE - 1910

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

THE PROPER FOOD FOR PUPPIES - Puppies usually weaned at the age of five or six weeks. For about three weeks after that time it is advisable to keep them almost exclusively on a milk diet, allowing a little stale bread which may be broken in the milk, which should always be well boiled, as sweet milk unboiled not only engenders worms, but also is liable to cause serious looseness in the bowels, owing to the marked difference between the cow's milk and that furnished by the puppy's mother. The former lacks the sugar of milk which stongly predominates in the mother's milk.

FOOD FOR GROWN DOGS - No dog in health can be fed better than from scrapings from the table, whereby he gets a variety of diet, consisting of meat, bread and well cooked vegetables of all kinds. Potatoes are not so easily digested by dogs as other kinds of vegetables, and consequently should be well mashed. From the fact that a dog's stomach closely approaches in character that of a human being, one may say that what is good for a man is good for a dog.

The old idea of keeping dogs on corm meal to a great extent is a very erroneous one, as it not only is deficient in nutrition, but is also very heating to the blood.

Dogs require some cooling food, which is only obtained through a vegetable diet.

HINTS ABOUT KENNELS - To begin with, kennels should be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected as frequently as is necessary, which is probably once or twice a week. I consider the most effective germicide to be a solution of Bichloride of Mercury-Bichloride of Mercury, I part; Water, 1,000 parts; use with caution; or Creolin-sufficient is used to turn water white. The Creolin solution is non-poisonous and is very good.

Kennels should be located on high, dry ground having proper drainage, as dampness is apt to cause rheumatism.

Dogs should at all times have access to fresh, cool water.

As a summer bedding, nothing is better than cedar or pine shavings, as fleas do not take kindly to the odors of these woods.

Regular exercise of at least two hours a day is almost imperative to a dog's well-being. Few is any dogs kept in the city get this amount of execise, and are in consequence more liable to sickness that dogs kept in the country, especially those that are at liberty at all times.

No dog should have a chain put on him before he is one year of age, except sufficiently to chain-break him. A dog raised from puppyhood on the chain, which is a direct contradiction to nature, will, by pulling on the chain, combined with a lack of exercise, become ill-shapen in limbs and body. It is exercise and good feeding which develop our most perfect specimens.

EXERCISE AND GROOMING - Once a week is quite often enough for a dog to washed, first using tepid and rinsing with cold water. He should then be rubbed as dry as possible and encouraged to play or exercise until he is thoroughly dry.

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