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Ch. Shy Acres
Our Man Friday

*Ch. Jan Shar's Home Brew

(Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland's Rambo x Jan-Shar's Foggi Notion)



Pictured here taking a 4 point major over 5 specials at 8 months of age out of puppy class. Judge Peggy Dillard Carr.



Pictured here with judge Mary McCoy taking a 5 point major, also out of puppy class. 8 1/2 months old.



The next day, another 5 point major under judge Alan Harper. Thank you, Judges!

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FLASH - Beasty finished with a 3 point major November 12 at Salisbury, MD under Richard Allen Koester!

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COVER STORY

Ch. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, a pleasant surprise! He's the pup I tried so hard to sell, but fate stepped in and I kept him long enough for Nancy Burnette to meet him. She saw something in this eight month old, naked pup that I had failed to see. In six short weeks she transformed him into a very special dog. He finished his championship with four straight wins and a Group 1, all from puppy class. This was one of many Group 1s to follow. He also had the honor of being chosen our 1988 National Sweepstakes winner. He is currently rated in the Top Ten Pomeranians.

I wasn't expecting Friday to be that one special dog that every breeder dreams of. I guess I was kennel blind, but not in the ordinary sense of the term. All credit goes to Nancy, who gave this little guy a total "attitude adjustment" and created a winner. Well, Nancy, guess those psychology course weren't in vain!

I would also like to thank Nancy for allowing Ch. Nanshadow's Hurricane Juan to be with me in California. He will stand at stud here at Shy Acres.

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Many Pomeranian people have expressed interest in different kinds of activities with their dogs. When you are told your dog is too little, too wimpy or too weak to participate, don't listen. If you want to do anything, learn to listen to your dog. Learn how the other dogs are trained, then adapt, improvise and create suitable ways to teach your dog. Use common sense in judging your dog's ability in strenuous or dangerous activities. Don't be left out just because there may not be others with small dogs doing a given event in your area.

Whether it's tracking, obedience, agility, flyball, scent hurdles, herding, or any other event, LISTEN TO YOUR DOG. He'll tell you when he's mentally and physically ready to attempt what you ask. He'll tell you if your training methods are correct or too harsh. Don't give up! If one method doesn't work, be creative in designing another method. Ask anyone with toy breeds how they train. Write letters, read books, attend seminars, then go for your dreams!

Thank you for letting us share our joy.

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American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty

September 9, 1988 Des Moines, Iowa

by Rose M. Hansen

It was a lovely September day, the temperature in the low 80s. The show site was like a huge picnic pavilion with plenty of room for the seven different dog specialties that were to be held that day. It was going to be a very busy day and things were already starting to get geared up. The grounds out back were beginning to look like a campground and it was only Friday. It was already half full.

Somewhere on that lot a Pomeranian puppy was about to be born and the owner was hoping the birth would be all over so she could attend the National Pomeranian Specialty in a few hours. Her luck held and a cream female was born about 1 p.m. Mother and baby were fine.

When 4 p.m. arrived, the Sweepstakes judging started with Miss Nadine Hersil in the ring. If you have ever seen Miss Hersil judge you know the whole time she is judging she is having a great time. She loves to put her nose up to each one and get a kiss, and the puppies adore her. She is very kind and easy on them, but she has an excellent eye for quality and does her appointed job well. Miss Hersil awarded Best in Sweepstakes to Mi Babe S M Crash, owned by Babe McCombs.



Best in Sweepstakes went to Mi Babe S M Crash, owned by Babe McCombs.

Babe McCombs and Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes to Jestom's Miss Wonderful, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens.

After the judging, Miss Hersil was to have some special remarks for Jane Lehtinen when she saw some of the views Jane had taken with her Cam-Corder. Jane taped the Sweepstakes and the Regular classes, and it was shown in the Hospitality room the next evening. All were very pleased with the quality of the dogs.

After the Sweepstakes judging we had a pot luck dinner put on by the host club, The Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines,



Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Jestom's Miss Wonderful, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens.



Winners Dog went to Jan-Le's Ragtime Music, owned by Jane Lehtinen.



Winners Bitch and Best of Winners went to Jestom's Miss Wonderful, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens.

At 6 p.m. it was time for the Regular Classes to begin, judged by Mrs. Janice Luginsland. She placed Jan-Le's Ragtime Music, owned by Jane Lehtinen Winners Dog for 5 points (20 dogs). Reserve went to Rocky's Chip of Gold, owned by Virginia Rockhold. Winners Bitch was awarded to Jestom's Miss Wonderful, owned by Jessie and Tom Stephens, also for 5 points (14 bitches). Reserve Winners Bitch went to Beltane Such a Spree, owned by Paul and Barbara Curry.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Amigo, owned by Marlene and Frank Penny. Best of Winners was the Winners Bitch, Jestom's Miss Wonderful and Best of Opposite Sex was Ch. Cheryl's Ain't She Sweet, owned by Cheryl Bergerson.



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Mrs. Luginsland is a very business-like judge and gets in the ring and really goes to work. She knows what she is looking for and is pretty consistent. She has been a breeder for a long time and knows what she likes and what she does not like, and did a very good job. Her Best of Breed dog was from Ontario Canada. He sure could move and although he did nothing the rest of the weekend, he is a very pretty boy. This is his first year out and I think the owner said he was top Pomeranian in Canada this year.

There were nine Champions and one Veteran dog competing for Best of Breed and all were present. They were some of the nicest Poms I have ever seen. Most stayed on for the next three days of judging as well.

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Enjoying the victory with owner/handler Marlene Penny, is Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Amigo.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

by Audrey Roberts

Mr. Sam Zaneoff is now officially our new delegate. He was approved at the last AKC Board Meeting. Congratulations again, Sam!

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February Specialty

Our Specialty this year will be on Sunday, February 12, 1989. We have changed the location to the LaGuardia Marriott at the LaGuardia Airport. This will be much easier for those flying in. Also I'm told it will be much easier for those driving. Daily parking

is adjacent to the hotel and costs only \$4.00 a day. For those attending Westminster there is a bus at \$6.00 that allows dogs, or you can get together with friends and take the coach van available through the hotel to carry 14 people with dogs for \$7.00 per person.

This hotel wants our business. It is a new hotel, only 5 years old. Several restaurants are available 7 days a week in the hotel. A pool is located in the hotel as well, with a sauna and jacuzzi. For you athletic types, an exercise room and health club are also available. A single or double room is available at \$95.00 per night, plus tax. Reservations can be made by calling toll free 1- 800-228-9290.

You asked for a change and here it is! Let's all attend and make this a Super Specialty. Our judging line-up is great with Janice Luginsland of Americus, KS doing Regular and Non Regular classes and Christine Hartz of Nova Scotia, Canada doing Sweepstakes. What more could we ask? The agenda is: Saturday the 11th from 6-9 p.m. Hospitality Room with cocktails and finger food for 150 people, catered by the hotel. Sunday, the show from 8 a.m. until ? Annual meeting immediately after Best in Show. Dinner and Awards Banquet 8:00 p.m. Sunday .

Plans are also in the making for the Summer Specialty. It will be June 8, 1989. It is sponsored by the Northern California Pomeranian Club. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in San Francisco. For more information contact Julie Moreno at 415-583-4973 and see their ad elsewhere in this issue.

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Showmanship . . .

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Ch. Jamel's Fugicle of Southland

Group 1 - Channel City KC - Mrs. George Wanner, Sr.

Skyler is pictured taking a very competitive group during the prestigious Santa Barbara Weekend. His first daughter is turning heads everywhere she goes. Watch out for Amy, a.k.a. Glen Iris Star Amethyst!

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Orange-Sable Bitch



Winners Bitch under breeder/judge Sally Baugniet at San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty, held in conjunction with Del Sur KC all-breed show.

"Sweetie Pie" is by Ch. Phyner Bust My Buttons (black) and out of Phyner Morgana Le Fey (black).

Add to our "Coming Attractions" in Browns, our chocolate girl, **Phyner Carmella** by Ch. Phyner Bust My Buttons x Phyner Black Sorceress (a Choco daughter)

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"Minnie"



Ch. Phyner Black Minikin

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Tracking Pom - A Dream Come True

by Brenda K. Hutton

As I write this it is late Friday evening. I'm so excited with anticipation I can't sleep. Sunday morning Spunky (aka BK's Sir Spunky AKC/UKC CDX, Can. UD) and I will get up around 5 a.m. to leave for Ann Arbor, MI for our first attempt at a very long coveted Tracking Dog title. It's been a wonderful year, although at times very frustrating and hard.

This year I completely stopped training in Obedience. The goal for the year was for Sunshine to earn a Tracking Title. The last TD earned on a Pom was by Claudia Frank on Silvakress Viva UDT in 1978. There have only been 6 Poms ever to earn a TD. I would love to earn the next one. Sunshine was targeted because she is so willing to please and seems to enjoy any time or activity spent with her. Spunky has not been working well for several years now and seems to now dislike tracking after loving it initially. So, in mid-April, Sunshine and I started tracking. She liked what we did, but I had serious doubts about her. Even though we were out at least once a week, she did not seem to be catching on at all. One week she's do fairly well, the next week she didn't seem to have a clue to what we were doing. I half-heartedly tried tracking with Spunky as well, but it was an uphill battle. As a six-year-old, he really becomes stubborn about some things.

Finally, after about six weeks of intensive effort, Spunky came to the point where he just quit. His attitude at home was deplorable and I couldn't even get him to come willingly when called. As a result, I quit tracking with him and totally ignored him for weeks.

Summer came early this year, combined with the worst drought we'd had in my lifetime. The fields dried up. Dry vegetation does not hold a scent, so tracking became

virtually impossible. From early June until mid-July we did not track at all. It was just so hot and dry, any attempt would have been counterproductive. In mid-July it cooled into the high 80s and I said to myself, "If we're going to get a title this year, we'll just have to do the best we can and train anyway." By now I'd decided to start training Spunky again. An unbelievable change had come over him. Suddenly he seemed more anxious to please than I'd seen him since he was a puppy. As an experiment, I took him with Sunshine and me one day, tracked her, and then laid a short track for him. To my delight he willingly worked the track! He made mistakes, but he was trying!

Taking the dogs tracking involves a lot of effort and time. I would get home from work, grab the dogs after they'd exercised, jump in the car and head for the fields (alfalfa and grass) at Michigan State University. After arriving I'd leave them in the car and walk in a set pattern in the field. A track usually would have about 4 changes in direction, work the wind in at least three ways, and be 300 to 400 yards long. Laying one track could well require me to walk in the field 500-600 yards. Then I'd either take that dog out to track, or go ahead and lay another track for the second dog. The dog is then put into a harness and using his nose, follows the scent of disturbed vegetation where I walked. At the end of the track is a leather glove I've left which they must find. By the time both dogs have been run on their tracks and we arrived back home, it would have taken us the better part of three hours.

Although we had been taught to only track once or twice a week at most, we began going out 3, 4 and 5 times a week. Sunshine was coming along nicely, but she didn't seem to have quite the same ability as

Garton's Poms



Garton's King of Bavaria

(Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II x Garton's Baby Blossom)

Pictured going Best of Opposite at Hendersonville KC under Judge Toddie Clark for 2 points.
At stud to approved matrons.

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Spunky. Spunky went no where but up. He improved slowly but steadily as we got into August. My feet and legs, which I thought would fall off after the first 3 or 4 nights began to gain endurance. Though I'm not a walker, I found myself walking what seemed to equivalent of a couple of miles, in alfalfa sometimes up to my waist. Soon my lungs did not feel as though they would burst after laying a track, and sometimes I'd even have enough energy to come home and do other work.

An amazing thing began to happen. Spunky began doing extremely well in tracking, and the better he did the more obedience he became overall, and the more affectionate he became. I watched him growing younger before my eyes. This six year old dog now acts like he is two. He's playing with the new puppy, jumping up on the bed with ease and trying to jump into my arms like he used to. He can't wait to greet me at the door and is full of wet kisses. He's even jumping off the bed and the second step of the porch - things he's never done in his life. He has so much energy and just seems remarkably happy. If we never get a TD, I am simply delighted with getting my old dog back.

Then came the big day, September 4, 1988. Spunky certified on a regulation track under a real tracking judge. In order to enter a TD test, the dog must "certify," meaning he has passed a test under similar conditions to a real Tracking Test in the presence of an AKC judge. The judge then issues a form stating the dog is ready to enter a test. We are now halfway to the TD title; for Spunky it has been miles and years coming.

Sunshine tried several times during September to certify but things just didn't work for her. Then in mid-September I realized why she was having so much trouble. She had a terrible bladder infection and to make matters worse, the puppy had come in season. Even though Sunni is spayed, the urine test indicated that she was sloughing red blood cells or, as the vet put it,

having a sympathetic heat cycle. Wonderful! Between being in pain, on medication and in a false heat, Sunni was physically unable to track.

So Sunni has to start all over again and Spunky is going to be in a test in two days. I'm confident he'll do well because he has become a tracking dog with purpose. When he's out there very little seems to bother him. He is intent on the track. He and I are almost telepathic. I trust him to stay on the track and work it to the best of his ability. We're prepared and ready, confident we'll be able to pass. With some decent weather and a little luck it should be a piece of cake. As I write this, I'm not so much nervous or frightened of failing as I am joyful and anticipatory of this great event. Even the best dogs fail, so I won't be crushed if this happens, but I don't think it will.

