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

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I couldn't be happier to report to you that I have received many interesting responses and suggestions to my questions about the future of Puli Parade. But, before I delve into this matter, allow me a few moments to thank all of you, who have called me, and who have sent lovely cards to me expressing your sympathy and true compassion for the loss of our Pixi. — Our grief has been multiplied by the passing of my sister in Hungary a few weeks later. What really hit me, personally, was that she was 5 years younger than I, and left a large family behind. Yet, one should understand that cancer takes a rough ride, and does not look at individual circumstances. For Gabriella, the tremendous pain was over; feeling the loss, for her family left here, has just begun.

But, since the only justice on this planet is to admit that once you were born to live here, you must accept the fact of departure from it, relinquishing everything you have collected.

Since life is too short to ponder about natural laws, one must go on to commitments, whether long- or short-termed. My motto, or, as Webster defines it: "a short expression of guiding rule of conduct", is clearly stated on the back-cover of Puli Parade. I do live by its merit, and certainly hope that I will be able to state at one time, that "I have succeeded".

A lovely letter, which I am printing in FORUM, in this issue, really warmed my heart. The guiding, and ruling sentiment what I feel about our newsletter is definitely coming through; all the comments and suggestions are reflecting my long-time desired wishes what Celeste M. Varas de Valdes is expressing so eloquently. I wish it would be so simple, as you sound Celeste, however, most of the time people feel that what a fine idea, and hope that somebody will come forward and help the editor to put the issues together.

Yes, this is Utopia, and the anxiety of meeting my own standards, which I have created for myself, accompanies the birth of each issue. To do all those "things", what Celeste would like to see, along with other people, who have those wishes in their minds, need information to be input, religiously forwarded to the editor on a timely basis, to meet deadlines, etc... etc...

About illustrations in the text of the articles was a long-time desire of mine, however, after intense search, I have not found a good soul in our group, who would have offered the God-given talent of an artist to uplift the value of the otherwise interesting text. I have been receiving in the past some really beautiful artwork from Julie Apostolou and Sally Hines, here in the States, and also from Mária Kaszán, a Hungarian Komondor and Puli Judge, from Tihany, Hungary, all of those reflected excel-
lent talents and taste to draw Pulik and Komondorok; yet I still
would like to find someone permanent, who would be able to do il-
illustrations of particular articles on a regular basis. Now, that
means dedication, and sometimes hardship to fulfill commitments.
But, that is what it takes to do something for others, for our
friends, whether it comes naturally, or it must be induced by mo-
tivation. Nothing would mean more to me, than if you would unco-
ver your hidden talents and dedication which would result in con-
tacting me for our Christmas issue, at least to try out new wings
for our Puli Parade, which have secured so many faithful Readers
in the past years.

I have noted, unfortunately, a drop in articles from our regular
contributors of the series: FORUM. Hopefully, this will pick-up,
and you will continue to send me your stories of your Pulik or
other interesting events what you'd like to share with all of us.

Most of the time, we may get so called second-hand articles,
which already have appeared in other Dog publications. I am very
conscious of those, for the simple reason, that I prefer to
report news or information to you, which has not been printed
before, to keep our paper up to our standards.

If you would like to comment on the above or if you want to share
your suggestions with all of us, please send them to me by the
10th of December, 1988, so I would be able to print it in the
Holiday issue of Puli Parade.

To continue along this line I have an idea which I'd like to drop
into the hopper. To make an interesting, unique X-mas issue, and
also, to save money for you in postage, why don't you mail me
your Holiday Wishes, your personalized card, that would reach all
of your Puli Parade Readers, Friends, and Others, to spread the
Goodwill? If you liked the idea, don't forget the deadline, Dec.

About Celeste's suggestion to send a Dollar for bragging, I think
it has been done by many different dog clubs to generate funds
for incidental expenses and/or trophy funds. I may want to alter
the great idea, and, instead of sending the Dollar each time you
brag, you would collect it in a piggy bank, marking it as trophy
or bragging fund, and send a check when you have collected a nice
sum to our Treasurer, Connie Peterson, marking it accordingly.

 Overseas News included a terrific win in Hungary: CH. PRYDAIN
VIDÁM received the greatest honor: "BEST IN SHOW" on the 7th of
August, 1988 at the SZANTODPUSZTA show, where there were 902 pre-
registered dogs, and 300 more were able to register on the day of
the show, making a total of 1202 dogs representing 79 different
breeds. Beside the local Hungarian Judges, three International
Judges were at hand to select the dogs for the highest winnings.
Mr. Hans Bierwolf, International Judge selected the winner dog
from the available 1202 dogs, labelling him as the most beautiful
dog in the show and awarded the title: BEST IN SHOW to CH. Prydain Vidám. That achievement, for not only the Prydain Kennel, but for Marta must have been a great satisfaction, and joy, which I am sure of, that nobody would deny, knowing, what a tragical trauma Marta has gone through a mere 18 months earlier, losing all her Pulik to poisonous spray by an ignorant neighbor.

The struggle for Marta to get back on her feet and establish her kennel again must have been tremendous, but we should be able to share the joy, since the majority of Puli Parade Readers have contributed to the great humane effort and financial support to send a helping hand across the ocean with Vidám and Rudie in tow, which clearly has shown the great American Godwill and Aid when Friends are in trouble.

CONGRATULATIONS TO VIDAM, MARTA AND BARBARA & CONNIE, AND ALL THE READERS OF PULI PARADE!

Bad things are always coming in multiples, but so do happy events! Another great happiness was on the way to Barbara and Connie, and - we have to include Nancy McGarvey as well, - since Nancy has been helping out Barb & Connie, in the role of an Agent to show their Pulik in shows, where to Barb & Connie cannot go.

The big news is "CH PRYDAIN NOAH" has achieved his first "BEST IN SHOW" on the 21st of October, 1988 at the IDAHO CAPITOL CITY SHOW with Nancy showing him. What a delight for Barb and Connie? To complete some information, the parentage on the two Pulik, Vidam and Noah is almost identical, as both Pulik are from the same dam/mother: CH Prydain Eridu CD; both Vidám’s and Noah’s sire/father are from the CH Shine-On Immerzu line, Vidám’s daddy is CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus CDX, and Noah’s is CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba. What an interesting observation, isn’t it?

ANOTHER CONGRATULATIONS IS IN ORDER: NOW TO NOAH, BARBARA, CONNIE AND NANCY! WE SHOULD NOT FORGET RUTH BOATRIGHT EITHER, WHO IS ONE OF THE BREEDERS ON NOAH AND VIDAM AS WELL!

Moving along, I’d like to mention a change in Chairmanship and Specialty Secretary for the upcoming 1989 PNC Specialty. This is important, as many tasks have to be monitored in order to assure proper planning of the show, furthermore, with the recent changes the commitments from the individual committees may have to be reassigned, or firmed up, whatever is warranted. See the details in this issue.

In closing I would like to quote from one of Dr. Sandor Palfalvy’s Editor’s Messages, which I find so appropriate and so close to my own philosophy: "THE PULI is a collection of communications and scientifically supported facts, not a collection of personal prejudice and theories. It serves the universal interest also of other Hungarian breeds of herding dogs and wants to help you to breed and keep them in the right way and make them competitive anywhere in the world."
In previous issues I’ve discussed the beginning training of your Puli puppy at home. By the time your Puli is six months to a year old, you should locate a training class that the two of you can enroll in. Most often these classes are to show you how to train your dog. The classes are usually basic and cover an eight to ten week period.

You can find the same lessons in most books on dog training and you should buy one to supplement your lessons. A formal class helps to provide the discipline of showing up with your dog every week and seeing progress in the lessons and getting used to the confusing atmosphere of a room full of dogs and people.

You can get leads to where there are good training classes from people or kennel clubs in your area, from pet directories, the phone book and the classified sections of your newspapers. Prices usually range from $50.00 to $100.00.

Word of mouth is one of the best recommendations so I would like any of you who have been successful in locating a class to send me the name and address or phone contact of where you have trained. I will compile a reference list, to be used for future members who are new to our area or new puppy owners.

