PULI PARADE

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In the December issue of Puli Parade I expressed the wish to see PNC get back to promoting and improving the puli when the specialty business was over. I stand corrected. In the Kommoncor News (a publication of the Middle Atlantic States Kommoncor Club) a similar view was answered with a letter asking who do we think we are to go about improving a centuries old breed such as the Kommoncor and in our case the Puli. It would do better to work toward preserving the breed as it was originally. I probably should stop there but I won't. Sometimes I think the original puli gets lost from our minds.

The size of the puli has bounced around. In Hungary, in 1935 there were 4 sizes ranging from below 11 inches to above 20 inches and the original AKC standard had males at from 17 to 20 inches which has been gradually graded down to the present proposed standard of 17 inches with an inch acceptable either way. (Acceptable is a word which I dislike, even though it means satisfactory, to many persons it implies barely adequate). This isn't news to most puli people, it has been hashed out many times in the past and has been covered in the Complete Puli, by Sylvia Owen and in This Is The Puli, by Leslie Benis. So, why am I bringing it up again? Because there are many new people in the breed which aren't aware of it. Because of the astounded looks on puli people's faces when at shows people come up to us and tell us of their 10 inch or 22 inch puli at home. Because I get tired of people telling me my 16 1/2 inch male is too small or that someone else's 17 inch bitch is too big. (Even in our current proposed standard these are acceptable).

We may change the standards at will on paper and eliminate the extremes from the show ring but it is going to take a little longer to keep them from showing up in the whelping box. I'm not suggesting breeders shouldn't try to narrow down the size difference, just don't be so surprised with reality.

Size isn't the only matter to ponder. A lot of pulik with shy or sharp temperament were explained away under "sensibly suspicious of strangers". But we'd better be careful about going to the other extreme or do we want a dog as outgoing as the poodle? I'm not pointing the finger, I'm as guilty as anyone when I prefer a happy bouncing puli and yet I've seen a puli which would shiver and shake in the show ring or at the vets, go out into the fields and fearlessly herd cows and ward off trespassers. Is this wrong temperament?

Be assured I have no precise dog or person in mind and am questioning my own aims as well, but is the super-groomed, super-corded statue-stacked dog which moves like a freight train and takes away our breath a puli? He may have a better chance in the group ring but the puli should still be an animated shaggy (a word currently verboten) wonder. Shouldn't he? Let's remember the accepted colors include rusty black as well as white. I've heard breeders say the rusty black is because of a dirty coat and an AKC judge recently told an exhibitor who had a white dog in the ring that he didn't know puli came in white! And, AKC wants us to be less specific in our standards? If a judge does not know a puli can be white how do we know that he knows that they shouldn't be brown?

At the PCA specialty, Les Benis gave the pulik a chance to show their stuff and be pulik. That was something we'd like to see more of in the ring. But maybe our pulik should be giving an indication of that animation with every step they take. Perhaps we should separate the pulik into two different categories; one for the breed ring and one to send into group competition.
As you all know, the Constitution is the fundamental written authority of an organization which sets the objectives of a club. The By-Laws are the rules of an organization which reflects regulations the members of a club shall adopt and, from time to time, revise as may be warranted to carry out our objectives.

Such proposition for revision of the By-Laws came up for discussion at our last Board Meeting in regards to our new membership application and acceptance procedures. Let me recite PNC's By-Laws, specifically Art.I. Section 3 Election to Membership. The second sentence reads as follows: "The application shall state the name, address and occupation of the Applicant and it shall carry the endorsement of two members."

The proposition which was voted on and accepted by the Board is to abolish the requirement of the endorsement of two members. It became more and more evident that the above restriction slowed down the acceptance process and became rather bothersome, bureaucratic, red-tape procedure without merit. Membership applicants had to wait too long, even if they were lucky to find two sponsors. In most cases the breeders were the only ones to sponsor the applicants, and it took an eternity to wait until somebody volunteered to sign the application as a second sponsor, without knowing a thing about the sponsored person, just to comply with the requirements. Now, that had no merit either. That is formalism.

And how about those would be applicants who couldn't find anybody to sponsor them, because they didn't know anybody? I believe some of them got easily discouraged to become members at all.

