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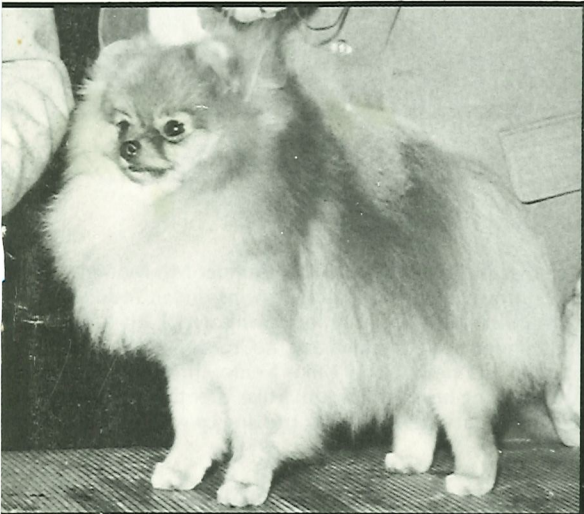
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Ch. Emcee's Solid
Gold Diamond



Ch. Emcee's Terrific
Wee Chips



Ch. Emcee's A
Chip of Diamond



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Skyler

is making his move!



Ch. Jamel's Fugicle of Southland

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Jamel's Smudge Orange Parfait)

Skyler came to live with us in September. His first weekend out he took BOW under Mr. Moran, and a BOB over specials under Tom Conway. He stormed along last fall with wins under Toddie Clark, Nick Calicure, Georgia Buttram and Betty Munden. This flashy little showman took his first major in grand style by taking BOB over specials under Mrs. Wanner and a Group 1 over BIS specials under Mrs. Gately. Skyler is pictured with his new friend Mike Kemp, finishing his championship under Margaret Young. Look for this exciting new special with Mike later this spring!

Many thanks to Skyler's breeders, Eleanor Clark and Charlotte Creed, for trusting us with one of the best!

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Cover Story

"All In The Family"

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond is one of the two full brothers who were our original studs and provided the background of Emcee Poms. "Tico" won the 1978 Specialty and was the Top Pomeranian Producer for 1985 and 1986. Now over eleven years old, he is still producing champion pups.

Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips is a grandson of the other original Emcee stud, Ch. Chips of Diamond. "Tiny's" rapid rise to championship included a Group 1 from the classes.

Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond is the son of "Tiny" and Ch. Emcee's Miss Model, a breeding which reinforced the union of Model and Emcee bloodlines. "Chip" is also an excellent producer.

Emcee's I'm Hy-Chips is pictured here at 10 months of age. His sire is Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond and his dam is a litter sister to Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips. "Hy," who incorporates the best features of the Emcee bloodline, is currently well on his way to his championship.

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I have closed my Post Office Box due to confusions and misunderstandings. Having everything come to the house will be much easier for me. This change is effective immediately. Thank you.

Question or comments? Call me at:

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"Zannie"



"Never had Shangri-La offered more concentrated lovliness to the eye that matched the peace ones own thoughts." (Lost Horizon, James Hilton)

Ch. Lessard Shangrila of Jubilee



(Ch. Moonshadow's Mica x Jubilee Nightsong)

Zannie finished at the NCPC Specialty on November 8, 1987 with a 5 point major. Our thanks Judge Jacqueline Klein for an exciting win.

Thank you Lorene Bradbury and Sandra Logan for an excellent breeding program and for allowing me to own this beautiful, intelligent Pom.

Zannie is presently being campaigned in obedience and will be completing her CD title March. She will be competing at the Gaines Classic in Las Vegas and then onward for her CDX and UD degrees.

FLASH! Zannie placed 2nd in Novice B (197.5) at Monterrey DTC, capturing the High Scoring Champion of Record and High Scoring Toy awards!

Bred by:
Lorene Bradbury and Sandra Logan

Loved, Owned and Trained by
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Nitsa Tray

President's Message

by Olga Baker
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I've only good things to say this time. New York was absolutely splendid! Audrey Roberts was our "everything" . . . Show Chairman, Club Secretary, you name it. She was truly a honey. Audrey, thank you. How on earth could you have done that job when you had never done it before? And you did everything right? We must admit you seemed to be wearing thin that night after the show, but then you came back, got your second wind and managed to be glamorous on National television at the Garden a day or so later. Actually "hogging" the camera, as a matter of fact! We understand you agreed to be Show Chairman next year also. Poor child. It's called brain damage! Thanks Audrey. It was all wonderful.

The big fancy spacious room cost us a lot of money. We will (I'm sure) lose money again on our show because of the beastly charges for New York services (hotels, food, taxi cabs, tips, etc.) At your annual meeting much, much discussion came to the fore about moving the show away from New York (i.e. to an outskirts area such as New Jersey or motels out of Manhattan) or completely away from New York to another area entirely. This is coming up for vote.

Sam Zaneoff was our Hospitality Chairman and he did a lovely job, as always. The pre-show dinner at City Luck Cafe was just great. According to Sam, not as great as last year but very adequate. He stays on top of this all year long, trying to negotiate for a good place for our dinner at a price everyone can afford. This is not easy in New York but Sam is working in our behalf, you can bet on that!

Also, a lovely hospitality suite was provided right after the show with goodly snacks, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar for weary exhibitors and guests. Peter Galindo arranged for this after-party and it was much appreciated and enjoyed.

I know the Show Chairman will be thanking all her committees and helpers elsewhere, so I won't go into that. I know Fred Bassett never let up through an almost endless day of ring stewarding for Mrs. Bonner and myself,

impeccably as always. There were so many, many more.

I've a couple of little things to say to our membership:

I was asked to comment on some situations that have arisen on individuals obviously not worthy of having Poms. Gross mistreatment of dogs; questionable breeding policies; mishandling of administrative things like registrations, AKC papers; forgeries of papers; everything bad. Also we get many, many communications from people protesting any semblance of commercialism attached to our Poms (i.e., having very large number of breeding dogs, selling many, many puppies, using commercial words to advertise our dogs, alleged misconduct regarding treating dogs as merchandise rather than living creatures, etc.).

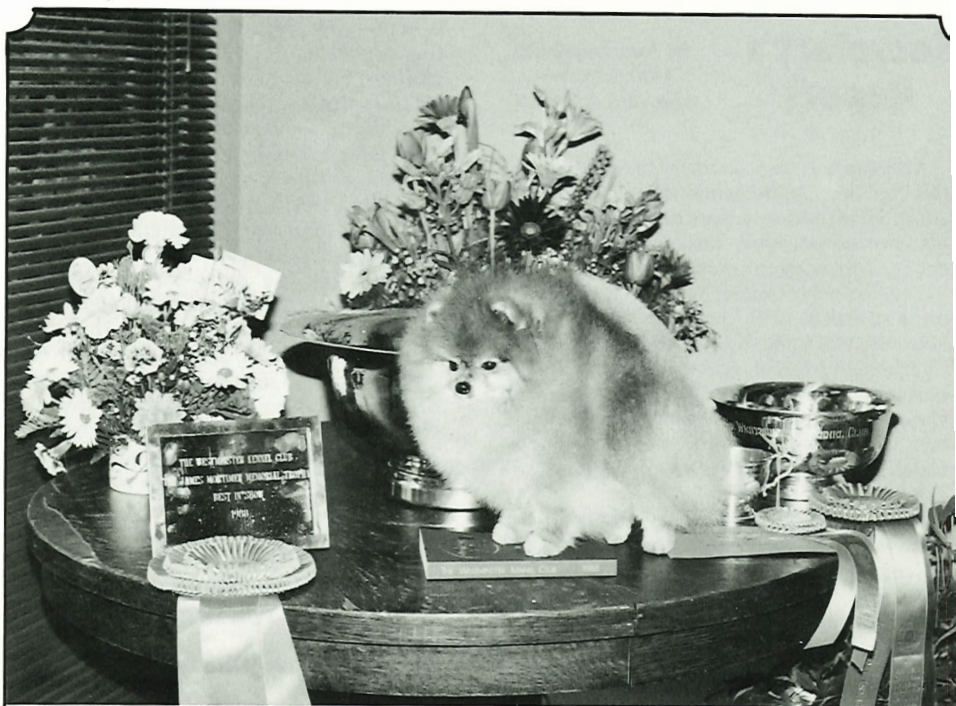
Sometimes the communications have an accusatory sound directed toward the Parent Club and the Board of Directors, and probably with good reason. It is so natural to think that the parent club can take appropriate actions on its own against the "bad guys." Such letters have been coming in for years and years against untold numbers of people, asking the parent club to "HELP!" Usually the Club's hands are somewhat tied.

Of major concern is that the large percentage of such complaints, though completely valid, are unsigned. Sadly, this means absolutely no action can be taken. Even when signed communications come in, the parent club can do nothing except at times to gently "slap the hands" and request that the individual in question, if a member, try to adhere to ethical business and dog activities. That's it. But there is a way to get more action. Our Constitution dictates that we must have formal written charges, accompanied by a small fee (\$10.00) before we can take any official action against anyone! It is as simple as that.

So, please try to understand your Parent Club's so-called "silence" or "failures to act" at times. Believe me, these things don't go unnoticed and occasionally we are tempted to bend the rule just a little to help protect precious little dogs.

If you feel you have a valid problem, a serious problem, or especially if you ever view mistreatment of Pomeranians; if you see violations of the Code of Ethics (which are printed in this issue), undue commercialism,

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Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II

The American Pomeranian Club

wishes to salute
the first Westminster winner
in the history of our breed!

1988 — The Year of the Pomeranian!

100th Centennial with AKC!

Record Entries!

Pom history in the making!

Secretary's Report

by Audrey Roberts
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My year runs from February to February and this has been a tremendous year. We have admitted 40 new members to the APC. I have also answered many letters of correspondence. Too many to count.

The National Summer Specialties have been booked until 1991. In 1988 the Summer Specialty will be with the Des Moines Kennel Club in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1989 it will be hosted by the Northern California Pomeranian club; 1990 by the Baltimore Pomeranian Club; and 1991 by the Sooner Pomeranian Club in Oklahoma. The summers beyond that are still open.

During this year a vote was taken and approved to allow our Board of Directors and officers to serve a 2 year term.

The membership has chosen our judges for our 1989 Specialty in New York; Janice Luginsland for Regular classes and Chris Hertz for Sweepstakes.

A new logo was designed and chosen to replace the "armadillo" previously used. I think you will agree when you see it that it is quite lovely.

An Education Committee was appointed per AKC's request. The committee is: Chairman, Sally Baugniet, Members Kenneth Miller and Mary McCoy. They are charged with the responsibility of answering judges requests and questions about the breed. They are being outfitted with copies of our new video and other written information that can be loaned to new and prospective judges. They also have the task of conforming our standard to match AKC's new format.

Fred Bassett, our delegate for many years, resigned after making one last meeting to help vote down the proposed changes AKC wanted on finishing champions. Our new delegate has been appointed — Mr. Sam Zaneoff. Good luck, Sam!

Our video is done! It is wonderful and will be available to the public in March. It was previewed at the National Specialty in New York in February. The comments were overwhelmingly favorable.

To finish my first year, Pom history was made. The first Pom ever to win at the Garden

won this year. Best of all I was there to share the moment. It was indescribable and glorious. For those who were not there, there will never be another first. Congratulations to Olga and Skip and also to Ruth Beam, without whom there would not have been a Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II.

Last but not least, The Centennial Show. Wonderful! Exciting! A veteran bitch won. She was the epitome of what Dorothy Bonner likes to see! The entry for this show was fabulous. I was fortunate enough to have bred the little dog who went Best in Sweeps. Congratulations to Dr. Morris and Betty Carson for Ch. Emcee's Chiquita d'Oro's Best of Breed, to Nancy Burnette for Shy Acres' Our Man Friday's Best in Sweeps and all the other winners. I hope 1988 brings us all many wonderful puppies and lots of wins. "1988 — The Year of the Pom."

SOONER POMERANIAN CLUB FUN MATCH

by Olga Baker

Recently I attended an amazing Pomeranian Fun Match put on by the Sooner Pomeranian Club of Oklahoma City. I had been pretty overwhelmed when I received the Premium List earlier. It was quite an impressive item in itself.

Their match on November 5 had all the earmarks of a very large, well-attended, perfectly conducted Specialty Show. Judged by Mrs. Mildred Patrick (Sweeps) and Mr. Al Williamson (Regular classes) there were 61 entries, a convenient show building, impeccable ring stewarding by Susan Ferguson with everything going without a hitch under the guidance of Match Secretary Sherry Cook. There was even a special obedience judge, Kenneth French. The catalog ran a very close second in style and content to the National Club's specialty catalogs — a complete, nicely printed fat book full of information, ads, entries and credits.

After the formal show came more "show." There were Veterans to admire and then an adorable costume parade with tiny Poms dressed up in the cleverest of things. (Granted, this sounds quite novice-y on my part, but I was the most excited spectator

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Tim Sue's Latest "Light"



Tim Sue's Flashing Lights

7 months — First show — RWD, APC Specialty

Several Ch. Chriscendo City Lights kids waiting in the wings for show homes.

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Ch. Phyner Black Molecule

Never previously shown, this molecule of black perfection is already a proven bitch with a son about to enter the ring. She earned her title in four weekends with 3 majors. Shown finishing with Winners Bitch and Best Opposite for 5 points under internationally renowned judge, Anne Rogers Clark.

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Handler/Agent
 Jeff Nokes
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Phyner Black Minikin

Following in the footsteps of her sister, Ch. Phyner Black Molecule, Minnie has 9 points (including 1 major) and soon hopes to be the 4th champion finished for her owner/breeder since last September. Thank you Judge Dolly Ward for this recent BOW and BOS at Palm Springs.

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American Pomeranian Club Specialty New York, February 7, 1988

by Jean Schroll

First of all, what a wonderful way to celebrate 100 years of Pomeranian recognition — Best in Show at Westminster!

Now, to the Specialty. Dorothy Bonner drew a wonderful entry. This lady has put in so many years of devotion to the Pomeranian breed.

It seems we are trying harder to breed better Poms or we are putting better genes together and they are really beginning to click. There were so many lovely dogs there one cannot mention them all lest someone be forgotten. The classes were large with lots of nice dogs to choose from and Dorothy was gentle and seemed happy with what she saw.

Winners dog was a nice parti color. It was nice to see a parti color be able to do something at this Specialty. This 5 points finished him. Congratulations to breeder-owners Barbara and Robert Breden.

Janice Luginsland took Winners Bitch with the lovely LLL Dazzlin' Gold Katrina. Congratulations to her.

Best of Breed went to the lovely coated Veteran Bitch Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro, owned by Morris and Betty Carson.

The Sweepstakes was judged by our President, Olga Baker and what a lot of nice puppies she had (62 puppies with 12 absentees). Olga went about her job very efficiently. Her tasks were very hard, as there were so many nice puppies and only so many placements. Best in Sweepstakes went to Nancy Burnette's nicely balanced puppy, Shy Acres Our Man Friday, bred by Audrey Roberts. Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes went to Tomho Mega Pleaser, a very pleasing, showy little girl owned by Tommi Hooban.

What fun it was to see our little sled dogs in action. Much thanks must go to Garrett O'Dell and Karen Shaver for their hard work bringing and training these little guys to pull sleds.

I understand our Pom brace has some Best in Shows to their credit. Congratulations to them.

We must thank Audrey Roberts for a job well done as Show Chairman. It's always hard to do the first time.

Fred Bassett is also an asset we can be

happy to have. His pleasant voice on the microphone never grates on ones ears and he was so good to tell us all winners and absentees, making our job easier for marking catalogs.

Congratulations again to all winners. Special congratulations also to Ruth Beam for her knowledge and ability to produce such a winner as Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II — Best in Show winner of Westminster this year. This is truly the highest honor for any breed. Congratulations to Prince's owners too, Skip Piazza and Olga Baker. It truly was a special time for all Pom people.

Following are all the placements from the Specialty.

SWEEPSTAKES — Judge, Mrs. Olga Baker

6-9 Puppy Dogs

1. Christendo Cause For Applause, Chris Heartz
2. Tomho Champagne Wishes, Tommi Hooban
3. Tim Sue's Flashing Lights, Tim and Sue Goddard
4. Starfire's Valentino, Jose Cabrera

9-12 Puppy Dogs

1. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, Nancy Burnette
2. Lana's Top Echelon, Lana Ejchorszt
3. Wee Heart's Beau Geste, Gale Shacland
4. Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamic, Eleanor Miller/Sue Goddard

6-9 Puppy Bitches

1. A-Reynold's Tiny Katina, Diana Simo-nis
2. Apolloette A Unique Pleasure, Marlene and Marlin Presser
3. Hilane's Venus of Mai-T-Toi, Jerome Cushman and Angela Nisbet
4. Jan Le's Lost in the Rhythm, Linda Herson

9-12 Puppy Bitches

1. Tomho Mega Pleaser, Tommi Hooban
2. Animation's Raggedy Ann, Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane
3. Tim Sue's Sunlight, Carolyn Crockett and Sue Goddard
4. Dover-Holihouse Kichen Witch, P. Foley, K. Hartz, D. Ninatoski

Best in Sweepstakes — Shy Acres Our Man Friday



Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro, owned by Dr. Morris and Betty Carson. The Judge for Regular Classes was Mrs. Dorothy Bonner.

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes — Tomho Mega Pleaser

REGULAR CLASSES — Judge Mrs. Dorothy Bonner

6-9 Puppy Dogs

1. Tim Sue's Flashing Lights, Tim and Sue Goddard
2. Chrisendo Cause For Applause, Chris Heartz
3. Mai-Toi's Cupid of Hiland, Jerome Cushman and Angela Nisbet
4. Pixie's Top Choice of Trapper, Carol Galavich

9-12 Puppy Dogs

1. Lana's Top Echelon, Lana Ejchorszt
2. Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamic, Eleanor Miller and Sue Goddard
3. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, Nancy Burnette
4. Hilane's Frack For Anastasia, Patti Fitzgerald Jones and Jerome Cushman

Novice Dogs

1. Emcee's A Lil Bit of Diamond, Geraldine

Mitchell

2. Dover-Holihouse Rock Star, Debbie Ha and Katherine Hartz

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

1. Tru-Kep's Golden Sand, Irvin and Tru Keplinger
2. Pomaunok Just A Speck, Fran Bosmann
3. Silver Meadows Mr. Precocious, Jacquely Klein
4. Pomsprings Tickle Me Too, Elizabeth Dupuis

American Bred Dogs

1. Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy, Barbara and Robert Breden

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, Blue

1. Dover-Holihouse Kris Kring-L, Foley, Hart Ninatoski
2. Post Scripts Pen and Ink, Debbie Kennedy
3. Annon's The Noog Man, Ann Cannon
4. Hilane's Frick, Jerome Cushman, and Al Waterman

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. Tru-Kep's Scot Hayden, Irvin and Tru



Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy, owned by Barbara and Robert Breden.

