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Sometimes it is very hard to account for all the events of a passing year, especially, when it was so adventurous for some.

Quite a number of interesting plans were scheduled for the past year, but as usual, certain portions of them never came to realization. Well, "Ce La Vie", that is life, we can always hope to accomplish more in the coming year.

Nevertheless, first of all, I would like to give a short account of our lovely trip to Hungary. As you probably know, the American Breeders of the Hungarian Breeds were invited by the Hungarian Kennel Club, (M.E.O.E.) to Hungary to attend a Conference and 2 Dog Shows, one, the National Show of the Hungarian Breeds at Vac, and two, the International All Breed Show in Budapest, at the end of August, 1982. More than 30 American Breeders of Pulik, Vizslas, Kuvaszok and Komondorok attended this tour, plus the Canadian friends; and all of us enjoyed this journey which was spiced with exciting trips to the Hortobagy, the Hungarian prairie, to the beautiful lake Balaton, and to some historical places. It was a tremendous success. Lots of credit goes to Les Benis for organizing this excursion. Les worked real hard to accommodate all the participants and gave up his own comfort just to guide the tour, to drive the big Mercedes bus, and to make sure that all events will go on schedule. Thank you so much Les.

Another success in the Fuli World was PCA’s 2nd Independent Specialty, which offered again Obedience Trial beside the breed competition and Sweepstakes. Both, Terry my wife and I had an unforgettable time in Janesville, Wisconsin. The turnout was quite nice, I believe everybody enjoyed the Specialty and the lovely party at Dee Rummel’s house. I wish to extend my Congratulations to all the Winners and all the Friends!

Talking about Specialties, P.N.C. will hold its 3rd Independent Specialty, Obedience Trial and Sweepstakes on the 21st of April, 1983 in Santa Rosa, California. I believe the location is absolutely lovely and convenient. You will step out from your suite right into the show area. What comfort! On the top of it, the Banquet will be held in the same place. And, just imagine!!! 3 more shows are available to you within short driving distance! It will make a 4 day weekend, a fun-filled vacation, where you may finish your Puli in Breed, or/and earn a degree in Obedience!!! Not even talking about a nice weekend in California in the Spring time!!!!

1983 will be a very busy year for us. On the 19th and 20th of Nov.83 the Bay Area Obedience Association, Inc. will present the Gaines U.S. Classic right here in San Jose, Ca. Civic Center. I want to see as many Pulik as possible since this might be the only chance to have a Classic on the West Coast. Qualifying scores for the Classic - if not qualified in one of the Regionals - is 195 average score or better.(not a big deal for our Pulik) This information will give enough time for you to spruce up your Puli for this event, I sincerely like to see more Pulik than ever to enter this fine competition. IT IS ONLY PULI POWER, RIGHT? !!!!

I wish you a very nice Holiday Season and a very prosperous Year!

Yours truly,

[Signature]
EMERGENCY MESSAGE TO ALL THE PULI PEOPLE !!!

A very serious Parvo epidemic is sweeping through Hungary decimating the adults and litters of puppies of Hungarian breeds. The Komondor People have already rushed to the Komondorok's rescue; Mrs. E. Telegdi of Canada, Mrs. Joy C. Levy of the U.S.A., for the Komondorok, and Mrs. M. C. Wakeman of the U.S.A. for the Pulik have worked out a temporary emergency route to forward the very important vaccine to Hungary. The first run for the Komondorok has already arrived safely.

I urge you to join Mary Wakeman, D.V.M.'s effort to organize a rescue mission for the Pulik in need, in Hungary.

Let's hope we have not forgotten the agonies caused by the outbreak of Parvo here in the U.S.A., until the proper vaccine was developed and manufactured.

Why do we have to send vaccine to Hungary when it is available? The answer is simple, because of the limited Dollar allocation in Hungary, where even the vital imports are scrutinized; this essential vaccine cannot have priority. This is the reason we have to act immediately to save the Pulik in Hungary.

