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TOP "TEN" VIZSLA FIELD TRIAL DOGS

(Compiled By: Phil Rosenberg)

1971 TOP TEN ALL-AGE/GUN DOG	Jan. thru May 1971	Points
1.	Dual Ch. Brook's Amber Mist, Tony Lucas, Ill.	83
2.	Ftc. Jedi of Czuki Barat, Lew Simon, Ill.	82
3.	Ftc. & Am. Ftc. Amber's Windy Autumn, Phil Rosenberg, Ill.	70
4.	Ftc. Sir Lancelot, Bill Goodman, N.J.	66
5.	Ch. Gold Stars Valdar, Anton Tinnesz, N.J.	38
6.	Ch, Csines V Hunt, C.D.X., Paul Nethan, Ohio	30
7.	Ch. Pirolin, Carlo Zezza, Vt.	23
8.	Yendas Centurians Dream, Richard Yenda, Conn.	20
9.	Dual Ch. Behis Csines Csiny, Cliff Beggs, Ohio	18
10.	Pumpkin Fun Galore, Al Sulesky, Ohio	18

TOP TEN PUPPY/DERBY DOGS

1.	Lucky Lobe's Relentless, Dick Baketic, Ill.	71
2.	Vihar, L. & R. Halasz	58
3.	Golden Girl of Highland Hills, Charles Baumhover, Iowa	55
4.	Lobe's Lucky Lad, Jack Bodin, Ill.	48
5.	Rippi of Webster Woodlands, Ken Crago, Ill.	48
6.	Distelfinks Hubertus Pertas, Joe Manning, N.J.	47
7.	Distelfinks Olga, Carl Gawenus, N.Y.	42
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9.	Bratts F.K. Spanky, Carl Richey, Vt.	36
10.	Bratts F.K. Velvet, Carlo Zezza, Vt.	34

TOP TEN FACTS:

For the month of May 33 Puppy/Derby Dogs started with 7 placing or 21% placed.
For the month of May 44 All-Age/Gun Dogs started with 12 placing or 27% placed.

A comparison of cumulative totals, Jan. thru May 1970 and 1971:

All-Age/Gun Dogs
1970 - 309 started with 53 placing or 17%
1971 - 321 started with 78 placing or 24%

Puppy/Derby
1970 - 194 started with 38 placing or 20%
1971 - 287 started with 52 placing or 18%

VCOA FIELD TRIAL

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE FALL FIELD TRIAL OF

THE VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA

October 23-24, 1971 Branched Oaks Grounds Raymond, Nebraska

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FIELD TRIAL HEADQUARTERS: Colonial Inn
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MOTELS (Please make reservations well in advance):

Colonial Inn Motel - Lincoln, Nebraska (Tel. 434-5971)

Holiday Inn - Lincoln, Nebraska (Tel. 434-3171)

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JUDGES: R. J. Buhman, Omaha, Nebraska
Open Puppy, Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog

Lew Simon, Antioch, Illinois
Open Puppy, Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog

Jim Dewey, Raymond, Nebraska (Futurity Judge)
Open Gun Dog, Open Limited All-Age

George DeGidio, Bloomington, Minnesota (Futurity Judge)
Open Gun Dog, Open Limited All-Age

1971 FIELD FUTURITY

The Futurity will be held on Friday, October 22, 1971

Branched Oaks Grounds, Raymond, Nebraska

VCOA Fall field trial

October 23-24th

ADVERTIZE —

FALL FIELD TRIAL CATALOG

Advertize your pups, stud dogs, kennels, etc. in the Field Trial Catalog. The rates are the same as the VIZSLA NEWS. Send information with remittance to: Mrs. Betty Rozanek, Route #2, Schuyler, Nebraska 68661.

TROPHY FUND !!!

This is YOUR Club.... and it needs YOUR support.... Please help us by contributing to the TROPHY FUND. Contributions are to be mailed to Mrs. Betty Rozanek, Route 2, Schuyler, Neb.

ATTENTION – BOD MEMBERS

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OF THE VCOA WILL BE HELD AT THE COLONIAL INN MOTEL, LINCOLN, NEB. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE RUNNING OF THE FIELD FUTURITY.

----If anyone has anything specific they want brought up at this BOD Meeting, please notify Bill Fisher as soon as possible so that it may be included in the meeting agenda.

1971 FIELD FUTURITY (The following list was submitted by Roger Paluska, Futurity Chairman)

OWNER	NAME OF DOG	M/F
Sarah E. Clark PO Box 147 Rt. 97 Abington, Conn. 06230	Clay JayDare Rogue	M F M
Barney Berlenbach 15 Middle Court Mill Valley, Calif. 94941	Dolly Bandit	F M
Elizabeth Sherman Glen Oak Drive Camp Springs, Maryland 20031		M
Nador Szayers 327 Wales Ave. Rivers Edge, N.J. 07661		F
Martin Smerling 847 Pearl St. Denver, Colorado 80203		M
Dr. M. Johnson 292 Teasdale Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360	Pinkie	F
William & Elsie Totton 30325 Greenspot Rd East Highlands, Calif.	Stepie	F
Eric & Betty Martin 5006 Hayvenhurst Ave Encino, Calif. 91316	Damon	M
Irene M. Landefeld 1908 First St. So. Connellville, Pa. 15425	Tela	F
Steve & Sheryll Wyman 616 Cayuga SanJose, Calif. 95123	Amber	M

Barth A. Steere RR# 3 Waverly, Iowa	Tia	F
Saldivar & Cathey 4343½ Burns Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90029	Safari	F
David P. Silva 506 Shannon Trail Davenport, Iowa 52804	Mini	F
D.K. & R.L. Ekeler 4816 35th St. Columbus. Neb. 68601	Trix	F
D.K. Ekeler 4816 35th St. Columbus, Neb. 68601	Sonny	M
J.L. Ekeler 2514 College Dr. Blair, Neb.	Jessie	M
H .F. Rozanek RR# 1 Norfolk. Neb. 68701	Man	M
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Ken N. Hoskins RR# 1 Radcliff, Iowa	Jill	F
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Bob Freyermuth 226 Dillaway Muscatine, Iowa 52761	Maggy Ova Jan	F F F
Len & Kathy Hartl RR# Calmar, Iowa 52132	Jane	F
Willard Sherman 850 Peakview Littleton, Colo. 80120	Chief	M
Jim & Carolyn Arrasmith RR# 1 Winterset, Iowa	Tasha Jake	F M
R.T. Roberson Box 498 301 Ave C Olton, Texas	Bud	M

Anyone that has a dog that is correctly nominated, and neglected to meet the individual pup registration forfeit, may do so with a penalty of $10.00 in addition to the $5.00 forfeit. All Money must be paid at the time the starting fee is due.

We are waiting for AKC approval to hold the 1971 Field Futurity on October 22, 1971 in conjunction with the Fall Field Trial.

Roger Paluska
1971 Futurity Chairman
3205 Pecan St.
Rockford, Illinois 61111

PUPPIES

by

Ch. Golden Rust's Kernel, C. D. X.

out of

Ch. Gold-N-Rust of Goleor

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PLEASE REMEMBER.....

The DEADLINE for the VIZSLA NEWS is now the 15th of the preceding month for the current issue. Example...the deadline date for the July issue would be June 15th.

Please do not send ads without payment. Ads cannot be accepted unless accompanied by a check.

