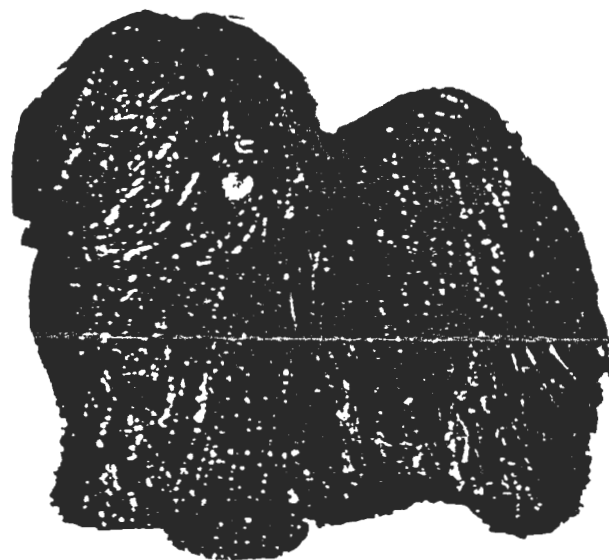




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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin" as William Shakespeare stated. How true this is. Do you recall your feelings, your elation whenever you sat on the beach, just gazing into the air, watching the waves roll, - or, standing on a mountain top looking down to the green meadows or forests, wanting to embrace the whole world... Those precious moments are the highlights of a life, soothing the tired soul, kindling emotions to reach out, to share the ultimate happiness with every living creature on earth. Being close to nature rejuvenates a person, emulates him to extend a hand in friendship.

Being close to my dogs will generate such feelings. One cannot suppress the intensity of the sensation which overcomes the sensitive soul. After a long, trying day of work when I come home from the office, it is the greatest pleasure to embrace my little critters and relax a moment and thoroughly enjoy them. Then, off I go to do the rest of the day's chores, whatever they might be.

Setting a new pace for the new year, planning my strategy for goals to accomplish, I found my motto, which I intend to pursue. Life is too short to waste time for insignificant matters. To thrive for better human relationship to me means a great deal. I would like to persuade all of you to get out of your ivory towers, and extend a friendly hand, and share your thoughts with me, and the Readers. I don't claim to be a writer, what I do is, - just plainly tell you my string of thoughts, which you could also do.

My dream is to strengthen the friendly feelings between all of us in our dog world, to share our Puli stories. Nothing is insignificant! Also, I would like to open up my recipe page to all of you, to have a greater variety of good food recipe exchange for humans and dogs as well. And finally, I would like to hear from you, whether it is complementary or constructive criticism. All will be welcome.

I am in a need of an artist, who would like to send me original Puli caricatures, or drawings, which I think would enhance our news letter. If you feel you could contribute in any way, please do so, it will be for our small publication and for your own enjoyment.

At last, but not least, I want to express my true gratitude, to all of the lovely persons, who have expressed their thoughts in regards to the Puli Parade and its improvements in the last year; I am printing them in the Forum section of this issue with my humblest feelings. Thank you!

Your Editor,

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TO PRINT ARTICLES FROM PULI PARADE.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We had a terrific year in 1983. Our Third Independent Specialty was a great success. Thanks to everybody who contributed to it. Besides it, other activities brightened up our year. In October, 83 we held the long awaited "Try-Out", testing whether our Pulik still have any herding instinct left in their blood. It surpassed all expectation. Participations were more than anticipated, and the results were fabulous. Pulik, - who were not introduced to sheep ever before, - were quite comfortable without shyness, showing real herding ability. Many thanks to Laurel Colton who organized the event. We will go on, continue, and promote this new adventure.

The Gaines Classic Competition in San Jose, Ca. last Nov. 1983, drew 5 Puli entries. 3 of them qualified with good placements. Again, congratulations to them, collectively and individually.

It is very satisfying to see the progress of our breed, and to know, that the Pulik are capable to do things, and they achieve it too. Lately, however, a couple of things started to bother me, of which I want to talk about.

- 1) Our Club, P.N.C. has established and maintained a very good relationship with the American Kennel Club, and I intend to keep it that way! Anybody who breaks it, I believe, should not have the privilege to be a member of our Club. Sorry! In my book the Pulik come first, and then the private interest of an individual. At this point, I choose not to elaborate on it.
- 2) There is another area, where we definitely need improvement. Several years ago I proposed to create a foundation for "Puli Rescue". I am also sure, the topic came up many times in the past, but no one really took it seriously. It is quite annoying to realize that only a few people did something about this matter, Barbara Edwards and Jerry Motter come to mind. I myself have spent time, money, offered help to Rescue Teams of Clubs of different breeds, which is all right! But, what did we actually do, as a Club for our Pulik?

A couple of days ago we received a call from the San Mateo SPCA, a 7 months old male Puli puppy was found by the police in Brisbane. The puppy had a choke chain on his neck, but no ID was found. Thanks to Robin Halleran, one of our new members, who offered to pick up the pup and keep him until a home will be found.

I appeal to you and urge you to think about the "Puli Rescue", join me to find a way to establish a fund for this purpose. Your comments and ideas will be greatly welcome!

Julius Hildary

SECRETARY'S REPORT

On January 15, 1984, at the home of Barbara Edwards and Connie Peterson, in Los Gatos, a General Membership Meeting of Pulik of Northern California was held. The following motions were discussed and passed with a majority of the Club membership present.

1) Effective immediately; 1984 Dues (March thru Feb.'85) have been increased from \$7.50 to \$10.00 for a single membership and to \$15.00 for a family membership.

2) New subscriptions for Puli Parade will be \$10.00 yearly. Subscriptions already renewed will remain the same for this year only.

The nominating committee, headed by Barbara Edwards, presented the slate of officers for the coming Club year.

PRESIDENT	Julius Hidassy	BOARD MEMBERS:
V PRESIDENT	Betty Nourot	Arthur Sorkin
SECRETARY	Laurel Colton	Frank Washburn
TREASURER	Terry Hidassy	

Diane Smith is in charge of finding a restaurant for the Annual Meeting in March. Possibly to be held on March 3, 1984. More later.

We will not have a Specialty in 1984 but will skip this year as planned and have our next one in 1985. Connie Peterson will be the Show Chairman with Barbara Edwards doing Trophies. Her assisant will be Robin Halleran. Betty Nourot as Show Secretary was given a list of membership approved names to contact as Specialty judges.

At this time will are working on a two day herding seminar with Robert Carrillo that will be open to all AKC Herding Breeds. To be held in May at the Solano County Fairgrounds in Vallejo. The date has not been approved but we expect it to be May 26, 27, and 28th. Any of the two dates or all three. This is Memorial Weekend.

The membership meeting was adjourned after accepting the following new members; Charlene and Kenneth Bunger; Robin Halleran; Roberta Hanson. The rest of the afternoon was spent viewing videotapes of the October Herding Seminar at the Carrillo, Sebastopol Ranch that Connie taped and looking at photographs taken by Les Benis the same day. This pictures can be ordered from Less

Pats to your Pulis,

Laurel Colton

TREASURER'S NOTES

Our Fiscal Year End is near, and our Annual Dues are to be submitted. As a routine, PNC holds its Annual Meeting in March every year in conjunction with a Dinner and Awards presentation. At the same time we usually have the Installation of the New Officers of the Club.