Contributions toward the vaccine to be sent to Hungary, $ 25.00 or more may be sent to: M. C. WAKEMAN, D.V.M.
P.O. BOX 97
HAMPTON, CT. 06247.

A full report of the successful delivery and distribution of the Parvo vaccine sent to Hungary will be given by Mary Wakeman D.V.M. to every contributor.

LET'S SAVE THE PULIK !!!
MINUTES OF PNC BOARD MEETING OF 5-15-82

The president called the meeting to order at 8:30 pm at The Blintz, Etc. restaurant in Los Altos. This was PNC's annual meeting and dinner and it followed the Conformation and Obedience Workshop held at Los Gatos Creek Park. Present at the dinner and meeting were: Julius Hidassy, President; Tom Motter, Vice-president; Jerry Motter, Secretary; Terry Hidassy, Treasurer; Barbara Edwards, Co-board member; Betty Neurot, Board member; Terry and Louise Price, Charles and Sylvia Paddock, Gene and Jean Nygeres, and Connie Peterson, members; Dick and Denise Johnson and Gary and Fran Matthies, guests.

OLD BUSINESS

Julius thanked everyone for their help in making the workshop a success.

Minutes of the meeting of 4-17-82 were accepted.

Terry read and passed out copies of the treasurer's report.

Julius called a membership vote on the board's decision of 3-05-82 to dispense with the requirement of two sponsors for PNC membership. The membership voted to take this action which will mean a change in the constitution of PNC.

NEW BUSINESS

Barbara moved we cast a white ballot accepting for election the officers and board members as nominated by the nominating committee. Motion passed.

Julius thanked everyone present for coming to the dinner and also for the help with PNC enterprises throughout the past year.

Tom thanked new members and guests for their attendance and expressed hope that they will be able to help with future PNC projects.

Connie advised everyone present that the obedience competition at the 1981 PCA Specialty held in conjunction with the PNC Specialty was the first independent obedience competition held by PCA. PNC members were instrumental in achieving this goal.

Barbara handed out the plaques awarded by PNC to members whose dogs have earned a champion of record title or an obedience title during the past year.

Applications for membership were accepted from Art Sorkin and Gary and Fran Matthies.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Ann Motter, Secretary
Nothing is more discouraging to a showgoer than to have a particularly promising show pup take its first ride to a show only to arrive thoroughly bedraggled, worn out, and miserable from carsickness. Some dogs go from first ride to last without ever experiencing carsickness, but that is rare. At some time during a pup's development, it is usual for it to experience carsickness. How this is handled at the outset may determine whether it can ever be taken for extended trips.

Carsickness is caused by two things. It can be motion sickness caused by stimulation of the balance centers in the inner ear, and it may take several forms. The animal may pant, retch, salivate, vomit or have diarrhea. Dogs also can become carsick due to nervousness, excitement or fear. These dogs will pace, breathe rapidly, have dilated pupils, or may cry, jump around, or scratch at their crates or at car windows.

Dogs should be introduced to automobile rides gradually. They should be taken for short trips to enjoyable destinations. If the only place the animal ever goes is to the veterinarian's for shots, the sight of the car will be enough to make it sick. You can lessen the chances of carsickness by withholding food for at least six hours before departure, and limiting water to only that which is necessary for that period of time. Provide good ventilation, but do not allow dogs to jump around or hang out the windows. Crates are excellent for helping dogs remain calm and restrained.

There are many prescription drugs for motion sickness. Your vet can prescribe the one most suitable for your dog according to its size and weight. Dogs afflicted with nervous carsickness rather than true motion sickness may need different medication.

