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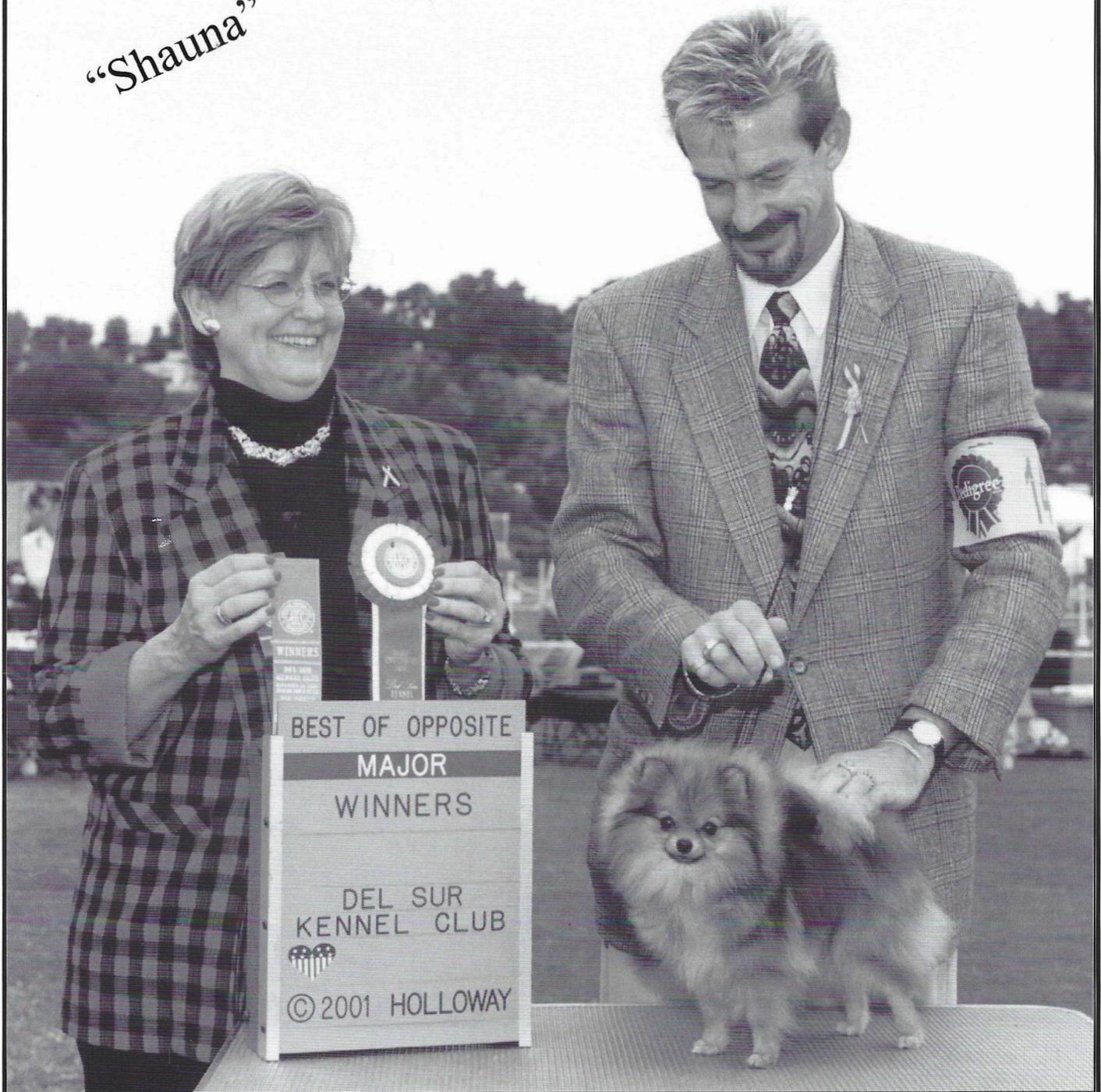
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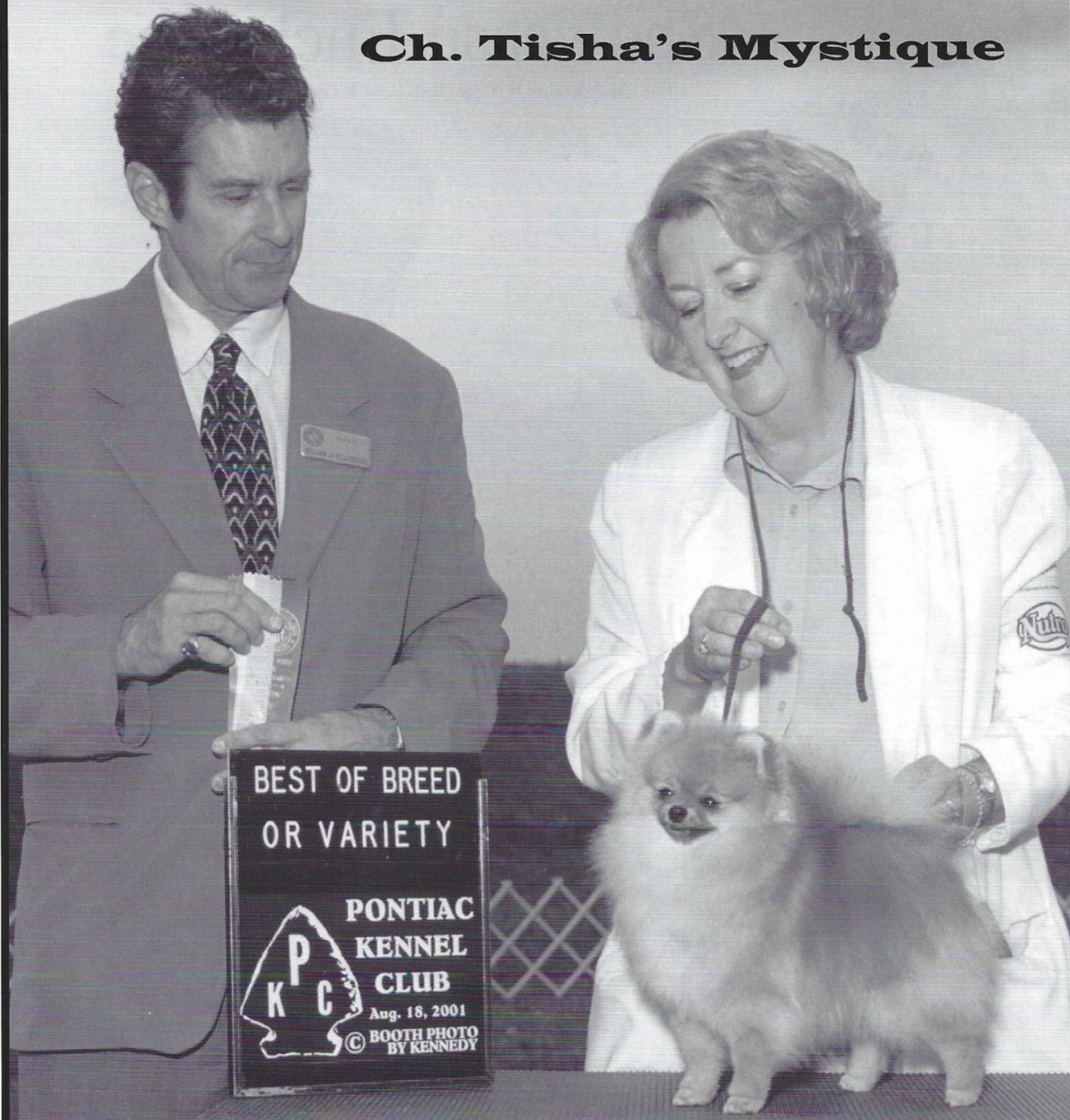
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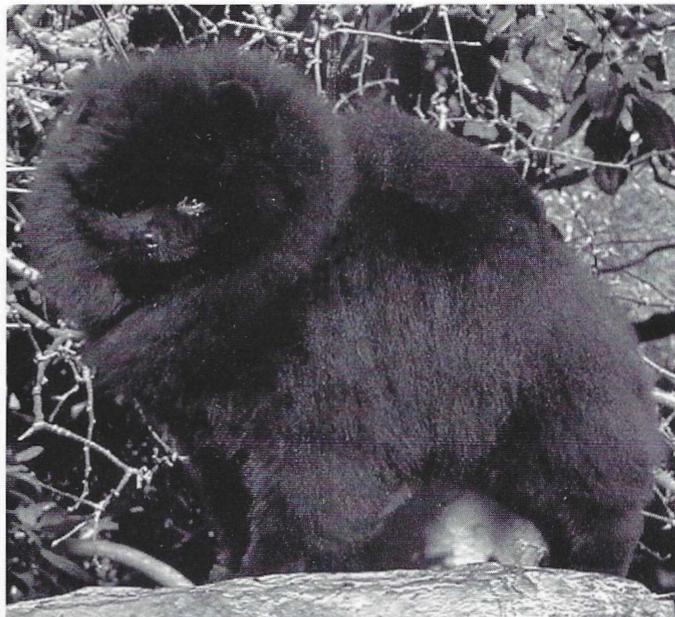
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Ruth Beam

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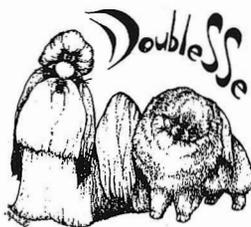
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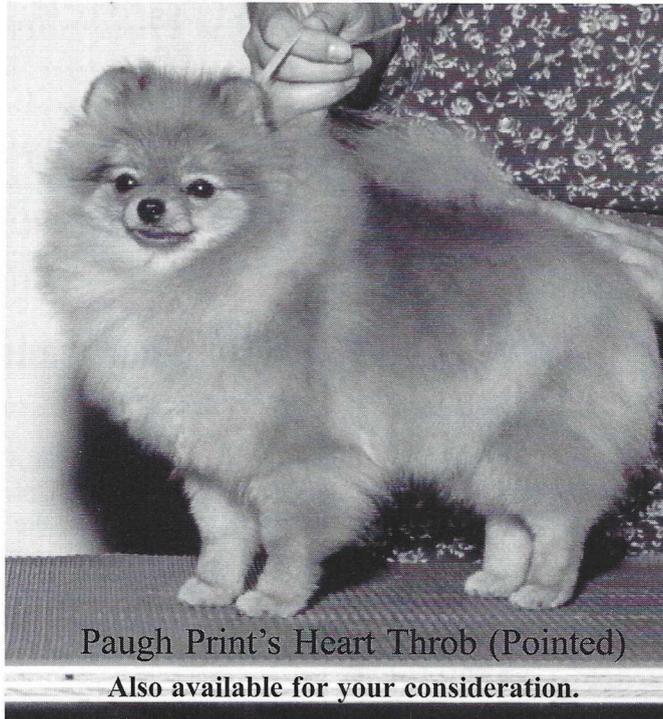
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From the President's Desk

Margaret McKee



I have tried to start this column several times but could not get going. My thoughts were too jumbled. Two family crises were all I could think about. My daughter Rachal was expecting our first grandchild on February second. On Thursday January seventeenth, the obstetrician decided that the baby was getting too big and scheduled her to be induced on Tuesday the twenty-second. Fine. I began scrambling to get things in order at work (lesson plans made, worksheets copied) as I was supposed to be present throughout labor and delivery. On Friday night January eighteenth, Rachal's Field Spaniel Reggie got out of their back yard and disappeared. Now Reggie wasn't just a beloved pet. An English import, he was the number seven Field Spaniel in the country before he was two years old. He had just returned from Spaniel Club where he had won first Award of Merit. Rachal and his other owner S. R. had big plans for this dog. Numerous wonderful dog people spent the weekend hunting for him, putting up posters, making phone calls, visiting vets and shelters. Nothing. Not a trace. (Nothing like a crisis to find out whom your friends really are.)

Tuesday morning arrived and we hadn't heard a word. Not a single siting. Now we had to concentrate on getting the baby safely into this world. About four PM the ob (I have to watch myself to keep from saying "vet") decided that Rachal had tried hard enough and that a C-section was necessary. Andrew Logan Sager, the next generation of Junior Handlers, was born at 5:25 PM. When Rachal was wheeled back into the room, she asked me to take the baby off her chest, as he was heavy. I struggled to pick him up. She was right; he weighed ten pounds and four ounces! The C-section was the right call as he had been in danger. Now his little nose was bruised. I was annoyed at myself that I let my worry over Reggie dim the joy over Andrew's birth. My husband and I stayed with the new family until eight PM, then went for dinner. I got home a little before ten, when Rachal called to say Reggie had been found! He was injured but alive and Scott (Rachal's husband) was on his way to the emergency vet. Two huge sources of joy and gratitude in one day! Now I can write this column.

Later, I will write about some of the things we learned about searching for a lost dog. For now, I'll simply say, that one should hang on to hope, keep looking, and never underestimate the power of prayer.