It's all over now, but you'll have to read to the end to know what happens.

Sunday was very cold. At 5 a.m. when we got up there was a very heavy frost outside. It was only about the fourth morning this fall that we'd had any frost, and it was by far the hardest one. No one has had the chance to work under these conditions. It was about 25 degrees and looking mostly like Christmas. We went through our morning routine and left the house about 6 a.m. for what was expected to be about a 1 1/2 hour drive. We arrived at the test headquar-



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ters about 7:15 a.m. and were almost the first ones there. After taking dogs out to exercise, my friend and I went inside for a cup of coffee. What a mistake! When you get out in the field, Mother Nature calls, NOW! At 8 a.m. all the entrants were there and a drawing was held to determine what track each dog would run. We drew 8th and track #7. I had no idea how fortunate we were going to be.

After the drawing, everyone loaded into their cars to drive the two miles or so to the first tracking field which had tracks #1 through #5. The sun was coming up but wasn't giving off much heat yet. The first dog went into this grassy field that was completely white with frost. It failed about half way through the track. The second dog ran its track and passed. By now the frost was beginning to melt. There was about a 10 mph wind blowing from the west. The third dog, a Basset Hound, was not about to walk around in this frozen grassy field, so he too failed. My friend was next with her Great Dane. Now there was quite a fog created by the frost as it melted. As we found out later, these conditions cause the scent of the track to come up right off the ground, and in a breeze it just brows away. Well, the dane did fine until they reached a portion of the field where the height of the cover changed from a few inches to a couple of feet. It was cut in a straight line and the breeze blew the scent of the track right down the row. The dog followed (which was not where the track was) so it failed also. The next dog, a Golden Retriever, had much the same experience. Thank heavens there were no more tracks in this field!

Now everyone loaded into their cars again to follow the Field Marshall to the next field about five miles away. It contained tracks #6 and #7. It was about 10:30 a.m., the breeze had died down to about 5 mph, the sun was shining beautifully and was about 45 degrees. You should have seen this field! It was alfalfa, a perfect tracking cover, about six inches tall, very sparse in

spots and filled in with nice short field grass. The Golden Retriever passed on his half of the field and now it was our turn.

I could not have asked for more perfect conditions. I felt very confident now, and not at all nervous. It was up to Spunky. I spoke with the judges for a minute, then walked out to the starting flag and fitted the harness to the dog. We walked up to the flag and Spunky took off immediately. As he got about 30 feet from the flag, something happened across the road at a nearby house which sounded like a rock falling on a piece of sheet metal. It seemed to spook him slightly, but he recovered quickly and went on about the business of tracking. He took several minutes reaching the first turn, then took the turn confidently. The next leg seemed like miles, but was about 150 yards. Once again he indicated loss of track, very nicely worked the corner and took off on leg #3. This part of the field had a little less alfalfa and more grass, so he kept going a foot or so off the track checking himself, then would come back to the track and trot on. Again he indicated the corner, got himself situated and took off. About here I started breathing again. I could see nothing within the expected range of the track which should cause him any trouble, and he had everything "well in nose." He reached the next corner where he circled repeatedly in small, tight circles.

Normally this would be an indication that the article left at the end of the track (usually a leather glove) was near, but he couldn't seem to locate it. However, at this point the ground was very bare and sparsely covered and I couldn't see anything. About the time he located another leg to the track, I lifted my arm to tell the judges that my dog had indicated finding something. If there had been a glove there and I walked up and found it, without that indication from me to the judges, we would have failed. It turned out there was no article there, and Spunky had only been working a corner. As he continued to track and I

Lovely Lady Shawna-Debutante



Shawna is shown above taking Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex for a 3 point major under Mrs. Wanner. Shawna's short back, petite features and thick deep red sable coat of proper texture contribute to her lady-like appearance. Her movement is outstanding, being smooth and free but never loose. A delightful little girl, one who makes me very proud.

Lovely Pomeranians

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reached the spot where he had been circling. I thoroughly checked the ground for a glove and didn't find one. Spunky was confidently going on up the hill tracking, so I knew we were all right. (NOTE: You can indicate to the judges any number of times that you've found the article and be wrong, but you will fail if you don't tell them when the dog really does find it.) The dog isn't required to retrieve or pick up the article, but if they do, then there's no doubt he found the article.

This turned out to be the last leg which was on a diagonal going kitty-corner up the hill. Spunky would go a few feet on the track, then check either up or down the hill to be sure he was right, then come back to the track and continue. I was pretty sure we were on the last leg and so kept a sharp eye out in case he should give the slightest indication of finding the glove. I needn't have worried. When he reached the glove after about 60 yards, he picked it up and turned to me with it in his mouth and started trotting to me on a retrieve.

The rest is a blur. I do know that I screamed really loud, because the whole gallery at the foot of the hill heard me and began to clap and shout in approval. I fell to my knees and gave that dog the biggest hug he's ever had! I guess you know, if you've ever met Spunky, that he knew he had done something extraordinary. He was wearing the biggest Pom grin you ever did see! That moment is one I shall always cherish, like winning the Super Bowl, World Series and Gaines Classic rolled into one. I had remembered to bring a video camera with me, and sure enough, someone else in the test brought a camera; so I taped her and she taped us. We have the whole track on video tape, from start to scream! If I wear it out before making a copy for Mary Vickers, I'm going to be in big trouble!

The next five tracks were all in beautiful alfalfa fields. However, the wind picked up about 20 mph and the rains came in buckets. Every dog after us got drenched and so

did the people! But all the rest of the dogs passed. As it turned out, we had one of the two best tracks of the day.

Earning this title has really been a dream come true. It did not come easily. We worked very, very hard. I've quit more times than I can count, gone through hundreds of aspirin and hours with the heating pad on sore muscles. We've been out in the pouring down rain, 90 degree heat, up and down hills, frozen our butts off and worried about ticks and Lyme Disease. But the feeling you have following a dog who is working a track is unbelievably satisfying. You know, Poms used to pull sleds and were working dogs. To see them working again is a thrilling sight. I only wish those people who have contacted me about tracking a Pom were closer so I could more easily lend support and help where I could. That is a commodity in short supply when you're tracking a breed of this stature.

Getting a tracking title on any dog requires a lot of patience, work and practice. When you've done it with a Pom, you've had to be as good as most and better than the rest. Believe me, you've really accomplished something and probably become closer to your dog than you ever thought possible. Even more than in regular obedience, you and your dog are a team. Only this time the dog is in charge. Very quickly you find out that to try to out-think the dog or the judges will result in failure. Tracking with a Pom is a supremely satisfying experience. Spunky and I wish "Good Luck" to anyone working on a TD and "Happy Tracking."

Hapian Poms



Emcee's Sparklin' Sea Diamond

(Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond x Emcee's Terrific Wee Betsy)

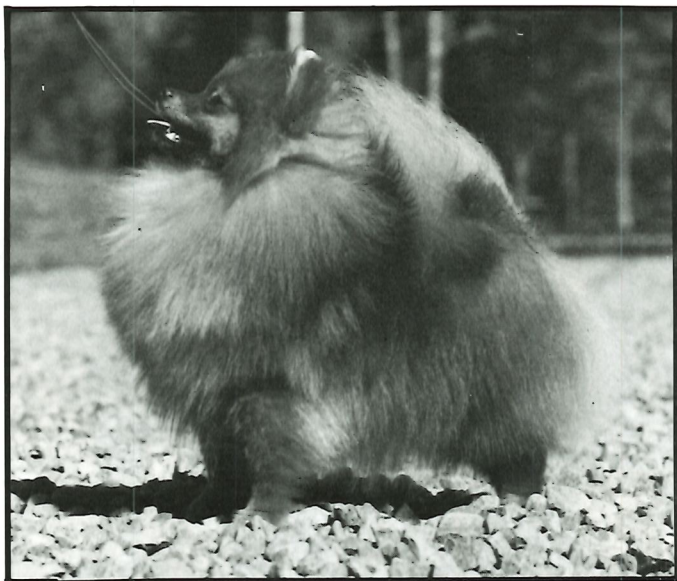
Sparkle is my newest addition to Hapian Poms. At her first match show she took a Group 1 and made the BPIS cut. A very special thank you to Morris and Betty Carson for letting me have her.

Congratulations to Mrs. James R. Dupre, breeder of Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Amigo, and his owners Marlene and Frank Penny, on Amigo's winning the APC Specialty in Des Moines.

Owner/Handler

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Chricscendo



Can. Ch. Chricscendo Coco Chanel

(by Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Desaree Chricscendo Cafe)

"Chelsea" finished in Canada at 10 months of age and is now a multiple Group and Best Puppy in Show winner. One month later, she has won her first all breed Best in Show!

We send congratulations out to litter sister Can. Ch. Chricscendo Chanterelle, owned by Joyce Obuck. "Chloe" also finished quickly with a Group 1 and Best Puppy in Show!

Chricscendo

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Saving the Best till Last



Chriscendo Cover Girl

(by Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x L.R.'s Gorgus Sun D Rose)

It may be his last puppy, but what a puppy!

We have all our girls bred and are expecting puppies this Fall/Winter. At this time we have 2 young champions available to the right homes. These are top quality. Please call us for further information.

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CLUB NEWS

CAROLINA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Yolanda Webster

The September meeting of the Carolina Pomeranian Club was held in Raleigh, NC.

Even though this was only our second meeting we already have some exciting things planned. There will be a match in February at the Piedmond Kennel Club building in Charlotte, NC. This match will be held in conjunction with the Charlotte Dog Training Club's match. For more information contact Dot Martin, Rt. 2, Box 30, Rock Hill, SC 29450 (803) 377-7718.

I hope everyone had a nice holiday season. I wonder how many of you spent Christmas and New Year's over a whelping box waiting for another of God's blessed events. As a relative newcomer to breeding, I wonder if that child-like anticipation that seems to overwhelm me every time a whelping approaches, ever subsides. I hope not because that's my "Christmas" no matter what time of year it is.

We have a great bunch of people in our club. Everyone is so helpful. We invite you to join us. For more information, contact Dot Martin at the address above. We have a wonderful newsletter, thanks to Ramona Aldridge. She has done a wonderful job keeping us all up to date. We appreciate her efforts.

Good luck to everyone at Westminster and let's show 'em again this year!

Until next time, remember that a little help goes a long way. Take the time to help someone. You will be greatly appreciated for it!

COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Emily Untalan

As Secretary of this Club and a very active exhibitor I get around a lot, yet not

really. We find ourselves making numerous trips between the ring and the RV, especially since I usually travel with a professional handler (who also feeds me quite well as she is an excellent cook!) So, we traipse back and forth from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except in Canada where you're running from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. I travelled to Vernon, B.C. a year ago last October for a five day show and we were entertained, wined and dined with BBQ's almost every night. However, this trip to Vancouver offered no wine, no dine and lots of trotting. Besides the regular classes we had 8:00 calls for Puppy Sweeps, 3:45 call for Group V Specialty and 5:00 call for a Breeders Cup - plus Puppy Group competition, etc. There was no time for lunch, let alone dinner and a cold sandwich was \$6.95! Our rig did exceptionally well, walking away with our share of the ribbons and money. The Canadians make sure however, that you require a return visit by not awarding anyone enough points to finish in one trip. No offense meant to you Canadians but it does seem to end up that way. The entries in Canada were exceptional, especially in the Toy Group. I hear some fantastic Poms are hanging around there and will soon make their debut. Rumor has it a little boy by the name of Teddy Ruxpin is being kept in hiding until he re-coats.

Fun Matches are all around us now. It seems the thing for Clubs to do and rivalry is dauntless. We had a Sanctioned B match on the 12th of November, followed by an all-breed match and a Group V match on the 13th, in two different areas of the city. Friends of the Pomeranian sponsored the all breed match and did exceptionally well with 187 entries, 47 of those being obedience.

The Club has accepted two new members. Kay Zirkel, a former Sporting and Terrier judge out of California, and a Junior

Dreamer



Windjammer's Mosaic Dream

(Windjammer's Sundae Supreme x Anadors Summer Breeze)

Dreamer is pictured winning his first major under Judge Roy L. Ayres. Thank you Judge Ayres for appreciating "small packages."

Our sincere thanks to Jeanne and Mickey for the TLC given to "The Baby" while he is in their care.

Late Release - Nov. 6, Tulsa, OK - Thank you Breeder/Judge Dorothy Bonner for a 4 point major.

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Handler:

Jeanne VerHagen
Breeder
Windjammer Po

member, Kim McKinney. Welcome to the world of dog exhibitors. We have a number of persons who wish to join the club who are outside of our district, so the Club is going to look into adding an associate membership category to our by-laws.

Our Winter Specialty is quickly approaching and everyone is eagerly awaiting the judgement of Fred Bassett. This will be our 23rd Annual Winter Specialty. After this many shows, it becomes a problem to choose placement awards. It is surprisingly painful how many items one can classify using the title "Decorative Art"! I don't know about you, but my Decorative Art sure collects a lot of dust. The Club is seriously considering using monetary awards, starting with our Summer Specialty. The values will vary only with BOB, while the WD, WB, BOW and BOS all remain the same. The three Challenge Trophies of course, will always be there. At least this way, you will get a useful award - perhaps enough to celebrate by going out to dinner or even covering part of your entry fees.

