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SUBMIT THEM: REMEMBER: 8 (EIGHT) DIFFERENT DATA!!!

NAME OF DOG - BREEDER OF DOG - SIRE OF DOG - DAM OF DOG - OWNER

OF DOG - NAME OF DOG SHOW/TRIAL - NAME OF JUDGE - ACHIEVEMENT.

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We have gone through ups and downs this year, not only in private lives, but, what I've noticed at the same time, in the lives of clubs. Even in the Gazette, there were fewer dogs earning titles, which really surprised me. Some turmoil caused by misunderstandings, or by petty hostility, some of them carried over from earlier times... Well, let's hope that is all behind us, and we can take off in the second half of the year. I am all for it!

The Specialty has gone too. It was pleasant enough to remember it. I'd like to stop here for a moment, and tell you, that the Marin Humane Society has refunded our deposit minus $25.00 deduction for damages done in their parking lot.

Apparently, a car or truck backed into a pillar, which had to be repaired. The cost was $25.00. Since our club has non-profit status, and we, the members have to support any event, we want to organize, I'd like to appeal to the person who has inadvertently backed into the pillar come forward and send our Treasurer, Connie Peterson the money, to reimburse our expense. Thank you kindly.

I want to express my thanks for the enthusiastic support as well, especially from the PNC Members in the Bay Area, and in other locations in California for sending me the long awaited letters, and show results, it really makes a difference. Just keep up with it, as nobody can imagine the frustration of an Editor, if the Readers take a passive role. No matter how many things an Editor can write about, that is just one person's view.

We need a variety of opinion, questions, or answers, or any other data, which can help rebuilding the excitement in the club. We have seen brilliant minds, terrific articles, and then a Big Dip, when nothing budged! Often, it gave me a sort of chill, whether I should hang it up, or still do it, or is it worth it? This type of philosophizing causes dilemma which has to be overcome, otherwise it doesn't work. Well, that's how far I want to go, as I still have not lost my enthusiasm, that keeps me alive.

Recently, a copy of an article crossed my desk from the "Outdoor Life" dealing with Hunting Dogs. Larry Mueller, Editor of the Hunting Dogs has addressed a major problem - which is not particular to the hunting breeds only, but it affects other breeds as well. We are talking about Canine Hip Dysplasia, or the big CHD.

For many years people have taken every precaution to eliminate this awful disease, yet it is still taking its toll. Larry Mueller assessed in his article, with the following conclusion:
"Roughly one in four hunting-dog pups become victims of hip displasia. Some of these dogs suffer a lifetime of crippling pain. Others are destroyed.

Dr. Wendell O. Belfield, a Veterinarian in San Jose has advocated a few new technique, based on a couple of studies, going back to 2-300 years. What Dr. Belfield claims is, that mega-dosis of vitamin C could prevent several diseases in dogs, including Canine Hip Displasia, yet after a long period of treatment has not eliminated the problem, or the cause. I am always alarmed when chemical substances are introduced either into the human or the animal body, especially in mega quantities. For curiosity sake, it is interesting to read about it, then draw your own conclusion, whether you want to try it or not.

Not long ago, we had the opportunity to meet a fascinating lady, Dr. Lilian Vivaldi, a Ph D of Psychology, who brought back an interesting video tape of the Crufts Dog Show from England, and gave our group (the Santa Clara DTC) a vivid, exciting account of how dogs are shown at the Crufts Show, both in conformation and in obedience. The video tape was excellent, gave true dimensions of the huge Hall, where the judging took place, of the bleachers around, and of the gallery, packed with the constantly moving spectators.

The patterns of conformation and even of the obedience is quite different from what we are used to see in the States. The dogs have to cover much larger area, and the judge has more than 2 ring-stewards, who have specific duties to attend to. In fact, we have not seen the judge give command to the exhibitor, rather one steward was tasked with instructing the handler what the next exercise will be.

Lilian’s presentation was magnetic, she used the fast forward often not to bore us with lengthy exercises, but to give us an enormous lot of variety of different events and background. She brought a lot of interesting brochures, mementos, placards along, which illustrated that unique atmosphere. It always captures the audience. I could have listened to her much longer, but she was exhausted not having been able to take enough time to sleep, she just flew into San Francisco, after giving two consecutive days presentation in Montreal, Canada. Well, this short couple of hours gave a terrific sample of the Crufts, long enough though to excite our appetite to taste it sometime.

Let me finish it with a cute statistical clippings from a New York paper: ”The New York Telephone Company made a detailed study of 500 phone conversation to find out which word was the most frequently used. It was the personal pronoun "I", used 3,990 times! Far more than any other word."

Is it time to think about it?

Your Editor

Terry
Finally! I have received a copy of the third draft of the proposed "Regulations for Herding Tests and Herding Trials". Yes! The long awaited dream, to have Herding Competition for our Pulik, - just like the Field Trials for Hunting Dogs - may become a reality in the near future!

Browsing through fast the 75 pages long draft assured me that it has been done professionally, and in my judgement, the compiled data is quite elaborate. Of course, it is not final, and a great number of passages have to be discussed further, then approved, before it becomes the guiding rule for the Herding Breed.

One of the problems I can see far ahead is the variation in herding style of the different herding breeds. I have already heard alarming, strange ideas, statements, based on hearsay rather than on facts! I can only hope that people, who are ready to give advice, will use their common sense and interfere only at their discretion, and if they know it for sure what they are talking about!

Why? It is very important that AKC receive the correct information about the herding style of Pulik, their ability to handle different livestock, so when the time comes to group the individual herding breeds, Pulik should be casted in that particular group where they belong to.

I couldn't emphasize the importance of this view strong enough, as the entire herding future of our Pulik will be jeopardized if the herding rules and regulations will be founded on hastily decided notions, which may not be based on tradition, experience, and accurately structured guidelines.

We don't want to let it happen again, just like it did in the past, that because of a few people, for no apparent reason, but with lack of knowledge about the breed, and/or for personal convenience the appearance of Pulik were forged. It took long time before the original image of the Pulik returned and was accepted by the breeders and exhibitors.

So, what I am asking you to do is - if you have solid knowledge of herding with Pulik, and/or many years of experience in that field - to come forward, share your wealth of information with us, so when the right time arrives, to inform AKC about our breed and its idiosyncrasies, to make sure, that the Pulik will belong to the group of Herding Breeds where they can bring pride to breeders and competitors, showing great talent in their ancient, well preserved predestination: HERDING.

Your President,

Julius Hidassy
SECRETARY'S REPORT

The 1989 Annual Meeting of Pulik of Northern California, held on Saturday, March 11, at Rudy's Restaurant, San Carlos, was called to order by President Rob Sky at 12:30 p.m. Members present: Kathy Allen, Julie Apostolu, Dorothy Cimino, Barbara Edwards, Shirley Finfrock, Robin & Carson Haines, Terry Hidassy, Elizabeth Jordan, Nancy McGarvey, Connie Peterson, Hazel & Al Reine, Rob Sky, Diane Smith, Art Sorkin, Barbara Stelz, Sally & Frank Washburn, and Beverly & Don Zeman. Also attending: Sue Sitterle, Neal Bowe, and Ida Maciejunes and Helen Viggiano (Rob's and Barv Stelz' mothers, respectively).