Since our Club is small in numbers, it is imperative that every person should vote. In order to participate in voting the dues have to be paid. Consequently, I am requesting all Members to send me their checks before our General Meeting. All information about the Meeting will be advised as soon as it is firmed up.

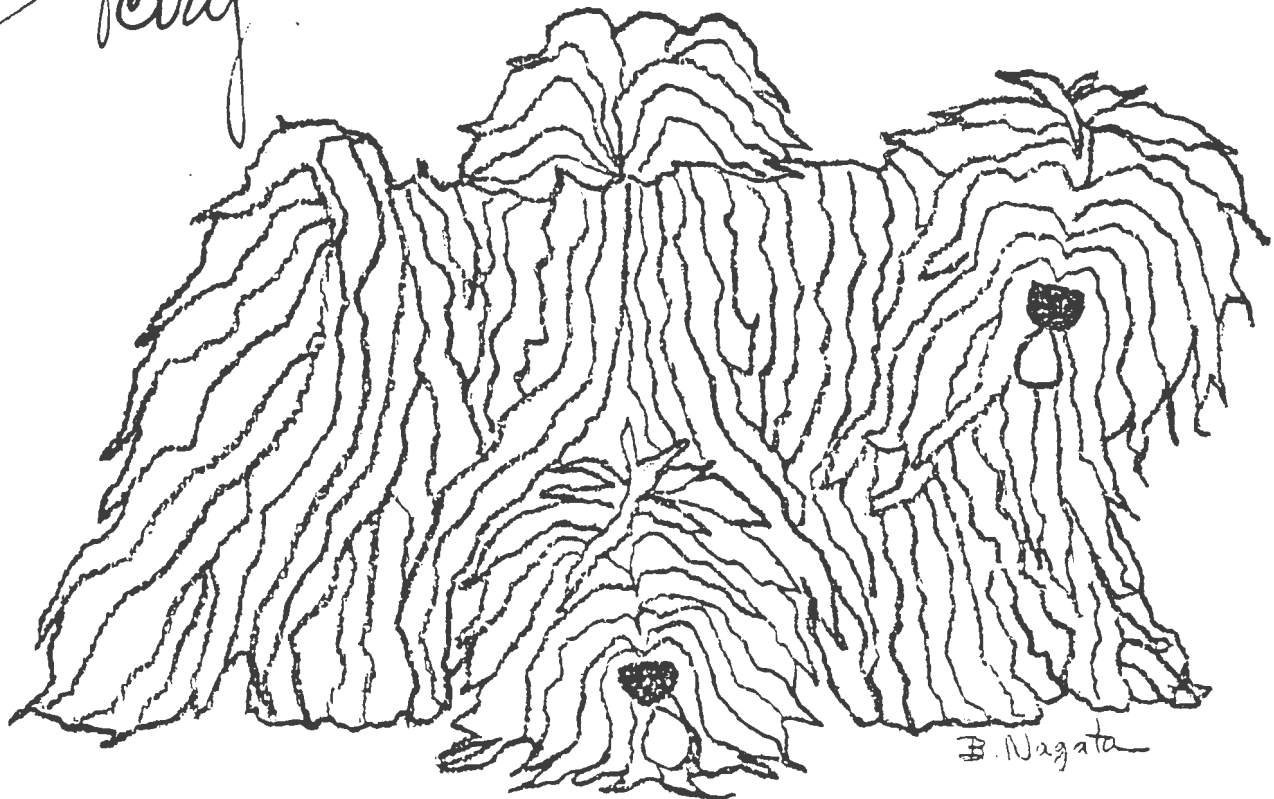
Since our Club is planning to hold a Herding Seminar and Certification in the upcoming months, we need to think about some ways to generate funds. Our Members are quite innovative, so we are relying on fresh ideas, how we can go about it!

In the past we have held WORKSHOPS; the concept was excellent, it was much appreciated, yet it was not profitable. Last year we had a fund raising POTLUCK lunch, which worked out beautifully. Still, I think there must be other ways we could earn money for our cause.

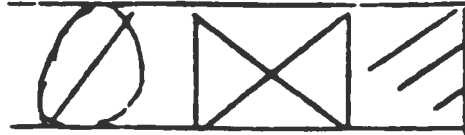
If anybody has a brilliant idea, should come forward and let's put it into the hopper. The more we get, the better our chances will be to select the best ones from them. So, let's put on our thinking caps and start working on it.

Your Treasurer,

Jerry



MATTERS OF INTEREST & IMPORTANCE



P U L Y - P U L I

"Precious Animal"

"Precious Value"

- continuation-

Through the objective proofs of linguistic, historic and archeological studies, it is known that the ancient Hungarians lived in the area of the Caspian Sea and Mediterranean subregion. According to their contemporaries, there is no doubt that the rackajuh (sheep) and the puli were their animals.

These two kinds of socially different animals, under the same natural forces and circumstances, developed the same type of self-defense. Did the environmental and climatic conditions of the Caspian Sea and Mediterranean subregions cause this assimilation or did it take place under other geographical areas?

The transformation and assimilation to nature of these two animals were completed before the Hungarians reached the Don area (DENTUMAGARIA). The climatic factors of this particular geography did not force these animals to build a self-defense against heat, as the winters are cold, snowy and frosty, and the summers are temperate, not hot.

Thus, the transformation was evidently developed at an earlier time and points to another area.

By studying the geographical descriptions and maps of the contemporary sources of their times, we are able to conclude those places where these changes occurred under the influence of climatic conditions.

This area is bordered on the south by the Caucasus Mountains, the east coast of the Black Sea, the west and north sides of the Caspian Sea, the steppes north and east of the Caspian Sea, and Aral Lake to the Altay Mountains. These areas are partly in Europe, partly in Asia. The south extension of the Ural Mountains just touch about mid-way the northern boundaries of this region. The Ural Mountain and the part of Asia just east of it is not included in the mentioned area. It's size is about twenty times the size of Historical or Great Hungary.

Delegations from Bizanc and Mesopotamia have visited these lands (Legate Zemarkhos, Legate Valentinus, Charaka, Sanskrit-Hindu physician). The above location is described as the actual location of the homeland of ancient Hungarians, in the books of Bizantine Emperors Constantine and Leo, in the writings of Arabian geographers and historians (Cardizi, Al Bakri), in the notes of Persian historians (Dzsajkani, Ibn Rusteh), and in the writings of Greek historians (Menandes Protector).

There is no doubt from these sources of the same era - These noted men had visited the land or lived near ancient Hungarians, so they could observe their environment, living habits, fighting tactics, livestock, housing and clothing.

These reputable men were representatives of neighboring nations who lived in friendly, or sometimes hostile, relations with them.

Just by a glance at the map we can see that mountains do not cross the terrain. Therefore, this low land freely receives the icy, windy Arctic air which moves southward from Siberia. Winters are extremely cold and long.

We find typical expressions from early times regarding this climate, by Dzsajkani, the Persian historian, and Charaka, Sanskrit-Hindu physician; "...the winter is so harsh that hardly any of their animals could bear it except their dogs" (Dzsajkani), "The similar, thick fur of their sheep and two dogs protected them from freezing to death. One of their dogs is small, alert and gives early warning with loud barking. The other dog is large and mean and could kill a man." (Charaka)

From this description we can recognize our Puli and Komondor. Their hair-coat is similar to the fur of sheep and provides them protection from the cold. The hair structure of Komondor is the same as that of the Puli and at times it was called the "large Puli".

