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My sincere apology for the long delay in getting out this issue of Pulikeynotes. The local members' somewhat subdued enthusiasm is beginning to rub off on me too! In the last issue we advertised a Picnic - Fun match activity which used to be the most enthusiastically received program before. Guess what? Beside the officers and board members and their pulis two former members showed up with one newly acquired puppy each. Local Puli breeders will have to breed and sell puppies locally or soon P.C.S.C. will become a "mail order" puli club. Our out of town members are active and doing well and it is unfair that we do not reflect their enthusiasm.

This issue is being mailed out with some leftover front covers from last year, and it lists last years officers and board members on the inside face of it. Economy dictates this step and it will be corrected by the next issue.

My thanks to our contributors who kept on sending articles and news items when the previous contributions did not even get published yet. Margaret Curran, Laurel Colton and Stephanie Horan could and hopefully will fill the upcoming issues as well.

In case you have not heard it yet; The P.C.A.'s 1980 Specialty was a great success. The hosting Midatlantic Puli Club did a superb job. Everybody cooperated except the weatherman. The judging started in a downpour, midway through judging the sun came out and by the time the huge specials class the ground was steaming and the humidity at puli level (about 17 inches) was 99.9%. After some mass confusion during the judging of the specials - (about half of the specials were excused from the ring, later some of the excused dogs were called back for further judging, during the selection of Best of Breed the winners of the veteran dog and Bitch classes and Winners Dog and Winners Bitch were not in the ring - highly irregular to say the least) - the judge came up with an all time first to everyone's delight. He selected an actual herding puli an absolute beauty for Best of Breed. Kathleen Ellis' CH. Witsend Nathaniel Stocking from Frostproof, Florida. "DING" is doing well ever since, he is averaging a group placing a month.

Pulik of Northern California is planning the biggest puli bang of the year. They are hosting the PCA Specialty this year. Talking about enthusiasm! They are planning on an independent P.N.C. Specialty for Friday, an independent P.C.A. Specialty for Saturday and a supported entry for Sunday. Seems like the 1981 Labor Day weekend will be well remembered by Puli People!
Our own 1981 Specialty is jelling very slowly thanks to a series of goofs on the part of RIO HONDO KENNEL CLUB. Last year we received the greatest cooperation from them this year we had trouble getting telephone calls returned. We were promised the MOON and it looks like we are not even getting a SPUTNIK. As a result the board is looking into possible other sites for the 1982 Specialty. In spite of the problems we been experiencing, finally all is well plans are finalized and we are going ahead with full speed. The weekend is going to open with a Swimming pool - Jacuzzy dip, Cocktail party, Annual Award Dinner on Saturday May 9. Our long time member Dee Rummel is flying in from Wisconsin to preside over the Sweepstakes classes. Long time friend and admirer of the breed Mr. Nicholas Kay is judging the regular classes. 1979 P.C.S.C. Specialty judge Mrs. Eileen Pimlott is doing the Working Group judging.

GREAT NEWS FROM HUNGARY !
It is not a secret that for years the breeding activities of all Hungarian Breeds in Hungary were suffering a serious decline as a result of the "luxury tax" the communist government placed on dogs. After two years of negotiations between the Hungarian Kennel Club (MKOE) and the Hungarian Department of Agriculture things begin to look somewhat brighter for the Hungarian Breeds. Among other important changes the Hungarian Breeds will receive a protected status along with other ancient farm animals. Within the geographical area of Hortobagy which was recently declared a National Park, preparations are underway to set up kennel facilities for dogs and a well prepared breeding farm for the Racka Sheep, and the Hungarian Long Horn steer. Hortobagy has been a tourist attraction for a long time now for its famous horse breeding activities. With the expansion they are also adding thoroughbred horses to the well established Hungarian horses.