I have a correction to make from our July Specialty. Jambos Royal Rascal had the correct breeder listed, however, Nora Higbee is the owner.

It has never been the policy of the Club to pay for pictures sent to the Review for specialty wins. Only Best of Breed is printed as a courtesy. Each picture costs \$10.00 to print and that cost has come out of my pocket. Since it is almost impossible to collect on these, it will no longer be done. Those who wish to have their pictures included as part of the Specialty report must request it in advance and pay in advance. Our show schedules always fall so close to my Review deadline that it is impossible to correspond with the winners on whether or not they want their photos included. The photographer is excellent as he gets my pictures to me in less than three days, then there is a mad rush (normally Federal Express) to get them to Phyllis.

I understand there are some recent winners out there (I don't get to quite all the shows) but if you don't mail me your results, I can't report them!

And our Anniversary issue . . . wasn't it a work of art?! Simply beautiful. Thanks, Phyllis and everyone who helped to make it so.

DALLAS/FT. WORTH POMERANIAN CLUB

Fall Specialty Show by Mildred Patrick

The Dallas/Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club held its Fall Specialty Show on Friday, September 23rd, 1988 at Amon Carter Square in Ft. Worth, TX. The Sweepstakes began at 6 p.m. with an entry of eleven beautiful puppies. Our Sweepstakes Judge was Mrs. Dorothy Williamson and this is the way she placed them:

6-9 Puppy Dogs

1. Shir-Mars Little Captain, Johnston
2. Carousel's Nickelodeon, Gray

9-12 Puppy Dogs

1. Dignity's Texican Venture, Moureau
2. Windjammer's Mosaic Dream, Barker
3. Lord Greystone of Jeribeth, Baumgartner/Cantino
4. Spurrs Whisky Ginger, Bussey



Best of Winners was Lord Greystone of Jeribeth, owned by Baumgartner and Cantino.



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Jestom's Miss Wonderful

"Bitzy" would like to say thanks to . . .

Dianne Johnson, who gave her Best Bitch at the Balitmore Pom Club Match when she was only 5 months old; Mrs. Loftus for the points at the Centennial in Toronto; Leslie Rodgers for Best Puppy in Group at the Centennial in Toronto; Janice Luginsland for a 5 point major and Best of Winners at the American Pom Specialty in DesMoines; Nadine Hersil for Best Opposite Sex in Sweeps at the same show; Al Williamson for another major in DesMoines; Anita Chapman for BOB and Group 3 in Canada; Hans Brunotte for the points; and William Bergum for finishing her at the Toy Specialty with WB, BOS and Best Puppy in the Toy Sweepstakes.

We are happy that those judges, mostly breeder judges, thought as we do that she can move on the best of legs, has lovely showmanship and style. We think she fits the Standard for size and type. Her dam is our own home-bred Jestom's Dynamite, a daughter of our lovely producing Red Robin (son of the late Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms). Bitzy's sire is Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge, a top producing Pom, who still has it all together with super legs. Thanks Bev, for the use of him.

Our Am./Can. Ch. Emcee's Good As Gold has been shown four times in Canada and has BOB and Group 1 and 199 1/2 out of 200 points at the Vancouver Classic under several different judges who evaluated him. We thank Gerda Hill for showing him to these wins and taking care of him while we were out East. To Jean Schroll, thanks a million for finishing Pepi in the States and Canada.

Am./Can. Ch. Emcee's Good As Gold, Am./Can. Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy, owned with B. Deford), Christyhills Wise Guy, son of Good As Gold out of Jestom's Goldust, grandson of Emcee's Simply Miel (half sister to Ch. Emcee's Chiquite De Oro - National Specialty winner 1988), will be welcome additions to our breeding program. We have nothing for sale and nothing at public stud.



Best of Opposite Sex went to Shir-Mar's Windy Red Teddy, owned by Johnston.

5-9 Puppy Bitches

1. Shamrock's Tia Maria, Marion

9-12 Puppy Bitches

1. Desiree's G.E. Lil Man's Love, Sandifer/Heise

Regular classes with an entry of 33 dogs were judged by Mr. A.C. Williamson and after careful deliberation his placements were as follows:

6-9 Puppy Dogs

1. Shir-Mars Little Captain, Johnston

2. Carousel's Nickelodeon, Gray

9-12 Puppy Dogs

1. Lord Greystone of Jeribeth, Baumgartner/Cantino

2. Spurr's Whisky Ginger, Bussey

3. Windjammer's Mosaic Dream, Barker

4. Dignity's Texican Venture, Moureau

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs

1. Tuf-Pride Bit of Gold Chance, Dimick

Open Dogs

1. Rhapsody's Brigadoon, McClary

2. Mac's Tomanoll Tomball, McDonald

3. Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamo, Moureau/Goddard

4. Shadow's Major Meddleson, Bush/Bradford

Winners Dog - Lord Greystone of Jeribeth

Reserve Winners Dog - Rhapsody's Brigadoon



Best of Breed was Ch. Sharel's Southern Diamond, owned by Sharon Hicks.

6-9 Puppy Bitches

1. Shamrock's Tia Maria, Marion

9-12 Puppy Bitches

1. Desiree's G.E. Lil Man's Love, Sandifer/Heise

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches

1. Tim Sue's Duchess Delight, Goddard

Open Bitches

1. Shir-Mar's Windy Red Teddy, Johnston

2. Wagner's Golden Dream, Freeman

3. Tim Sue's Sunlight, Crockett/Goddard

4. Gray's Chattanooga TuTu, Gray
Winners Bitch - Shir Mar's Windy Red Teddy

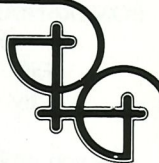
Reserve Winners Bitch - Tim Sue's Duchess Delight

Mr. Williamson picked as Best of Breed, Sharel's Southern Diamond, owned by Sharon Hicks. His Best of Winners was Lord Greystone of Jeribeth and Best of Opposite Sex was Shir-Mar's Windy Red Teddy.

Congratulations to all of our winners and a very big thanks to both Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Williamson and our many exhibitors for their contributions in making this another successful show. Thanks also to our Club members and committees for all of their hard work.



Ch. Mercer's Exotica



(Chesai News Flash x Mercer's Starlett Touch)

Exotica is pictured completing his championship at the Rapid City, SD show. He is a true, correct, wolf/sable. We have always wanted a dog this color and now we have him - and he's a champion, no less! He is producing this color. See his pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER DES MOINES

Fall Specialty Show
by Betty J. Short

As you probably all know by now, Mr. Darrell Baker, our intended judge, fell and broke his leg so Mrs. Sally Baugniet filled in for him and did a fine job. The winners were as follows:

Winners Dog for 5 points went to Muller Kazar Sungold Illusion owned by Richard Muller of Yuma, Arizona. Reserve Winners Dog went to Jan-Le's Ragtime Music, owned by Jane Lehtinen of Iron, MN.

Winners Bitch was Beltane Such a Spree, owned by Paul and Barbara Curry of Mukwonago, WI. Reserve was Sungold's Peggy Sue for owner Steve Gonzales of Grand Junction, CO.

The Veteran Dog winner was Ch. Midas Rock Tempo, owned by Jonathan and Roberta Massey of Iron, MN.

Best of Breed went to Ch. Pedron's Dragon The Conqueror, owned by Peter Galindo and Ron Welch of El Paso, TX. I believe he went on to take Group 2 the same day and Group 1 on Monday.

Thank you all for coming to our show. We were so afraid the temperatures would be in the 100s and we were all relieved that they were only in the 80s.

It has been a great year for the Pomeranian breed, starting with the win at the Garden last February. May you all have great wins in the future and let's all try to breed Poms that make us proud.

OHIO VALLEY POMERANIAN CLUB by Barbara Stoffer

Well here I am again, trying the "catch the Fall before it leaves." The Autumn leaves are so very pretty here in Ohio. Sometimes I just like to get out and take a walk on these very precious days. Of course the Poms think that's just great.

They love to scamper through the crisp leaves and try to catch the ones that are still falling from the trees. We've had a few really chilly, windy days and nights already, so I know Old Man Winter truly is just around the corner. But with all my Poms to snuggle up and keep me warm, I never worry. They like the Winter too.

OVPC held its first Pom Specialty Match in October at the Holiday Inn in Akron. The facilities were just great. The turnout was very good and the Poms had a ball. Best Senior Puppy was Kra-La-Mar Bit O' Honey, owned by Doris Presley. Best Junior Puppy and Best in Match was Crystal Sweet Stardust, owed by Jim and Judy Shearer. By the time this issue comes out we will have had our Medina supported entry at the Christmas Classic weekend in Cleveland. More about that next time.

As most everyone knows by now, OVPC is in charge of the trophies for the APC Specialty in New York in February. Ron Feyh is handling all the details and donations.

We are proud to say that Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming is continuing his winning ways with several more Bests in Show. He is also producing some very nice puppies. Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy is also getting some good looking puppies on the ground. We'll be looking for all of them at the upcoming shows. Carol Galavich and Donna Megenhardt have finished so many of their Poms this year that I just can't keep up with them all. Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane of Animation Kennels have also finished their puppies in the past few weeks and are getting ready for their newest protege. Shari Stoffer Kubankin of Idle Acres Kennels finished her Ch. Idle Acres Pinball Wizard, then in his first time out as a special he went Best of Breed over a very good Pom entry at the Western Penn KC show. Shari is now showing Pinball's son Idle Acres American Tale, who is well on his way with 7 points. Bonnie Stetson's Ch. Great Elms Lil Beve of Lenette is also doing well at

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Glen Iris Charlemagne



(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Bi-Mar Christy)

Royalty speaks for itself.

Charlie is named in honor of Charlotte Creed, who owns his sire and handled him to his first points.

FLASH - Charlie finished with Best of Breed over specials at Cahaba Valley KC!

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Come to the city by the Bay
Come and see the bridge and play
Come to gather in the lights
Come to a place with lots of sights.

Come to be with one and all
Come and really have a ball
Come to show and hope to win
Come and keep a happy chin.

Come with Poms, fluffy and cute
Come, have fun, don't give a hoot
Come to the city by the Bay
Come and wish that you could stay.

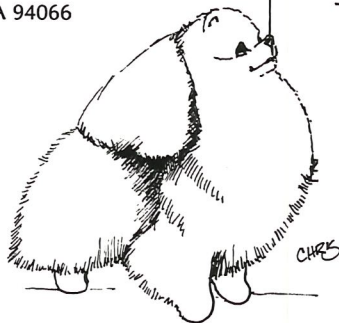
Go with hearts filled with joys
Go with lots of little toys
Go with lots more than you came
Go from being part of the game.

Go knowing you had lots of fun
Go maybe having even won
Go from knowing from where you went
Go know knowing you spent and spent.

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June 8, 1989

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Judges:

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June 9, 1989

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Ch. Clairmont's Carolina Trilogy

(Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond x Ch. Dainti Delite of D-Nee's)

"Elaine" is a full sister to Ch. Clairmont's Darin' Delite (Megan) and Ch. Clairmont's Carolina Delite (Molly), who was last year's Number One Pomeranian bitch. Continuing in the Clairmont tradition of her sister Molly (who finished in 4 days straight), Elaine finished in 2 weeks.

D-1-88 Virginia KC
 D-2-88 Old Dominion KC
 D-15-88 Atlanta KC

5 pts. WB
 5 pts. WB
 5 pts. WB,BOW, BOS

Mrs. Mary McCoy
 Mr. Alan Harper
 Mrs. Sari Tietjen

Never dreaming that Elaine would finish so quickly we decided to exhibit her in the shows she was already entered. Out of five shows, she received 3 BOB (over specials) and 2 BOS.

Owner:
 Lance Bryson

Handler
 Pamela Campbell



Don't Look Now

by Dr. Alvin Grossman

Old Satchel Page of baseball fame used to say, "Never look behind you for you never know what's catching up." Another well turned phrase states, "Every organization needs Torchbearers. These are people who discover new ideas, systems of innovations and lead the charge to have them implemented." Torchbearers must always expect that for everyone who agrees with them, there will be ten other on the sidelines saying, "It can't happen here."

I am bemused as I listen to and read the polemics from old time dog people, mostly judges, bemoaning AKC's recent attempts to upgrade the training and qualifications of judges. For years many of these same people fired salvos at the Kennel Club (sometimes with cause) for its handling of applications for additional breeds. They wanted something done. Well, AKC has acted! It took a while, it took changes on the board, it took staff changes and it took pushing and pulling from the outside but it happened. So . . . what do the anointed say? "It won't work here." "They didn't consult me for my group," "It was better in the olden days." "What in the world did the Dog Press write about B.C. (before change)?"

They wrote about an ultra conservative, obstinate AKC that wouldn't change, that's what they wrote about! And AKC was an easy target. It couldn't move to get out of the way of the slings and arrows that came its way. Finally, the monolith moved. In fact it moved so fast it created an avalanche. It swept away many of the old boy ties and connections and the ability of some to use the system to their advantage. Now these people are the loudest in their condemnation of a system they cannot manipulate nor know what its impact may be.