The rich vegetation and pasturage is widely varied in the region of the Caspian Sea and Lake Aral, where there are large water surfaces, rivers and swamps, which cool the hot, dry air that moves in from the Arabian Plains. There are wooded areas and brush lands amid the rich pastures.

According to Zemarkhos, "When winter comes the people move from the plains to the rivers and lakes where they live and fish during the cold season".

Ibn Rusteh notes, "They return to their winter quarters from the plains, with their animals, where they fish".

The Tuland plains, further north and east of the above mentioned area, having no protective vegetation, have a wide range of temperature and climate. The hot sun dries the grass because of inadequate rainfall. This is why some sources refer to them as the "Hunger Plains" in their writings.

We know of the racka-sheep that it can live on pastures where other animals starve. This ability proves that these sheep could be kept well where the large cattle could not find enough to eat.

The similarity of the fur of the racka-sheep and the hair-coat of the Pulik proves they shared the same extreme environment through the ages.

The early Hungarians had two large herding dogs, the Komondor and the Kuvasz. They were about the same size but their protective hair-coats differed.

The coat of Komondor is the same as that of Pulik. For this reason it can be mistaken for a large Puli. This proves that this was also a sheepdog. That Charaka makes note only of these two kinds of dogs verifies this fact.

The hair of Kuvasz is medium long and loose, indicating that this dog was living in a warmer climate near the Caspian Sea and Lake Aral, where cattle were the main livestock. At the same time, we realize that the racka-sheep were not kept in those warmer climates but rather in the colder climates where the poor-growing pastures were sufficient for these animals. Under the same environment the Pulik developed similar protective characteristics to protect them against the weather.

The same environment that had developed the unpretentiousness and hardiness of racka-sheep had accordingly formed the characteristics of Pulik.

Perseverance and unpretentiousness are still the chief qualities of Pulik today.

Living in Bihar County (Hungary) I have observed the Pulik to catch small animals and insects and eat them to complete their meal which was given them by shepherds. It is also known that Pulik prefer the bare and plain ground, or floor, to lie upon, rather than soft pillows.

Similarity between the two animals (Pulik and Komondor) is evident not only in appearance (hair) but also in characteristics (modesty).

The natural and geographical differences of the two previously described areas explain why the cattle and horses of early Hungarians did not develop a thick hair-coat.

Cattle needed rich pastures to feed upon so they were kept on lowlands in the warmer climate near the Caspian Sea and Lake Aral. (The hair-coat of Kuvasz, used for herding large animals, indicates that it came from this climate.) The Hungarian cattle, especially the calves, when kept in rigid conditions, still grow long hair in the winter season, although they lived in the Mediterranean climate for thousands of years.

We know from contemporary sources that, "The horses of the ancient Hungarians (Sabirs) were ruffled, long haired and often had span-long hair". Their horses did not develop long hair, similar to that of the racka-sheep, because they are persistent, fast moving animals, while the sheep are slow moving and not good runners, being therefore incapable of going far distances like their horses and cattle. Herdsmen were able to herd these large animals to the winter quarters in a short time, and spend the cold season in the warmer climate.

In contrast, the shepherds had to stay with their sheep and, naturally, with their Pulik, in the more remote, cold inland areas because of the inability of the sheep to travel the distance required. Under such conditions, living in the same environment through the ages, sheep and Pulik developed the same protective features against the natural elements.

Transl.: Mr. F. T.

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HUNGARIAN HERITAGE

HOT SPRINGS OF BUDAPEST.

One of the unique, natural resources of Budapest is the abundance of mineral-rich hot springs. Numerous faults in the subterranean layers of the earth are housing these valuable springs, which were discovered centuries ago. Some of the records go back to as far as the times of the Roman Empire.

Elaborate bath houses were widely utilized in social functions by the Roman patricians, indulging in the pleasures and culture of the human body. Ingenious, intricate usage of the hot springs culminated during the era of the Turkish reign over Hungary in the 15th and 16th centuries. The definite influence and strong Turkish architectural dominance engraved its marks on the remains of some of the still existing bath houses with round domes, half moons on the top of them, all carrying patina, and invoking mystical stories of the long forgotten past.

A disastrous fire destroyed the majority of the main buildings in one of the bath complexes in Buda, in the year of 1699, however, some of the middle basins were spared from the peril. I am referring to the "Csaszar Furdo" (Emperor's Bath), which is on the Buda side of Budapest. In the middle of the 19th century the entire area of the bath was reconstructed, enhanced with fabulous buildings and landscape, it became one of the most popular entertainment center, besides being a health spa. On its elegant grounds, surrounded by heavy Doric columns, even grand balls were held by the high society.

Meandering about the city, one can find close to 30 hydrotherapeutical spas in Budapest only. Each hot spring has its unique quality to heal; tourists, ailing people flock to them in search of relief of fatigue or cure for maladies.

In the middle of the Danube, on the Margitsziget, (Margaret Isle) is one of the most favorite and well known spa. The water from the hot spring was brought first to surface in 1866. Today it has a modern medical center built around it. Specialized physicians, with the latest medical equipment treat patients from all over the world. Impressive hotels and restaurants surround the center in that magnificent mid-Danube location.

The hot water enters the center's hydrotherapy system at a temperature of 158°F and it is cooled down to various degrees from 104°F to 89°F, while maintaining the active and curative ingre-

dients. The essential elements of the water is sulphate, which decomposes slowly and only in parts. The remaining, mildly concentrated solution does not have anymore the typical offensive sulphur odor.

For rheumatic problems the thermal water is very effective, if combined with massage, mud-packs, electrotherapy and medication. Good results have been achieved through continued, regular treatments in cases of degenerative, post-inflammatory conditions of muscles, joints and intestines.

The gaseous content of the water is quite significant. The gas emission is not too intensive that it should produce a sparkling quality, however, patients feel that it is not a regular water bath, but more likely they sense a soothing effect, which is well suited to treat circulatory problems, hypertension and different forms of functional neuroses.

When the mineral water is taken internally as a beverage, the diuretic effects are also noteworthy, and are advised in the treatment of diseases of the urinary tract.

The Spa maintains a close relationship with the National Institute of Rheumatology and Physiotherapy, and when necessary, prominent specialists are consulted.

It would be almost impossible to describe in details all the fabulous spas in a short article, but I cannot resist to mention the Gellert Spa because of its location. Actually, foreign tourists named that rugged mountain as "Gibraltar of the Danube", when they have taken the first glimpse of the masses of leaning grey rocks, towering over the Danube. It is a fantastic view, in the heart of the metropolis, between rows of houses, suburbs and business sections, this mountain with its bare peak is ruling the entire scenery. And there it is, at the foot of this overwhelming Gellert Hegy (Gellert Mountain) nestles the world famous and prestigious Gellert Hotel with its equally renown Spa. By the way, this Gellert Hotel has a swimming pool with artificial waves, which was the very first in the world.

Alongside the mountain there are 8 hot springs in close vicinity, all bearing the marks of the Turkish past. Ruins of a Dervish monastery, - believed to have surrounded one of the spas - were excavated in 1937, manifesting the importance of the hot bath houses in every facet of life-styles.

Through the 150 years of Turkish oppression the Hungarians suffered emotionally and physically, just to defend the West from further penetration of the Turkish invasion. Besides the defeat of the Turkish Empire by the Hungarians in 1699, one positive thing remained: the benefit of a good Turkish bath.