Keplinger

2. Cheelan Starpower Superstar, Karen W. Holder

3. Muller Kazar Trump of Sungold, Richard Lackey and Anna LaFortune

4. Pomaunok Addendum, Fran Bosmann

Open Bogs, Any Other Allowed Color

1. Black Tye and Tails, Deborah Wheeler

2. Posmark's Black Forest, Maleta Walls

3. Annon's Adorable Star Force, Debbie Kennedy

Winners Dog — Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy

Reserve Winners Dog — Tim Sue's Flashing Lights

Veteran Dogs

1. Ch. Millbrook's El Gran Caballero, Anna LaFortune

6-9 Puppy Bitches

1. Hilane's Venus of Mai-T-Toi, Jerome Cushman and Angela Nisbet

2. Pramada's Fuzzy Dust Bunny, Pamela Peat

3. Apolloette A Unique Pleasure, Marlene and Marlin Presser

4. Tim Sue's Duchess Delight, Tim and Sue Goddard

9-12 Puppy Bitches

1. Animation's Elaroo, Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane

2. TNT Portrait In Pastels, Dolores Stanger and Marcia Doane

3. Bev-Nor's Rhea-Na Tuff-E-Nuf, Stephen and Barbara Nagy

4. Pinehaven's Phoebe, Gale B. Sharland

Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

1. Silver Meadows My-T Preshus, Jacquelyn Klein

2. Tomho Mega Pleaser, Tommi Hooban

3. Watt's Little Kahlua's Keoko, Dolores Watts

4. My-Joy Cassie of Apolloette, Sue and Larry Chewing

American Bred Bitch

1. Gold Blackacre Cupid Replica, Gold Blackacre, Reg.

Open Bitches, Black, Brown, Blue

1. Dover-Holihouse Kichin Witch, Foley, Hartz, Ninatoski

2. Hilane's Eva of Ea-Don, Donna Snyder



Winners Bitch was awarded to LLL Dazlin' Gold Katrina, owned by Janice Luginsland.

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable

1. LLL Dazlin' Gold Katrina, Janice Luginsland
2. Valley Brook Carmel Kandy, James R. Butler
3. A-Reynolds Tiny Katina, Diana Simo-nis
4. Kazar's Sungold's Cowgirl, Richard and Ethel Lackey

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color

1. Annons Come To The Parti, Ann Cannon

Winners Bitch — LLL Dazlin' Gold Katrina

Reserve Winners Bitch — Valley Brook Carmel Kandy, James Butler

Veteran Bitch

1. Ch. Emcee's Chiquita De Oro, Morris and Betty Carson

Best of Breed — Ch. Emcee's Chiquita De Oro

Best of Winners — Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy

Best Opposite Sex — Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy

Awards of Merit

- Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Boy
- Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, Norma Gad

Ch. Pedron's Dragon the Conqueror, Pe J. Galindo and Ron Welch

Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr, Nata Dunfee and C. Roberts

Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy, Bonn Stetson

Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, Clau Pfeffer

Stud Dog Class

1. Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr, Nata Dunfee and C. Roberts

Brood Bitch Class

1. Ch. Hilane's Sonja of Mai-T-Toi, Jeron Cushman and Angela Nisbet

Brace Class

1. Tru-Kep's Tribute To Todd, Irvin and Tru Keplinger

Tri-Kep's Todd's Treasure, Irvin and Tru Keplinger

Junior Showmanship, Open Senior

1. Pramada's Fuzzy Dust Bunny, Handl Margaret Peat

Best Junior Handler — Margaret Peat



Best in Sweepstakes was awarded to Shy Acres Our Man Friday, owned by Nancy Burnette. Sweepstakes judge was Mrs. Olga Baker.

Judge's Critique by Olga Baker, Sweepstakes Judge

I have a long, ongoing love affair with Sweepstakes competition and will travel long distances and spend a great deal of time either watching or participating in these "puppy events." Puppies are the breeders' little fulfillments and realizations of dreams. When we go to the trouble of offering the babies for the public to see; for a judge to examine; for spectators to giggle over, it is like stage mothers putting their tiny children in competitive events stating "my kid is prettier, more talented, shiner, smarter, etc. than YOUR kid!"

I judged your Sweepstakes this year in New York at the Roosevelt Hotel. A splendid event it was in a wonderful big, spacious room with 62 tiny Pom puppies present trying to earn a ribbon. Can anyone tell me where that enormous entry came from, pray tell? We all know that Poms don't come in big "basketfull litters" like sporting dogs, Collies or

Dobermans. We get one baby at a time, maybe two if we're lucky. Puppy mortality still is the bane of our existence, yet here were 62 little guys; lots of breeders there with their treasures. I personally have had an extraordinary year of live babies — litters of 2 and 3, no Caesarian sections, no fading puppies. My companion, chaperone, and consort Darrell says, "We must be doing something really wrong!" I agree!

First of all, thank you for letting me see your "kids." I admire you for bringing them and I loved getting to fool around with them. I tried to look professional, but how can a Judge be professional when presented with such exhibits?!

Puppy Dogs 6-9

1. Chriscendo Cause For Applause — beautiful, huge-coated, maybe a trifle larger than some of the others, but square and chunky and what I like to see.
2. Tomho Champagne Wishes — a stepping little guy that looked fine and tough this day.
3. Tim Sue's Flashing Lights — a real "shiny"



Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes was awarded to Tomho Mega Pleaser, owned by Tom Hooban.

little man; quite full of himself, short, hairy, silly little face that kept cocking itself from side to side for attention. A pretty dog.

4. Starfire's Valentino — this one came in asking for attention and received it quite early in the judging. Sound and good-looking.

Puppy Dogs 9-12

1. Shy Acres Our Man Friday — what a man! A typey, wonderful, big-coated, short-backed little character. Why can't we all have our back yards filled with such little Poms?

2. Lana's Top Echelon — again, very typey, much-admired little dog.

3. Wee Heart's Beau Gests — this one got my attention quite early and kept reappearing in my view as a contender.

4. Tim Sue's Dixie Dynamic — another fine looking little Pom that deserved some special attention.

Puppy Bitches 6-9

1. A-Reynold's Tiny Katina — totally sound, short backed, a real neat eye-catcher. She was one I liked very much!

2. Apolloette A Unique Pleasure — another

eye-catcher. The crowd liked this kid and so did I. Black and tan and beautiful!

3. Hilane's Venus of Mai-T-Toi — a 3rd place ribbon might not have been quite enough for her, but then any ribbon at this show is a huge accomplishment.

4. Jan Le's Lost In The Rhythm — this little girl stays in my memory for that day as a special one. Hope she continues to be good looking!

Puppy Bitches 9-12

1. Tomho Mega Pleaser — just couldn't do anything wrong. This was a special style that I admired. Pretty baby.

2. Animation's Raggedy Ann — I must admit that these two (1st and 2nd) had a very tight and tough contest. I'm afraid I spent quite a bit of time on this, they were almost "neck and neck."

3. Tim Sue's Sunlight — a lovely big-coated short little girl. Not too big, beautiful color. A spirited little doll.

4. Dover-Holihouse Kichen Witch — a tiny tiny black child that asked for a ribbon from the moment she came into the ring. M

conscience kept asking, "she is so tiny, can she have puppies in the future?" And my good sense kept saying, "it truly doesn't matter, we are told to judge the dogs ON THIS DAY!" She decidedly earned a ribbon, despite her diminutive size.

My Best in Sweepstakes was the spectacular puppy, Shy Acres Our Man Friday. I loved my four selections and felt quite pleased with myself for having selected those four! But there was really no contest here I'm afraid. This one did everything right. He was a lovely and deserving specimen of the breed and I have no thoughts of having done anything other than what was totally correct for the breed. My personal congratulations to the owners and breeders and admirers of this little dog.

Best of Opposite Sex was the little "pleaser" — Tomho Mega Pleaser, the prettiest little girl on that day (in my opinion, which is what all you nice people paid for!) Hope you liked her too.

Wasn't that fun? If your kid did not get a ribbon, remember, there were so few! And those of you who know me know how much I love the tiny babies! Thank you so much for letting me judge them. It was a "wicked" thing you did to me, to make me choose!

Judge's Critique by Dorothy Bonner

Amid the glitter and prestige of the Hotel Roosevelt Ballroom in New York City, an entry of 231 Pomeranians strutted their hearts out for owners and handlers at the Centennial Celebration of AKC Recognition Show on February 7, 1988. This was the largest entry in the Club's history.

There were 62 Puppy Sweepstakes entries, judged by Mrs. Olga Baker of Houston, Texas. I judged all the Regular and Non-Regular classes and I'm from San Antonio, Texas. Winners were present from as far as California and Canada with supreme quality in every class, selections being close.

Top honors of Best of Breed went to the Veteran Bitch, Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro, a gloriously coated red-orange, bred and owned by Morris and Betty Carson. She was brought out of retirement at seven years as a true example of gorgeous Pom maturity; an answer to judges who object to "too much coat." The

Carsons are from Richmond, Virginia. Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex was Pombredner's Heavenly Toy Boy, bred and owned by Barbara and Robert Breden of Rialto, California. Toy Boy sported a dazzling black and white coat with a "Chin" look in parti-color, setting a new trend in Poms as he swept the field.

Winners Bitch was LLL Dazlin' Gold Katrina, a lovely representative of the breed, owned by Janice Luginsland of Americus, Kansas. Special Awards of Merit went to the following: Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel, Ch. Pedron's Dragon the Conqueror, Ch. Texican Giant Killer Chula, Ch. Great Elm's Pride and Joy and Ch. Great Elm's Shining Starr. The other winners have been listed previously, so I won't duplicate here. As entertainment there was an interesting demonstration of Pom teams pulling miniature sleds.

My intention was to make a complete critique of all winners but, with the quality of Poms, time was of the essence, not permitting any extension.

There was a large amount of partial over-trimming which was responsible for some excellent specimens not placing.

The Pom fancy is proud of Ch. Great Elm's Prince Charming II for his unprecedented win at Westminster, the first in the history of this breed. In our hearts, all of us who love Poms own a little bit of Prince Charming and are happy and proud that he has been designated at Westminster as the best dog of all breeds in the nation.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

This club is devoted to encouraging the owning, breeding and exhibiting of the Pomeranian dog and the protection and advancement of the breed.

We are currently offering membership to all who are interested in these principles and aims.

If you are interested in joining the Club, please contact Mrs. Audrey Roberts, 1410 S. 10th St., Leesville, LA 71446.

If you only wish to subscribe to the Review contact the Circulation Manager, John Cribbs, Rt. 1, Box 249, Doswell, VA 23047

Ch. Chriscendo Calvin Klein



(Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Chriscendo Confetti)

Calvin, a multiple Group winner, is available at stud at Millamor. We look forward to our own Calvin puppies in the near future.

Co-owned with Eleanor W. Miller.

Chriscendo

John and Christine Heartz

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From A Prince To A King

by Barbara A. Stoffer

As millions of people from all over the country (and perhaps the world) watched via their television sets, and thousands roared their approval in the great Madison Square Garden, a tiny little Prince was crowned king of the world of dogs. He stole the hearts of everyone with his charming, winning ways. He put on a fantastic show, covering the floor of the Garden with a smooth, free moving gait, proudly strutting those tiny Pomeranian paws and coyly tilting his beautiful little head at the judge at just the ring moment. His every movement was precise perfection. His expression was remarkably appealing and quite direct. I don't think anyone could have resisted that look. He was so small in comparison to his competitors, yet he gave a performance that was truly unforgettable. This beautiful little guy never quit showing for a moment. Watching him was the kind of experience that gives you goose-bumps all over. Seeing him gait and then come to a stop in an absolutely perfect stance, coupled with his dynamic personality and great expression made it impossible not to thrill to his outstanding performance. Handled expertly and with obvious loving care by Skip Piazza it was a sight to behold. Champion Great Elms Prince Charming II is indeed a deserving king among the elite of dogdom. He will now be entered in the annals of canine history as the first Pomeranian to go Best in Show at the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club. It is even more appropriate that it happened now, as this is the Centennial Anniversary for the Pomeranian breed. All in all, this is starting out to be most definitely the Year of the Pomeranian!

It is not surprising however that this little Prince has blossomed into a king, for he was bred by a lady who has devoted a lifetime to the heritage of this breed. Ruth Beam has produced, from her respected Great Elms Kennel in North Carolina, some of the finest Poms known in the breed today. This modest lady that does not care for the publicity nor the fuss and bother of getting out and about in the dog show world has quietly, and with very little help except that of her own two hands, made an unmistakable mark on this breed.

Starting many years ago she has worked very hard to reach her goals. The results of her achievements are like a beacon shining through the fog for many of us. Ruth Beam has shown us all what can be accomplished if you're willing to make the sacrifices, do the hard work yourself, take the heartaches along the way and always hang in there and keep trying. I'm sure that she, like most of us, lets a little bit of her heart go with each puppy or Pom that leaves her home. (We know we can't keep them all, but we always wonder if that little one will be okay, or if perhaps we should have kept it after all.) I'm sure Ruth has picked each of her Poms new homes carefully. Obviously the ones she has let go have been loved and cared for. They have represented Great Elms exceedingly well. They are showing the dog world that Poms do have a rightful place anywhere, whether it's at home being a part of the family or at the very top of the show dog world at Westminster being crowned king.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting Ruth Beam in person, but from the time I had my first Pom and fell in love with this endearing breed over 25 years ago I have admired this fine lady. In reality I really have no right to speak about her for I have never spoken with her. I sincerely hope she won't be upset with me for this article, nor offended in any way. It is not meant as a tribute or glorified praise. It is simply my heartfelt gratitude from one Pom lover to another, for caring enough about our breed to give it a lifetime of love and dedication. I only hope that I can give the same level of myself to our breed over the years. I may never achieve the same dreams that Ruth Beam has realized but I still feel we do have something in common. We love our Poms and would like the very best for them that is possible. I have talked with people who do know her and I have never heard anything but true admiration and deep respect for this lady. I truly would like to meet her someday, if possible. It is one of my fondest wishes. If I ever do have the honor of meeting Ruth Beam I would like to convey my sincere appreciation for her accomplishments and warmest thoughts that she will be able to

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In Memoriam



Ch. Chloe's April Doll

April 5, 1977 — December 30, 1987

We could never understand how so much love could come from such a tiny package, and now we find it hard to realize how much emptiness you have left with us.

How much fun we had, taking you to shows to indulge in your favorite pastime of hamming it up for the spectators, thinking of something new to pull to get more applause. We never really knew what to expect next, but how the audience loved you.

While there can never be another to take your place, thank you, dear April, for all the pleasant memories you have left with us — until we can be together again.

Al and Dorothy Williamson

Judge's Education

by Sally Baugniet

I have been asked by the American Pomeranian Club to be the Education Coordinator for our Pomeranian breed. The two main purposes of this position are 1) as a liaison between the AKC judges' education department and the APC, and 2) as the contact person for judges and others interested in obtaining educational materials about Pomeranians.

To date, we have the APC Pomeranian Review and the Pom Reader magazines as reference material. An incomplete list of books that may be of use for those interested in educating themselves on the Pomeranian are as follows: The New Pomeranian, by Sari Brewster Tietjen (Howell), The Pomeranian Review Anniversary Issue, by American Pomeranian Club; The Pomeranian, by Hilary Harmar (Foyles-London, England); The Complete Dog Book, by American Kennel Club (Howell); The AKC's World of the Pure Bred Dog, Edited by Duncan Barnes and the Staff of the American Kennel Club (Howell).

I intend to complete my list soon, after I research the listings at the AKC library. The latest Pomeranian book is published by Howell Book House, The New Pomeranian, by Sari Brewster Tietjen. This is an excellent new book on Pomeranians. It covers the history of Poms, the English, German, Dutch and American Pom, plus color and genetics of the Pom. It also covers the topics of breeding, whelping, grooming and showing the Pomeranian. There is a section on the obedience Pom, and even a short section on the Pom as a pet. There is something for everyone — breeders, judges, exhibitors and anyone else interested in the breed. The book is well written, very informative and contains many photos of various types of Poms. Thanks, Sari!

There is a need for the American Pomeranian Club to develop a packet for judges similar to what the Finnish Spitz Club of America has developed with the AKC. They have An Illustrated Guide and A Photographic Essay. The West Highland White Terrier Club of America has an illustrated explanation of their standard and a video.

The APC video is completed. A committee consisting of Ken Miller, Mary McCoy and Sally Baugniet is working on the standardization of the Pomeranian standard. This is an AKC requirement of each breed club's standard. AKC has given us a categorized outline or standard format to follow, with definite required parts to be included. Some of these parts are missing in some breeds' standards. Ours is no exception. Many breed standards have to be rearranged to fit into AKC's format. Some phrases need to be reworded to conform to the official AKC language. The official definitions to be used are to come from the book Canine Terminology, by Harold R. Spira.

The Board approved a Standards Standardization Sub-Committee consisting of Sue Goddard, Nadine Hersil, and Jackie Liddle, to study and recommend any change needed to be considered by the membership.

We, as members of the APC and others who would be members, have a momentous task ahead. It is impossible for a handful to create all of the material we need to provide to judges who desire to learn about our beloved Pomeranian. Please, if you would like to be considered for a committee member to work on judges education projects, send in your name or the name of someone who is capable to help create some educational Pomeranian material.

Send names and suggestions to:

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Ch. Janesa's Hi-Struttin' Daisy

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Janesa's Roulette)

She is the fourth champion for her sire and the second for her dam.

Daisy finished with four majors, and I'm especially proud as she acquired three of them after healing from a broken leg.

*pending AKC confirmation

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Jerrie Freia
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"Poasty"
She's definitely back!

Southland



Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Bev-Nor Fudge Delight)

Poasty is pictured taking a Group 2 under judge Dr. Robert Smith. Our multi group winning girl since returning to the ring has accumulated 11 BOB wins, 2 Group 2s, 1 Group 3 and 3 Group 4s. What a thrill to be back in the ring with my beloved Poasty. Thanks to all the judges, handlers and exhibitors who have said, "She looks better than ever!"

I had the good fortune of receiving back issues of old Pom Reviews from a friend. I've thoroughly enjoyed reading them, especially loved reading the "Bear Bryant" of Pom ads, Ruth Beam's. One ad especially touched me and I would like to quote her. "Let us not be satisfied with what we already know, but forever seek new knowledge in better care and better breeding of our little friends." Ruth Lowry Beam, Pom Review, Jan. 1964.

Charlotte Creed
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Southland

"Zack"



Ch. Southland's Mr. VIP O' Ida

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ida's Princess of Bev-Nor)

Zack is pictured taking his first Best in Show under Judge Florise Hogan at 11 months of age.