The Hungarian National Puli Club is preparing to install new officers to better handle the new plans. The nominated new president is none other than Mrs. Rieger who is the head of the registration department of the Hungarian Kennel Club and an avid enthusiast of the Puli for decades. For years now she was the most concerned with the steady decline of puli breeding activities. We can only hope and wish her success that with the governments slight change in attitude she will be able to turn things around.

The Hungarian dog magazine "KUTYA" in the last three or four years was published by a state owned publishing company and the Hungarian Kennel Club had no jurisdiction over its editorial content. As of January 1981 the magazine is back in the hands of the H.K.C. and it is published in a new larger format with color covers. The first two issues are clear indicators of the healthy change. No more nature and insect articles by non dogie authors. The magazine once more became a Dog Magazine for dog people.

The Hungarian Kennel Club is planning to celebrate its regained status with an International EUROPE CUP Show in the fall of 1982. This entire show and week long celebration is going to be dedicated to the American Breeders of Hungarian Breeds! American judges have been invited to judge these breeds together with Hungarians. In each ring two invited and one local judge is going to give written critique of each dog. During the week prior to the Show, Hunting and Herding demonstrations are planned with visits to the by then fully operational Hortobagy facilities. ALL AMERICAN DOG FANCIERS ARE
Based on the experience we gained with the successful VIZSLA TOUR a couple of years ago we are planning a tour for the above occasion. The H.K.C. bent over backwards to make the trip an unforgettable experience for the participating American Vizsla Breeders. Now they are even better prepared and we can expect a V.I.P. treatment. The tour is planned to be a non profit, strictly fun trip at the most reasonable prices. Dogs can be flown to Europe as access baggage at a very reasonable cost. I wish we could show the hungarians some of our excellent Pulis and some puli herding "AMERICAN STYLE". Interested Puli People should get in touch with me. Would like to have an early indication of the size of the possible group for planning purposes. We will travel in our own rented bus and the size of the bus we need will have an affect on the overall cost.

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Puli Canada

Secretary - Stephanie Horan,
Box 1403,
Cochrane,
Alta TOL OWO,
Canada

27th January 1981

Dear Les,

I am enclosing a copy of the new Canadian Puli Standard, which is effective from 1st January 1981. I would be grateful if it could be printed in your Club magazine for the benefit of your members who show their dogs in Canada.

I would particularly like to draw your members' attention to the paragraph headed "Disqualifications." This contains several more disqualifying faults than in our previous Standard, including height restrictions, and for "Coats showing no tendency to form cords." Could you please point out to your members that this includes brushed-out coats. We will be encouraging our members to make official protests at the shows against any Puli which they believe has a disqualifying fault.

We would like to welcome any American-owned Pulis coming to Canada to compete in our showrings!

Yours,

Stephanie Horan
**NOTE:** This Revised Puli standard was approved September 1980, effective January 1, 1981.

**Puli**

**Origin and Purpose** — The Puli is a medium-sized Hungarian sheepdog of Asiatic origin, and has been prized for centuries for his ability to do the strenuous work of herding the flocks of sheep, and sometimes cattle, swine and horses, on the great plains, or Puszta, of Hungary. It follows that he must be sturdy, richly muscled, and alert, and exhibit great courage and stamina to perform his tasks. The correct mental image of the Puli should be that of a true working dog, and it is appropriate to think of him as one of the basic sheepdogs of the world.

**General Appearance** — The most striking breed characteristic is the unusual but typical corded coat, the result of many years of natural development, adapted to outdoor living and extreme climates. There is nothing artificial in this coat; it is a unique and ancient style fitting the dog for his work. It is difficult to make an assessment of the body purely on a visual examination, for the whole dog should be covered with the profuse coat. The Puli does not impress by a beautiful clean-cut shape, but by his distinctive shaggy appearance. The head appears to be round because of the long hair overshadowing the eyes, and the rump may appear to be higher due to the fullness of the tail coat. The body should be square, measured from the top of the withers to the ground, and from the forehead to the rear point of the pelvis, but the heavy coat may create a rectangular appearance. Beneath the coat, the Puli is wiry, muscular, and fine-boned, but never light or shelly.