Admittedly, AKC has been somewhat heavy handed in its righteous approach to change. But they have shown they are

sincere. After all, this change in approach is new to them too. They need to be given the opportunity to shake out the system, to see what works and what doesn't. They have already made some adjustments and shown themselves inclined to learn from experience. I doubt that any of us could suggest a better approach that would be accepted by the vast majority. Human nature being what it is, even the great Bill Cosby couldn't gain consensus on a new approach for licensing judges.

All right, so where are we? We are right in the middle of the biggest upheaval in the history of AKC, that's where. AKC officials have both ears to the ground and their noses sniffing the breeze (doesn't that make an interesting posture?) trying to decide if they went too far, haven't gone far enough or should they just hang tight where they are.

I would like to pass along a valuable piece of advice for the AKC. An old sergeant in Basic Training once told me, "Keep moving. A moving target is much harder to hit than a stationary one. That way you keep your opposition off balance; make them react to you instead of being pinned down and an easy target for snipers." After years of being pinned down, AKC is on the move and it's plain uncomfortable to those who had a stationary target to snipe at in the past.

Now, lest this be thought to be a ringing endorsement of the AKC let me hasten to say it is not! Like many judges I have had my brushes with AKC authority. No, I don't love them, but I don't hate them either. I recognize the role they play and I recognize theirs is the only game in town and if I want to continue to play, I had better master the ground rules. I just happen to think that today's game is a whole lot better than yesterday's. Hey, they didn't have to

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Autumn's Riveria Enchantress

(Ch. Autumn's Cairo of Bi-Mar x Ch. Autumn's Precious Zhen Zhan)

Almost 10 months old and once she started winning (5 RWB), she was defeated only once by an itty bitsy! She is 5 pounds of trouble, but the judges love her. Some of their comments: "What a fantastic coat," "She has no back," "And she can move too," "She belongs in the Terrier Group" (but he still gave her WB, BOW and BOS!)

In Canada she won all three days plus a Puppy Group and went Best in Sweeps over 60 some puppies.

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New Ideas

by Wendy Feist

Over the long hot summer, we ran across some new ideas to help our own small hobby kennel and thought we'd share them with you.

The heat this year was something else. We had to come up with new plans to keep the dogs cool to avoid heat stroke, not to mention measures to keep the odors under control.

Keeping cool was a major concern and we discovered a great solution while visiting the Fair. The 4H kids kept their exotic bunnies cool using ice blocks frozen in pop bottles. It worked great. Instead of the pop bottles, we used plastic gallon milk jugs and left a 2 inch space at the top to allow for expansion when the water freezes. They are great for home and travel. You can also put them in front of a fan and make a mini evaporative cooler.

If you use exercise pens to barricade certain areas of your house and you, like me, have a few that can bamboozle their way out of the pen, the water jugs can be used as weights so the dogs can't nose their way out.

The odor problem was solved very simply. We found that putting the stick-up air fresheners on our electric fan freshened the entire room without the overpowering perfume that the aerosol cans cause. It is long lasting and can simply be attached to the grill on your fan.

Have you ever noticed how there just never seem to be enough pages in your address book? Well, I've solved the problem. Using a small 3 ring binder, purse or briefcase size, and taking a blank page out of my previous address book, I use the enlarger on a Xerox machine and make the right size to fit the binder. I purchase dividers made for theld in Pasadena, California, followed by Las Vegas in 1990. I hope to be

there with at least one Pom and maybe two if everything goes as planned.

Use the small binder for separating the letters and you can add new pages without changing to a new address book every time you need more space.

Here's a more cost effective, less mess and not as time consuming way to flea dip your Poms. It seems so wasteful to dip the suggested way. By mixing the chemical the same way as advised on the container and pouring it into a spray bottle, you can cover more dogs per gallon. You still saturate the dogs but because you can control the application better, your dog doesn't stand in a puddle of dip that you have to throw away. We use this technique about every 3 weeks.

We have found a good reference book, one that is great for the beginning breeder and those who just want to brush up as well, called *The Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook*, by Delbert G. Carlson, DVM and James M. Giffin MD. Another book that we have found particularly helpful is the *Veterinary Pharmaceuticals and Biologicals* by Veterinary Medicine Publishing Co. Since my husband is a paramedic, he likes to know all he can about a drug before using it on the dogs and this book has been like a bible for us.

Don't Look Now, continued

change. They could have stonewalled it for another twenty years. There was criticism but I didn't see anyone ready to storm the Bastille.

So change is here. Change is always uncomfortable. Most people would prefer to live with the demons they know rather than chance facing unknown ones. For me, let's cast the demons out and get on with it.



Dia's Apricot Brandy Bear

(Dia's Pied Piper x Dia's Brandy Bear)

Our dandy little "A.B." finished her championship in short order this summer. Thank you to the fine judges who rewarded her excellent conformation and movement: Mr. Harold Bishop, Corn Belt KC, BOW, 4 pts.; Dr. David Green Doane, Danville KC, BOS, 5 pts.; Mr. William Underwood, Muncie KC, BOS, 4 pts.; Mrs. Jean Fancy, Lexington KC, (BOB, 1 pts); Mrs. William Lehng, Mid- Kentucky KC, BOB, 1 pt.

Thank you also to Jenny Carlton for the great job she did in caring for, presenting and showing our little "Kissing Bandit." Most of all, thank you to David Hogg for letting me have this beautiful dog and for all the joy and pride that goes with owning her.

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The Western Interstate Team Competition

by Linda Gallacher

The morning had finally arrived and we were on our way to Anchorage, Alaska. I had been looking forward to this trip since July when Sundae (bless his heart) won a placement on the Oregon WIOC Team. We were to be one of the two Open dog/handler's on the six member team.

The Western Interstate Obedience Competition (better known as WIOC) evolved from the California North/South competition about 12 years ago. Each year teams from northern and southern California would compete for the top team in the state. Some of the other western states expressed an interest in the competition and now there are five states and a Canadian province involved. They are California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia.

This competition places emphasis on the team rather than the individual. A team is made up of two Utility, two Open and two Novice dog/handlers. Each dog is judged twice (it is a two day event) and the team with the highest total score wins. Each state has its own method of choosing its team



Linda and Sundae at work in the WIOC Competition.

members. Some have individuals submit their obedience scores for the year and choose the applicants with the highest average scores. In Oregon we have a match competition with two AKC obedience judges. Each dog/handler is judged twice (once by each judge) and in each class the two with the highest average score become team members. The club that sponsors this competition (Oregon Obedience Enthusiasts or OOE) also pays a good portion of the teams' expenses - this year it covered air fair and lodging. Each year a different member state hosts the WIOC competition. This was the first year for Alaska to do so.

I had competed on the team last year with my Sheltie, but had been determined to earn a spot on the team with one of the Poms for the Alaska trip. Three years ago Janet Kunkle competed with her Pomeranian, Webster. Other than them I don't know of any other Poms being on one of the teams. There is usually a Papillon or two competing but larger dogs predominate.

In 1987 the competition was in British Columbia. It was the first time I had competed on a team and I loved every minute of it. Cheering each other on, consoling each other if a score was not as high as hoped, sightseeing together, enjoying new restaurants; it was all wonderful. Anyway, it was something I looked forward to being part of again.

I was a little worried how well Sundae would travel. He had spent the first three years of his life getting car sick if I so much as jingled my car keys. He had been fine for the last year, but I wondered if the sound and vibration of the plane from his soft sided bag would set him off again. I needn't have been concerned. He was relaxed throughout the flight, only getting excited when lunch was served.



The Oregon WIOC team placing second in the Alaska two day event.

The weather was beautiful and we had a gorgeous view of the snow covered mountains as we flew into Anchorage. My travelling companions and teammates included Marvin with his Border Collie, Laura; Carolyn with her Sheltie, Buddy; Arlie with her Poodle, Robin; and Bobbie with her two Shelties, Jiffy and Caper. All the dogs arrived in good spirits and didn't seem to have minded their 5 hour flight. A car was rented at the airport and we made our way to the hotel. The first thing one notices about Anchorage that sets it apart from other large cities is the number of sea planes. I think I saw more small planes than I did cars! It must be a nightmare for the air traffic controllers. Flying is the only way one can get around most of Alaska. The next surprise was finding a sled dog team quartered behind our hotel. They spent quite a bit of their time "singing" and Sundae thought it was great fun joining in with his big cousins. Up until then he had only had an occasional siren to sing with.

We spent a full day sightseeing, following one of the driving tours listed in a book the hotel provided for us. Sundae and Robin insisted on joining us (and threatened to sing the whole time we were gone if we refused!) While exploring the Portage Glacier, Sundae puzzled for quite awhile over some moose droppings he found. Though we never saw one, their droppings were

EVERYWHERE!

The competition began on Saturday morning. All the group stays were done first. This was followed by each team member drawing a number to determine the order of judging. Utility was judged first, followed by Open and then Novice. Our only miss was exercise for the day was when one of our Utility dogs knocked the bar off during the directed jumping exercises. This error amounted to a 20 point deduction as the exercise is broken into two parts in the competition with 20 points allotted to each part. There is no such thing as a dog failing. He just loses the number of points available for that exercise. Sundae did a nice job though he lost points for hesitating before going over the high jump and for a few crooked finishes.

That evening at the banquet our speaker was John Suter. He runs a team of Standard Poodles in sled dog races, including the Iditarod! It was fascinating! He discussed his breeding program, feeding, conditioning, housing, etc. Now I'm ready to put together a Pomeranian team (just kidding!) I figure it will take about 50 or them to pull the sled!

On Sunday we again did all the group stays first. Novice was judged first this time followed by Open and finally Utility. Our team made it through all the exercises with no major points lost. I was very proud of Sundae. He worked wonderfully. Oregon came in second, only 6 points behind the winning California team.

The sportsmanship at these WIOC competitions is outstanding. Everyone cheers on each competitor, regardless of which team they are on. Everyone is friendly and thoughtful and the atmosphere is relaxed and positive.

I highly recommend this type of competition to all obedience exhibitors. If you have an interstate competition available in your area, try out with your Poms. They will enjoy it as much as you will.

Next year the WIOC competition will be

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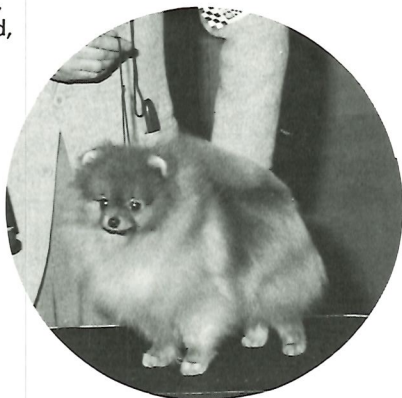


Tim Sue's Brass Lights,
bred by Tim and Sue Goddard,
owned and shown by Ron
Goddard (Ohio).

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Ch. Jamel's Texas Tornado,
bred by Eleanor Clark and
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co-owned and shown
by Joel Taylor.
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Group winner.



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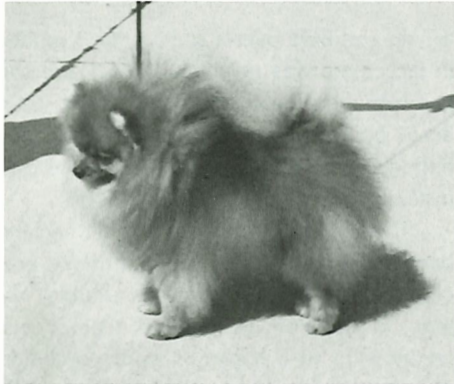


Tim Sue's Dazzlin' Lights, bred by Tim and
Sue Goddard, owned by Ruth Ann Neuway (Kan-
sas).



Ch. Tim Sue's Flashing Lights, bred by Tim and
Sue Goddard, now owned by Joyce O'Buck (Can-
ada).

Things To Life



Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamo, bred by Sue Goddard and Randy Frech, co-owned and shown by Erika Moureau (Texas) 3 majors.



Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamo, bred by Sue Goddard and Randy Frech, co-owned and shown by Eleanor Miller (Florida)



to City Lights



Tim Sue's Sunlight, bred by Tim and Sue Goddard, co-owned and shown by Carolyn Crockett (Texas) 4 majors.



Tim Sue's Duchess Delight, bred and owned by Tim and Sue Goddard (Louisiana) Both majors, 10 pts. from puppy class. Now raising a litter sired by Ch. Millamor's Copyright.

As you see, we do part with some good ones.



HELPFUL HINTS

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Wow! Isn't the Anniversary Issue wonderful? All those gorgeous color pictures! My personal thanks to all who made it possible: our hard-working editor, those who wrote articles, those who sent in treasured older pictures, and especially the advertisers who gave us those wonderful pictures. If you haven't done so already, order an extra copy or two, and seal them in a zip-top plastic bag. They're sure to become collectors items. Five years from now you'll be able to give a priceless gift to a protege or offer a unique trophy at a regional specialty.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of keeping good records. There have been a number of articles in the Review on how to keep comprehensive records. You must do so to protect yourself whether you breed or show in conformation or obedience. One big reason you must keep meticulous records is that AKC can and does foul up.