When choosing a training class, be aware that the negative enforcement school is out, and the positive reinforcement school is in. Most Pulik respond best to a firm but not harsh master to train with. Progress at your Puli’s best pace is important. Don’t fudge on training him every day for a few minutes but also do not worry if you need to go slower on some of the commands until he is comfortable with them.

“THEY” say that smart dogs are harder to train than stupid dogs and that dogs that want to please are easier to train than independent dogs. I don’t know how true that is because I’ve had dogs that were very easy to train and very hard. I do know that the best results come when you keep aware of training as a team activity and the better you build a bond with your Puli the faster he will learn.

Pulik can range from clowns to super sensitive wimps when suddenly confronted with many strangers and other dogs, none of which is anything to be ashamed of and a good class is able to handle all the variations in good spirit. So good luck and be sure to write to Terry Hidassy about all your accomplishments and foibles so that we can put them in Puli Parade and share your training experience.

Your President,

Rob Sky
The picture to your right is a rare picture of a long-time friend in Burgenland, Austria.

It is Éva Baán, who has fought for her Club to be accepted by the FCI, the equivalent of AKC, in the rest of the World. After many years of challenge, finally the FCI has come through, and authorized their club's existence.

Congratulations Éva, and good luck to you, to your friends and to your great looking, vivid Puli.

Would like to hear from you about the Puli life in Austria, so please let us have some report of the Life of Puli in Burgenland.

ERRATA

In the last issue of Puli Parade the name of the Best of Winners fell off at the printers, unfortunately. I am so sorry for it. But now I'd like to name the lovely Puli lady KISALFOLD CIFRA, who was selected to be the Best of Winner by the Judge Miss Virginia L Lyne. Thank you for your understanding.
CH PRYDAIN VIDÁM,

SZÁNTÓD–PUSZTA SHOW IN HUNGARY ON AUG. 7, 1988
WHERE OUR FAVORITE CH. PRYDAIN VIDÁM HAS WON THE
"BEST IN SHOW" TITLE.

Vidam has knocked out the following firsts in Groups: the Boxer,
the Fox Terrier, the Dachshund, the Chow-Chow, the Irish Setter,
the Cocker Spaniel, the Dalmatian, and the Afghan Hound.

There are other Puli Winners of the Brno Show, in Czechoslovakia.
Photos are from the "KUTYA" Magazine.

Best in Show: Ch. Prydain Vidám

Ch. Bocskaitkelepí Szultán fehér puli kan, CACIB, Brno Győztes
AKCadopts New Regulations

While in the last couple of issues of Puli Parade I've tried to report and analyze the proposed changes in the Obedience Regulations, the Board of Directors has approved the following changes to the Obedience Regulation with an effective date of March 1, 1989.

Since the complete text of these changes is too long and involved to print it in its entirety - furthermore, it really doesn’t fit into the Puli Parade's format - I have abridged it to advise you of the basic changes. - The Obedience People, who need to read it thoroughly, will take the AKC Gazette's October, 1988 issue, starting at page 182, or the Nov. 1988 issue of Front and Finish, which is the Dog Trainers newspaper, to satisfy their curiosity.

What I rather want to do now is to give you a general picture about the changes and their effect on the Sport, and, may be in the future, when the need arises, we may talk about them in detail, individually, one by one.

1. Chapter 1. Section 15 When Titles are Won. - A dog may be entered in the next advanced Obedience Class, after the handler was told and received three qualifying scores from three different Judges. (We don’t need to wait months for AKC’s notification to this effect.)

2. Chapter 1. Section 16 Disqualification and Ineligibility. - Any dog whose hair over its eyes interferes with its vision, may have the hair over its eyes tied back with either a neutral rubber band, or a small plain barrette. (If you wish, you may tie your Puli's hair which would interfere with its sight.)

3. Chapter 1. Section 18 Obedience Ribbons. - A blue and green ribbon or rosette should be awarded to the dog with the Highest Combined Score in Open and Utility.

4. Chapter 1. Section 21 Highest Scoring Dog in Regular Classes. - In case of a tie between dogs eligible for either of the above awards (such as High in Trial or High Combined Scores) each dog shall be tested again in NOVICE HEEL FREE EXERCISE.

5. Chapter 1. Section 31 Ring Conditions. - Utility Ring size should be 40' wide.
6. Chapter 2. Section 8 Rejudging. - If the Judge finds it necessary to rejudge a dog or dogs from a group exercise...it can be done with the next scheduled group in the class. Or, if there is no further group exercises within that class, - the dog or dogs to be rejudged shall immediately do the exercise alone.

7. Chapter 2. Section 11 Announcement of Scores. - In Utility, the Judge shall inform the handler immediately following the directed jumping exercise, whether or not the dog has qualified. (Sure, there wont be any 3 minute long stand.) -

8. Chapter 2. Section 19 Hands - VERY IMPORTANT! In all exercises in which the dog is required to "heel free" one of the options below shall be followed: (1) the handler's arms and hands shall move naturally at the handler's sides while in motion, and shall hang naturally at the handler's sides while not in motion, or (2) the right hand and arm must move naturally, while the left hand shall be held against, and centered in the front of the body, in the area of the waist. The left forearm shall be carried, as much as possible, against the body.

In either of the above situations the hands and arms may be adjusted during the Fast portion of an exercise, in order to maintain balance.

There shall be a substantial deduction if the hands and arms are not carried in one of the positions stated above.

9. Chapter 3. Section 7 Stand for Examination - (NOVICE) - The new Rules require the Judge to order the handler to remove the leash. On the Judge's order, the handler shall remove the leash and give it to a Steward who shall place it on the Judge's table or other designated place.

10. Chapter 4. Section 6 Drop on Recall - The new Regulations require the Judge to give a signal when and where the dog should take a drop, during the Drop on Recall exercise. (So, no more of the "good old times" drop your dog at the middle of the ring, approximately alongside the high jump.) This is IMPORTANT!

11. Chapter 4. Section 8 Retrieve on the Flat - This is also, very IMPORTANT! The dumbbell, which must be approved by the Judge, shall be made of one or more solid pieces of one of the heavy hardwoods, or of a rigid or semi-rigid, firm, non-toxic, non-wooden material, similar in size, shape, color, and weight to a wooden dumbbell. Metal dumbbells are not permitted. Dumbbells shall not be hollowed out.

12. Chapter 4. Section 10 Retrieve over High Jump - Again, very IMPORTANT! For all other breeds the jumps shall be set at approximately one and one-quarter the height of the dog at the withers, according to the following table: Extracted for Pulik only, or other breeds having the same measurements:
A score of zero is required for the following: A dog displaying fear or resentment, moving from the place where it was left, sitting or lying down before being called, growling or snapping at any time during the exercise, repeated whining or barking, the dog's failure to heel, stand and stay, accept the Judge's examination, or return to the handler.

Substantial to minor deductions, depending on the circumstances, must be made for a dog that moves his feet repeatedly while remaining in place.

All appropriate penalties of the NOVICE Heel Free, Stand for Examination and Recall exercises shall apply. Minor or substantial penalties, depending on extent, shall be made for the handler that changes the manner of walking or hesitates or pauses while giving the command and/or signal to stand, or if the dog fails to return briskly or sit properly in the heel position.

16. Chapter 5. Section 7 Scent Discrimination. - The Judge will ask "Are You Ready?" immediately prior to taking the article from the handler. The taking of the article from the handler will be considered to be the first order and scoring of the exercise will begin at that time. The remaining orders are "Send Your Dog," "Take it," and "Finish."

On order from the Judge to "Send Your Dog" the handler may give the command to heel and will turn in place, right or left, to face the articles. The handler will come to a halt with the dog sitting in the heel position.

The above change will eliminate the choice to turn and send the dog simultaneously to retrieve the article.

17. Chapter 5. Section 9 Directed Retrieve. - The exercise shall consist of a single retrieve. Prior to the start of judging the Judge shall make the decision to either assign the gloves to dogs so that successive dogs in catalog order will have different gloves, or to assign the gloves as the dogs appear in the ring for judging so that two successive dogs do not receive the same glove. In either case each glove shall be used approximately the same number of times.