SECRETARY’S REPORT:

The minutes of the previous meeting of February 5, 1989, were read, and Rob Sky recommended they be corrected to reflect that a hotel list for the Specialty would be provided by Julie Apostolu, not himself. Motion was made by Nancy McGarvey that the minutes be accepted as corrected. Passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Connie Peterson advised she will provide detailed report in PULI PARADE, as she is currently working on an error, but we have a balance of $2,168.11. Ways & Means, thanks to Robin and Carson Haines selling at the flea markets, brought in about $500.00, and herding instinct testing should bring in additional money. We also now have thirty-three paid household memberships. Big expense last year was PULI PARADE. Another expense was $280.00 for insurance. Connie stated that we were in much better shape this year than last! Motion to accept the Treasurer's Report was made by Elizabeth Jordan. Passed.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Rob Sky thanked the current Board and presented "sweet potato" awards to the "88-89" Board members and gave special thanks to Terry for her work in getting out the newsletter. Rob then announced the slate of candidates:

President - Julius Hidassy
Vice President - Robin Haines
Treasurer - Connie Peterson
Secretary - Barbara Stelz
Board Members - Julie Apostolu

Motion was made by Barbara Edwards to cast a white ballot. Passed. In Julius' absence, the meeting was turned over to our new Vice President, Robin Haines.
OLD BUSINESS:

Specialty Judge - Art Sorkin reported that Eileen Pimlott, our second choice judge, was not available, and so we still needed a judge. He read a list of judges in the California area for input on acceptability. Motion was made by Barbara Edwards for Art to contact those judges which had been indicated as acceptable. One opposed. Motion carried. Rob Sky asked if anyone available to help with the Specialty let Art and Diane know.

Specialty Raffle - Julie Apostolu volunteered to run the raffle.

NEW BUSINESS:

July 1st gathering - Elizabeth Jordan invited us to her place near Placerville on July 1st. She will provide a meal, with each person giving a $5.00 donation to the club. We would be welcome overnight. Motion made by Robin Haines to accept the invitation. Passed.

Herding - Frank Washburn reported on his involvement in an AKC herding program to be announced in June which will offer a basic "HID" (Herding Instinct Dog) title as well as progressively advanced test and titles all the way up to "Herding Champion." Three different courses will be offered, each tailored to the style of specific breeds, but any breed may compete on any course. Pulik are in the "Continental" category, its course requiring 20 to 100 sheep, with the dogs required to do such things as move the sheep along a road, hold them from a passing car, etc. Frank requested input to help compose a statement for AKC of the Puli's herding style. Motion was made by Nancy McGarvey that Frank be in charge of a Herding Committee and provide written reports to Terry for PULI PARADE. Passed. Frank requested Barbara Stelz and Diane Smith for the committee.

Bid for National Specialty - Barb Edwards reported PNC had bid for the '91 PCA Specialty and read the letter which she had submitted to PCA. Motion was made by Carson Haines that the club pursue the National Specialty on a consensus basis. Passed. Barb Edwards will head up the effort.

Motion to adjourn was made by Art Sorkin. Passed.

Meeting was adjourned at 1:50.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Stelz
Secretary

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Above Secretary's report was read and accepted without any changes. June 24, 1989. Terry Hidassy, Editor.
### Statistical Speaking

1988

**Conformation Results**

Compiled by Connie Peterson

From the AKC Gazette

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THE FUTURE OF THE PULI

by: the late Dr. Sándor Palfalvy in his publication "The Puli" from the October, 1966 issue

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Part II

The ancient Puli breeders know very well, and also ask why, so many dog lovers turn to foreign breeds, and why do they not stay with the Hungarian purebreds? The answer to this question clearly is that there are many Pulik in Hungary that have excellent psychological and physical characteristics and these Pulik stand their places uniquely in all of their environments, but according to today's standards, they fail when it comes to centimeters and millimeters.

These Pulik that do not fit into our classifications, because of their size dimensions, are banned and stamped as imperfect, even though they might have all the other required characteristics of the breed. The Puli owner feels, and sees, himself penalized for things that happen according to the laws of nature, that are not his fault and have subtle causes, he feels penalized because in the litters of the Pulik, the pups are not according to standards and because at birth, no one can predict whether the pups will be dimensionally perfect by today's standards or bear forever the stamp of a reject.

We may ask anyone whether they would want a purebred which is classified as "faulty" and whose owner will never be able to foretell whether it will be "faulty" or ideal, according to present day standards. Therefore, the Puli is not wanted either. Let us look at the number of Pulik appearing in dog shows at home. Do they increase from year to year? Or do they show a tendency to decrease?

If their numbers do not increase annually from show to show, there must be a reason. If their numbers show a tendency to decrease, then this cause is seriously wrong; it should not be
ignored but faced and remedied. If the Puli lovers, breeders and keepers are scarce, then what causes this condition? One can conclude immediately that because of the feeling of uncertainty about this breed, the dog lovers' attention has been focused on other purebreds whose natural dimensions are not forced into such narrow limits by our standards.

Today, when distance is no longer a hindrance, breeding, keeping, loving and acquiring of a certain breed of animal are no longer restricted to a single location. In the pre-way times, our Pulik spread in population and achieved excellent results and respect in all their new environments and professions. The people of the world at that time were not, and are not now, looking for the Puli to fit a watchdog's role; watchdogs are easy to find among other types. They wanted, and are still demanding, a breed that learns quickly and is usable for almost any purpose. They want them to be suitable for lapdogs, skilled performers, service dogs, personal bodyguards, show dogs, trading dogs, and luxury or ornamental dogs.

In motion pictures, and television shows, a dog is not shown as a watchdog; in this role dogs are not even shown anymore because it draws no interest from the audience. The dog's bravery, loyalty and ability to defend its master are emphasized. Or the luxury dog or ornamental lapdog is made popular because people are more interested in these. In making the motion picture or television show more popular, the acting dog advertises its own breed. To point out the effects of the occasional film or television series, we need only to refer to the series: "Rin Tin Tin" or "Lassie", in which the German Shepherd, or the Collie, acted as the stars of the shows and served as dominant factor in bringing popularity to their breeds.

It is the radiation through popularity, not the restriction to the same locality, that insures the future, the permanency of the existing life environments and the periodical repetition of demand.

Let us examine the facts more closely. What harm came to the Poodle because it was classified in three sizes and judged in three standards at dog shows? In 1915, in the United States, 247 Poodles were recorded as single-sized house watchdogs. Today, the Poodle, classified in three standards, stands first in rank among all other dogs, and is showing a population increase of 208,268. (This is the Poodle's eighth year.) The cause of this is not that they want the Poodle as a luxury dog. In second place is the German Shepherd, with a population increase of 78,564, during the same time span. This breed was not serving strictly as a house watchdog either.

Statistics show that dogs not tied to house watching roles, but proved successful in other fields, multiplied and became popular and the others became insignificant.
I would like to mention that Pulik showed an increase of 331 during this time and stands 67th now. (In the previous year it stood 84th). The Komondorok stand 108th, with an increase of 12, and the Kuvasz, who stands 110th, increased in number by 8. The list consists of 115 breeds. The fact that the Vizsla occupies the 50th place, with an increase in population of 988, shows also that they did not end up with a watchdog's role. (There are no records for the Pumi here).

The increase in number and the popularity of Pulik in the last few years was affected by very enthusiastic Puli lovers and breeders who show their animals at over 1,000 dog shows around the United States, thereby introducing them and increasing their popularity which, up to now, has been very little.

A few years ago, it was unusual to find a dog show that does not have Pulik represented. Today, in the United States, the Puli is not specifically a house watchdog but serves as a sporting dog, house dog, pet, children's playmate and protector, personal guard, etc... There is no need here for a sheepdog, as we do not have a significant number of sheep herds. The role of a watchdog is filled by other types. Thus, the future of the Puli cannot be insured in this environment but only in those where he has proved himself successful before the war.