Last spring we finished our bitch on Tuesday. The following Saturday and Sunday we moved her up to specials class. Two weeks later, she was proudly nursing her first litter. Two or three weeks after that we received a letter from AKC inquiring as to why we were showing that bitch as a special since she wasn't finished? We punched up her record on the computer and, the next business day, called Show Records (phone 212-696-8281). We thought we knew where the problem lay. The day she finished, two male dogs had been printed in the catalogue as bitches. But that was only the beginning. AKC had recorded our bitch

as WB and BOS over a special for 3 points. In fact, there was no bitch special and she had also won the BOW award which gave her 4 points. Show Records admitted they had taken the markings from the catalogue instead of the judge's sheets. Oops.

If you use a handler, both you and the handler need to keep track of those precious wins. You should use a double system. In addition to marked tear sheets, record wins in a log or in your computer. Also keep your ribbons and show pix. The photo of the judge standing there holding the BOW ribbon is good proof.

If you don't get Show Results, the official AKC publication of all titles and show and trial results, get hooked up with a friend or club that does get it. Check your records against it to be sure AKC is publishing your wins and titles correctly. This is especially important if your dog is ranked in one of the many conformation (Phillips, Knight, Routledge, Canine Chronicle) or obedience (Shuman, Delaney) point systems. All tabulators must get their information from Show Results. If you find a mistake, write a letter to AKC Show Records Department stating in which volume and on which page the error occurs and the correct facts. Send a copy of your letter to the tabulator of the particular system you're interested in. Follow up with a note to the tabulator pointing out the volume where the correction is printed by Show Results.

Show superintendents also make mistakes. These can be mildly annoying or disastrous. Unfortunately, if you've been showing for years, you may have gotten careless about scanning the entry acknowledgement cards for errors as they come in. I've been having a running battle with MFB, Inc. for over a year about the ages of my dogs and kids. It began when they assigned 18-year-old Rachal's birth



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Jeremy and Joey

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Jeremy and Joey are mirror twin brothers, 3 1/2 years old and they still love to work together. Born March 29, 1985 they are sired by Tru-Kep's Token of Kelly Too (Toto) and out of Tru-Kep's Todd's Lil Katrina (Trina).

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late to 10-year-old Elaine. After repeated verbal and written requests they corrected that one but for good measure, they also assigned Elaine's birth date to the dog. It happened to be the same dog I was showing in obedience. Only a few people questioned why I was showing an 11 year old dog in Open B! I continued to occasionally protest to MFB. This fall, I began showing a male in Puppy Class. Imagine my horror one day when the steward (who knew me personally and had given that dog a Best in Match) came over to ask why I was showing a seven year old dog in Puppy Class! My obedience dog's correct birth date had been given to the puppy.

Now this was serious. This was cause for AKC to take away his wins. Back home, I carefully checked to see which shows had been affected. Fortunately, only one 2 point win and a RWD were in danger. I called both MFB (too late; show records mailed) and AKC. Detailed letters were sent to AKC Show Records and MFB, to follow up the calls.

Beware the "Puppy Uglies." This is that awkward stage most puppies go through around four or five months of age. Do you have another name for this period? To me "The Ugly Stage" is pretty succinct. Some puppies suffer its effects more profoundly than others. Some lucky few, due to their genes, seem to skip it altogether, because they grow adult coat before losing the puppy fuzz. During this stage, the average puppy loses his puppy coat dramatically. As a consequence, his ears appear larger and his legs longer. The lack of fur will alter your perception of the head and expression. He goes through the misery of teething. His tail carriage may go off. (Related to teething?) He may be shyer than before, or refuse to walk on lead. This is a normal stage, but . . .

Do not make decisions about the

puppy during this period. Puppies should be evaluated at 8 to 10 weeks for show quality. If you have elected to keep the pup, or sell it only to a show home, do not be tempted to change your mind during the ugly period. Even an experienced breeder can be fooled by this ugly duckling. Wait until the pup is 7 or 8 months old to make any other decisions.

By the same token, it would be very difficult to buy a puppy in this stage, even if you are knowledgeable and you trust the wisdom of the seller. Last summer a young couple contacted me about a puppy. Since I would be travelling to their city in a few weeks, I volunteered to bring the puppy for them to see. Alas, the puppy was a little over 4 months when they saw her, and so unpromising! Who could blame them when they decided not to buy her? Not!! She was too little, too leggy, a dull color, and carried her tail off her back. Now as I write this, she is 6 months old, has grown and bodied up, is getting pretty, and starting to walk on lead and bait. If you are looking to buy a puppy and you don't have a practiced eye, wait until the puppy is out of this difficult period. Your alternative is to gamble on the breeder's experience and reputation, and the pedigree. For breeders, the best advice during the puppy uglies is, "have faith."

Thyroid problems are fascinating. We're hearing more and more about canine thyroid deficiencies, but there is so much more we don't know. Even the symptoms are elusive and confusing. The classic symptoms include weight gain, hair loss, and sensitivity to cold. A dog may not have all the symptoms at the same time. Huggy had a weight problem of long-standing while carrying a lovely coat. Val's weight was fine, but lost his coat. Other symptoms may be less obvious. Clancy the Bloodhound had horrendous ear infections which were driv-

Pomtown Poms



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g both his owner and her vet nuts (to say nothing of poor Clancy). The vet had done surgery once and was threatening to do it again when Clancy's thyroid deficiency was discovered. Since he has been on thyroid pills, no more ear infections! Trout, a Border collie, had a very low sperm count prior to thyroid therapy. Now he's a proud papa. Sometimes thyroid affects behavior subtly: an obedience dog is just inconsistent in performance.

Diagnosis isn't always easy. Dogs may test in the "normal range" for canines, but will respond well to therapy. Besides, what normal for beagles may not be normal for pomeranians. Imagine my vet's surprise when I informed him that regardless of how Val's blood test turned out, I would want him out on thyroid pills to challenge his symptoms. Sometimes this course of action is necessary. (In Val's case, he tested very low so the vet wasn't on the spot). I do not recommend your attempting thyroid therapy without your vet's advice. As for any health problem, you and your vet should work together.

The latest thyroid story? Theresa reported that Babar, a German Shepherd dog, had become unable to bark. He tried but he couldn't. One vet suggested that it was due to low thyroid (huh?) and sure enough, he tested low. I haven't heard yet if therapy has restored his bark.

Some researchers think that thyroid deficiencies are very widespread in purebred dogs. We don't know if there are any breeds or bloodlines that are unaffected. Is it inherited? Probably, but we don't know to what degree, and what other factors may affect its expression. For years pomeranian breeders have hidden this problem like leprosy, sometimes denying its existence. We need to put honesty and knowledge together to eliminate this syn-

drome.

Remember earlier columns on collapsed tracheas? I got the following letter from Fran Warren:

"To update your discussion of collapsed trachea: When Mighty again began to snort and cough, he was so distressed I thought I would lose him. A night in an oxygen tent at the emergency vet did wonders. Regular vet then prescribed tranquilizers. A call to the NC State Vet school reached another surgeon. When I asked if I should schedule the operation, she said that the surgeon I spoke to before had in no way understated the danger of the operation. She said wait. That if he got so bad that death was imminent, to buy portable oxygen and bring him in.

Recently he began to cough badly and I hauled out the tranqs. One eighth of a pill quieted him down. If you tell your readers about tranquilizers, tell them to start with the lowest dosage possible. My instructions were to give 1/8 to 1/4 pill. I first gave him 1/4 and it turned him into a zombie. Tranqs in this case seem more effective than cough suppressants. The bronchial dilator that was obtained from NC State did no good at all. It's hit and miss and owners must keep looking till they find the right treatment for their dog."

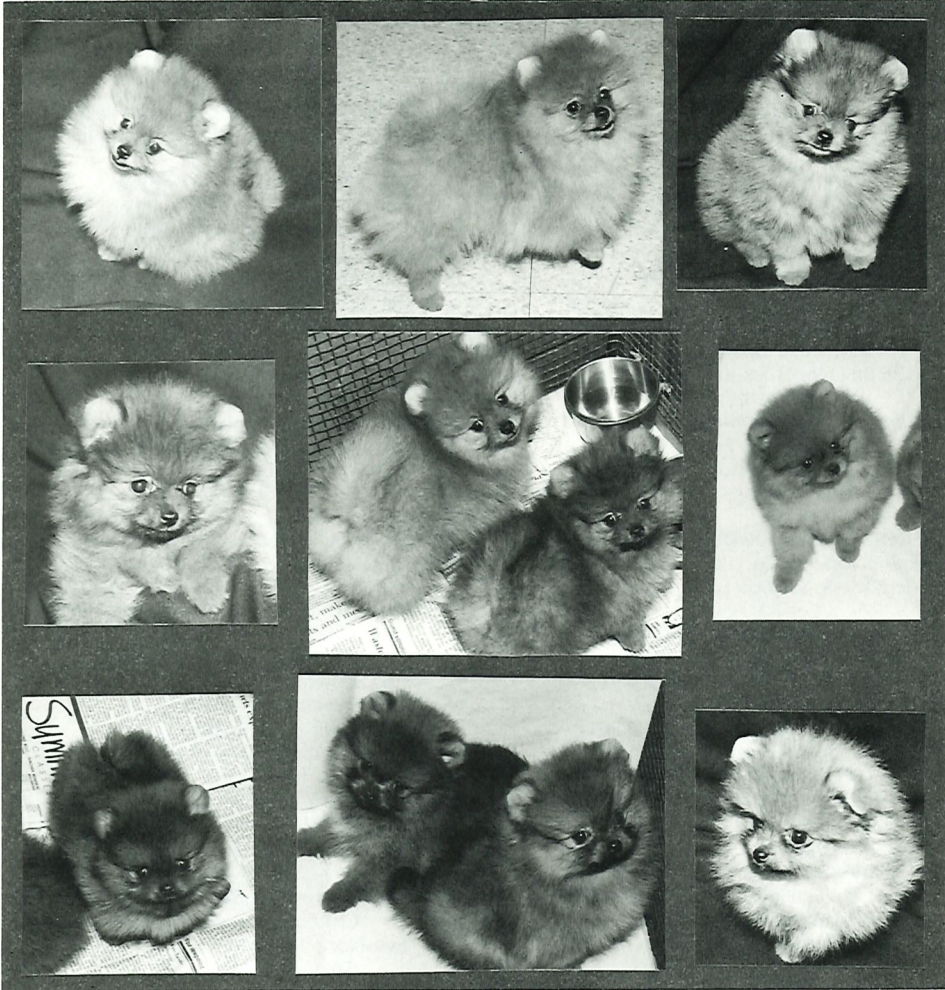
Thanks, Fran, for taking the time to share with us. The secret now for managing Mighty seems to be to keep him from getting excited, as that is what brings on his spells. This means he can't go anywhere, even out to my house to visit. When visitors go to Fran's house, they shouldn't take dogs, especially not bitches!

Good grief, I'm out of space and three more topics to cover. There's always the next issue. In the meantime, do let me hear from you and what subjects interest you. Take time to have fun with your dogs.



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Red Male
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- Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms
- Ch. Peterson's Scamp of Lennis
Lennis Cavalier Tangie
- Ch. Annon's Sir Kennor
Ch. Theldun's John John
- Kennors Lady Tina
Seamist Little Dutch Lass
Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster
- Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland Rambo
Bev-Nor's Desiree
- an-Shar's Sherry At Blakes
Ch. Don-Ra's Foxfire
Hanson's Dolly Parton
Nancy Eleison

CH. COURBETTE'S FUDGE IT BUDGET

Black and Tan Female
Breeder/Owner: Victoria Leitner, Bonnie, IL

- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Bev Nor's Toasted Fudge
BevNor's Sweet and Sassy
- Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge
Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Southland's Happy Birthday Bil
Ch. Bev Nor's Fudge Delight
Ch. Lennis' Tequila Sunrise
- Lennis' Teakie Too
Angelica II
- Wee Heart's Sunrise at Courbette CD
Ch. Scotia JD's I'm the Pied Piper
Wee Heart's Lullaby of Scotia
Scotia Nugget's Happy G's Tammy

CH JAMEL'S TEXAS TORNADO

Orange-Red Male
Breeder: Eleanor Clark and Sharon Hicks
Owners: J. Taylor and E. Clark, Birmingham, AL

- Ch. Millamor's Rock Music
- A/C Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert
Millamor's Rock Rosette
- A/C Ch. Chriscendo City Lights
A/C/Bda Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion
- Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine
Mercer's Melodee Touch
Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
- Al-Kay's Piece of the Rock
Lynn Wee Honey
- Sharel's Tootie of Sunkist
Al-Kay's Gay Don Juan
- Al-Kay's Pixie Dawn
Fox Flame's Misty Girl

CH. JANESA'S GLEN IRIS SORCERESS

Red Sable Female
Breeder: Jerrie Freia
Owners: C.A. Jackson, J.M. Taylor, H. Stewart,

- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet N Sassy
- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too
Bev-Nor's Missy Miss
Great Elms Honeybun
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- Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge
Bev-Nor's Sweet N Sassy
- Bev-Nor's Janesa Toast
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H. MERCER'S EXOTICA

Wolf Sable Male

Breeder/Owner: Dan Mercer, Big Springs, NE

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Ch. Bonner's Co-Starlyn Newsmaker

Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Coquette

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A/C Ch. Collier's Golden Beri

Collier's Golden Charlene

A/C Int Ch. Maken's Sun Cricket

Ch. Mercer's Youngduke of Tim Sue

Ch. Mercer's Touch O Duke

Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette

Mercer's Starlett Touch

Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist

Mercer's Dark Star

Tri-Don's Shadee Ladee

H. STOLANNE MYSTIQUE

Orange Sable Female

Breeder/Owner: Frances J. Stoll, Washington, IN

Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Dixieland's Veronica

Millamor's Melody Box

Ch. Mercer's Touch O' Duke

Ch. O My Patty's Touch-O-Pepper

Circle M Patty Pepper Cee

O My Starmist Minuette

Ch. Patri-Arks Stardust of Mercer

Joda's Starkist of Patri-Ark

Patri-Ark's Sugar & Spice

VEE H'R'T'S SUNRISE AT COURBETTE C.D.