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In case any of the Readers need further clarification, or would have questions in regards to any Obedience related matters, please contact me, as I would be gladly giving you the needed assistance. Thank you.

J.H.
With the death of Endre III in 1301, the House of the Árpáds died out. As his Palatine lamented, "He was the last golden branch of St. István's family tree. After his death his countrymen wondered with sorrowing hearts how they could find another ruler of the first king's blood."

While Árpád's "golden branches" may have died out, there were still some "Silver branches" left on that family tree: the descendants of the female line of the Arpads. The Magyars, who were anxious to fill the vacancy on the throne, had three such princes to choose from.

One was Charles Robert, son of Charles Martel of Anjou, the late King of Naples. Another was Wenceslas, son of Wenceslas II, King of Bohemia; and the third was Ottó, the Duke of Bavaria. Each of these candidates eagerly sought the Hungarian throne, the latter two supported by various Magyar oligarchs whose power had grown out of bounds during the past decades.

The most active aspirant was Charles Robert (Caroberto in Italian), whose candidacy was promoted by the pope, so much so that Caroberto was actually crowned in haste at Esztergom by the Primate, but not with Saint István's Crown. The mightiest oligarch, Matthias Csák, considered this coronation null and void, and favored the son of Wenceslas of Bohemia. However, the young prince proved to be a drunkard and was recalled to Prague by his father. On the march back to Prague, Wenceslas and his troops sacked Esztergom and, worse, spirited the Holy Crown away as well.

With the second candidate thus eliminated, the kingmaker Matthias Csák chose Ottó, Duke of Bavaria. His selection did not sit well with the powerful Voivode of Transylvania. When, as a means of winning his support, King Ottó paid him a visit to ask for his daughter's hand in marriage, the Voivode simply seized him. As a result, Ottó found himself not in the hoped-for nuptial bed, but languishing in a much cooler place: in the Voivode's prison where he was to spend several years. Upon his release, Ottó decided he had enough of Hungary and returned to Bavaria.

After such tragicomic intermezzi, Charles Robert remained without rivals, and in 1308, was duly elected king over Matthias Csák's protest. Csák was irreconcilable, and until his death he remained a renegade "little Caesar" within his own, huge domain whose center was the famous fortress of Trencsén.
"SILVER BRANCH" OF PURE GOLD.

If the seven years period of internal strife and rivalries represented seven lean years for the nation, a long era of feasting was ushered in with the coronation of Charles Robert. This seemingly silver branch of the Arpád House, in contrast to the other two which had fizzled, turned out to be pure gold — a King with the Midas touch for the Magyars.

Charles Robert of Naples was a scion of the House of Anjou. His mother was the sister of László IV, his grandfather was King Béla IV, who re-built Hungary after the Tartar invasion. During his reign, the country entered an era of French influence, replacing the German cultural penetration of the preceding centuries.

The beginning years of his rule were marked by major campaigns to wrest power away from the dozen or so "little Ceasars" who virtually divided the land among themselves. Charles Robert, after eliminating them one by one, did not claim for himself all the crownlands recovered from the oligarchs. Instead, he divided these lands among new landowners loyal to the crown — but not without a hitch. These landlords were obliged to keep militias of their own, known as banderia, who went into war under their own banners. The king and queen had their own troops, and the nobility of lesser means had to join the royal forces individually (without banderia). This way, a new military system of vastly increased efficiency was established, and it persisted for centuries afterward.

With the country's defense reorganized, Charles Robert turned his attention to the economy and finances. It was in the realm that the new king's Midas touch manifested itself in many ways. Through a newly established system of customs, duties, direct taxes and monopolies, he managed to increase the state's income tremendously. Salt was taxed, cities were taxed, imported goods were taxed and even the churches were obliged to pay taxes on special occasions, such as the inauguration of a new bishop, the celebration of the New Year and so on.

He struck gold literally, by promoting the mining of precious metals hidden in abundance beneath the land conquered by the Arpáds. In fact, during Charles Robert's reign Hungary became the chief gold producer in Europe, supplying one-third of the gold of the then-known world! The individual production of other European states barely equalled one-fifth that of Hungary. In fact, Hungary's annual gold production was unparalleled until the discovery of America.

To keep a tight rein on all this gold, he established ten chambers of exchange, and nowhere else were precious metals permitted to be sold. Anyone who had gold or silver in his possession was obliged, under a heavy penalty to take it to a chamber of exchange. For the gold or silver delivered, one
received certified bullions of the same metal, which then could be exchanged for real money. Needless to say, every such transaction resulted in a considerable profit for the Royal Chamber of Exchange. Since Charles Robert knew well that gold and silver were more valuable as coins than as bullions, he started minting heavy silver coins, and gold forints, creating competition for the golden florins minted in Florence, Italy.

Hungarian gold forints became coveted throughout Europe, increasing not only the wealth of the Hungarian Kingdom, but its prestige as well.

**AFFAIR AT VISEGRÁD.**

Charles Robert also promoted Hungary's commercial interest through diplomacy in a grand style. In 1335, he invited Casimir, the King of Poland, and Johannes, the King of Bohemia to Visegrád for a royal get-together. The kings were greeted by a magnificent display of the splendor of the Hungarian Royal Court. The guests and their entourages were regaled with entertainment after entertainment and feast after feast. All told, the visitors numbered in the thousands. The Polish party consumed 1,500 pieces of bread a day, outdone by the Czechs, who consumed 2,500 pieces. Countless bottles of fine Hungarian and French wine washed down the sumptuous meals. Tournaments and hunting parties brought variety of the programs prepared for the monarchs, who stayed in Hungary for weeks. The cost of this grand Hungarian hospitality was tremendous: 40,000 gold forints, including a discreet "bribe" for the Bohemian king.

But, Charles Robert knew what he was doing. It was a huge public relations party with the following dividends: the Bohemian king renounced his claim to the Polish throne, should it become vacant, clearing the way for the Hungarian takeover later.

More importantly, the three kings agreed that, in the future, their western commerce would flow through Bohemia, bypassing Austria. This agreement considerably reduced the price of goods from Glanders and the German cities, and soon revitalized commerce between Hungary and Poland. Thus, Vienna lost its profitable role as middleman for the three countries. Hungary, in turn came into direct contact with a number of foreign centers of commerce.

Still another dividend of the Visegrád meeting was an agreement to form a Hungarian-Polish-Bohemian diplomatic front in matters relating to the future of East Central Europe.

The prestige of militarily strong and wealthy Hungary skyrocketed during the reign of Charles Robert, and European powers vied with one another to make an alliance with her. The childless King Casimir, whom Charles repeatedly aided in his fight against the pagan Lithuanians and Tartars, offered to make Robert's elder son, Louis, heir to the Polish throne.
The King of Naples also sought ties with Hungary, and gave his daughter Johanna in marriage to the King's younger son Endre, whom he also made his heir. His gesture seemed beneficial at the time, but Endre and Hungary were to pay dearly for this matrimony, as we shall see in the following issues.

When Charles died in 1342, after ruling for thirty-four years, he left for his son Louis, a consolidated and powerful country.

to be continued...

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

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

Impressions by: Tessa Adam

Coming: Louis the Great, 1342 - 1382.
Occasionally, friends who knew Zorro ask me to compare Koko with Zorro. That would be impossible because it would be like comparing a sister to a brother, they are alike in many ways, yet different in many other ways. For one thing, Koko is the first female dog I ever had. Anyhow, I've made a list of statistics on Zorro, Koko and me to see what makes us click. You can come to your own conclusions.

**HE:** Zorro, male Puli, black, stubborn, extremely intelligent to the point that he questioned my intelligence! He was very protective of me and had the impression that he, too, was a Human who happened to be hairy. He liked big balls, loved toys, games, and rides in the car. He got along great with all non-violent dogs regardless of size. This Special Dog, (forgive me Zorro, for calling you a dog) came into my life at the age of 2 months and my life was never the same since then - thank the Lord!