On the other hand, these environments are blocked by the present day standards which, because of the size classifications, stamps the majority of Pulik as "faulty". Who wants an imperfect purebred? NOBODY!

Actually, the natural sizes of the Puli have a greater scope than our man-made size classifications can offer. Therefore, the natural sizes re-occur again and again in spite of the fact that we have made new classifications on paper. We cannot reverse the biological forces and laws; at the most, we can guard against them, with experiments, on a small scale, in a given locality. (We can have air conditioning in the summer and heat in the winter, but outside on a large scale, the weather is uncontrollable).

We are incapable of forcing the Puli's dimensions into limited, ready-made standards, even in small geographical areas, but we keep trying and thus, limit the Puli's natural environments, to which they have already naturally adapted themselves.

Translated by Mr. Leslie J. Kormendy - Toronto, Ontario, Canada

- to be continued -
It was time to put a halt to Turkish intrusions and to teach them a lesson in warfare - Hunyadi style.

The first Turkish warlord to receive Hunyadi's "calling card" of war was Beg Iszhak, commander of the Turkish garrison occupying Szendro. As punishment for past raids, Hunyadi caught up with Beg Iszhak's troops and forced them to make a stand. It was a regular battle with "irregular" tactics on Hunyadi's part. Iszhak assumed that, as usual, the Magyars would attack the main body of the Turks with cavalry. Hunyadi, however, had planned otherwise. Instead of sending his cavalry against the Turkish infantry, he sent his own elite foot soldiers to meet the central Turkish force in hand-to-hand combat. At the same time, the Hungarian cavalry attacked the enemy flanks which, unprepared for mounted assault, were soon dispersed. With this part of the job done, the cavalry turned its attention to the central Turkish troops, who were already flagging from fighting the Magyar infantry.

The battle was an unmitigated disaster for Beg Iszhak and put an end to his marauding on Hungarian soil.

THE "DEATH" OF JANOS HUNYADI.

The next year another Turkish potentate, Pasha Mezid, had a fateful surprise prepared for him by Hunyadi at Nagyszéden, Transylvania. By that time Hunyadi was so feared by the Turks that the night before the battle Mezid ordered his elite troops to concentrate on Hunyadi and his bodyguards during the next day's battle.

"To kill the lion, his heart must be pierced!" Mezid exhorted his men. "We can defeat the Hungarian army if we get Hunyadi - dead or alive! Don't miss him! He wears a silvery helmet and carries a shield emblazoned with a raven. Mounted on a white horse, he is always found in the thick of the battle."

"We shall find him and he will die!" thundered the cream of Mezid's army.
And, indeed, János Hunyadi died in the battle - but afterwards was still alive. A contradiction? Not quite!

Hunyadi knew that he would be the main target of the enemy, a surmise confirmed by a spy’s report. His bodyguards knew it, too. Simon Kemeny, in an act of the highest loyalty to his leader, offered to don Hunyadi’s battle armor to draw the enemy’s fire upon himself and thus secure freedom of action for Hunyadi.

After some hesitation, Hunyadi agreed and ordered his elite Székely troops to surround and protect Simon Kemeny during battle the following day.

Almost everything happened the way Pasha Mezid had calculated. His troops overwhelmed the Hungarian hero on the white horse in the belief that he was Hunyadi. Seeing his fall, the Turks scented victory. Triumphanty they began shouting: "Hunyadi is dead! Hunyadi is dead!"

What a mistake! In no time Hunyadi, wearing Simon Kemeny’s armor, emerged with his troops from the wings to swoop down upon Mezid’s troops in vengeance. The Turks quickly realized their mistake, but it was too late. This was Mezid’s last surprise and ultimate error, for he died on the battle-field of Nagyszeben together with his son and many thousands of his soldiers. Mezid’s severed head, along with rich booty, was sent to Buda.

Still, among the Hungarian casualties at Nagyszeben was a real Janos Hunyadi: János Hunyadi II, the valiant younger brother of the Hungarian warlord.

Simon Kemeny’s self-sacrifice is remembered in a celebrated poem by the great Hungarian poet, Mihály Vörösmarty.

**A Mistaken Prophecy**

Furious about Mezid’s defeat, the Sultan was seething with vengeance. Later in the same year, he sent an even larger force under the leadership of Beglerbeg Sehabeddin to conquer Moldavia, Wallachia and Transylvania. To insure victory, the Sultan put his entire European army at Sehabeddin’s disposal. Hunyadi’s army stood waiting for the Turks at Iron Gate, the narrows where the Danube leaves Hungary. His force numbered only 15,000 men, but they were crack soldiers.

The Turks, who greatly outnumbered their enemy, regarded the coming clash with apprehensions because the mere mention of Hunyadi’s name struck them with foreboding and awe. Sehabeddin, however, exhibited confidence. He boasted: "My sword is like a menacing cloud, but instead of rain, blood will pour in its path. Do you think I am like Mezid? Under my wings you have nothing to fear." So boasted Sehabeddin.

However, this time Hunyadi placed his troops in a rectangular
formation with the sides and the rear protected not only by cavalry, but by armored "ironside" battlewagons as well. These were full of troops capable of great firepower, and were chained together to prevent penetration by the enemy. At the height of the battle they were suddenly unleashed and, executing a cross-cross movement, created panic among Sehabeddin's troops.

Blood "pouring" from the menacing "cloud of swords" reddened the ground as Sehabeddin had predicted, but it was the Turks, not the Magyars, who were bled white on that particular day. Those Turks who could escape from the battlefield were hunted down by Serb and Wlach irregulars.

"THAT DAMNED DEVIL, JANKÓ!"

News of this unique triumph echoed throughout Europe, giving new hope to the unfortunate countries of the Balkan still suffering under Ottoman occupation.

Sensing a turning point in the war against the Ottoman Empire, Hunyadi went on to exploit his victory by conducting a long campaign against the Turks the following year. He advanced to the vicinity of Adriananopolis, the European seat of the Sultan, and only a severe winter forced Hunyadi to withdraw his troops to Hungary. Nevertheless, he liberated Serbia and won all six of the major battles he fought against the Turks. The enemy felt "jinxed" in fighting Hunyadi, and "That damned devil, Janko!" was a recurring phrase in Turkish war reports in describing how the troops of "the infidels surrounded Islam's soldiers, making many of them heroic martyrs for their faith..."

Szed-Eddin, a Turkish chronicler of the age wrote: "As his Majesty the Sultan returned, embarrassed and with troubled soul to the capital of his Empire, he was already contemplating the preparations to be made to repel the evil enemy and make up for the losses caused by them."

This was the last time that people of the Balkan, Wallachians, Serbians, Bosnians and Albanians (the latter led by the famous Skander Beg) fought together, united under Hungarian leadership.

Their combined strength was 40,000 troops, the highest number ever at the disposal of Hunyadi, the "universal hero."

FATAL ROYAL BLUNDER

In the rest of Europe, only the Holy See took the great cause of expelling the Turks from the continent seriously. Other powers applauded Hungary's efforts, but offered no significant help. Nevertheless, a new campaign was being prepared, with Rome and Venice promising to send a fleet to prevent Turkish reinforcements from crossing the Dardanelles.

These preparations did not escape the attention of Sultan Murad,
who unexpectedly threw a diplomatic bomb on the table in the form of a peace offer. According to his offer, the Sultan would recognize Hungary’s sovereignty over Wallachia, Serbia and Bosnia; his troops would evacuate the Hungarian fortresses they held; he would release the two sons of the Serbian despot, Brankovics, who had been blinded by their Turkish captors; and he would pay a ransom of 100,000 gold pieces for the return of prominent prisoners. In addition, he would lend the Hungarian king 25,000 soldiers should he required their assistance.