Thanks, Ed Jenner, for making my dream come true.

Owner

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Southland

Ch. Bev-Nor Southland Sinsation

(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x
Lynnwright's Miracle Worker)

Tedley is pictured winning the Puppy Toy Group with Judge Charles Bordelon at the first USKC Show. He finished from the puppy class with very impressive wins.

Watch for this super boy as a special with Charlotte this spring. At stud with Charlotte — \$200.00.

Congratulations to all the winners in New York. Sorry we were unable to attend.

"Tedley"



"Lil Toasty"



Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Out of his first crop of puppies there are 5 champions, 1 BIS winner, 1 Group winner, 2 Group placers and 5 more major pointed. What a start! This young stud follows in the footsteps of his famous father BIS Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge and grandsire, Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge, sire of 35 champions, BIS, Specialty and Group winners. Looking forward in 1988. Stud fee \$200.00.

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Anniversary Issue

I have talked about this issue for some time now. I hope you have all been preparing your photographs and saving your money. It promises to be the most beautiful, most exciting Pomeranian Review ever. I have great plans for your ads to make them not only colorful but truly an advertising "experience." That may sound like a cliché but I'm really excited about all the possibilities.

Because we had such enthusiastic response when I asked if advertisers would support a color issue, we are going ahead with our plans. The price I was able to get for color is guaranteed to be the lowest you will ever see because we will spread the greatest costs over all the advertisers and no one will have to carry to whole load (as with a single page in color). It may still seem high to the uninitiated but if you want, do a comparison check and then take advantage of this splendid opportunity. It will only come around once every ten years or so. For the special Poms in your life this "Year of the Pom," it will be worthwhile.

I am especially excited about seeing all the lovely colors of Poms that have been winning — parti-colors, chocolates, blacks, black and tans, etc. — not to mention all the shades of orange and sable that we have come to think of as "Common." Nothing will appear "common" in this sensational issue!

Color will be offered on full page ads only. You may choose to have colored lettering for your dogs name and a background color for the whole page (instead of a white or black page which is available now, you might want a blue page, for instance). This option is available for a slight additional cost and well worth it. A color photograph on a white page, while attractive, is certainly enhanced greatly by additional color borders and complimentary background tones. Also, you would like a full page ad without a photograph, but with colored borders and background, that is available also. See the rates below.

In addition to the color pages, we are planning exciting articles for your enjoyment and enlightenment. One of the plans (just to whet your appetite!) is to feature Poms of the past, present and future. I am most anxious to receive articles on any subject about the breed. More importantly though, I would like to have photographs of old dogs; dogs who are important ancestors of today's dogs. These photographs will be guarded lovingly and returned promptly. If there are things you would especially like to see or read, please let me know now so they can be planned.

Because I anticipate a *huge* issue (the last Anniversary Issue was 210 pages — this one could dwarf it), plan now for an early deadline of August 1 for all ads and articles.

Rates for Anniversary Issue

	Members	Non-Members
Full page w/ color photo	\$175	\$200
Color Borders (Lettering & Background)	\$25	\$25
Full Page — no photo Color border and background	\$80	\$90

We would like this to be an all color issue but if you simply can't do it, don't dismay. It is far more important to be included in this keepsake issue than to worry about the fact that it may not be *all* color. You are invited, nay encouraged, to be a part of this issue. Everyone who shows breeds or even owns a Pomeranian needs to be seen in this issue in some way. Please plan now so that the August 1 deadline doesn't sneak up on you!

Remember: Early Deadline of AUGUST 1, 1988.

Animation

the next generation!



Animation's Elaroo

(Ch. Devenny's Mason Dixon Dandy x Ch. Animation's Tweety Bird)

Her wins at 9 months of age include:

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| 1/23/88 | BOS from puppy class — Livingston KC, Mr. Edd Bivin | 2 pts. |
| 1/31/88 | W.B. from puppy class — Marion KC, Mr. Frank Oberstar | 4 pts. |
| 2/ 7/88 | 1st place 9-12 class (15) — APC Specialty, Mrs. Dorothy Bonner | |

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Animation



Animation's Raggedy Ann

(Ch. Animation's Atom Ant x Ch. Emcee's Suss'Anna)

At 9 months of age her wins include:

11/13/87	BOS Dayton KC — Mr. Ralph Lemcke	2 pts.
1/24/88	BOS Pontiac KC — Mr. Eugene Phoa	2 pts.
2/ 7/88	2nd place, APC Sweeps 9-12 class (15) — Mrs. Olga Raker	

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adds a lovely boy to our kennel . . . El Rey



Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Prince

(Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II x Ch. Harbin's Touch of Class)

We are especially proud to have acquired this beautiful boy to special this summer and enhance our breeding program. Thank you Morris and Betty Carson for allowing us to bring him home.

Congratulations!!! to his daddy for that spectacular win at Westminster.

Owners

Lorinda Vasuta / Darren Lane

Breeders

Irene and Sylvia Harbin

Remembering A Man and A Legend

by Olga Baker

The Pomeranian world is saddened at the loss of a giant in Pomeranian history and in our lives. Mr. Isadore Schoenberg passed away on Christmas, after having lived 87 years . . . years filled with excitement, productivity, prosperity, dog breeding, dog judging, dog loving, and more genuine fun than the average person is blessed with in a lifetime.

His wife, Shirley Schoenberg, telephoned me to notify me of his death, and she and I had a long wonderful conversation remembering things about this legend of a man.

Some of us recall the days when Isadore and Gladys Schoenberg developed the remarkable Aristic Pomeranian line that is still a major quality factor in thousands of Pomeranian pedigrees. They lived in San Antonio, Texas, and Gladys is remembered as beautiful, magnificently dressed and constantly overseeing personally all the Aristic Poms she owned and adored.

After Gladys' death, Isadore continued to judge dogs as a well-respected all-breed judge. Some time later, their long-time family friend, Shirley, also handler, helper and traveling companion, became the new Mrs. Schoenberg (some 15 years ago) and was with Mr. Schoenberg until his death.

I remember Isadore Schoenberg in a most fond way — the most flamboyant, suave, handsome, dapper gentlemen I've ever seen, charming everyone he encountered and the women especially! Yet I never had the slightest "edge" in his judging. He would greet you with a warm hug, a wonderful smile, and a familiar, "Darling, how ARE you? It's wonderful to see you. You look mah-vel-ous!" (This long before Billy Crystal's "Mah-vel-ous" Saturday Night Live character.)

In the show ring everyone got his/her fair shake without exception. I have won and lost under Mr. Schoenberg's judging, in each case receiving exactly what I should have received. Isadore introduced me to my first New York experience, and my first National Specialty, and my first lobster, many years ago. I was a little country-cousin child on my first trip to the City, and Gladys and Isadore took me

under wing. I'll always remember the eventful trip.

As Shirley Schoenberg and I talked, remembered wonderful things about "The Dude," as Isadore was fondly called. Expensive, flashy, dapper dressing was a part of his legend, and he had matched everything! If he wore a turquoise suit, everything was turquoise. If he wore burgundy, everything was burgundy. (I always wondered where on earth he found burgundy-colored alligators from which to make those incredible \$800 alligator shoes.) That was not all. He took pride in "flashing" his close friends (and, thank goodness, I was one of them) with the inside linings of beautiful jackets. My favorite was one presented to me with great flourish. "Look, darling. Are you impressed?" Good grief, of course I was! Inside, the lining depicted a complete Mexican corrida (bullfight scene) starting from the grand entry and proceeding across the entire jacket lining all the way to the kill of the toro and presentation of the estate. Can you imagine? Isadore loved it and so do I!

Shirley and Isadore had fun together and she had the loveliest philosophy about life and loss. "Gee, Olga," she said, "You only get to live life one time, and the Dude and I knew that. Everybody has to live life to the fullest and spend all you can, till there's nothing else left to put into it, and we all have to leave some time."

Shirley shared this cute story that I want to share with Pom People who remember the infamous "Mr. S." She said they had some fine Dobermans in recent years, one of which was their house pet named "Esther Bodine." Well, Esther Bodine loved to romp with Mr. Schoenberg and one evening she "stole" his hearing aid, keeping it long enough to moult it a little and then this precious item was retrieved, after the characteristic screeching noise led them directly to the culprit.

A few days later, Shirley (in a frivolous mood), swiped the hearing aid from the bathroom where it was recharging and quietly hid it from "The Dude." Isadore searched unsuccessfully and determined that the hearing aid had indeed been gobbled up

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Nancy and Gonzo A Winning Combination



Ch. Texican's Speedy Gonzales

(Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico x Texican's Margarita)

Nancy took Gonzo while in his year old molt, and after 10 shows he had all his points for his championship.

Thanks Nancy, we couldn't have done it without you.

Thanks also go to Erika Moureau for breeding this super sound boy, and to my dearest friend, Vickie Finnie (Gonzo's other Mom) for passing him on to me.

Owner
Pauline Cook
Polly's Poms
Rt. 1, Box 179-A
McRae, AR 72102

Handler
Nancy Burnette
913 Shall Court
Jacksonville, AR 72076

Ch. Texican's Speedy Gonzales



Polly's Poms sends a big thanks you to the following judges for giving Gonzo his points: Mr. Stephen Shaw, WD,BOW for 4 pts.; Mrs. George J. Wanner, WD for 2 pts.; Mrs. Keke Blumberg, WD,BOW for 2 pts.; Mrs. Michelle Billings, WD for 2 pts.; Mrs. Toddy Clark, WD, BOW for 4 pts. and Mrs. George J. Wanner, WD,BOW for 2 pts.

Gonzo is a superb showman, has good conformation and excellent movement. He is a joy watch. His first babies are due soon.

Owner

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Official Standard for POMERANIANS

1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics

APPEARANCE: The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

HEAD: Well-proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped but not domed in outline, with a fox-like expression. There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipey muzzle, with no lippiness. The pigmentation around the eyes, lips, and on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. *A round, domey skull is a major fault. Light pigment on nose or eye rims is a major fault.*

TEETH: The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth. *An undershot mouth is a major fault.*

EYES: Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too wide apart nor too close together.

EARS: Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head, and placed not too far apart.

NECK AND SHOULDERS: The neck is rather short, its base set well back on the shoulders. The Pom is not straight-in-shoulder, but has sufficient lay-back of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high. *Out at elbows or shoulders is a major fault.*

BODY: The back must be short and topline level. The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

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LEGS: The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. The Pomeranian stands well up on toes. *Down in pasterns is a major fault. Cow hocks or lack of soundness in hindlegs or stifles is a major fault.*

TAIL: The tail is characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat, set high. It is profusely covered with hair.

COAT: Double-coated; a short, soft, thick undercoat, with longer, coarse glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. *A soft, flat, or open coat is a major fault.*

COLOR: Acceptable colors to be judged on an equal basis; any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings, parti-color, sable, and black and tan. Black and tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on head. *A white chest, foot, or leg on a whole-colored dog (except white) is a major fault.*

MOVEMENT: The Pomeranian moves with a smooth, free, but not loose action. He does not elbow out in front nor move excessively wide nor cow-hocked behind. He is sound in action.

SIZE: The weight of a Pomeranian for exhibition is 3 to 7 pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from 4 to 5 pounds.

TRIMMING AND DEWCLAWS: Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. Dewclaws on the front legs may be removed. *Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be heavily penalized.*

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Open Classes at Specialty Shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream and Sable; Open Black, Brown and Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color.

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



CODE OF ETHICS

1. I agree to follow the rules and regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
2. I will furnish a signed registration application or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld.
3. I will not sell my puppies to pet shops or commercial pet mill establishments, nor will I donate puppies for raffles or auctions.
4. I will not crossbreed or advertise for sale puppies that have been crossbred.
5. I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
6. I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48) hours) of the sale (additional time allowed if puppy is sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
7. Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
8. I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
9. I will price my puppies within the breed range.
10. In my breeding program I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate inherited problems and conditions that are particular to my breed, and breed as closely as possible to the Standard of the Breed.
11. I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
12. I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefits.

Pomaunok Poms

Proudly introducing my homebred boys.
(Ch. Silver Meadows Pep'R O' Legacy x Starlite's Shantilly Lace)



Pomaunok Just A Speck

2nd BBE class, APC Specialty, NYC, pictured 2 days later — 13 months old. Wait til you see him in coat!

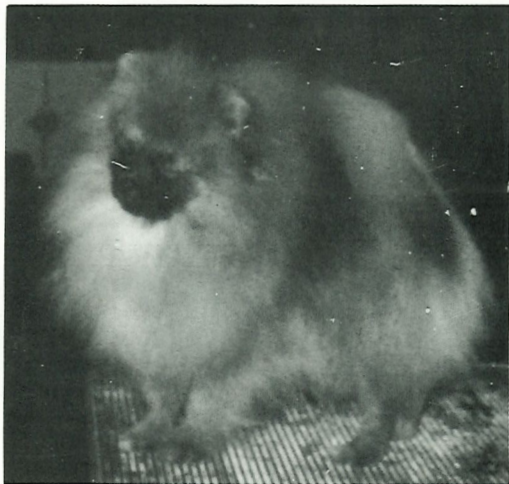
Speck will be shown this spring. Thank you, Mrs. Bonner, for these exciting placements for my boys in such strong competition!

A *big* thank you to Gayle Griffin for sharing Shantilly with me! I will repeat this breeding in the spring.

Pomaunok Addendum

4th Open ROCS, APC Specialty, NYC. Handled lovingly by Gloria Setmayer, this was Denny's first defeat, but somehow I can't stop smiling! This photo is of Denny at 10 months before he went to Gloria's. Hopefully a more recent show photo will follow. Denny is a sparkling, super showman. Watch for him.

Congratulations to Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II and breeder Ruth Beam on BIS at Westminster!



All correspondence welcomed.

Breeder/Owner

Fran Bosmann
(201) 729-7275

7 Summit Rd.
Sparta, NJ 07871

Co-Breeder: Gayle Griffin



Diamond's Boy

Dupre's



Mico's Boy



Buster's Girl

Pictured above are only some of Ch. Diamond, Mico and Buster's puppies that have pleased me. I was extremely pleased in that all puppies were free whelped in the best of health with none lost. All puppies are maturing beautifully with brilliant golden orange or orange color, high ear and tail set, good legs and movement with personality plus. I would like to keep them all but of course, that is not possible.

Pomeranians

Breeder/Owner/Handler
Mrs. James R. Dupre, Sr.
Rt. 2, Box 878-A
Colfax, LA 71417
(318) 627-5180



Ch. Emcee's Diamond Solid Gold



Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Gold Mico



Ch. Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster

Offspring from each of the above sires is available. The puppies are the result of planned, selected breedings to my bitches, with several generations of my breeding behind them. For the most part, sires have reproduced themselves. Puppies are a brilliant golden orange, or orange, with excellent conformation. I have every expectation that they will mature into excellent show specimens that will be an asset to a breeding program, considering their genetic background.

Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, color, sex, owner's name, city and state, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper, typed or printed neatly. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor, Phyllis Ripley, 6902 E. 1st St., Tucson, Arizona 85710.

I. BEV-NOR SOUTHLAND SINSATION

Breeder: Beverly Norris and Cynthia Silham
Owner: Beverly Norris and Charlotte Creed,
New Orleans, LA

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

II. BEV-NOR'S TOASTED FUDGE

Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

May Morning Social Lion

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

III. NEWBRIGHT'S MIRACLE WORKER

Mi-Lo's Mischief Sunbeam

Pom-Run's Lilt Nioca

Flame's Naomi of Pom-Run

IV. AN. AM. CH. CHRISCENDO CACHET

Orange Female

Breeder/Owner: Christine Heartz

Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Dixieland's Dragonfly Delite

V. H. COY'S TOP OF THE MARK

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Cedarwood's Linda Leigh

Cedarwood's Sweet Sissy

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

Millamor's Mairilyn

VI. AN. CH. CHRISCENDO CASHMERE

Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip

Ch. Cascendo Cassandra

Can. Ch. Chricendo Chatelaine

CH. IDLEWYLD LAVALIER CDX

Orange Male

Breeders: Margaret and John McKee

Owners: Margaret and Rachal McKee

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CDX

A/C Ch. Wilma's Golden Party Boy

Golden Tiara Dambastie CDX

Pixie's Hello Dolly

Ch. Model's Son of Fun

Ch. Julie's Star Vega

Julie's Starlight Susan

Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Small Talk CD

May Morning Fun N Frolic

CH. JERIBETH'S J-B STAR

Orange Male

Breeder: Olga Baker

Owners: Judy and Jim Shearer

Ch. Jolly Wee Fancy Dan of Peppi

Ch. Jolly Wee I'm a Pepper Too

Randy's Brandy of Jolly Wee

Jolly Wee Duke of the West

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi

Ch. Jolly Wee Joy of Peppi

Randy's Pride and Joy of Duke

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Ch. Jo-Art's Put Up Your Dukes

Jo-Art's Golden Lady

Jeribeth's Idol Baker

Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

Jeribeth's Toast To Duke

Tono's Toastie Melt

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PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

Golden Aires Poms

introduces a new champion.



Ch. Golden Aires Priceless Gem

(Ch. Wee Heart's Bit of Gold Dust x Little Copper Penny II)

Jim is pictured taking WD and BOW, owner handled, under Judge Joseph Rowe. He finished his championship under Judge R.C. Graham on Feb. 5, 1988. A special thank you to all the judges who thought Jim worthy. Thanks also to Carroll James for showing Jim to his championship so expertly.

Jim is a 4 lb. orange sable with a wonderful personality and excellent movement. His first offspring are due soon.

To Cassandra Ready, a special thank you for the use of Ch. Wee Heart's Bit of Gold Dust, sire of Jim.