This proposition, I hope, when it will get finalized, will ease the present problem, will do away with the difficulties and inconvenience and will encourage Puli owners and Puli lovers to join our club, without wasting much time and energy to secure the sponsors.

Every club needs members since members are making the club. By opening the doors to our club, I know, that the quality of the club will not be effected, as the quality is guarded by the Constitution and by the By-Laws. In my opinion, our revised concept of the membership application procedures will create wider communication, worthy dialogue between club members and a better, deeper understanding about our breed.

Love your Pulik.

Julius Hirany
INUTES OF PNC BOARD MEETING

The president called the meeting to order on 11-06-81. Present were Julius Hidassy, President; Tom Motter, Vice-President; Jerry Motter, Secretary; Laurel Colton and Barbara Edwards, Co-Board Members; Betty Nourot, Board Member; Rob Sky, Puli Parade Editor; and Connie Peterson, Member.

OLD BUSINESS

Minutes of 10-06-81 meeting accepted.

Laurel has looked into accommodations at the Nut Tree restaurant for a PNC Christmas party. After discussion, Tom moved that we hold the party at that location at 11:00 am on Sat., Dec. 5th. Motion passed. Laurel will send out a flyer emphasizing that this is a social get-together to which all PNC members and friends are invited.

We discussed the all-breed obedience and conformation workshop planned for the Spring of 1982. First choice for location is Los Gatos Creek Park, previous site of PNC workshops. We need to secure a date as soon as possible to avoid conflicts with other workshops, matches, and shows in the area. Barbara moved that Terry Hidassy be requested to call Diane Miller of the Marin Dog Training Club to learn which dates are still open and available for inclusion in the calendar published by that club. Motion passed. Rob emphasized the need to have flyers printed far enough in advance for wide circulation. Tom suggested that we sell canned soft drinks— for donation only— since it is not legal to sell food at the park. Further discussion was tabled until our next meeting.

Jerry has written a letter to PCSC asking for their response to our suggestion that we hold specialties on alternating years.

In lieu of a fun-match, PNC will hold a picnic-type of get-together for pulis and their people. It is to be an informal, relaxing event for all. The date will be decided after the date for the workshops has been finalized.

Laurel reported that Les Benis has agreed to PNC's request to purchase a copy of his movies of the 1981 PCA Specialty.

NEW BUSINESS

Regarding bench decorations for the Golden Gate Kennel Club show, Barbara and Laurel suggested poster-size blow-up of the 1981 PCA Specialty specials class. Julius suggested a similar plan using photographs of pulis in the various tasks at which they excel such as obedience work, herding, showing, and participation in family life, etc. The matter will be discussed further at the next meeting when members are to bring photographs that they think would be good for this type of display.

Connie needs photographs for PNC award plaques by 1-15-82. In order to be eligible, pulis must have earned an obedience or champion-of-record title during 1981.

Laurel moved that PNC donate 2 decks of puli playing cards to her neighbor from whom she borrows an electric typewriter to type Puli News. Motion passed.

Rob moved that we discuss, at our next meeting, the adoption by PNC of the design used for the 1981 PCA Specialty (Sally Hines' puli drawing superimposed on the Golden Gate Bridge). Motion passed.

The application for membership of Paul Marsanyi was accepted.

Meeting adjourned by the president.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Ann Motter, Secretary
TO BREED OR NOT TO BREED - THAT IS THE QUESTION

The aim of every potential breeder should be to try to improve the breed he has. Before even contemplating breeding, one should learn everything possible regarding the breed by studying the illustrated breed standard to know the show and breeding points of your breed. Then attend as many dog shows as possible, studying the top winning dogs and their progeny. Visit several kennels producing winning dogs of your breed, comparing them to the breed standard, and to your own dog. Then you should compare pedigrees before deciding on a male for your female. One who is distantly related to your female on her best lines is the best choice.

TO breed a female to the nearest available male just so she can have some puppies! or to teach the facts of life to the children; or to buy a new carpet is doing a great disservice to the breed which you profess to love so much. Even after learning all you can, you should ask yourself a lot of questions before deciding to breed your female.