This was such a generous peace offer that it could not be declined. A Turkish delegation of one hundred men arrived at Szeged for the signing of the peace treaty which stipulated peace for ten years. A solemn oath was taken by both sides, including King Wladislas, to abide by the treaty.

So far so good. But what happened a few days later went down in history as an unprecedented breach of faith. The young King Wladislas, allegedly influenced by the insistence of the Papal Envoy, Cardinal Cesarini, that an oath towards infidels had no validity, broke his vow and ordered his troops to war against the Turks. This time, the Hungarian troops did not take the usual road, but proceeded to the Balkan along the coast of the Black sea. Sultan Murad, warned of Wladislas’s breach of peace, hastily returned with his choice troops, who were transported across the Dardanelles on Genoese ships hired for gold. So much for Christian solidarity.

When the armies met at Varna on November 16th, 1444, the initial Hungarian success turned into a disaster when King Wladislas compounded his breach of faith with a fatal military decision. Against Hunyadi’s advice, he entered the battle in close combat and was killed by the Janissaries. When the head of the Hungarian king appeared aloft the Turkish lance, the fight ended in a rout for the Christian army. Cardinal Cesarini and most of the bishops perished, but Hunyadi escaped, only to be captured and imprisoned by the Wallachian Voivode Drakul, his supposed ally. At Hungary’s intervention, he was later compelled to release Hunyadi.

As a result of the battle of Várna, Hungary lost her dominions in the Balkan.

to be continued

(Several descriptive paragraphs in the preceding article have been drawn from "The Spirit of Hungary", by Stephen Sisa. 1983)

Mr. Sisa’s account of the Hungarian History is the utmost best, we all salute his outstanding contribution to World Literature.

Impressions by: Tessa Adam

Coming: DRAKUL THE TURNCOAT.

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Humadi fighting the Turks. In the background John Cantius is shown holding the double cross. An etching by the French artist, Gustave Dore.
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS IN PULI LAND

by: Ruth Thon, San Rafael, California

I’m happy to report that Koko is feeling great again, after all that dental work. Wow! Now I’m the one who is under doctor’s care and as I hadn’t been in for two years, the doctor is checking all my parts. I’m beginning to sound like a beat-up old car.

What brought about the visit to the doctor was a king size pain in the upper abdomen. Antibiotics took care of the infection, but the doctor still insisted on checking everything out. Now I know how my car feels when I tell my mechanic to check everything!

We still drive over to Northgate twice a day and Koko likes the attention she attracts. She especially likes meeting children and she is so gentle with them. Today, the father of two youngsters nervously asked if I was sure she was gentle and wouldn’t hurt his children. Before I could answer him, Koko went to the man stood on her hind legs and wanted him to pet her. I said to the father: “Does that answer your question?” He said it certainly did and after he petted her, Koko went back to his children. She really likes children!

Koko also likes to walk through all the dry leaves at Northgate. Her twirling cords pick them up like a magnet and as soon as I’ve picked every leaf off of her, she is back in the leaves again. Oh, well, they say bending over is good exercise.

How do you plan your 75th birthday coming up so that your two best friends can be included? Mine is coming up the first week in January and I would like to celebrate it with Koko and Missy. The only solution I come up with is the drive through window at A & W. Any other ideas out there?

Love,

Koko and Ruth Thon

and Missy, (our Car)
MATTERS OF INTEREST & IMPORTANCE

DOG ASTROLOGY

MASTERS, DOGS, STARS

Abridged version of Edit Garamvolgyi's book
Translated and transcribed by Terry Hidassy

TAURUS, THE BULL

April 21 - May 21

Yen-dy
1966. május 1.

- Steadfast - patient - thrifty - practical - diligent -
- conscientious - obedient -

Compatible mates: Capricorn, Virgo, Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces
Cautious, skillful, dependable, patient, precise and has strong feeling of responsibility. These are the most important characteristics of the Taurus dog; so we can easily suppose they are excellent sheepdogs, guard-dogs, - and like the Ram dog, - they may become super guide-dogs for the blind.

But, before you dash immediately to a breeder to buy a Taurus dog, wait, just for a minute, to see the entire picture! By any chance - do you have a garden where mosquitoes, butterflies and various kinds of bugs, insects arrange intimate "rendezvous" every summer? Do you keep bees on your property? Have field mice or roof-rats taken up residence in your cellar, pantry or in the attic? Are fascinating snails and slugs playing "hide 'n seek" in your vegetable garden and in the shade of your flower beds? Do you have a habit to pick up lovingly the colorful lady-bugs on your fingertip to show them off to everybody and proudly state that these little creatures are bringing great luck and how beautiful they are?

Well, if your answer is "Yes" to any or just one of the above questions, you better make sure that you keep your "Bull" dog away from the above described "wild beasts", as he will drop his tail between his legs, and will retreat in miserable whimpering.

The "Bull" dog has no fear of any large animal, but he will be horrified, and scared to death, if he catches a glimpse of those tiny little critters.

Once I had a Pekingese, who was born on the first of May. He was a well balanced, even-tempered young fellow, but if - another dog attempted to aggravate him - say, would have stolen a bone from him - or would have eaten from his private bowl - he would become livid, totally enraged. He would attack the intruder of his privacy, without considering or recognizing the fact, that the intruder might not belong in his weight category, or even in the Great Danes' category, in fact. In such circumstance he would appear to be heroic and ludicrous at the same time!

So, in essence, this doggie simply did not know of, or given into fear, until - one day - he noticed an itsy-bitsy, tiny, green leaf frog. He stopped dead in his track!!! The frog started to leap toward him. My brave dog turned around like lightning, and dashed in the other direction, away from the approaching frog. His tail, generally carried proudly, way up, high over his rump, was now sweeping the ground pitifully, bearing the sign of total surrender.

I knew it then exactly, if one falls off the horse, must try it again, so I took my Pekinese for a walk to the exact, same place the next day. As soon as we approached the small pond, he sat down; simply, he did not want to get up to continue our walk. I made a big boo-boo, an unforgivable mistake. I laughed at him, causing him to dart away from me, and head home. I only found him real late that night. He escaped from me; and hid in the at-
tic. He searched for, then found one of his old bones hidden long time ago; pulled out a worm-out rubber doll from a heap of stacked up toys; and half of an ancient, chewed up ball — his favorite toys, reminders of his happy and secure puppyhood. He lined them up, in a half a circle, right in front of him, perhaps to let their magic defend him from the satanic, ugly toad.

It took me a long time, but I was lucky to be able to persuade him to come down with me, so he did not see the spider in the corner, weaving his intriguing web.

If we discount his inadvertant, incomprehensible fright of those little creeping and crawling critters, we can surmise, that a "Bull" dog loves nature, exactly the same way as he loves his comfort and ... medium rare meat. So we should not consider preparing him a place for relaxation and sleeping under the sink on an old, faded and thin piece of linoleum floor covering, or to tempt him with a dull, tasteless can of bland dog food from the grocery store.

He does not learn fast; but what he has absorbed, he will never forget. Every type of business dealings has to mean something to him; he must acquire a stable security, to feel comfortable. If he doesn’t get it, he breaks out in a vicious possessiveness, and a raw desire of total supremacy. In definitive cases he would display a mind-boggling jealousy.

But, if you understand him, and realize that basically he is full of good will, and he is tremendously loyal and faithful, and you treat him accordingly, all of his good qualities will come to surface, and you would never want to have a dog under any other astrological sign.