Orange Female

Breeder: Cassandra Ready

Owner: Victoria Leitner, Bonnie, IL

Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms

Ch. Lennis Tequilla Sunrise

Tigger Little Tonya

Lennis' Teakie Too

Ch. O My Traveling Man

Angelica II

O My African Queen

Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy

Ch. Scotia JD's I'm The Pied Piper

Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee

VEE Heart's Lullaby of Scotia

Ch. Scotia Foxy's Golden Nugget

Scotia Nugget's Happy G's Tammy

Ch. Scotia Robins Mama's Happy Girl

CH. KENNEY'S GOLD MIST CASPER

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Sallie Sajonce, Memphis, TN

Ch. Majestic Sparkling Diamond

Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Tamboy

Emcee's Tartan Tam

Dupre's Sparkling Gold Block

Ch. Emcee's Chip Off The Old Block

Dupre's Ms Goldie of Blocker

Royal Pasha Doll of Cinquay

Dixieland's Dandy Gold Tim

Ch. Kenney's Gold Mist Lotus Blosm

Kenney's Gold Mist Zuber

Ch. Kenney's Gold Mist Lotus Blosm

Ch. Dixieland's Style Stepper

Dixieland's Gold Mist Cherre

Ch. Dixieland's Dragonfly Design

CH. IDLEACRES PINBALL WIZARD

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Shari Kubankin Stoffer, Alliance, OH

Jewel Ken Flaming Fantasy

Jewel Ken Crumpet N' Cream

Adkins White Camellia

Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy

Adkins White Christmas

Jewel Ken's Little White Dove

Lady Snowball of Coram

Ch. Julie's Star Brother

Black River J.B.'s Star O'Hara

Black River Scarlet O' Hara

Idle Acres Sparkle of the Nite

Ch. Black River Jac In The Box

Black River Lic-Or-Ish Stik

Pixie's Joyfull Cricket

CH. SNOWFIRE'S GARFIELD

Orange Male

Breeder: Gilbert Lee Dodge

Owners: John Price and Bill Ferrara, Macungie, PA

Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

Snowfires Amadoll

Millamor's Sun Dance

Mi-Los Rosie of Snowfire

Mi-Los Mischief of Lady Tracy

Ch. Sunwink of Highland

Icerama's Scotch and Soda

Icerama Jili Q Sunshine

Ch. Snowfire's Scotch Mister

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Ch. Mi-Los Chiquita of Snowfire

Mi-Los Heidi



Ch. Stolanne's Prancing Prince

(Ch. Browns Rock N Robin x Nighttime Nicole Delite)

Prince is a spunky little master showman that will steal your heart. He is very classy, stylish and solid as a rock. All his points were by majors taken over a short period of time. We wish to thank the following judges for recognizing an excellent black like Prince: Mrs. Dawn Vick Hansen, Mr. Arnold K. Bishop, Miss Martha Jane Ablett and Mrs. Hazel Y. Arnold.

We wish to thank all the Pom people for navigating us through unknown waters with our first show dog. Thank you Gail Wagner, Nancy Fry, Jenny Carlton and all the others who told us when to go in and out of the ring.

A very special thanks to the lady that can produce the superior quality Poms like Prince and our little orange female, whom you will probably see in the next issue. Thank you Fran Stoll, for all the priceless help and for letting us have this little fellow. The line of consistently winning Poms you have been developing along with your champions are a tribute to your effort. We'll see you in the winners circle.

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Blake's Little Tina Preshus

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Blake's I'm Sir Kennors Baby)

"April" is shown winning her first 2 points under Judge Keke Blumberg. She had to take time out to raise her family of 2 daughters and 1 son, but she will be back in the ring soon. April was bred to her grandsire Ch. Annon's Sir Kennor.

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Ch. Blake's Sir Robert John

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"R.J." finished his championship August 19 going Best of Breed and Group 4 under Judge Lorraine Masley. Thanks to all the judges who gave R.J. his wins, especially Toddie Clark and Lorraine Masley for his majors. Thanks Donna for your patience and TLC.

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ancy in cooperation.

Next is, for me, some very thrilling news. At about 11:15 a.m. Sunday, October 3, 1988, the Pomeranian world (and the rest of the dog world for that matter) saw recognized the newest Tracking Dog. The reason it's so thrilling for me is that it was Nik's Sir Spunky - my dog!

Yes, Spunky finally certified in September and the Ann Arbor, MI tracking test was the first one we entered. We were informed that there were 23 entries for the 12 tracks available, and our entry had been drawn as alternate #8. This meant we had virtually no chance of being in the test. However, as these things can sometimes get a little messed up, I received a call from the test secretary the Monday before the test that we'd made a mistake and we were not 8th alternate, we were #8 dog - we were in the test! Well, we went down there Sunday morning, had a beautiful track, perfect conditions and Spunky really rose to the occasion with a truly outstanding tracking performance. My thanks once again to Ardith Neil for selling Spunk to me so many years ago. He is now the 7th Pom ever to earn an AKC TD, the first male Pom ever and the only living Pom with a TD. For all the details, see the article elsewhere in this issue.

Do you remember last April I mentioned a dog from Novice A, Nik's Lil Crash of Angel Dust CD, owned by Judith Bach.



Judy Bach with Nik's Lil Crash of Angel Dust CD

Well, do I have a surprise for you. Marian Lazzara sent me a picture of Judy and Nik. Judy is 12 years old! Novice A is pretty scary for most people, but apparently not for Judy. With the encouragement of her mother (who I understand trains a Sheltie and a GSD) she qualified in nine trials with an average score of 194.5. They had two 196, one 196.5 score, two 1st places, two 2nd places, a 3rd and a 4th. And Judy didn't even get Nik until he was three years old. Judy, I knew you had done a good job, but my hat is really off to you! According to Marian, they might be ready to tackle Open yet this fall.

Utility This And That

There is a new Utility Dog title that I'm very pleased to report. Susie Piatti in Iron Mountain, MI has completed a UD on Feather CDX. As Utility titles go, I think she's done a fabulous job. Leg #1 was a August of last year with a 190.5. It was followed September 14 with a 181.5 at Oshkosh KC in Wisconsin and then on May 21 of this year, they got a 178. Congratulations, Susie!

Wisconsin must be a good place to get UD legs. (I'll have to try it soon.) M. Morse has been showing Miss Chief Suzy Morse CDX there. In Open B they've been getting scores this spring between 186 and 191. Last November they got leg #1 with a 181.5. It has been followed March 6 of this year with a 192 under Judge Kent Delaney. Keep on trying! Only one leg to go.

Open

APC member Linda Gallacher has been busy this summer. Earlier this year she and Bizzy, Lady Di's Life of the Parti, competed in the Gaines Regional in Las Vegas. Now they're busy training for the Gaines Classic. Good luck to them. Linda also reports being on the Oregon "team" that attended the WIOC (Western Interstate Obedience Competition) held this summer in Anchorage, Alaska. As a mem-

or Examination has been eliminated.

...was a very fine job done by AKC and the

Ida's Pomeranians



For Sale:
*Ch. Ida's
Prince
O'Southland*

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ida's Peachy Girl)

Finished with 2 five point majors, a four point major and 2 single points

*Ch. Ida's Miss
Priss*

Expecting puppies from:

*Ch. Ida's Touch
of Bev Nor*



(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x Creider's Camilla O' Ida)



(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster x Ida's Magnolia Blossom)

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ber of the team she and Sunswept Hot Fudge Sundae competed in Open and their team came in second, a mere 6 points behind the winning team from California. It seems that despite the flight and being a poor traveler, Sundae enjoyed the experience and did a wonderful job. Congratulations, Linda! She also says that Sundae is doing very well with all the Utility exercises. He's been at several matches recently and she intends to begin showing him after March 1 when the jump heights are reduced. She's hoping for a very quick three legs and perhaps will campaign him after that. We'll watch for them.

So, Linda has a full schedule training and showing two Poms. What else does she do? Train another Pom, of course. She has a Bizzy son, Pogo, who is at this writing 10 months old. About Pogo she says, "I'm really excited about him. He has lots of drive and tremendous desire to please. I love training him almost as much as he enjoys being trained, and am anxious to get him out. However, with all the potential he shows, I hope I'll be able to hold off showing him until he's really ready."

Also training out in Oregon is Janet Kunkle with Trivial Pursuit CDX. On June 19 she and Webster showed at the Emerald DOC under M. J. Bavailacque in Open B. They won their class with a 198.5 which also earned them High in Trial! Way to go, Janet.

As I reported that issue, Marian Lazarra and Pomirish Movin' On CD finished their CDX work May 7 at the Ft. Wayne OTC with a 192.5. Since then they've earned a 191, 192, and 194 and 4th place.

There are three new CDX titles to report. Rita Banvilos with her Pom, Peppy Vom Immenhof CD, finished their CDX on Aug. 14. They got a leg last year with a 190.5 at Sacramento DTC, followed by a second leg June 12 with a 189 and 3rd place at Contra Costa KC in California. Their 3rd leg hasn't been published yet, so I don't have the score.

Also with a new CDX is Lee Ron's

Jigger Full O' CD, owned and bred by Leslie and Ron Dubbs. After two legs last year of 171 and 177.5, they did more training and really improved. Jigger got his 3rd leg May 7 with a 191.5 and 1st place from Open A at the Jackson OTC in Memphis, TN under Mrs. G. Pugh. Good job!

Our last CDX is very special. It belongs to Mike and Nancy Nesbit on Belmare's Little Widget CD who is an OTCH Twinkle Little Super Star son. You'll remember that Widget was the #5 Pomeranian in the Delaney System in 1987. Now he's finished his CDX in short order. Leg #1 was a 195 under Mrs. S. Jacobson; #2 came July 2 with a 196.5 and 2nd place under H.W. Kohlman, Sr. They followed the next day with a 192.5 and 1st place at Mississippi State KC. Nancy and Mike were also on the show committee for the Gaines Regional during this time (along with Donna Eddins). They had both Fidget and Widget entered in the tournament, but due to their responsibilities on the committee, didn't work dogs much. They did well but didn't place. An interesting part of Nancy's letter to me dealt with the differences between Fidget and Widget, and their mom Twinkle. Donna tells Nancy, "Widget is meaner and more aggressive. That's why Mike likes him. Widget definitely proved to Mike that Poms aren't "sissy" dogs. Fidget is extremely consistent in his obedience work. Where Twinkle had to run through the exercises in each new building to get used to a new environment, if Fidget does an exercise in the training building, he'll do it anywhere."

Nancy also says, "Every Jan. 6 we have a big joint birthday party at Dogwoods for Widget and Fidget with their entire class in attendance. A cake with the appropriate greeting and names is available for the people, and treats are supplied for the dog guests. Widget and Fidget are both now into their Utility training." Good luck to both.

Helen Tyler has started showing Pettis-free's Puregold CD in Open. So far they've earned Leg #1 with a 194 and 1st place, fol-

Lighting Up The Mid West



Ch. Tim Sue's High Lights

Pictured winning his third Best in Show at Columbia Kennel Club October 8, 1988 under Best in Show Judge Mrs. Betty McHugh. Handled for owners by Marlene Rickertsen.

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owed by a 196 and 1st place at Plum Creek (C under R.C. Little. You may remember his dog. His first Novice leg was a 198.5 and HIT followed by two 197 scores and two 1st places. So far every qualifying leg has been a 1st place in his class. That's why he was the #3 Pom in the Delaney rankings for 1987.

Another Delaney ranked dog for 1987, Bell's Trixie Toy of Scotia CD (#9 Pom) also has earned a couple of legs in Open. May 20 they got a 190 and the next day, a 188. Trixie is owned by C. Bell.

Also in Open A, Lois Campbell reports earning a first CDX leg on Moonshadows Copper Penny CD. It came Sept. 24 with a score of 186.5, good enough for Highest Scoring Toy. For their effort, besides a leg, they took home a very lovely 12" silver bowl. Lois sounds to me like she's a great deal of fun. Recently she and Alice Lessard were showing at the same trial and Lois has wonderful things to say about that. She also is in the process of trying to put together a video on Poms. She wants to show them doing Novice, Open, Utility, Tracking and Herding. She wrote to me, "I am looking for someone that teaches Herding in California. Gizzy can and does herd chickens. She knows what to do, but I don't. I need someone to teach me the signals and how to motivate her. Everyone tells me Gizzy cannot be a natural herder, but she is!"