**Temperament** — Lively, nimble and intelligent, the Puli is by nature affectionate, and a devoted and home-loving companion, sensibly suspicious of strangers and therefore an excellent guard. He has a certain aloofness which does not lend itself to immediate and indiscriminate friendship, but extreme timidity and shyness are serious faults.


**Coat and Color** — Characteristic of the breed is its dense weather-resisting double coat. The undercoat is soft, dense, and fine, and it interweaves with the topcoat, which is long, and wavy or curly, and is of a fairly coarse texture. The ideal proportions of topcoat and undercoat creates the desired cords, which consist of uniform, tightly interwoven hair. These cords are less inclined to mat together. The cords may vary from wide flat strands, to narrow flat strands, to small round cords, and these variations are all correct, provided that the coat shows the tendency to form cords. This tendency should be noticeable even in the puppy coat, the hair forming into bunches. Both puppies and young dogs will have coats of a softer texture than mature dogs, but in Puli's of all ages the tendency to cord must always be present in the coat. Cordings is generally complete all over the body by the age of two years, although variations will occur. The coat should be long all over the body, the length depending on the age of the dog, and is generally longest on the hindquarters and shortest on the head and paws. With age the coat can become quite long, even reaching to the ground, however, only enough length to properly evaluate quality and texture is considered necessary so as not to penalize the working specimen or younger dog.

An excess of topcoat and a sparse undercoat results in an open coat which will not cord, while too much undercoat and a sparse topcoat results in excessive matting and felting. Such coats are objectionable. A brushed-out coat is highly objectionable, as is a neglected coat. Accepted colors are: black; reddish-black; grey reddish-black; all shades of grey; and white. The color should always appear solid, although the greys are mostly a mixture of black and white hair, but should always look either all light, or all dark grey. A white spot on the chest of not more than 2 in. (5 cm) in diameter is permissible, and a few scattered white hairs in between the pads may be tolerated. The skin should be blue, blue-grey, or slate-grey.

**Head** — From the front, the head should appear round, from the side almost elliptical. Disregarding the hair, the head should be rather small and fine. The skull should be smooth, moderately wide, and slightly domed, with the stop clearly defined but not abrupt. The muzzle should be straight and rather short, about one-third of the total length of the head, and should never be snipy, but bluntly rounded, ending in a relatively large nose. The upper and lower jaws should be well developed to accommodate a full set of teeth. The teeth should be large, regular and strong, with a scissor bite, the lower incisors touching the inside of the upper incisors. A level bite, the upper and lower incisors meeting edge to edge, is acceptable. The eyes should fit tightly to the set of teeth, and the roof of the mouth should be uniformly dark, or variegated with inviting big, gouged-out eyes, which is its dense, glossy coat. The ears should be free to move and hang forward. Movement of the ears is practically imperceptible. Nose, floeys and eyelids should always be black. Head, neck and ears should be covered with long hair which blends in with the body, not showing noticeably separate features.

**Neck** — Should be set at an angle of 45 degrees to the horizontal, of medium length, light and muscular, and slightly arched. It should seem to merge with the body because of the long hair.

**Forequarters** — The shoulder blade and the upper arm should be about the same length, forming an angle of 90 degrees at the shoulder joint. The shoulder blade should be well laid back. Elbows set close to the chest. The forelegs should be muscular, and viewed from any angle they should be vertical. Fore pasterns should be slightly sloping. Feet should be round and tight, with a full and springy pad, dark grey in color. Nails should be strong, and black or slate-grey. Dewclaws, if they occur, should be removed from both fore and hind legs.

**Body** — The withers should be slightly higher than the level of the back, which should be of medium length, light and straight. The loin should be short, broad, and tucked up. Rump slightly sloping towards the root of the tail, but this is not obvious because of the tail curling over the back. Chest should be medium broad and deep, with well-sprung ribs reaching well back. The depth of the chest from the top of the withers to the brisket should be about 45% of the dog's height.

