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Ch. Szekeres' Csillag (Stella)

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NEBR CLUB
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by Sylvester Armstead

The Nebraska Vizsla Club Inc. held its Spring Field Trial March 21 & 22, 1970 at the Branched Oak dog trial Area, near Raymond, Nebr.

The weather was perfect both days, reaching a high of about 50 degrees on Saturday and about 40-45 degrees on Sunday.

Hank Rozanek's Rebel Rouser Duke won both the Open Gun Dog and Open Limited All age stakes with 2 fine performances. Duke also won the Open Limited All Age stake at the G. S. H. P. Club of Lincoln Trial held April 11 & 12, 1970. Congratulations Hank.

Judges for the trial were: Len Hartl, Durant, Iowa; Gerald Craft, Ralston, Nebr.; Donald Willis, Lincoln, Nebr., Charlie Van Arsdall, Lincoln, Nebr. Thanks Judges.

Placements are as follows.

OPEN PUPPY (14 entries)Judges: Craft, Willis)
1. Van's Val-Jack Viki GSP
2. Fritz Argus Kerlacus GSP
3. Kerlacus Dek's Foxy GSP
4. Esquires Royal Gusto GSP

OPEN DERBY (24 entries) Judges: Hartl, Van Arsdall
1. Moesgaard Dandy Coco GSP
2. Gruenwegs Dandy's Bodie GSP
3. Rebel Rouser Dutch, V, Sire-Rebel Rouser Duke, Dam-F. Ch. Weedy Creek Dutchess, O/HRobert Ekeler
4. Dee Tee's Baron Von Greif GSP

OPEN GUN DOG (17 entries) Judges:Craft, Willis
1. Rebel Rouser Duke (V), Sire-Haans V Selle, Dam-F, Ch. Weedy Creek Dutchess O/H Hank Rozanek
2. Windswept Spot (V), Sire-DCh. Futaki Darog Dam-Konya V Selle O/Don Tade H/Harold Wingerter
3. Bobo Buck Selle (V), Sire-DCh. Futaki Darog, Dam-Konya V Selle, O/H Sylvester Armstead
4. Withheld

AMATEUR GUN DOG (7 entries) Judges: Craft, Willis
1. Heidi of Windsweep (V), Sire-Haans V Selle, Dam-FCh. Weedy Creek Dutchess O/ Terri Reinhardt, H/ Richard Reinhardt.
2. Bobo Buck Selle (V)
3. Withheld
4. Withheld

OPEN ALL AGE (18 entries)
1. John Adam GSP
2. Field Acres Mona Gins GSP
3. Cede Mein Aste GSP
4. Withheld

OPEN LIMITED ALL AGE (13 entries) Judges: Hartl, Van Arsdall
1. Rebel Rouser Duke (V), Sire Haans V Selle, Dam-FCh. Weedy Creek Dutchess O/H Hank Rozanek
2. Withheld
3. Cramers Blazing Flash GSP
4. DCh. Weedy Creek Lobo (V), Sire-Weedy Creek Skol, Dam-Weedy Creek Merya, O/ Harold Wingerter, H/ Hank Rozanek

ON THE COVER

Four year old Ch. Szekeres' Csillag (Stella) is pictured on the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show grounds, Reston, Virginia, April 18, 1970, with owner Alexander Tolgyessy. A lovely bitch, surprising winner: BOS at the Garden in 1967 from the classes (12 mo. old): Field champion quality according to Judges Al Sause and Jim Collins who judged her in the field. Right now she is dreaming of a profilic adventure with Ch. Debreczeny Dezso. She is by Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz out of Ch. Szekeres' Kezdet. She is owned by Alexander F. Tolgyessy, Washington D.C.

Some pictures from the VCOA spring field trial:

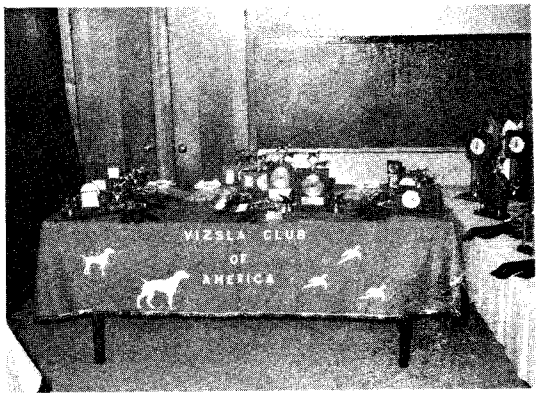
Lucky Lobo's Relentless, first in the Open Puppy, owned and handled by Richard Bakotic

Bobo Buck Selle, first in the Open Gun Dog, owned and handled by Sylvester Armstead. "Nik" became a field champion with this win.