Impressions by Tessa Adam

FORUM

Dear Terry,

Received the latest issue of Puli Parade, and was pleased with the wide range of interesting articles. I hope you are enjoying editing PP as much as I enjoy reading it!

Because you had a section called "ERRATA" with Art Sorkin's letter, I would also like to correct a couple of items.

#1. In Julius' President's Message it states I am on the Herding Committee for Puli Club of America and while I do contribute to that committee, I am not a member. Anyone interested in contributing, may contact the following members: Les Benis, Kathleen Ellis or Sally Hines.

As Julius and Rob Sky pointed out, I am interested in hearing from people, who attended the October, 1983 herding seminar. Rob's letter to the PNC Board was excellent and has given all of us a lot to think about.

#2. While Art feels he needs to correct my identification of the photographer of the picture with Les Benis' article in the Gazette, I feel he is nitpicking and please, let's not tell Les because he said it was his photograph. Next time Art, you might want to consider signing your photos on the front.

Thank you Terry, for such informative and interesting articles from Tessa Adam, Joan Apostolu, Les Benis and Rob Sky. I think we are heading in a good direction by continuing to educate ourselves and by being brave enough to expose ourselves and our "dear to our heart" Pulis to sheep.

Pats to the Pulis,

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SHEEPHERDING ADDENDA.

by Joan Apostolu

Now I have found out why Foon was so thrilled by the sheep at our sheep-herding seminar. All he has at home to herd are cats. Cats do not huddle well, and in fact, sometimes go up, up in a tree. My daughter Julie says, that he is a champion cat-fight breaker-upper. When Julie hears a cat-fight, she just lets Foon out. He runs straight at the cats, which distracts them enough that he can herd them away from each other.

He also likes to herd (chase?) non fighting cats. He nudges sitting cats with his head in an effort to get them to run. If the cat does not feel like playing sheep, it just sits there. But he tries to get them moving! He lives in a neighborhood with cats in every house so he has plenty to practice on. But cats do not huddle well!

A friend of mine, who shall be nameless, has 2 dogs of a popular herding breed who are free to roam on her ranch. Next door to her there is a cattleranch and a rancher who kills dogs, because he has lost so much stock to dogs. At one time there were two vicious Dobermans who attacked kids on bikes as well as stock. My friend remarked to the

neighbor that she was glad those dogs were gone. He smiled knowingly. She asked him why he never bothered her dogs, and he said that they were a big help to him in moving cattle.

A few weeks ago, the neighbor moved his cattle into a pasture with the only common fence between the two ranches. Her dogs now have the cattle huddled against the common fence. They seem to have decided the cattle belongs to my friend! She said: "It's a good thing he gives the cattle supplemental food, because the poor things aren't able to graze." She told me that the neighbor is terribly puzzled as to why his cattle are huddled against the fence. He told her: "They have never done that before." She roared with laughter as she told me, "and I am not about to tell him?"

In a Xmas note from Bartok and Barbara "Talk about sheep herding, Bartok herds me all around the house."

Dear Terry,

Please let me share with you some happy news about Pulis and Obedience. I'm a newcomer to obedience training and had never owned a Puli. At the suggestion of my dog's breeder, Joan Apostolu, I started classes with Bela, my now two year old dog.

At his first show in Portland, Or., he placed 2nd in Novice A out of 33 entries after winning a runoff with a score of 197½+. He placed second again the very next day in another show in Novice A. Again there were 33 entries and he scored a 198½.

Although this was most certainly a personal joy for us, I was really delighted to see the positive exposure our breed received after and during those shows with multiple inquiries such as "what an intelligent breed", "how eager and trainable" etc... It also had an effect on the puli breeders present at the shows. They were "bitten" by the obedience bug,- eager to resume training their dogs again. Certainly, selection for intelligence and trainability by the breeders should be encouraged and nurtured through obedience and/or herding work.

So, Bela and I had a great time at those shows, but maybe the breed was the real winner!

Eva Wallner-Pendleton, D.V.M.
Corvallis, Oregon.

(What a lovely letter, thank you so much! We hope you will inform us of Bela's future developments and his adventures in the show-rings. Editor)

Here are some of the heartwarming complementary comments on Puli Parade.

"Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoy "Puli Parade"!
You do a superb job! "

Margaret Curran

(Coming from the Grand Lady of PuliKeynotes, I am overwhelmed by your kind remarks. Thank you! Editor)

"I just sent Barb my renewal check but wanted to drop you a line to say "well done". I really enjoy the Puli Parade. While I cannot accept the Sumerian origin for the Komondor, I am really glad to have the material in print, because it has so many interesting things in it."

Joy Levy

(I truly appreciate your comments, especially since your Komondor News is one of the best publications I admire. Thank you! Editor)

Other reflections received by Barbara Edwards, our Publisher:

"Here is my check for Puli Parade. It is truly a fine newsletter. Terry is doing a great job, and if you have a chance and remember, please tell her how much we enjoy it. "

Mary Wakeman
Editor of Hungary Dogs

"Love Puli Parade! Here's my 84 renewal."

Margaret Curran
Editor of PuliKeynotes

"Just a note to let you know how much I enjoy Puli Parade. Being a total novice in Puli land I'm trying to learn as much as I can. I appreciate the health information especially. I wanted to write my appreciation for the hard work going into this magazine. Terry did a fine job. So=did=you. "

Netta DuPlanti
Baton Rouge, LA.

"Enclosed is my renewal. I do like your Magazine - lots of things both large & small are very interesting to read."

Joy Levy
Editor of Komondor News

"I really enjoy getting the Puli Parade. The articles are interesting & informative. Thank Terry and Julius & all of you for your good work."

Saz Wigely
Paso Robles, CA.

"We sure enjoy Puli Parade!"

The Motter Family
Watsonville, CA.

And there are numerous phone calls from our supportive Readers, great complements about our Puli Parade; beautiful, encouraging words from Club Members at our Meetings, which indeed give us more incentive to continue with our work. Barbara and I are grateful to all of you. We humbly thank you for your patronage. (Editor)

HEALTH CARE

EXCERPTS from COMPANION ANIMAL NEWS OF THE MORRIS ANIMAL FOUNDATION

December, 1983 issue.

It's a banner year for companion animals!

The Morris Animal Foundation has funded \$341,222.00 worth of grants - an all-time first for grants in the companion animal health field!

Among the 19 grants are nine canine studies, five feline studies, six equine studies, one zoo study, and one study which deals with cancer in both dogs and cats.

Many areas of animal health are covered by the funded grants, ranging from cancer and parasites to nutrition and reproductive functions.

At the University of California, three teams of investigators will work on canine ailments and health problems. One group is studying nutritional requirements of the critical ill patient. The second will investigate the immune responses in bone grafts, and the third will test a new scanner to give a more accurate picture of kidney diseases.

Skin disorders of dogs are under investigation at the University of Florida and the University of Pennsylvania. Michigan University investigators are looking for new, better, parvovirus vaccines. At the University of Florida, canine mammary cancers will be studied.

The University of Georgia has scientists working on two canine parasite projects, one on roundworm and hookworm transmission; the other on developing cell cultures of heartworms to be used for drug testing.

A combined study of Tufts University will deal with dog and cat mammary cancers.

HEARTWORM

(CONSULT YOUR VETERINARIAN FIRST.)

Has your healthy, active dog suddenly become listless? Does he appear to have shortness of breath after exercising?

The culprit might be heartworm, a parasite which is spreading in its range across the United States.