Breeder/Owner

Sharon Masnick
(803) 928-3511

HCR 65 Box 745
Huger, SC 29450

I. LESSARD SHANGRILA OF JUBILEE

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Lorene Bradbury and Sandra Logan
Owner: Alice Lessard

Ch. Queenaire Gamboling Man

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Queenaire Luvy Duk

1. Moonshadow Mica

Ch. Model's Red Sultan

Queenaire Ruby-Ruby

Queenaire Luvy Duk

Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude

Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero

Lennis' Creme De Co-Co

Jubilee Nightsong

Chula Queenaire Chance

Jubilee So Big

Cinderbar Jambalia

2. CAN. CH. POMSPRINGS TICKLE ME TOO

Orange Male
Breeder/Owner: Elizabeth Dupuis, Ontario
Canada

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too

Great Elms Wee Julie

A/C Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr

Cedarwood's Gold Nugget

Great Elms Sweet Candy

Great Elms Dolly

Ch. Scotia Treasure Dink Braum

Scotia Braum's and Noel's Hutch

Ch. Scotia Specky Molly Xmas Noel

Can. Ch. Scotia Tickers Me Pink

Ch. Scotia Gadabout's Maxmillian

Ch. Scotia Max's Platnum Queen

Scotia Trail's End Awhey We Go

CH. SOUTHLAND'S MR. V.I.P. O'IDA

Breeder: Charlotte Creed and Ida Tarver
Owners: Edward B. Jenner and Charlotte
Creed, Pineville, LA

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster

Bev-Nor's Missy Miss

Ida's Princess of Bev-Nor

McKamey's Ideal Gem

Ida's Magnolia Blossom

Ida's Itsy Bitsy Angel Baby

CH. SOUTHLAND'S TOAST TO JAMEL

Orange Sable

Breeder: Eleanor Clark and Charlotte Creed

Owners: Charlotte Creed, Pineville, LA

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge

Ch. Southland Happy Birthday Bil

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Delight

Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple

Ch. Southland's Fudge Generation

Ida's Happy Prancing Ideal

Ch. Jamel's Smudge Orange Parfait

Al-Kay's Piece of the Rock

Sharels Tootie of Sunkist

Al-Kays Pixie Dawn

New Year

Time — 1988

by Barbara Stoffer

Time is a teacher, a healer, a maker of dreams
A museum, a gift shop, a weaver of schemes.
We live in it, strive for it, remain alive
because of it.

Never have enough of it, yet waste so much
of it.

Each day we receive more of it, yet everyday
have less of it.

Trying hard to make good before we make
such a mess of it.

Each year brings new time for spending on
dreams.

May the time of this new year be the answer
to your dreams.

Having Poms to share any year really make it
great.

So all of us should be very blessed throughout
1988!

My Joy Poms

Ch. My Joy Cassie of Apolloette

Special thanks to Judge Kenneth McDermont for a fantastic 4 pt. major finish at Westminster.

Thanks also to the following judges who have admired Cassie: Jean Fancy, Joy Davidson, Barbara Jarmoluk, Merrill Cohen, Don Rogers and Mrs. Krause.

And to all my friends who support and love Cassie.

Breeder/Owner/Handler
Sue and Larry Chewning
1420 W. Beverly
Tracy, CA 95376
(209) 835-9674



Congratulations!

Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II

for that once in a lifetime win.

Best in Show, Westminster

You were super!

Anna, Ray, Annaray and Duke
Richard Lackey and Blanche Rider

Crystal Poms

Sends congratulations to

Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II

and owners Olga Baker and Skip Piazza

The ultimate Best in Show!

Number 1 at the Garden

The First Pom to win at Westminster!

Jim and Judy Shearer
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Therapy for Tracheal Collapse *Dog World, February 1988*

In some dogs (most notably the Yorkshire Terrier, Pomeranian and Chihuahua), the structures of the trachea become weak and "collapse," causing a narrowing of the windpipe. In this position, the normal amount of air cannot be breathed in and out of the lungs, causing a "honking" cough and shortness of breath.

Two types of therapy are drug therapy and surgery. In either case, most experts agree that the dog should be examined with an endoscope to allow the veterinarian to see the interior of the trachea and determine the extent of damage. For those which require surgery, the prognosis is generally very good for a return of normal breathing. (*Canis*, Vol. 3, No. 5)

Filaribits Plus and Hepatitis Related *Dog World, February 1988*

Researchers have reported a type of hepatitis in a group of dogs in which there seemed to be an association between the administration of Filaribits Plus (a chewable tablet for heartworm and hookworm prevention and the onset of symptoms. They include depression, vomiting (especially after eating), diarrhea, increased thirst and urination, and weight loss.

Symptoms usually began two to four weeks after the dogs were given the pills. They improved after discontinuation of the drug, but recurred when the drug was re-administered. The doctors are looking for similar occurrences in other dogs. If you are aware of such an episode, contact Dr. Robert Hardy of the University of Minnesota. (*JAVMA*, 189:8)

Dainti Poms



NEW CHAMPION!

Dainti Devilish Delite

"Pip"

Dam of American and Canadian
champions and granddam of Ch.
Clairmont's Carolina Delite.

Owner/Handler

Doreen Fernandez

193 Iris

Mahtomedi, MN 55115

(612) 426-8574

Patty's Bev-Nor Teddy Ruxpin

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x
Patty's Precious Pixie)

Thank you, Bev Norris, for
letting me breed Pixie to Fudge.
Her two sons are gorgeous.
Congratulations to Doreen Fernan-
dez on finishing Ch. Dainti
Devilish Delite.

For sale: Show and breeding
stock and pups; Great Elms,
Showstopper, Creider, Queenaire,
Robinhood and Fox Flame lines.

Patty Jensen
6520 Game Farm Rd. E.
Mound, MN 55364
(612) 472-5950

Patty's Pomeranians



Great Elms Kennels, Reg'd.

Congratulations to Skip and Olga for Prince Charming's Best in Show at the Westminster Show.

Congratulations to Dr. Morris and Betty Carson for Ch. Emcee's Chiquita de Oro's Best in Specialty at our New York Specialty.

A belated congratulations to Dolores and David Watts on a very interesting Kennel Visit.

Ruth L. Beam
P.O. Box 937
Pineville, NC 28134
(704) 889-9233

Fun Match

The **Sooner Pomeranian Club of Oklahoma City, Inc.** would like to invite you to our

April 15, 1988

Sooner Spectacular of Shows.

Friday, 6:00 p.m.

Puppy Sweepstakes — Junior Showmanship
Conformation — Obedience
Parade of Champions
Something for Everyone

A gala time has been planned for you and your dog. For more information, please write:

Brenda Hudson, Match Secretary
P.O. Box 30252
Oklahoma City, OK 73110

*"Striving to improve
the breed."*

Congratulations Prince. What a wonderful mark you have made on this very special Pom world of ours. Congratulations also to Owner/handlers Olga Baker and Skip Piazza and breeder Ruth Beam. We are very proud of all four here in Oklahoma.





HISTORY IS MADE!



Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II

Thank you, Olga for all your support and confidence.

Love,
Skip and Prince

Owners
Skip Piazza and Olga Baker

Breeder
Ruth L. Beam



Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II

Westminster Judges

Breed — Mr. Kenneth McDermott
Toy Group — Mrs. Thelma Brown
Best in Show — Mrs. Michelle Billings

#1 Pomeranian 1987 — All Systems

#4 Toy Dog 1987

Kal Kan Award Winner 1987

We're especially pleased to share this special night in history, and its excitement, with every one of you. Thank you again.

Owners
Kip Piazza and Olga Baker

Breeder
Ruth Beam



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Lenette Pomeranians

Breeders of fine Poms since 1957

4345 Rogers Lake Road • Kannapolis, N. C. 28081

Phone: (704) 938-2042

K. G. GRIFFITH, Owner



Congratulations to Ruth Beam, Olga Baker and Skip Piazza on the Westminster Best in Show win by Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II. Congratulations also to Morris Carson on his win at the Specialty, going Best of Breed with his fine bitch.

We have two top female show prospects available. One is red and sired by Ch. Beaver of Lenette. The other is orange and sired by Ch. Wood's Magic Masterpiece. Both gals should mature around 4½ to 5 pounds. Available to show homes only. Reasonably priced. Both have good pedigrees.

New litters due sired by Ch. Beaver of Lenette, Ch. Great Elms Something Special, Great Elms Bobby Beam, Chesai Golden Challenger, Ch. Wood's Magic Masterpiece and other fine studs.

If you are ever in our area please stop by for a visit.

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We are very pleased to offer puppies by the following two studs.

Great Elms Bobby Beam

Breeders in this area are literally lining up to breed to this new stud at Great Elms. Bobby is very similar in looks to Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II. He has that short back and good bone structure that we all are seeking. I think he could best be described as being very similar to Prince, except just a little smaller. The best thing about Bobby is not his exceptional good looks, but his ability to produce this in his offspring. I have seen some really exceptional puppies from him. You will soon be seeing these shown all over the country from California to the Carolinas. We are very much indebted to Ruth Beam for allowing us to use this exceptional stud. We now have three litters by him which consist of 6 males and 4 females. We also have 4 other bitches bred to him. If you are looking for the finest in Great Elms breeding, then we would highly recommend Bobby Beam puppies. Bobby is sired by Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too. Pedigree available upon request.

Chesai Golden Challenger

We are also indebted to Joan Reilly at Chesai Kennels in San Antonio, Texas for the loan of Challenger. We think this male is really special. He is all Bonner and Aristic breeding, making him a rare specimen indeed since there are no more Aristic Poms around. This combination of bloodlines has a good track record for producing good Poms. In fact, these bloodlines have produced more BIS winners than any other lines. We are using Challenger on our Great Elms bitches, trying to get a little larger size and a little more bone. We really like what we are getting. We are taking these out-crossed pups back into the Great Elms and the Bonner-Aristic lines, making Poms with three-fourths the same bloodline. We believe this combination will give us a good step forward in producing Poms of very high calibre. Pedigree available upon request.

We have always had Great Elms Poms and will continue to specialize in breeding the Great Elms line. We are small enough to give our Poms individual attention, but large enough to serve our customers with fine Poms for breeding, show and pets. Puppies are priced from \$200 and up. Eleven new litters due sired by top Pom studs.

If you would like to have our latest price list and be put on our mailing list to receive our newsletter, just let us know. Phone calls are preferred, but we try to answer all letters.

ANNUAL STUD DOG REGISTER

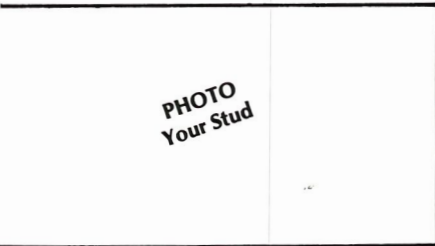
It is a well-known adage that in seeking a stud for one's broods the surest road to success comes from selecting a stud which is from an excellent family of winning and producing dogs, which is an outstanding example of the breed himself and which has sired a number of winning progeny. There are many such Poms in this country and it should always be remembered that a study of the pedigree is of highest value in picking the most suitable stud for each particular female. It is foolish to select a stud dog ONLY on the basis of his show wins or because he is conveniently located next door.

The cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$10.00 for each entry, plus the cost of the photo (also \$10.00). Dogs may be entered without photos, if none is available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Send the best quality photograph possible for the best reproduction in the magazine. Color will reproduce very well; Polaroids are acceptable but not preferred. The best photo for reproduction is a black and white glossy. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words. Please send copies of pedigrees that do not need to be returned. It would be nice to have the dog's color included among the details about him.

The Stud Dog Register will of course, be presented just as it always has, but don't hesitate to submit full and half page ads featuring your studs. I will group all the stud ads together in one section, with the Register following all the full and half page ads. This issue will be a valuable research source for the whole country, the whole year.

We need someone to be responsible for tallying the Top Sire of the Year each year. This requires using the American Kennel Club Gazette and keeping track of each champion as it is recorded, and its sire. Then at the end of each year the information needs to be sent to me so that I can include it in the April issue. In the past we have given a sample stud card to the Top Sire of the year in this section, but the compilation has not been done the last two years, preventing this recognition to the Top Pomeranian Sire. Please contact the Editor if you are interested in performing this valuable service to the Club. Thank You.

DEADLINE — MAY 15, 1988



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Show Record
Stud Fee

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City, State, ZIP
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Chip-A-Way Pomeranians



Emcee's Tiny I Am

(Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold
Diamond x Emcee's Terrific
Wee Molly)

Shown by handler Pam
Campbell, he has back to
back majors.

Carolyn and Sonny Roberts
Rt. 6, Box 108-5
Stonebrook Estates
Bluff City, TN 37618
(615) 538-5709

Chip-A-Way Heavenly Body

(Ch. Terrific Wee Chips x Ch.
Hobbit's Heavenly Body)

Shown by Pat and Fred
Whitaker, she has 7 points
from puppy class.

Congratulations to my
friends:

Ruth Beam, breeder of Ch.
Great Elms Prince Charming
II on the Best in Show at
Westminster.

Morris and Betty Carson,
owners and breeders of Ch.
Emcee's Chiquita de Oro,
winner of the Pom Specialty
in New York.



BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Claire Flesner

We'll be having our annual Specialty Show on May 14, 1988 at West Springfield, Massachusetts. We are pleased and honored that Fred Bassett will be our judge.

We always welcome all Pom exhibitors to our annual buffet lunch. This show is indoors, look for a large Pom poster in a corner of the building. That is where we'll be. We have a small room where Pom people can rest, sit, eat and of course, talk before and after the judging. Please join us. We'd love to meet you all. You are welcome to join us for our annual meeting.

Bay Colony members have two new champions: Jackie Klein's Ch. Silver Meadows Squeak and Eileen Stopa's Stasia Fox CD. Have you hugged your Pom lately?

COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB

by Emily Untalan

I am back home. Today is a beautiful day here in the mountains. It is 53 degrees, the snow is gone and the creek has swollen with ice. All this is in celebration of our breed's win at The Garden. I am still on a high! I had decided to go at the last minute. Congratulations Olga, Darrell and Skip. Prince charming was picture perfect and beautifully trained.

It was an exciting show for Jean Schroll and me. There we were, sitting in the crowd and listening to everyone's conversation around me. When the Pom was stacked and Skip leaped away from the table the ooohs and aaahs started. On his second time around the ring and his final approach, the conversation came louder — hey, she really likes him, could the Pom really win? No, whispered someone else, the GSP, Dobie or Bloodhound you see, the hound only had eyes for Judge (even Pimlott!), etc. etc. There I calmly sat, knowing he just "had" to win. When he did, I was very unlady-like and jumped out of my seat and screamed! Ch. Great Elms Prince charming II has had my heart since he was a puppy. He was shown here at the '86 Summer National.

Now, about our Winter Specialty. It was held this year in January, followed by three



Ch. Apolloette's Moonlight Gambler, owned by Marlene and Marlin Presser was Best of Breed at the Columbia Winter Specialty.

all-breed shows. We had a good turn out of adult dogs but very few puppies. Sweepstakes winners were Best in Sweeps — Bi-Mar For Fire, breeder/owner/handler Mary Rosenbaum and Best Opposite in Sweeps — Apolloette Gone-A-Lot, breeder/owner/handler Marlene and Marlin Presser.

In the Regular Classes Judge Ken Miller's choices were for Best of Breed — Ch. Apolloette's Moonlight Gambler, owned by M. and M. Presser, Best of Opposite Sex, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners went to Valcopy Wakhan Fashion Vogue, owned by Randy Gemmill and Dana Plonkey. Reserve Winners Dog was CJ's Masterpiece of Mark's, owned by Averil Asbeck. Winners Dog went to Sungold's Rider Almond Roca, owned by Anna LaFortune. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Bi-Mar Fox Fire, owned by Mary Rosenbaum.

THE IROQUOIS POMERANIAN CLUB

by D. Edwards

Last year, the breeders and exhibitors of western New York joined together to form the Iroquois Pomeranian Club. We now have some twenty members and are still growing. We are very happy to have Mrs. Jacquelyn Klein, a very highly respected breeder and judge, as our President. It is to our club's advantage to have someone of such high quality to guide us. Other club officers include Mildred Ruthe Hillyard as Vice President, Susan C. Austin as our Recording

Idlewyld

proudly presents



The Truly Versatile Pomeranian

Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier CDX

(Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CDX x Ch. Idlewyld Star Pendant CD)

Val has excelled in a number of areas:

CONFORMATION: finished easily with four majors.

OBEDIENCE: finished his CDX in one weekend in Myrtle Beach SC. 2/5/88 at Hanover KC, 195 and 2nd place in Open A; 2/6/88 at Myrtle Beach KC, 195 and 3rd place, Open A; 2/7/88 at Charles KC, 194 and 3rd place, Open A. He has again qualified for the Gaines Regional.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP: Val was Rachal's partner and helped her be #1 Pom Junior Handler for years and qualify for the Garden twice. Now he's getting 10 year old Elaine started right. In v limited showing, she had four firsts in '87 and has one in '88.

AT STUD: Val has sired a Champion and APC Award of Merit Winner and an obedience titlist.

COMPANION: Val is a wonderful, loving friend and a Therapy Dog. He's a big hit at nursing home and day care centers. Val is a fine representative of the breed and makes friends wherever he goes.

It was a great weekend in Myrtle Beach. We also got a major on Daybreak's Barbara Ann.

Margaret R. McKee
(804) 556-3380

2426 Sandy Hook Rd
Goochland, VA 23060

Secretary and Treasurer and yours truly as the club's Corresponding Secretary and Editor of the club's newsletter, The Pom Express.

Our club publishes The Pom Express six times each year. It is filled with articles on grooming, feeding, health matters and a very special section titled "Let's Get Acquainted" in which we share with other members a little about ourselves.

The Iroquois Pomeranian Club's membership is spread all across western New York, from Buffalo to Syracuse.

Last summer we held our first all Pomeranian Fun Match which drew a total of thirty entries. We have several events in the planning for the Spring/Summer season.

The IPC is open to any and all persons who share the love of this very special breed. If you live in the western New York area and would like to become a member or wish to receive our newsletter, simply contact Susan C. Austin, 3948 Pearl St. Rd., Batavia, NY 14020.

OHIO VALLEY POMERANIAN CLUB

by **Barbara A. Stoffer**

Our world here in Ohio is wrapped in winter white. Although it's very cold, the beauty of the snow-covered scenery is still a special gift of the season. Each of our seasons has its own unique gifts to offer and I love them all. The Poms find fun and interest in each of them too. The little ones that are experiencing their first snow and such fun to watch. When they are first put down, you'd think they were glued in place. Then it's high stepping time until they realize that all that fluffy stuff is really fun to bounce around and burrow in. They look so cute with little faces powdered with snow.

OVPC has been quite active these past few months with lots more exciting things to come. In December we had our supported entry at the Medina KC show in Cleveland. The turnout was even better than we had expected. We got to meet many interesting and friendly Pom people from all over who later joined us in our Hospitality Area. Larry Rookstool, who was in charge of the refreshments, really out did himself with Ron Feyh's help. Many of our members donated, both time and effort which contributed

greatly to making this venture such a big success. We will be there again in December of this year, as the Medina KC has asked us back.

As of the end of 1987, OVPC has 50 members and is still growing. Poms really do help to bring people together. Our newsletter has been toying with the idea of a different cover design. So a new one was voted on at the January meeting and will be on the February issue. The Buckeye Barker, the title of our newsletter, has been very well received by all. A subscription is included with each membership at \$10.00 per year for adults and \$5.00 for Junior members. Inquiries concerning membership may be made to our Secretary, Betty Lepera, 1212 S. Monroe Talmadge, OH 44278. Newsletter items should be sent directly to the Editor, Barbara Stoffer, 13810 Easton N.E., Alliance, OH 44601.