Top Ten Show and Obedience Dogs

	Place	Name / Owner	Grp. Place. 1	2	3	4	Viz. Dfted	BOB	Pts.
Dogs	1	Ch. Napkelte Vadasz Dalos / WW & EL Totton	1	3	2	1	65	21	47
	2	Ch. Debreceny Dezso / G Carpenter	0	1	2	0	72	6	22
	3	Ch. Gold N Rust Daredevil CD / SE & HR Clark	0	0	1	0	44	6	18
	4	Ch. Batu Khan the Tartar / W & V Crawford	0	1	0	1	67	5	18
	5	Ch. Mizzentop's Best Link / A & D Barry	0	0	0	0	56	6	17
	6	Ch. Wasek Z Ravenswood / L & AE Sorokowski	0	0	0	0	31	2	9
	7	Doktor Fether / PL & S Bigger	0	0	0	0	17	2	9
	8	Stelmar Tuzar v Aranymuve / Lt Col BG Olsen	0	0	0	0	16	7	8
	9	Dogberry's Music Man / JA Biddlecome	0	0	0	0	11	2	5
	10	Broc Bey of Bethwood / HA Woodlief	0	0	0	0	7	4	4
Bitches	1	Ch. Thoras Hau Talleria / WR Seeley	0	0	0	0	15	2	6
	2	Ch. Donner's Sun Dance Kid / DA Leidenheimer	0	0	1	2	0	4	5
	3	Ch. Timarkas Tsindee of Amber CD / PG Wonser	0	0	0	0	17	2	5
	4	Sascha of Kislany / C & F Hibler Jr.	0	0	0	0	9	2	5
	5	Cleary's Irish Woods Fawn / SL Cleary	0	0	0	0	5	3	3
	6	Call Me Tokay / CH Ferrell	0	0	0	0	4	2	3
	7	Ch. Hladky Lee of Laurel Ridge CDX / LB Michaels	0	0	0	0	5	1	3
	8	Fruskas Gold in Hills Magyar / DJ Tulos	0	0	0	0	4	2	2
	9	Brahm's Golden Exodus / BK Taylor	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
	10	Stelmar Okos v Hunt / Lt Col BG Olsen	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
			Num. of scores					Average	
Novice A	1	Aranybol Herczegno Pasha / GM Gould	1					197.5	
	2	T Cons Duchess Gilda / A & C Pirrucello	3					194.7	
	3	Ch. Csokos Huszar / RJ & M Averill	1					193.0	
	4	Wariks Amber Avah / EH Griswold	1					193.0	
	5	Trishas Copper Lady / PR Gross	3					192.0	
	6	Prince Istvan Rusten / LR Gallo	2					191.8	
	7	Pure Goldie / DD Sprague	1					191.0	
	8	Golden Brute / D & MJ Starring	1					184.5	
Novice B	1	Dianas Copper Kandi / J & EB Begley	2					194.8	
	2	Sogen's Honey Comb / RL Phillips	1					188.5	
	3	Ch. Starshines Tisza / G Tamases	3					185.8	
	4	Lucky Lady of Oz / RA Osborne	1					183.0	
	5	Stelmar Juli v Hunt / Lt Col BG Olsen	1					182.5	
Open A	1	Bell Tel / JM Seipp	4					196.3	
	2	Aksarben Queen / LH Hansen	1					194.0	
	3	Aranybol Herczegno Pasha / GM Gould	1					193.0	
	4	Ch. Lucky Es Huntn Fun CD TD / DH & JM Everett	1					192.0	
	5	Ch. Gold N Rust Daredevil CD / SE & HR Clark	2					189.0	
	6	Ch. Zomar's Brute CD / TB & JL Struthers	1					186.0	
Open B	1	Jumeys Chula CDX / MD Coody	4					190.7	
	2	Ch. Gold N Rust Daredevil / SE & HR Clark	1					188.0	
	3	Ch. Autumn's Golden Nocturne CDX / HR & GW Hyde	1					186.5	
UD	1	Jumeys Chula CDX / MD Coody	1					192.5	

Note: Results as of August Gazette.

ON THE COVER....

Ch. Gold-N-Rust Country Rogue (Csibesz) handled by his owner going 1st in the Sporting Group under judge Marjorie Siebern on August 13th at the Mohawk Valley Kennel Club Show.

This was his first time out as a special, just completing his championship three weeks prior to this show. He now represents the fourth generation of group Vizslas bred by Herb & Sally Clark. He is sired by Am & Can. Ch. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil U. D., out of Ch. Glen Cottage Bar-Rit Jay Jay.

Csibesz at sixteen months of age is showing an equally promising future in the field, although his show commitments keep him from field competition for the time being.

Csibesz is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Nandor Szayer , 327 Wales Avenue, River Edge, New Jersey.

CONESTOGA VIZSLA CLUB.... By Valerie Piper

The Club held its annual business meeting in conjunction with a field and show seminar on August 8th up in the Catoctin Mountains. Mr. & Mrs. Del Seelye were the hosts.

A talk on showing your Vizsla was given by Dale Piper who also went through a mock judging to demonstrate what an exhibitor can expect when he enters the ring.

After a picnic luncheon all dogs, children and adults went to an open field where quail were released, and with Del Seeleye's helpful comments, each member was given a chance to work their dog.

The business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

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Publisher & Editor of Newsletter: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Piper

ILLINOIS AREA VIZSLAS . . . By Phil Rosenberg

Saginaw Valley GSPC - Aug 28-29

Open Gun Dog (28 Starters) 2nd place: F. Ch. & Am. F. Ch. Amber's Windy Autumn, O/H. P. Rosenberg

GSPC of Illinois, Kansasville, Wisc., Sept. 4-5

Amateur Gun Dog (16 Starters) 1st place: Brook's Banchi, O/H. T. Lucas

Open Limited Gun Dog (15 Starters)
1st place: F. Ch. Jodi of Czuki Barat, O/H. Lew Simon
4th place: F. Ch. & Am. F. Ch. Amber's Windy Autumn, O/H. P. Rosenberg

Open Derby (31 Starters) 1st place: Randy Duke, O/B. Boglioli, H/D. Burjan

Vizsla Victories

(Taken from the So California Bulletin)

Beverly Hills KC Show*****June 26, 1971*******Judge: Mr. Maurice Baker**12 Vizslas
WD: Totton's Baron Hiduk/Bill & Elsie Totton
WB, BW: Rotkopf's Regina of Sageacre/Barbara Stephenson & Virginia Fowler
BOB: Ch. Debreceny Dezso/Gary Carpenter
BOS: Ch. Anastasia Pooh Van Alstyne/Harold & Jean Van Alstyne
**Dezso also placed 4th in the Sporting Group

Orange Empire Dog Club Show***July 18, 1971****Judge: Larry Downey*******15 Vizslas
WD, BW: Totton's Baron Hiduk/Bill & Elsie Totton
WB, BOS: Rotkopf's Regina of Sageacre/Barbara Stephenson & Virginia Fowler
BOB: Ch. Debreceny Dezso/Gary Carpenter

Human Treatment for Dog

LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—Pierre Platt has joined the roll of Indiana taxpayers.

Pierre is a dog.

He inherited $1000 from the estate of his owner, Ruby Platt.

Judge Charles F. Thompson ruled in Boone County Superior Court that Pierre must pay $63 in inheritance tax like anybody else.

CORRECTION.....

The August Issue of the News reported that BOB at Bryn Mawr K. C. was Gold-N-Rust Country Rogue -- Not so -- Ch. Mizzentop's Best Link was BOB!