A number of "Bull" dogs are creatures of habit; on the top of it, a lot of them are stubborn as well; so their masters may be bored to death to live with them.

Yet, if the master comes to learn these detrimental habits, and he is willing to spend some time with his dog, he can reverse a great deal of bad habits; and can make a delightful friendship with his dog after all.

What should the master do?

- Sell your children’s golden hamster.
- Give your dog a good self-confidence.
- Give him medium rare meat.
- Try to find tricks to outwit your stubborn dog.
What should the master avoid doing?

- He should not own a fine china shop.
- Don't let your dog feel that he bores you.
- Don't expose him to overly difficult tests, so he would lose his patience.
- Don't expect your dog to offer help if your wife was alarmed by a mouse, and she jumped on a chair in her fright.

"Bull" dogs are generally healthy, except their health may be threatened by catching a cold, sore throats and obesity, which could cause many detrimental consequences, and could seriously endanger their well being.

-to be continued-

In the next issue we will be exploring the Gemini dogs, and their good and bad habits.

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BE GLAD...

Be glad that your life has been full and complete,
Be glad that you've tasted the bitter and sweet,
Be glad that you've walked in sunshine and rain,
Be glad that you've felt both pleasure and pain,
Be glad for the comfort that you've found in prayer...
Be glad for God's blessings...
His love and His care.

Helen Steiner Rice

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"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be measured by the way its animals are treated."

- Mahatma Gandhi -
Demodectic mange is known by several common names, including red mange, pustular mange and puppy mange. The disease is caused by a cigar-shaped mite that lives in the hair follicles of the skin. The presence of this mite in the hair follicle causes local inflammation and disruption of the hair growth cycle. Alopecia (hair loss) develops and the typical signs of the disease become clinically apparent.

Two distinct forms of the disease can occur. Localized demodectic mange occurs commonly in puppies and is characterized by small circular areas of hair loss on the face and front legs. Generalized demodectic mange can develop in older dogs that do not recover from the localized form of the disease. Hair loss is generalized and the skin may become secondarily infected with bacteria.

Transmission of demodectic mange is thought to occur in young pups during the first 2-3 day of life after exposure to affected bitches, carrier bitches or other infected dogs. Experimental transmission is difficult to achieve in older puppies. Elimination of carrier bitches as brood bitches may be helpful to control of the mite, control of bacterial infections and removal of stress conditions from the dog. Research at the present time is exploring the possibility that clinical disease results from allergic reactions induced in the skin by the demodectic mange mite. Many cases will show spontaneous improvement regardless of the therapy used.

Sarcoptic mange or canine scabies causes intense itching in the dog. This mange mite burrows into the skin of dogs and causes intense inflammation of the skin. Sarcoptic mange is extremely contagious from dog to dog and is spread by direct contact between dogs. The parasite is a transitory parasite on humans, causing a red itchy rash similar to chigger (a tropical blood-sucking type of flea or mite) bites. The disease in humans will resolve when the dog is effectively treated.
Clinical signs include intense scratching and hair loss on the elbows, hocks and ear margins. In severe cases, the entire body may be involved. Diagnosis is made from clinical signs and demonstration of the mite in skin scrapings. This disease can be cured with proper therapy, consisting of weekly dips in lime sulfur solutions, chlorinated hydrocarbons or organic phosphates. Therapy of all infected or exposed dogs should occur at the same time in order to effectively control the disease.

**Flea Allergy Dermatitis**

The most common allergic disease in the dog develops when certain dogs become hypersensitive to flea bites. The allergic agent is contained in the saliva or mouth parts of the flea and is injected into the dog when the flea feeds. The disease usually occurs during the warm months and is commonly called summer eczema.

The disease begins near the tail head on the rump of the dog. The patient will scratch or rub this area intensely, causing the hair to fall out and often ulcerating the skin. In severe cases the hair loss can become more generalized and involve large areas of the body. Although the disease occurs more commonly in the summer months, many dogs will show signs constantly through the year. The flea can complete its life cycle in the home environment and thus can cause constant irritation to hypersensitive dogs.

Therapy is aimed at flea control on the dog, on other pets and in the dog’s environment. In addition, specific therapy can be instituted to control the signs in affected dogs. Cortisone type drugs will relieve the symptoms of the allergic reaction. Injections of flea allergy extracts have been useful in hyposensitizing certain dogs in their flea allergy.

**Acute Moist Dermatitis**

(Hot Spots)

Hot spots are a troublesome skin condition in certain long haired breeds of dogs, including Saint Bernards, Newfoundlands, Malamutes, Collies and German Shepherds. Many types of skin irritation can cause the dog to inflict self-trauma to the skin. A cycle of itch-scratch, itch-scratch develops. Round moist ulcerated areas are created in the skin by the dog’s licking, chewing or scratching. Flea bites, flea allergy and burrs in the coat are common causes of hot spots. In certain cases, the underlying cause can never be found.

Therapy is directed at removing the underlying cause, breaking the itch-scratch, itch-scratch cycle and effectively drying up the ulcerated area. Small hot spots may be treated at home with preparations that are drying and soothing to the skin. Products which contain camphor or menthol have these effects. Vinegar is a mild astringent which also will dry the affected areas. Large areas are best treated by your local veterinarian.
DERMATOMYCOSES (RINGWORM)

Fungal infections of the skin occur most commonly in the young animal. Circular or irregular areas of hair loss occur on the face, body and legs. The skin in affected areas is usually dry and scaley. This disease can be transmitted from animal to animal, from soil to animal and from animal to man.

Definitive diagnosis is best achieved through culture and identification of the fungal agent. Many chronic diseases that do not readily respond to treatment are mistakenly diagnosed as fungal infections. These mistakes can be avoided by the use of fungal cultures. Fungal skin disease is not common in the older animal.

Therapy is specific and will result in complete remission of the disease. Topical and systemic drugs are used. Griseofulvicin is a specific oral drug which will resolve this disease problem.

Skin is a remarkable organ and has a tremendous capacity to heal itself. Harsh caustic preparations such as gasoline, turpentine, Clorox and motor oil are commonly used by many people as home remedies for the treatment of many skin ailments. These destroy the skin's ability to heal itself and their use should be condemned. Rational therapy is based upon a specific diagnosis and should help the skin to heal rather than further destroying it.

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JUST THINKIN'

Despite all the fuss about water pollution, our nation's waters are more dangerous than ever; and I know the pelicans resent it!

I predict that the 21st century will continue to improve everything the Industrial Revolution began with one exception: love. (Valentine's day is Feb. 14.)

Authorities note that there are 36 varieties of pickles, not including the ones I get into.

I don't understand how the politicians can dig us out of the economic hole we're in without first making a bigger hole.

My grandfather? No, never knew him and I don't know what kind of man he was. No matter. I'm much more concerned that his grandson turn out to be someone he could be proud of.

If I try, knowing there is little hope of succeeding, I risk failure. Not to try assures it.

By helping somebody climb a mountain of problems, I help solve some of mine, too.

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Dear Puli Fancier,

The 1985 addition of BOOK OF TITLEHOLDERS is now printed and available for purchase. The low price of only $5.00 per volume is a real bargain, plus $1.00 (per volume) for postage and handling. With this addition, there are 17 consecutive volumes available; 1969-1985.

We have started work on the '86 volume, which should be available by mid-September. If you would like to pre-order it, we will send it to you as soon as it is available. The same low price of $5.00 applies, plus $1.00 (per volume) for postage and handling.