**SHE:** Koko, my first female dog, Puli, black, stubborn, extremely intelligent but thinks I'm intelligent sometimes. She is very protective of me and is under the impression that I don't know there is a difference between male dogs and female dogs, because I sometimes refer to her as "HE". She doesn't care for toys but loves tennis balls, riding in the car, going to Garage Sales with me and trying to converse with me. It's amazing how she can change her voice to a deep gargle but I'm not sure if she's trying to talk in English or Hungarian. I wonder if this is how I sound to her. Today she proved she was very much a female by trying to talk to a store window mannequin. She likes and is protective of dogs her size or smaller but hates and attacks big dogs even when they are docile. This bundle of love and twirling cords came into my life at the age of 5 years, and I can't picture my life without her exuberant hugs.

**ME:** Ruth, white, female, human(?), age 73, Norwegian, stubborn, loved dogs and dolls all my life and was under the impression that I was intelligent until I lived with the above Puli. I collect Nancy Ann Storybook dolls which neither dog objected to. I guess they regard them as my toys. Love to go to Garage Sales and both dogs go along for the ride.

The best years of my life are because of the love, challenge and fun shared with Zorro and Koko. I think I'll stick around another 10-15 years, as long as I have Koko by my side. Like a mother of a baby, I want to be with her when she says the first word that I can understand.
It is so marvellous to have a good friend like Goldie. Even if she thinks she cannot contribute to Puli Parade with her usual, witty, educational, and entertaining letters, she would send me clipped articles, from various sources, then she would anticipate with warm, open heart that they will please our Readers. And they always do! Now, let's see what Goldie has in the bag for us this time. (Thanks a lot Goldie, and keep up with your good habits! Ed.)

**AMERICA**

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims, pride, From ev'ry mountain side, Let freedom ring.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees, Sweet freedom's song, Let mortal tongues awake, Let all the breathe partake, Let rocks their silence break, The sound prolong.

Our father, god to thee, Author of liberty, To thee we sing, Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light, Protect us by thy might, Great God our king.

**AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL**

O beautiful for spacious skies. For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties, Above the fruited plain. America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood, From sea to shining sea.


O beautiful for patriot dream, That sees beyond the years. Thine alabaster cities gleam, Undimmed by human tear. America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood, From sea to shining sea.
NOW A 10-MINUTE TEST FOR PARVOVIRUS.

AgriTech Systems of Portland, Maine has introduced a new 10-minute test for parvovirus that allows veterinarians to definitely diagnose acutely ill dogs during an office visit. The test — CITE — Parvovirus Test, identifies parvovirus (old & new strains) in fecal samples, where it is shed in large quantities during infection. A sure diagnosis enables to provide treatment or rule out parvo, so a definite, prompt and accurate diagnosis will benefit all.

From Playground Daily News

VET PLEADS NO CONTEST TO CRUELTY

Reported from Pensacola by United Press.

A veterinarian accused of biting a dog on the nose is on probation after pleading no contest to two animal cruelty charges. Dr. Samuel Ray Monroe entered the plea Monday to charges he had beaten two dogs at his clinic. One animal, not the one allegedly bitten, later died, but Monroe told the owner it had run away, a former employee said in a sworn statement.

Escambia County Judge, Billy Ward placed Monroe, 63, on probation for two years, ordering him to pay $40.00 monthly in fines and court costs during that period.

The judge also required that he allow the Escambia and Santa Rosa County humane societies to periodically inspect his Creighton-Davis Animal Hospital.

Former employee Carla Fowler, in a sworn statement, said Monroe had tied a Cocker Spaniel to an examination table and hit the dog on the chest and head. The animal then started urinating on the table.

"So Dr. Monroe bit him on the nose and then, you know, the dog was still urinating," she said.

Leo Thomas, Monroe’s lawyer, said the veterinarian entered the plea, only to put a matter, - instigated by - what he said were disgruntled former employees - behind him. He said Monroe didn’t admit guilt.

But, the matter may not be behind Monroe. A humane society official said, a complaint also has been filed against him with
the Professional Regulation Department, the state's licensing agency.

A day after biting the spaniel, Monroe became irritated at the same animal when it was being bathed, said Ms Fowler and Pat Guinn, a former bookkeeper, who also submitted a sworn statement.

"Dr. Monroe took the water hose coming from the faucet at the bathtub and hit the dog with it, and it broke the end of the water hose off," Ms Guinn said in her statement.

Also in her statement, Ms Guinn said another employee was unable to get a cock-a-poo out of its cage for a shave, because it was snapping, so Monroe went to get it himself.

"He flung the dog onto the examining table, put the end of the leash down through the hole at the end of the examining table and tied the dog down very tightly," she stated.

Tina Lyttle, another former employee, said in her statement that the veterinarian then became irritated because he couldn't find the dog's veins for the injection of a sedative. She said Monroe hit the dog in the ribcage six or eight times, left it hanging by its neck and hit it again.

The next day, Ms Guinn said, she found the dog dead under a newspaper in its cage.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Many allegations of animal mistreatment at the hands of irresponsible and negligent veterinarians have recently been brought to our attention. Deaths of family pets have resulted from overdoses of anesthesia, wrong medical treatment, misdiagnosis and gross negligence. We are considering creating a Veterinary Register that would be used to warn people of negligent and irresponsible veterinarians.

We would appreciate hearing from you if you suspect that your pet may have been injured or killed as a result of inappropriate veterinary care. It would allow us to ascertain the need for this project.

(It is unfortunate that Goldie did not enclose the name and address of this organization, however, if the need arises - which we hope will never come - since most of our vets are very dedicated professionals - I will make sure, that your letter will be forwarded to Goldie, who will be able to identify the authorized agency who was tasked with this commitment. Thank you! Editor.)
ANCIENT DOG CEMETERY UNEARTHED

DIGGERS FIND DOGS' GRAVES

There was an excellent article by Thomas L. Friedman of the New York Times under their ARCHAEOLOGY column, dealing with the remains of dogs, discovered at a 2,500-years-old cemetery.

As riddles of the ancient world go, it will never compare with that of the Sphinx, but a mysterious 2,500-year-old dog cemetery discovered here, in the summer of 1986 has archaeologists stumped just as much.

A burial ground containing the graves of several hundred dogs, both adults and puppies, was uncovered by an American-led archaeological team excavating the so-called Upper City of the ancient tell of Ashkelon, situated on a seafront bluff 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Judging from the intact skeletons that were unearthed, the dogs are all the same breed - what today would be called either greyhound or a whippet. Each dog was buried with great care.

"You run across buried animals all over the Middle East," said Lawrence Stager, a Harvard University archaeologist and director of the dig. "In Egypt, there are several pet cemeteries, where cats and other animals were mummified and buried. But this is just for dogs, all the same breed, and a huge concentration of them. Nothing like it has been found before."

When Stager and his team began excavating at Ashkelon in the summer of 1986, no one was thinking about dogs. Their site is part of a huge ancient city of Ashkelon, which has been inhabited by various civilizations from at least 1800 B.C. until around A.D. 1200.

Their plan was to dig for 10 straight summers, in order to peel away a complete sequence of civilizations layered one atop the other.

Near the end of the summer of 1986, the archaeologists began finding their first bones, buried in pits situated between two Persian-period levels of the ancient city. That is, the levels were inhabited around 450 B.C., when the Persians were in overall control of Palestine, and Phoenicians from Tyre served as their local rulers in coastal harbors like Ashkelon.

By the time the digging was over this summer, an area of about 50 square yards have been excavated and found to contain roughly 120 dog graves - clearly part of a special burial ground. Stager said there were probably hundreds more to be uncovered.

Their first thought, Stager said, was that this might be some
ancient cult that venerated dogs, or used them in some ritual sacrifice. But that theory was discarded once it became clear that none of the dogs had broken bones or necks or any other signs of slaughter, and none was found with traditional ritual offering bowls.

Then someone suggested that the dogs died of rabies or some epidemic, but that was discounted when it became clear that each dog had an individual grave. Rabid dogs would not have been buried with such tenderness on seafront property.

"That leaves us with the thesis that the place was probably a major kennel on the eastern Mediterranean and was raising hunting hounds prized by a wealthy elite community," Stager said, noting that the Persians and the Phoenicians both enjoyed hunting as a sport.