As you read this, reservations are made, entries sent in, puppies leash broken, suitcases packed, and we're ready to head for three days of fun and excitement in Louisville. It saddens me that some of you will not be able to join us due to family commitments, financial constraints, or difficulty getting time off from work. I understand; every year I must carefully hoard my vacation days and my money so I can get to the specialties. But it is worth it! Even if you have nothing to show, it is a wonderful time to be with some of the greatest people on earth and see lots of delightful dogs. It is our time to socialize, learn, evaluate, and maybe buy a dog or plan a future breeding. See you there!

We have to constantly remind ourselves that APC is a club. In order for anything to get done, a volunteer must do it. I am so grateful that lately we have been very blessed with talented, hardworking people who care about the breed and the club. Charlotte Creed resigned from the Board after many years of outstanding service due to family commitments. In a tightly contested election, Diana Downey was selected to replace her. The other candidates were also sterling.

There are so many people who deserve recognition. Thank you to Jean Schroll who has retired after years of hard work as Registrar, keeping track of our Historical Awards. Many of our members wear more than one hat. Annette Davis writes a column for Review, is Membership Chairman, is responsible for sending out the Roster, as well as serving on the Board. Marge Kranzfelder, another Board member, chairs our health committee and serves as our AKC delegate.

Diana Downey is also our Webmistress as well as new Registrar and Board member. (She insists that she will be Registrar only temporarily and hopes one of you will offer to replace her). Julie Kallback's title of Recording Secretary means she has one HUGE job. Special thanks go at this time to Jim Shearer, Show Chairman, and Cindy Boulware, Show Secretary. Those two do a fabulous job. Cindy prints the premium lists and catalogues herself on her puter, thus saving the club money. Honestly, I don't know when this gal sleeps as she is also Corresponding Secretary and Historian. And let's not forget our faithful Subscription Manager, Brenda Hutton, working hard behind the scene.

Of course, this list is by no means complete. It takes a lot of people to put out a top-notch magazine, put on national specialties, and chair various committees.

I need YOU to do two things: (1) thank someone who is working for you and the club and (2) volunteer to sell catalogues, run errands, write an article, stuff envelopes, count ballots—be there for your club. See you in Louisville! ■

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Ask Us Anything Annette Davis



Our question for this issue is: I have just started showing my Pomeranian puppy. Can you help me understand how points work and how many he needs to become a Champion?

In order to become an AKC Champion of record, a dog or bitch must win a total of 15 points under at least 3 different judges. He must have 2 "major" wins (meaning that he wins points at 2 shows worth 3 or more points). The "majors" must be won under 2 different judges and the balance of points must be won under a different judge or judges. In each show, points are awarded to the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch of each breed ONLY. In other words, only 1 male and 1 female of each breed can win points at any show.

Dogs and bitches do not compete against each other in the regular classes for points. There are 5 regular classes for dogs: Puppy Dog Class, Novice Dog Class, Bred by Exhibitor Dog Class, American Bred Dog Class and Open Dog Class. Likewise, there are 5 regular classes for bitches: Puppy Bitch Class, Novice Bitch Class, Bred by Exhibitor Bitch Class, American Bred Bitch Class and Open Bitch Class. Depending on the breed, the classes may be further divided by size or color (Pomeranians may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream, and Sable; Open Black, Brown, and Blue; Open Any Other Color, Pattern, or Variation.)

The winners of each class compete against each other for Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch. The number of points that the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch earn depends on the number of dogs or bitches they beat that day. In division 8 (which is comprised of: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, & Wyoming), it currently takes 2 Pomeranian dogs or 2 Pomeranian Bitches to earn a point. The maximum points that can be earned at any show is 5. It currently takes 19 dogs or 20 bitches to earn 5 points in division 8. The current points required for Pomeranians and all other breeds can be viewed on AKC's web site: <http://www.akc.org/dic/ptschedule>.

Once the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch have been decided, a Reserve Winner will be named. If the Winner is disqualified for any reason, the Reserve Winner will receive the points. Immediately following, the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch will advance to the Best of Breed Class.

Champions of record may also be entered in the Best of Breed competition. The maximum number of points that can be earned is 15. Thus, Champions of record do not compete for points, rather for the opportunity to win Best of Breed and advance to the Group and Best in Show judging. From the Best of Breed Class, the judge will choose Best of Breed and Best of Winners from the Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch if neither of these received Best of Breed. (If the Winner's Dog or Winner's Bitch wins Best of Breed, he/she is automatically Best of Winner's). After selecting the Best of Winner's, the judge selects Best of Opposite Sex.

The Best of Breed winner will now go on to compete in the appropriate Group. There are six groups: Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy, and Non-Sporting. Pomeranians compete in the Toy Group. The winner of each group then competes for Best in Show. Although only one dog and one bitch of each breed receive points at each show, he or she will receive the same number of points as any dog or bitch he beats. For example, if the Winner's Dog received 3 points and the Winner's Bitch received 2 points, and the Winner's Bitch then beats the Winner's dog to become the Best of Breed winner, she would receive 3 points instead of 2. If she were to go on and win the Toy Group beating a Poodle who had won 4 points, she should receive 4 points. If she were then to go on to win Best in Show beating a Cocker Spaniel who had won 5 points, she would receive 5 points. (Any points gained along the way are instead of, not in addition to the points earned previously in the show.)

Our question for next month is: My Pom has been diagnosed with bladder stones? Is there anything that can be done besides surgery to help her?

You may direct new questions or answers to these questions to: Annette Davis 391 N Mink Creek Rd. Pocatello ID 83204 208-234-0932, FAX 208-234-0792 e-mail: davis@avalonpom.com

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POMERANIAN BEST OF BREED

CH STARFIRE'S ROBCARY SOBE IT

BREEDERS: JOSE A CABRERA AND FABIAN ARIENTI
OWNER: CARYL FENNELL SCRIMPSHER

BEST OF SEX: CH PEPERIE PAPRIKA

BREEDER: PETER A PETTERSEN
OWNERS: PETER A PETERSEN AND VICTORIA OELERICH

AWARD OF MERIT:

CH MOUNTAIN CREST IMAGE OF LOGAN

BREEDER: DAVID GILSTRAP
OWNERS: BARBARA MOORE, DAVID GILSTRAP AND L BEARD

CH PARADISE VALLEY MOONSTRUCK

BREEDERS: CINDY AND MARSHALL ROKOS
OWNERS: JESSICA SMITH AND ROBIN TURNER

CH SIRIUS IT'S ALL ABOUT ME

BREEDER: ROSE ELLEN FETTER
OWNER: BONNIE BIRD

2002 WESTMINSTER KC INVITEES

CH JAN-SHARS DUDLY DORIGHT TN 78919403 08/12/98 BY: Tookeyes The Gold Smith - Jan-Shars Gone And Done It
OWNER: Becky Sabourin, Midland, MI 48642 BREEDER: Sharon Hanson

CH JOARTS SUPER HARLEE DAVISON TN 54157704 03/01/97 BY: Painter's Diamond Jubilee - CH Joarts Sugar And Spice
OWNER: Joy Davison / Darlene J Denton, Anaheim Hills, CA 928075101 BREEDER: Art Davison / Joy Davison

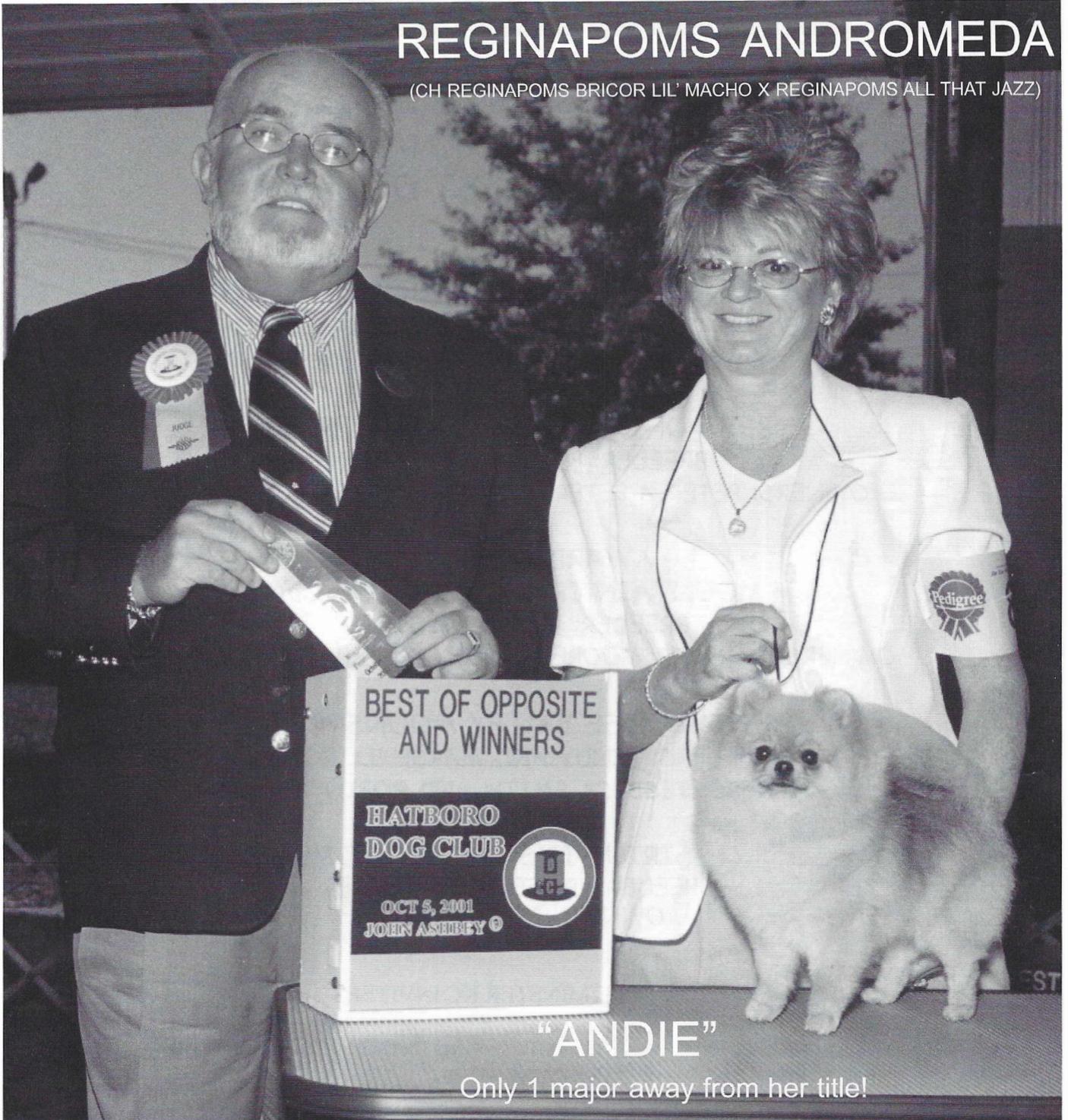
CH ABSOLUTES WYNDLOR SOLID GOLD TN 88134802 05/01/99 BY: CH Absolutes Sole Survivor - Wyndlor Absolute Gold
Digger OWNER: Barbara Boehmer, Thompson Station, TN 37179 BREEDER: Jeanne Blank / Becky Sabourin

CH DOMINIC OF LENETTE TN 60179902 10/07/97 BY: CH Millamor's Dance Of Sourwood - Mack's Rambling Gypsy OWNER:
Lee D Cook / Noble Inglett, Clinton, MO 64735 BREEDER: K G Griffith

CH SIRIUS IT'S ALL ABOUT ME TP 06892801 06/25/00 BY: CH Absolutes Sole Survivor - CH Glen Iris Chardonnay OWNER:
Bonnie A Bird, Mesa, AZ 85210 BREEDER: Rose Ellen Fetter

REGINAPOMS ANDROMEDA

(CH REGINAPOMS BRICOR LIL' MACHO X REGINAPOMS ALL THAT JAZZ)



"ANDIE"

Only 1 major away from her title!

THANK YOU to the judges who awarded Andie with points!