Heidi of Windsweep, first in the Amateur Gun Dog, owned and handled by Dick Reinhardt.

Open Gun Dog winners: Bobo Buck Selle, first; Ripp Barat's Bundle, second, Will Sherman; Ch. Csinos V. Hunt, CDX, Paul Rothan; Yonda's Centurian Dream, fourth, handled by Chauncey Smith.

Some of the people --at extreme right is Carlo Zezza; next to him is Mrs. Arthur Templeton. Standing are Bud McGivern and Hank Rozanek.



Some of the beautiful trophies which were awarded.

FROM THE TREASURER

Just a short note to let VCOA members know that from now on there will be a list of members each month whose dues are due the following month. We have been paying out a considerable amount each year to notify members of their dues. If your home is like mine the VIZSLA NEWS rates top on the list for reading each month, so I feel everybody will still be notified and it will save the club money and a lot of time on my part.

Also, the telephone credit card has been disbanded. The last bill covering dates from March 3 to April 10 was $221.50. If anyone is interested I will give them a complete break down of this bill.

If I have duplicated some of the notices sent by Bill Fisher please let me know.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Arrasmith,
treasurer.

Memberships due in June

Robert C. Vlack
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Many Vizsla owners will be interested in How to Raise a Dog in the City by James R. Kinney, V, M. D., whether or not they live in the city. In taking care of a dog, there are many problems in addition to field or show training, and this book discuss feeding, training, grooming, health problems, first aid, and traveling. Illustrations in the book are by James Thurber, and the writing is funny as well as educational. It is filled with stories of dogs that will entertain any dog lover, as well as specific advice for many situations.

How to Raise a Dog in the City is published by Simon and Schuster and sells for $1.00 in paperback.

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Ch. Caitlin of Highland Falls, handled by Robert Milko, is shown finishing at 23 months under Mrs. James Edward Clark at the Philadelphia K. C. Show last December. The bitch, with two Field Champions as sire and dam, Ripp Barat and Futaki Juliska, is now in field training. VCOA Member Hurt says he is shooting for a dual championship for "Squigs", who was bred by Bob and Nancy Perry of Acton, Mass. Hurt, who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland, is also a member of the Conestoga Vizsla Club.

HAWKEYE VIZSLA CLUB'S SPRING TRIAL
By Carolyn Arrasmith

Contrary to Mother Natures plans, we held a very successful Spring Trial. There were 90 entries participating in the rainy two day trial, held at Bird Layne Farm, New Sharon, Iowa.

Placements were:

OPEN PUPPY
1. Goldton's Duke's Velvet (F-Britt.) Dr. Adolph Utzinger
2. Lucky Lobo's Lad (M-Viz.) Jack Bodine
3. Golden Girl of Highland Hills (F-Viz.) Charles Baumhover
4. Beeper De Britt (F-Britt.) Dr. Terry Poling

OPEN DERBY
1. with-held
2. Beretta (F-Viz.) Jim Tande
3. Penny V Romarlin (F-Viz,) Ron Holmes
4. Redstone's Wendy (F-Viz.)Ken Hoskins

OPEN GUN DOG
1. Weedy Creek Chacha (M-Viz.) major, Allan Hahn
2. Ray's Rambling Duke (M-Britt.) Ray Springsteen
3. with-held
4. with-held

OPEN ALL-AGE
1. Ch. Skipper of Siouxland (M-Britt.) major, Dr. Adloph Utizinger

2. Heidi of Windsweep (F-Viz.) Terri Reinhardt
3. Ruth John's Oranian Dot (F-GSP) Tom Lauvetz
4. Weedy Creek Chacha (M-Viz.) Alan Hahn

OPEN LIMITED ALL-AGE
with-held

Field Trial

BY AL MENTES

Fine cool weather and a banner entry of 83 dogs - 39 of them Vizslas - featured the highly successful running of the Spring Field Trial of the Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey, held April 11 and 12 at the Colliers Mills Public Shooting Grounds, New Egypt, N.J.