Often after a dog has taken preventive medication before several trips, and has had positive experiences with the ride, it will no longer fear car trips and the drugs will not be needed. Carsickness most often starts with adolescent dogs, and if corrected by these procedures right away, the dog will ride happily ever after. (some of the preceding information adapted from the book, First Aid For Pets, by Dr Robert W. Kirk, Dutton).
The nominations for the Board of Directors of Pulik of Northern California for the year 1963 are as follows:

President: Julius Hidassy
Vice-President: Betty Nourot
Secretary: Laurel Colton
Treasurer: Terry Hidassy
Board members: Fred Pridmore
Terry Price

Signed,

Tom Motter
Nominating Committee Chairman

Nominating Committee members:

Connie Peterson
Rob Sky
Congratulations, we hope you love your pulipuppy and with proper feed and training he will grow up to be as charming and as much fun as his/her mother and father are. Following is the diet most puli pups thrive on.

Morning: 1 slipper (leather or cloth optional)

Noon: 1 foam rubber sofa cushion (a feather pillow can be substituted)

Evening: 1 wooden chair or table leg - pulik especially relish antique wood.

Night: Puli pups love to retire for the evening, munching on a pair of socks

Dietary supplements are not needed but if you wish you may add not more than 10% of the following:

- Wool shirts, bed spreads, throw rugs, shoes, show ribbons, and important papers such as ank notes, book reports, Puli Parade, show catalogs and obedience certificates.
INFORMATION TAKEN FROM THE CATALOG OF THE 1982 HUNGARIAN INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW HELD IN BUDAPEST

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Minden szalagbos érmet adunk

We give a medallion with every ribbon

Translation from French
French: CACIB = CERTIFICAT D’APTITUDE AU CHAMPIONAT INTERNATIONAL DE BEAUTÉ
English: INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION CERTIFICATE OF APTITUDE AND BEAUTY

Prerequisite: 1) must be 15 months old
2) must be registered by FCI
3) must have at least a 3 generation registered pedigree
4) Puli a) white, b) other colors

FCI = FEDERATION CYNOLOGIQUE INTERNATIONALE

CLASSES: I. KÖLYOK OSZTALY PUPPY CLASS 6-9 MOS.
II. FIATAL OSZTALY PUPPY CLASS 9-15 MOS.
III. NYILT OSZTALY OPEN CLASS 15 MOS. OLD AND UP
IV. MUNKA OSZTALY WORKING CLASS, MUST HAVE CERTIFICATE
V. GYÖZTÉS OSTALY WINNERS CLASS, MUST HAVE FCI CHAMPIONSHIP
VI. ERETT OSZTALY VETERAN CLASS, MUST BE 7 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, CANNOT COMPETE FOR C.A.C.I.B.
PULI

FEHÉR BLANC WEISS
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On August 27, 1982, Jim Callea of Dixon, California was awarded two fine pieces of Hungarian Herend porcelain at the M.E.O.E. Photo contest in Budapest, Hungary. Jim sent two black and white pictures he took of Rob Sky's "Jocko" working with cattle at a herding experiment with members of the PNC several years ago. One was awarded best in black and white and the other the equivalent of an honorable mention. A third picture sent was the mass shot of twenty-two Pulis and their handlers in the ring at the First Independent Specialty of the Puli Club of America in September, 1981 at the Marin Civic Center. Les Benis Judging. This color photo - 8½" x 30" - stretched the contest rules - but the Hungarians were so excited they insisted it be entered - "Puli Panorama", titled by Les Benis. Handcarried on a hanger with lots of cardboard by Les on three airplanes to Budapest - it received a second and another beautiful piece of Herend porcelain. There were only four pieces of the world famous porcelain awarded and Jim won two of them!

A third piece was awarded for Joan Ludwig's first place winning color photo of a Komondor taking the high jump with cords awry which appeared as an AKC Gazette cover. New PNC member, Art Sorkin, was the owner of the Kom, "Jago", who amassed thirteen dog titles.

Jim, long the fire department photographer for the City of Davis, began shooting dogs when he and his wife Jane purchased a Dalmatian in 1967. "Bandit" at eight weeks took over the living room couch immediately to become a birthday surprise for their son Tom's seventh birthday. Tom was quite excited but believed they had rented "Bandit" for the day. Jim, of course captured all this with his movie camera.