By the time this issue comes out our first seminar and all toy match will be over. To be held in March, they will be at the Holiday Inn in Akron, Ohio. Both events will be indoors. I will have more about them next time. Also I will be attending the National Specialty and Westminster for the first time and will report on them elsewhere in this issue.

Congratulations to the following members who have been doing so well with their Poms. Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane had the two Top Producing Poms, sire and dam, as of the December AKC ratings with Ch. Cinquay's Yankee Doodle Dandy and Ch. Emcee's Suss'anna. Bonnie Stetson and Ch. Great Elm Pride and Joy have several Group wins recently. Judy Shearer finished her first champion, Jeribeth's JB Star. Carol Galavich finished another champion, Pixie's Fancy Puffed Up Image. Jamie Lepera, one of our Junior members, went all the way to the finals to win Best Junior Handler with Ch. Animation's Sylvester The Cat — her very first time out! Shari Stoffer got the first 2 points on her homebred puppy, Idle Acres American Tale. This puppy's sire, Idle Acres Pinball Wizard, also bred by Shari, needs only 3 single points to finish. Donna Megenhardt and Carol Galavich who co-own LLL T's Gold Country Missy finished her championship. Betty Lepera has gotten some nice wins with the Ch. Animation's Sylvester The Cat.

That's about it for this time. Happy Poms to

Multiple Best in Show
Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid



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- * Rated as a Top Sire in USA — 1985
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New York OVPC Report

OVPC members did very well at our 100th Anniversary Specialty in New York. There was an excellent turnout of Ohio members and the following people are to be congratulated. In the Sweepstakes Animation's Raggedy Ann, owned by Lorinda Vasuta, placed 2nd in a class of 15 9-12 puppy bitches. In the Regular Classes, Pixie's Top Choice of Trapper, owned by Carol Galavich placed 4th in a class of 14 -9 puppy dogs. Animation's Elaroo placed 1st in a class of 9 9-12 puppy bitches. Elaroo is owned by Darren Lane. Donna Megenhardt showed Ch. Pixie's Puffed Up Fancy Image, owned by Carol Galavich in Best of Breed competition. Bonnie Stetson showed her Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy, Lorinda Vasuta showed Ch. Animation's Tweety Bird. Of the 11 champions competing for Best of Breed, Bonnie Stetson's Ch. Great Elms Pride and Joy received an Award of Merit. Needless to say, Bonnie was thrilled.

This was my very first trip to New York and the Pom Specialty. It was one I'll never forget. The Sweepstakes and Specialty were fantastic! I have never seen such an outstanding collection of beautiful Poms in one place. I had a chance to meet and talk with several well known breeders and exhibitors. Thanks to my very good friend Ron Feyh, I was helped, guided and introduced to the Big City. Ron also escorted me to the APC Banquet. If it hadn't been for him I would have been lost when I stepped off the plane.

The Banquet was beautifully done. A lovely cake decorated especially for the Centennial Anniversary was topped with a fantastic figurine by the well-known handler/artist Ric Chashoudian. Many distinguished Pom people were in attendance. A beautiful quilt was raffled off and Ohio's own Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane of Animation Kennels won it.

All in all it was my thrill of a lifetime. The fact that I was able to stay for even one day of the great Westminster dog show was truly exciting on the cake. I got to see the fabulous Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II win the first step on his path to becoming the newly crowned king of the dog show world. I truly hope I will be able to make that very special trip again. Since this does indeed appear to

be the year of the Pom, I wish healthy, happy Poms to everyone. Love those Poms!

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Virginia Niehouse

First, I apologize for not getting my report to the Review for the last issue. I completely missed the deadline.

A matter of misinformation has been brought to our attention and it should be corrected. A call came from a reader in the Midwest asking about a statement in another column that this club was not sanctioned. We are a sanctioned club and have been since 1971. We are not approved to give a licensed show yet, however. We are close, but have a few more steps to take before we can meet all the requirements the AKC expects before granting their approval for us to give a pointed Specialty Show. These steps involve the various aspects of giving our community service and making the public aware of our breed and our Club. In this direction we have involved ourselves in several projects. This past summer, several members and their Pomeranians participated in a fund raising endeavor, a mini-marathon run, for the benefit of the blind. This was an all-breed event so the Poms didn't participate alone, but they did take part. We have also been active in the collection of pet food and discount coupons for the senior citizens and low income families. The recipients of these collections have been wide-spread, selected by the members from various parts of the area. Their letters of appreciation are in our files. This has proven to be such a popular project that we have received coupons from out of state, and other clubs in the area have decided to become involved also. Those who have been the recipients have included the Humane Society and local animal welfare groups besides the elderly and low income groups.

Other upcoming projects involve setting up booths at two of the all-breed shows. These will be manned by club members who will not only dispense information about our breed, but will have live Poms to display and a video showing Poms in the show ring. Also, several of our members, under Club auspices, will be displaying our Poms and distributing informa-

TNT Dedicates New York '88 to
Ch. Don-Ra's Starette of Dandy



July 19, 1977 — January 10, 1988

Starette's son, Ch. TNT Davey Crockett, had his first litter of pups turn 9 months old the day of Specialty. They celebrated by continuing the family's fine Specialty tradition with TNT Portrait Pastels (Alexis) taking 2nd place, and TNT Alexander Graham Bell (Alex) taking 5th place in regular classes. Star is the maternal and paternal grandmother of Alex and Alexis. Watch for A with his new owner Linda Clecker of Orlando, FL.

Our American Bred entry won her class both days in New York. Gold Blackacres Cupid Replica extremely stylish with elegant movement. Looks as if her owner, Helen Nowicki, will soon have another champion.

Special thanks to Mary Rosenbaum for sending us three lovely girls, one of whom we took with us to New York. Bi-Mar's Stunning Summer at TNT (Toni Taneil) went 5th in Open on Sunday 3rd at Westminster. To answer the many questions asked about her — yes, she is a vivid, dark sable, she's dripping in coat, loves to strut, has personality plus and loves to show!

resident's Message, from p. 6.

For anything else you deem prejudicial to the good of the Club, be tough enough to write to our Board of Directors, send the fee, file the charges and sign your name. Without any hesitation, you will have the Board's complete and undivided attention and actions, if possible!

I did not intend to get into too much business here, but was asked specifically to comment on this. As a matter of fact, your board worked so hard during the wonderful New York weekend, we all wanted to rest and kind of forget APC club affairs for a little while. We quickly found we could not do that. I returned way up on a special "high" (from you-know-what!) and found stacks of things to do. Deadlines to meet, columns to edit in . . . woe is me.

It is always gratifying to know you are all out there working for your Parent Club in lots of varied ways, even though you may not be serving in an office or committee right now. Nevertheless we get constant input from hundreds of you expressing your ideas and opinions and telling us what you desire for the American Pomeranian Club. Thanks to everyone.

Before I go, is this an appropriate place and time to say thank you to hundreds of Pom friends, some of whom we haven't seen or heard from for years and years, who have called or written us on "you-know-what"? I want all of you to know that I'll answer every single one just as soon as I can. Believe me, these after-shock communications, letters, calls, etc. have been even more fun (honest) than the "you-know-what!" Pom people are the greatest!

Remembering A Man, from 31.

Esther Bodine. Shirley concurred and said, "No problem, Dude. It will reappear in three days. You must just watch for it and retrieve it." The following days were spent with Isadore following every Doberman footstep of Esther Bodine over a 5 acre expanse of their maternal estate in Oklahoma on a serious hunt for the \$1600 hearing aid he was sure Esther Bodine had eaten!

Shirley waited for the appropriate time and replaced the hearing aid — the wonderful practical joke ended! She said his final

reaction was, "Darling, murder is entirely too good for you." He laughed however days afterward about his trek across 5 acres, following the giant Doberman, digging in droppings for a hearing aid. Shirley said Mr. Schoenberg had the most wonderful disposition in the world, never angered or annoyed, but rather saying, "Darling, it's not important. It will come out well."

Isadore Schoenberg will be missed. There can never be another like that one. Wasn't he really special?

Puget Sound, continued.

tion at several of the various community gatherings such as at malls, local neighborhood celebrations and fairs.

I want to be sure to congratulate Skip Piazza and Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II for their great win in New York. It was a real delight to watch these two in action. It's a real incentive to us all!

SOONER POMERANIAN CLUB OF OKLAHOMA CITY

by Ray Hudson

The first meeting of the year was January 18, 1988 and new officers were elected. We chose Ray Hudson for President; Nelson Ketch for Vice President; Sherry Cook for Recording Secretary; Linda Gustafson for Corresponding Secretary; Pam Gault for Treasurer and for the Board of Directors, Judy Orr and Judy Caplan. Following our business meeting was a Fun Night with a cake auction, Cokes, popcorn, Bingo with doggy prizes. A great time was had by all.

I am proud to say that several of our club members have been doing quite well at the shows. We had 4 champions finish in one week. At one show, all four placements in open bitches were from our club. I really am proud of this young club.

We want to thank the American Pomeranian Club for recommending us to AKC for sanctioning. AKC is looking at our file now.

We have planned two match shows for this year. The first will be April 15 and then November 10. We look forward to seeing you there.

Valcopy-Wakhan

present our latest spring fashion



Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Fashion Vogue

(Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Idolmaker x Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan High Style)

Fashion finished her championship at nine months in five straight shows. Shown here as BOW at the Columbia Pomeranian Specialty under noted breeder-judge Ken Miller.

For sale to the serious breeder-exhibitor: An orange male and a red sable female to top show homes only. Whelped 12/24/87. Ch. Patrick's Mr. Dallas x Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan High Style — owner of Fashion pictured above.

At this time, due to limited space, we offer our champion producer, Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Idolmaker. 3 years old, linebred Great Elms.

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**PACIFIC
NORTHWEST
NEWS AND VIEWS**

by Irene Harbin

First I must thank the various club delegates or their action on the suggested AKC changes. There was a lot of work done by a lot of people and obviously a very good and effective job was done. Special thanks to each and every one.

Everyone enjoyed the Columbia Pom Club specialty and the three all-breed shows that followed. It brought all our good friends from Idaho, California and other areas to the Portland area. It was one of the nicest collections of Poms seen in a long time. It was wonderful to watch. Every Pom was worthy of being shown.

The Pom has grown in popularity. One of their most endearing qualities is their ability to adapt easily and quickly to new and different surroundings and situations. We recently had a Papillon visiting and the Poms took to him immediately. They brought him their toys and encouraged him to play with them. It wasn't long before they were all running together and having a great time. It was quite entertaining to watch.

I thought about all the people who have stopped to watch the Poms when we're at the shows. Many have owned one at one time or another or knows someone who has one. They always speak of them with love and admiration.

The Seattle KC is giving the Puget Sound Pom Club an even better opportunity to promote the breed at the February 27 and 28 show by offering booth space to Specialty Clubs. This is an unusual and much appreciated opportunity. It promises to be a delightful two days. They are also having a doggie fashion show. "The Dog Museum of America" is, once again, "Puttin' On The Dog" for spectator and exhibitor entertainment. I am looking forward to it.

Heartfelt congratulations to Skip Piazza and Olga Baker on taking Best in Show at Westminster. Hurray for Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II and breeder Ruth Beam! Prince Charming presented such a beautiful picture.

Congratulations as well to Ch. Emcee's

Chiquita De Oro, owned by Betty and Morris Carson, for winning Best of Breed in the Veterans Bitch class at the American Pom Club Specialty.

Congratulations to all the other winners. I'm sorry I was unable to obtain their names, but they'll be mentioned elsewhere in this issue I'm sure.

Sooner Pom Club, from p. 8.

there!) It was wonderful. A tiny little sequin-spangled "Michael Jackson" burst into the ring; then a gorgeous orange feathered, satin-covered "Mae West," a tiny baby in a pink ruffled dress, a cutie in a little slicker-jacket, and an exhibitor in a cleaning-lady getup, with Pom led on a vacuum wand "leash." Sound a little crazy? Well, it was, but it was absolutely enchanting. After that, an enormous raffle with great prizes was held, with everyone getting something, many getting a lot! I vowed I would credit those responsible for such an elaborate Pomeranian event, and largely credit goes to a delightful couple, Ray and Brendy Huson. Those two worked tirelessly (I'm told) and endlessly before, during and after this match and it was certainly reflected that evening. Congratulations to this ambitious club in Oklahoma. I predict great things for that group. Matter of fact, they have already made sounds that they want to host a National Summer Specialty! Keep it going, guys. You are wonderful. I got a kick out of Mr. Ray Hudson saying, "We don't put on a match up here, we put on a show!" — and boy, do they ever!



Ch. Jan-Shar's Sky High

(Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland's Rambo x Shell Bark's Dolly Parton)

Pictured above, our second homebred champion taking a 3 point major under judge Robert Sharp with handler Pam Campbell.

For Sale

Black female whelped 5/20/87, 4 lbs. Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Great Elms Jeany Dendy. Beautiful face, excellent coat, real nice for someone interested in breeding black \$450.00.

Jan-Shar's Country Classic. Black and tan, 5½ lbs., free whelped 2 litters. Whelped 6/27/87. Annon's Ebony Mark II x Annon's Cricket Catcher. \$600.00.

Great Elms Almost Heaven. Orange sable, 5½ lbs., free whelped 2 litters. Whelped 11/19/87. Great Elms Timstopper's Davy x Great Elms Honey Bun. \$650.

One male and one female pup. Ch. Jan-Shar's Fuzz Buster (a Prince Charming son) x Clayhaven's Sweet Water Sioux (Hadleigh and LLL). Whelped 12/29/87.

Several male and female pups sired by Ch. Bev-Nor N Southland's Rambo out of Rambo daughters

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HELPFUL HINTS

**by Margaret McKee
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Oh wow! Wasn't it thrilling to watch Prince go all the way to Best in Show at the Garden? What a performance that little guy turned in! Warmest congratulations and appreciation to Skip Piazza and Olga Baker, his co-owners; Ruth Beam, his breeder; and Maynard Wood, his original trainer and handler. How appropriate that the first time a Pom gets the Best at Westminster occurs when we are celebrating 100 years of recognition, and his breeder celebrating 50 years of outstanding contributions to the breed. I am sorry that the camera failed to show Skip's face after the judge pointed!

Since this issue of the Review is mailed to all judges for our breed, may I aim a few comments to judges? I am appalled at the number of judges who are too rough in examining our dogs on the table. Even one is too many. And there really is no excuse for it. Gentle handling is always in order, and sufficient to show the judge what he needs to find under that coat. Why would a judge need to lower a heavy hand on the back and bounce the dog? Why should he twist legs? How can he justify approaching the dog from the rear and picking it up?

One thing that really makes me mad is judges who insist on engaging in wrestling matches with dogs in order to check the bites. What does this prove? How macho the judge is? Really judges, why can't you just let the handler show the bite? All our standard requires you to observe are the incisors. Any judge worthy of the title can tell if the handler is trying to cover something with a judiciously placed thumb. The judge could then ask the handler to move the thumb or proceed to examine the mouth himself. Judges, if you adopt the procedure of having handlers display the bite, I believe it will save you time. Handlers will appreciate it. And it is bound to be more sanitary.

Another thing beyond my understanding is rude judges. Ridiculous! Why are you judging if you don't enjoy it? It's a voluntary job! Nobody makes you do it. If you find it too tiring or the handlers too annoying, you can limit your assignments or find some other role in dog shows that is more to your liking. In addition to a thorough knowledge of our breed and gentle handling of our dogs, every exhibitor is entitled to common courtesy. Such courtesy includes giving clear directions, verbally, in English, to each exhibitor; giving each dog equal consideration. They all paid the same entry fee. No shouting; no making faces or unkind or sarcastic remarks. I'm not asking that judges be jolly or smile endlessly. There is one judge for whom I recently secured an assignment who might appear to ringsiders to be gruff and grim. He isn't. He's a breeder who takes his job seriously, and is concentrating on the dogs. But he's also gentle, kind and courteous.

Handlers who agree with me on the above criticisms of judges have several options open to them. You can vote with your feet. Don't enter under that turkey again! Tell your friends and clients that you're avoiding that judge and why. Wait a few weeks, then write a calm, thoughtful letter to AKC. State just the facts, and why you think the judge's behavior was detrimental to the sport. This letter will go into the judge's file and will be shown to the judge, complete with your signature, so don't say anything you wouldn't say to the judge's face.

I have tried complaining to the AKC representative, but found that to be a waste of time. I suspect the efficacy of that move depends on which rep you complain to. I also suspect that obedience reps are more willing to listen to and act on such complaints.

Now, if you think this is judge-bashing, let me assure you that I think the majority of judges are competent and courteous or I wouldn't be out there showing so much. And most judges are eager to improve and increase their draw. If you, dear judge, examine your judging programs and feel your entries are slipping, screw up your courage and ask a well-respected handler for comments. We'll all benefit.

Dog people do love to gossip and rumors abound at shows. If you're smart, you take most of this proffered information with a handful of salt. I once was told that the IRS

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Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Amigo

(Ch. Dupre's Sparkling Gold Buster x Dupre's Mona Lisa of Diamond)

Thanks to Marlene Halsey for finishing Amigo with back to back majors. Amigo is a proven sire.

Congratulations to: Dolores Watts on her January Kennel Visit; Rosalind Goltz and her Ch. Morris UD, Can/Ber CDX; Ruth Beam on breeding Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, the first Pom to win Westminster.

was going to exhume the body of a famous log owner because they believed he had asked his death and skipped to the Bahamas! That one caused me to consider buying stock in Morton's Salt!

Let me also urge you to check out a story at its source wherever possible. At a winter show I had two opportunities to clear the air. I had been told that a handler had made a disparaging remark about my Garden winner. I simply asked him if it were true. He denied it completely and I believed him. The man is a consummate gentleman and the soul of tact and discretion. End of story.

I approached Ms. A and said, "I hear you're mad at me." She looked startled and said, "I am? Why?"

Me: "Because of something I wrote in my column in the Review."

Ms. A: "Well, you'll have to tell me what you wrote, because I haven't read the Review yet."

I gave her a synopsis of the pertinent portion of the column. She said she didn't find it offensive or take it personally. Indeed, she agreed with me on most of it, and a lively conversation ensued. No hard feelings at all.

I got a nice letter from a woman who has shelties and Border Collies and shows in both conformation and obedience. She is considering getting a Pomeranian and wanted advice. Thinking about answering her letter prompts the following opinions.

The more I see of other breeds the better I like my own. Now don't get me wrong. I've loved the Westies, Golden, Bernese, Tibetan Terriers, Bloodhound, Gordon Setter, Dobermans and Basenji that we have owned or handled. I love watching lots of different breeds at shows and trials. One of the joys of teaching obedience classes is getting to observe, work with and play with lots of different dogs. But there are so many advantages to Poms. Of course they're gorgeous, cute and charming. And more:

1. Because they are little, they are incredibly convenient. If the show aisles are crowded or you're in a hurry, you just pick them up and carry them. And you can carry them 3 or 4 at a time. Little dogs require small and consequently less expensive equipment. Crates, exercise pens, dumbbells, and water bowls are cheaper and easier to carry. They eat and drink less, are cheaper to maintain

and you carry less food and water when you go on the road. They need less heartworm preventive and less vitamins. They produce less you-know-what, and it is easy to clean up after them. If you only own one, you don't even need a pooper scooper.