Do I Really Want a Litter?
1. Is my female good enough to breed from? Has she been x-rayed for hip-displasia? (Hip displasia is a hereditary disease which affects large and medium breed dogs including the Puli.)
2. Does she have any major faults? Can she contribute any exceptionally good points to the breed?
3. Am I prepared to pay a good stud fee to breed her to a suitable stud? This may run to $400.00 for a top winning male.
4. Do I have suitable premises to raise a litter? For example, is there a good fenced yard for my dogs to run in? Is there a warm draft-free place, away from disturbances for her to whelp her puppies, so she will not be disturbed and be fussing about her puppies being looked at?
5. Am I prepared to stay up 2 or 3 nights waiting for her to whelp? And stay with her when she is whelping?
6. Am I prepared to spend quite a lot of money on good food for the female during both the prenatal and nursing periods, and also when getting her back into condition after her puppies have been weaned?
7. Is there someone at home all day to feed the female 3 or 4 times a day while nursing her puppies, as well as to feed any weak puppies, or to supplement by bottle feeding if the litter is a large one or if the mother is deficient in milk? And, after weaning, to give the pups their 6 meals a day, and to keep their bed clean and dry?
8. Do I have puppies ordered? If not, am I prepared to spend quite a considerable sum of money to advertise my puppies for sale?
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9. Am I willing to feed the puppies, starting at 3 weeks of age, increasing their meals daily until at 6 weeks they are getting 6 meals a day: dropping to 4 meals a day by the time they are ready to leave their mother and go to new homes at 8 weeks of age?

10. Am I prepared to have quite some large veterinary bills if my female or pups need any medical attention? Am I willing to have any of the pups euthanized should they develop severe hereditary defects?

11. Will I have my puppies wormed and given temporary shots (DHL-Parvo) before I let them go to new homes? and give them permanent shots if I have not sold them before they are 12 weeks old?

12. If I can't sell my puppies while they are babies, will I keep them until they are 4, 5, or 6 months old (or older): if I can't sell them even then, what will I do with them?

If you can answer YES to ALL of these questions, then go ahead and breed your female, and if you make it through your first litter without going too much in the red, and still think that is is worthwhile, then you may become a dedicated breeder and an asset to your breed.

Based on So You Want to Breed Your Female
a handout printed by the Calgary S.P.C.A.
Oral Hygiene

A lot of concern is expressed about breeding puli with the correct number of teeth and yet sometimes we forget the care of the teeth he does have. Feeding your dog kibbled food, milk bones, and dog biscuits helps to clean teeth by acting as an abrasive. Having a bone that won't splinter (large knuckle bones) or a hard nylon bone about once a week also helps.

If you live in a hard water area your puli is more susceptible to getting tartar stains on his teeth. These stains should be removed as they appear. Swab the teeth vigorously with a rough cloth or Q-tip moistened with a mixture of 3% hydrogen peroxide solution. If the stain is too heavy the teeth will have to be scaled with a dental scraper and then polished.

As a further aid you can occasionally brush your dog's teeth and gums using a child's soft toothbrush and baking soda or a mild toothpaste.

As your dog ages the need for keeping his teeth clean will increase and cleaning helps to prevent gum diseases and keeps him healthy.

Foul Faces

A cleaning remedy highly recommended in an Old English publication for food-stained mouths is: 1 ounce lemon juice combined with one egg white (beaten until frothy). Apply to mouth area and leave on for one hour, then rinse very well. This will not change the color of the hair; it just removes the food stain. For heavily soiled whiskers, apply a second time. This is safe and will not hurt your dog. In fact, he will like the taste. *Ed note: You may want to reconsider using this method if your puli is very corded around the mouth area.

Information Request

I have received a few requests recently for information on keeping the puli brushed out. I don't have much material available on the subject and refer people to the two breed books, but if you have any further hints or instructions about the brushed out coat, please send them in.
Individual puli, we live with and grow to love is what it's all about, after all. We all enjoy reading about various puli and if you enjoy the following account of Ted by Margaret Trilling as much as I did, I hope you will sit down and write to me about your puli.

**TED**

This is a character sketch of my beloved Puli Ted. He is now ten years old, dark grey with a white beard, blind in one eye (from foxtails), cloudy in the other. He originally came from Wisconsin, the son of Ch. PuliKountry's Apro, and has been with me his whole life as my only dog and closest companion. Each year his intelligence and wit increase, even as his energy level and hearing have begun to decrease (thank heavens!). His fur is luxuriantly long wavy and fragrant most of the year; each spring I cut it all off, making a modified Terrier look, and spinning up and crocheting the wool.