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All in all, these are excellent deals, and any Puli lover should not be without these historical records. For your convenience, you may fill out this order form, photocopy it, include your check payable to "Puli Club of America" and mail to:

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Celeste Varas de Valdes of San Jose has sent us this letter, which all Puli Parade Readers should read, and try to find out for sure, if there is a major problem concerning the topic of this report. Please, help us, who has additional information, or a solution to the matter, so we could get to the bottom of it.

Now, here it is:

In my last visit, we got on the discussion of insect repellents and I mentioned AVON SKIN SO SOFT, as a recommended and easy way to ward off bugs. He handed me a May 19, 1989 copy of a newsletter called "The Medical Letter", which is published by "The Medical Letter, Inc.," 56 Harrison St., New Rochelle, N.Y., a non profit publication. This particular issue contained information on insect repellents with specific information devoted to Avon Skin So Soft. This following paragraph is taken directly from the newsletter:

"SKIN SO SOFT - A commercial concentrated bath oil, Avon Skin So Soft, has come into wide use as a "folk medicine" mosquito repellent. This product contains di-isopropyl adipate, mineral oil, isopropyl palmitate, dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate, fragrance, and the sunscreen benzophenone-11. In one study, the bath oil did repel Ae. aegypti, the mosquito carrier of yellow fever (LC Rutledge et al, Mosquito News, 42:557, 1982) but, according to Medical Letter consultants, Skin So Soft may protect against mosquitoes for a little as 10 to 30 minutes, and the safety of repeated, widespread application on the concentrated bath oil to the skin is unknown."

My allergist added this additional information - The first 2 ingredients of Skin So Soft - di-isopropyl adipate and mineral oil have been combined, have been known to cause BRAIN DAMAGE AND LIVER DAMAGE IN CHILDREN. The problem comes in when these substances are directly applied to the skin (as opposed to being used in the bathtub), they are absorbed by the body. The body has no way of getting rid of these substances and the levels just keep increasing in the body. Sounds like the same principal of alar in apples. Bottom line, he strongly cautions against using Skin So Soft as an insect repellent for the above reasons.

For the record, I have nothing against the Avon Company. I, as a general rule, like their products. As I have seen Skin So Soft mention in both miscellaneous consumers, and pets. I thought I would post this information on to others who might be smearing Skin So Soft on themselves, their children and their pets this summer.

I have stopped using it until I can find out more information. Can anybody shed any light on this?    June 13, 1989
Dear PNC Members,


Early in June, Ross and I were at a local mall here in Sacramento. Located in the mall is a Doctor's Pet Center. We very rarely even venture into this store but on this day in June we were bored and decided to have a look at the puppies. We were horrified to find among the "regular" breeds of pet store dogs a 4 month old male puli puppy sitting in a cage that was much too small. We found out he had been at the store since he was 8 weeks old. When we asked why a pet store would buy a puli, the store employee replied "the manager likes to buy a rare dog a couple of times a year. It's too bad with this dog though, no one has ever heard of a puli, and only a handful of people have looked at him." We could not bear to leave our find in such conditions, so we paid for him (on sale for the third time, he was $ 199.00) and took him home.

Although this puppy had a questionable start of life, his temperament was excellent. He loved everyone we introduced him to, and showered our vet with wet puli kisses. Our vet told us his health was excellent. We breathed a sigh of relief, for we had feared he would be either quite shy and antisocial or unhealthy. With 3 other pulik and an old siberian husky, our home offered little room for a fifth dog, and so we began to search for a proper "puli home" for puppy.

Being relatively new to pulidom, we didn't really know where to begin. Barbara Stelz provided much initial information and encouragement. Ross and I wish to express our sincere thanks to both Diane Smith and Laurel Colton, the two people who actually found our wayward puppy, named "Ziggy" by his new owner, a loving home.

I am very happy that Ziggy has a nice home, but I find myself sondering about his brothers and sisters. Did they go to pet stores too? Are they still waiting for homes in some tiny cage? Next time you happen to walk by a pet shop, take a quick look, just to make sure, that no other puli puppies are waiting for someone to see their true worth.

Sincerely,

Kathy Allen
TITLES EARNED

CONFORMATION

CHAMPION OF RECORDS

PIROSKA'S ARPAD (D)
Breeder/Owner: I Szabo & W H Fertl

SUNDAY ANIKO ANI (B)
Breeder: R D Taylor
Owner: R D Taylor & D G Schroder

TOOET EMLEKE BE CALLIE (B)
Breeder: R D Taylor & A A Henkel
Owner: A A Henkel

WITSEND TAVASZI KIS JANCSI (D)
Breeder: D L Wright & P A Coleman
Owner: P H & R N Coleman

IMMERZU DOMINO (D)
Breeder: T & S Horan
Owner: Dr A Sorkin & Dr D Smith

PAJKOS ROCKY MOUNTAIN KINGS (B)
Breeder: P L & P K Barbro & S M Maas
Owner: B O'Donnel

PIROSKA'S ALARCOS (B)
Breeder/Owner: I Szabo & W H Fertl

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1989
by: CH Teakwood's H J Ruff
& Tuff x CH Cameo Feather CD

by: CH Sivatagi Bojtar x
CH Sunday Sertin' Something

by: CH/OTCH Prydain Edyrnion
x CH Sunday Munkas Tooet
Kutya

by: CH Pebbletree's Illes x
CH Witsend Galadriel Of
Loriel

AKC GAZETTE JUN 1989
by: CH Immerzu Bear's Paw x
CH Pipacs Immerzu Raven

by: CH Szeder's Shooting Star
x CH Hupajtas Iluska

by: CH Teakwood's H J Ruff
& Tuff x CH Cameo Feather CD
OBEDIENCE

OBEDIENCE TRIAL CHAMPIONS

PRYDAIN OZZIE PLUNKET UD (D)
Breeder: B Nourot & B Edwards
Owner: M J Richert & B Edwards

AKC GAZETTE JUN 1989
by: CH Cameo Arrogant
Advocate CDX x CH Prydain Katica Bogar CDX

COMPANION DOG

CH NETTA'S CALYPSO OF PRYDAIN (D)
Breeder: N D Plante & B Edwards
Owner: I Szabo & W H Fertl

AKC GAZETTE JUN 1989
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany x CH Prydain Kope Jazz CD

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

PUSZTAFI AMBRO FEKETE TREFA CD (D)
Breeder: M Neuvirth-Strong
Owner: J Grandey

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1989
by: CH Pusztafi Okos Fiu CD x Shagra's Csitri

AKC GAZETTE JUN 1989

by: CH OTCH Prydain Edyrrnion UD x CH Prydain Langos

CH RAGG MOPP PENRU'S RAGTIME BAND CD (D)
bym: CH Csanyteleki Kuksi
Breeder: H P & J M McLane
Owner: R Goltz

x CH Mi-Tonka's Midnight Lace CD
SHOW RESULTS

CH PRYDAIN NOAH (D)
Breeder/Owner: R Boatright & B Edwards
Agent: Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba & CH Prydain Eridu CD

05-20-89 EUGENE K.C. E.E. Evers GRIII
05-21-89 ROGUE VALLEY K.C. D.E. Hausman GRIV
06-04-89 SAN JOAQUIN K.C. E. Marchesano BOB
06-05-89 COYOTE HILLS K.C. E.R. Klinckhardt BOB
06-06-89 GOLDEN VALLEY K.C. D.M. Booxbaum BOB
06-09-89 UTAH VALLEY K.C. C.M. Mulock GRIII
06-11-89 BONNEVILLE K.C. W.R. Whaling GRIV
06-16-89 SHASTA K.C. M.L. Braun BOB
06-17-89 CHICO DOG FANCERS R.D. Renihan BOB
06-18-89 TWO CITIES K.C. G. Schwartz BOB

GALE DIVA OF PRYDAIN (B)
Breeder/Owner: B Edwards & R Sky
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala, C.D.