The Open Puppy Stake drew an entry of 16 very birdy Vizslas, with J.F.'s Fieldway Mission, in her first start at 10 months, chosen the winner . The other Vizsla to take a trophy was CH. Pirolin, handled by Betty Zezza in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake. The judges were Paul Beckstead, Rusty Barry and John Laytham: the marshalls were Bill Goodman, Eileen Hayes and Edel Fernandez. Joyce Burjan chairman of the Field Trial Committee, kept things on the move, to finish well on schedule. The results follow:

OPEN PUPPY STAKE-16 Vizslas
1. J.F.'s Fieldway Mission, O/H John Frayne
2. Distelfink's Hubertus Portas, O/ Carl Gawenus, H/ Denes Burjan
3. Freeman's Scout, O/H Carl J. Freeman
4. Aprod's Lola, O/H Al Di Giusappontonio

OPEN GUN DOG STAKE-8 V, 6 GSP, 5 GWP, 2 GS, 1 IS
1. Dual CH. Kajobar Von Stonybrook, GSP, O/H H. Strauss
2. CH. Pirolin, V, O/ Carl Zezza, H/ C. Smith, Jr.
3. Strudel Der Schweizer, GSP, O/H Al Sause
4. Count Von Lanck, GSP, O/ A. Catenaro, H/Denes Burjan

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKES-4 V, 3 GSP, 5 GWP, 1 IS
1. Donnington Buckpasser, IS, O/ Hal Ward, H/ C. Smith, Jr.
2. Sir Lancelot, V, O/ Bill Goodman, H/ D. Burjan

3. Tyr Zur Wolfschlucht, GWP, O/H Dick Kocan
4. CH. Fieldway's Nikolai, GWP, O/H J. Farnstrom

OPEN DERBY-7 V, 9 GSP, 1 GWP, 1 IS
1. Donnington Crackerjack, IS, O/ Barbara Turner, H/ C. Smith Jr.
2. CH. Warrenwood's Brickel, GSP, O/H Ruth Eitel
3. Janos vw Come Lately, V, O/C. Du Puy, H/ C. Smith Jr.
4. Warrenwood's Candia, GSP, O/H Willis Paine

AMATEUR GUN DOG-5, V, 4 GSP, 3 GWP, 2 IS
1. CH. Pirolin, V, O/H Betty Zezza
2. Count Von Lanck, GSP, O/H Anthony Catenaro
3. Szekeres Kis Szereto, V, O/H Carole Smith
4. Kokos Branch Twiggy, GSP, O/H John Brown

In the recent election of officers of the Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey, Mrs. Joyce Burjan was elected President, succeeding her husband, Denes in the office. Other officers elected were Joe Urso, Vice President; Eileen Hayes, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Wolfe, Corresponding Secretary And Denes Burjan, Treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Governors were Dr. Maynard D. Wolfe; William Goodman; Ray Riley; Ann Barry; and Mrs. Joan Worthington.

Want your dog on the cover?!

The cover of the News is now available as space to show off your favorite dog. Reservations will be accepted in the order in which they are received. Only a picture of a dog and its name will be permitted on the cover itself. Inside will be the name of the dog, owner, and breeder, sire and dam. In addition to this information, the person placing the order will be permitted to write up to 100 words concerning the dog. The editor reserves the right to edit misleading statements or incorrect information.

A good quality, glossy, black and white picture will be necessary for use on the cover. The size should be 8 x 10".

The rules governing other advertising will also apply to front cover ads. Adult dogs must be x-rayed and approved by the Breed Improvement Committee. Puppies may be advertised if both the sire and dam have been cleared.

The charge for this advertising will be $15. This is not very much for the opportunity to let the whole country get a good look at your dog and to have the opportunity to say 100 good words about him or her, too!

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Dear Mrs. Hartl,

Yesterday I picked up a beautiful male Vizsla from a dog pound in order to save it from eventual extinction.

The pound advertised locally but with no success. I am advertising more extensively in this area. Due to the possibility that he may well have been stolen, I think it might be well to publicize his whereabouts and availability in the Vizsla News.

The owner may claim the dog by giving the proper identification. My phone number is 203-7287. There of course, will be no charge other than actual out of pocket expenses.

Sincerely,
F. Edward Spencer Jr.
Woodfield
Mill Pond Road
Bethlehem, Conn.
06751

FROM THE MIAMI VALLEY VIZSLA CLUB
NEWSLETTER
BY: BERNARD C. BOGGS

GUNNING FOR FIELD TRIALS

A gunner can make or break both dog and handler through ignorance of his duties at a field trial. The best gunner is not the person who can shoot a hundred straight in trap or twenty five straight in skeet. He is the owner who has shot birds over a dog and trained him to be steady to wing and shot. That person has had to be better than a fair shot and has learned when not to shoot. Simply taking this shooting type gunner and placing him in a field trial situation can also have bad results. Usually this person who has only skeet or trap experience with proper coaching can be trained to do the job--but it takes special effort.