Ted was a spooky and hypersensitive puppy so I learned to treat him very gently and carefully. His sensitivity to vocal tone precluded the use of Physical punishment which totally freaked him out anyway. I diligently crate-trained him as per the instructions of a close friend who is a Doberman breeder. I can't speak too highly of this training system, detailed in an earlier issue of the Puli Parade.

When Ted was 6 months old his life was saved by this training. I was going to S. America by plane, making the many and lengthy stopovers at Central American airports along the way. Ted was riding in his crate which had been tied shut with several ropes and his red leash, in a complicated set of knots as I had lost the padlock. During one of stops I thought to check on him in the hold of the plane, and was terribly shocked to discover the baggage compartment wide open and Ted sitting shivering in his also opened crate, all the ropes and leashes gone! He had refused to leave his secure home for any stranger. (Theft of pets is very common in those parts.)
TED (continued)

To this day he will not allow a stranger to touch him, unless commanded by me or accompanying me at a public place where I work such as the pet shop or the kennel. At these places he is always the perfect gentleman, cordially welcoming folks and being polite and charming.

Ted's primary expression in life is the love and protectiveness he bears for me, our cats and our friends. He is totally homeloving and would never stray off our property or leave the open car, liking to be within 5 feet of me at all times. This extreme devotion annoys some people and amazes others, including myself.

Being of a somewhat melancholic nature, what I most cherish in the Puli is that innate cheerfulness and sense of humor. Each morning at the sound of the alarm or the slight parting sound of my eyelids, he pops up on the bed, full of joy to greet the day, muzzling, snuggling, wiggling and licking, also talking in strange Puli languages, snuffling, sneezing, and grinning big funny faces full of teeth. This rarely fails to dispel the grey gloom of an ordinary workday. During the day he is always on the alert for ways to amuse or trick me.

Normally we take a short walk together before bed—the moon and stars, fresh air and peaceful quiet soothe us both. This dog is so loving, so harmonious, and so empathetic to share life with. He takes me out of stuffy houses and dry human thought patterns to share in the enjoyment of nature. His slowly maturing self deepens in dignity and wisdom. One day he will no longer be with me—I hope I am great enough in heart to absorb all the lessons of love he brings me daily.
OH SAY, CAN I SEE?
You say, can I see,
A hairy dog like me?
You think I must use braille,
And wonder which end's head and which is tail.
My eyes are round & Black & Clear,
And I can see both far and near.
These cords may hide my face
You think of eyes there is no trace
But if you're bad, you'll see I'm right
I can see exactly where to bite!

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Peter Piper & The Puli Purveyor

Peter Piper picked a pup,
A pretty Puli
How many Puli pups
Were there from which to pick?

Peter Piper put his pup
With it's pretty puli siblings
So Many Puli pups
His own from which to pick!

Peter Piper, I put a piece
of ribbon on each pup,
Pursue the purple necktie,
And pick your puppy up!

ZaZa Ga-Puli 82
Every year in March PNC holds its installation of new officers and awards dinner. The list of winners of last year's plaques was never published due to its not being received until November, so it is being printed now and the winners of the 1982 plaques should be in the next issue of Puli Parade.

1980
MARCH  CH Oaklyn's Kaptivating Kicsi
        CH Pipacs Cigany Panzer
        CH Pipacs Cinka Panna
        Stonehedge Ashley Haas CD
        CH Mystic Gokki UDT

MAY   Szittyas Perzsa Baba CD

JUNE  CH Prydain Ecdynion CDX

JULY  CH Prydain Ficko
        CH Pipacs Cigany Panzer CD
        Ch Witsend Il-de of Eridu CD
        Ch Prydain Achren CDX