But even this thesis cannot be confirmed until, and if, the diggers can uncover nearby buildings that can add clues about the cemetery's specific social context.

"Consider it a mystery in progress," Stager said.

The remains of this dog were discovered at a 2,500-year-old cemetery
The Puli Club of America held its annual Sweepstakes and Specialty Show in conjunction with the Lexington K.C. in Lexington, Ky. on Saturday, September 3, 1988. The entry consisted of 25 in the Sweepstakes classes, and in the regular classes there were 20 class dogs, 30 class bitches, 19 champion dogs and 6 champion bitches. The Sweepstakes was judged by Nancy A. McGarvey and the regular classes were judged by Joseph Gregory of Ft. Lauderdale Fl.

The Specialty Committee did an outstanding job with Hospitality, Trophies, and of course all the little extras that make this annual event so special. Unfortunately, the weather was not hospitable. It rained so hard that the large grooming tents that the Kennel Club provided sagged and eventually fell down. No one was hurt and the dogs that were caught under the tent were fine once they were released from the wet, fallen canvas. The rain started almost as soon as the regular class judging began and continued right through Best In Show judging.

The Best in Show winner CH. Wallbangers Kermit J. Bounce, owned by John and Mildred McNeil and his breeder Ann Bowley, did his best and continued on his winning ways for the day by eventually going Best In Show at this 1500 dog all breed event. This was Kermit's third consecutive National Best of Breed.

All the Puli People were in excellent spirits inspite of the terrible weather. Club Headquarters was the Hilton Inn in Lexington. The Hotel went out of their way to accommodate the Pulis and their owners even going so far as to offer to dry dog towels after our day in the rain.

The annual banquet and meeting was held at the hotel on Friday night followed by our traditional Raffle on Saturday night we again had dinner and this time it was followed by the auction. There was fun to be had by all both the winners and the not so fortunate ones.

There were several meetings, including the board of director semi-annual meeting. Having sat in on a few of these sessions this weekend I know why they call them bored meetings. Ah! The everyday problems of running a national club. Another important meeting that was held this weekend the judges education committee meeting. This is a committee charged with developing a package of information to be given to judges and prospective judges that inquire about the Puli breed. After getting of to a slow start they decided that an illustrated standard would be better than trying to show the standard with pictures of people's pulis. By doing this we might be able to leave personalities out of this visualization of the Puli Standard.

The weekend continued with all breed shows with the mid-Kentucky
K.C. and the Louisville K.C. Mid-Kentucky was won again by Kermit, who went on to Herding Group 1 and at the Louisville show the breed winner was Ch. Makos Bogar owned by S. Szeremy and Richard Bell.

Personally speaking I thought this was by far one of the friendlier specialties in recent years.

The one exception came when I was informed the morning of the Specialty that I would not be able to show the three dogs I had flown back with me.

A PNC Member, Dr. Diane Smith had lodged a complaint with the AKC Representative because the Sweepstake Judge, Nancy McGarvey, is staying at our house in California. Nancy’s legal residence was and still is, as it was listed in the Premium List and Judging Schedule, Hilton, N. Y. I had asked the AKC Representative in California if there might be a problem and was informed that there should not be as I was not showing any dogs in Sweepstakes and that the AKC relies on legal addresses of Judges when enforcing their judging and exhibiting guidelines. Two different interpretations on different sides of the country.

So rather than create problems for the Specialty Committee, I decided to mark my three dogs absent from the regular classes. I thought the whole episode very petty and it left the day on a very sour note.

Next year we go to the east once more, but this time in Kentucky’s neighboring state, Tennessee. The date I believe is the third week of September and with this Specialty we are going to initiate a Puppy Futurity.

So mark the weekend on your calendar and make plans to attend.

**Sweepstakes:**

| Best Junior | PIROSKA’S ALARCOS(B) | Owner: W & I FERTL |
| Best Opposite | DOWNHOME WINDSOR JACK SPRAT(D) | Owner: B-J STIBLER MD |
| Best Senior | CSILLAGHEGYI C ADAM(D) | Owner: ILONA HELWIG |
| Best Opposite | MUNCHKIN BOKAR SHAME EM UP(B) | Owner: MARGARET SNELL |

**Regular Classes:**

| Winner Dog | CSILLAGHEGYI C ADAM | Owner: ILONA HELWIG |
| Winner Bitch | PAJKOS MOLLY BROWN | Owner: PK & PL BARBRO |
| Best of Breed | CH WALLBANGER KERMIT J BOUNCE(D) | Owner: J&M MCNEILL & ANN BOWLEY |
| Best of Winners: | CSILLAGKERTI C ADAM(D) | Owner: ILONA HELWIG |
| Best of Opposite Sex: | CH WALLBANGER KEDVES SZUKA(B) | Owner: C NUSBICKEL |

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**CH FRYDAIN NOAH**
**Breeder/Owner:** R. Boatright & B. Edwards
**Agent:** Nancy McGarvey

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba & CH Prydain Eridu CD

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**Owner:** R. Sky & B. Bevery

by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala CD

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**Breeder/Owner:** R. Sky & B. Edwards

by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala CD

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**TRUMPKIN A LA FRYDAIN**
**Breeder:** D. & R. Johnson
**Owner:** B. Edwards & C. Peterson, Agent: N. McGarvey

by: Prydain Gurgi CD & CH Wallbanger Remenyi

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**FRYDAIN WHISPER**
Breeder/Owner: C Peterson & B Edwards
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10-08-88 CONTRA COSTA KC N L Kay WB/BOS

PRYDAIN XOTIC (B)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
Owner: B Edwards & C Peterson (Agent Nancy McGarvey)
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany & CH Prydain Eridu CD
09-09-88 EUGENE KC P N Doniere, Jr. WB/BOS

SZEDER'S SPECIAL EDITION (D)
Breeder: M Wakeman
Owner: R Sky & M Wakeman
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09-03-88 UMPQUA KC M R Le Cussan BOB
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09-11-88 MT BACHELOR KC L A Reasin WD/BOW

GALA DIAMOND IN THE RUFF (B)
Breeder/Owner: R Sky & B Edwards
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala C.D.
09-05-88 ROGUE VALLEY KC B Krause WB/BOW/BOS

CH TRUMPKIN AL DENTE(D)
Breeder/Owner: D & D Johnson
by: Prydain Gurgi C.D.X. & CH Wallbanger Remenyi
09-05-88 ROGUE VALLEY KC B Krause BOB

MOYA'S RAINBOW WARRIOR PEACE(D)
Breeder/Owner: D Bleys
by: CH Szeder's Lokoto Lacko & CH Moya's Theta Midnite Rainbow
09-09-88 EUGENE KC P N Doniere, Jr. WD/BOW
09-10-88 KLAMATH DOG FANCHERS C M Mulock WD

CH BELROB SZEDER ROAD WARRIOR (D)
Breeder: J Belanger & M Connery
Owner: M Wakeman, Agent: B Hiett
by: CH Veresi Szeder Szultan & CH Szeder Fouilly Fuisse
09-09-88 EUGENE KC P N Doniere, Jr. BOB

VERECKE UTI PANINI (B)
Breeder: G Starkbauer & I Olajos
Owner: B & L Hiett Agent: Bill Hiett

by: Nagydiosi Dobe Csibesz & Verecke uti Fodros

09-10-88 KLAMATH DOG FANCIERS C M Mulock WB/BOW/BOS
09-11-88 MT BACHELOR KC L E Reasin WB/BOS

TRUMPKIN AIOLI (D)
Breeder: D & R Johnson
Owner: L Walraven & D Johnson

by: Prydain Gurgi C.D.X. & CH Wallbanger Remenyi

10-14-88 CHICO DOG FANCIERS E R Dixon WD/BOW
10-15-88 TWO CITIES KC R S Shaw WD

HUNNIA'S BABSZEM JANKO(D)
Breeder: B V Face & L Benis
Owner: L & D Post

by: CH Sasvolgyi Hunnia Zsiga & Ch Puszta Fekete Cigany

10-16-88 SACRAMENTO KC D Anderson WD

OBEDIENCE TRIAL RESULTS

CHAZAR'S GALA ISOLDE V ASHPAP(B)
Breeder: C A Prince & W J McLean
Owner: R Sky & E L Gebhardt

by: CH Chazar CD & Berdot's Rosie Glori

09-03-88 UMPQUA KC B Anderson NOV.B 192
09-05-88 ROGUE VALLEY KC J Hidassy NOV.B 187
09-10-88 KLAMATH DOG FANCIERS W T Beauchamp NOV.B 192