General weakness and shortness of breath are among the early symptoms. As the worms clog the heart and larger arteries, the animal's condition deteriorates. He becomes susceptible to other diseases and parasites as the infestation progresses.

Canine heartworms once were confined to sections of the country where the parasite could be spread by infected mosquitoes. But the problem is becoming of concern to pet owners around the country, as people and their pets become more mobile.

One of the biggest problems about heartworms is the treatment now used. Preventive medicines, given in the form of a daily pill, are the most effective control, but not all pet owners realize the need for such precautions - and attempting to convince the pet to take the daily dose can be an ordeal. Once the heartworm is established in the dog's body, with adult parasites clustering in the heart and large arteries, treatment is more difficult. A dog which gets loose during treatment, and maybe chases a cat, CAN DIE! PREVENTING HEARTWORM IS IMPERATIVE!!!

HELPFUL HINTS!!!

Coat-chewing.

Keep a jar of plain old Vicks around. When your puppy starts chewing his coat, just wave the jar under his nose and say in a firm tone "NO!" Also, you may want to put a dab on what ever he likes to chew. He won't go back; and Vicks doesn't stain. (from Jo Parker, a Sheltie owner)

Dry cleaning your dog, and cut soap film with apple cide vinegar.

If you are in a bind, and don't have time to bathe his Majesty, just rub baking soda into his coat thoroughly, then brush it off. It deodorizes as well as it cleans. Best to use at the offending areas.

Most of us have problems with rinsing our Pulik's long coat after shampooing. To cut soap film, add apple cider vinegar or lemon juice to the rinse water.

Eliminating offensive odors.

When training a puppy, - it works even with adult dogs as well, - wipe the soiled area with apple cider vinegar. It takes all odors away, and the puppy won't go back again.

Keeping your drains clean.

Place a tea strainer in the tube drain to keep pipes from clogging up.

How to give medication to your puppy.

Whenever I need to give pills to my Pulik, I wrap them in creamcheese. They will not reject it. Sometimes I used liverwurst, or cheese.

Removing burrs from coat.

Work oil into the tangle and crush the burrs with plier. Crushed burrs can be easily removed by brushing.

A VITAMIN - MINERAL MIX. (ONE TABLESPOON INTO FOOD DAILY)

1½ cups yeast powder (any food yeast, brewer's, tarula or flaked)
½ cup kelp powder or granules
1 cup lecithin granules
1 cup wheat germ, toasted (raw wheat germ goes rancid even if refrigerated)
(rancid wheat germ is TOXIC)
1 cup bran
½ bone meal

Mix together and store in a covered jar. Be sure to refrigerate, as mixture can get rancid or perish at room temperature.

Received this recipe from Serra Veterinarian Hospital, at our last visit. According to Dr. W. T. Bazlin, our Vet., it is very healthy, it is fresh, and provides enough vitamins and minerals dogs need. My Pulik love it.

Water is a very important nutrient. Fresh drinking water should always be available to your dogs at all times.

Rely on your veterinarian for advice on feeding problems.

Feed at regular times each day. Don't feed immediately after exercise.

SHOW RESULTS

Best of Breed _____ Best of Winners _____ Best of Opposite Sex _____

PULIK

Judge: MR. WILLIAM KENDRICK

See Hille 2/5/84

PULIK. Puppy Dogs 6 months and under 9 months.

10 PRYDAIN NICKELODEON, D-107,295. May 6, 1983. Breeder, Ruth Boatright and Barbara Edwards. By Ch. Shin-On Immerzu Zamba — Ch. Prydain Eridu, CD. Barbara Edwards and Constance Peterson, 21856 Bear Creek Rd., Los Gatos, CA 95030.

PULIK. Puppy Dogs 9 months and under 12 months.

8 PRYDAIN MEDWYN, D-099,040. Mar. 3, 1983. Breeder, Constance Peterson and Barbara Edwards. By Gerendai Ati — Ch. Prydain Joy. Barbara Powell and Barbara Edwards, 11704 Mollyknoll Ave., Whittier, CA 90604.

WINNERS DOG 10 Reserve 8 Points 3 Dogs ROW

PULIK. Puppy Bitches 6 months and under 9 months.

9 PRYDAIN NEVETOS, D-107,294. May 6, 1983. Breeder, Ruth Boatright and Barbara Edwards. By Ch. Shine-On Immerzu Zamba — Ch. Prydain Eridu, CD. Barbara Edwards and Constance Peterson, 21856 Bear Creek Rd., Los Gatos, CA 95030.

PULIK. Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.

7 PRYDAIN LEDI, D-016,107. Jul. 13, 1982. Breeder, Constance Peterson and Barbara Edwards. By Ch. Domboldali Bomba Pipacs, CD — Ch. Witsend II-De Of Eridu, CD. Julius Hidassy and Barbara Edwards, 21856 Bear Creek Rd., Los Gatos, CA 95030.

PULIK. Open Bitches.

1 5 PRYDAIN KATICA BOGAR, WM-834,917. Nov. 29, 1981. Breeder, Constance Peterson and Barbara Edwards. By Ch. Domboldali Bomba Pipacs, CD — Ch. Witsend II-De of Eridu, CD. Betty Nourot and Barbara EDwards, 11704 Mollyknoll Ave., Whittier, CA 90604. Tom McLaughlin, Agent.

2 6 PRYDAIN LANGOS, D-005,389. July 13, 1982. Breeder, Owners. By Ch. Domboldali Bomba Pipacs, CD — Ch. Witsend II-de Of Eridu, CD. Constance Peterson and Barbara Edwards, 11704 Mollyknoll Ave., Whittier, CA 90604. Barbara Powell, Agent.

WINNERS BITCH 5 Reserve 9 Points 3 Bitches 4

PULIK. Best of Breed Competition.

11 CH. PRYDAIN HENWEN, CD, WE-476, 591. July 23, 1979. Breeder, Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards. By Ch. Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani — Ch. Witsend II-De of Eridu. Barbara Edwards and Julius Hidassy, 21856 Bear Creek Rd., Los Gatos, CA 95030. Dog.

12 CH. DOMBOLDALI CHEWBACCA, WE-839,173. Dec. 14, 1978. Breeders, Barbara and Kristin Pohlmann. By Ch. Devenyi Ugri-Fules Bodri — Ch. Domboldali Hunnia Katra-Baba Barbara and Lara Pohlmann, P.O. Box 2327, Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274. Dog. Barry Becker, Agent.