2. They are easy to groom. The only trimming needed is on feet, ears and around the anus. This can be done with any sharp scissors and anyone can learn to do it. Brushing with a pin brush is simple and needs to be done only once a week. With a properly harsh coat you can get away with brushing less often than once a week, but I don't recommend it. No clippers, stripping knives or exotic brushes needed.

3. They make wonderful pets. They love people and enjoy family life. Properly trained, they get along with other dogs, children, and cats. It is a very adaptable breed. They roll with the punches. They'll happily sleep in a crate or on your bed. They make excellent demonstration and therapy dogs.

4. They're a great choice for obedience. They love their people and are eager to please. Generally they are smart and learn quickly. Because they are small and fluffy, it's hard for judges to spot crooked sits and finishes. Occasionally, the "cute factor" adds a point or two to your score. They are not natural retrievers but with patience can be taught to be happy and reliable retrievers. Many properly short-backed Poms have trouble jumping. Jumping should be taught slowly and carefully.

Before you go looking for your Pom, you must decide what you want this dog to do. What are your goals for him? Conformation or obedience? Breeding? If obedience, are you looking for a high scorer and ultimate OTCh? With your goals in mind, you must decide which sex you want and how old you want it to be.

Diane Bauman firmly believes that bitches are a better choice for obedience. She feels bitches are softer and she prefers a dog she has to encourage to one she has to jerk a knot in to get his attention. Speaking only of my own Poms, I do not see any difference by gender in temperament. Take Hope (F) and Val (M). They are littermates. Hope is fairly tough. When she was a puppy, I had to make it clear to her (with a scruff shake) that I am alpha. Val is masculine enough around other

Ch. Apolloette Moonlight Gambler



#3 Pom in 1987

Watch for Gambler in '88 with his new handler and co-owner, David Fitzpatrick. Thank you to all the judges who appreciated Gambler in '87.

Congratulations to Sue Chewing on finishing My Joy Cassie of Apolloette with a 4 point major at Westminster, and to Skip Piazza and Olga Baker on their Best in Show at the Garden with Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II.

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ogs, but he's a real wimp where I'm concerned. A soft dog, I have to be careful and patient in teaching him something new.

With bitches you have to decide what to do about their reproductive organs. If you're not going to breed or show in conformation, fine. Say her. No problem. In that case you could have gotten a male. But if you are hoping for a championship, training and exhibiting in obedience must be worked around those seasons. While some of my obedience friends have felt their unneutered males were distracted at trials held in conjunction with conformation shows, I haven't had that problem. My three Ch-CDX males are all stud dogs. But when they are in the obedience ring, they keep their minds on their work. If our highest priority is obedience, I suggest a male. Generally well-bred males are easier to find and less expensive than bitches.

Many top trainers insist you must get an obedience dog at seven weeks so he can be properly bonded and training begun early. Diane Bauman has very effectively shown that this isn't necessarily so by making top winners out of rescue dogs. Getting a dog so young is risky. I have three obedience friends who bought seven week old puppies with very high hopes. All three turned out to have serious physical faults, eliminating them from the conformation ring. The Belgian Tervuren is undershot and out at the elbows. He has been neutered. He is doing very well in obedience competition. The first sheltie has a narrow, dew-footed front, a choppy rear, and a strange coat texture. He has been neutered and has 56 OTCh points. The other sheltie is a physical disaster: straight shoulders, prick ears, weedy and narrow, poor rear angulation. You run similar risks in buying Poms at 7 weeks, if you can find a breeder that will sell one so young. Bites and legs can go off. Ultimate size can be a surprise.

An older puppy is a far safer investment for conformation. If he has been properly bred and properly socialized, he'll also make a delightful obedience partner.

This means you'll have to do a lot of research to find the right puppy for you. Study ads in the Review. Go to lots of shows and trials and watch the Poms. Contact Mary Vickers for a list of obedience exhibitors, and write and ask them for input. While it certainly isn't necessary to buy from a breeder

who shows in obedience, it helps. Don't buy a puppy sight unseen. Ask to see as many relatives as possible.

Now, about that old bug-a-boo — slipping stifles or subluxated patellas. I wish I could say it is inherited and here are the bloodlines to avoid. It is not that simple. It probably is hereditary, but I have no idea where all those slipped stifles are. I have only once in 18 years in dogs seen a Pom I was sure was suffering from bad knees. Hopefully, extensive research will help steer you clear of this trouble.

Another Pom problem you may not have heard about is collapsed trachea. (Why don't Pom people talk about this one?) It is common in the breed, usually shows up in dogs over seven years of age, and varies in severity. Is it inherited? I don't know. But I do think it's a good idea to use a small buckle collar, preferably rolled leather, instead of any kind of choke collar for obedience training.

Look for a Pom in the upper end of the size range. I personally think an obedience dog needs the sturdiness of good bone and the stamina of a slightly bigger dog.

It will take time and searching to find just the right Pom for you, but it will be worth the effort. Good luck!

Veterinarians aren't infallible. They don't know everything, and they can make mistakes. It's frequently a good idea to get a second opinion. If the vet recommends surgery, and it's not an emergency, get another opinion. When Tiara's eye was so badly damaged, the veterinary ophthalmologist recommended removing it. Why? "Well, it will become a garbage dump and will be hard to keep clean and will look awful." Hmmm. Cost: \$350.00. I told him I'd think about it. I kept the eye scrupulously clean and occasionally applied antibiotic ointment. As time went on, it needed less and less cleaning. For the remaining three years of her life she was comfortable. To the casual observer she appeared to have an eye. And I didn't have to subject her to anesthesia.

Your second opinion need not come from a vet. An experienced breeder can be a good source of advice. Recently, a friend asked if I had any experience with penile infections. It seems her sheltie had a very stubborn one. The vet had prescribed repeated Betadine douches which just weren't working. I



Carousel Pomeranians

Angelica



(Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel x Creider's Little Tootsie Roll)

First time in the ring, she was Best in Match at the Sooner Pomeranian Club Fun Match thanks to Mr. A.C. Williamson. This beautiful youngster will make her debut in the point shows this spring.

We offer for sale a few show prospects. Pedigree and price upon request.

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Reflections of the Men in my Life

by Audrey Pardue Roberts

It started in sadness, the reflections of my life.
Reflections of the men in my life.
There are four that come to mind, as I sit
tonight.
The first I've known my entire existence.
He instilled my love for animals and the
ability to drive quite a distance.
At the time of his loss it made me ponder
Reflections of the men in my life.
It was cancer they say that took him away,
So alone he lay in his time of need!
Where was I, you say? Oh, I was away!
Doing, you see, what he had instilled in me,
My great love for animals!
Reflections of the men in my life.

The second you see was so dear to me.
I never saw him walk, I never saw him run,
He sent me to the shows and boy it was fun!
The Pomeranian was his joy and soon became
mine,
He began in me a love that grew fine!
At the time of his loss it made me ponder,
Reflections of the men in my life.

The third is still here and so very dear,
Together we've traveled afar!

His love for his dogs is more than you know,
His passing will leave such a scar!
He's been such a friend thru thick and thru
thin,
His helping hand is never too far.
Reflections of the men in my life.

The fourth you will see is always with me.
Even when work took him away,
He gave me his love, his time and his money,
Without which I'd have not succeeded.
He's driven the miles and pooper-scooped the
aisles,
That the little Poms run in all day.
He cheers and he raves, "How'd they dump
you today?"
Your dog should have been Best in Show!"
He is so supportive all night and all day!
The Pomeranians love him so!
It started in sadness, the reflections of my life,
Reflections of the men in my life.
When there are no more Poms and no days or
no nights,
God adds up the tally so loud,
I hope He will say at the end of the day,
She's made her four men very proud.
Reflections of the men in my life.

From *A Prince*, from p. 20.

enjoy the results of her past years for many
years to come.

Each new Pom puppy that is born carries
with it the hopes and dreams of a bright and
shining future — perhaps to go from a prince
to a king. Ruth Beam has helped bring those
hopes and dreams a little closer for us all by
sharing her little Prince. At Westminster
Kennel Club's 1988 show, I'm sure one of her
dreams came true. Her little Prince, through
his present owners, Olga Baker and Skip
Piazza, brought the house down by stealing
the spotlight at Madison Square Garden. A
gallant little Pom, certainly "charming" in
every way, is living proof of Ruth Beam's
dreams. Pom lovers everywhere, whether

there in the arena that Tuesday night or at
home in front of a television set, got to share
this special moment in Pomeranian history.
Long live the King!

Helpful Hints, continued.

suggested she try Panalog. It's quickly
effective and with the long snout on the tube,
much easier to administer.

Oops, this column is running long. I'll have
to save the rest for next time. Your comments
are appreciated. Please send in your hints;
we're all in this together.

Hapian Poms



Emcee's Royal Gold Diamond

Royal and Jolie are very proud to congratulate their half sister, Ch. Emcee's Chiquita De Oro and her owners Morris and Betty Carson, on her win at the APC Specialty in New York.

Emcee's Wee Gold Yetta

The Prince has been crowned King. Congratulations Skip Piazza, Olga Baker and Ruth Beam. What an honor your little Prince has brought us all.

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Form Follows Function

by Alvin Grossman

If you have ever designed anything with functional parts, you know that structural design implies more than bare bones of anatomy. You know that a good design takes into account all factors that will help the structure serve its purpose. Similarly, the structural design of a dog must provide for all the needs of its owner.

In keeping with the principles of good architectural design, organic structure must take into account the specific properties that the animal uses in his work. These materials must be able to withstand the stresses implicit in the design. Therefore, no breeder of a dog designed to herd flocks would think of placing a thin, unprotected skin where a tough layer of subcutaneous muscle and bristly coat should go. Here again, the inter-relationship of structure and function is obvious — the two go together. One of the most important things in designing and working with any breed is to always keep in mind the inseparability of structure and function. That is, the form of the animal must be designed for the function for which it has been originally bred. Today, take the Cocker Spaniel. The breed has some major structural problems that must be addressed if it is to perform as its originators desired. Cocker breeders have changed their standard to provide for a dog that is two inches shorter from withers to tail than from floor to withers. This creates a pretty stacked dog but a badly engineered mover. Unless the shoulders are rotated far forward, the dog can not get out of the way of its correctly designed rear. This causes the dog to step either inside or outside of his front legs thus causing him to sidewind down the ring.

Mother nature, seeing breeders tamper with the natural design of things, has pitched in to help solve the problem. She has allowed them to breed a dog which could move correctly with the Standard measurements. She has done this by rotating the pelvis and croup, thus throwing the angle of the rear quarters further back and allowing for more time for the rear leg swing so the front has time to get out of the way.

Now what are the consequences of this

engineering change. First, logically enough, with the changed angle of the croup, we now have a Terrier tail. How some purists howl about this; not appreciating that they caused the problem by making a Standard change that was improper for correct movement to result. The second consequence, again with the croup angle change, is that we don't have as many moving dogs who display a sloping topline. Now a level topline is what goes with the croup change.

As we are all aware in many instances, the function for which dogs were originally bred is not the function for which they are utilized today. Most Cockers are kept in a house or apartment as the family pet and seldom have the opportunity to perform their specific skills. Many of the dogs are placed in groups today where they are not required to perform any necessary function.

Organic Engineering

You can get a better understanding of the functional aspects of a breed of dog if you think of them in terms of engineering. Consider, for example, the role of the early breeders in England. They had two kinds of jobs. First, they tried to design a useful product, that is a dog who could go after upland birds, stay close to the hunter, have a good nose, be steady and have the ability to go all day long in the field. Don't forget, originally they had to put food on the table. Only later were they hunted for sport. Then these early breeders had to find a way to manufacture these products. In bringing a new product into being, an engineer first lays out a method of operation. He might even design and build a new tool just for making this one product. With the breeder, he might bring in another breed and cross it and re-cross it and introduce others until he got the correct mixture. The breeder might have to go through dozens of developmental stages before turning out a satisfactory replica of the designed product. But no matter how many steps you must take, a good product engineer (breeder) never departs from the intent of the basic design. He recognizes that the design has a special purpose which his efforts must serve. The farmer in England who had to

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protect his livestock and fowl against the incursion of foxes who holed up in dens in rocky lairs, invented a sturdy little dog to take care of that problem. This dog had to get along with the pack of hounds who were to be sed to run the fox to ground. Added to the design was the necessity of having a skull and bage that were flat enough to allow him to squeeze into any crevice the fox could. And finally, to have punishing jaws to dispatch the fox and haul him out. This little dog was called the Lakeland Terrier. He is about the same size as the Cocker but certainly built for an expressly different function.

But whether we are talking about a dog breeder or an engineer, they both design their products or devise techniques to make use of certain basic designs. For example, an engineer must use only those geometrical figures that would yield desired structural strength. He must also use shapes that will conserve on materials and yet provide for the greatest efficiency. Furthermore, he must also concern himself with simplicity of design. Therefore, whenever possible he must construct simple machines (levers, pulleys, and inclined planes) as such, rather than intricate combinations of these machines.

Obviously, a dog or any living organism is its own engineer. Throughout its life, it constantly refers to a basic design and manufactures the product it needs. In so doing, it makes use of the same principles of design that men use in building machines and other conveniences. The dog also makes use of the same mechanical principles that underline the operation of man-made devices. Consider, for example, the transmission of force. When an animal moves its moveable parts, it transmits force in much the same way that machines do. In so doing, the animal uses its built-in simple machines. You can see this quite clearly in locomotor structures and that is why judging the gait of a dog in terms of its ability to perform its function is so very important in the overall approach to judging dogs.

Movement

For many years physiologists and even the vast majority of dog people believed that animals running at higher speeds would exact a higher "cost" in terms of energy burned — it didn't turn out that way! Recent studies have shown that animals use up energy at a uniform, predictable rate as the speed of

movement increases.

As if that shattering piece of information wasn't enough — they found out that for any given animal, the amount of energy expended in getting from point A to point B was the same regardless of how fast the trip was taken. A Cheetah running 100 yards at a top speed of 60 mph, uses the same amount of energy as it would *walking* the same distance. The running is more exhausting because the calories are used up more quickly.

Size, however, does make a difference. Small dogs require much more energy per unit of weight to run at top speed than a Great Dane would. Small dogs appear to have higher "idling" speeds. The cost of maintaining muscular tension and of stretching and shortening the muscles are higher in small animals.

These same series of studies suggest that as much as 77% of the energy used in walking comes, not from the operation of the muscles themselves, but from a continual interplay between gravity and kinetic energy. From an engineering standpoint it seems that the body tends to rotate about a center of mass, somewhat like an egg rolling end on end or the swing of an inverted pendulum. The 30% of effort supplied by the muscles is imparted through the limbs to the ground to keep the animal's center of mass moving forward.

At faster speeds four footed animals appear to be capable of calling into use a work saving scheme that relies upon the elastic storage of energy in muscles and tendons. Some are better at it than others. Some are capable of storing more energy per stride than others.

During running or trotting the built in springs for propulsion are the muscles and tendons of the limbs. When the animal has need to move even faster, he has the ability to use an even bigger spring. As the dog shifts from the fast trot to a gallop they tend to use their bodies as a large spring to store more energy. They do *not* change the frequency of their strides, rather they increase the length of them.

Simple Bio-Machines

Let us now consider how the dog compares with man-made machines. The dog can be compared to combinations of simple machines and other mechanical systems you might find in any factory. A few familiar examples will quickly clarify this analogy. The dogs legs for example. You could diagram

Ch. Jeribeth's J-B Star



Thank you Darrell and Olga Baker for this super sound little guy. Star finished at the Central Ohio show in Columbus under Dr. William Houpt. Our thanks to Dr. Houpt and all the other judges who appreciated Star's soundness and movement: Mr. Alexander Schwartz, Jr. (pictured), Mr. Frank Oberstar, Mrs. Edith N. Hellerman, Mr. James Vaughters, Mr. Harrison Vile.

A special thanks to Ron Feyh for putting 5 of these points on our boy while we were home awaiting puppies.

Thank you, Lorinda Vasuta, for everything.

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them as levers. The appendages of all animals in fact, serve as levers. If you lay them out side by side, they would present a rather special array of "machines." As we have certainly seen in dogs, dogs from the Chihuahua to the Great Dane present a wide variety of angles and levers.

Of course you would expect this, for their owners have widely different ways of life. Modifications in such bio-levers reflect the animals way of life. So you would expect the Saluki's leg to be the kind of lever that gives the advantage of speed and distance; by the same token you would expect the design of the front legs of the Dachshund "a burrowing animal," to provide for the multiplication of force, rather than the advantage of distance or speed.

Another simple machine that is easy to detect in nature is the pulley. You will find the living counterpart of the pulley wherever you find a muscle-tendon joint apparatus. Whenever a tendon moves over a joint, it behaves like a pulley. Such mechanisms enable the dog to change the direction of force. A notable example of an application of the pulley principle is the action of the tendons and muscles in the dog's neck. When the handler "strings the dog up on a tight lead, the ability of the dog to use that pulley correctly is gone. What you have looks like a spastic alligator moving.

Inclined planes are prevalent in all living things, but their presence is not always obvious. They frequently appear as wedges, which are made up of two inclined planes arranged back-to-back. The incisors of the dog, for example, are wedges. The cutting action of these teeth is an application of the wedge principle in nature. Another illustration is when a Standard calls for a sloping topline in movement. The sloping plane from withers to tail is designed to harness the thrust or drive from the rear quarters and move the dog along a straight line with power.

Hydraulics and Life

Any person who has tried to dam up a creek or in some other way tried to manage moving water has had experience with hydraulics. It involves the application of energy to practical uses. Frequently, therefore, hydraulics deals with the transfer of mechanical energy of moving fluids to the powering of machinery. It also deals with the use of pressure created by fluids (hydraulic pressure). All this, of

course, finds an application in biology, wherein fluid is of paramount importance. Applications in hydraulic pressure are evident in dogs. Certainly the pumping action of the heart as being responsible for the movement of blood through the circulatory system is an appropriate example. A Standard asking for a deep chest and the front wide enough for adequate heart and lung space is telling us we need room for a pump big enough to keep the dog going under pressure all day long. This pump exerts pressure, directly or indirectly, on all body fluids. As you know when the heart is in need of repair or is worn out, the blood pressure of the animal varies abnormally. When this happens, the animal finds it hard to maintain a proper fluid balance of its tissues and organs. The final result is interference with the movement of the materials of life. Death can occur if the equipment designed to maintain hydraulic pressure fails in its function. As you may recall from your school studies of anatomy, it takes more than the pumping of the heart to maintain normal fluid pressure in an animal. The condition of the arteries and the veins is equally important. If these circulatory structures do not have the proper strength or elasticity, this condition could cause abnormal variation in the hydraulic pressure of the body. The arteries and veins are fluid conduits. Therefore, they must have a structural design that will enable them to withstand and adjust to sudden changes in hydraulic pressure.