CH PRYDAIN ORGOCH TRUMPKIN(B)
Breeder: B Neurot & B Edwards
Owner: L Walraven & D Johnson

by: CH Cameo Arrogant Advocate CDX & CH Prydain Katica Bogar CDX

09-10-88 KLAMATH DOG FANCIERS W T Beauchamp NOV.B 188

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS ABOVE AND MORE INCENTIVES TO THE PULIK, WHO ARE NEXT TO COME UP!
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| Owner: R H Smith |

| Moya Rainbow Traveler Pipacs (D) | by: CH Szeder’s Lokoto Lacko x CH Moya’s Theta Midnite Rainbow |
| Breeder: Delores Bleys |
| Owner: L Colton & D Bleys |

| Mt Hood’s Wild Ivy (B) | by: CH Szeder’s Wild ‘N Woolly x CH Kakumee Ovation |
| Breeder: A M Quigley & C Propokowich |
| Owner: A Kapelos & L Hiett |

| Pebbletree’s Fodros Fruska (B) | by: CH Gooseberry Hill Dividend x Lawrence’s Jatekos Tucskok |
| Breeder: D Rummel & E G Lawrence |
| Owner: B Boettger & D Rummel |

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Since News are breaking almost every hour in the World, we can also expect to do this at a modified rate in a Club's life. Of course some of the News worthwhile to report should be added to a newsletter at all costs; and there are others, which really do not have to be even mentioned. All depends on the slant of your views, and one's judgment to evaluate the merit of the happenings.

The heading of this column is "News in Brief". I will keep the individual items to a nutshell, and promise that I will not use severe criticism on certain news-bits which may engulf my rationale. It may be hard to do that though!

We are very proud of one of the Pulik, she needs to be mentioned with her owner, since their teamwork really paid off beautifully! We are talking about OTCH KELSEY'S MIDNIGHT STAR UD, called Muffy by her owner and trainer: Elaine Brock, who live way up north in Alaska, and made history on July 17, 1988 at the Kenai Kennel Club's event. Now Muffy is enjoying fame and will celebrate her 13th birthday in December, 1988.- CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH OF YOU!

Second item I want to report is an uncomfortable one; as there are certain underlying emotions which have caused a turmoil at FNC. It is not pleasant, and I wished it wouldn't have happened. I feel it will take its toll, which may affect adversely the future of our Club, unless we'll take care of it right now, and nip it in the bud!

It has to do with happenings at the Kentucky Specialty of PCA, it boiled over, and affected, in an other way the upcoming FNC Specialty. At this time, only FNC members are involved, but we don't want to continue the "dark curse", what has been pester ing other clubs in the past, and spilled over to other breed's club happenings as well. No need to specify.

We all know, who are the people involved in this underhanded type of behavior, and we all wish to end the upset with the complicated, two-fold apologies by the originators of the events, and get on with our usual business as we have done it for the past couple of decades. We have no need for intrigue on a low scale, that does not even rise the interest of an amoeba. We need responsible people who contribute with constructive criticism to the welfare of a Club and its events, who will aid the Club Members with compassionate assistance to enhance the Club Life, instead of blasting the well established atmosphere into million pieces.

Everything can be mended, yet it takes great human beings, to do the repair without feeling falsely sorry for themselves. Try to take account of all the events, and judge the actions from the outside. Then, you will be able to humble yourselves into recognizing the oblique situation, and take corrective actions.
Petaluma, Oct. 20, 1988

Barbara Stelz
Secretary of Pulik of Northern California
5109 Kathy Way
Livermore, Ca. 94550

Dear Barbara, PNC Board Members and Specialty Committee Members:

Due to work commitments and conflicts I am unable to continue as Specialty Chairperson. I have secured the location and what remains to be done is to settle the Show Secretary situation and secure the Judges with letters and send our application to PCA for approval and forwarding to AKC.

Diane Smith and Art Sorkin have agreed to assume the duties of Show Chairpersons, and I have forwarded all pertinent information to them. Please direct all Specialty matters to their attention.

I plan to continue to fulfill the requirements of President of PNC for the remainder of this term and hope everyone will join me in support of the Co-Chairpersons for a successful Specialty.

Sincerely,

Rob Sky

cc: Diane Smith/Art Sorkin
   Connie Peterson
   Frank Washburn
   Robin Haines
   Terry Hidassy
   Betty Nourot

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Barbara Steitz  
Secretary, Puli Club of Northern California  
5109 Kathy Way  
Livermore, Calif. 94550  

Fairfield, 25 October, 1988  

Dear Barbara,  

Due to my unwillingness to accept, or to try to function with, the extreme critical attitude of various members of PNC, I am hereby submitting my resignation as Show Secretary for the 1989 PNC Specialty.

I have been acting as a Volunteer in this capacity for several years, for various All breed and Specialty Clubs, with no repercussions from the AKC and have been regarded as being knowledgeable in this tasks. Criticism is an acceptable part of any job, when presented in a cooperative and non-combative manner; but I refuse to have to defend my motives, my honesty, and my abilities, constantly, which is the situation, I feel, I would be dealing with in this case.

For a Show to be presented in the right manner, a spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship must prevail. This is what draws volunteers and participants. This has been, in the past, the spirit that has set PNC apart from other Specialty Clubs. Without it, volunteers will become quite scarce.

For the record: I contacted the AKC with the problem of my possibility not being able to be here for the Specialty, although the Secretary of Record, and had made arrangements for this, with them. They have been notified that I will not be involved at all.

Betty Young has accepted the change to Sunday and someone should be in touch with her with a letter of confirmation. Julius should be contacted as well.

Sincerely,

Betty Nourot

cc: Rob Sky  
    Terry Hidassy  
    D. Smith  
    A. Sorkin  
    C. Peterson  
    R. Haines  
    F. Washburn
Dear Editor:

About a week ago, I received Vo. XIX No. 4 of the Puli Parade... and I completed it in one night!

I purchased my first Puli from Barbara Edwards in August after about 4 visits to her home. My older dog is a Cocker/Puli mix (Jasper) who has a wonderful temperament, is very sensitive and intelligent. Needless to say the Cocker aspect of him was a very hyper dog until about 6/years of age.

Well, Jasper is 14 1/2 now and it was time to look at a new addition before he'll leave us (later this year per the vet). Ever since Jasper was a puppy I knew I wanted a Puli as my next dog. And I'm not disappointed!

Our puppy (Marley) is the joy of our life. The more I read about bringing up puppies and dogs, the more I appreciate what a great job Barbara did as a breeder.

Marley graduated Kinder-puppy Training at just over 4 months of age and was the best in his class. Everyone started asking what type of dog he is, how old, where does he come from, etc.

I do have one sore spot. As a puppy, he looks a bit (to some people) like a poodle (not my most favorite breed) and I am being constantly asked if he is a poodle. When other's ask what he is, I say proudly "PULI... a Hungarian Sheep Dog". This is to clarify that a Puli is not heard as "Poodle". I'm sure I probably sound a bit like a snob, but I had the same problem with Jasper. I've always been proud of Jasper's Puli heritage, more so now with Marley.

I do tend to ramble when I'm excited about something. So... to get back to the point... the new Puli Parade! I loved the Sharper Image insert, AND I love the photos! It's so much more interesting to see photos than just text all the time. I don't really have much access to other Pulik, so this is so enjoyable. It's also nice to see how well the breed is doing in show. I loved this new addition - thank you so very much making this worthwhile change.

I have a suggest/thought. What about a section where we can write in asking for suggestions or contributing something which we find of interest. Sort of like a "Bulletin Board", where we can post anything we find of interest. Where anyone can respond and share their experience and knowledge.