Harold Gell	Gloucester County Kennel Club	1 pt
Hideaki Nakazawa	Camden County Kennel Club	1 pt
Rose Ellen Fetter	Camden County Kennel Club	1 pt
Joseph Joly	Hatboro Kennel Club	1 pt
Everett Dean	Bald Eagle Kennel Club	2 pts
Raymond Swidersky	Back Mountain Kennel Club	2 pts
Barbara Wood	Union County Kennel Club	2 pts
Rodney Herney	Chesapeake Kennel Club	4 pts

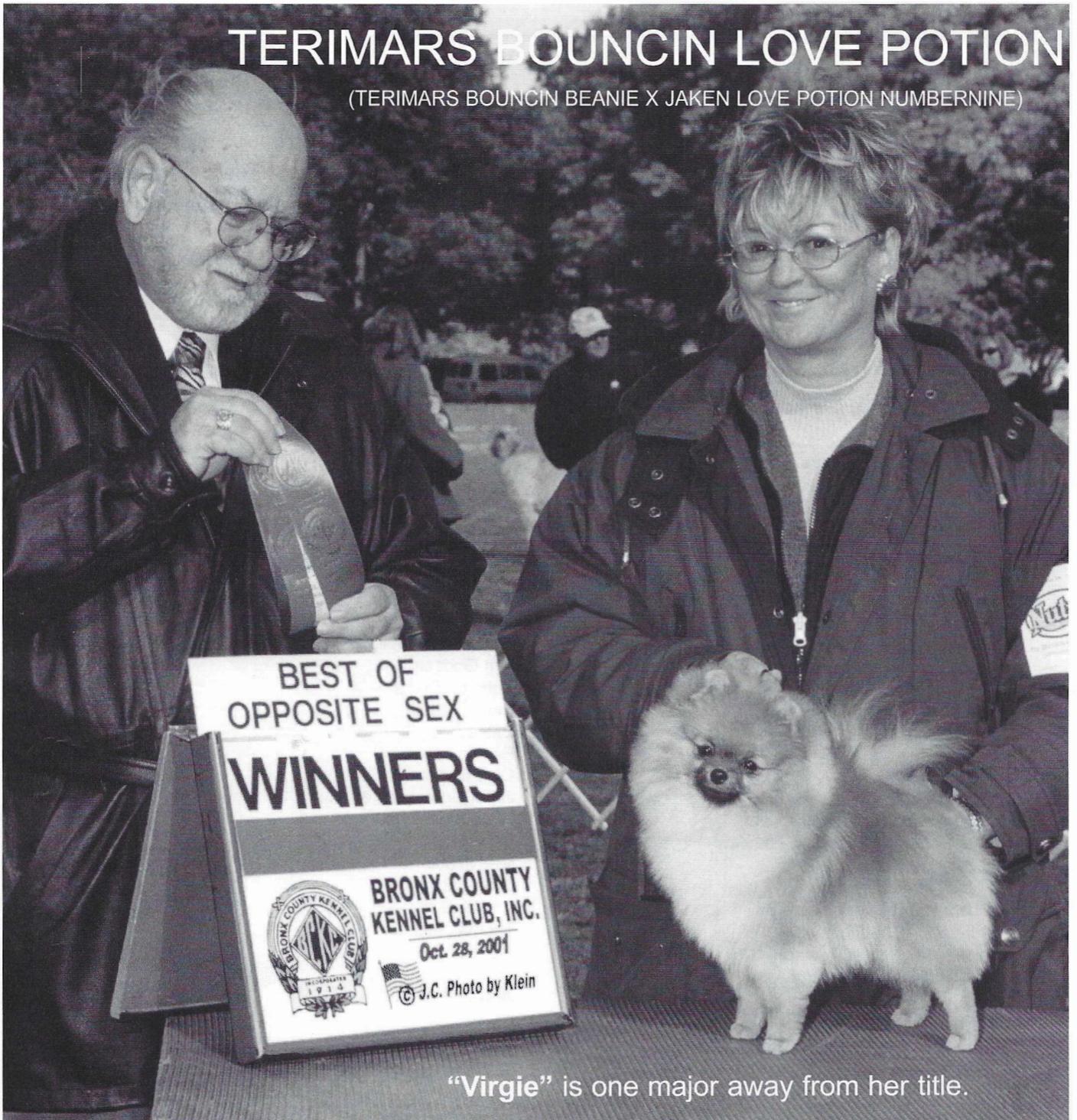
Andie was bred by Regina Nunn & Terry Morrow.

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TERIMARS BOUNCIN LOVE POTION

(TERIMARS BOUNCIN BEANIE X JAKEN LOVE POTION NUMBERNINE)



"Virgie" is one major away from her title.

THANK YOU to the judges who brought her this far:

Rose Ellen Fetter	Penn Ridge Kennel Club	2 pts
Roy Holloway	Perkiomen Valley Kennel Club	1 pt & Group 4
Janice Pardue	Penn Ridge Kennel Club	2 pts
William Cunningham	Sand & Sea Kennel Club	1 pt
Elaine Lessig	Berks County Kennel Club	2 pts
William Usherwood	Valley Forge Kennel Club	2 pts
Richard Camacho	Bronx County Kennel Club	3 pts

Virgie was bred by Terry Morrow.

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Regina Nunn
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Berryville VA 22611

Congratulations to All!

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Top Junior: Emily Hussey
Top Breeder: Sharon Hanson
Top Exhibitor: Sharon Hanson
Top Sire: Tookeyes The Gold Smith
Top Dam: Mountain Crest Ronni

This year's Juniors, Breeders and Exhibitors did an outstanding job. Two hundred and sixty dogs finished their championships in 2001.

• TOP JUNIOR - EMILY HUSSEY - 113 POINTS

THREE BEST JUNIOR IN SHOW

Courtney White - 47
Miss Amanda Victoria Jennings - 29
Miss Lee-Amber Jessen - 28
Shawn Patrick Jennings - 28 (1 Best Junior In Show)
Miss Naomi Jean Bryant - 19
Camie Brunning - 18
Brain Schaffer - 16
Jordan Rothell - 16 (5 Best Junior at a Speciality)
Steven Jacob Schiller - 10

• TOP SIRE - TOOKEYES THE GOLD SMITH
SIRE OF EIGHT CHAMPION GET.

CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest - 6
CH Aj's Smokin Joe - 5
CH Dominic Of Lenette - 4
CH Finch's He Walks On Water - 4
CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino - 4
CH Creiders Goblin Of Post Oak - 3
CH Great Elms Mr Chips - 3
CH Itoba Rock N' Roll Legend - 3
CH Jan-Shars Head Over Heels - 3
CH Mac's Four On The Floor - 3
CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward - 3
CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge - 3

• TOP DAM - MOUNTAIN CREST RONNI
DAM OF THREE CHAMPION GET.

CH Glen Iris Chardonnay - 3*
Daystar Leslie's I Love Lucy - 2*
CH Donara's Simply High Hat - 2
CH Jan-Shars Georgette - 2
Jan-Shars Minnie Pearl - 2
CH Jan-Shars Zsa Zsa - 2
Jeribeth Plan It For A Prince - 2
CH Pom Acres New Dawn - 2
Ruby's Lovely Jinni Sais So - 2
Star Haven's Righteous Jane - 2
Starfire's Marina - 2
CH Strutting Red Lepton - 2
CH Sungold's Jolly B
Trudy's Formal Attire - 2
Veejays Ginger Of Lenette - 2
Woodrose Fashion Model - 2
Woodrose's Pot Of Gold - 2

• TOP BREEDER - SHARON HANSON
BREEDER OF FIFTEEN CHAMPIONS.

K. G. Griffith - 7
David L. Gilstrap - 6
Clarice M. Oganeku - 6
Yvette H. Oganeku - 6
Nancy Coddington - 5
Juanita Fiddick - 5
Diane L. Finch - 5
Jerrie Freia - 5
Cindy Rokos - 5
Marshall Rokos - 5
Jose A. Cabrera - 4
Sue Goddard - 4
Tim Goddard - 4
Anna La Fortune - 4
Ruby F. Poole - 4
Cathy Anderson - 3
Fabian Arienti - 3
Olga Baker - 3
Janet Bordelon - 3*
Rose Ellen Fetter - 3*
Bonnie Harris - 3
Mari Iffland - 3
Jane Lehtinen - 3
J. V. McEvilly - 3
Thomas McIntire - 3
Frances Stoll - 3
Janice Yampiro - 3
Janice Young - 3

• TOP EXHIBITOR - SHARON HANSON
EXHIBITOR OF THIRTEEN CHAMPIONS

Clarice M. Oganeku - 6
Nancy Coddington - 4
Jane Lehtinen - 4
Yvette H. Oganeku - 4
Olga Baker - 3
Lavonne Beard - 3
Jose A. Cabrera - 3
Juanita Fiddick - 3
David L. Gilstrap - 3
Carlene Gilstrap - 3
Linda Gustafson - 3
Bonnie Harris - 3
Donna Machniak - 3
Laurie Otis - 3*
Howard Sklar - 3
Janice Yampiro - 3

APC 2001 Statistics

By Tish Cannon

The APC System

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Breed Competition

Top 25 Best of Breed winners out of 316

	Dog's Name	Sex	Points	BB	GR1	GR2	GR3	GR4	BIS	BISS	Owner(s)
1	CH Jan-Shars Dudley Doright*	D	10570	37	14	9	4	3	4	1	Sabourin, B
2	CH Sirius It's All About Me	D	9221	48	12	9	10	4	3	0	Bird, B
3	CH Joarts Super Harlee Davison	D	5130	48	8	6	8	5	0	2	Denton/Davison
4	CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette*	D	3449	40	3	12	5	5	0	1	Griffith, K
5	CH Dominic Of Lenette*	D	3382	43	6	8	9	4	0	3	Cook/Inglett
6	CH Absolutes Wyndlor Solid Gold	D	2943	66	1	2	5	12	0	0	Boehmer, B
7	CH T-JS Lil Remarkable Edward*	D	2658	37	0	4	6	6	0	1	Reeder, T
8	CH Jan-Shars Who Let The Dawgs	D	1994	34	0	6	1	6	0	0	Hanson, S
9	CH Suber's Present Atom Ant*	D	1964	54	2	5	2	2	0	0	Berney, S
10	CH Jan-Shars Daddy Says I'm Darling* B	B	1878	24	1	5	3	7	0	0	Stalnaker, K
11	CH Diogenoir The Next Generation*	D	1577	24	0	4	3	3	0	3	Stasiuk/Carbno/Moureau/Watkins
12	CH Jolvin's Legacy Of Ginger	D	1459	15	2	4	2	0	0	0	Beech, J
13	CH Gayels Sisqo Kid*	D	1355	18	3	4	1	0	0	0	Rivers, G
14	CH Mountain Chest Image Of Logan*	D	1299	32	4	0	3	4	0	1	Moore/Gilstrap
15	CH Peperie Persnickety*	B	1124	13	3	3	1	3	0	0	Pettersen/Oelerick
16	CH Trudy's Country Club	D	1088	22	0	4	3	4	0	0	Coddington, N
17	CH Rodi's Black Gold*	D	994	14	0	2	1	1	0	0	Solano, D
18	CH Kilei's No Worries*	D	926	21	1	1	4	2	0	0	Reimschissel, D
19	CH Razzle Dazzle Texas Hoedown*	D	924	19	1	2	2	2	0	0	Waters/Waters
20	CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward*	D	886	14	2	1	1	2	0	0	Rokos, C
21	CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD*	D	884	23	0	3	1	2	0	1	Leemhuis, C
22	CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck	D	804	17	0	0	1	2	0	1	Smith/Turner
23	CH Woodrose's Bet The House*	D	769	12	4	4	0	4	1	0	Wrixon/Oganeku/Oganeku
24	CH Great Elms Little Aristocrat*	D	699	5	0	3	1	1	0	0	Beam, R
25	CH Wyndlor Doin' It Right*	D	658	13	2	0	2	1	0	1	Mulso/Sabourin

Every effort is made to compile accurate statistics. Please bring any errors to the attention of the Annual Awards Chairperson. If your dog(s) are listed in the "corrections" of the AKC Awards issues, please contact Tish Cannon before February 1, 2002.

*Indicates APC Member

David and Carlene Gilstrap

Mountain Crest Pomeranians

Chattanooga, Tennessee



We are so happy to see the Pomeranian Review back into publication and would like to thank Brenda for asking us to do a Kennel Visit. It is an honor to be asked to tell our story. There is not much we like more than to talk about our four legged babies.

I have found kennel visits to be the most valuable source of information on breeding and showing Pomeranians, period. The amount of knowledge that is out there with the experienced breeders is enormous, and to have a chance to learn for the price of a magazine subscription is really a bargain. I hope I can offer the readers a little something they can use, also.

Dr. Morris Carson of Emcee's Pomeranians

wrote the best kennel visit I read when I was getting started. He said buy the best bitch you can, take her to the best producing stud in the line you are working with and keep only the very best puppies. It was sound advice ten years ago and it will be sound advice a hundred years from now. Thank you, Dr. Carson.

We have always had a love for animals and showing. Carlene's father had a few Tennessee

Walking horses that were shown thus we attended many horse shows. As a matter of fact that is how we met. I was a high school friend of Carlene's brother and kept my horse boarded at their farm.

Carlene and I bought our first Poms in 1970. We purchased a bitch for our daughter as a birthday present. She was a nice "pet" but that was all. She was the love of our family and lived to be fourteen. I guess I always wanted to be a breeder, I just didn't know how.

We had attended a few shows in Lexington, Kentucky where we were living at the time and I got the show bug. I started to read all I could find about Poms and Pom breeders.

I found there was a very well know breeder in Chattanooga where Carlene's parents lived. We bred Rachael (our first pom) to Margaret Tankersly's Ch Dixieland's Stylestepper. He

We had purchased a very pretty show male, called Corky, from a breeder in St Louis, Missouri. I put him with a handler who showed him eight months and got one point. As I look back on the pictures I realize he had about the worst back legs of any dog I have ever had. No one at the time told me why he was not winning, I just kept paying. We were young and had three small children and quickly decided this hobby was too expensive. We sold the puppy and show dog as pets and got out of the breeding/showing business. We spent the next fifteen years raising and educating our children.