SHOW NEWS

Elm City Kennel Club, Bethany, Conn., August 1, 1971

Bratt's FK Velvet, owned by Carlo & Betty Zezza of Chester, Vt. went Winners Bitch for a 4 point major and Best of Opposite Sex.

Cheshire Kennel Club, Keene, N.H., August 20th

WD, BW - Brandie's Golden Jasper (2 pt.)O/H. Carl Richey Sr.

WB, BOS- Gold-N-Rust Twinkle (2pt) O/Sally Clark

BOB - Ch. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil - O/Herb & Sally Clark

Wachusett Kennel Club, Inc., Harvard, Mass., August 21

WD, BW - Brandie's Golden Jasper (3pt) O/H. Carl Richey Sr.
WB, BOS- Gold-N-Rust Twinkle (2pt) O/H. Sally Clark
BOB - Ch. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil - O/Herb & Sally Clark

Greater Lowell Kennel Club, Tweksbury, Mass. August 22
WB, BOS - Bratt's FK Velvet (2pt) O/Carlo & Betty Zezza

BOB - Ch. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil - O/Herb & Sally Clark

Great Barrington Kennel Club - August 29, 1971

WD - Brandie's Golden Jasper (3 pt.) O/H. Carl Richey Sr.
WB, BW, BOS - Sergeants Pride(3 Pt.)O/Joseph Winter & M. McCune
BOB - Ch. Gold-N-Rust Daredevil - O/Herb & Sally Clark

Rockland County Kennel Club, Spring Valley, N.Y., Sept. 5, 1971
Judge: Dr. E.E. McGivern Jr.
WD - Miklos Von Wold (4 points) O/Robert Winter
WB, BW, BOS - Cariad's Gay Nyala (4 pt) O/Marion & Rodger Coffman
BOB - Ch. Mizzentop's Best Link - O/Anne Barry

Marion & Rodger Coffman at Cariad Kennels in Weston, Conn. just added two more bench champions to their breeding record when Cariad's Gaybine & Cariad's Derekas Garm completed their titles recently.

Cariad's Gaybine, owned & handled by Linda Greenfield started her show career very spectacularly when she entered the breed ring for the first time at the Rockland County Match Show last year and left as Best in Match Winner with an entry of 650 dogs. "Garm", owned & handled by the Coffmans, also started his career as a Best in Match winner. He finished his title at the Elm City Kennel Club Show at Bethany, Conn. with a total of 4 majors.

Gaybine & Garm are littermates; their sire is Ch. Golden Rust's Kernel, CDX and their Dam is the Coffman's Ch. Balatoni Sassy Olca. Another littermate, Ch. Cariad's Kalon Szerette, owned by Joan Worthington was the BOS winner at Westminster this past February.

Dual CH.

Another "DUAL" has joined the ranks....

Dual Ch. Sir Lancelot (pending AKC Approval) owned by Bill Goodman of Orange, New Jersey finished on the bench on August 28th. Lance, a Field Champion since April 18th, came out of field competition and entered the show ring. He finished in five weeks under the handling of John Lindsay.

Providence County KennelClub-July 31-WD - BW - BOB

Hunterdon Hills Kennel Club, Flemington, N. J., Aug 8 - WD

Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13- WD - BW

Southern Adirondack Dog Club, Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug 14 - WD - BW

Sand & Sea Kennel Club, Lakewood, N. J., Aug 15 - WD - BW

Talbot Kennel Club, Easton, Md., Aug 21 - WD - BW

Mispillion Kennel Club, Harrington, Del., Aug 28 - WD-BW-BOB

Lance first won derby points in the fall of 1967. In the fall of 1970 at the No. New Jersey Vizsla Club field trial, Lance won the Open All Age and the Open Limited Gun Dog Stakes. This spring Lance finished at the Delaware GWP Club field trial winning both the Open Gun Dog and Open Limited Gun Dog Stakes. He was trained and handled by Denes Burjan.

Dual Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny C.D.

Trixie was whelped on February 12, 1964...Her sire was Haans V Selle, her dam F. Ch. Futaki Juliska. She is owned by Cliff & Hilda Boggs.

Trixie won her Show title on November 19, 1966 handled by Hilda. Her Obedience Title came on August 24, 1968 handled by Cliff. She became a Field Champion on March 28, 1971 winning the Open Gun Dog Stake at the Buckeye GSP field trial at Delaware, Ohio.

Vizsla Club of America, Bloomfield, Iowa, May 1-2, 1965

Open Puppy - 1st place

Vizsla Club of Illinois, Kansasville, Wisconsin, March 30-31, 1968

Amateur Gun Dog - 1st place

Vizsla Club of Greater Cleveland, Kildeer Wildlife Area, Oct. 3-4, 1970

Open All Age - 1st place

Buckeye GSPC, Delaware Wildlife Area, March 27-28, 1971

Open Gun Dog Stake - 1st place

Dual Ch. Behi's Csinos Csiny C. D., is the first Vizsla to become a Dual with an Obedience Title.

Ch. Brandie's Golden Jasper

"Jasper" is owned and handled by Carl Richey of Bennington, Vermont.

His sire is Ch. Prima Uno...his dam is Cee Jay's First Brandie.

Jasper wasn't shown until he was 3 1/2 years old and received a 4 point major at his first show. Shortly thereafter it was discovered that he had a severe case of heartworm and had to be pulled from show and field competition for nearly a year.

Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, Derry, N. H., May 23, 1970 - 4 point major
Winners Dog, Best of Winners

Rockingham County Kennel Club, May 24, 1970 - 1 pt - WD - BOS

Champlain Valley Kennel Club, July 17, 1971 - 4 pt - WD-BOS

Cheshire Kennel Club, Keene, N. H., Aug 20, 1971 - WD - BW - 2 pt

Wachusett Kennel Club, Harvard, Mass., Aug 21 - WD-BW - 3 pt

Great Barrington Kennel Club, Aug. 29, 1971 - WD - 3 points

Jasper finished with a total of 17 points in eight shows. He has a very good field trial record for placements and has several points toward his Field Championship.

VIZSLA CLUB of CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND

The V. C. C. N. E. held its Annual Meeting on July 11, 1971 at Popple Dungeon Farm in Chester, Vermont. Carlo and Betty Zezza hosted the event. In addition to the meeting a field seminar and show seminar were held.

The highlight of every annual meeting is the awarding of "Piro's Bowl"... For outstanding contribution to the breed, this year's recipient of Piro's Bowl is Charles DuPuy and Ch. Janos VW Come Lately.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President: Carlo Zezza
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Donald Morin (Two year term)
John Carter (one year)
Sam Horowitz (one Year)

FIELD TRIAL .... September 18-19, 1971.... Falmouth, Mass.

Judges for the club's 8th AKC Licensed field trial were Mr. Carl Richey, Mr. Daniel Pahy, Mr. Wayland Richardson and Mr. Joseph Wilson.