The Callea's joined the Davis Dog Training Club and Jim began taking candid pictures at club matches. To only Jim's surprise, people began asking for his pictures. The club made Jim their trial photographer and Jim had gone to the dogs. In 1973, a hip operation, gave Jim greater mobility and he began taking candid shots at all-breed shows. He was encouraged by Doug Bundock and soon Jim's pictures were being seen in national magazines. In 1975, Jim and his daughter were invited to shoot the 99th Westminster K.C. Show at Madison Square Garden. In just one explosive year that was how important Jim's photos had become to the dog world.
The year 1977 saw Jim having two AKC Gazette covers, September and October, back to back. While Ch. Tramac Cinder Bandit, C.D.X. was the mascot for the City of Davis for many years, it is his daughter, Tramac Lady Pagliacci, Am/Can C.D. or "Polly" who is posed with the fire truck shown on the cover. The following month's Callea Cover shows an English Springer Spaniel.

While Jim owns one Dal, "Bandit", daughter Meg owns three. They may be seen shooting other peoples dogs usually. They have covered fifty three matches, specialties and all-breed shows thus far in 1982. Westminster requires 140 or more rolls of film for the two day show. Inquiries arrive from all over the world for Jim's photos. They appear regularly on national magazine covers, in international books and have been featured in the Gazette. For AKC's 100th anniversary next year they will have a "yearbook" type chronicle which will include the picture used for Jim's stationary in the Sporting section. Jim has a hobby of collection Sea Otters; pictures, cards statues and the stuffed animal type. Because they are such fun loving, amusing, charming, lovely animals full of antics he also likes to collect them on film. BUT - should one chose to "collect" Jim as his "people" - Jim would enjoy a long term visitor best of all.

The Callea's have been a part of the PNC scene for some years. Jane is our one and only conformation ring steward since 1979 while Jim is our exclusive match and show/trial photographer. Jim tells me there are several Puli photos under consideration for a Gazette cover. If they don't get used for breed column fillers we may eventually see a Puli on the cover.
Conformation

Shasta K.C.  6-18-82  Judge: Mr. Nicholas L. Kay
BOB  Ch Prydain Henwen (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-De of Eridu CD) Breeder Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  Owners Barbara Edwards & Julius Hidassy
BCW/WD Cameo Arrogant Advocator (Ch Pipacs Cigan Szurtos # Ch Prydain Gabigale CD) Breeder Lorie Gibbs & Leslie Leland  Owner Leslie Leland
WB/BOS Pipacs Holgy Panni (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Pipacs Cinka Panna) Breeder Laurel Colton & Owners Laurel Colton & Barbara Edwards
RB  Prydain Kicsi of Trumpkin (Ch Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD-Ch Witsend Il-De of Eridu CD) Breeder, Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  Owners, Denise Johnson

Chico Dog Fanciers  6-19-82  Judge: Mr Fred A. Young
BOB  Ch Prydain Henwen
BCW/WD Mi-Tonka's Pipacs Buvesz (Ch Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD-Ch Mi-Tonka's Goodbye Girl) Breeder, Patricia Burke Giancaterino, Owners Laurel Colton & Patricia Giancaterino
BOS/WB Pipacs Holgyi Panni
RD  Cameo Arrogant Advocate
RB  Prydain Kicsi of Trumpkin

Two Cities KC  6-20-82  Judge: Mr James T. Bennett
BOB  Ch Prydain Henwen
BCW/WD Mi-Tonka's Pipacs Buvesz
BOS/WB Gala Aida (Ch Pipac's Cigan Szurtos -Szitty'a's Perzsa Baba CD) Breeder Owner, Rob Sky
RD  Cameo Arrogant Advocate
RB  Prydain Kolompos Gala (Ch Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD-Ch Witsend Ilde of Eridu CD) Breeder Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  Owners Rob Sky & Barbara Edwards
Sho-Biz Conformation (Continued)