Best of Breed 11 Best of Winners 10 Best of Opposite Sex 5

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CH. HUNNIA'S ROZSDAS PATRICK CD (D) BEST OF BREED

Breeder: Leslie & Klara Benis by: CH Sasvolgyi Hunnia Zsiga x
Owner: Dr. Arthur Sorkin Hunnia's Happy Face Fruzsika
Judge: Mr. Robert L. Ligon

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TITLES EARNED

CONFORMATION

CHAMPION OF RECORDS

AKC GAZETTE, January, 1984

Sunday's Magyar Gomboc (D)
Breeder: Roberta D Taylor
Owner: Katherine S Gogolak

by: Sunday's Ted Weatherby x
CH Sunday Guess Again

Wallbanger Princess Zsuzsi (B)
Breeder: Ann J Bowley
Owner: John J & Kathleen A Juhas

by: CH Wallbanger Munchkin Por Q Pine x
CH Borgvaale Fruska's Ruby Ring

AKC GAZETTE, February, 1984

Kreatura Henry J (D)
Breeder/Owner: Dr S & N A Anshel

by: CH Skysyl Harvey J Wallbanger x
CH Wallbanger Hi I'M Mindy CD

Sunday Four Wheel Drive (D)
Breeder/Owner: Roberta D Taylor

by: CH Hunnia's Szelid Szeder CD x
CH Sunday Guess Again

OBEDIENCE

COMPANION DOGS

AKC GAZETTE, January, 1984

Cameo Ariannie (B)
Breeder: L F Gibbs & L Leland
Owner: Judith N Singelis

by: CH Pipacs Cigany Szurtos x
CH Prydain Gabigale CD

Zsa Zsa Kormos (B)
Breeder: Julie A Roth
Owner: Janet L Vance

by: CH Dunantuli Gobe Zsigahazi x
Beethoven II CD

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT

AKC GAZETTE, February, 1984

Wallbanger Prydain Queen CD
Breeder: Ann J Bowley
Owner: Mary Jane Rickert & B Edwards

by: CH Prydain Henwen CD x
CH Borgvaale Fruska's Ruby Ring

PULIK IN OBEDIENCE

"SALUTE TO A GREAT LADY WHO BROUGHT THE SPORT OF OBEDIENCE INTO THE UNITED STATES."

by: Julius Hidassy

I could not have a better occasion to start a column about Puli in Obedience in Puli Parade then with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Obedience Competition in the U.S.A. More than 100 leaders of the American Kennel Club and the Dog Obedience World gathered in Armonk, New York, to honor Mrs. Helene Whitehouse Walker, who introduced dog obedience training in this country.

Not knowing anything about dogs, - Mrs. Helene Walker and her father visited a Terrier breeder hoping to get some advice in selecting a puppy as a birthday gift for Helene's younger sister. They ended up with a brown standard male Foodle, Nympha Jason from England, as a perfect gift. Jason arrived in the U.S.A. in January 1931, and stayed with Helene, since her sister wanted rather a Samoyed puppy. Within a few months Mrs. Walker purchased two more Foodles and became a respected breeder shortly after. Her Foodle was the first Foodle to win the group at Westminster in 1933. With Jason's arrival, Mrs. Walker began subscribing to English dog magazines, which had articles not only about conformation, but obedience tests as well. These articles caught her eyes, but her decision to get deeply involved in obedience training came after she became fed up with the funny remarks of her friends, such as: "Foodles are sissy dogs", now that did it! She wanted to prove to the contrary, and what would have been the best way to do it, if not with the obedience tests.

During the summer of 1933 she started to organize the first, "Obedience Test" in the U.S.A., which took place in October of the same year, with 8 entries; 2 Labradors, 2 Springer Spaniels, 1 German Shepherd, and 3 Foodles. The Judge was Mr. Robert Carr. Despite of the small entry the public interest was great, more than 150 spectators watched the test with great excitement. Mrs. Walker realized right there that the obedience tests can become a sport, the public will always love to watch them. In 1934 she held two more private obedience test, with limited entries, they have generated stronger and stronger public interest. She spent 6 weeks in England to further her knowledge in obedience. On her return to the U.S.A. she expressed her firm belief in the popularity of obedience tests, that it is:

1. an attractive sport for spectators,
2. a forceful influence on breeders to encourage them to breed for the original purpose of their breeds,
3. an inspiring compulsion on the every-day owner to learn how to train and handle a dog, and join a sport which gives lots

of satisfaction and pleasure.

In the Fall of 1934 Mrs. Walker started to introduce Obedience to AKC. The test were divided into two classes, Novice Class for the beginners and Open Class for the advanced ones. During 1935, there were six All-Breed Dog Shows, which offered Obedience Tests and the big push for the sport came about, when Mrs. Grace L. Boyd of England came and gave exhibitions with her three trained Standard Poodles throughout the North/West. These were the forerunners of today's Dog Training Seminars. Mrs. Walker published a 20 pages booklet in the same year: "Obedience Tests: Procedure for Judge, Handler and Show Giving Club." That was the first attempt to summarize and standardize obedience tests.

The AKC approval and recognition of the sport were granted and published in the April 1936 issue of the Gazette, dealing with three Classes, Novice, Open, and Utility. The first licensed test was conducted in June 1936 under AKC Rules at North Westchester Show on June 13, and the second Show on the next day at the Orange Show. That year produced 17 CD's and the first two CDX's. The seed what Mrs. Walker planted in early 1933, not only germinated, but during the years it became a fruit bearing tree. On September 13, 1937 the first Tracking Test was held under AKC Rules with 7 entries; it was the result of what she has started in 1934 on her estate.

On May 9, 1939 AKC dropped the word "Test" in a new booklet, the new title became "Regulations and Standards For Obedience Trials"

Mrs. Helene Walker didn't restrict the promotion of obedience just to the North/East Coast; in 1934, the late Miss Blanche Saunders joined her effort and the two worked together over a decade to promote the sport of obedience. In 1937 they travelled 10,000 miles in three months to give exhibitions, talks, to popularize the sport across the country. Her vision, foresight and dedicated work made a dream come true and become reality. Her contribution is really immeasurable.

Since 1933, millions have participated in Obedience Trials and many more have attended Training Classes. The Sport has gone through several changes during these 50 years, until the version, what we see today, was finalized. AKC soon realized the importance of standardized rules and regulations and, - more to speak of - standardized judging. To promote this concept, AKC Representatives started to visit different corners of the entire country, to meet, educate, and consult exhibitors, judges to be, or dog fanciers, with great success.

Similar successful contribution should be credited to the two leading obedience magazines: "Front & Finish" edited by Bob Self, and "Off Lead", by L.D. Arner, which came about in 1971.

The quality of obedience training has greatly improved and diversified as the years passed, not only through the excellent articles published in the above mentioned magazines, but by the

many obedience training books written for beginners, and advanced trainers and dog owners.

In the infancy years of dog obedience, AKC titles could have been earned only at All-Breed, or Specialty Shows, if obedience was offered. There were no dog training clubs in existence in Northern California. During the wartime, patriotism was the motivating force behind the formation of the San Francisco Dog Training Club in 1943. The founding members came from Mr. Clarence Pfaffenberger's "Dogs for Defense and Rescue" class, and Mr. James Fry was elected as the first President of the Club, who not long after the war years, became a highly respected Obedience Judge, and later, a prominent AKC Representative. Since then, nearly every large community, or city has dog training clubs too, besides their breed clubs, offering training facilities and trainers for members and for the public as well. These clubs are conducting annual AKC Trials, plus Fun Matches, which are guided by AKC Rules without offering titles, which are excellent practice grounds for exhibitors, judges to be, ring-stewards; giving opportunities to exhibitors, to try out their dogs, before going in AKC Trials.

Here I have to talk about the Gaines Competition. The Regionals and Classics were designed by professionals using AKC Rules, with some minor changes; and is partly financed by Gaines Dog Food Co. - It is not an AKC sanctioned event, but it is a very high level competition, since the requirements for entry are restricted to only high scoring dogs. The impact of these competitions were complex. Some of the changes in rules, even influenced AKC to alter their own rules; like single run-off; the judge has to inform the exhibitors, after each group exercise, about who did and who did not qualify. The second influence is equally important! That kind of competitions opened the horizon between East and West, North and South. Bringing high scoring dogs and excellent judges from all over the U.S.A. in one place. Local exhibitors, judges, dog fanciers and trainers had a quite unique opportunity to observe, learn, and exchange ideas.