OPEN GUN DOG (11 Vizslas)
1st - Dual Ch. Sir Lancelot - O/Bill Goodman - H/ Danes Burjan
2nd- Ch. Behi Heves Hanos - O/H. Cliff Boggs
3rd- Ch. Csinos V Hunt, CDX - O/Paul Rothan - H/Cliff Boggs
4th- Ch. Brandie's Golden Jasper - O/H. Carl Richey

OPEN PUPPY (11 Starters)

1st - Page's Bridget(GS) O/H. John Page
2nd- Coolwinna Maedhb (IS) O/P. Nanos - H/ Chauncey Smith Jr.
3rd- Agyus Aranyos Goleo (V) O/H. David Wentworth
4th - Sunshine's Katherine (V) O/H. Pat Ryan

OPEN LIMITED GUN DOG (17 Starters)
1st - Yonda's Centurians Dream(V) O/R. Yonda - H/Chauncey Smith Jr.
2nd- Withheld
3rd- Chet's Latigo (GSP) O/ J. Brewer - H/Chet Cummings
4th - Dual Ch. Szekeres' Kis Szeredo (V) O/C. Smith - H/ Chauncey Smith

V. C. C. N. E. FIELD TRIAL..... continued:

OPEN DERBY (11 Vizslas)
1st - Randy Duke - O/B. Boglioli - H/ Denes Burjan
2nd- Godolloi Miska - O/Dr. Z. Koppanyi - H/D. Burjan
3rd- Villam Cheetah - O/Stan Kodzis - H/Denes Burjan
4th- Behi's Piri Csiny - O/J. Feder - H/Cliff Boggs

AMATEUR GUN DOG (10 Starters)
1st - Ch. Pirolin (V) O/Carlo Zezza - H/Betty Zezza
2nd- Dual Ch. Loki Zur Wolfschlucht (GWP) O/H. Mike Allen
3rd- Ch. Brandie's Golden Jasper (V) O/H. Carl Richey
4th - Buszke Garda of Derry (V) O/H. Charles DuPuy

NORTH AMERICAN VERSATILE HUNTING DOG ASSOCIATION.....

1971 FALL UTILITY FIELD TRIALS.....

Orono, Ontario - October 23-24
Entries close Oct. 9th

Bristol, Connecticut-Nov 13-14
Entries Close Oct. 30

The Utility Field Trial is designed to test a hunting dog's usefulness in all phases of hunting both before and after the shot, in field and marsh, and on different species of game. In this respect, cooperation and control are essential ingredients of the overall performance. The trial itself, as well as the individual tests, will simulate, as nearly as possible, actual hunting conditions. The trial testa are divided into two groups, in addition to desire to work, and stamina, which are scored in both the field and water.

These trials are open to all versatile breeds of hunting dogs: GSP, Weim, Vizsla, GWP, Pudelpointer, Griffon, Spinoni, BS, etc. who are registered in any recognized stud book. For complete details of trial rules, tests, and scoring, plus maps, entry forms and other info, write to:
Mr. Jerome Knap, Secy. of NAVHDA, 191 Silvercreek Pkway,
Apt. 404, Guelph, Ontario, Canada (Phone: 519-821-3735)

FROM THE TREASURER.....

Concerning New Members - Because of the present workload it is virtually impossible to send out lists to all BOD Members for approval every month; therefore this will be done on a quarterly basis. Membership cards will be delayed but your issues of the NEWS will be sent to you as soon as your dues are paid. So please do not be concerned that you havn't received a membership card...they are only being sent out every three months. The important thing is that your name is placed on the mailing list for the VIZSLA NEWS immediately!

ATTENTION !!

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES??

We are now operating under the new Constitution. The Club year for everyone now runs from July 1 through June 30. Therefore anyone whose dues were due prior to April of this year(we are sorry but there had to be a cutoff somewhere) must pay their dues again for the fiscal year 1971-72. Notices have been sent out...and you will receive only one notice if you are late in paying your dues. SO PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES IMMEDIATELY IF YOU HAVN'T ALREADY DONE SO. Terminated memberships will have to be dropped from the VIZSLA NEWS mailing list.

***BECAUSE of all the confusion with the changeover to the new constitution, an additional months grace will be given to delinquent members. However, if all dues are not paid by the end of October you will be dropped from the membership.

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HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY???

Have you notified the VCOA Treasurer or Editor of the NEWS of your new address?? If you havn't, please do so immediately.

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BEEN DOING ANY WINNING WITH YOUR DOGS LATELY??

How about sending news items to the Editor. Remember...if you don't send any news in...it can't get printed!

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY VIZSLA CLUB....MATCH SHOW

Saturday, July 31, 1971

Total Entry of Dogs: 29

Puppy Class-Dogs (3-6 mos)
1st - "Omar"- O/Wm. Leaurienti

Puppy Class-Dogs (9-12 mos)
1st - Fletcher's Rusty-O/C. Fletcher

Puppy Bitch (3-6 mos)
1st - Golden Rust Kiki-O/J. Durante

Puppy Bitch (6-9 mos)
1st - Bratt's FK Satin Valentine
O/Tom Kepler

BEST JUNIOR PUPPY: "Omar"

BEST SENIOR PUPPY: Fletcher's Rusty

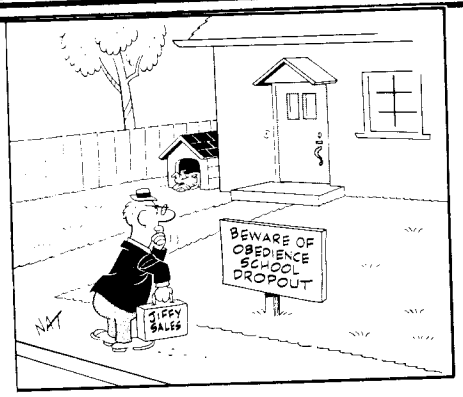
Novice Dogs
1st-Aprod's Little Rusty-O/C. Beling

Open Dogs
1st-Tara Von Selle-O/B. Kilcommons

Novice Bitches
1st-Kicsi Betyar

Open Bitches
1st-Hi Country's Natasha-O/J. Worthington

BEST ADULT: Hi Country's Natasha



DOG LOVERS DIGEST

FIELD TRIAL DATES

October 16-17	Conestoga Vizsla Club, Clarksville, Maryland Del Seelye, 3417 Plyers Mills Rd., Kensington, Md.
October 16-17	Nebraska Vizsla Club, Raymond, Nebraska Bob Ekeler, Secy., 1366 27th Ave., Columbia, Nebraska
October 23-24	VIZSLA CLUB OF AMERICA INC., Raymond, Nebraska
October 30-31	Hawkeye Vizsla Club
October 30-31	Vizsla Club of Northern New Jersey, Three Bridges, N. J. Edel Fernandez, 731 Rt. 202, Somerville, N. J. 08876
November 6-7	Vizsla Club of Illinois, Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Joliet, Ill Dennis Cakora, Secy., 4515 Warsaw, Lyms, Illinois 60534
November 13-14	Miami Valley Vizsla Club, Indian Creek Wildlife Area Fayetteville, Ohio B. C. Boggs, 51 Cherry Drive, Springfield, Ohio

****FROM THE BREED IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE****

The following dogs have been permanently approved for advertising in the VIZSLA NEWS, all being over 30 months of age.

NAME	A.K.C. NO.	SEX	OWNER
SANDY OF WINDSWEEP	SA.814981	F.	PAUL HOFF SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB. 69361
PENNY ROMARLIN	SA.578796	F.	RICHARD ISAACS POLINE, IL 61265
HONEY GOLD FITZ	SA.658231	F.	RALPH A. FISSETTE WESTMORELAND, NH 03467
OZUKI'S LUCKY BARAT	SA.329487	F.	RICHARD & JOYCE OLSEN ANTIOCH, IL 60002
HOCKLEY'S NUGGET OF BETHWOOD	SA.650896	F.	HORACE A. WOODLIEF GLOUCESTER, VA 23061

The following dogs being under 30 months of age are temporarily approved.