Puli Club of Southern California nineteenth specialty show, held at Beverly Hills Kennel Club, on June 27, 1982

Judge: Derek Rayne
Sweepstakes Judge: Ruthlee Becker

BOB Ch Borgvaale Fruska's Ruby Ring (Skysyl Watch Mr. Big Stuff of Borgvaale - Borgvaale Pusztai Marok Marcza) Breeder Pat Lanz
Owner Ann Bowley

BOS Ch Prydain Henwen (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-de of Eridu) Breeder Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
Owners Barbara Edwards & Julius Hidassy

WD/BCW Wallbanger Mr. Goforit Gonzo (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Wallbanger Princess Leia) Breeder Owner Ann Bowley

WB Prydain Joy (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-de of EriduCD)
Breeder Owners Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards

RD Pyxa's Trouble with Harry (Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of PyxaCD)
Breeder Nick & Joan Apostolu Owners Rob Sky & Nick Apostolu

RB Wallbanger Little Bo Derek (Ch Skysyl Harvey J Wallbanger-Ch Wallbanger Bounce) Breeder Owner; Ann Bowley

Veteran Dog Ch Thunder Mount Burkus (Ch Asci of Pulikountry-Star of Hunnia Furtos) Breeders Geraldine & Augusta Planck
Owners Geraldine & Raymond E. Planck

Stud Dog Ch Domboldali Bomba Pipacs, CD(Templomkerti Taltos-Basa Ccsi-Ch Domboldali Hunnia Katra-Baba) Breeders: Barbara & Kristin Poelman Owners: Laurel Colton & Mark Cunningham

Brace Ch Pipacs Cigany Panzer CDX
Ch Pipacs Cigany Szurtos (Ch Peli Volgyi Fifi-Ch Templomterti Szuszi) Breeder Laurel Colton Owners
Laurel Colton & Anita L. Ritenour

-------- Sweepstakes --------

Junior Puppy BOB Pipacs Immerzu Raven (Ch Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD-Ch Immerzu Moorva CD) Breeders S. Horan, L. Colton
T. McLaughlin Owners: Terry and Stephanie Horan

BOS Mystic's Little Guy (Mystic's Maclambeth-Mystic's Martonsvasari) Breeder Owner Laura McKeen

Senior Puppy BOB Wallbanger Mr Go for it Gonzo (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia' Jani-Wallbanger Princess Leia) Breeder Owner
Ann Bowley

BOS Gala Aida (Ch Pipacs Cigany Szurtos-Szittyka's Perzsa Baba CD) Breeder Owner Rob Sky

The Best of Breed puli "Gilly" went on to a Group IV and the Brace "Panzer & Smudge" went on to a Group II, both judged by Thomas Logan.
FROM MY NOTES—BREEDERS SEMINAR, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

By Laurel Colton

Hungary — country of origin for the Puli, Komondor, Kuvasz, and Vizsla to the American and Canadian breeders of these breeds. During August 1982, a group of these Hungarian breed enthusiasts toured Hungary with Les Benis and Julius and Terry Hidassy. A breeders seminar was held the day before the Hungarian Kennel Club Show. This was the second international seminar to be held in Budapest. The first was in 1978. Speaking for the Puli was Mrs. Lászlóné Rieger, head of the Puli and Pumi section of the M.E.O.E. (I have Anglicized names and shortened the Hungarian Kennel Club to M.E.O.E. which stands for Magyar Ebtenyésztők Országos Egyesülete) Mrs. Rieger stated our breed is "now a watch dog or a friend but we must preserve as a working dog." She also stated we must get rid of "coarse heads" and we need to breed for "short muzzles" and "round skulls". (I found what I call "flatheads" and think Mrs. Rieger wants more roundness on the top of the skull just as some of us do in this country. My notes are from the English translation of her talk which was given in Hungarian) Mrs. Rieger went on to admit "high ears" and small ears are a problem. "White Pulik have too fine of a head." (I will agree — judging by the whites I observed)

On the subject of teeth, Mrs. Rieger emphatically stated only the premolars, P1 and P2, missing "are acceptable — nothing else". The breeders of Pulik must not be concerned if a Puli does not hold its' tail over its' back. More important — is it set properly." On judging the Puli — look for squareness and movement more. Correct bone must be felt, or seen in proper movement. "Good movement is very important." "Working ability does not necessarily mean good limbs."