I have had several personal experiences with gunners that have caused my dog to lose everything a number of times; I have observed other gunner situations far worse than I have experienced for usually I can, when I know the need exists, help the gunner do a good job. Most handlers are at the mercy of the gunner and, even worse, judges who have no real knowledge of what a proper gun should be.

The easiest and simplest explanation of what a gunner does is that he does nothing but shoot (only one shot please) when the bird gets up properly and all his previous training instinctively tells him to shoot or is prevented from doing so by the judge or handler who will call out "NO", if the time allows.

What is involved in this training and shooting?

1. The best gun to use is an over/under or side double. It should never have the action closed until the handler prepares to flush the bird. The action should be closed when pointing his gun at the ground. The gun should be unloaded immediately after killing the bird or determining that the gun will not be shot.

2. The gunner should never shoulder his gun until he has determined that the bird is taking a safe line of flight for the shot.

3. The gunner must remember that it is the handler who must flush the bird and handle his dog.

4. The gunner must always be with and keep up with the handler, and a gunner who cannot or does not try to keep up is not a field trial official gunner. Sometimes the gunner needs to be a track star.

5. A gunner must work in such a manner that the handler is never aware that he is around. The gunner should never ask the handler or judge anything during the time he is in the birdfield.

6. The gunner does not direct the activities in the birdfield like a traffic cop. He should never even make light conversation.

7. The duty of the gunner is to kill birds without danger to anything else.

8. The gunner should never be in a position that he has to fire over top of the dog or handler. If he cannot get into a different position he must not shoot.

9. The gunner should never be in a position that he has to have the handler drop down on the ground for him to kill the bird.

10. A clever gunner will never interfere with the dog and will move to a location to one side and slightly ahead of the pointing dog.

11. The gunner should make it a practice to make themselves invisible to the dogs when waiting at the edge of the birdfield if at all possible.

12. The gunner should observe where the birds are planted and be aware of potential points, but not go to the general area before hand or tell the handler where the birds are.

13. Experience for that stake will teach the gunner which way to expect the birds to fly and always position himself with this is mind.

14. Gunners should be informed on how and what shooting will be down in each stake. If the stake calls for pheasant then a pointed quail will not be shot and vice versa. The gunner should fire into the air upon flush so that the handler will not have to make the decision to fire his blank too late, but he should make special note of the handler to be certain that he is not prepared to use his blank. The gunner always defers to the handler.

15. A bird running on the ground should not be shot except at the direction of the judges.

16. The Captain of the Guns should deter mine whether judges want the second gunner when not occupied to assist the other gunner. (The field trial chairman should not permit this for an Army should not be necessary to kill a slow flying bird except under extenuating circumstances.) Most gunners do not understand the purpose of a back-up gunner and make a mess out of the attempt to kill the bird.

17. Do not fire directly over a dog for th muzzle blast could ruin his performance.

18. The gunner must keep an eye on the judges, other handler, dog, standing and riding galleries. A bird flying toward any of these must not be shot.

19. It never ruins a dog's chances to flush a bird and it not be shot if he has done everything else needed for consideration of a placement. At the end of the stake the judges will request additional dog and bird work to compensate.

20. Field trial clubs should train their gunners based on demonstrated judgment, safety, natural or trained ability to judge the total instantaneous situation, and the ability to make on-shot clean kills.

21. The official gunner should perform and make decisions as though he were acting in the place of the dog's handler without ever becoming directly involved.

22. Gunner-handler stakes elminate the majority of gunning problems but are frowned on mostly because of the halo effect of "official" gunner, which in itself means nothing. My experience has shown that the only breach in safely has been in the handler gunner overconcentrating on the bird and shooting toward the standing gallery. This is common with "official gunners" at just about every trial where the caliber gunner described herein is not doing the shooting. This is even more common when two "official gunners" are used over each dog.

There may be other factors that I am not aware of or have not mentioned that are important as I make no claims to be a gunner in field trials because I have never done it except for myself and in training sessions and have managed to kill 92 out of 100 with some of the eight not shot at. When one is doing his own training and shooting he has the advantage of being able to somewhat control where the bird flies. As a gunner with the handler kicking up the bird the problem is more difficult.