PAPRIKA INMAN approved to 9-23-72	SA.915802	F.	SUSAN INMAN FALLS CHURCH, VA 22042
CH. A-ISA'S MEG OF MARLIJO approved to 11-17-72	SA.673955	F.	ELIZABETH M. PARKS HOUSTON, TX 77006
BROC BEY OF BETHWOOD approved to 2-13-73	SA.792322	M.	HORACE A. WOODLIEF GLOUCESTER, VA 23061
JAY-JAY OF BETHWOOD approved to 2-13-73	SA.894695	F.	" "
HOCKLEY OF BETHWOOD approved to 2-13-73	SA.808111	F.	" "

Richard M. Kocan, Ph.D.

HEARTWORM

The extent and seriousness of canine heartworm in the United States is frequently underestimated. Although many dog owners and trainers are aware that such a condition exists, very few are familiar with the parasite's means of transmission and geographic distribution. Hopefully, this article will serve to clarify some of the intricacies of this parasite's natural history and aid the dog fancier in detecting, treating and eventually controlling canine heartworm.

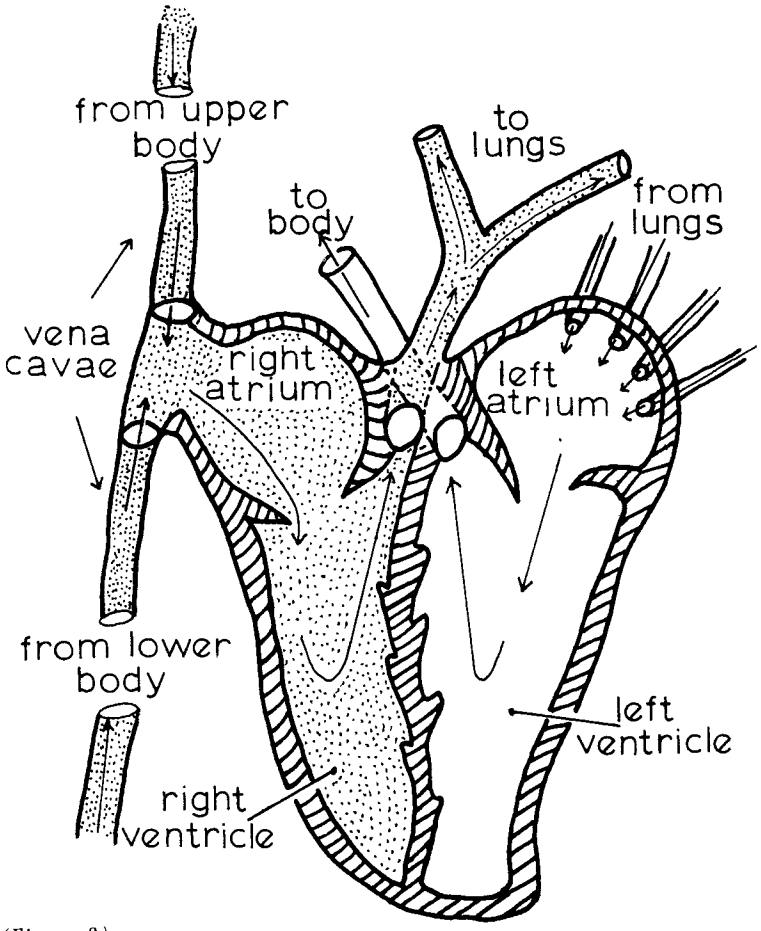
Distribution and Transmission

The organism responsible for this disease is a nematode (*Dirofilaria immitis*) belonging to the order Filaroidea, which also includes worms, that cause such grotesque human infections as Loa loa (African eye worm), elephantiasis and onchocercoasis. Heartworms are unlike the other familiar worms of dogs in that they are transmitted from one host to another by the bite of a mosquito rather than by the dog ingesting eggs or larvae. This means that no amount of sanitation or precautions, short of keeping the dogs constantly in mosquito proof enclosures, will prevent a dog from becoming infected once the parasite has become established in an area.

This raises the question as to how an infection becomes established and how it maintains itself once having done so. Although many animals such as fox, cat, skunk, mink, etc. have been shown to be susceptible to heartworm infection, the domestic dog appears to be the major host, and the parasite is dependent on the presence of infected dogs to maintain a chain of transmission. In enzootic areas (where infection is always present) many local dogs could serve to infect mosquitoes. In nonenzootic areas the parasite could be imported in infected dogs, and provided the proper mosquitoes are present, the infection could become established. This could explain the spotty distribution of the disease (Figure 1). Our highly mobile society has the capability of transporting dogs to and from enzootic areas on a regular basis. This may be via vacationers taking their pets to and from these areas or through the purchase of dogs born in these areas.

Since parasite transmission depends on mosquitoes it becomes obvious that where the mosquito density is high so is the rate of heartworm infection. Another consideration is the length of the mosquito season. The longer the season, the longer the period over which a dog is exposed to infected mosquitoes. This makes the coastal areas of the southern states the most suitable area for the parasite. It must be remembered, however, that although some northern areas have severe winters, where the mosquito population is destroyed, that the parasite persists in the infected dogs and this results in a ready source of infection for each new crop of mosquitoes in the spring. This break in transmission is significant in terms of the length of time local dogs are exposed to infection and in determining what method of prevention is most suitable.

To fully understand the relationships between the mosquito and the dog, the effect of the parasite on the dog and the results of treatment of an infected dog, it is necessary to know something about the life cycle of the worm. Fig-



(Figure 3)
Cutaway diagram of a dog heart with arrows showing the normal route of blood flow. Shaded areas indicate the areas most commonly inhabited by adult heartworms.

...the detection, treatment and control

ure 2 is a diagrammatic representation of what goes on between the vector (mosquito) and host (dog).

Dirofilaria immitis

Let us begin the study of the life cycle of the dog heartworm with the introduction of the worm into the dog by the mosquito. This stage of the parasite is known as the "infective larva" and is obviously quite small (smaller than the mosquito's mouth). It is introduced along with saliva when the mosquito prepares to take blood. Once in the dog's skin, the larva migrates to a subcutaneous position (under the skin), muscle on adipose tissue (fat) where it lives for the next three months. During this period it grows to about three inches in length. In the third month young worms begin to migrate and arrive in the right side of the dog's heart and adjacent vessels (Figure 3). During the next three months the worms grow to their full length and by the sixth month young worms are beginning to be released into the dog's circulation. The adults are now full grown—the males measuring six inches and the females 12 inches in length.

One notable difference between heartworm and other dog worms is that the eggs hatch in the female worm's uterus and immature worm (microfilaria) are released, rather than eggs.

Unless the infection is extremely heavy (50 or more worms) it takes several months for enough microfilaria to be produced so they can be detected in the dog's blood. The young worms have no mouth or intestine and do not develop any further in the dog. They live off of stored material derived from the female worm and can circulate (in the dog's blood) for as long as three years even if the adult worms die or are killed.

The young worms can only develop further in the intestine of certain species of mosquito. Thirty species of mosquito have thus far been shown capable of transmitting the infection in the laboratory, but how many species are actually involved in natural transmission is unknown.

The young worms are picked up by the mosquito when it takes a bloodmeal from an infected dog. The full development of the worm in the mosquito takes about two weeks at optimum temperatures and humidity. Below 70°F development is retarded, and temperatures remaining below 60°F are lethal to the developing worms.

The life cycle of the worm has now been completed: infective larva (in mosquito) growth, maturation, and reproduction of adult (in dog), infection of new mosquito and development into infective larva.

Since adult worms live about five years and the microfilariae persist for at least three years it becomes obvious that a single infected dog can be a constant source of infection to other dogs for at least eight years if not treated properly.