Mrs. Riegers' comments on coat and color are as follows; open coats and matting is wrong. A Puli "must have tight cords". On the apricot Puli; "Fako is an ancient color" and "has a right to exist" but breed for "darker fako colors". Of the present day colors, black, white and grey,"dark black is favored." Her talk ended with this subject and I shall begin my comments at this point. All coats of the black Pulik were heavy even if chewed. Many coats were ungroomed and some were very dirty. The apricot (fako) Pulis appeared to have very poor coats. Sparse and open and almost as if
they should have been cream colored but excessive chewing had damaged the hair follicles thus turning the coat a reddish color. Most of the apricot Pulik had an all over color of black to their reddish coats giving them a very strange appearance. They are called mismarks but not in a degraded manner, they are simply "mismarks".

An interesting sidelight to coat color; we like to think the black Puli is favored because the darker color stands out from a herd of light colored sheep, but the original Hungarian sheep were of a black and reddish color with coats very much like an unungroomed Puli-corded like mats. Since they did not produce much wool the government began importing other types many years ago. Only approximately one hundred of the original type sheep are left at this time.

My observations on the Pulik exhibited are as follows; Puli appeared to be quite square; found enough straight shoulders to convince me this is a problem; also found some of the best layback I have ever felt on Pulik and would like to have brought them all home. And there were great many of them. Now to temperament—it was there in abundance. The dogs of Hungary may only be described as the Hidassys' warned us—sharp! They are encouraged to be aggressive and one is reminded of the Puli temperaments of ten to fifteen years ago in this country. You just did not go up to a Puli and touch it in a friendly fashion. Others were extremely friendly or why do I want to use the word "tame"? The Puli that worked with a shepherd on the pusztas was permitted to wander among all of our unusual smells and to our delight let us go over him, look at his teeth and even posed to have his picture taken.

The ring conditions at the M.E.O.E. show were the worst I have ever seen and I could understand why the dogs were ungroomed—why bother. Or maybe the Pulik were brought to the show in a groomed condition and once around the ring was the end of that. Since spectators and exhibitors could walk through the ring at any time maybe more of us should have done this in order to flatten out the weeds. Ruthlee Becker was the American judge for this day and she never noticed us or anyone else walking through her ring while she was judging so strong was her concentration. Or so strong was her self-preservation. Handlers were constantly being changed for temperament reasons. Some Pulik were literally strongarmed to the ground in an attempt to get their mouths open to see bites. I especially liked the time a woman handler wrestled her Puli to the ground and her husband decided the time had come for him to help. In he came—walking with the aid of two canes.
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Show-Biz Conformation (Continued)

Klamath Dog Fanciers Inc 9-4-82 Judge: Herman Cox

BOB Ch Prycain Henwen
BCW/WD Hetyke Mighty Dog (Ch Mystic Speaker of the House-Immerzu Pipacs Flyrt) Breeders: Toni R. McLaughlin & Barbara E. Powell
Owner: Barbara E. Powell
BOS/WB Prydain Kicsi of Trumpkin

** Henwen went on to a Group II under Judge: Len Carey!! **

Southern Oregon KC 9-5-82 Judge: Robert H. Ward

BOB Ch Prycain Henwen
BCW/BOS/WB Prydain Hetyke CDX
WD Prycain Huncut
RD Hetyke Mighty Dog