As you may recall how effectively the design met the need, the walls of the arteries are designed to have heavier muscular construction than the veins. That's because the blood being pumped under great pressure from the heart goes out through the arteries and returns under less pressure through the veins. Thus, the arteries can withstand greater pressure than the veins can tolerate. The arteries tend to be more elastic than the veins so they can react more quickly to changes in pressure and so regulate the movement of fluid to compensate for the change in the situation.

Organic Architecture

The shape of a building usually reflects its function. The design of its various parts (roof doors, ventilators) also relates to special functions and so it is with the shape of the dog. In a large dog, the design often calls for a

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Touring With Towser

Excerpt from "Touring With Towser" from Gaines — a directory of Hotels and Motels that accommodate guests with dogs.

Family Camping

More and more American families — out of 10, according to the latest count — go on camping trips every year, and the family dog often goes along. National parks and forests allow dogs but stipulate that they must be kept on a firmly-secured leash at all times. Most State parks allow dogs on a leash. Some do not allow pets at all and others enforce strict regulations.

When the family goes camping, normally well-adjusted dogs can become quite excitable. Strange sights and sounds, coupled with a new daily routine, can change a dog from a happy, friendly member of the family to a high-strung noisemaker. Once again, a crate is one of the wisest accessories to bring along. Your dog will be safe and feel secure at all times when crated.

To help make the adjustment, a family dog on a trip needs reassurances from the people he knows and loves. A friendly word, an occasional petting, a familiar toy or blanket, sufficient food and water, and frequent roadside stops are all helpful. Strangers, especially children, should be kept at a distance is the dog appears upset. When a dog is nervous, a child's playful poking can provoke even the gentlest animal into growling or snapping.

Families planning to take Towser along on a camping vacation should check in advance, find campgrounds that permit dogs, and make reservations where possible.

To help its members, the American Automobile Association publishes an eastern and a western edition of its "Camping and Trailing" directory of public and private campground and trailer sites across the country. Private areas are personally inspected and only those that meet AAA standards are included. Restrictions on pets are listed. The directories are free to AAA members.

"Trailing Parks and Campgrounds," described as the world's most complete campground directory, is printed annually by the Woodall Publishing Company. "Trailer Life," "Motorhome Life" and other recreational vehicle publications are printed by the Trailer Life Publishing Co.

For dog owners planning a western camping vacation, Sunset magazine publishes an annual "Western Campsites" directory. These and other directories usually can be found at local bookstores and libraries.

Special Accommodations

Pet owners often can find special accommodations available in areas where dogs are not allowed. In Yosemite National Park, for example, pets are not allowed in the hotels, lodges and camps within the park itself. However, a kennel is operated at the Valley Stables from mid-April to October. This kennel can take care of dogs but is not suitable for cats. Private horses also may be kept at the Stable. The "no pets" rule, incidentally, is designed to protect the pets from possible harm. The native wild animals make no distinction about pets and a few pet owners have suffered great unhappiness by violating this restriction.

Another example of special accommodations is Mobile, Alabama, where visitors to the Battleship Alabama can leave pets in a 6'x6'x6' "cage" with cement floor in a clean, light, shaded area with fresh water available. The only charge is a deposit for a key — refunded when the key is returned. Excellent facilities for pets can also be found at Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin, and at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Pet owners who know of similar special accommodations are invited to write with information for inclusion in future issues of *Touring With Towser*. Write to: Gaines Dog Care Center, P.O. Box 9001, Chicago, IL 60604-9001.

A Helpful Publication

An especially helpful publication for anyone who travels is "The Phone Booklet." This eight-page pamphlet lists more than 300 toll-free USA telephone numbers of airlines, hotels and motels, car rental companies, buses, trains, auto clubs, credit cards, ski information and state and national tourist bureaus. A copy can be obtained by sending \$2 to cover postage and handling costs to

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shape that will provide the necessary strength, compactness and capability to perform certain functions. For example, dogs such as the Rottweiler were used to haul heavy loads. They were designed with a shoulder construction and balanced size that would enable them to perform this function. On the other hand, for example, a long and slender shape characterizes the coursing type of dog (Afghan, Greyhound, Russian Wolfhound and Saluki). This shape facilitates the faster movement of energy from place to place. The Cocker, on the other hand, is designed with a balanced shape to be neither a hauler nor speed demon, but to go at a moderate pace for a sustained period of time.

Structure, Shape and Symmetry

As we have noted, overall body shape has a definite relationship to a dog's way of life. It relates, for example, to the use of energy. It also has to do with the animal's ability to relate to its environment and to perform the function for which it was originally bred. As you continue to study dogs, you will see more and more how the shape of things facilitates their function. Take the opportunity to see how the smooth functioning of an animal or of its parts, relates to its survival.

As you look at the dog in the yard at home, in the show ring or out in the field working birds, look for the features of its design that might account for its survival and popularity. Look for the relationship of structural design to vital functions. Ask yourself, "How is this shape most suitable for the function of this structure?" "How is the body shape of this animal related to the environment in which it has to live?" In searching for answers, go beyond the obvious facts and look for subtle relationships. Look for special problems. For example, in reading many of the breed magazines today we find breeders bemoaning the promiscuous breedings and the terrible things that have happened to their breed. They often point out their breed is no longer able to perform its primary function because of straight shoulders, over angulated rears or too much coat. Their claim is the breed is no longer functional. *Form no longer follows function!* What are we as the breeders of today going to do about it?

Touring With Towser, continued.

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Listings are not shown for the states of Hawaii and North Carolina because these states have laws which should be noted by travelers. Hawaii has a 120-day quarantine before pets can be admitted into the state, so travelers are advised to consult with their travel agent if planning to take or ship a pet. The laws of North Carolina relative to Innkeepers and Hotels (Chapter 72-7, Volume 2C, Page 124) state that "It shall be unlawful for any innkeeper or guest owning, keeping, or who has in his care a dog or dogs, to permit such a dog or dogs admittance to any bedroom or rooms used for sleeping purposes in any inn, or hotel. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall pay a fine not to exceed fifty dollars or be imprisoned not more than thirty days." Please note that the law applies to the traveler as well as the innkeeper. Kennel facilities are available for pets in many hotels and motels throughout North Carolina, but pet owners are advised to reserve kennel space in advance.

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Vaccinations

by Kathy Sevcik

I was stopped by an exhibitor at a dog show who asked me to write about vaccinations because she overheard a breeder telling a new puppy owner that it is no longer necessary to vaccinate puppies or adult dogs against diseases. The breeder claimed that vaccinations were just a way for vets to keep the money rolling in.

What a chilling thought! Not only does that breeder send unprotected puppies out into the world to mount immunities as best they can, but he is also bringing potential disease carriers to dog shows to challenge the immunity of all the other dogs there!

Before discussing the various vaccines and their uses, it is important to understand something about immunity and vaccination in general.

Immunity

Immunity to viruses comes in two pays: passive and active. Passive immunity comes through mother dogs to their puppies through the placental barrier before birth and in the colostrum or "first milk" which dams produce for their pups within the first 24 hours of puppy life. This milk contains important antibodies which help young puppies fight off disease. This passive immunity lasts for three to twelve weeks (it is not possible to be exact).

Active immunity is achieved by contact with the disease itself, either by contracting it and recovering from it, or by being vaccinated with specially prepared disease cells which stimulate an immune response. Active immunity is long-lasting, but it is impossible to predict exactly how long. Booster vaccinations give immunity of at least one year, which is why vets recommend annual inoculation after the initial series of shots.

There is an important relationship between the passive immunity and active immunity. Pups which have a strong passive immunity when they receive their first inoculations may fight off the shot. This is particularly likely if a pup is vaccinated at too young an age. There is no advantage to beginning shots in pups at four weeks of age unless they did not receive passive immunity from their mother, as in the case of orphan puppies.

The "Window"

Think about it. The vaccine you give a pup will not provide immunity unless the maternal immunity has worn off. There is a small "window" in which every pup has no protection against disease. And, it takes five to nine days for vaccine to stimulate immunity. Even after a pup has had his first effective shot, he is still at risk for a few days.

The first effective puppy shot gives a temporary immunity because the vaccine produces antibodies which are short-lived. The second shot stimulates a faster response and longer-lived antibodies. Boosters maintain the necessary level of antibodies for long periods of time (a year or more).

The notable exception to the above timetable is the rabies vaccine. The first inoculation is not needed until after three months of age. This provides immunity which will last for one year. Subsequent inoculations provide immunity for up to three years. (State and local regulations may require more frequent vaccination. Please follow local health laws.)

A healthy young adult dog can probably survive most of the diseases for which there are shots (EXCEPT RABIES for which there is only horrible death). This is natural selection at work. The problem of natural selection is it does not choose the best examples of the breed to spare — the ones with the best head, the best color and coat texture, the exceptional movement. It chooses the ones which are the right age and haven't had any other healthy problems or stress when challenged with disease.

The cost of bringing a dog through disease is far greater than the cost of a whole series of shots. And the cost is not only monetary. Knowing that your dog is ill with preventable disease is a very high price to pay.

Diseases ARE With Us

Vets treat puppies with distemper or parvo all the time. Many of these babies come from pet shops where shots are not given properly, but others come from homes where owners are negligent or trying to save a few bucks by skipping one set of shots. What if your dog

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Ch. Wee Heart's That's My Binky

(Wee Heart's Tuffer N' Love x
Wee Heart's Luvin Kuddles)

Wee Heart had a short run this fall, charming judges wherever she went. She is pictured taking some of her first points under Tom Conway and finishing with a 5 point major on the Florida Circuit under Gilbert Kahn. We would like to thank Cassandra and Regina Ready for letting this playful, pretty girl live with us! Wee Heart will be bred this spring to Ch. Mee-Gee's Masterpiece.



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stays only in his own fenced yard (like he should!) and never goes to training classes or dog shows, or to the park for a romp or walk in the woods? Yes, he still needs to be vaccinated. Does a neighbor's dog ever come up to the fence to sniff? Do you ever pet another dog? Do you ever open your windows? You can carry disease to your own dog that way. Do you have squirrels and chipmunks in your area?

Any warm-blooded creature can carry rabies, but bats and raccoons are prime carriers. There is a rabies epidemic slowly moving up the East Coast. Rabies vaccination is VERY important for dogs (and cats).

The Diseases

Distemper is a virus present in wolves, foxes, raccoons, ferrets and minks as well as dogs. Because it is airborne, direct contact with an infected animal is not necessary for your animal to become infected. The disease is characterized by severe gastrointestinal symptoms complicated by neurological and respiratory problems. Frequently, after a dog recovers from distemper he still has twitches or seizures which make his life miserable.

Hepatitis is a liver disease unrelated to the human form of the disease. It is not transmittable from animals to humans. It is spread by direct contact with infected urine, feces, or saliva. Besides dogs, the disease is also present in foxes, coyotes and raccoons. One form of hepatitis, paracute, is so virulent that death is the first sign of illness.

Leptospirosis is one disease which is transmissible from animals to man. It is present in dogs, cattle, pigs, horses, rodents and certain other animals. It is caused by bacteria which localize in the kidneys and are excreted in urine. The disease can be contracted by swimming or wading in water containing infected urine. The spirochetes can penetrate unbroken skin and mucous membranes to gain access to the body. This disease attacks the kidneys and liver and can also attack the brain, causing minor convulsions. It is possible for a dog to contract leptospirosis several times during its lifetime. Recovered animals can be carriers for a long time.

Adenovirus type 2 primarily causes respiratory infections which can lead to complications or otherwise weaken a dog.

Parainfluenza and Bordetella are respira-

tory disease of the "kennel cough" family. Not life threatening on their own, they can make a dog very uncomfortable. They are spread by direct contact with infected animals. Like the common cold, respiratory diseases are everywhere — the cleanest vet offices and boarding kennels as well as homes and parks.

There are two viruses which cause acute gastroenteritis which can lead to death in young dogs, old dogs, or dogs with other healthy problems: parvo and corona. They are contracted by contact with the feces of infected animals.

Vaccination

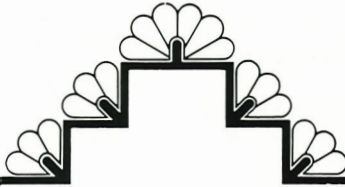
There are vaccines available to prevent all of the afore-mentioned diseases. Complications from the vaccines are rare, if they are administered properly and at the correct time. Also, it is important that the vaccines used are potent and have not expired.

Many breeders like to inoculate their puppies at four to six weeks of age with a "distemper/measles" vaccine. It is cross-reactive with the distemper virus, thus giving greater immunity than a standard distemper vaccine at this young age. This is followed two weeks later by a standard DA2PL (Distemper, Adenovirus Type 2, Parainfluenza Leptospirosis) vaccine. Parvo may be added to the vaccine, or may be given separately. It is important to note that Adenovirus Type 2 vaccine gives immunity to Hepatitis (which is Adenovirus Type 1) because of their close relationship. The Adenovirus Type 1 vaccine is very rarely used because it causes "blue eye" in puppies.

Some veterinarians prefer to give the Parvo shots separately from the other combination shot because of early reports that full immunity to parvo was not achieved by combining the shots, or that some young dogs had an adverse reaction to such a potent combination. Nowadays most vets give the full combination shot without any problems. All the vaccine companies sell a vaccine with Parvo included, although they also sell the parvo vaccine separately.

It takes several shots to develop full immunity in a puppy. This is why it is important to follow a vaccination schedule, usually with shots three to four weeks apart, with the last shots administered after the dog reaches 18 weeks.

A series of two Corona virus shots is



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ACROSS CANADA

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The fact that you will read this in April makes writing it in the "dead of winter" a little easier. For most of us in Canada we will see months of white stuff outside and miles of white paper inside. Although the Poms enjoy frolicking in the snow, the temperatures for the most part make for inside living the majority of the winter. We do have the advantage that we have probably 8 good months when the dogs can spend all day outside because it never gets very hot.

Several Canadians ventured to the APC Specialty in New York (well, at least we are used to the weather!). Frankie and Michele McDonald, Natalie Dunfee, myself and husband John all from the east and Elizabeth and Reg Dupuis from Ontario were there. Congratulations to Natalie and Ponch who won an award of merit. Elizabeth placed in her class with her "Cougar" puppy and I won my class in Sweeps and placed second in the regular class. A respectable showing for the Canadians, I think.

Although all the results are not in, I think it's safe to congratulate Natalie and Ponch (Ch. Great Elms Shining Star) for another very successful year. They hold the breed record for BIS in Canada with more than 30! Ponch is a credit to the breed and to his breeder Ruth Beam. It must be some kind of record to be breeder of the Top Pom in Canada and the Top Pom in the U.S. at the same time. Ponch's half brother is Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming.

I got a nice letter from Anne Fulton who lives in Alberta. Anne finished 10 champions last year! Annes' Chinookwinds kennel name is well known in Canada and she breeds Pug and rabbits as well. She finished Am. Ch. Silver Meadow's Danny Love for his owners and he has sired 7 champions for her so far. Now that's a welcome visitor!

And speaking of out west, I almost forgot to mention that well-known breeder-judge Leslie

Rogers' friend and handler Donna Roadhouse also was a visitor to New York's Pom Specialty. It was my first time meeting this warm and enthusiastic lady. Donna was accompanied by well-known all-breed handler Susan Hilman. An interesting side note, Susan came to see Mrs. Bonner, who bred the dog with whom she won her first Best in Show. The Pom was Can. Am. Ch. Bonner's Prettytime Petite, when Susan worked for Pat Tripp.

Until summer, good luck in all you do!

Vaccinations, continued.

recommended, two to four weeks apart. Bordetella immunization is achieved by either injection or by nasal spray. Two injections are recommended for maximum protection. One dose of the nasal spray is considered effective.

All of the above vaccinations should be repeated annually. It will cause no harm to administer them more often than that. In fact, many breeders and show exhibitors give shots a month or at least two weeks before a period of anticipated high stress to insure a good immune response.

Doing It Yourself

With training you can learn to give vaccinations yourself, but is it a good idea? Many vets think not, not only because it decreases their revenue, but also because problems do arise. Vaccine injected into a vein can cause death to a dog. Improperly handled and stored vaccine can provide less than good immunity. Re-used syringes spread disease.

It is important for every dog to have a physical exam at least once a year. The annual shot visit is a good time for this. Puppies need a health check before going to a new home.

If you still want to give your own shots ask a vet or animal technician for instructions on how to do it, follow good sanitary practices and buy name-brand vaccines from one of the big drug companies. These are the same companies which sell to your vet. Watch expiration dates and keep your vaccines properly refrigerated. Do not re-use syringes.

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CORRECTION

In the January issue on page 45, I
made a mistake on Fry's Magic Pru's
ad. At 9½ months of age, she won a
Group 1 under Mrs. Mildred Bryant. I
really goofed too, because the sign in
the picture says Group 1 and I put
Group 2! My apologies to Nancy Fry.
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OBEDIENCE NEWS

by **Brenda Hutton**
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This is supposed to be the obedience news, and there's lots of that to report. But we must digress just a bit to expound on the most terrific, stupendous, wonderful, fantastic, outstanding thing that has happened in 100 years of Pom-dom. A Pomeranian, Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II, bred by the marvelous matron of Poms, Ruth Beam, went Best in Show at Westminster! This is the first Pomeranian every to have achieved this honor. Owner Olga Baker rooted from the sidelines while co-owner Skip Piazza showed Prince to perfection. Those of us watching from our television sets at home felt all the excitement and suspense those lucky people in the Garden felt, and I for one went just as wild as Mrs. Billings gracefully indicated and said "The Pomeranian." My friend Peggy, with whom I was giving the play-by-play over the phone, can testify to my screams long before the phone hit the floor. It was a beautiful, wonderful moment we will all remember for a long, long time. Thank you so much for that moment Ruth, Olga, Skip and Prince. And congratulations. You really looked "mahvelous!"

UDs and CDXs

Susie Piatti has had two legs published toward the coveted UD on Feather CDX. They received a 190.5 at the Marquette KC followed by a 181.5 at Oshkosh KC. Susie is from Iron Mountain, MI. Alice Lessard mentioned seeing their names in a catalog at a California show, so maybe they've completed their title by now.

JoEllen Corley in Oklahoma has also been showing Midnight Shogun UD. During the last quarter they've received some Utility scores of 181.5, 188 and 183. In Open they've gotten 188.5, 193 and 191.