Diagnosis

The best method for diagnosing a heartworm infection is by finding microfilariae in the blood. This method is more than 90% accurate and is an extremely simple procedure. A drop of blood is diluted with a salt solution and examined under the microscope. Young worms, if present, can be seen wiggling about among the red blood cells. By examining live specimens one can observe the activity of the worms and determine whether the dog has the pathogenic heartworm or the closely related but harmless subcutaneous worm, *Dipetalonema reconditum*. This worm is transmitted by fleas and is occasionally confused with heartworm. Another method is to stain the blood and examine it at a later time. This method is also reliable but positive identification of the species is more difficult. If heartworm is suspected but no microfilariae are found by direct blood examination, several simple methods of concentrating the worms are available and often aid in detecting low levels of microfilariae.

Occasionally infections will go undetected because the adults are still immature and have produced no microfilariae at the time of examination or only one worm or worms of one sex are present. In the first instance a subsequent examination would reveal the infection, and in the second so few worms would be present that treatment probably would not be warranted.

Physical examination, including x-ray of the patient is often helpful in determining the extent of damage done by the heartworm and in planning the course of therapy, but is not reliable in

Map showing enzootic areas. The heavier the shaded areas, the more frequent the infection rate. Infections have also been reported from coastal Mexico and Ontario, Canada. *(Figure 1)*

detecting the presence of the worms.

Pathology From Infection

Since the adult worms are located only in the right side of the heart and its adjacent vessels the majority of the pathology associated with infection involves those organs and systems associated with this portion of the dog's circulatory system.

The most common pathologic process seen is an inflammation of the pulmonary artery which results from chronic irritation by adult worms. This condition results in a thickening and roughening of the interior of the artery and can become severe enough to nearly close off circulation to the lungs. Even when blood flow is not severely affected the rough inner surface of the artery causes blood clots to form and these are swept into the lungs where they block capillaries and arterioles. This blocking can also be caused by dead worms being swept into their lungs where they decompose. The result of this blockage is increased back pressure, enlargement of the right ventricle, and decreased pulmonary efficiency.

When large numbers of worms are present some may locate in the vessels that bring blood to the heart (vena cavae). When this occurs the right atrium and vena cavae can become enlarged from blockage and decreased blood flow.

The liver depends on normal blood pressure to function properly, and when back pressure results from large numbers of worms the liver is affected. This condition (liver failure syndrome) results in passive congestion and liver necrosis. Since most of the conditions described above can occur prior to any appearance of clinical signs, and some are irreversible, it is wise to maintain a program of regular surveilance, particularly in known enzootic areas (see map).

Immunity

Presently there is no vaccine which is effective in the prevention of heartworm infection. This is not surprising considering the poor results of attempts to immunize against other types of worms.

There is, however, a rather strong immunity which develops in a dog following constant infections by heartworm. This immunity is not 100% but does limit the accumulation of worms over a long period of time. Considering that dogs in highly enzootic areas can have as many as 50 worms by the time they are eighteen months old, and that dogs in the same area for four or five years without treatment seldom have more than 50 worms, it is evident that some sort of resistance to reinfection occurs. If this phenomenon did not exist the disease would be far more severe due to a constant accumulation of worms over a long period of time.

Treatment and Prevention

All drugs used to treat infectious diseases act as poisons—both for the unwanted invading organism and for the host. This means that the drug must be administered in such a way and at the appropriate amounts to be most effective against the parasite with minimum damage to the host. Heartworm infections are no exception and the drug of choice is arsenic, a compound which has a wide-spread reputation for its toxicity. Treatment of heartworm does, however, present one added complication. Assuming the treatment to be successful; that is the worms are killed and the patient survives—where do the dead worms go? There is no alternative; the mass of dead worms are passively swept into the lungs where they literally decompose. This results in pulmonary edema, blood clots, hermorrhage and increased susceptibility to disease such as pneumonia. For this reason complete rest is absolutely essential for at least two weeks following treatment. This means cage rest, where no chance of increased strain on the dog's heart or lungs could occur. The severity of this reaction appears to be directly proportional to the number of worms present, and for this reason some dogs are lost as a result of treatment. To minimize the risk of death following treatment the attending veterinarian should be prepared to treat any possible complications which might arise.

The treatment for heartworm is relatively simple and should be started as soon as it is evident that the animal is infected. Cases treated early have the least chance of complications. Treatment consists of four injections (two per day for two days) of Thiacetarsamide (Caparsolate, Diamond Laboratories, Des Moines, Iowa). Two to five days following treatment the worms begin to die, and by this time the majority of unused arsenic has been excreted in the dog's urine. Occasionally there are side reactions to the drug, but these are easily avoided or treated by the attending veterinarian.

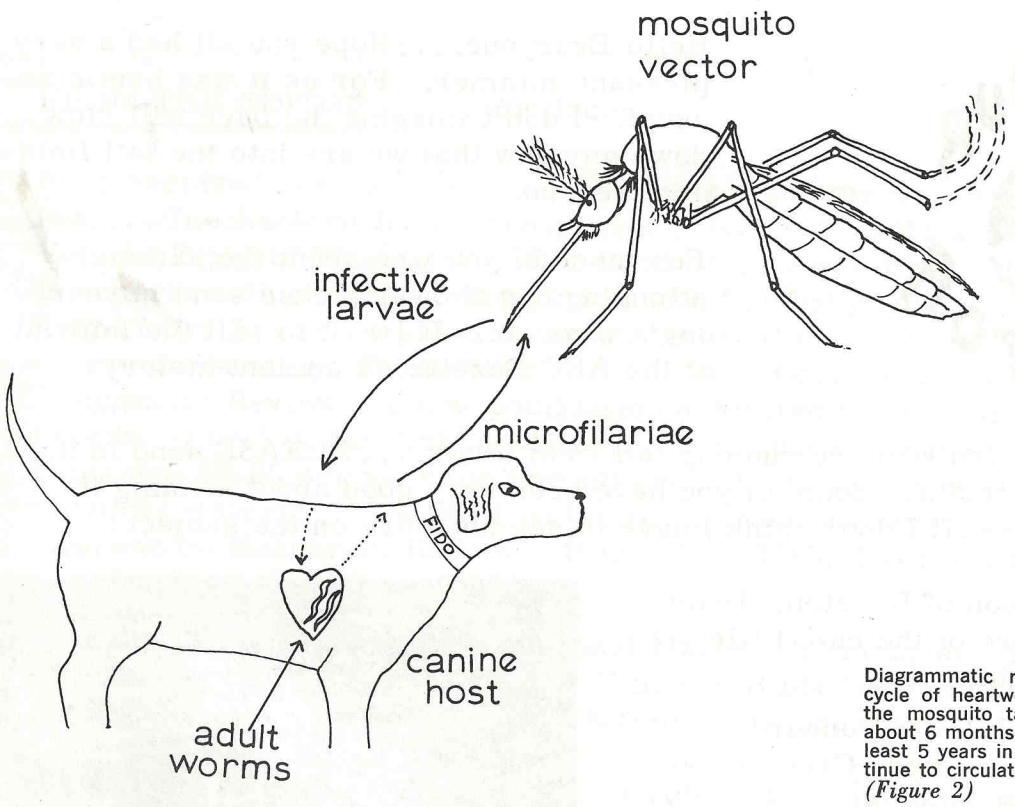
In highly enzootic areas this same treatment can be used as a prophylactic measure by treating the dog every six months. In this way each time a new crop of worms reaches the heart and begins to mature they are killed before they reach maximum size or have had the time to create any pathologic condition. Where transmission is heavy and continues all year this method is the simplest and the one of choice.