**Hindquarters** — The pelvis should form an angle of 90 degrees to the femur, approximately the angle at the shoulder joint and resulting in structural balance.
The stifle should be well bent, but not excessively, with hocks well-developed and short.

Tail — Should be of medium length, and should curl quickly well up over the back and touch the body, falling to one side or the other or curling on the midline of the back. The tail should not be noticeable because of the long hair on it mixing indistinguishably with the hair on the rump.

Gait — The gait of the Puli is short-striding, very quick and typical, in harmony with its lively disposition. It should never be heavy, lethargic, or lumbering. The legs should swing straight forward with no twisting in or out of the elbows, pasterns or hocks, and the feet should not interfere or cross. When at a full trot, the Puli covers ground smoothly and efficiently with good reach and drive, the feet naturally tending to converge toward a median line of travel beneath the body in order to keep the body in balance and offset pitching from side to side. The tendency to converge should never be confused with moving close, where the lower part of the legs move parallel. The Puli should be capable of great speed and agility, and shows the unique quality of being a bundle of springs, able to leap straight up from a standstill, or to change direction suddenly in mid-air.

Faults — Any departure from the foregoing should be considered a fault, the seriousness of the fault depending upon its degree.

Disqualifications — Particolors. Large markings of any color other than a white spot on the chest of not more than 2 in. (when breed standards are converted to metric, the figure 5 cm should be used) in diameter.

Males under 13 in. or over 20 in. (33 cm and 51 cm). Females under 12 in. or over 19 in. (30 cm and 48 cm) respectively. Colors other than those mentioned as acceptable. Coats showing no tendency to form cords.

People, Pulik & Places

Easter

... IF YOU ARE BAKING cookies for Christmas, how about a nutritious snack for your Puli? Here is ALICE SCOTT's recipe for "Chicken Cookies": To one jar of strained baby food (beef) and one cup of chopped up chicken add just enough wheat germ to hold it all together (not too much and no milk). Stir all together. Then take a big tablespoon and spoon enough to form into a cookie. Sprinkle a little wheat germ on top of all cookies on your baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 min.

"Some of the most wonderful things in America came here from Hungary," said Zsa Zsa Gabor. But for once, she wasn't referring to herself. The actress is now pushing "Rubik's Cube" -- a puzzle invented by Professor ERNO RUBIK of Budapest. The cube is a six-sided affair, with colored cubes that have to be rotated about the center to come up with a given combination. Miss Gabor said the cube has been confounding minds in her homeland for two years and will be inflicted on this country by the Ideal Toy Corp. -- Mary Kasdan in the Valley News.

A MEMORY TO TREASURE ... Mrs. Lidia Luzsi, Les Benis' mother ... Ten years ago this December she was here for the holidays. We were so glad her first visit outside her native Hungary could be to America and especially to California. Our heartfelt sympathy to the Benises in their loss.
DID YOU KNOW ? There are many practical uses for baking soda ... For cleaning your dog's teeth, dampen a cloth sprinkled with baking soda and go over each tooth. ... for insect stings, remove the stinger if you can see it. Make a thick paste of baking soda and water and apply it to the area. ... for getting rid of odor after a run-in with a skunk, rub the dog well with tomato juice. Follow with a good baking soda rinse (a cup of soda to a tub of water). -- according to Mrs. Robert Doud (Pop. Dogs)