Lilae Shope has had Shope's Cupid Bella Donna CDX on the trail, too. They've received from Open B a 192, 195, 188.5 and 194. At the Carroll KC under judge F.S. Valek they got a

197. Way to go, Lilae!

Deborah Schoenfelt also had a couple of good Open B scores on Arias Teddy Bear CDX — 188 and 189.

Janet Kunkle and Trivial Pursuit CDX have been burning up the mats in Oregon. They showed at Eugene KC for a 197.5 in Open B and 4th place under judge Mrs. N. Cartwright. They appeared once again at Vancouver KC under judge Mrs. K.L. Marshall and got another 197.5 and 3rd place.

Also showing in Open B is P. Kilby with Solo's Sassafras Tea CDX. They earned a 188 at the Shrewsbury DTC. Incidentally, this was the same trial Roz Goltz finished the UD on Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold O' Jabil.

Margaret McKee reports that the weekend of Feb. 6 Ch. Idlewyld Lavalier CD (breeder, Margaret McKee) completed his CDX from Open A with scores of 195, 195 and 194. Good going, Margaret! Does this make three Champion-CDXs?

JoEllen Corley has finished the CDX on I'm a Wee Bit Flashy (breeder, Jona Grimes). Her first leg, reported in the last issue was 188. She followed up with 180.4 and 191.5.

Kimberly A. Pierce has finished a CDX on Martha's Gift of Thanks (breeder, Martha Beasley). She did it with back-to-back scores of 182 and 184 and 4th place. Both trials were in Kentucky.

Jane Thompson also has completed a CDX on Taffy Lynette (breeder, Michael D. Hamilton) with a 192 and 2nd place and 189.5 and 3rd place. Both trials were in North Carolina.

There are lots of Open legs to report. Carolyn Edwards has a leg on Idlewyld's Wild Bill Cody CD (breeder, Margaret McKee) with a score of 194.5. Rita Bavnilos earned a leg on Peppy Von Immenhof CD with a 190.5. L. Brown has been doing very well with Larae's Midee CD. Nov. 7 they got a leg and 2nd place with a 195 under judge E. Willis. The following day they got a 196 and 2nd place under judge L. Stewart. M. Cronkright earned a 188.5 on Glenshee Lady Rachel CD at Morris Hills DTC. Judith Lofgren and Theodore Fox CD got a 180.5 at Cabrillo KC. S. Pritchett and Puff Ball's Lil Ewok CD earned a 180.5 at Tulsa DTC. Last but not least, M. Morse and Miss Chief Suzy Morse CD earned a 173 at Manitowoc County KC. Congratulations to everyone with new titles and legs.

CDs

Alice Lessard, after much match work, has brought out Ch. Lessard's Shangrila of Jubilee (Zannie Annie). They earned their first leg under C.T. Fulkerson with a 197.5. They placed 2nd after losing a run-off, were High Scoring Toy, High Scoring Champion of Record and retired a silver pitcher requiring three wins by the same handler. They beat 56 dogs in Novice B that day. This twosome's second leg was a 197.5, this time good enough for first place. Both judges were very tough, so these are outstanding scores! Congratulations, Alice!

Last issue we reported on Helen Tyler and her Pettistree's Puregold (breeder, Woodrow W. Scott). They went High in Trial their first leg with 198.5. They've now finished their CD. Along the way they received a 197 and first place in Novice B from Mrs. R.N. Tabaka at the Pikes Peak Obedience Club. Another pair I've seen a lot of in the awards is Trish Barry and Mister Felix T Cat (breeder, Ed and Jessica Stark). They have now finished their CD with a very nice record from Novice B — 198.5 and 1st place and 2nd HIT after losing a run-off, 197.5, 1st place and 4th HIT, a 191.5 and 4th place, 193, 189 and 193.5 and 1st place.

Lou Reisman and Kilo's Darlin Kandy Reisman (breeder, Diane L. Finch) completed her CD by earning a 188 and 172.5. Glyn Petty also got a CD on Blackie Joe Wells (breeder, Glennie Jump). They did it over Labor Day weekend in Oregon earning 194.5, 191.5, 195 and tied for 3rd but lost the run-off, and 193 and 3rd place.

The last Novice B CD was earned by Patricia Young with Mar-Vue's Midas Touch (breeder, D. Buckley). Their last leg was 189.5. There are several fine performances from Novice B dogs earning legs. J. Gregor and Kimbie got a 196 and 3rd place under judge Miss G. Blatt. Their second leg was a 186. L. Hartlip and Someday Andy Fella earned a 191. S. and J. James with Sherri's Summer Delight earned scores of 192 and 4th place and 195.5 and 3rd place, after losing a run-off for 2nd place. M. and N. Nesbit got a 196.5 on Belmore's Little Widget, placing 3rd under judge Mrs. C. McClure. G. O'Dell earned a 181.5 on Tribble's Tearose O' Tinytykes. And finally for Novice B, J. Thornburg with Wagner's Tex Terrific earned 186.5 and 178.5.

There were three CDs coming from the Novice A classes. Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Franklin finished a CD on BB Red Vixen (breeder, Rita Crone). They finished with 192.5 and 3rd place at Cape Cod KC. Lois P. Campbell finished Ch. Moonshadow's Eye on the Tiger (breeder, Paul and Sandra Logan) with scores of 178 and 180.5. Judith M. Bach and Niks Lil Crash of Angel Dust (breeder, Randy J. Nelson) made very sure they got it all the shows they could to make the most of their one shot in Novice A. Between September 12 and November 8 they earned 4 legs, all with excellent scores. They started with 196.5 and 1st place, 192.5, 194.5 and 1st place, 194.5 and 2nd place, 194.5 and 4th place, 196 and 2nd place, 192 and 196 and 3rd place. A very nice Novice career indeed! Hopefully this great worker will go on into Open.

In Novice A, K. Childers earned a leg on Kleiner Is A Whiner. C. Ellicott has done well with Sable Shaddow of Chablis Cle. earning a 195 and 1st place and 197 and 1st place. J. Lynn got a 178.5 on Cricket's Pooh Bear. N. Menard and Novell's Texas Postoll earned a 192 and 2nd place and 197 and 2nd place. S. Smith and Lee's Magic Black Zach earned a 181. H. and E. Stopa and Stasia Fox got a 189. M. Swope earned a leg on Swope's Golden Pepe Fox. Congratulations to all these Novice people and dogs.

Although yours truly hasn't been showing much lately, we did have one shining moment recently. BK's Sir Spunky CDX, Can. UD, UKC CDX TT and BK's Sunshine Supergirl Can. and UKC CD TT (Spunk and Sunni) were entered in Brace at the Obedience Training Club of Greater Lansing trial the first part of December. We pulled off a very nice performance earning a 193.5. The real thrill was then winning a run-off for 2nd place.

At this point there's nothing to report on either jump heights or if we'll be having an Obedience Trial at the Summer Specialty. But keep your fingers crossed! Don't forget to call me at (517) 485-5183 if you have any results or comments. Here's hoping your dog is always a happy heeler!

I Remember When

by Dorothy Bonner

One time there was a Judge who prided herself in being completely fair to all of her exhibitors, judging their entries entirely by the standards, in a pleasant and happy manner, with as much knowledge as study and application could provide. She was given an assignment at a far western show which included her own breed, giving her many thoughts of anticipated pleasure. There was a large entry and many exhibitors came from long distances to show under this lady, and a dinner in her honor was planned for the evening.

That day, judging went smoothly and rapidly until finally it was time for the anticipated breed. Many beautiful specimens were sorted and the Winner was easily picked, although blindly as to identification, as none of the dogs were familiar. Then the bitches took their turn. One especially caught the Judge's eye and was chosen as Winner's Bitch, although a Reserve was in close competition. At this point some grumbling from the side lines was vaguely noticed but ignored, even though the Judge wondered why, as the results seemed very fair and obvious to her.

After finishing, the Judge hurried to pick up her catalogue, anxious to identify the participants. To her dismay, the Winner's Dog was from one of her own stud services, handler unknown as was the dog. This was only the beginning of the devastation, as the six year old Winner's Bitch was one that the judge had sold at three months. Even Reserve Bitch was a daughter of the Winners. The judge was plainly crushed as the evidence pointed to a glaringly dishonest example. The fact that these Poms finished easily later was not relevant at the moment.

The Judge reluctantly attended the banquet but there were empty seats galore with few exhibitors. If those who considered themselves injured could have known of the Judge's despair and how she has agonized over this show ever since, their revenge would be complete. No one knows more than myself, because I was the judge. Advance warning is now given never to show "related" Poms under me.

Personality Plus

by Barbara Stoffer

Who can look into that smiling face,
with twinkling eyes to bright
And not be coaxed to play awhile
or throw that ball just right?
A tiny paw taps your leg,
insisting that you look
"Now it's time to play with me,
please put down your book."
Reaching up that little head
to rub against your hand.
Brushing up against your leg
saying, "Catch me if you can!"

Personality plus is a Pom
cleverly capturing your heart
Not with Cupid's arrows
but with a tiny bark.
Gayly prancing 'round the room,
delighted you are there.
"Just have to have you watch me
chase that flying bit of hair.
See me rolling over,
my paws up in the air?
Gee, I even found my tail,
(well, I know it's there somewhere)
Will you come and follow me?
I have this box of toys.
Just waiting to be sorted out.
It's for both girls and boys."

"Please let me go with you again.
I love riding in the car.
Well, don't forget to come right back.
I'll be wondering where you are.
It's almost time to go to bed
and I'm ready for the night.
Curled up on the pillow here,
upon your sheets of white.
Nestled close beside you
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as I lay with my head across your arm."

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YIPS & YAPS

I meant to include this message in the last issue but forgot. Olga's President's Message reminded me of its importance, plus two letters I have recently received.

The Pom Review and APC encourage and invite your comments on any subject. There are a few things that we must censor but actually very, very few. However, there is one requirement for all. Your letter must be signed. Anonymous comments are less than worthless, they are detrimental. We are here to support and advance the breed. If you feel strongly about something, stand up for it and sign your name.

Thank you.

The Editor



New American Pomeranian Club Logo

A little over a year ago the APC Board of Directors voted to have a new logo created for the Club. Our supply of club pins and medallions was very low and it was time to reorder. While the original club logo certainly had a lot of sentimental appeal, the unanimous opinion was that the Pom figure contained on the original logo looked more like an armadillo than a Pomeranian, so the decision was made to change it.

The Board asked Chris Hertz to draw the new Pom figure for us. Chris produced a number of sketches from which the Board voted on the beautiful Pom figure you see in the new logo. We certainly want to offer our sincere thanks to Chris for all her hard work, which she donated to the Club. The new logo will be phased into all APC printed materials as new stock is ordered, and new club pins and medallions have already been received.

Any member wishing to purchase a new club pin may order them through our

Corresponding Secretary Audrey Roberts, 1410 South 10th Street, Leesville, LA 71446. The beautiful new pins are \$5.00 each, and you will be pleased to see that they have a tie-tac type fastener which is much easier to use than the old style.

Pom Calendars

Remember those Pom calendars? They were all the rage. Alas they no longer seem to be produced and I think it's a shame! With all the great and creative pictures we have of our Poms it is a waste.

Why couldn't the APC put one out? If given a lot of hype it would be a big money maker. Here are a few ideas I had on how to make it work. One way would be to charge a fee to have your picture published. Or, how about a photo contest? As an added incentive to digging deep to produce the calendar, enough profits might be made to be able to offer a special fifth edition of the Review.

An entry fee for the photo contest could be charged to cover the expense of making the calendar. All the information regarding the contest, rules and regulations, etc., could be published in the Review along with an entry blank.

A committee could be set up to pick the winners and to answer questions regarding the contest. A fee could be charged to Pom Clubs wanting their specialty advertised.

There are so many ways we could sell these calendars. One way of course would be at the National. Individual clubs could buy a quantity to sell at their functions. Everybody wants the latest in Pom Paraphernalia.

Many times we have heard complaints about the recall of the fifth edition of the Review. Here is just one idea of a money maker to afford that issue. How about putting time, effort and money where our mouths are? Even if this one fund raiser couldn't earn enough by itself, couldn't a special fund be set up to save money for this fifth edition of the review?

Wendy Feist

Sportsmanship

I have never written to Yips and Yaps before, but I feel compelled to do so at this time. I totally agree with Olga Baker on her

comments about sportsmanship at the shows. The jealousy and back-stabbing just isn't necessary. After all, it's not life or death. It's only a dog show; a game. Competition is good, but should always be exhibited with compassion, fairness and humility.

From this, with all the negative aspects we tend to see today, let me relate to you a positive happening. At the Arkansas show in December, there was a very nice Pom entry with tough competition. On this one day, I was fortunate to take BOW with my puppy dog. Peggy Hendricks had a very nice puppy bitch that had gone WB and BOS. She was finished on this circuit. I did not check the book, but Nina Epps did. She discovered that the judge had marked the book incorrectly (a four point major was involved). Nina and Peggy came to me and told me about the mistake. Tony Tellez had taken the puppy bitch back in for the BOB competition for Peggy. So Tony, Peggy and myself went to find the judge. I had a photo of the win, etc. The judge had unfortunately left the show site already. We talked with the AKC Rep. and each of us told of the incident. Luckily, we later got in touch with the judge at the airport and he said that he would see that it was corrected when he returned home. He did so. The point however, is that if it had not been for the honesty and good character of the above mentioned people, I would have gone home with a three point major instead of a four point major. Thank you, Peggy Hendricks, Tony Tellez and Nina Epps. You are a class act!

Having been a successful high school and college basketball coach for a number of years, I don't think anyone is more competitive than myself and I often do and say things I regret later, but I pray I can always win or lose with dignity. I always tried to instill in my kids, and I truly believe it myself, it's not who wins or loses but how you play the game. I you play the best you are capable, if you give 110%, then that's all that counts.

Again, Olga, I agree with you. Go into the ring, do the best you can and come out thankful that we are healthy and able to attend such a function. Enjoy the shows. They are supposed to be fun. After all, it's only that judge's opinion that day. I still love my dog as much as before his or her opinion.

Each day is new for time and time changes,

Each day is new for man and man changes.

Author Unknown

Charlotte Creech

Give My Regards to Broadway!

The 1988 National Specialty! Record Entry Spectacular Dogs! Westminster! Pom history in the making! First Pom in history to win at the Garden!

For those who stayed to see Pom history in the making it was an absolutely fabulous time. For those who didn't, there will never be another first. Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II certainly looked the part of a Best in Show dog that night. His handler and co-owner Skip Piazza was also up to his part. His co-owner Olga Baker was a nervous wreck but certainly pulled herself together when she and Skip and Prince made their debut on national TV — ABC's Good Morning America the next morning. An absolutely wonderful time was spent by all! Also, for me, an added plus for the trip were the wins of two offspring of my Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will. Shy Acres Our Man Friday, owned by Nancy Burnette, was Best in Sweepstakes over 62 puppies at the National. Nansadow's Oh Henry Will, owned by Nancy Burnette and Skip Piazza, was Winners Dog and Best of Winners for 5 points at the Garden.

But alas I hear this may all come to an end! Not totally — just the glamour of New York. A vote was taken at our annual meeting to let the membership vote whether or not to move our National Specialty to a more central location. This may sound practical and good, but our Summer Specialty is moved every year to different locations with the purpose of allowing more members to attend. The theory is that more members would come if a more central location were chosen. But I don't think the numbers prove that. Since 232 dogs were entered in New York this year I don't really think a larger entry can be created. I have been to many of our summer shows as well as the Centennial show in Philadelphia and an entry of 232 was never reached. I think part of the entry is the glamour and fun of New York. New York is for some a one time dream. For others, a yearly ritual. For me it is "The National." I can't imagine our National Specialty being so special in Kansas or

Missouri or Nebraska. New York is expensive, it's cold, the people can be rude, but the food is great, the people are very interesting and can be fun, there is something to do any time of the day or night, there are Broadway shows, the Statue of Liberty, The Empire State Building, the subways (and yes they are safe to ride and a cultural experience), Rockefeller Center, NBC Saturday Night Live, The David Letterman Show, The Staten Island Ferry, Atlantic City, etc. Where else can you go and do and see so much?

New York — the one and only, the Big Apple, Broadway, glamour, The National Specialty. Please fellow members, the decision to leave or stay in New York will shortly be yours to make. Before you do please think long and hard. So many have been dreaming of raising that one special puppy to take to New York and show. Let's give their dreams the chance to come true.

Audrey Roberts

Highlights from January 1988 AKC Board Meeting

It has been AKC's practice in the past to review any negative letters in judges' files with the individual judge, whether that person is applying for provisional or additional breeds or not, without disclosing the author. Now, in the spirit of fairness, the AKC will provide copies of letters regarding qualifications of judges received in New York after March 1, 1988, upon request of the individual judge concerned.

The Board noted that all conformation judges were being informed by letter that the AKC is putting its full energy into evaluating the feasibility of hands-on as a result of study in the area of judges' performance, and, as such will be discontinuing the testing of ringside observation with which the AKC has also been experimenting. Further experimental days for hands-on testing will be scheduled for the first part of 1988 as a pilot program and all judges will be so informed.

AKC Makes A Video

At the Palisades Kennel Club's show on October 10, Alaskan Malamute exhibitors noticed some odd goings-on in the next ring.

A small class of Golden Retrievers couldn't seem to get it right. Time after time the judge ordered a final go 'round, made his placements and passed out ribbons. Time after time the handler of the dog in second place shouted insults at the judge and flung his ribbon to the ground. Spectators at ringside looked dismayed. The steward ran for the show chairman. Then, suddenly, all action stopped, the Golden Retrievers were taken back to their places, and the whole procedure was repeated.

Was it a case of one assignment too many for the long-suffering judge? No. It was the AKC, shooting a video on "misconduct."

The new film, called "Dealing with Misconduct" was one of two videos on misconduct that were shot last fall to help educate show committees on the proper way to conduct hearings on charges of misconduct at dog shows and obedience trials, or at field trials and hunting tests. (The other Video was shot at the Eastern German Shorthaired Pointer Club's field trial in Medford, NJ on October 24.)

In recent years an unacceptably high number of committee decisions to suspend individuals for "conduct . . . prejudicial to the best interests of purebred dogs . . ." have been reversed due to failure by the committees to adhere to stated procedures that insure the hearing is fair and impartial. The videos are intended to dramatize the entire process, from original incident through investigation of charges, to gathering of witnesses and the actual committee hearing with follow-up paperwork. A narrator explains each step as it is being enacted.

Officers and staff of the AKC were pressed into service as actors in the 12-minute film, which is available in either VHS or Beta. For a limited time, clubs may receive a free copy of this video, or the field trial/ hunting test misconduct video, by contacting Paula Spector at the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

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