It has been my experience that the pigeon is the most difficult bird to kill over a dog primarily because after 20 to 30 yards his flight cannot be predicted. The pheasant's flight is generally straight away and in most cases this is true with the bobwhite. Coturnix that have been out in the field for a week are just about as difficult to shoot as the pigeon. Chakars are not difficult to shoot as a rule.

I prefer the gunner-handler stakes in field trials because I believe it is safer for both me and my dog and it does not bother me to watch a bird fly away without shooting when it is not a safe shot. This is not true of some people, but in every case the handler and dog are not so apt to be shot and the gallery would normally only get stung. This is not unusual if you watch stakes with official gunners.

Another reason many field trialers prefer the official gunner is because their dog is not broke to their shooting and they can concentrate on making their dog stay by blocking, intimidation or any other means. Some clubs have handler-gunner stakes to equalize conditions between the amateur and professtional who normally puts down a "green-broke" dog--or a dog less than four years old.

COME TO CALIFORNIA IN JULY. . . . . AND BRING YOUR VIZSLAS!

The Vizsla Club of Southern California is supporting the Vizsla entry at the Santa Barbara Kennel Club show on July 26, 1970.

* Judging will be Dr. Erno Kubinszky of Hungary, veterinarian and all-breed FCI and UCI judge, who has recently been licensed by AKC for several breeds in the United States.

* The show will be held on the Santa Barbara Polo Club grounds, a beautiful site for the largest benched show in the U. S.

* Benching will be with the other Hungarian breeds, and will cary out an Hungarian festival theme.

* Engraved silver trophies are offered for:
. Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, Winners's Dog, Winner's Bitch, Reserve Winner's Dog, and Reserve Winner's Bitch.
. First through Fourth in all regular classes.
. First in all non-regular classes.
. Highest scoring Vizsla in each obedience class, novice, open, and utility, qualifying score required.

* This is a two show week-end - Ventura on Saturday, and Santa Barbara on Sunday.

* The Vizsla Club of Southern California will host a get-acquainted barbeque on Saturday night, July 25, for all Vizsla exhibitors and friends.

This may be the largest Vizsla entry at any show in the United States. We hope you can join us!

For further information and/or premium lists, contact:
Barbara Stephenson, Chairman
268 Canon Drive
Santa Barbara, California 93105
(area code 805-687-2174)

Contributions to the Vizsla Club of Southern California's trophy fund which are received before June 22 will be acknowledged in the show catalogue.

FROM: B. FISHER

I am attempting to fill out the list of Regional Governors for the Vizsla Club of America. In doing this I would like to hear from the Governors that have been appointed as to their willingnest to keep serving and their past activities as Regional Governor. At one time it was thought best just to drop the task of Regional Governor, but I think we found that the most important job in this Club, outside of the News Editor, is that of Regional Governor. We must keep contact with the local clubs as well as the Vizsla owners in areas that have not organized a club as yet.

I would like to have the Regional Governors send in to me the names of the local club officers, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. I think we should have a complete list of these people and publish it in the News monthly. I think by doing this we can generate more new interest in the Vizsla Club of America and also in the local clubs.

The Regional Governor should also consider himself or herself as area reporter to the Vizsla News. I can not stress enough that the Editors job is to EDIT the NEWS not to report it. She has to have the news reported by people who are in the local areas where the news is happening. Everytime I see an article that has been taken from the Brittany or GSP news, although they are good information, I wonder what the Vizsla people are doing for their own breed. So lets report the news of your area and let the Editor edit the news. I am not saying that all the news sent to the editor will be in the news that month or ever but it sure will never make the news laying on your desk. Use YOUR NEWS.

Bill Fisher

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Cliff Boggs attended the Weimarner Club of Greater Cleveland trail at the Grand River Wildlife Area, April 11 and won 1st place in the Open Gun Dog Stake with Behi Heves Hanos

The following dogs, being over 30 months of age, are approved for advertising in the NEWS on a permanent basis:

Futaki Lenke, SA-592755, F, 30 mo., Bela Hadik, Chester, N.H.
Kovacs' Tasha, SA-470998 F, 32 mo., Paul English, West Concord, Mass.
Ch Fenyes Leany, SA-463256, F, 58 mo., Leon & Frances Thompson, Vienna,Ohio
Brandie's Golden Jasper, SA-463256, M, 31 mo., Carl Richey Sr. Bennington, Vt.
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