Questions like:

- Does anyone know how to keep bacteria from causing infections in the Pulik's ears (meaning after baths, rolling on a wet lawn, etc.)?
o How does one know when the coat is actually starting to cord?

o If a Puli must be trimmed back (due to over matting, personal taste, or whatever), what would be the best cut?

o How does sand/beach effect the Pulik's coat?

o For someone who is not planning to show their Pulik, does it make sense for them to let the coat cord down to the floor?

o How do you train your Pulik to... bla bla bla?

The answers to the above can be responded directly to the person who is asking the questions. However, even though it would be more work for the editor, I think it would be more beneficial for everyone if the responses were posted (not-edited), unless of course it's quite obvious the response is not the way to go).

Or, notes of interest like:

o I have found my Puli stays cleaner by making sure where they urinate is a gravel area because all fluids run into the gravel and does not come in contact with their furry feet.

o To help your Puli adjust to Vet visits and other exams by you. On a regular basis, it is suggested that you check your Pulik's ears, teeth, eyes and between the paw pads. This will allow your Puli to become used to this type of handling.

o Puppy Training - a must to get you off on the right foot... bla bla bla

Now I know that some of these questions/suggestions may be redundant to some, but on the other hand there are always words of wisdom which can be found anywhere.

I'm sure this could be an overwhelming task, so you may want to charge for all questions ($1.00), but no charge for responses/suggestions or notes of interest.

Well, I hope I'm not opening a can of worms on this suggestion. I did, however, want to say what a splendid idea the photos are!

Best regards,

Celeste M. Varas de Valdes
Jeffrey B. Rinninger
Jasper, Sebastian and Prydain Bogus Bob Marley

What a terrific way to rejuvenate our neglected column: "FORUM"! I am all for it! Please, let your questions and answers pour in now! Your kind words are more than welcome, Editor.
1988 PULI CLUB OF AMERICA
NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

by: Diane Smith, Los Gatos

This year's PCA National Specialty Show was held in conjunction with the Lexington Kennel Club fall show, part of a three show cluster September 3,4, and 5 1988. The three shows were in a triangle of Lexington, Hodgenville and Louisville, KY. In the midwest, we have a saying about the weather in the spring and in the fall: If you don't like it, wait five minutes: It'll change. And this year was no exception!

But first, the social life and business. The Annual Meeting was held Friday night, September 2 after a lavish buffet that included delicious Kentucky Ham. Discussion presented to the membership centered around the next Specialties. The 1989 Specialty will be a "Puli Only" 3 day weekend, September 22 - 24, 1989 at a resort in Monteagle, Tennessee. Hostess will be Foy Cothren. Carol Mattingly is in charge of the 1990 Specialty, but the 1991 Specialty is open for bids. Bids are rotated by region, and the next region for the 1991 bid is region 3 which includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. Bids should be sent to the PCA Specialty Committee Chair, Carol Mattingly, by November 30, 1988. If you know someone in this region, encourage them to apply! As any committee will tell you, a Specialty is a lot of work, but the rewards of bringing together the fancy are great!

The Board asked the membership to vote on changing the method of selecting Sweepstakes judges for the specialty. Until now, nominations were made on a survey of judges prepared annually by the PCA Specialty Committee. The membership voted to change this method. Beginning with the 1989 Specialty in Tennessee, the committee for each specialty will select a Sweepstake judge. The criteria are that the judge should be someone who is interested in pulis, going to apply for a judging license in pulis, and that the position should be of educational value for such judges. Other clubs select specialty judges in this manner, and a local judge who is interested in the breed is often selected. In this manner, more breed judges with "hands on" experience are added to the AKC list of judges. Thus, the practice is good for both judge and exhibitors.

The 1989 Specialty will feature a new attraction: a Futurity. Now, what is a Futurity? It's a bit like a lottery. A breeder
nominates a litter before the litter is born. After birth, the breeder makes a first selection of puppies to be entered. Of course, at the time of the Futurity judging, the puppies must be at least 6 months old. At selected times before the Futurity show, the breeder can elect to keep the selected puppies entered or to withdraw them from the competition. So, the suspense mounts, and at the show, the breeder (or owner) presents those puppies the breeder has watched from conception for the consideration of the judge. So, the Futurity winners reflect both the quality of the dog and the skill of the breeder in reading pedigrees!

Back to midwest weather. Specialty day dawned grey but solidly overcast. The weather held through Sweepstakes judging by Ms. Nancy McGarvey. The Specialty Show judging began after lunch under Mr. Joseph Gregory. It was obvious by Open Dog that the sky was going to fall. The rings were set up as two rows, an aisle between the two rows of rings, and a circus tent spanning the aisle and part of the inside of each row of rings. So, the entrance to the ring and a part of the ring were UNDER the tent, and a large part of the spacious ring was NOT UNDER the tent! The exhibitors and judge dodged raindrops and drips off the edge of the tent. As the rings began to flood, the boundaries of the rings were inched further under the tent. And then the wind came up and the grooming tent blew over. Naturally, this stopped all activities as everyone rushed to help out! The only casualty was a grooming table (replaced by the Lexington Kennel Club) and some extremely wet people and dogs. Things sorted themselves out, and judging was about to resume for Best of Breed. By this time, the rings have been scooted as far under the tent as possible, the boundaries were a bit irregular, and some poor very wet woman accidentally walked through the middle of the ring with her wet cocker spaniel as the Specials were setting themselves up. She recognized her plight suddenly surrounded by a dozen fully coated pulis and withdrew in embarrassment and apologies!

Congratulations also to the Puli Obedience winners Beth Stelz and Gombi of Livermore, Ca., who were also the Junior Showmanship Puli winners!

Breed winner Ch. Kermit J. Bounce went on to win the Herding Group and another Best in Show to all of his impressive record.

Sunday's weather, while grey, did hold. Barb Pace, of Phoenix, AZ., and I have a theory about this. While making the hour's drive to the show in Hodgenville, KY., we passed a man with car trouble on the freeway, so we stopped to help. He was a preacher, in seminary school, in Lexington, on his way to his church in Hodgenville. So, we took him to church in time for his sermon, picked him up after the dog show, and returned him to his car! Good deeds pay off!

Sunday's Nostalgia Night in the hospitality suite included dining on a Kentucky stew called Burgoo. The historian and others has
found many interesting old articles and photos from the 1960's to the present. Most interesting was a piece of color home movie (made into video tape) from about 1950 showing the first puli fun match. While the type of the dogs was quite different than the film shows us the roots of the breed in this country. It is probably one of the most important pieces of history in the club's archives.

Monday's show was indoors in the excellent facilities of the Kentucky Exposition Center. I understand that by this time, the storm had moved on to a dampen a dog show in Pennsylvania. Nonetheless, all exhibitors were happy to show inside, in the dry, on the solid floor, with no mud from the parking lot.

Congratulations to all the winners, and we'll see everyone next fall in Tennessee!

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FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE:

BOOKS WITH STARRING HUNGARIAN SHEEPDOGS

For your reading pleasure the following books can be found through the California Interlibrary Loan program:


**BOGANCS** author: Fekete Istvan, Mora Ferenc Konvkiado, 1970.)
Thistle the pumi, last child of his mother, Thistle, becomes a herding dog in Hungary.


Recommended by: Art Sorkin, Los Gatos
HEALTH CARE

GENETIC TERMS AND THEIR INTERPRETATIONS

Compiled by Terry Hidassy at the University of California Extension, Santa Cruz Course: HEALTH CARE OF DOGS.