WHAT'S NEW ?"Only in L.A.", a 113-page paperback guide to exceptional services, numbers among them a canine party with "mutt loaf" as the main course, arranged by Bowser Boutique ... from Phoenix, Ariz., the workers in the Maricopa County pound have been ordered to towel-dry each and every mutt after their baths. For the past 10 years, said Pat Ganser, head kennel-master, workers looped a snare around a dog's neck, walked it through a trough filled with water and a tick retardant, and then turned it loose in an enclosed area where it could shake off all the water it wanted to. But the county Health Advisory Committee recently expressed concern that wet and shivering dogs were running the risk of catching "kennel cough", a disease similar to pneumonia in humans. Towelling was the solution, but that's created some problems, too. "The dogs are already scared of the new surroundings and their attitudes don't improve when they are run through the water," Ganser said. "Then imagine being the guy handed a towel and ordered to dry off a snarling German shepherd." ... from Coventry, R.I.: U.S. Census officials are really barking up the wrong tree if they're counting on George Bentley. George, a 14-year-old Gordon setter, received a personally addressed census form (the long version) in the mail. It noted anyone who failed to return the document faces a $100 fine. "George can't read or write, but he's a wonderful dog," said his puzzled owner, Barbara Bentley. ... in Richmond, Vt., two boys finally found and returned a state police bloodhound who got lost the week before - while on tracking exercises. The dog's name: Matt Dillon.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL ! In Glendale, Ca., Dr. Burton Roe (Glendale Small Animal Hospital) is the animals' dentist. Besides cleaning teeth and filling cavities, he caps and even straightens teeth. ... in San Jose there is a vet. opthamologist who specializes in dogs eyes ... in Santa Barbara, a vet who has used acupuncture on dogs for many years ... A Green Bay, Wisc. opthamologist, Dr. Sam Vienisi, believes it will not be long before there will be contact lenses for dogs.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ... Our penal code protects dogs from neglect, torture and maiming; it prohibits buying or raising a dog for fights, for killing a neighbor's dog. BUT, when Ethel Simones complained to Sacramento police that her Samoan neighbors had killed and skinned their pet dog to eat, she was told that if it's your own dog there's no law to prevent it. SPCA exec. director, Val Wood, says there should be. This practice has been increasing since South Pacific islanders and Southeastern Asians began coming to California. To them it was like skinning a deer. The kids had been playing with the big shaggy dog the day before. Revolting? Incredible? BUT TRUE!

A PSYCHOLOGIST at the U. of Ca., Mary Ann Baker, has found that a cold, wet nose actually prevents damage to a dog's brain. She has determined the canine nose acts as a heat exchanger which, combined with panting, cools the blood by two to three degrees before it reaches the brain. And, writes Barbara Palermo, that's nothing to sneeze at.

DOG-GONE SHAME: (Henry Leabo in The Country Gentleman)
An American tourist on a crowded British railway train noticed a large, tweedy woman whose large, tweedy dog was occupying the last seat in the car. Politely he asked if the woman would mind moving the dog to the floor. "Leave the dog alone!" the woman snapped.

The American left the compartment, walked the length of the train but failed to find a seat, so he returned and pleaded with the dog's owner again. "I told you to leave the dog alone!" she exclaimed. The exasperated American reached over, opened the window, tossed the dog out and sat down.

There was a stunned silence.
Then an elderly Englishman across the aisle looked up over his TIMES. "You Americans amuse me very much," he said. "In the first place, you eat with your forks in the wrong hand. You drive your cars on the wrong side of the road -- and now, by Jove, I believe you've thrown the wrong bitch out the window!"

"A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day.
It tips the peak of life with light
And drives the clouds away."

... Anon.

CONFUCIUS SAY: Short pencil better than long memory.
So here are some jottings:
... Do you have pulis who constantly tip over their outside water dish? Take an angel food cake pan, put a stake in center hole, and let them try.
... So you have a puli "off his feed"? Give him brewers yeast tablets and watch his appetite pick up.
... Do you have a puli-picky-eater? Cooked rice added to his regular meal will tempt him. It is beneficial as a weight gainer - also good for diarrhea.
"Just because I score 87 on a dog IQ test, other pooches consider me an egghead," the small, shaggy dog with the bright eyes said in a bark which had a trace of authority in it.

The pooch, a member of the Puli family, is indeed, used to command.