"At a fun match our judge, Alice Sams, teaches herding. She lives near me and is going to start us out on ducks. It is so exciting. Bogie is learning to track. I love what I am doing. I am sure more people would enjoy it if they tried it."

Novice B

APC member Marian Lazzara is now showing one of Drifter's sons, Driftwood Love That Bob. Last fall they went to the London, Ontario cluster in Canada. Bob pulled out a 191.5 and a 195. This fall they went to Sarnia and he finished his Canadian CD in style. They got a 198, 1st place in

Novice B and High in Trial the first day, followed by a 197, 1st place in Novice B again and missed HIT by 1/2 point. Good job, Marian! Last year she also showed him once in AKC and he managed a 188. However, that's not quite the story. It seems that Bob was having so much fun during that show that he barked during the whole heel free exercise, including the sits. His score before being penalized for "misbehavior" (?) was a 198!

Another APC member, Lois Morkassel, has earned another CD on Kassell's Gardean Sir Plus (breeder Lois Morkassel, by Ch. Theldun's John John x Kassel's Dandelion Down CD). April 16 saw a 189.5, May 1 a 184, followed by July 15-17 a 194, 189.5 and 185.5. Good job, Lois!

Garrett O'Dell has been at it again. He's put a CD on Tribble's Tearose O'Tinytykes (breeder Ina Kniffin). After their leg last November, they earned a 184 Jan. 30 at Princeton DTC and a 187 May 21 to finish their title.

Joanne Statler earned a CD on Cedarhurst Lolli Pop Rock (breeder/owner, dam is Miss Dragonfly of Kandeeland CDX). They did it April 15 and 16 with a 193.5 and 189.5, finishing up May 8 with a 187.5 and 3rd place.

Kenneth and Kay Lowe also earned a CD on Pom Acres Kan Too Patrick (breeder Juanita Fiddick, sired by Ch. Shy Acres I Kan Too). Leg #1 was May 14 with a 191 and 3rd place, May 21 was a 186.5, legs 3 and 4 were June 25 and 26 with scores of 182 and 185.

Novice A

This month we have lots of CDs coming from Novice A. This first is from Trilvie Haynes from Redding, CA on Kit San's San San Buck. Leg #1 was a 189 and 4th place; leg #2 came the following day with a 192 and 3rd place at the Chico Dog Fanciers Assoc. where they also won Highest Scoring Toy; leg #3 came Sept. 4 with a 191.5 and 3rd place. Recently I received a letter

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Sally

casts her spell . . .



Ch. Janesa's Glen Iris Sorceress

4 pt. major - Mr. Frank Oberstar

Best in Sweepstakes, Houston Pom Club - Mrs. Ruth Winston

4 pt. major - Mr. Richard Guevara

BOB over specials from puppy class - Mrs. Peggy Carr

Group 1 - Mr. Bill Bergum

3 pt. major - Dr. L. Esporte

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Good Judges Don't Look Only For Faults

by Anna Katherine Nicholas

Are judges nowadays inclined to over-emphasize faults rather than virtues in appraising the quality of the dogs before them in the ring? The question has been discussed recently, and gives us all food for thought. It is my personal opinion that such is not the case; that judges base their decisions on the over-all picture, and that small defects in the perfection of this picture fall into their proper proportion when final comparisons are made.

Fault judging carried to excess would be a destructive sort of judging, for while we are concentrating on one feature which is undesirable, we may well be losing numerous good points which are of real value to the breed. The experienced judge or fancier realizes this fact. He also realizes that a completely faultless dog has not yet been produced.

Certain factors are essential to a worthy show dog. Adherence to breed type and the special characteristics of which it consists is of prime importance, along with soundness, style and balance. One never sees a truly great show dog which does not excel in these attributes plus temperament and ring presence, while even the most famous winners do possess minor faults. If judges based their decisions on faults alone, many worthy champions might never have made the grade, for they all possess them to some degree. But these faults are so far out-balanced by positive points in an excellent dog as to seem almost trivial by comparison.

The constructive approach to judging dogs, in or out of the ring, is the appreciation of the beauty of each dog. It is quality which we are seeking - a fact which sometimes seems overlooked by the public in the eager search for faults.

To those who are determined to emphasize their favorite faults, and to condemn any dog which may possess them, I urge a careful study of the Standard involved for a more realistic and impartial outlook. A light eye is undesirable, but is it of more importance than combined balance, overall type, and general quality? Should an otherwise excellent dog be condemned completely for a slight imperfection in the carriage of his tail? Some faults are, of course, more serious than others depending on the breed, for in these cases essential breed character is involved. Thus I like the point system in breed Standards, as this serves, along with a basic knowledge of breed history and the purpose for which it was originally developed, to guide novice fanciers on which features of the breed are to be considered of major importance and which are minor.

How often have you sat at ringside watching the judging of a quality-filled class, and been aghast upon hearing the comments of the other spectators? All they seem to recognize are faults - and evidently do not see nor value, or in the least appreciate, the beauty and excellence of these dogs. To them the over-all picture is com-

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Fry's Pomeranians

*Fry's Magic
Kamehameha*

*Fry's Mai
Tai Magic*



(A/C Ch. Millamor's I'm A Windjammer x Ch. Fry's Magic Jeanne)

These littermates are shown winning Winners Dog and Winners Bitch out of the puppy classes at 7 1/2 months of age. Thank you Judge Edith M. Izant for these wins.

We are proud to announce that Jammer is now a Hoosier. Thank you Jeanne Stafford for letting us have A/C Ch. Millamor's I'm A Windjammer, and special thanks to Eleanor Miller for breeding him.

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I Remember When

by Dorothy Bonner

Reportedly, an average dog breeder lasts about five years. We wonder if the average Pom breeder lasts that long or if, after an attempted litter, he rates that designation at all. If his brood bitch is pet type, some success is often achieved in quantity of puppies, but lacking in show prospects. After experimenting in the pet field, the breeder often realizes that there is another world - the world of shows - and he exhibits a few of his progeny. His kennel blindness and ignorance tell him that his Poms are "fully as good, if not better, than those who are winning." Then, for his consistent losses, he blames outright crookedness and incompetence of judges. Finally, he purchases a better type and his luck changes, resulting in some wins. Now he seems to have the ultimate and breeds with confidence. From here on, anything can happen and usually does, with a show-type brood. There are lucky exceptions, but a champion, easy-whelping brood is a blessing, valuable beyond measure. If too many troubles develop with wounds that refuse to heal, the entire operation is brought to a stand still. To persist, one must develop a hard shell with the ability to rise above hardships with enough love of the breed and desire for the best, that going forward is the only consideration. There are many reasons why one stops breeding, a few examples being cited.

A real temptation to give up might have been caused by my little Cuddles. She is short and cobby; a real championship type. She first gave me by section a couple of girls who matured at 2 1/2 pounds each; beautiful, but such a breeder's disappointment that they were sold as pets. Then, Cuddles was bred several seasons without results. Finally, there was a free-whelped litter of three tinies, the last one DOA. Bottle fed in addition to nursing, one puppy began gain-

ing weight with hope of saving the other. On the third evening after feeding and making sure that all were calm and comfortable in the hot-pad nest, I retired with confidence. After my disappearance, Cuddles became busy tearing up papers in the baby bed. She then carried the babies out of the nest and buried them in the shredded papers, ending her maternal duties. In the morning, I was horrified to find the puppies cold and dead from exposure. Cuddles was returned to the kennel and she spend the next few days mourning for and asking me to return her puppies. After several more non-conceptions, Cuddles rewarded me with two four-ounce kids by section, nursed them amply and was a perfect mother. The male from this litter finished and won a group for his purchaser. The show-type female grew large enough to reproduce - a reward for persistence.

Another hard-core breeder resisted the urge to transfer to a non-doggy field when tragedy struck. After several misses, her prized show-type girl was finally in whelp. The first puppy was born dead, and the second barely alive. Thinking that this was all, the breeder rushed the weak puppy to a nearby vet, leaving the mother who was apparently in good shape. The vet was unable to save the puppy so the breeder hurried home only to find the mother dead. Beside her was a large puppy drowned in an unremoved sack. The mother had choked on the afterbirth which was still clogging her throat. This was an accident that could have been prevented. The self-reproaching variety are the worst kind and the breeder is to be congratulated for continuing.

A similar experience in my own kennel was so traumatic as to be a temptation for transferring myself to less emotional activities. Stylecandy Honey was a five-pounder, gorgeous; a breeder's dream. She quickly finished her championship and gave me hope of being a prolific brood. Everything shaped up perfectly until she was in labor. Though restless, she had settled down in

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Pomsprings Poms



Can. Ch. Pomsprings Ribbons-N-Lace

Holly is our third champion to be sired by Ch. Tynan Star Chaser O' Pomsprings. She was also our third champion for 1988! Her sole litter brother finished with a Group 1 and Group 2. The breeding has been repeated. See pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

Pomsprings Pretty In Pink

Plum is our puppy hopeful for 1989. She is a gorgeous 3/4 sister to our Ch. Pomsprings Tickle Me Too and is another wonderful pup sired by Chase.

Hope everyone has a safe trip to New York. See you there!



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Ch. Ida's Mr. Toasty by Bev Nor

A tragedy was in store for me as I came home that sad day. I was gone just one hour. How I wish I had never left, because when I returned a fire truck was outside my house. Mr. Toasty was gone forever. I don't know if I'll ever get over losing him and the others so very dear to my heart.

I thank Ida Tarver for giving me the chance to own such a quality dog. I did get to save some of his little children, so I'll be selling some of these puppies to help me get a place to start over.



Sadly missed by
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(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x
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Carrell's Traveling Natasha

Ch. Coble's Traveling Bear x Levi's Lil Hip Pocket)

We are pleased to have Tasha, one of those rare showable/breedable girls. She has the proper harsh stand-off coat which is seldom seen (just like her daddy's), a beautiful face and lots of showmanship. She is only nine months old and just started her show career recently.

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her nest when my doorbell rang. Rather distraught and hurried, I put the lid of her baby bed down, forgetting to lock the catch. A salesman at the door kept me busy for a few minutes until he was convinced he would not be invited in. Then I rushed back to an unbelievable sight. Honey had pushed her head under the lid of the baby bed and it had clamped down, hanging her. Continual efforts to revive her were in vain, as foregoing a life so precious to me seemed unbearable. All of my efforts were spent in hope of resuscitation until it was too late to save the puppies. She was buried with all intact, so I never knew how many there were. She had looked so natural that I could not believe that she would not gasp and breathe again.

Many other instances could be cited as causing Pom breeders to give up completely in less than five years. Even I considered the "no more" route. However, all of my other little "love bearers" begged me to continue and care for them. I could not make them orphans. After a while, I hoped for other little "Honeys," and still do.

Classified Ads

Puppies out of Ch. Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy. One black and white male (nice markings but no blaze), and one black and white female with white chest and socks. Both are 9 months old. Also available, one 11 month old orange male out of Ch. MiDee Mikie of the Pines. Call or write Susann Stackhouse, Box 1070 Rancocas Rd, Mount Holly, NJ 08060, (609) 267-4644.

APC Summer Specialty, cont. from p. 7.

The Winners Dog went on to win two out of three days, finishing his championship with two more majors.

The show finished up around 9 p.m. and everyone was tired but looking forward to the next three days of showing.

Some of the members of the host club were disappointed that the entry for the Summer National Special was so small (55); others were disappointed that only two of the Board Members attended - Fred Bassett and Peter Galindo. We had hoped to show that although the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines is small, we can put on a very nice show, which we did. Everything went well and the whole long weekend was a success.

Your Dues Are Due!

If you haven't received a renewal form, contact me.

If you do not renew by March 1, 1988 you absolutely will not appear in the Roster! No exceptions!

I will not hold up the Roster as I've done in years past for late renewals.

Sorry to be so blunt but I want the Roster to go out in April as it should!

Thank you for your cooperation.

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A tribute to
Wee Heart's Sunrise At Courbette C.D.

Beauty, Brains and Function



Pictured here taking the breed under judge Don Rogers, Tootsie has since gone on to greater achievements. She recently proved her competence in the obedience ring earning her C.D. title easily in three straight trials with second and third placings.

In the whelping box Tootsie has really proved her worth by producing Ch. Courbett's Fudge It Budget in her first litter and the pointed, soon to be finished, Courbett's Heart of Gold in her second litter. Way to go, Tootsie! What's next?

Inquiries invited on November puppies: Bev-Nor's Double Fudge x Ch. Courbette's Fudge It Budget (a linebreeding on Theldun's Almond Fudge). Black and tan expected. See bitch's pedigree in Behind The New Champions.

CORRECTIONS



Ch. Phyner Tea Muffin, first chocolate to finish in 20 years.



Ch. Phyner Man About Town, finished at 10 months under Anne Rogers Clark at Lompoc .



Ch. Phyner Black Molecule, dam of Phyner Stormy Night (pointed.)



Ch. Phyner Black Minikin

The four pictures on this page were published in the Anniversary Issue, October 1988, and the names were wrong on all four. I have reprinted the photos so that the names and pictures will go together in the readers mind.

My most sincere apologies to Dolly Trauner for this terrible mistake. I still don't know how it happened and feel just awful about it. Again, I'm so sorry.