In areas where transmission is limited to certain seasons (when mosquitoes are abundant) another method of prophylaxis is more suitable. This involves daily oral administration of Diethylcarbamazine (Caracide, American Cyanamid Co., Princeton, NJ) starting two months prior to, and until two months following, the mosquito season. This is the only known drug which has an effect on the young migrating stages of the parasite. Its effect on adult worms is unpredictable and it should *not* be given to dogs which already harbor the parasite. A complete examination of the patient should be made prior to the use of Caracide to insure that no worms are present.

Unfortunately no single compound is effective against both the adult worms and microfilariae. Consequently, after treatment for the adult worms has been completed a second treatment for the immature worms must be instituted. Several drugs are available and can be injected or given orally (Dithiazanine iodide, trade name Dizan, Corvel Laboratories, Omaha, NY. Treatment for trade name Fuadin, Winthrop Laboratories, New York, NY. Treatment for microfilariae should not be started sooner than six weeks following the elimination of adult heartworms. Although I have seen little in the literature concerning complications resulting from antimicrofilaria therapy, I have had personal experience which warrants some discussion here. In two cases which I was closely associated with, the dogs suffered very severe anaphylactic shock following destruction of the microfilariae. This was apparently caused by an immune reaction by the dog against the dead larval worms. The initial sensitization of the dog occurred when the adult worms were killed and this sensitivity manifested itself in the form of shock when the dog was exposed to the dead microfilariae.

Although this reaction could be fatal, it is easily reversed by the injection of epinepherin (adrenalin). It is probably wise to leave the patient in the care of a veterinarian during the first 24 hours after commensing antimicrofilarial treatment. In this way any adverse reactions could be promptly treated.

At this point one might ask why treat for microfilariae if they can not develop any further in the dog and there is a risk of shock following treatment. The answer is rather obvious when you recall that the microfilariae circulate for at least three years making the dog a source of infection for local mosquitoes. Unless this situation is alleviated, the possibility of reinfection exists.



Diagrammatic representation of the life cycle of heartworm. Full development in the mosquito takes about 2 weeks and about 6 months in the dog. Adults live at least 5 years in the dog. Microfilaria continue to circulate for about 3 years. *(Figure 2)*

Miscellaneous

What signs to look for at home: dogs that live outdoors most or all of the time are more apt to contract heartworm by virtue of their greater exposure to mosquitoes—particularly after the sun sets. If your dog lives under these conditions regular examination for heartworm is highly recommended.

Acute infections in young animals is usually manifest by rapid tiring, coughing, and labored breathing. These signs are usually more easily recognized in dogs that are worked or hunted regularly and the handler is familiar with the animal's capabilities. These changes are usually quite dramatic when large numbers of worms are present.

Chronic infections usually produce labored breathing and "laziness." I am suspicious that many potentially good hunting dogs are discarded because they lack stamina or desire, when in reality they harbor heartworms. Any time weakness, rapid tiring or respiratory difficulty appears, heartworms should be considered.

Prenatal Infection

The question often arises as to whether a pregnant bitch can transmit heartworm to her unborn pups as frequently occurs with roundworm (hookworm is transmitted to the pups after birth through the milk). Experimental infections have shown that bitches carrying extremely heavy loads of microfilariae can give birth to pups with microfilariae. The microfilariae cross the placental barrier and enter the pup's circulatory system where they circulate unchanged and in very low numbers. No further development of the worm occurs and they present little or no problem to the dog.

It is suspected, however, that pups can become infected *in utero* if the bitch is being constantly bitten by heavily infected mosquitoes during pregnancy. The infective larvae entering the bitch could migrate across the placenta and find their way to the pups where they mature. In this situation the pups would be negative for microfilaria at birth but would become positive before they were 6 months old. In the situation where pups are infected immediately after birth they would not show microfilariae until after they were 6 months old.

Surgical Treatment

Surgical removal of heartworms has been met with varying success and has been recommended as a means of avoiding massive pulmonary thromboemboli which often occur following chemical treatment. In general, treatment of fewer than 50 worms can be tolerated by most dogs with a minimum risk. Over 50 worms increases the risk of pulmonary embarrassment following chemotherapy and should make the dog a good candidate for surgery. There is one major problem however—there is no way to determine the number of worms a dog has. Even the number of microfilariae present give no indication as to the total number of adults. Even when massive numbers of worms are present (occasionally in excess of 500), surgery is not recommended because the heart and adjacent vessels are damaged to such an extent that these animals are poor surgical risks. Surgery is rarely recommended!

Heartworm in Humans

Yes! There are a few reports in the scientific literature which describe *Dirofilaria immitis* in humans. These consist of single worms and never are they found in the heart. They locate under the skin, forming a nodule which contains the worm. Considering the extreme rarity of human infection and the abnormal location of the worm, this phenomenon is considered a biological oddity rather than a part of the normal life history of the parasite. It is definitely not a public health hazard and one need not be concerned over becoming infected. ■

Hello Everyone....Hope you all had a very pleasant summer. For us it was hectic as usual. I don't imagine the pace will slow down any now that we are into the fall field trial season.

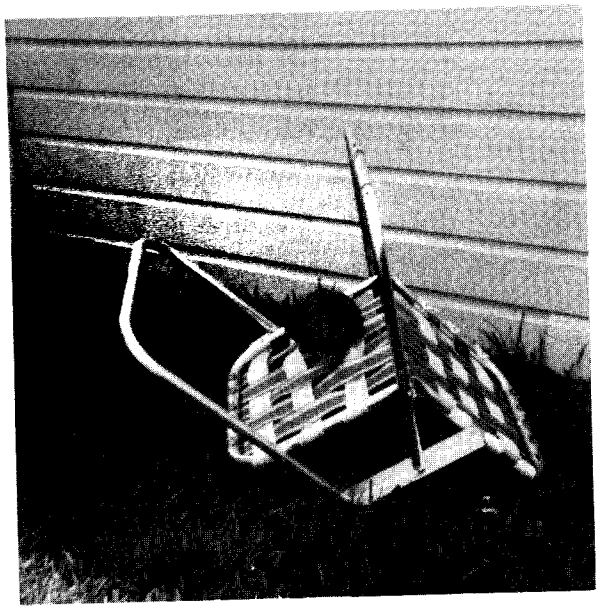
For those of you who spent the summer attending dog shows, please send in your dog's wins etc. If I wait to pull the info out of the AKC Gazette its ancient history!

And for those of you who are running fall field trials.... PLEASE send in the write ups of the trials. Some of you have been very good about sending in news...others--well I don't think I have to say anymore on the subject!

Mrs. Betty Gordon of Houston, Texas sent in the picture of the cute little fellow on the right.

His name is El-Jo's Gunrunner, Sired by Dual Ch. Weedy Creek Lobo Out of Grey Oaks Antonia.

Betty tells me his call name is "Devil"....need we say more!!!



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The September Issue carried the results of the Specialty. There was no room in the issue for an extra column so I would like to thank everyone on the Specialty Comm. for their cooperation in sending in publicity releases prior to the Specialty and the write ups following. Congratulations to everyone who won both the Specialty and the 1971 Show Futurity. VIVA VIZSLA!!!!

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Can someone help me??? I did not receive the June Issue of HUNTING DOG MAGAZINE. This issue carried a story on the Wirehaired Vizsla. I would like to reprint the article in the NEWS so I would appreciate it if someone could send me a copy of this article.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES???