The tuition paid off as all our kids are finally out of school each with at least one degree. Our oldest daughter (Marti) is a housewife and mother here in Chattanooga. She is a draftsman by trade and her husband is an RN/Administrator. Our Middle child (Anna) lives in the San Francisco Bay area and has three degrees, the last being an MBA. She currently



Ch Mountain Crest Image of Logan

Daughter, Anna & Poms, Albert, Bourbon, Que

Carlene Gilstrap

"In my spare time, I am a Realtor."

really wasn't my pick of her stud dogs but he was her recommendation. I took her advice. In retrospect he was a wonderful dog. He had dark red color and very harsh coat. If my memory is correct he looked more like CH. Millamor's Dance of Sourwood than any other dog I can think of and I don't think they were related. We got one puppy that was nice and should have been shown.

works as a Financial Analyst for one of the few dot.coms still in business. Our son (Jason) is in Seattle WA working for Goodrich Aviation. He had a lot of job prospects here in the southeast before September eleventh.

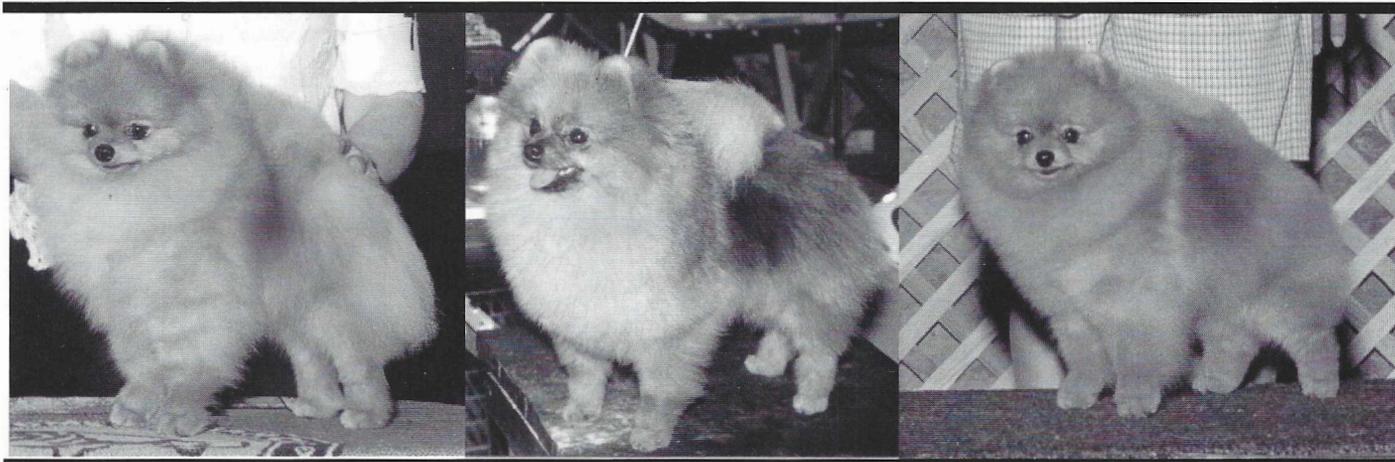
In 1988 when Prince Charming won Westminster, I got the show bug really bad. I started subscribing to several Pom magazines. The first issue I received had Prince Charming

on the cover. I knew then the Great Elms line was what I wanted. I called Ruth Beam to inquire about purchasing a show bitch that was big enough to breed. Ruth was very nice to such a novice. I am sure she got quite a laugh when she hung up. Of course she did not have anything, but did refer me to Ken Griffith. I bought a bitch out of CH Great Elms Something Special (Great Elms Dorothy of Lenette, aka Scooter). Just about everything I have goes back to her. I developed a very good friendship with Ruth and have spent years driving back and forth to Charlotte. I have bred to several of the Great Elms Champion studs, but my favorite was CH Great Elms Master Mark ROM. Mark is the sire of CH Great Elms Mr. Chips ROM, and the full brother to CH Great Elms Prince Charming. I got two litters out of Mark.

Ruth Bean has been my inspiration in breeding. Her knowledge of poms is overwhelming, along with many other subjects. I could not ask for any nicer and more patient mentor.

Logan is far the best thing that has happened to Mountain Crest Kennel. He has sired nine champions and three more are major pointed. Logan is producing at a ratio of forty percent of his puppies finishing. If the major pointed dogs had finished before November first, his ratio would have been fifty percent. Until recently we had not bred him outside of our kennel so I am curious if this percentage will hold. He will be five years old by the time this article is published (still very young). Hopefully he will have many more champions.

Gordon's other two champions were out of a special little bitch we acquired from Jackie Klein, Silver Meadow's Lady Diana. We lost Diana immediately after the birth of her son and daughter. One of those tragic emergency clinic sections on New Year's Day. Diana did however leave 2 beautiful off-spring, CH Mountain Crest Little Bit of Silver and CH Mountain Crest A Touch of Silver. We hand feed these two puppies, which makes their survival and



Ch Mountain Crest X-Caliber

Ch Mountain Crest Red Velvet

Ch Mountain Crest Adonis Sun

The first litter I bred by Master Mark produced my Great Elms Master Gordon who has sired three champions and one more prospect we haven't shown. Gordon is also the sire of my first home breed champion, CH Mountain Crest Jumpin Jessie. Jessie's litter sister Mount'n Crest Miss Hollywood produced our number one stud CH Paughprints on the Mtn Crest ROM aka Logan. Logan was bred by Sherri Alspaugh, is sired by Dianne Kieffer's CH Heartland's Top Notch Tradition.

finishing their championship very special. The second litter by Mark produced Mountain Crest Happy Hillary. We only bred Hillary once then due to complications she had to be spayed. This litter produced Mountain Crest Mariah. Mariah has two champions and hopefully more. The most impressive mating was Mariah's daughter, Mountain Crest Ronnie ROMX, a CH Great Elms Mr Chips daughter, to Logan. Together Ronnie and Logan have produced seven champions. Of these is our CH Mountain

Crest Image of Logan (Jody), BISS. Who along with our friend Bronya Johnston made it to the number three dog in the breed points and number four in the Group during the summer of 2001, and a honorable mention at the 2001 Nationals.

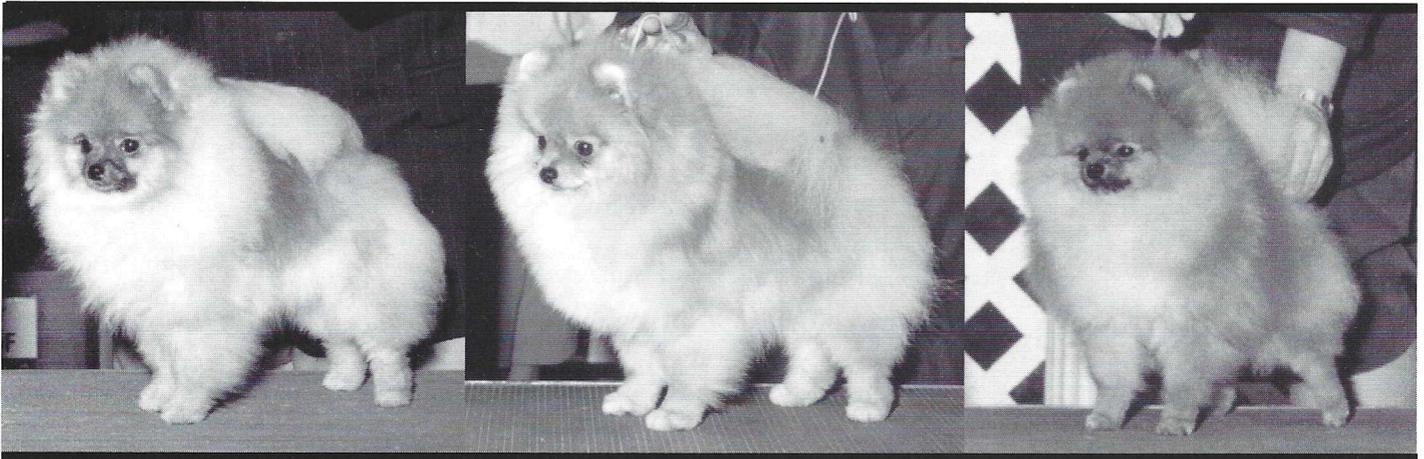
I will also have the honor of watching her present him at Westminster in February 2002. Nothing is better than to see your babies winning around the country and know you made a few good decisions that got them there.

In the fall of 1995, Sherri Alspaugh and her mother Carolyn visited our house to look at our dogs. I later ran into her at a show where we were both showing. We struck a friendship which has lasted for years. Sherri finished my first home-bred champion, CH Mountain Crest Jumpin Jessie. The breeding of Holly, Mountain Crest Miss Hollywood to Topper, CH Heartland's Top Notch Tradition which produced Logan was her idea. Sherri has helped me tremendously with grooming and showing. She

Kojack of MC, and Bronya feel in love with him. She convinced me to let her show him. I have never regretted for one moment letting her finish him. It was the start of a great friendship. Since that time Bronya has finished several others for us.

We purchased Kojack from Dr. Morris Carson. He has the sweet pretty face that Emcee's is known for. He is now a vital part of our breeding program and has consistently produced this pretty face. We are incorporating the two lines, Great Elms and Emcee's, and hope to have a finished product that everyone can look at and say it is Mountain Crest.

We purchased a bitch from Cheryl Jackson, Glen Iris, Listen To Me aka Lizzie. We bred Lizzie to Logan and got a very special little girl Mountain Crest Summer Breeze aka Windi. Since Lizzie and Logan, were total outcrosses, we bred Windi back to Logan (father/daughter breeding). We got three very nice puppies. One has already



Ch Mountain Crest You Gotta Me on my Knees

Ch Emcee's Kojack of MC

Ch Paughprints on the Mtn Crest ROM

is the most vocal and honest critic I have. You really need to have friends that will tell you exactly what they think about your dogs and the way you present them in the ring if you want to grow and avoid kennel blindness. Listen to people and don't get mad if the advice is given in a truly constructive way. You don't have to take their advice but at least listen.

Several years ago I met Bronya Johnston at our local show. I was showing Kojack, CH Emcee's

finished, and one is major pointed.

New comers to the dog world will have picked one of the toughest breeds to raise if they have chosen Poms, but without a doubt the best! Anyone that is trying to get started in poms should read, read, read, read, and read a little more until they can't find anything else to read and then start going to all the shows they can. Try to find a breeder as close to home as you can with the kind of dogs you like. They should also

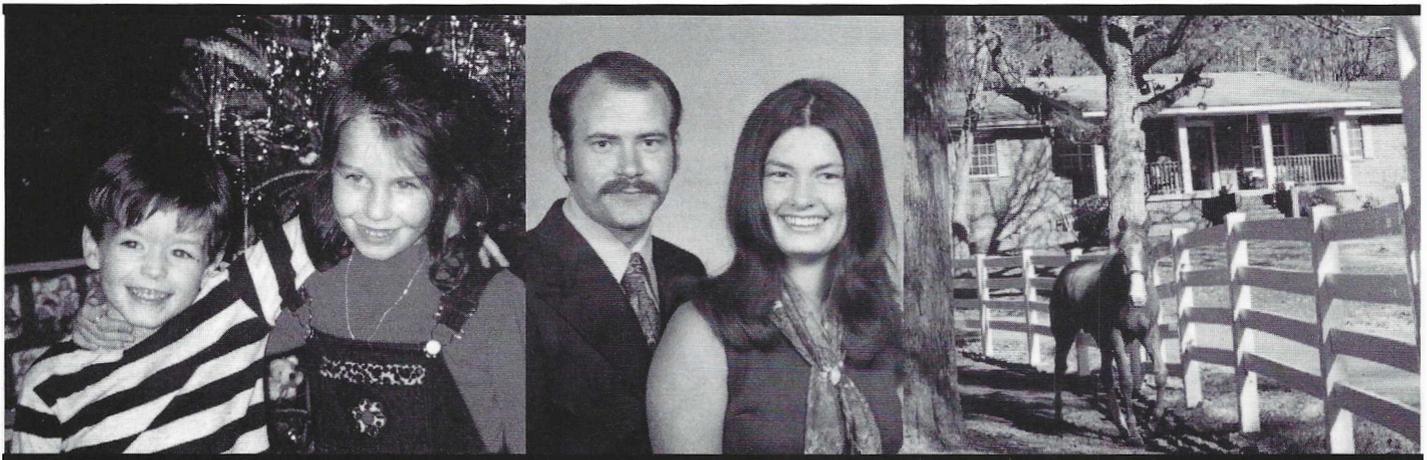
have some kind of winning record so you can feel comfortable they have the knowledge needed to help you learn. Don't try to tell breeders what you know, try to find out what they know. Keep quiet and listen. Soon you will be able to decide how you want to run your breeding program.

Establish a good relationship with the best veterinarian in your area that is experienced with toy dogs. Many vets have a one size fits all attitude and that won't work with our Poms. They are different. We are lucky, we do have a good vet who is for the most part willing to work with us. He is very expensive but we have a trust that is worth paying for.