Another mistake was made on page 180, Victor and Wendy Feist's ad. Their address is 6325 SE 73rd - not SW as printed. I apologize for this error and hope that it has not caused anyone to be inconvenienced.

It was brought to my attention that many of the articles did not continue on the pages indicated. The last few days of putting together the Anniversary Issue were so hectic, I must beg your forgiveness once again. In fact, the end of Mary Vickers' article on obedience in the 1980s disappeared altogether. So sorry, folks. A book that size truly is a monumental task and more than one person can do flawlessly in a short amount of time. Ten years from now I'll have a better idea of what is involved.



Ch. Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster

Buster is Back!

Buster is pictured adding another Group win to his record under judge Mr. Charles Nelson, his first time out after an absence (no fault of his) of approximately 18 months. He still has what it takes and loves to show. He will continue to be special on a limited basis.

Buster and Dupre's Mona Lisa of Diamond send congratulations to their son, Am/Can Ch. Emcee Solid Gold Amigo, who is building a very impressive record. He won the Canadian Pom Specialty in July and then the APC Summer Specialty in September. Amigo also has a number of BISA, Group wins and placements in Canada. Amigo is always owner-handled by Marlene Penny. Way to go, Marlene!

Buster and Dupre's Candy Raining Cane wish to congratulate their daughters and their owners for acquiring their Canadian Championships: Can. Ch. Dupre's Miss Tamara, owned by Marlene and Frank Penny of Canada; and Can. Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Treasure, owned by Frank Houston of Canada.

Dupre's Pomeranians
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YIPS AND YAPS

Love Notes

Dear Phyllis,

Just a brief note to thank you for the FANTASTIC job you did with this issue of the Pom Review.

I know you and Sam must have spent many long hours gathering all that material.

I for one do appreciate all your efforts. I enjoyed this issue greatly.

Take care and keep in touch.

Claire Flesner

Dear Phyllis,

Just had to drop you a note to tell you how breathtaking the Pom Review is. I've had it in my hands every day since it arrived. Not at all on the back lady. A job well done!!

Corinda Vasuta

Dear Phyllis,

The Anniversary issue was fabulous! The color photos are unbelievably gorgeous! I'm so glad I ordered extras. They will make beautiful Christmas gifts. That is, I can bear to part with them. Congratulations on a job well done.

I'm sure it will be mentioned elsewhere in this issue, but I want everyone to know that the obedience jump heights are going down! There have been some rule changes as well (which Brenda will discuss in her column) but the most important thing, as far as I'm concerned, is the jump issue. As of March 1, all dogs will jump 1 1/4 their height down from 1 1/2). I am sure that one of the deciding factors in AKC's changing the heights was the number of breed clubs (including ours) that requested the lower height. Thanks to all of you for helping it

happen!

Linda Gallacher

Dear Phyllis,

FANTASTIC Anniversary Issue! I can't think of enough superlatives to adequately describe my enthusiasm for this wonderful issue. The color pictures were outstanding. I especially loved that gorgeous shot on page 80 from Jabil Kennels, and I wonder if the same photographer did the absolutely precious picture on page 225 with the Pom and the Wolfhound. Fantastic work, or marvelous luck? This will be a collectors item and I'm going to get some extras for gifts. Phyllis, this is certainly a job well done! Special thanks to all who contributed - we've all done something of which we can be very proud!

Sue Goddard

Special Champions

Dear Phyllis,

Every once in a while my husband Reg does something so unselfish and so worthy that I really wonder why he chose me as his partner in life! This past September the Canadian Guide Dogs For The Blind held another pet walk-a-thon to raise funds for their cause. Once again, Reg and our loving pet Muffin participated. Together they raised over \$1,500.00 and were the single largest contributors. What a tremendous effort on both their parts. Collecting that kind of money in such a tiny town is unbelievable, as is Muffin's making the entire 6 miles (she isn't very young).

It's this kind of total devotion that makes life worth so much! The pride and respect I have for my own loved ones as

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Mee Gee Poms and Glen Iris Poms



Ch. Mee Gee's Touch of Frost

Group 1 - Nashville KC - Mrs. F. Thornton
Group 3 - Clarksville KC - Mrs. K. Blumberg-Kahn

Ruckus - the cream sable that can

MOVE!

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the shows. We're very proud of all our hard working members who continue to show their beautiful Poms. Poms have really made a mark in the world of show dogs this past year. Of the top 100 in the Toy Group, eight are Poms (Routledge Point System). I think that's really super.

OVPC members are working hard at several different projects that are pending for the coming months. I'll fill you in on them next time. The sun has gone down and the wind is getting chilly again. The last of the lovely leaves have fallen from the maple at the side of the house and the Poms are all curled up, napping at my feet, except for Penny Peabody who is right by my side on the chair (she's always close no matter where I am). It's getting late so I'd better cut this off. Twilight on a beautiful autumn evening is great when it's shared with my little friends.

Happy Poms to all, until next time.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB by Victoria Lovely

Happy New Year, Poms and Pom People! I would like to invite you all to our B-OB Specialty Match. It will be held in Seattle on Saturday, February 18th, the day before the Seattle Kennel Club show.

Our club has recently accepted more new members than we can shake a stick at. From August to October, we have gotten 7 new members and there are 5 more applicants including one from Australia! Welcome new members and thank you applicants.

We have two new champions in our club. They are Mary Rosenbaum's Bi-Mar Sonny's Masterpiece and Frank and Janell Reich's Valcopy-Wakhan My Style. Irene and Sylvia Harbin have started out an adorable baby girl, Harbin's Go For The Gold. Dana Plonkey and Randy Gemmill have done quite well with Valcopy-Wakhan Oh So Snazzy. Jane's Wee Prince O' Jeribeth, owned by Jane and George Reed has really

been taking our local shows by storm. Bi-Mar Son N Dance Man, owned by Victoria Lovely and Blake Jones, took Best in Match at a well-attended B-OB all breed match.

I wish I had some more exciting news for you. Not this time, but I promise I will work on it. Keep up the good work everyone. Take care and may 1989 be your best year yet!

Yips and Yaps, continued from p. 72.

well as all other Pom Fanciers who are involved in special programs, is overwhelming.

You are the ones who deserve CHAMPION before your names.

Elizabeth Dupuis

Great Specialty

Dear Phyllis,

We would like to thank everyone for the great time we had at the Des Moines Specialty and APC Summer Specialties. Everyone worked hard to put on these Specialties and the trophies were just wonderful. A special thanks to Virginia Rockhold who did the most lovely oil painting of a Pom. We were the lucky winners of this fantastic piece of art and it will be treasured for many years to come as a reminder of the good time we had. This event was a stop over for us on our long journey back to Seattle.

Once again, thanks to you all. You did a fantastic job of everything. Hope we may get to meet you all again one day.

Thanks, Phyllis, for a super Pom Review!

Jessie and Tom Stephens

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It has come to our attention that some of the Anniversary Issues are coming apart. We are very sorry about this problem. When the magazines were assembled, the Editor stood and watched the operation and requested that the normal spot-check for bad magazines (usually about 1 every 100 magazines) be doubled, so that every 50 or so magazines was checked to be sure they were secure. In spite of that effort, some magazines are coming apart nevertheless. It is very frustrating to the Editor and the Circulation Manager to have this happening, because we want everyone to have a per-

fect magazine. Part of the problem is that shiny paper was used so that we would get the very best possible reproduction of the color pictures, but the slick surface does not allow the glue to stick as well as it does to other kinds of paper. Please use care in handling your issue. If you can reglue the loose pages by pulling back the spine and reinserting the pages, you probably will have a satisfactory result. If you have tried your best and your book just won't be repaired, contact the Circulation Manager. If you are willing to pay the postage cost of \$2.50 for each issue that is bad, your magazine will be replaced. The postage cost is so high that the Club cannot pick up this expense to replace your book. We hope that you will be happy with this arrangement.

Good Judges, continued from p. 62.

pletely lost in the triumphant discovery of flaws, which seems to fill them with a feeling of superior knowledge and well being, and the satisfaction of appearing more expert in appraisal than their neighbor and - in all probability - than the judge. Let us remember, however, that it is not difficult to ferret out flaws, or faults, in the conformation of any dog, and requires little in the way of special talent. It is the recognition of quality which requires true knowledge, plus that "eye for a dog" which is a competent judge's greatest asset. The person who can "spot" a future winner - who can appreciate his potentialities and foresee his brilliant future - is the one who is a real expert. We all can find faults, or follow the pattern of another's decision, but the judge with true ability is the one who recognizes a worthy dog on sight. We may miss him entirely, though, should we allow ourselves to become too busily absorbed in hunting faults to fully recognize the over-all picture, as seems to be the case with many fanciers.

Obedience News, continued from p. 60.

from Trilvie and some very lovely pictures of Buck and one of Elma Manies' dogs. It seems Trilvie bought her first stud dog from Elva. They're now working on their CDXs together.

The next CD was earned by Terry Giardina on Cocoa Pebbles (breeder Doris Doss). They earned a 187.5, 197 and 1st place, and a 193 and 2nd place. Very nice work.

Cindy and Bradley Craig also got their CD on Craigs Precious Jewel (breeder Elaine Leaird). They earned a 194 and 1st place under J.T. Winn; a 196 and 1st place under Mrs. L. J. Danner; a 195.5 and 1st place under J.T. Winn and a 197.5 and 1st place under J.B. Chappell. They won a run-off for 1st place on their last leg with a Golden Retriever, won, then tied a Utility Dog for 2nd HIT. Very nice work! None too shabby to take 1st place on every leg. I sure hope this little girl goes on to Open.

Richard and Frances Dohrmann earned a CD on Country Crib's Rusty Shadow (breeder John Julsrud). Their scores were a 192, 191.5 and 190, all in Minnesota.

Claribel Held earned a CD on Topazes Wee Dawny (breeder Patricia Walker). I so far show two scores; 191 and 2nd place and 193.

Julie James got a CD on Big Bite of Black Licorice (breeder Kay Page and out of a CD dam). Their scores were 178 and 3rd place, 185 and 2nd place and 186.5 and 3rd place, showing in Ohio and Kentucky.

Robert and Cynthia Mohrmann earned a CD on Ashley's Bit O' Honey (breeder Areta and Kiler Hanson) with scores published so far of 189 and 4th place and 195 and 2nd place under Mrs. H. L. Thomas.

Susann Stackhouse is another new owner of a CD on Poppin Peanuts (breeder/owner). They've earned a 191.5, 190.5 and 185.

Our last new title is on Blache's Petite Poncho Bear, owned by Stephen Blache and bred by Brenda Segelken. They got a

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More on Vaccines

by Victoria Lovely

I would like to tell you about a recent experience I had involving a vaccine. I had heard that Kennel Cough was going around, so I got out all my vaccine information and learned that the three most common vaccines for Kennel Cough are parainfluenza, adenovirus type 2 and bordetella. Given these three vaccines a dog is supposed to be 90% protected from Kennel Cough. I checked to see if my combo shot had any of these. Yes, it has parainfluenza and adenovirus type 2. OK. So I'm missing bordetella. I purchased a bordetella vaccine made by a popular and reputable company. Three Poms were given the shot. The first one had no reaction. The second vomited all day and the third vomited and soon became lethargic and disoriented. She was given 1/4 cc of epinephrine (for shock) and some sugar water in case of hypoglycemia. It didn't help. She still looked awful. After about one hour of no signs of improvement, she was taken to the vet. First he turned off the lights in the exam room and shone his light in her eyes. Her pupils were pinned and had no reaction to the light. The vet concluded that my Pom had Cerebral Edema (fluid on the brain). This is apparently a very strange and rare reaction to a vaccine of this type. He said that if a dog is going to have a reaction, it usually gets fluid on its lungs which causes rapid breathing and quivering. The vet gave my little one a shot of two types of cortisone. He explained that she was shaking because she had a severe headache. Then he said that her symptoms would be gone by that evening and sure enough she was fine.

There is nothing worse than seeing one of our little friends suffer. It's really frustrating giving vaccines to help protect them from terrible diseases and then having the vaccine itself almost wipe them out. Please note: I am not saying that all bordetella

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Obedience News, continued.

174, 176.5, 176 and 176 over the course of a year. Congratulations to all the new title holders.

At the risk of being redundant, I would like to share again how thrilling it was to put a TD title on Spunky. The most wonderful part has been all the encouragement and good wishes from so many of you nice people who have written to me about it. This was really meant to be shared. I'm finally becoming able to convince myself they've really done it, because for so long it has looked like an impossibility. I can't imagine anything giving a bigger rush than the feeling I had when Spunky turned to me with the glove in his mouth. Really, if you've ever thought about tracking, don't discount it just because it's hard and takes a lot of effort. You get back what you put in, and tracking gives back in so many, many wonderful ways.

Once again, the answering machine is always on, so call me with your news or if you just need an ear. The number is (517) 485-5183. And may your dog always be a happy heeler.

More on Vaccines, continued.

vaccines will make your dogs very ill. Remember, one of my Poms had no reaction to the shot at all. I just hope the knowledge of my unfortunate experience can help someone some day. If anyone reading this has had good or bad experiences with certain vaccines, I would be interested in hearing about them.

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held in Pasadena, California, followed by Las Vegas in 1990. I hope to be there with at least one Pom and maybe two if everything goes as planned.

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