"I'm a Hungarian sheep dog first imported into this country by former Vice President Henry Wallace," the dog said. "Henry had a lot of novel ideas about agriculture. Actually, Hungarian dogs are beautiful, so why should we go for Americans. As an example of beautiful Hungarians, look at the Gabor sisters," the dog pointed out.

"About my IQ rating, they took a test using commands as a judge of intelligence. I scored 87. My closest opponent, I forget his name, could only score a meager 17.

"See my long fur? Back in Hungary they knit with my fur, but this would be out of the question with me since I'm raising a pony tail.

"But I'm mainly used as a sheep dog because I ride on the backs of sheep and herd. These double jointed paws aid me in my work," the animal, which is also quite a hunting and water dog, said.

As ked what he was doing in Burbank, the dog said he belonged to Mrs. Lois Wulliger of this city.

"There are very few of my friends in this area. In fact, there are only 35 owners in the state. We will all be gathered at Pacific Park in Burbank Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"One of the reasons I'm not too popular is because I'm independent. People like those who are independent. Why don't they like independent dogs?" the pooch inquired.

"Now they're trying to make a show dog out of me. They'll have a breeder at Pacific to instruct people on how to show a Puli.

"I'm not sure I favor this. After all, I love freedom."

The accompanying Pardieck outdoor photo, titled "Ready for Show" is of Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins (Marie) of Glendale "with two dogs of the Puli breed. The animals will be taking part in the Puli Club of California show at Pacific Park Sunday 3 to 4 p.m."
AGING in a puli is so gradual you may not notice the change. Here are some tried and true do's and don'ts for the old puli: don't over-exercise; do remember he is slowing up in many ways...don't take long walks with him; do walk little and often - slowly, stopping several times. ...don't play if he doesn't want to...do let him sleep more, and avoid drafts for he feels the cold more...don't bathe him unless necessary; do brush and wipe him off with a damp cloth. Always remember his hearing may weaken, also sight.

HOW ABOUT THIS for a new flea cure? It comes from Shepherd Tales via Council Fires -- Mix equal parts of alcohol and sand and rub liberally into the coat. The fleas will get drunk and throw rocks at each other.

DID YOU KNOW?... that the Dog Licensing Bureau of Wash. D.C. reserves the No.1 license each year for the Presidential dog? According to Durniak in "Parade", the White House is dogless now - AMY CARTER's "Grits" having been discharged. So "Who's Going to be the FIRST DOG?" RONALD REAGAN has five - the latest is Victory, a gift of Carol Schridler of Milwaukee. Besides this golden, his four others are Fuzzy, a Belgian shepherd -- Taca, a husky -- Lady, a German shepherd -- and Muffin, a cockapoo. JOHN ANDERSON has a pet golden retriever named Maggie. Of course, all America knew FDR's Scottie, Fala; JFK's Charlie and Pushinka; LBJ's beagles, Him and Her; Nixon's Checkers; DDE's Heidi, and FORD's Liberty. White House kennel-keeper Bryant of those years has a favorite story about First Dogs: "It seems that God spoke to the new President on the day he came to office and told him that he had good news and bad news for him. The good news was that the President would be allowed to have a dog at the White House because there were no restrictions in the lease. The bad news was that the dog would be happier in the White House than the President."

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WESTMINSTER 1981 HAD A FANTASTIC PULI ENTRY, A MINIATUR RING, THE MOST RELAXED ATMOSPHERE, FULL TV COVERAGE ON A LOCAL PAY STATION. MORE COMMENTS ON SAME IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF PULIKEYNOTES!!