I have attended a Pat Hastings (Puppy Evaluation) seminar. She has a lot of information and it is hard to absorb it all in a weekend. Her research is sound and is worth the expense and

for show, breeding or to place in a pet home. In the end you are the one who has to make the decision. You need to be as educated as you can be, because at best it is an educated guess and more of a gamble.

We start training the minute the puppies can eat food. Part of show training is teaching them to eat out of your hand, holding them, laying them on their backs, playing with them so they get socialized. We start putting them on the table to get them use to it but don't start intense training of standing in place until they are older. No matter how much you train, or think you have trained things can change in the show ring especially the first time or two a puppy is entered. I remember one episode, the first time this bitch was in the ring. She was beautiful and doing everything right until Carlene went on the down and back. For some reason when she got to the judge the puppy turned and ran the other



Grand-Children Harrison and Sarah Brown

David and Carlene Gilstrap 1971

time if you get the opportunity. I have tried to follow the guidelines she teaches. I need a refresher course, but I know it has helped me. Pat's evaluation procedure is only for structure (legs, bite, chest, etc.). It does not cover type. All our puppies are evaluated, according to Pat's instruction, at eight weeks old. We have seen this work. I will have to admit sometimes it is hard to have an adorable eight week old puppy and his legs not meet her standard. Then you have to make a decision whether or not to keep

direction. So be prepared for some embarrassing moments but don't give up, there will be plenty of good ones.

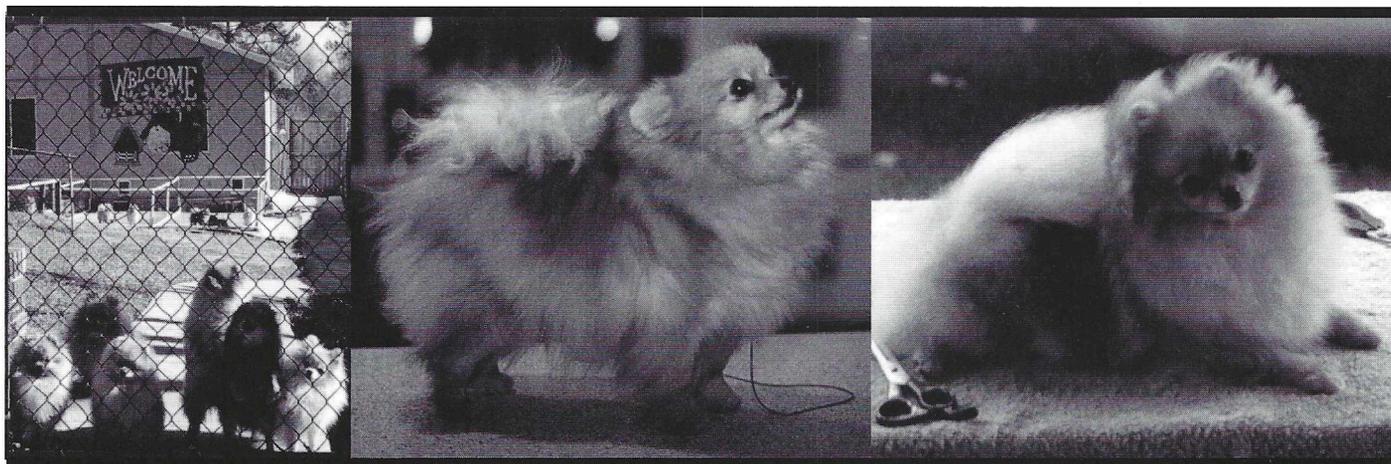
Our puppies are born in our bedroom. The pregnant mother is brought into our bedroom around seven to ten days before the first whelping date. We keep them in 18 X 36 wire cages. Yes, we do use heating pads. I know this is a controversial issue with some of you but we have had no problems with the pads. We are however, very cautious. We never put the

puppies directly on the pad or in the bed with them. What we have found to work is to put the pad under the whelping box, a towel or something between the pad and the box and to use what-ever bedding inside you like. We do like to use something the puppies can grip to so they can maneuver around. This method gives constant low warmth but never hot and there is no way the puppy can get burned even if it gets directly on the box.

It took me at least five years to come up with a kennel name. We had a mountain home on the very edge of the bluff. We lived there full time in the early nineties and that is where the name Mountain Crest comes from. Currently we live on seven acres at the foot of a mountain (I don't think Mountain Foot Pomeranians has the same ring to it, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. I would like to say this is the perfect place but unfortunately our city has annexed us. The city has also hired a new animal service coordinator

spent several years trying to decide how to build it, how big, etc. I made one big mistake. We have walking horses and needed a new barn so I decided to build one large building, two thirds for the horses and one third for the dogs. I had a company to draw the plans. The kennel would be insulated and have plenty of thermal windows, air conditioned, heated and have plenty of work space with a sink and hot water. It all sounded good and it looks good, but I forgot about the flies that the horses draw in the summer. I had never had a problem with flies around my dogs before. Now I do and it takes a lot of fly spray to control the problem. If anyone knows of real cure for flies at a barn please let me know.

It is hard to thank all the wonderful people that have helped us. I hope I have let them know I do appreciate everything they have done for us. I hope to be remembered as a good, honest, caring breeder. ●



"Welcome"

Mountain Crest Ronnie, ROMX

*Ch Mountain Crest Jumpin Jessie
Our First home-bred Champion*

that works with the Police department. Carlene is representing our local all breed kennel club on a dangerous dog legislature act. There has also been talk about limits to the number of dogs you can own. This will make all breeding kennels a business and have to pay Chattanooga business taxes and fees. I don't know how much we can afford and still live here. So I guess we might have to move!!

Three years ago we built a new kennel. I had



Chava



Mountain Crest Puppies

#1 Pom

2001

Breed

System

Dudly slipped into my life in March of 1999. Jeanne Blank and I had been searching for an outcross male to compliment our breeding program for almost a year. While in Dallas for the APC National we saw this puppy that demanded attention.

**BISA/BISS
AM/CAN**

**CH. JAN-
SHARS
DUDLY
DORIGHT**

HOF GC



I saw him and was immediately taken with his soundness and ring presence. Not thinking that he would ever be available, I put it in the back of my mind. Jeanne, being much braver than I, approached his breeder, Sharon Hanson, and asked if he was available. When she said yes, it took us all of five seconds to make him ours. I didn't need the airplane to fly home....I was already flying.

Dudly stayed in Pam Dzuik's capable hands for a few more shows before coming to Michigan. While with her, he picked up five points and his first group III. He finished his title quickly before the age of nine months. We all know that anything can happen to puppy flyers so I didn't get too excited about him as a special as he still had some maturing to do.

While we were waiting for him to grow up, Jack and I decided to have some fun and take some dogs to the Canadian National was in Ontario along with all breed shows in the same location. The location was beautiful and the Canadians were wonderful hosts. That weekend he quickly finished his Canadian Championship by going Winners Male at both the Pomeranian Club of Ontario and the Pomeranian Club of Canada and at one of the all breed shows. He also was Best of Breed Puppy at both specialties.

Pomeranian Club Of Michigan, Inc.

Photos and report by Virginia Mc Coy

Friday 11/30/2001

Sweepstakes Judge Mrs. Connie S. Clapp

Sweepstakes, Junior, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.

- 1/BJSW STOLANNE'S ROTTEN TO THE CORE
Frances J Stoll & Dennis Litonjua
- 2 DREAMWEAVERS SPARKLIN FIREFLY
Owner: Michael Wells & Linda Pelz
- 3 PANACHES POP THE CORK FOR SUNDOWN
Owner: Laura B Meineke
- 4 TISHA'S RAISIN-A-RUKUS
Owner: Fred & Pat Dieball



Sweepstakes, Junior, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.

- 1 CHAR'S MOONLIT TRADITION
Owner: Charlotte Meyer
- 2 FINCH'S ROCKIN' PARTI
Owner: Diane L. Finch
- 3 DARLIN'S NEW BEGINNINGS
Owner: Laurie Otis & Donna J Machniak



Sweepstakes, Senior, 12 to 15 Months Dogs.

- 1/BSSW GAULKES WEE ALBERT
Owner: Duane A Gaulke
- 2 PIXIE'S LIL SASS BOX
Owner: Carol A Galavich & Evelyn Newyear



Sweepstakes, Senior, 15 - 18 Months Dogs.

- 1 FINCH'S REGGIE ROCK MY WORLD
Owner: Charlotte Meyer

Sweepstakes, Veteran 9 Years & Over Dogs.

- 1/BVSW CH VALHALLA'S ROCK-N-ROLL OF OAKRIDGE
Owner: Melissa Spranger

Sweepstakes, Junior, 6 to 9 Mos Bitches.

- 1 FALKSTERS LITTLE MISS DAISEY DUKE
Owner: Jennifer Falk

Sweepstakes, Junior, 9 to 12 Mos Bitches.

- 1 JANESA'S SIMPLY SMASHING
Owner: Katy Stalmaler & Jerrie Freia
- 2 DARLIN'S ONE OF A KIND
Owner: Donna Machniak & Laurie Otis
- 3 DOUBLE K PARTI DOLL
Owner: Kay Fanson & Kurt Fanson

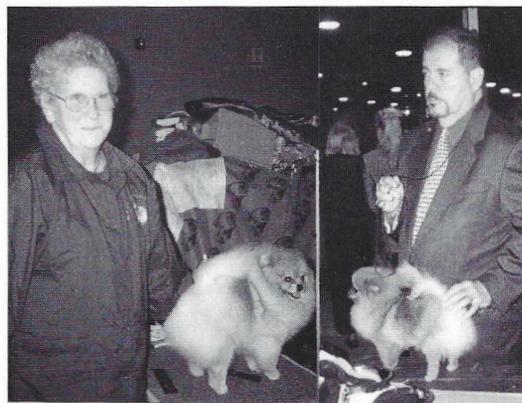


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Regular Classes Judge Mrs. Janis M. Mercer

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs.

- 1 TISHA'S RAISIN-A-RUKUS
Owner: Fred & Pat Dieball
- 2 STOLANNE'S ROTTEN TO THE CORE
Owner: Frances J Stoll & Dennis Litonjua
- 3 DREAMWEAVERS SPARKLIN FIREFLY
Owner: Michael Wells & Linda Pelz
- 4 TRUDY'S ITS THE DEVIL IN ME
Owner: Nancy Coddington



Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs.

- 1 CHAR'S MOONLIT TRADITION
Owner: Charlotte Meyer

12 to 18 Months Dogs.

- 1/R PIXIE'S LIL SASS BOX
Owner: Carol A Galavich & Evelyn Newyear
- 2 FINCH'S REGGIE ROCK MY WORLD
Owner: Charlotte Meyer



Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.

- 1 GAULKES WEE ALBERT
Owner: Duane A Gaulke
- 2 PANACHES POP THE CORK FOR SUNDOWN
Owner: Laura B Meineke
- 3 DARLIN'S NEW BEGINNINGS
Owner: Laurie Otis & Donna J Machniak

American-Bred Dogs.

- 1 JU-MARS TOLLHOUSE OF LENETTE
Owner: Kathlene McBride

Open, Black, Brown and Blue Dogs.

- 1 FINCH'S WALKIN 'N TALKIN
Owner: Jayne Hoemke



Open, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable Dogs.

- 1/W/BW (5 Points) TRUDY'S PUF DADDY OF NANZEE
Owner: Nancy Zurek & Dorothy Dornberg
- 2 PARADISE VALLEY ROYAL TRADITION
Owner: Carlo & Rebecca Alberto MD
- 3 RAVENS ROCKETS RED GLARE
Owner: Mary Ann Cargo
- SATIN DOLLS DANCE OF LENETTE
Owner: Debbie Seebeck.
- 4 ALDEN'S LET THE SUNSHINE WIN
Owner: Virginia McCoy



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Open, Any Other Allowed Color Dogs.

- 1 HICKORY BEND'S CARBON COPY JR
Owner: Janice C Russell & Donna S Riehm
- 2 GAULKES O MY FANCY X MAS GIFT
Owner: Duane A Gaulke
- 3 FINCH'S ROCKIN' PARTI
Owner: Diane L. Finch

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches.

- 1/W FALKSTERS LITTLE MISS DAISEY DUKE
(5 Points) Owner: Jennifer Falk

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches.

- 1 JANESA'S SIMPLY SMASHING
Owner: Katy Stalmaler & Jerrie Freia
- 2 DOUBLE K PARTI DOLL
Owner: Kay Fanson & Kurt Fanson
- 3 DARLIN'S ONE OF A KIND
Owner: Donna Machniak & Laurie Otis

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches.

- 1/R SAPPHIRES ONENIGHT LOVE AFFAIR
Owner: Beth Shattuck
- 2 TRUDY'S COOL MOUNTAIN BREEZE
Owner: Nancy Coddington
- 3 DW Sazparilla Sparkler Of RD
Owner: Linda Palz & Michael Wells
- 4 PARADISE VALLEY LIL CINDERS
Owner: Marshall & Cindy Rokos

Open, Black, Brown and Blue Bitches.

- 1 SAPPHIRES DANCING IN THE DARK
Owner: Beth Shattuck

Open, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable Bitches.