AUG   CH Borgvaale Napoleon Brandy
        CH Pyxa's A Christie

SEPT. CH Windswept Bluegrass Blues

OCT.  CH Pipacs Cigany Szurtos

NOV   Szittyas Pixi Panna UD

DEC   CH Pipacs Dundi of Prydain

1981  CH Prydain Henwen
        Michyl's Misty Melonie CD

Cheryl Burton
Anita Ritenour & Laurel Colton
Laurel Colton
Barbara Haas
Sally Hines & Lee Mckean
Rob Sky
Leslie Leland & Barbara Edwards
Barbara Edwards & Connie Peterson
Anita Ritenour & Laurel Colton
C. Peterson & B. Edwards
B. Edwards & Gil Pearson
Ed Flesh & David Powers
Nick & Joan Apostolu
Cheryl Burton & Chuck Ream
Laurel Colton
Julius & Terry Hidassy
Connie Peterson & Laurel Colton
C Peterson & B. Edwards
Michael & Cheryl Falvey
**Conformation**

Greater Clark Co., KC, Portland, Ore., 1/23/82  
Judge: John T. Connolly  
EOB/EOW/WD-Prydain Jani (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-de of Eridu CD) Owner: Denise Johnson & Barbara Edwards, Breeders: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  
FOS/WB-Prydain Jutka (Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-De of Eridu CD) Owners; Breeders; Barbara Edwards & Constance Peterson  
RE Mt Hood's Do It In Style (Ch Silver run's Do It To It-Ch Wallhanger's Moving In Style) Owners/Breeders Linn & Bill Hiett  
* With this win Jani completed the requirements for his championship. Congratulations to the Johnsons and to Barbara & Connie

Dog Fanciers Assoc. of Oregon Inc. Portland Ore., 1/24/82 Judge: Ralph Morrison

**BOB**  
Prydain Jani  
FOS/WB-Prydain Jutka  
RE Moya's Teddie Beta O Mt. Hood (Ch Zsiga's Mt Hood Trail Blazer CD-Pulikairn Pippin Pi Plunket CD) Owner Delores & Victor Bleys & Bill Hiett, Breeder Delores Bleys

**Golden Gate** KC-San Francisco, Ca., Jan 30&31, 1982  
Judge Joe C Tacker  
**BOB**  
Ch Prydain Henwen-(Ch Sasvolgyi Hunni Jani-Ch Witsend Il-De of Eridu CD) Breeder/Owner Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  
**BOS**  
Ch Pyxa's A Christie-(Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa CD) Breeder/Owners Nick & Joan Apostolu  
**BOW/WD**  
Pyxa's Trouble with Harry (Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa CD) Breeders: N & J Apostolu Owners Rob Sky & N. Apostolu  
**WB**  
Szittyya's Perza Baba CD (Csabaujtelepi Ficsur Bogancs-CH Peli-Volgyi Baba Kocos Panna CD) Breeders J & T Hicassy Owner Rob Sky  
**RD**  
Gala Andrea Chenier-(Ch Pipacs Cigany Szurtos-Szittyya's Perza Baba CD) Breeder/Owner Rob Sky  
**RE**  
Gala Aida (Ch Pipacs Cigany Szurtos-Szittyya's Perzsa Baba CD) Breeder/Owner Rob Sky
Westminster, K.C. New York City, N.Y. 2-9-82 Judge: Louis Harris

EOB Ch Wallbanger I'm Luke Skywalker (Ch Skysyl Harvey J. Wallbanger - Ch Borgvaale Fruska's Ruby Ring ) Owned by John & Mildred McNeil

POS Ch Witsend Luthien Tinuieli CD (Ch Pulikountry's Apro, CD-Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Szundi) Owned by Haig Yaghoobian Jr & Robert Coleman

POW/WD Sunday Four Wheel Drive (Ch Hunnia's Szelic. Szeder - Ch Sunday's Guess Again) Owner Roberta Taylor

WF Sunday Munkas Tooet Kutya (Sundays Ted Weatherby-Ch Sunday's Guess Again) Owned by Abbe Henkel & Roberta Taylor

RE Bowmaker's Honey Bear (Ch. Prydain Edyrnion, CD-Bowmakers Helz Belle) Owners: Dr Bruce Jaslow & Jeanne Jaslow

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Obedience

Pyxa's Belle of Chazar (Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa CD) Bred by Nick & Joan Apostolu and owned by Earl Gebhardt and Larry L. Hart has earned her CD at 3 consecutive shows at the age of 10 months!