The last impact, which greatly changed the obedience training in the West, was the introduction of training and working seminars. The very first one (what I remember was) was the late Jack Godsill Obedience Clinic, in 1978. His dynamic personality and training ability brought down the house - so to speak -. His successful first seminar opened up the door for several other successful trainers's seminars in the country, and in the Western Hemisphere too. I feel lucky to have attended the best ones, like Jack Godsill in 1978, Bob Self in 1979, then Barbra Goodman & Pauline Czarnicky in 1980, and Elaine & Bernie Brown in 1981.

These seminars were very informative and educational. Lately there are numerous seminars offered, but one must be really selective to attend.

In 1970, obedience training and showing became a highly

competitive sport. In Obedience Trials one could witness more and more perfect performances, the competitors were looking for a distinctive title which they can achieve after the U.D. title. Finally, AKC introduced in mid 1977 the "Obedience Trial Champion" title, which is more than the highest honor one can achieve in Breed: Best in Show.

Next issue: Training your Pulik.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AKC 100th Anniversary Dog Show

Nov. 17th & 18th, 1984

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lou and Patti Giancaterino will be your hosts for this Anniversary show. We want to welcome all PCA members and friends to come and join us for this very special event.

The Monticello Motor Lodge is located in Bellmawr, just off the NJ Turnpike at Exit #3. It is newly renovated, has complete facilities, indoor pool and ample dog walking areas.

ROOM: Each room has two double beds, color TV, refrigerator, is on the first floor and grouped together.

TRANSPORTATION: Pick up and delivery to PHILA airport. Round trip service to show site both days. Airport and civic center are only 15-20 min away. Vans will be used to make both you and the dogs comfortable.

HOSPITALITY ROOM: Will be set up round the clock. Coffee, tea, wine and soft drinks plus different kinds of snacks and goodies.

BANQUET: Italian Festival (South Phila style) open bar, no speeches, music and dancing if you want. This is a party, live it up. A memento of your trip is included.

OTHER PLUSES: We are 45 minutes from Atlantic City and can arrange tours for those who want to gamble. We have three large malls for shopping close by. There are fast food restaurants and several fancier ones in the area. The hotel does have a nice coffee shop. My Vet will be available for emergency call 24 hours a day. Need anything all you have to do is call me and we will be there to help.

COSTS: Figures are based on a minimum of 30 people. Double occupancy total cost three nights, banquet, transportation etc. \$205.00. That's right for two people. For a single person same rooms etc. \$142.00. THIS IS FIGURED AS A PACKAGE DEAL.

50% deposit required by JULY 1, 1984. Balance due on arrival.

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FROM THE OLD COUNTRY'S KITCHEN

ROAST BEEF HUNTER'S STYLE

Ingredients: 4 lbs. lean beef, (boneless)
3 slices of smoked bacon, diced
1 long parsnip, sliced
3 long carrots, sliced
1 large onion, diced
3 large celery stalks, sliced
3 bay leaves
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. rosemary
5 coriander seeds, crushed
1/4 cup oil
1/2 Tbsp. salt
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 lemon
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1 cup sour cream
1 small jar of capers
1 cup red wine



Rub salt and pepper on beef. Sauté diced and sliced vegetables in oil, add bacon. When golden, approx. 5 minutes, add spices, mixing them well. In a separate saucepan brown beef on all sides. Put it on top of vegetable mixture. Pour lemon juice, vinegar into separate saucepan where you browned meat, stirring vigorously, then pour it over beef and vegetables, add 1 cup red wine, cover it and braise for 2 1/2 hours. Turn meat a couple of times during braising, and see that there should be enough liquid at all times. When meat is done, take it out, and prepare the sauce. In a medium mixing bowl mix 2 Tbsp. flour with the sour cream, adding the sugar, the prepared mustard and the capers. Meanwhile, mash vegetables in the large pot, bring it to boil, and add the sour cream mixture constantly stirring. It should be medium thick sauce. If it is too thin, add more flour, if it is too thick, add wine. Turn heat down, and let it simmer for a couple of minutes, still stirring. When serving, slice meat, place it on a platter, pour sauce over it, also have additional sauce available in sauce dishes. Best is served with potato pancakes, or any pasta of your choice, plus one or two green vegetables, like brussell sprouts, broccoli or sautéed zucchini. The Hungarians like this dish with "Zsemle-gombóc" which is dumplings with spiced croutons in it. It is delightfully different.

Zsemlegombóc: sauté croutons in butter, add salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley. Fold it in dumpling mixture, form medium size balls and drop them into boiling water. After dumplings rise to the top, drain them, and place them in a buttered warm casserole dish.

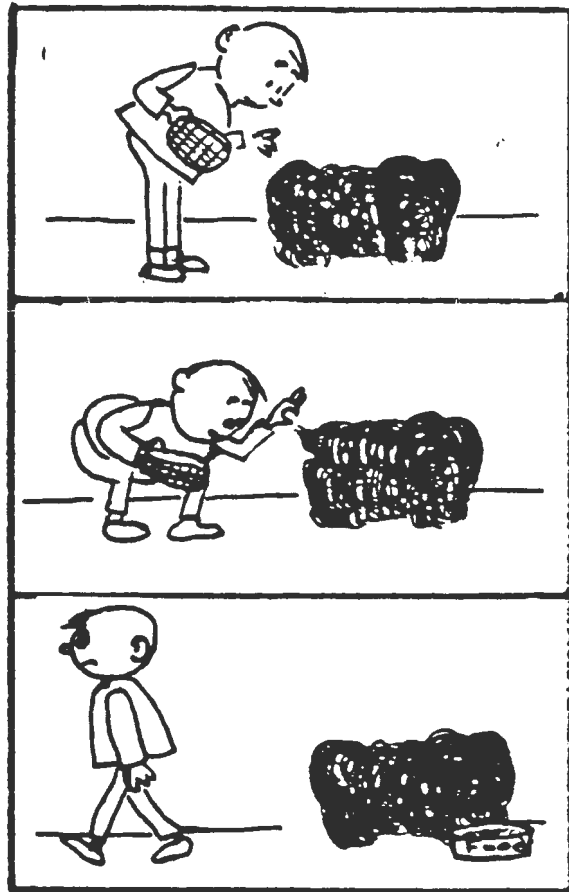
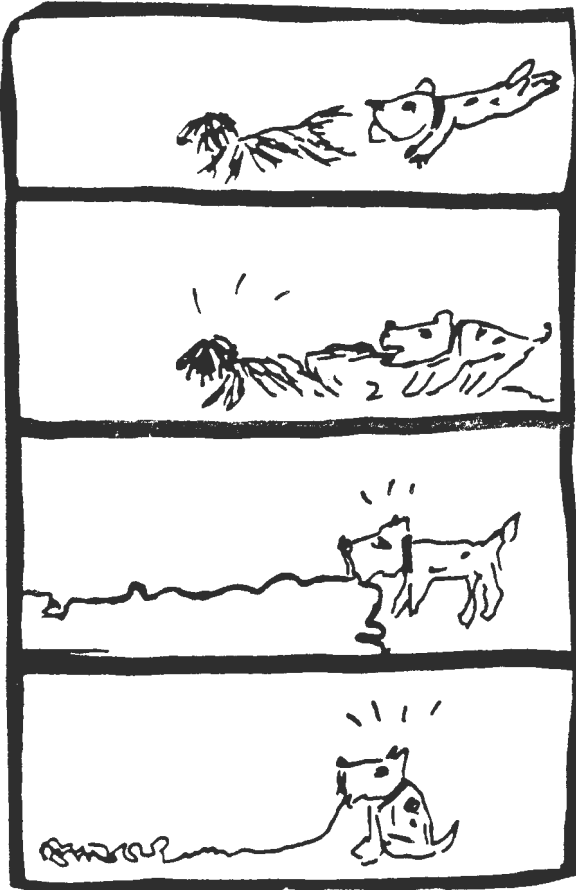
You should be ready for the feast!