- 1 MARBIL-RIEHM FANCY SOLITAIRE
Owner: Donna S Riehm
- 2 INCHALLAH SIMPLY SOFIE WILDWOOD
Owner: Heike Wehrle

Open, Any Other Allowed Color Bitches.

- 1 LIL PONDEROSA KENYA-C-MY-STRIPES
Owner: Sherry Cartwright

Veteran 9 Years & Over Dogs.

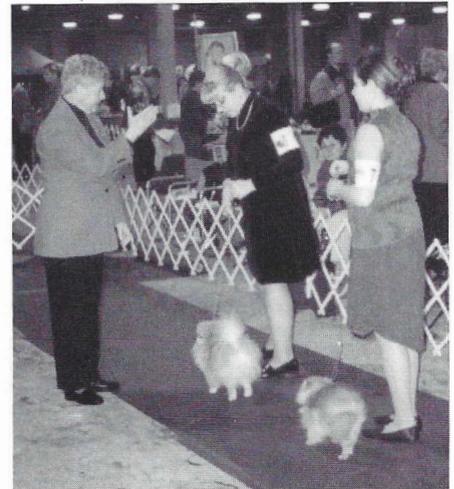
- 1 CH VALHALLA'S ROCK-N-ROLL OF OAKRIDGE
Owner: Melissa Spranger
Best Junior Handler
Carmen McCoy - Aden's Let The Sunshine Win

BEST OF BREED

- CH JAN-SHARS DADDY SAYS I'M DARLING
Owner: Katy & Charles Stalnaker

BEST OF OPP SEX

- CH JAN-SHARS DUDLY DORIGHT
Owner: Becky Sabourin



Ch. Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem CGC (Phred)

sends belated but warmest congratulations to his son

Ch. Shy Acres Millenium Gem

on completing his title in fine style.

Margaret McKee Idlewyld@bigfoot.com

Letters to the Editor

Dear Brenda,

I was pleasantly surprised (and nostalgic) when I looked at the Archives in the last issue of the Pomeranian Review.

Dicehaven was my kennel name when I was married to Mr. Dice. I owned Ch Little Me of Chasmont. I bought a male from Margaret Tankesley of Dixieland Kennel and bred to Ch. Dixielands Shining Gold. I visited with Mrs. Tankesley and Ruth Beam once when I was back east with Clara Alford. I guess Ruth Beam and I are about the oldest Pom people around.

Keep up the good work, Brenda, I'm glad you got our magazine back in action. Maybe I'll see you in Kentucky.

~ Nina Epps

Brenda,

Change this ad anyway you wish. I have more on me than this old woman can handle.

I must thank you for the writeup in the first issue. It was quite a surprise. I also appreciate your kindness in making out my ad in the last issue -- wish I could have done so well.

I apologize for sending my ad on such poor quality paper. I had planned to recopy, but too much is coming up that may prevent me from getting this off. You are doing a great job with the Review.

Ruth Beam

Pomeranian Review September 1958

Cover Pom

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod

The true worth of a pomeranian, in addition to his wins, is what he produces. Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod has the unusual distinction of producing three offspring each of which has gone best-in-show, all breeds, under different judges and handled and owned by different owners. These dogs are Ch. Aristic Little Pepper Pod, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cieninger of Fort Worth, Tex.; Ch. Gold Mist of Waverly, owned by Anna LaFortune of San Diego, Calif.; and Ch. Aristic Wee Gold Pepper, owned by Mrs. Margaret A. Billock of Las Vegas, Nev. His other winning get include such famous poms as Ch. Aristic Desiree, Ch. Aristic Flaming Cherub, and Ch. Aristic Chile King, all of whom have made outstanding wins and are carrying on in producing show-type puppies of quality.

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod, himself, was shown only four times in 1956 when he won all four toy groups and twice went best-in-show. He was shown and handled by Mrs. Schoenberg. He no doubt would have created a great record had Mrs. Schoenberg been able to exhibit him at other shows. This was no possible, however, due to pressing business and her reluctance to let anyone else handle him. Ch. Wee Pepper Pod's wonderful ring assurance and phenomenal carriage of coat make him one of the outstanding pomeranians of the century. He took his first toy group the day he was seven months old.

Aristic Currency's Small Change
Aristic Wee Won's Pepper
Wee Won's Molly

CH. ARISTIC WEE PEPPER POD

Ch. Timsun's Gold of Waverly
Aristic Little Miss Cheerful
Aristic Sahib's Lady Gay

Editor's Note—Continued

can tell where they stand in the race. The prizes for 1958 are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Note, too, that an exhibitor must be a member of the American Pomeranian Club to be eligible to compete for the prizes and honors. The club always welcomes new members. With publication of Pomeranian Review, many queries have been received asking how to become a member. Accordingly, the procedures and necessary application blank are printed elsewhere in this September issue. The membership sincerely hopes that many will accept this opportunity and invitation to join. The opportunity to compete for the annual specials is but one of the privileges of membership in the parent club of the breed.—J. K. A.

Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod weighs four pounds, is extremely short and rooky, has beautiful well-placed legs and feet, and is a true orange-sable with a clear muzzle. He possesses tiny ears of correct size and placing, and his eyes are of the right shape and size and intensely dark. His fine muzzle and lovely rlap give him an expression that is the goal of every pom breeder. The texture of his coat is a marvel—dense and with the proper undercoat.

In summing up this famous fellow, Mrs. Schoenberg states, "Pepper Pod is a sturdy little fellow, beautiful to look at, dependable in the show ring, and a producer that will improve the breed."

—Mr. I. Schoenberg.

Ch. Wee Pepper Pod's pedigree follows:

Ch. Moneybox Currency
Aristic Golden Mistage
Ch. Golden Glow Dandy
Wee Won's Bambi

Ch. Little Timsun
Golden Girl of Waverly
Ch. Latham's Gay Sahib
Aristic Moneybox Carross

ARISTIC POMERANIANS

Champion Sons of the Cover Pom CH. ARISTIC WEE PEPPER POD



Ch. Aristic Flaming Cherub
(left)
3½ lbs., Golden orange

Ch. Aristic Chile King (below)
4 lbs., Orange sable

See pedigrees in "Behind the New Champions"



These two males are siring beautiful show-type puppies. Make advance reservations as all puppies are in great demand.

Visitors are always welcome to our kennels.

MRS. I. SCHOENBERG

San Antonio 9, Texas Phone: Taylor 6-3997 701 Austin Highway

Toy Breeds

Pomeranians

ester Memorial Silver Trophy, for best Pomeranian in Open Dog Class, sable, for member having most wins from November 1, 1934 to November 1, 1935. This Special Void Unless won by WOLF Sable dog.

Mrs. Frank T. Clarke offers to members of the Progressive Dog Club, Silver Trophy in memory of Ch. Fairfax Elfin Queen, for best Pomeranian in Open Bitch Class, sable, for member having most wins from November 1, 1934, to November 1, 1935. This Special Void Unless won by WOLF Sable bitch.

Mrs. Kitty Carlin offers to members of the Progressive Dog Club, the Eastrey Sterling Silver Cup, for best Pomeranian in Open Dog Class, red, orange or cream, for exhibitor having most wins from November 1, 1934, to November 1, 1935.

Mr. Reuben Clarke offers to members of the Progressive Dog Club, the Ashburn Sterling Silver Trophy, for best Pomeranian in Bred by Exhibitor Bitch Class, having most wins from November 1, 1934, to November 1, 1935.

The American Pomeranian Club (Vincent Matta, Secretary, 2618 Ditmars Boulevard, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.) offers the following special prizes for the year 1935, open to Pomeranians owned by members in good standing for the current year, and to be competed for in open competition at all shows where the Club's specials are offered. To become the property of the members winning most points during the year, points to be counted by the AKC rating of points at each show. Awards to Pomeranians not owned by members to be void.

The American Pomeranian Club offers Silver Trophy for best of breed.

The American Pomeranian Club offers Silver Trophy for best of opposite sex to best of breed.

Mrs. Andrew W. Rose offers the Champion Pall Mall His Majesty Memorial Silver Trophy No. 8 for best Pomeranian in the show, provided it is American-bred and orange or sable. To be won five times at three-point shows or better. Miss Elsie Blum offers the Pom Bright Silver Trophy for best of breed or best of opposite sex to best of breed, provided it is American-bred.

Mrs. V. Matta offers the Champion Little Black Lady Memorial Silver Trophy No. 10 for best of breed or best of opposite sex, provided it is bred by exhibitor.

Mrs. Andrew W. Rose offers Silver Trophy for Winners dog. Mr. V. Matta offers the Champion Little Ra Memorial Silver Trophy No. 9 for Winners bitch.

Mrs. Eric Newberg offers Silver Trophy for Reserve Winners dog.

Mrs. John H. Procter offers Silver Trophy for Reserve Winners bitch.

Miss Viola G. Procter offers the Radiant Silver Trophy for the best brace entered in the brace class.

POMERANIANS. American-bred, dogs.

706. Mrs. Murray Brooks. Little Vizer, 932133. By Model Prinzagene—Bonabelle Redlind. March 1, 1933. Breeder, Mrs. Wm. A. Beebe.

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Toy Breeds

Pomeranians

POMERANIANS. Limit, dogs, red, orange or cream.

704. M. G. Roberts. Wilcot Jollboy, listed. By Ch. Warrock Jollboy—Heycroft Moisee. August 24, 1933. Breeder, J. Wilson.

POMERANIANS. Open, dogs, red, orange or cream.

(704.) M. G. Roberts. Wilcot Jollboy.

WINNERS, DOGS. First Reserve

POMERANIANS. American-bred, bitches.

707. Mrs. Andrew W. Rose. Little Lady of Emrose Hill, 956406. By Play Boy Billy—Ch. Orange Dolly of Bonabelle. February 19, 1934. Breeder, Mrs. Wm. A. Beebe.

702. Mrs. Erik Newberg. Lady Mucetta, 902125. By Ashburn Chipmonk—Ashburn Jonquit. November 13, 1931. Breeder, Reuben Clarke.

POMERANIANS. Limit, bitches, sable.

703. Mrs. Erik Newberg. Princess Erika, 915424. By Ogden's Red Robin—Pom Bright Tallu. June 9, 1933. Breeder, Mrs. Marie Bartlett.

WINNERS, BITCHES. First Reserve

Best of Winners, No.

POMERANIANS. For Specials only.

705. Mrs. V. Matta. Champion Little Sahib, 863107. By Ch. Sealand Career—Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl. March 29, 1932. Breeder, Viola G. Procter. (Male.)

Best Pomeranian, No.

POMERANIANS. Local, dogs and bitches.

701. Mrs. Minnie Tavormina. Chickieep, 996637. By Ashburn Red Hook—Orange Tootsie. August 1, 1933. Breeder, Wm. D. Kimblee. Price, \$200. (Bitch.)

Long Island
Kennel Club
Hewlett Harbor
May 19, 1935

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From 1930-40
 Scrap Book
 compiled by
 Maud W.
 Van Rensselaer.

Special
 thanks to
 Mary Picone
 for sharing
 this invaluable
 Pom History!

Below:
 Actual
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Oct 12, 1931.

Bronx County Kennel Club
 New York City, October 12
BEST IN SHOW—Judge, L. J. Murr.
 The Scottish Terrier, F. Spiekerman's
 Rookery Repeater of Hitofa.

**Bronx County Gives Best
 Show of Its Career**

With a total entry of 510 dogs of all breeds, the Bronx County Kennel Club on Columbus Day put on one of the most successful shows of its career at the old familiar 106th Regiment Armory.

POMERANIANS (5 D, 8 B). Judge, Mrs. H. Woolley. Winners Dogs: R. Clarke's Northway Brilliant of Ashburn; Reserve, A. Sauerfeld's Mt. Hope Roy. Winners Bitches: R. Clarke's Ashburn Happy Morn; Reserve, Miss M. M. Van Rensselaer's Chins Koo. Best of Winners: Ashburn Happy Morn. Best of Breed: Reuben Clarke's Ch. Day Dawn of Beaumanor Ashburn.



'Winnie' won \$2.50 for reserve winner bitch.

Winnie best 'Spirit of Ashburn'.

WITH VISIBLE PROOFS OF SUPREMACY: SPIRIT OF ASHBURN, a Pomeranian Owned by Mrs. Reuben Clarke of Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, Winner of a Blue in the Female Limit Class and of a Rosette in the Winners, Female, Class, at the Fifty-seventh Annual Show of the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden, Manhattan.

**THE
 "Ofleda" Pomeranians**

MRS. STAN PARSONS, owing to removal, business, and private reasons, has not been attending the shows and exhibiting her world-famous "Ofleda" Pomeranians as frequently as usual during the present year, but she hopes to renew her activities during the coming year with her home-bred youngsters, etc. Mrs. Stan Parsons has, without doubt, the largest kennel of orange and orange sable Pomeranians in Liverpool, having exported many winners practically to every country in the world, including champions whose origin can be traced to this kennel. Although her Pomeranians have only been exhibited a few times this year, Mrs. Parsons has won her share of prizes with Ofleda Wee Wolfie, Ofleda Gold Mite, and Ofleda Ballerina, all home-bred.



Mrs. Stan. Parsons with several of her Prize-winners.