06-04-89 SAN JOAQUIN K.C. E. Marchesano WB
06-06-89 GOLDEN VALLEY K.C. D.M. Booxbaum WB/BOW/BOS
06-17-89 CHICO DOG FANCERS R.D. Renihan WB

TORDOR-MT HOOD'S KIS ANGYALOM (B)
Breeder/Owner: B Stelz & L & B Hiett
by: CH Szeder's Lokoto Lacko & CH Mt Hood's Lenke of Tordor

04-21-89 WINE COUNTRY K.C. M. Hodessson BOS
06-16-89 SHASTA K.C. M. Braun BOS
06-17-89 CHICO DOG FANCERS R. Renihan BOS

CH MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR,HC (D)
Breeder: L & B Hiett
Owner: B Stelz
by: CH Hunnia's Szelid Szeder, CD & CH Silverun Csilla Csillag

05-14-89 SOUTHERN OREGON K.C. R. Morrison GRIII
KOBANYAI-UTI ARANYOS (B)
Breeder: A Salgo
Owner: K & R Allen
by: Perecesi Orokos Legeny & Sopronpusztai Ibolyka
06-25-89 KC OF BEVERLY HILLS  Dr. B. Esporte  WB/BOW/BOB

PRYDAIN BABU (D)
Breeder: C Peterson & B Edwards
Owner: R Haines & B Edwards
Agent: N McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Prydain Langos
05-20-89 EUGENE K.C.  E. E. Evers  WD
06-05-89 COYOTE HILLS K.C.  E. R. Klinckhardt  WD

TEAKWOOD TOAST OF PRYDAIN (B)
Breeder: N McGarvey
Owner: B Edwards & N McGarvey
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Teakwood Romantico
05-20-89 EUGENE K.C.  E. E. Evers  WB/BOW/BOS
05-21-89 ROGUE VALLEY K.C.  D. E. Hausman  WB/BOS
06-05-89 COYOTE HILLS K.C.  E. R. Klinckhardt  WB/BOW/BOS

GALA DRAGONSAYER (D)
Breeder: R Sky & B Edwards
Owner: R Sky & N Bowe
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala CD
06-04-89 SAN JOAQUIN K.C.  E. Marchesano  WD/BOW
06-06-89 GOLDEN VALLEY K.C.  D. M. Booxbaum  WD/BOW

CH TRUMPKIN A LA PRYDAIN (B)
Breeder: D & D Johnson
Owner: B Edwards & C Auld
by: Prydain Gurgi CDX & CH Wallbanger Remenyi
06-04-89 SAN JOAQUIN K.C.  E. Marchesano  BOS

PRYDAIN DILETTANT (B)
Breeder: C Peterson & B Edwards
Owner: C Peterson & B Edwards
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Prydain Whisper
06-16-89 SHASTA K.C.  M. L. Braun  WB
06-18-89 TWO CITIES K.C.  G. Schwartz  WB/BOS
PNC SPECIALTY

1989 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

PULI SPECIALTY

The Specialty, held Memorial Day Weekend, was a success. Everyone there had fun, being with friends (canine and human alike) and enjoying the competition.

Next to the ring, set up on the grassy area of the Marin SPCA, was an agility course. Several of us tried our Pulik on the obstacles—most of us with a lot of success. Our dogs, however, were more bewildered than we were with the reasoning behind our actions. My Puli puppy, Babu, was willing to try the different pieces of equipment, but he kept looking at me with a look on his face that seemed to say "I'll try anything for you, but I think you're crazy!"

Lunch, which was provided by Diane Smith and Art Sorkin, was great. Unfortunately, lunch was served after all the judging was over, and most of the exhibitors had already left for the day.

Everyone who showed up for the Specialty was friendly and more than willing to help with anything that needed to be done. If more shows (specialty and otherwise) would have the type of exhibitors that we had at our show, then all of the shows would be much, much more enjoyable. As an officer of the club, I would like to thank everyone (club member and exhibitor alike) who helped to make this specialty as successful as it was. We couldn't have done it without you.

Robin Haines
SWEEPSTAKES CLASSES

Judge: Ms. Nitza Traylor

SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY DOGS, 9 Months & Under 12 Months

1 (273) PRYDAIN BABU. Owners: ROBIN HAINES & B. EDWARDS.
2 (276) PRYDAIN CALASTRAPHEDUS. Owners: BARBARA EDWARDS & N. McCARVEY.

SWEEPSTAKES, DOGS, 12 Months & Under 18 Months

4 (192) ERDOSI DOMBOLDALI HAVER. Owners: KATHY & ROSS ALLEN.
1 (278) TOROOR'S ASTRO JETSON. Owners: KAREN VON DUSEN & JOEL SPIEGEL.
3 (327) GALA DRAGONSAYER. Owners: ROB SKY & NEIL BOWE.
2 (460) TOROOR'S GYORGY DIJ. Owners: BEVERLY T. ZEMAN & DONALD ZEMAN.
(477) TOROOR VICTORY OF SAMOTHRAKE. Owner: TONY FERNANDEZ
MICHAEL DURAN & BARBARA H. STELZ.

SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY BITCHES, 6 Months & Under 9 Months

1 (167) ERDOSI LELKES LIDI. Owners: DR. ARTHUR SORKIN & DR. DIANE SMITH.
3 (488) MT HOOD'S RAZZLE DAZZLE. Owners: BILL & LINN HIETT.

SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY BITCHES, 9 Months & Under 12 Months

1 (197) PRYDAIN CALLIOPE. Owners: KAREN TALLEY & BARBARA EDWARDS.
3 (275) PRYDAIN DILETTANT. Owners: CONSTANCE PETERSON & BARBARA EDWARDS.
2 (472) PRYDAIN DIXIELAND TRUMPKIN. Owners: DENISE JOHNSON & BARBARA EDWARDS.

SWEEPSTAKES, BITCHES, 12 Months & Under 18 Months

3 (196) KOBANYAI-UTI ARANYOS. Owners: KATHY & ROSS ALLEN.
1 (274) GALA DIVA OF PRYDAIN. Owners: BARBARA EDWARDS & ROB SKY.
2 (279) GALA DIAMOND IN THE RUFF. Owners: ROB SKY & BARBARA EDWARDS.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES 5E 197
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES 5E 274

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PULIK

Judge: Mrs. Eleanore Evers

PUPPY DOGS, 9 Months & Under 12 Months


DOGS, 12 Months & Under 18 Months


NOVICE DOGS


BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS


OPEN DOGS


WINNERS DOG 276 RESERVE 273 POINTS 4 DOGS 7

PUPPY BITCHES, 6 Months & Under 9 Months


PUPPY BITCHES, 9 Months & Under 12 Months


BITCHES, 12 Months & Under 18 Months


NOVICE BITCHES


BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES


OPEN BITCHES


WINNERS BITCH 261 RESERVE 477 POINTS 4 BITCHES 10

VETERAN DOGS


BEST OF BREED COMPETITION


BEST OF BREED 268 BEST OF WINNERS 197

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX 197

STUD DOG CLASS

(469) CH. TRUMPKIN AL DENTE. Owners: DENISE & DICK JOHNSON.