1-23-82 Big Spring KC -Judge F.H. Graves
1-24-82 Concho KC -Judge G. Pugh
1-30-82 West Texas KC -Judge N. Pollack

Congratulations for a job well done! We'll be seeing Earl, and Larry with Belle in the conformation ring shortly.

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All show information is appreciated and is printed as received by contributors. Puli Parade is not responsible for accuracy but will print corrections if necessary. Please send Show Information to Rob Sky, 1049 Chapman Lane, Petaluma, Ca., 94952
ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

ALL BREED OBEDIENCE & CONFORMATION HANDLING

WORKSHOP  MAY 15, 1982 (Saturday)

WILL BE HELD AT THE LOS GATOS CREEK PARK, IN CAMPBELL
BEST TRAINING OPPORTUNITY EVER TO PREPARE YOUR DOGS FOR AKC TRIALS AND SHOW !!!!!
EXEMPLARY AKC JUDGES, PROMINENT TRAINERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE.
WATCH FOR FLYERS, COMING SOON.

PRE-REGISTRATION: $ 5.00 per dog.  DAY OF WORKSHOP ENTRY: $ 6.00 per dog.
Additional Classes 2.00 for same dog  Additional Classes 2.50 for same dog.

In Obedience: for Long Sits and Long Downs: 25 cents each time; you may want to do it over
and over again, until your dog will get the idea. THIS CLASS WILL BE IN A SEPARATE RING,
and will run all day long.

For information call: Terry Hidassy, Workshop Chairman, Phone: (408) 736-0786 evenings only!
Sponsored by: P.N.C.  Workshop will start at 9 A.M. on Saturday, May 15, 1982.

Obedience People, please note!
This new type of workshop is designed so that the Handler-Dog Team will get scored/evaluated
first in the class entered under an AKC Judge - just like on a Trial - no correction allowed
in this ring. With the score sheet, the Handler/Dog Team will go then into the next ring,
where the problems will be worked out under the supervision of a professional Trainer.
No abuse or severe disciplining of dogs permitted. Spiked or special training tools or
devices will not be allowed. ALL DOGS ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE!!! Dogs need not to be
recognized breeds by AKC, but must be six months of age, and can be entered in any class
regardless of title. NO SUB-NOVICE CLASS IS OFFERED!

Conformation People, please note!
In this new type of Conformation Handling Class you will get excellent advice and training
from top Trainers, to perk up you and your dog for smooth performance. This will help you
gain a better recognition in the Conformation ring at the Dog Shows. Thorough individual
attention will be given to every participant.

THIS DUAL WORKSHOP IS FIRST TIME OFFERED IN THE BAY AREA.
TRIP TO HUNGARY

THE AUGUST 1982 EUROPE CUP INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW IN

BUDAPEST - HUNGARY

is being dedicated to the American breeders of Hungarian breeds. Individual and group invitations are being extended by the Hungarian Kennel Club (M.E.O.E.) to all American dog fanciers. An organized ten day trip is being planned to participate in this unusual celebration.

Late August is probably the nicest time of the year in Hungary, not too hot and not too cold, the leaves are just beginning to turn color. Because of the favorable exchange rate, Hungary is still the best bargain in travel. Reservations have been made in a relatively new hotel that was built in the mountains overlooking the picturesque city of Budapest. The plans call for a two day side trip to the north eastern corner of Hungary, into the Hortobagy National Park and its surroundings. This is the area where the Hungarian breeds were used extensively at the turn of the century. The area now is a favorite tourist attraction and a protected reservation for ancient wild and domestic animals. Arrangements are being made by the Hungarian Kennel Club to have herding demonstrations with Pulik and hunting demonstrations with Vizslas at Hortobagy. An additional side trip to Lake Balaton (the largest fresh water lake of central Europe) is also on the itinerary, with historical sites and wine tasting cellars as focal points. August 27 and 28 are reserved for a multi-language conference of breeders of Hungarian breeds.

August 29, 1982 is the day of the International Show!

Time in between will be spent exclusively with visiting kennels, breeders and field trials. Based on experience with a similar trip in 1978 it will be a busy schedule. It is promised to be a very condensed "dog breeders' trip."

In order to make the trip more enjoyable, the group will be limited to a small number. Make your intentions known to the following people as soon as possible:

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