**The Property of Mrs. Stan. Parsons
 474, Edge Lane, Liverpool, 13.**

who is a daughter of Ch. Goldspeck Sun, so his pedigree is unsurpassed for orange breeding.

To realise the quality of the inmates of this kennel, one must visit it, and visitors will be surprised at the promising young stock now being prepared for the show ring. Sales during the past year have been very satisfactory, many having departed to all parts, much to the delight of the purchasers, old and new clients. Mrs. Stan. Parsons' stud dogs include **Ofleda Saucy Mite** and **Ofleda Gold Seal**, and **Ofleda Wolfe** and **Ofleda Gold Mite** have now been proved sires. Stud fees from one guinea.

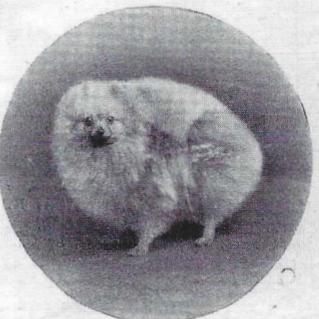
Several show specimens, brood bitches, and puppies for sale at reasonable prices.



OFLEDA GOLD MITE.

Ofleda Wee Wolfe is a beautiful warm wolf sable, just out of puppyhood, who is already a winner of over 40 prizes, and has been twice best Puppy and best Toy-dog, all breeds, in show; he also is a good winner at Open and Championship shows. His breeding is of the best, seeing that his sire is that famous and renowned 3lb. orange dog, Ofleda Saucy Mite, who is the sire of many present-day winners, and his dam is Ofleda Sunshine, who is a granddaughter of Ofleda Goldacre, who was the sire and grandsire of several champions.

Ofleda Gold Mite is a clear golden orange dog puppy and is already a good winner first time shown. He is by Ofleda Gold Seal and his dam is Ofleda Gold Orchid.



OFLEDA WEE WOLFIE.

"May We Have Your Advertisement"

Advertising people are folks who care about the progress of their breed. They care about the responsibility that advertising has to fulfill in its role of promoting sales and enlarging the scope of the breeders territory and reputation.

The amount of advertising a breeder does to promote sales and the knowledge of blood-lines and their progress etc; shows to a high degree how much they care about their business, and in caring, are willing to contribute to a better understanding of it.

We are all giving of our time, knowledge and energy for the satisfaction it brings in keeping our favorite breed in the limelight. Every contribution is shared among people most interested and is a rewarding and challenging field.

We believe all of the Pomeranian fancy who read these pages are fascinated by the story you have to tell about your Pomeranians and in your own interesting advertisement concerning perspectives of what you have to offer which will be useful to the readers. The reward of being able to make a truly exciting statement in your advertisement would be an incentive for another breeders goal.

The market you desire to reach thru the Pomeranian Review is the medium that will do the job for you most efficiently. Steer a steady course to obtain your goal and use the Pomeranian Review as your personal salesman. May we have your advertisement for the next issue of the Pomeranian Review?

The Editor

**SUPPORT
POMERANIANS**

ABOVE: 1964 POMERANIAN REVIEW
RIGHT: COVER 1971 POMERANIAN REVIEW



CH. HOLDER'S A LIL RED FLASH

Bred by Barbara Holder. Owned and hand'ed by Jean Schroll. Judge, Heywood Hartley. Trophy presenters Ron Preston and Jane Hartung.

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POMERANIAN REVIEW

COVER STORY

by Jean Schroll

Ch. Holder's A Lil' Red Flash (pictured on the cover) is the end of a 20 year dream. I have bred and shown dogs for 20 years always looking for the ideal dog. Starting with Chihuahuas and then 8 yrs. ago I started to look for a Pomeranian. My first Champion Pomeranian took 5 years to find. The second 3 years and what a dog he is!

"Texas", as he is called at home and by his friends, is a clear, deep orange. He has a short level back, a high tail set and is sound on all four legs. He is not able to put his feet down wrong. He is a showman in every sense of the word. He loves to show and never lets me down.

"Texas" was chosen for me by Barbara Holder of Houston, Texas — hence the nickname "Texas" at 2 months of age. Barbara wrote me when he was 2 months old and asked if I still wanted a show male. Of course I wrote back a great big YES. As I was moving to a new home, I had her wait until he was 4 months old to ship him. As you know at that age his coat was very bad but that great soundness was there and all we had to do was wait for the coat to come in.

At 10 months of age "Texas" was shown and went RWD for his first two shows. We then went to San Francisco for the Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty summer show. It was a two show weekend. At Richmond Dog Fanciers "Texas" went BOW for 4 pts. Then on to the Specialty where he again went BOW for 5 more pts. He was just 11 months old.

The next weekend home again for a BOB and Group 3 and another 3

pts. The following weekend another show and another great big 5 pts and a Group 2. "Texas" finished at 3 days past 1 year old.

To date "Texas" is 1½ years old and has 2 Specialty Best in Show, 2 Group 1st, 3 Group 2nd, 4 Group 3rd and 2 Group 4ths in 11 times shown as BOB. Two of his placements were made as a class dog.

"Texas" personality is as great as his showmanship. He is sweet, loving and very outgoing.

I shall never be able to thank Barbara Holder enough for this tremendous "Texas Flyer."

Thank you Barbara Holder, and all the judges who think "Texas" is as great as I do.

"Ch. Holder's A Lil' Red Flash will be campaigned extensively this coming year.

DELEGATE'S DEPT.

by Kenneth E. Miller

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who showed your confidence in me by electing me as your Delegate to the AKC. Any success that I might have as your representative will depend on every member. If there are questions or problems that any of you have, let me hear from you as this is the only way I can be of service to you.

I would also like to thank Mr. Bert Bedell, our former Delegate, who has kindly offered his assistance on any problem that I might have. I might add that I have not been voted in by the AKC at this time so, will be unable to attend a meeting until they act.

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Official Standard of Pomeranian

(As adopted by the American Pomeranian Club)

APPEARANCE—The Pomeranian in build and appearance should be a compact, short-coupled dog, well-knit in frame. His head and face should be foxlike, with small erect ears that appear sensible to every sound; he should exhibit great intelligence in his expression, docility in his disposition, and activity and buoyancy in his deportment.

HEAD—The head should be somewhat foxy in outline, or wedge-shaped, the skull being slightly flat, large in proportion to the muzzle, which should finish rather fine, and be free from lippiness. The teeth should be level, and on no account undershot. The head in its profile may exhibit a little "stop," which, however, must not be too pronounced, and the hair on the head and face must be smooth or short-coated.

EYES—The eyes should be medium in size, rather oblique in shape, not set too wide apart, bright and dark in color, showing great intelligence and docility of temper. In a white dog, black rims around the eyes are preferable.

EARS—The ears should be small, not set too far apart nor too low down, and carried perfectly erect, like those of a fox, and like the head, should be covered with soft, short hair.

NOSE—Should be self-colored in Browns and Blues. In all other colors, should be black.

NECK AND SHOULDERS—The neck, if anything, should be rather short, well set in, and lion-like, covered with a profuse mane and frill of long, straight hair, sweeping from the under jaw and covering the whole of the front part of the shoulders and chest as well as the top part of the shoulders. The shoulders must be tolerably clean, and laid well back.

BODY—The back must be short, and the body compact, being well ribbed up and the barrel well rounded. The chest must be fairly deep and not too wide.

LEGS—The forelegs must be well feathered and perfectly straight, of medium length, and not such as would be termed "leggy" or "low on legs," but in length and strength in due proportion to a well-balanced frame. The hindlegs and thighs must be well feathered down to the hocks, and must be neither cowhocked nor wide behind. They must be fine in bone and free in action. The feet should be small and compact in shape.

TAIL—The tail is a characteristic of the breed, and should be turned over the back and carried flat, being profusely covered with long spreading hair.

COAT—Properly speaking there should be two coats, an under and an over coat; the one a soft fluffy undercoat, and the other a long perfectly straight and glistening coat covering the whole of the body, being very abundant around the neck and forepart of the shoulders and chest, where it should form a frill of profuse, standing-off, straight hair, extending over the shoulders as previously described. The hindquarters like those of the Collie, should be similarly clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the rump to the hocks. The hair on the tail must be, as previously described, profuse and spreading over the back.

COLOR—The following colors are admissible: Black, brown, chocolate, red, orange, cream, orange-sable, wolf-sable, beaver, blue, white and parti-colors. The blacks, blues, browns and sables must be free from any white, and the whites must be free from lemon or any other color. A few white hairs in any of the self-colors shall not absolutely disqualify but should carry great weight against a dog. In parti-colored dogs, the colors should be evenly distributed on the body in patches. A dog with a white foot or a white chest would not be a parti-colored dog. Whole colored dogs with a white foot or feet, leg or legs, are decidedly objectionable and should be discouraged and cannot compete as whole colored specimens. In mixed classes where whole colored and parti-colored Pomeranians compete together, the preference should—if in other points they are equals—be given to the whole colored specimens. Sables must be shaded throughout with three or more colors, as uniformly as possible, with no patches of self-color. Oranges must be self-colored throughout and light shadings through not disqualifying should be discouraged.

Poms Abroad

England

The reigning sensation in England continues to be Mrs. Dyke's Ch. Lady Fair of Hadleigh. On top of the three challenge certificates (CCs) she had won at the time of the June issue, she has added 3 more CCs and 1 reserve CC in 4 championship shows. The four shows were the Pomeranian Club, Leeds, Chester, and Blackpool championship shows. She has been best of bred (BB) at 5 of the 7 championship shows this year. Mr. Fred Cross, in giving her the BB at Blackpool, reported, "... pleasing to the eye and lovely to handle, must be one of the best ever." Mr. Tom Gascoyne, the judge at Leeds, commented, "... fortunate are they who possess one of any breed as near the ideal." In view of such glowing praise, it was exceptionally sensational when Mrs. O'Toole placed a 6½-month puppy bitch owned by Mrs. Stan Parsons (Ofieda) over Ch. Lady Fair at the Chester championship show and relegated her to the reserve challenge. With Ch. Lady Fair's monopoly of the fair sex, there obviously have been no bitch

champions made this year other than she.

On the other hand, the field in dogs should have been wide open after Ch. Wilmscote Wee Caress' departure to America following his monopoly of the tickets (CCs) for the first three shows. But Mrs. Dyke's Ch. Wee Model of Hadleigh moved back into the limelight and took the tickets at Blackpool and Chester. He was Mrs. O'Toole's BB at the latter over the bitch puppy. The club show had a new CC-winner in Mrs. Morton-Smith's Shamrock's Red Admiral, a young dog that had been doing some excellent winning at locals and open shows. Unfortunately, he had dropped his coat by Leeds. At Leeds, Mr. Tom Gascoyne was surprised to find the 1957 Crufts winner looking so well.

"The dog CC," he wrote your editor, "I gave to Mrs. Payne's Peacehaven Sunstar and gave myself a surprise. This is a handsome dog which left a not good impression when I last judged him 20 months ago. Bob Flavell handled him, and although I knew he was coming... I was so absorbed that I had forgotten and didn't recognise him—thought he was Bob's old champion, 'Wee Cadet.' He looked remarkably well. I now know who had trimmed him and cut him down to size. He was beautifully presented and appears to have fined somewhat. He moved straight. I had to think myself into the decision and the more I reasoned the more he won."

The championship show of the Pomeranian Club, held on 3 May 1958 in London, had 100 entries. The club president, Mrs. M. L. Clarke, was present with three poms. Some will recognize the name as belonging to the breeder of

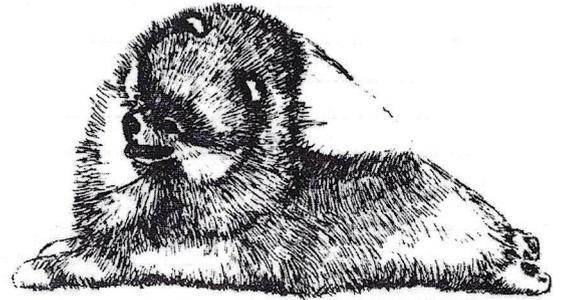
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Riverleigh poms. Not many may know, however, that she is well along in the 80's, although many will agree that the challenge of breeding and exhibiting poms is obviously conducive to health and longevity. Mrs. Isabella M. Faulkner showed Redapril Springheather, winner of the special brood-bitch class and a pom that is interesting from another angle. She was out of the last litter sired by Ch. Dandy of Erimus, who is well known here for his progeny in America. Speaking of stud dogs, Ch. Zambo of Zanow's preeminence was again confirmed by the fact that the top four in open bitches at the club show were sired by him, including Ch. Lady Fair. Ch. Wee Model of Hadleigh, previously mentioned, is also a Zambo offspring.

Just as the deadline approached, word was received that Mrs. A. Gascoyne's Glamour Girl of Morrell took the bitch ticket at the Cardiff championship show over Ch. Lady Fair. She, too, was a puppy (born August 1957), but has already had an enviable start in the large open shows and has always been in the money and pushing hard in the championship events. She is by Ch. Zambo of Zanow out of his daughter, Golden Penny of Morrell.