BROOD BITCH CLASS

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS & TITLE HOLDERS

(166) CH. MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR. Owner: BARBARA H. STELZ. (d)

(173) CH. MOYA RAINBOW TRAVELER PIPACS. Owners: LAUREL COLTON & DELORES BLEYS. (d)

(460) TORDOR'S GYORGY DIJ. Owner: BEVERLY T. ZEMAN & DONALD ZEMAN. (d)

(466) CH. MT HOOD'S LENKE OF TORDOR. Owner: BARBARA H. STELZ & LINN HIETT. (b)

(467) CH. TORDOR-MT HOOD'S KIS ANGYALOM. Owner: BARBARA H. STELZ & LINN HIETT. (b)


OBEEDIENCE TRIAL CLASSES
Judge: Mr. Julius Hidassy

NOVICE A CLASS

(166) CH. MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR. Owner: BARBARA H. STELZ. (d)


(278) TORDOR'S ASTRO JETSON. Owner: KAREN VON DUSSEN & JOEL SPIEGEL. (d)

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(269) CH. PRYDAIN ZADDICK. Owners: BARBARA EDWARDS & NANCY MCGARVEY. (d)

(466) CH. MT HOOD'S LENKE OF TORDOR. Owners: BARBARA H. STELZ & LINN HIETT. (b)

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European Cuisine has been influenced by all the prominent culinary styles, which swept through not only Europe but the entire world. Many original recipes were altered to the taste and ingenuity of individual chefs of major restaurants, then named after that Master of the Epicurean Kingdom.

Sometimes, certain countries have even claimed to be the "original creators" of famous recipes, yet being familiar with well known French, Italian, or with Hungarian cooking, one would somehow accept the deeply set origin of that particular concoction, and would not claim with false pride to have that recipe for hundreds of years in the family's hands.

Fine pastries of the world were to have been originated either in France, or in Austria, or even in Hungary. I am sure, all varieties of them are delicious, and it really doesn't matter that the Austrians claim that the Dobos Torta is Austrian when we believe it, and know it for sure, that it is really Hungarian.

Enough of that, and let's get on with the fabulous basic sauces, which we have used in Hungary so often, however, I think they may have been French influence taken over many decades before. There is nothing wrong with it, as we all know, that the French cuisine is quite light, refined, and very tasty.

All different sauces are prepared from a few basic ingredients. Unlike stocks, which make use of mature vegetables and leftover meats, sauces must be prepared from ingredients of the highest quality. Always use fresh dairy and poultry products, recently garnered herbs and spices, and fresh stock, not bouillon cubes or granules.

Taking the French methods of sauces, there are six basic ways to prepare them, which the French named the "mother sauces". They are: pan gravy, roux based, white sauce, brown sauce, egg emulsion and wine sauce. Each has its own characteristics and each will transform an ordinary dish into a classic entree, depending on your imagination and originality.

Most common of the sauces is the pan gravy, which is pan juice that will be thickened and liquid added. The liquid may be water, stock, milk, cream or even beer.

A roux is a mixture of flour and fat which is blended very gently over a low heat for approx. five minutes to over an hour, depending on the type of roux. The length of time will determine the color, white, blond, or brown. Brown roux differs from white
and blond because it: a) is cooked until it has turned nut-brown in color, yet not scorched; b) requires half again as much flour because browning reduces the thickening power of the flour. Roux as a thickener, is also used in souffles and croquettes.

A white sauce is made from a white roux to which milk or cream, or light stock is added. White sauces are generally either thin medium, or thick depending on what it is used for.

Brown sauces are made from brown roux. Beef stock is used as the liquid. Brown sauces should be used if you want to use the stronger-flavored seasoning.

Egg emulsions are those sauces which are prepared without the assistance of any thickening agent, except egg. They can be made either with or without heat. There is a real caveat, that needs to be observed! Never prepare egg emulsion under very humid conditions, as the sauce may fail because it just will not bind.

Wine sauces are usually selected, when regular pan juices are not available. Dry white wines should be used in sauces for fish and white meats, dry red wines are to be used with red meats. Brandy, Madeira and rum may be used in the strong game sauces.

Well prepared sauces of the finest ingredients have their own color and should not be enhanced artificially. If you still feel that additional color may be needed for some reason, use saffron or caramel, but do it sparingly! Yellow color (food coloring) will never hide the absence of chicken fat or egg yolk and saffron has a very unique flavoring, but too much of it will give the food a bitter, medicinal taste. Tomato sauce gives good color only, if it is not cooked too long and too fast.

Now lets see some of the basic sauce recipes, then you will be on your own to create fabulous dishes with mastering the unique sauce-making to perfection:

**SAUCE BORDELAISE**

1/4 lb beef marrow, poached  3/4 cup dry red wine
1 cup brown sauce            3 shallots, finely chopped
1 Tbsp brandy                1/2 garlic clove finely chopped
2 Tbsp butter                Cayenne pepper, white pepper & salt

Simmer shallots in wine together with garlic, season liquid with the peppers and salt (pinch of each, or to taste), until amount is reduced to half. Add brown sauce and bring it to boil again. Add brandy, then remove sauce from heat. If you feel that sauce may need straining, do it before adding butter. To give the sauce a glossy shimmer, swirl in butter, letting it melt in the sauce. Dice the poached marrow and add it to the sauce just before serving. (To poach marrow, simmer it in boiling water for 2 min.) Season it with salt to taste.
Brown sauce is made of rich meat stock, to which you may add the brown roux and a blend of vegetables and sometimes meat sautéed with marjoram and bay leaf in butter. Assorted seasoning and wine are also added to enhance the brown sauce. This is the basic sauce for numerous other sauces, one of the most popular is the Sauce Bordelaise, which is explained above. This sauce is used mainly for broiled or grilled meats.

**SAUCE BECHAMEL**

- 1 bouquet garni
- 4 cups of milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tsp. salt
- freshly ground pepper
- grated nutmeg
- Cayenne pepper
- (all to taste)

Bring milk to a boil, seasoned with salt, pepper & cayenne, grated nutmeg and a bouquet of garni, which is several herbs, parsley, thyme and bay leaf tied together. Simmer the milk for a few minutes. While it is simmering, prepare a white roux with the butter and flour and then cool the roux by placing the saucepan in cold water. Strain the milk through fine sieve and add it all at once to the roux. Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring constantly, and let it simmer for about 10 minutes. Then if desired, add enough cream to enrich the sauce and to give it any desirable consistency.

White sauce is made with a white roux, milk, cream or a light colored stock. Best known white sauces are the Bechamel, mornay and the Sauce Veloute. These sauces are used for creaming vegetables, fish, eggs, or in soufflés and croquettes.

**BEARNAISE SAUCE**

- 3 large egg yolks, well beaten
- 3/4 cup butter
- Prepare Hollandaise Sauce, then add
- 1 tsp. of each chopped parsley
- 4 tsp lemon juice
- dash of cayenne & salt
- 1 Tbsp tarragon vinegar
- tarragon and chervil

Cut butter into 3 pieces. Put 1 piece into the top of a double boiler. Add egg yolks and lemon juice. Beat with a wire whisk constantly while cooking over hot water (not boiling) until butter is melted. Add the second piece of butter, continue beating and cooking until the mixture thickens, never allowing the water to boil. Then add the last piece of butter. Stir and cook until sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and stir in salt and cayenne. Once you have finished this Hollandaise Sauce, add the herbs and vinegar listed above.

If by chance the mixture might curdle, add 1-1/2 Tbsp of boiling water, beating constantly, to rebuild the emulsion.
"At ease, you dogfaced!" A brave kitty calmly patters past a lineup of police dogs, providing them with an almost unendurable test of discipline and obedience. The dogs are being trained for police work at a school in Keston, England.

"It says, 'If not 100 percent satisfied, may God grant you the wisdom to accept the things you cannot change.' "
"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to leave the world a bit better; whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

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