Some P.C.S.C. members been invited to a surprise Birthday Party to celebrate our one time active meber Carl Mischka' ...th birthday! But this time the surprise was on the invited guests!! Upon arrival to the designated restaurant we been informed by the doorman that they do not know of a private birthday party, they have only one private room and that have been reserved for a WEDDING RECEPTION for a CARL and GEORGI MISMCKA !! CONGRATULATIONS !!
PULI PEOPLE AS SEEN FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA by Laurel Colton

Seen in Sacramento August 9th and 10th at the Gaines Western Regional Super Dog Classic; Anita and Frank Ritenour, Gil Pearson, Connie Peterson, Leslie Leland, Julius Hidassy and Barbara Edwards. Julius is President and Connie Treasurer of the Bay Area Obedience Council who hosted the event. A total of eight Pulis were entered. Count 'em-8!! The fifth largest entry. All entrants must qualify with a three trial average score of 193, in their respective division, Novice, Open or Super Dog which is Open and Utility. Believe this viewer, it was hectic attempting to watch three rings at the same time.

At the end of this two day event, we were thrilled to see "Huggy Bear" in the first place spot in Open with a three ring average of 197½. He and his co-owner/handler, Leslie, won an expense paid trip to the national event to be held in Denver, Colorado in November.

Sunday's High Score was won by "Toad" with a 198. Gil handled her to a fifth place position in the Open Division. All of the Pulis ranked in the top half of their divisions of sixty entrants each. Congratulations to all and good luck in November!!

The Salinas/Santa Cruz Kennel Club shows found Julius Hidassy capturing HIGH IN TRIAL in Utility both days with his "Pixi". Overtrained by Julius before the Super Dog weekend, she racked up the points the following weekend, making her well on her way to an OTCH--soon to be Julius' second. The first in our breed was his "Buksi" who was the PCSC recipient of the 1978 Obedience Award.

Saw Rob Sky wandering around Dixon Fairgrounds with his new dog, a fast growing Mastiff and named Greta. Can you believe Rob when he tells you she is easier to groom than his Pulis?

Leaving for the Cal-Ore Circuit by the time you read this they'll be back, are the Becker Family and Toni McLaughlin and Barbara Powell from Southern California; Tom and Jerry Motter and Barbara Edwards and Connie Peterson from Northern California. Tisza, with the Motter's, picked up her first major at the Santa Cruz show while a brother/sister act, Prydain Henwen and Prydain Hedtyke picked up 3 points each at the Salinas Show. Pipacs Dundi of Prydain managed to get his fourth major at the Santa Cruz show. You would think he would be finished, Connie.

Meanwhile, Barry Becker and his new special, "Skeeter" and I hope I am right, Ch. Gooseberry hill's Eager Edgar are starting a ring career. Toni is busy showing Terry and Stephanie Horans' "Ginny" who was Best of Winners at the PCSC June Specialty.

Dee Rummels' "Bika", Ch. Jatekos Bika of Pebbletree, took BEST IN SHOW at the Duluth K.C. show on July 13, 1980. The first Puli in 1980-CONGRATULATIONS.

Things I am learning about dogs who herd Department; Barbara Edwards was able to visit Kathleen Ellis in Frostproof, Florida in July and the consensus of opinion shows the Puli who takes little or no direction working, would not do well in a N.A.S.D.A. trial. Therefore, we must come up with our own version of a Puli Herding Trial.

Sally Hines took Barbara to Hampshire Colleges' New England Farm Center in Mass, where they observed in particular, Pulis and Koms. Set up and monitored by Ray and Lorna Coppinger, they have Koms, Kuvasz and Pulis placed with farmers who are working them and are able to feed back a great deal of information.

Did you know our breed is supposed to be sensitive to loud and/or sudden noises? The operative word here is "supposed". Acute hearing makes them an effective working dog! What we need in the city is "quality control"!

Saw a Border Collie working with four ewes at the Santa Clara Fair recently. The most important thing we learned is this; no matter how inexperienced or poor at giving commands you should be able to count on your dogs to know the correct thing to do. I can hardly wait.

Pats to your Pulis,
IN APPRECIATION

The Puli Club of Southern California wishes to thank the following friends and members for their generous donations to the trophy fund. Additional donors will be listed in the catalog.