Obedience

Gaines Regional/ Tulsa, Oklahoma 6-19 & 20

4th Place
Prydain Hetyke CDX bred by Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
Owner and Shown by Nancy Etchell
Scores 196½, 194½, 196½
Average Score 195.833

Rogue Valley KC 9-2-82

Novice B
Hetyke Mighty Dog Breeder Toni McLaughlin & Barbara Powell
Owner by Barbara Powell
Score 193½ (2nd place and first leg)

Open B Ch Prydain Achren CDX Breeder Barbara Edwards & Constance Peterson Wned by Denise Johnson & Barbara Edwards
Score 194 (4th place)

Umpqua KC

Novice B
Hetyke Mighty Dog Score 193 (2nd leg)

Ch Prydain Jani Breeder Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
Owner by Denise Johnson & Barbara Edwards
Score 195+ (1st place and 1st leg)

Open B
Ch Prydain Achren CDX (Toad) Score 189 (4th place)
Sho-Piz Obedience (Continued)

Shasta K.C. 6-18-82

Novice P  Ch Prydain Jutka Owned by Denise Johnson & Constance Peterson  
Score: 198½ (2nd Place and High Scoring Champion)

Chico Dog Fanciers 6-19-82

Novice B  Jutka Score: 198+ (won runoff for HIGH IN TRIAL)

Two Cities 6-20-82

Novice B  Jutka Score: 192 for 3rd Place

The above three shows qualified Jutka for her Companion Dog degree

Klamath Dog Fanciers

Novice P  
Hetyke Mighty Dog  Score 190½ (3rd leg -requirements completed for Companion Dog )  
Ch Prydain Jani "ganko" Score: 191 (2nd leg)

Open B  
Ch Prydain Achrin "Toad" Score: 195½ (3rd place)

Pensacola Dog Fanciers 9-11-81

Open B  
Ch Prydain Edyrnion OTCH "Huggy Bear" Owned by Barbara Edwards and Leslie Leland  
Score: 197++ (2nd place)

Utility  
"Huggy Bear" Score: 197 (1st place)  
HIGH COMBINED SCORE !!

Note: Ch Prydain Eriddu Owned by Barbara Edwards and Ruth Boatright and shown by Ruth Boatright qualified for her CD (I have no other information as to what shows or scores)
Returning from an enjoyable time at the Puli Club of America's Wisconsin specialty, a tired Julius & Terry Hidassy, Barbara Edwards, and Connie Peterson retrieved their dogs from the boarding kennel.

Terry noticed with dismay that Buksi's (Ch Pulikountry Omar Khayam OTCH) canine teeth were missing. There didn't seem to be any sore gums, puncture wounds, or other indication of trouble. Barbara calmed Terry's concern about his ability to eat as her Fruska "Goose" had been missing her canines for a while with no problems. Both dogs are about twelve years old. Soon the Hidassy's with Buksi, Pixie and Pumpas were on their way home and Barbara & Connie got their passle of pulik. Upon exiting the kennel, the usually placid "Goose" went bounding across the field towards the trees and the nearby bay. Barbara raced after her and was carrying her back to the car when Connie noticed an extra attachment as well as the canine teeth, and they realized the mixup of dogs.

They quickly drove to the Hidassy's house where a perplexed Julius and Terry were coaxing what they thought was Buksi, out of the coy fish pond into which the dog had uncharacteristically run upon entering the yard.

Barbara declared that she had found Buksi's teeth! The confusion settled, a red-faced Julius threatened Barbara about repeating the story whereupon Barbara said it was too good to keep quiet, and I think Julius, at heart, is too good a sport not to have a good laugh with the rest of us. Now who was that guy that wondered how we tell our pulik apart?