GIVE OUR TREASURER A BREAK AND COOPERATE...Its been a rough job converting from one Constitution to the other and I do think Carolyn has enough to do without worrying about delinquent members so PLEASE help her out!

Available copies of the new Constitution are available by writing to me. The Constitution appeared in the January Issue.

FROM THE EDITOR..... Continued:

Have received several very nice letters this summer.... To mention a few.... The Keplers from Pennsylvania, Jennifer Goetz also of Penn., Valerie Piper of Washington, Bill Goodman, New Jersey, Joe & Kitty Beuchert of Hughesville, Maryland had a fine baby boy on July 1st. Have heard from Joe Cunningham and wish him well on the book he and John Strauz are writing. Elaine Salvidar and Dave Galve are readying the "Hungarian Review", a new publication dedicated to the four Hungarian breeds. I believe the first publication is due out in October. Subscription rates are $8.00 per year for five issues. If you did not receive advance publicity material in the mail on the H. R., you may write and inquire. Address is: Hungarian Review - P.O. Box 90693, International Airport, Los Angeles, California 90009.

Jack and Diane Louv and children and Marion Coffman, all of Connecticut, spent a day with us this summer. Cliff and Hilda Boggs came by for a couple of days following the VCCNE field trial last month.

Sally Clark, Abington, Connecticut, wrote to tell me about some stray Vizsla puppies (approximately 4 months old) that have been turning up in the Connecticut and Massachusetts areas. Jack Louv and Marion Coffman rescued two puppies, a male and female, from the dog warden at $10.00 each They had been wandering the streets of Wilton, Conn. Another lady in Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Louise Hubbard, picked up a male puppy from the dog warden in Groton, Mass. The owners have not yet been located to my knowledge. If anyone reading this has any idea who the breeder of these poor little pups are that could care so little about them and the breed, PLEASE do not hesitate to call or write. Sally wrote to me the first of September and said these pups were picked up about a month ago.

*****DOES ANYONE KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF A MALE VIZSLA****

"Stacz" is five years old. He is owned by John Cummiskey of New Haven, Connecticut. On Saturday morning, September 18th, at approximately 9:00 AM, Stacz was let out of the house and never returned. His owner ran ads in local newspapers and contacted various Veterinarians in his area. The highway dept. was also notified. No one has seen the dog. Stacz is a large Vizsla and when he disappeared he was wearing a collar with his license and rabies tag. He was sired by Dual Ch. Futaki Darocz. Stacz has never run off before and his owner is afraid he may have been stolen. A reward of $100.00 is being offered - no questions asked - his family simply wants him returned safe and sound. If anyone has any information on the dog's whereabouts please contact me immediately.

COMPLAINTS ANYONE?????

On September 22nd, the President of VCOA, Bill Fisher, sent out a notice to all members of the Board of Directors regarding the agenda for the Oct. Board Meeting. My husband Chauncey, a member of the BOD, received the notice. One of the items listed took me completely by surprise... I quote... "THE VIZSLA NEWS-I have received numerous complaints about the CONTENTS of the NEWS lately. This should be taken care of before we start losing members who are subscribers, as some have said they were considering dropping their subscriptions." I was indeed puzzled by this. I had spoken with Bill Fisher earlier in the summer and have had correspondence from him... he never once mentioned any complaints. Only on two occasions since I have been Editor someone has written about a specific matter. The most recent letter being from Mrs. Mehagian of Arizona. She was concerned over the ad for a "leased bitch". She brought up a couple of good points and gave us food for thought. I have mentioned this in my report to the Board. Up to now the BIC has made no provisions for this type of ad. I will go into more detail concerning this matter in the next issue of the NEWS. Now to get back to the subject at hand. I was indeed very upset by the notice sent out to the Board members and phoned Bill to inquire about these numerous complaints. He informed me he had nothing in writing and really wasn't very specific about anything... no names... no items... etc! SO WHO THE H--- IS COMPLAINING ?? As Editor of the NEWS, I serve the VCOA. Who is the VCOA? YOU ARE! This is YOUR Club, YOUR News! If you have gripes, please let me hear about them. I have printed everything that I have ever received as Editor since last December(one exception, Mr. Wesley Basler of Canada requested I run another article on the Wirehaired Vizsla--this will be forthcoming. Up to now there just hasn't been space enough) If you are dissatisfied with the CONTENTS of the News each month... why not write to me about it. If someone feels their club is not getting enough publicity, it is up to them to get the news to me. I can only print what I receive and what I can take out of various other publications from time to time. If you want to see your dog's name in print--then write about him. Let me know what is going on in other parts of the country. Perhaps if each local club were to appoint a reporter to submit all news items in their locale this would help. Very few field trial secretaries bother to send in the write up of their trial. I repeat... I can only print what I receive... so its up to YOU!

After I spoke with Bill, I sat down and read every issue I have published. No one can say its all field or all show... its been a little of everything--and mainly all news that has been submitted from various areas. The Spring Field Trial got its due and the Specialty Show was reported exactly as it was submitted to me. I realize not everyone is for the DUAL DOG(its a shame really because Vizslas are supposed to be a dual dog) but whether you are a field enthusiast or a show enthusiast or your dog is just a pet... ALL news has to be reported. I'm open for suggestions--pro or con--so how about writing. I don't want to offend anyone but I couldn't ignore this in all fairness to everyone. I don't know how the Board as a whole feels about the news (a few BOD members have called or written and have given me their vote of confidence) but I felt that my position should be stated prior to the BOD Meeting on Oct. 22nd.

Yours in Vizslas,
Carole Smith Editor

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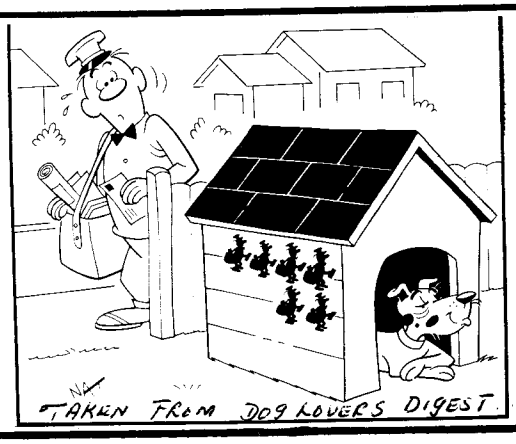

****MIAMI VALLEY VIZSLA CLUB****

FALL FIELD TRIAL AKC LICENSED

November 13-14, 1971

Indian Creek Wildlife Area, Fayetteville, Ohio

LIMIT: 70 Entries

STAKES & ORDER OF RUNNING(Starting at 7:00 AM EST, Sat. Nov. 13th)

*Open Limited Gun Dog(Handler shooting on course)

Open Puppy (no guns fired)

Open Gun Dog(official gunners)

Open Derby

* Open to Vizslas & all German pointing breeds. All other stakes for Vizslas only.

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Application for Membership

TO: Board of Directors--I hereby apply for membership in the Vizsla Club of America, Inc., and agree to support the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club; to encourage high standards in breeding, training and showing of Vizslas; and promote the welfare of the Vizsla breed.

(Signed)_____ Sponsor_____

Street _____

City & State_____ Zip_____

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Date_____ I now own_____Vizslas. (___Females ___Males)

Membership in the Vizsla Club of America entitles me to a voice in Club politics and a vote in all club elections. Single membership is $10., Family membership is $12.50--Membership includes the VIZSLA NEWS. (Subscriptions to the NEWS to non-members is $5.00 per year.)

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