Barry and Ruthlee Becker  
Laurel Colton  
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The following Challenge Trophies are offered by the various donors through the Puli Club of Southern California for competition at its Specialty Shows only. For permanent possession, these trophies must be owned three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively and not necessarily with the same dog or bitch. These trophies are returnable annually to the PCSC until won permanently. The names of the winners will be engraved on the trophies each year. All trophies are silverplated bowls, unless otherwise noted.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed: Steve and Renee Rosenbloom offer the Kutsya Kennel Memorial Trophy.
Best of Winners: Pipacs Challenge Bowl offered by Laurel Colton, Pipacs Pulis.
Winners Dog: Domboldali Challenge Bowl offered by Bill and Barbara Pohlmann
Winners Bitch: Leslie and Klara Benis, Hunnia Kennels, Reg. offer the Champion Gyali Cspri Memorial Trophy.

The Puli Club of Southern California, through the generosity of its members and friends, offer the following silk screened glassware:
Best of Breed: Imported 3 piece sugar and creamer set
Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed: Imported Jam Jar with spoon
Best of Winners: Handblown cylinder candle chmany.
Winners Dog: Import “Pica dilly Square” pitcher.
Winners Bitch: Imported “Pica dilly Square” pitcher.
Reserve Winners Dog: Rectangular vase.
Reserve Winners Bitch: Rectangular vase.
1st through 4th in all Regular Classes: Stemmed wine glass.
1st place in the following non-regular classes: Stemmed wine glass.
Veteran Dog  
Veteran Bitch  
Stud Dog  
Brood Bitch

PULIK SWEEPSTAKES

Sweepstakes are open to all dogs and bitches, which, on the day of the show, will be 6 months and under 18 months of age. Any dog entered in Sweepstakes must be entered in one of the regular classes. Professional handlers may only show dogs owned by themselves. Sweepstakes classes will be judged before the regular breed classes. Junior and Senior Stakes will be judged separately and there will be no further competition between the two divisions.

Divisions are as follows:

Puppy Stakes:
- Puppy Dog - 6 months and under 9 months
- Puppy Dog - 9 months and under 12 months
- Puppy Bitch - 6 months and under 9 months
- Puppy Bitch - 9 months and under 12 months

Senior Stakes:
- Senior Dog - 12 months and under 15 months
- Senior Dog - 15 months and under 18 months
- Senior Bitch - 12 months and under 15 months
- Senior Bitch - 15 months and under 18 months

Winners of the Puppy Classes will compete for Best in Junior Sweepstakes and Best of Opposite Sex in Junior Sweepstakes. Winners of the Senior Classes will compete for Best in Senior Sweepstakes and Best of Opposite Sex in Senior Sweepstakes. The Sweepstakes entry is $5.00 per entry and is added to the regular entry fee. ENTRY SHALL BE MADE AT THE SAME TIME ON THE SAME ENTRY FORM as for Regular Classes. Indicate “Sweepstakes” in the space for “Additional Classes” and state which Sweepstakes Class entered.

The entire amount of the Sweepstakes fee will be divided as follows:
- First prize — 50%  
- Second prize — 25%  
- Third prize — 15%  
- Fourth prize — 10%  

There will be no refund of any Sweepstakes fees except and unless for reasons beyond our control, the Sweepstakes are not judged, in which case all fees will be refunded.
Annual Awards Dinner

May 9, 1981 at the Benis' home.
Open House and Swimming Pool from 2 PM, Cocktails at 5 PM, Dinner Meeting at 6 PM
For Reservation and/or Additional Information Call: 213/541-7093
or 213/367-5785 or 213/345-2164

Take your Puli to some Practice Matches prior to the Specialty.
We will have helpful experienced Club Members at the Following Matches:
April 12, 1981 Alondra Park
Lawndale Entries from 9-10 AM
April 19, 1981 Leg Lake Park
El Monte- At Pomona and 605 Freeways Entries from 9 AM

For Additional Match Information Call
Tony McLaughlin 213/943-9871 or David Powers 213/367-5785