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Always ready to try non-chemical deterrents to yard pests, I decided to try using the beer-in-the-saucer bit to get rid of snails. I started setting saucers of beer around the yard which worked fine for about a week and I was getting rid of scads of snails. Then when I started checking the saucers there didn't seem to be much beer left in them and of course few snails. After a few days of this I started sneaking around the yard watching the saucers, you guessed it. One of my pulik decided to become a beer drinker--Anyone care to start a pulik alcoholic anonymous? Now, what do I use to get rid of snails?
Once in veterinary college at the University of Michigan, Susan D. Siegel was cutting a llama's toenails or something—when it spit in her face. Cute. Definitely an "All Creatures Great and Small" incident.

But, says Dr. Siegel, who owns Manhattan's West Village Veterinary Hospital, "being a vet isn't cute. It isn't playing with animals."

In fact, just getting the chance to learn to be a veterinarian is difficult, although it's easier now for qualified women to enter the country's 24 veterinary colleges than when Dr. Siegel did in '63. "When I wrote for applications, one school actually replied, 'Dear sir, We do not accept women,'" she says.

In 1979-80, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association, 2,874 of the 7,702 students enrolled were women. But only 20 percent of all qualified applicants were admitted and more and more are applying all the time. Moreover, many veterinary colleges are state institutions obliged to favor local residents, so if you live in the wrong state, that's another obstacle.

Say, however, you get through four years of learning how dogs, cats, cows, horses, pigs and sheep are put together and how to handle the thousands of things that afflict them. You won't be dealing with them alone. In a typical day, treating 25 to 30 patients for fractures, worms, diabetes, cancer, bladder stones, etc., Dr. Siegel must also deal with many owners, which can be problematic.

On the one hand, the quick-witted owner is worth his weight in squeaky toys. "I had one woman the other day who noticed her cat scooting its behind on the floor and discovered 4 inches of blue thread hanging out of its rectum. The owner had been sewing with blue thread the day before and her needle was missing, so she had the cat in here in 15 minutes. I operated immediately and prevented the string from cutting through the cat's intestines, which eventually happens when cats swallow needles and thread."

Sometimes, however, the vet must extract the patient's medical history from its owner, bit by torturous bit. "How much more is your dog eating? A handful? Your hand or mine? I wear a size 8 glove, you wear a 6. Then there's the anxiety-stricken owner who expects an instant diagnosis. "They bring in a dog who is vomiting and has diarrhea and I no sooner take its temperature than the owner says, "What's wrong?" But you can't allow owners to push you into misdiagnosing because you're trying to work too fast." she says.

And it's precisely because the owner is so concerned that Dr. Siegel chose small animal practice. "Large animal practice, cows and horses is strictly economics," she says. "You're working with herds and a farmer cannot allow himself to become attached to his animals. Here, you're dealing with emotion, and I genuinely love animals."

She loves them so much that she can put a hopelessly ill animal to death, with no qualms, which is not to say with no quiet emotion of her own. "It reaches a question of the quality of life," she says.
"If the animal is still a happy, functional pet, there's no reason to put it to sleep. If it's old, terminally ill and you know it's going to die in a day or so, it's in the animal's best interests to euthanize it. The procedure itself only takes 30 seconds and involves injecting the animal with an overdose of anesthetic so it doesn't wake up."

What's harder to bear, she says, is not being permitted to perform the act when it clearly seems required. "Since this is a city practice, 65 percent of my clients are cats, and we see a lot of high-rise cats who take a dive out of an open window. They come in with four broken legs, fractured ribs sticking out, a ruptured bladder, and I'll sit down and tell the owner, 'Look it will take me six months to put your cat together again.' Then it's the owner's choice to put the animal through that amount of discomfort for so long."

To all that, add long hours, the incalculable expense of private practice—"I have $90,000 worth of equipment here alone"—the continual study to keep up on new procedures and discoveries; the incessant yammering and howling of patients and the occasional hostile response by one with big teeth or sharp claws.

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Is someone in your family interested in working with animals? There's a variety of careers to choose from, and many of them are explored in a new publication called Careers: Working with animals. To get a copy of the book, send $6.95 to The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20037