ALLELE alternate form of a gene occupying same position in a chromosome (GENE PAIRS)

ALLELIC SERIES three or more forms of a gene occupying same position in a chromosome (GENE SERIES)

AUTOSOME all chromosomes except the sex chromosomes

BACKCROSS breeding to individuals of the same genetic type as the parents

CARRIERS having two different forms of a pair or series of genes at a certain position in a chromosome. (Heterozygotes)

CHROMOSOME (colored bodies), line of beads, genes linked together

CROSSING OVER is when chromosomes break, that will cause genetic variations

DNA "DESOXYRIBONUCLEIC ACID" compounds of a class of protein-like substances

DOMINANT one of a pair of genes which masks or conceals the other

DOUBLE DOMINANT homozygous dominant - 2 dominant genes

DOUBLE RECESSIVE homozygous recessive - 2 recessive genes

ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCE genetic potential, has definite effect on the trait in the breed

EPISTASIS supression of a dominant gene by another gene at a different locus. The gene that blocks out the other is epistatic to it, and the one suppressed is hypostatic

GAMETE mature germ cells that unite in fertilization

GENE unit of heredity - a molecule of DNA

GENOTYPE gene-complex or total collection of genes; gene formula (genetic description)

GENE LINKAGE several genes linked together, which reduces the
HETEROZYGOUS having two different forms of a pair or series of genes at a certain position in a chromosome

HOMOZYGOUS having two identical forms of a pair or series of genes at a certain position in a chromosome

HYBRID dominant and recessive genes as one pair

INCOMPLETE DOMINANCE intermediate gene that is dominant over recessive gene

LOCUS position of a gene in a chromosome

MEIOSIS when sex-cells divide and form 2 individual cells a reduction in number of chromosomes occur which process is called MEIOSIS. This is the mechanism to control the constant number of chromosomes. Half of the sex chromosomes transfer to one cell and another half will join the opposite sex’s cell during the fertilization to form a ZYGOTE. The result will be a complete number of chromosomes in the new, fertilized egg.

MODIFYING GENES genes that modify the expression of a simple trait, usually one dependent for its expression, on a single pair of genes

MUTATION spontaneous change in heredity there are generally 3 types of mutations:
a) beneficial (few)
b) neutral
c) detrimental (most)

NONDISJUNCTION failure to separate (3 sex chromosomes) causes behavioral differences

PHENOTYPE appearance as a result of heredity and environment

POLYGENIC INHERITENCE (also called as Multifactorial or Quantitative) - joint action of several or many genes, each having a small effect on trait in question

RECESSIVE one of a pair of genes which is masked or concealed by the other

SEX DETERMINATION "Y" cells from the male determines the sex of offsprings (by chromosomes, not by genes)

SEX-LINKED TRAITS may cause baldness, hemophilia etc. (adverse)

ZYGOTE cell formed by two gamates (fertilized egg)
AND we are not talking of the various ways to make a winning at the Casinos of Las Vegas or Reno, but to savor the multitude of taste and pleasure of consuming the long line of wild game, that has kept the connoisseurs' exhilarated throughout the world.

Since the time of our Pilgrim forefathers to the appreciation of the modern days of culinary specialties, people have enjoyed and shared their fascination of new ways of cooking, or widening the types of meat or poultry to enhance their tables and their taste buds. - Game birds offer really the most varied and delicious ways of preparing wild meat. There are stores all over the States, or even friends who hunt in quantities, and who would be happy to share their game with you. There are plenty of ducks and geese, or true game birds as pheasants, quail, partridge, dove and perhaps wild turkey to provide a range of fascinating flavor worthwhile to explore. On the top of this wide local range of wild birds, another array of imported occidental wild game is being shipped in quantities and is available at specialty stores.

The best idea I can give you, to see literature, or cookbooks available at major specialty meat stores, select the one which tickles your fancy, and study them before you commit yourselves to prepare a fancy meal for the holidays. The adventure will be rewarding not only for you for accomplishment, but for your family and guests who you will share the experience with. Plus the fact, that you will not have to cook the lovely old turkey dinner for both holidays: Thanksgiving and Christmas. What terrific compliments you will receive for your efforts!

Let's see now, what recepies I have in the old Hungarian Cookbook: ...

BABY PHEASANT IN A CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 4 young pheasants (approx. 16-22 oz. in weight ea.)
4 slices of bacon, fried, saving the drippings separately and crumbling the fried bacon; set aside
1-1/2 can of condensed onion soup
1 lb. small whole white pearl onions
3/4 cup of finely diced celery
3/4 cup finely shredded carrot
3 bay leaves, crumbled
1/2 tsp. crushed rosemary
1/2 tsp. sage
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 cup red currant jelly
1 tsp grated orange peel
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 freshly squeezed lemon juice
Capers

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Rub pheasants with salt and pepper. In a Dutch oven or a large Casserole Dish brown pheasants in the bacon drippings, adding rosemary, sage, and bay leaves. Remove pheasants and set them aside. Stir soup into casserole dish, adding celery, carrot then cook a few minutes. Replace pheasants in casserole, then add the onions, and mustard. Cook over low heat about an hour and a half or, until the pheasants are tender. Place pheasants on a warm serving platter, brush the currant jelly over them, sprinkle orange peel on and place platter under the grill for a couple of minutes, until the jelly melts. Meanwhile thicken - if desired - the remaining sauce in the casserole with a small amount of cornstarch or flour dissolved in twice the amount of water. Cook, stirring until the gravy bubbles and is thickened. Add a 1/4 of freshly squeezed lemon juice in to the gravy.

Pour half of the gravy over the pheasants, and serve the other half in a gravy boat. Garnish it with fresh watercress or parsley, and sprinkle the bacon crumbs over them. Dot the birds with capers.

You may prepare a wild rice or any new line of cooked pasta (the round, may be stuffed, pastas) to complement your meal and add small individual bowls of compote. Compote may consists of stewed prunes, cooked in wine/water/sugar/lemon peel and cooled in the refrigerator, finally rum and dash of cloves added.

For vegetables, I would recommend Asparagus encased in Petit Puffs. Use only spears of Asparagus, and cover them with mayonnaise, and 1/2 a cup of toasted, slivered almonds.

Another vegetable could be a mixture of garden vegetables cooked in chicken broth, strained and placed in a bowl. Only slight seasoning is needed, then once in the bowl, a couple of tablespoon of butter and finely chopped parsley should garnish this dish.

PETITE PUFFS

Ingredients:

| 1/2 cup of butter          |
| 1 cup of sifted all-purpose flour |
| 4 eggs, unbeaten          |
| 1 cup of boiling water    |
| 1/2 tsp salt              |

Melt butter in a small saucepan in boiling water. Turn heat to simmer, add flour and salt both at once. Stir briskly over low heat (approx. 2 minutes) until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan into a smooth ball. Remove it from the heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Continue beating until it will have a satinslike sheen. Bake it in a preheated oven 400 degrees, after you drop by tablespoon, 1-1/2 inches apart, on a greased cookie sheet or on a teflon-coated one. Each should be shaped into a mound that points upward in the center. Bake about 20 minutes or until puffed high and golden brown. Cool on racks. Slice off tops, and fill them with the asparagus concoction mentioned above. There are many other use of this universal recipe.
FROM THE LAND OF SMILES

WORD GAME

ALPHA - WOOF

by: Rita Malek, of Santa Clara Dog Training Club, San Jose, Ca.

Find the 53 words relating to our lovely companions and man's best friends by going forward, backward, up and down, and diagonally.

animal, ball, barking, bone, breed, canine, cat, crate, doghouse, dogs, dominance, fetch, fido

fun, foxtail, fur, growl, guard, herd, hot, hound, howl, hydrant, jumps, kennel, kindness

leash, love, milkbone, mutt, no, omega, pack, paw, pedigree, pets, poop, praise, pant, pant

pup, run, stud, tail, top, toy, train, tree, veterinarian, whine, wolves, yard, yelp

KINDNESSEERGIDEF
EVOLOGPSEVIPLOWD
MNFCHESTNARDYHR
IWUNTCPHSOWLIA
LFTNYALXNLSHENU
KIREPLLEIOAAGE
BOAKETARCXKYIEWE
OKITTFFBWMNGROWLS
NCNOXDODIFAWAPIU
EAGEMOPUPNONXBAO
WPDHKQFNINACIJTH
YREORNURXEXRWMOG
TAEUOTEPDONTAMXOO
NIRNWTOPDOATRUDF
ASBDDEODBOYBGEERTH
PEOVPHRDUUTSCENT
The bee is such a busy soul,
He has no time for birth control.
And that is why in times like these,
There are so many sons of bees!
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