FROM THE LAND OF SMILES

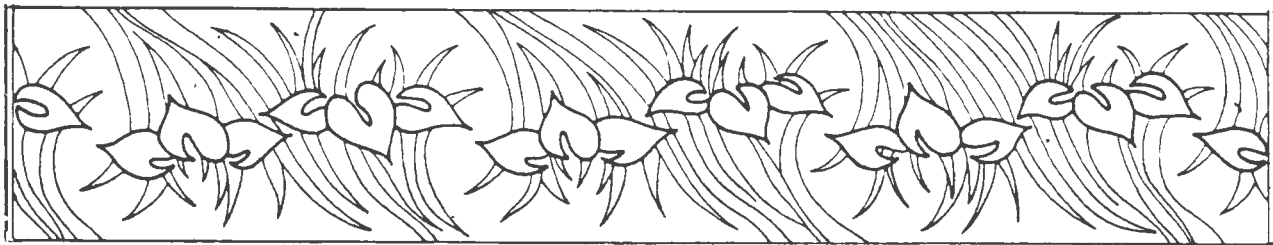
This lovely drawing was submitted by one of our Members, Helen Balázs. Her Son, Béla entitled it "DAY AFTER SEBASTOPOL"

(Keep up the good work Béla, we love it, and would like to see more of it. Thank you, Editor)

GET THE DAMMBALL YOURSELF! I WANT TO CHASE SHEEP !!



without a haircut, you'd never be able to go to my school!



To start the new year with a bright note, I've decided to translate a delightful, humorous story, which I read in the "Kutya", in the December, 1983 issue. However, before I do it, I must admit, humor in different countries are interpreted and understood selectively. What might tickle your funny bone in Hungary, may not amuse you in the States, and vice versa. When we lived in Australia, we got used to the British humor, and found it very entertaining, despite of the fact, that in Hungary the people don't necessarily understand its dryness. As a matter of fact British jokes were labeled as "Fa-viccek" which translates into wooden jokes, told with a straight face. Sometimes the points were missed. Before getting deeper into etiology of laughter, or etymology of the different languages, I will attempt to set you in a mood to grasp the pleasure this short story has given me.

The title is: "A KABÁT" (The Coat) by: Rolf Pester. (There is no reference to what nationality the author is, it does not sound Hungarian.)

I don't know, how should I start my story, with the dog, my coat, or with the kolbász? (Hungarian sausage) I think it's best with the latter.

The star of my story is one kilo (2.2 lbs.) kolbász. I remember it well, since it was my favorite kolbász. I know, it might not interest anyone, but I stashed it into my coat pocket. My coat was brand new, light blue in color, and I just bought it recently. That's enough of my coat.

Now let's continue with the dog. The dog was fairly large, vicious looking, of undeterminable breed, quite strange, as a matter of fact, very unfriendly. He behaved though as he belonged to me, heeling with me, following everywhere, while I was roaming the city.

Soon I realized that his affection wasn't meant for me but for the kolbász. It did not matter how roughly I wanted to get rid of him, he just didn't budge.

- Now, wait a minute, you damned dog - I shouted finally. - Here -,
- Take it -, and threw the package at him with grinding teeth. He ran away without showing any gratitude.

- Gorge yourself to death - I exclaimed, and rushed away through side streets.

Unfortunately, not fast enough. At the next street corner, he was with me again. - The devil with you ! - I shouted at him, - What the hell you want? -;- You wont get anything! - He ignored me completely, or he didn't believe me. He was trudging along undisturbed, often looking up at me, with great expectation. I gave up completely, I could not loose him. Then, I decided to get a cup of coffee, and while sipping it, I might find the way to get rid of my obstrusive companion.

I entered a Cafe, hung up my coat, sat down, and asked the waiter to bring me a cup of coffee.

- I am sorry Sir, - said the waiter, as he was glancing at the dog, who sat right next to coat rack, staring at my coat mesmerized. -Dogs are not allowed here -, he said.

- This is not my dog!-

- But, -said the waiter, - he is sitting next to you.-

- He might sit close to me, but he is not mine !-

- He came into the Cafe with you, I saw it - insisted the waiter.

- The dog must leave the premise immediately, - he continued.

- Then, I believe, you tell him - I said in desperation.

The waiter looked at me with disgust.

- Until the dog is in the Cafe, I will not serve you - was the cold answer.

- For devil's sake! This dog is not mine. Can you prove it differently?-

- Can you? - smirked the waiter sarcastically.

Inspite of the strong impulse to continue the mute dispute, I changed my mind, got up, took my coat off the rack, and left the Cafe.

The dog followed me.

I tried my luck with another couple of restaurants, but each time I had to leave.

Then, a brainstorm hit me. I rubbed my hands with great joy.

-Hey you! I will prove it to you who has more brains, who has finesse! -

- I will out-fox you.- The dog just looked at me repugnantly and growled.

- Just rumble to your heart's content, you wont growl much too long! -

With this in mind, I entered a restaurant nearby, hung up my coat on the rack, and left. From the door I glanced back to see whether my plan was working. Sure enough! The dog sat next to my coat.

I rushed to another restaurant, and finally, I was able to enjoy my coffee without incident. Then with great satisfaction I started back to the restaurant where I left my coat and the dog. On the way over, I toiled with the possibilities what might have happened to the dog. Have they discovered him? Have they kicked him out?

I opened the door carefully, immediately I realized that the dog was gone. With firm steps I went to the rack for my coat... To my great surprise I almost turned to stone.

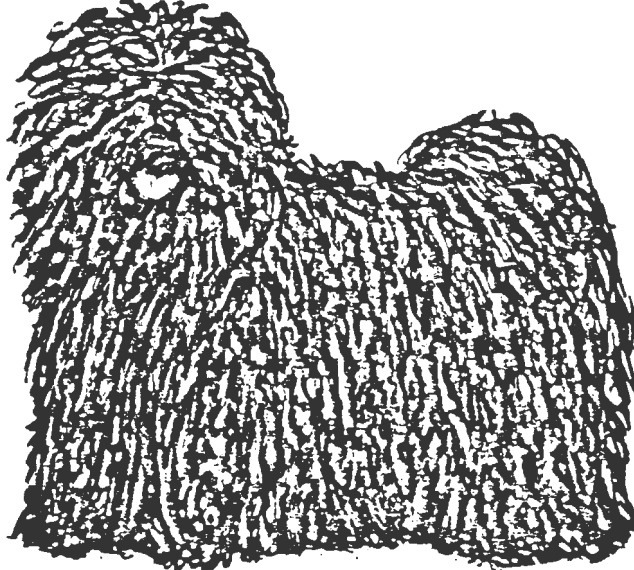
Sure, the dog was gone. . .

But, so was my coat. . .

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"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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