The handler, Ben Burwell, vacationing in England, was quoted as saying that poms had more profuse coats in England than in the U.S.A., but that he thought the weather had a lot to do with it.

An Illustrated Guide to Grooming the Pomeranian



by Christine Hartz

The booklet, "Grooming and Trimming the Pomeranian: An Illustrated Guide: by Christine D. Hartz is available from the Pomeranian Club of Canada (US \$7/Canada \$10). Ordering information is available on the PCOC website: www.pcoc.net

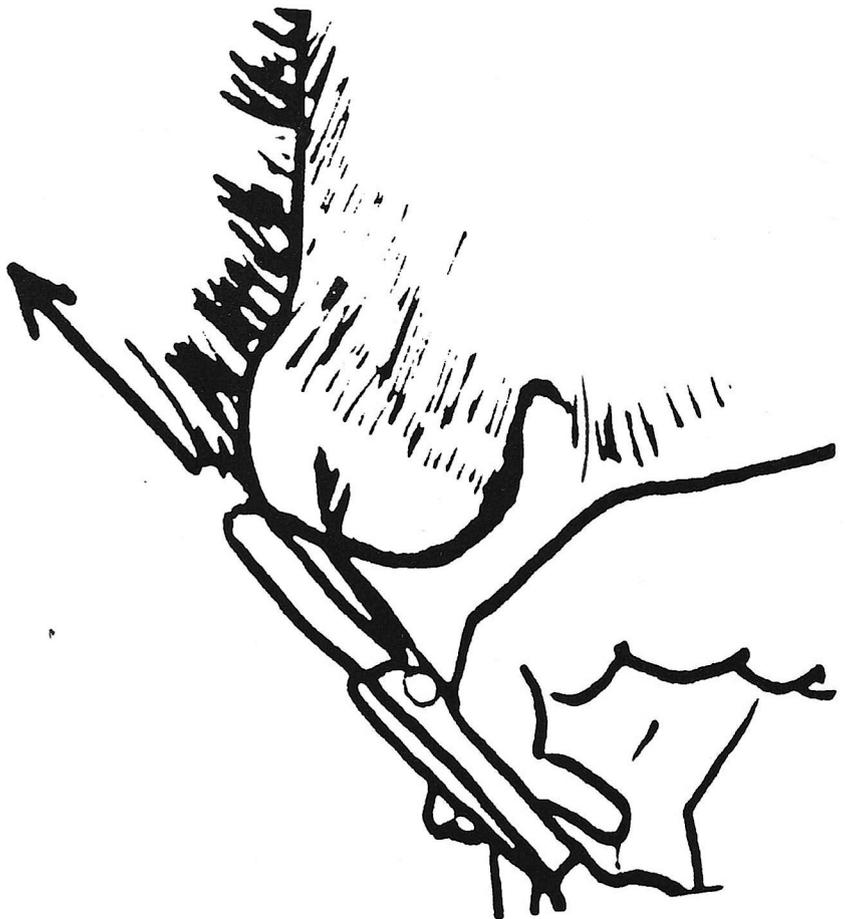
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The Feet:

Lay the dog on his back and cut all the nails as short as possible. They must be short. The scissor type of nail trimmers do a nice neat job, but you may find grinding the nails works for you. You need to get someone to show you how to use a grinder, and use it yourself as well, before you go out and purchase one.

With the small straight scissors trim all the hair between and around the pads. You are not trimming the top of the foot, just the underside.

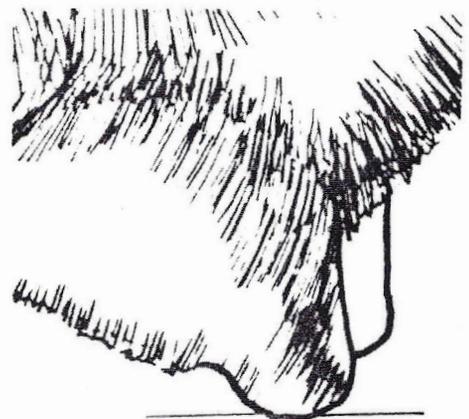
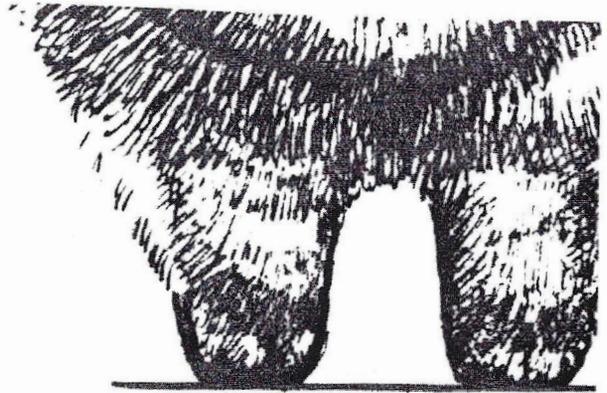
Stand the dog up and pick up each foot and trim the hair in an upward angle, as if the scissors were pointing at 10 o'clock. Do this on each foot just to get rid of any hair up to but not on the foot.



The Legs:

Spray the legs just to dampen them with a waterless shampoo like Pro Line Rinse, or with plain water. Dry with a towel and then rub a small amount of Chalkmate or Kolesteral into each leg. Stand the dog, one leg at a time, in the chalk container. With your toothbrush you want to “pack” the chalk carefully into the leg coat. To do this, you pick up some chalk on the brush and starting at the bottom of the foot, pack it into the coat by brushing up and into the hair. Carefully work up the leg until it is done. Do each leg the same. Put the dog into an ex pen on white paper to allow this to dry, twenty to thirty minutes. Put the dog back up on the table and brush the chalk out with a stiff bristle brush like a nail brush or small vegetable brush. When all the chalk is removed, brush the coat on each leg up with the mini slicker.

Starting with the front legs, facing the front, get down to the level of the table. Draw an imaginary line straight down either side of the dog. With the straight scissors, trim away any hair that sticks out beyond that line.



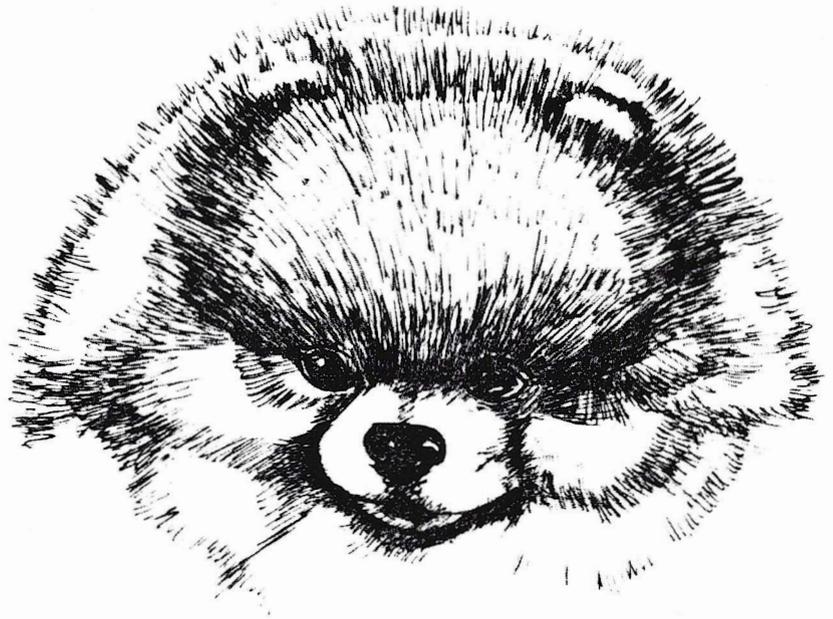
Turn to the side profile, brush up with the slicker, trim, brush, trim. You are only taking off tiny bits of hair each time, but you are aiming for straight legs and “no” toes. By leaving more hair in the hollow area where the foot joins the leg, you fill in the imaginary straight line. Continue on the other front foot.

The rear legs are trimmed, by first lifting up each leg and trimming the hair on the back of the hocks. Brush up the coat on the hock with the mini slicker. With the straight scissors, trim off the ragged hairs. Stand the dog on the table, stand back and see if he needs more off. There will be an optimum length, that does not make the dog look too heavy boned, or too light. Go carefully at first. Remember to check what you have done each time by having someone move him for you.

Back on the table, trim the front of the back foot as you did the front foot, ie. short at the nail, leaving the coat longer at the top of the foot to blend with the leg coat. Remember to keep the coat brushed up.

The Ears:

The goal is to make the ears as small as possible. You want the ears set as high on the head as possible.



To trim the ears, brush through with the mini slicker. Place the ear leather between the thumb and forefinger, move your fingers up until you can feel the end of the ear leather. Place your fingernail over it to protect it and cut across the top of the ear at the end of your nail. (You obviously need short fingernails.)

If you want to change the appearance of the set of the ear, you may want to, in the case of a low set ear make an outside cut (at about 2 o'clock) very close to the leather. Let the coat stay longer on the inner side of the ear.

Make the second cut at the opposite angle but not close to the leather. Then brush the coat on the ear backward with the mini slicker and shake in some brown powder or chalk. This will help it to blend into the head coat.



The Tail:

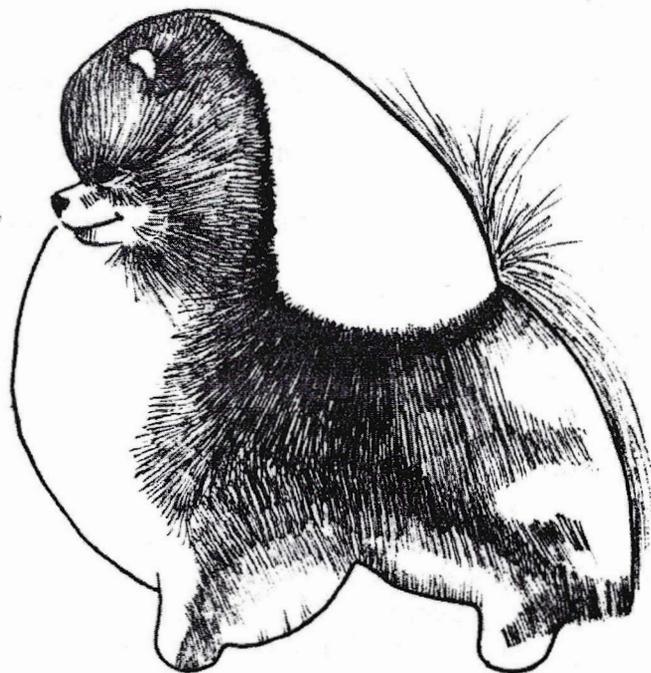
Trimming the tail should be done slowly and carefully. Check the outline of the dog moving and standing by putting him in an exercise pen and on a lead. The point of trimming here is to remove any hair which ruins the desired shape.

First be sure that the anus is trimmed short, in a circle about the size of a quarter. Never shave the tail! You must always keep the desired shape of the Pom in your mind as you trim and work toward that. The tail should lay flat on the back, the plume of the tail should angle up to the top of the head in a nice smooth sweep. The tail hair will not fall backwards if a few careful cuts are made to the top of the tail bone. Check that the tail is well set. Place the flat of your hand against the buttocks. If the tail set is low, the tail bone is the first thing you feel protruding out past the point of the hip bones. If the tail is low set, all this trimming will just make it more noticeable. Careful trimming can make it look better, too much trimming can make it look worse.

Take your first cut, by holding the scissors parallel to the tail bone and cut into the top of the tail coat. Brush out the hair you cut. Now move the dog again and take another cut only if it is needed. Repeat if necessary. So much of Pom grooming are very small changes, then check how it looks.

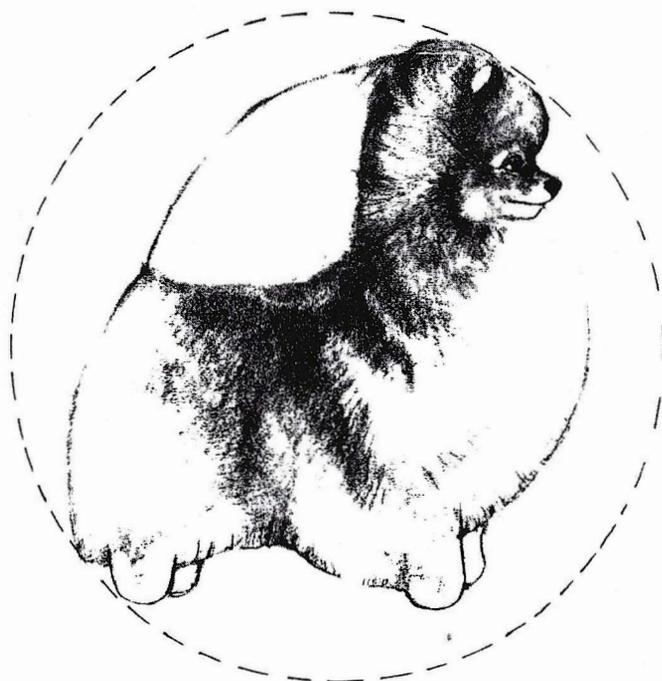
There is no "trimming chart" for a Pom, they are not trimmed like a Poodle, but you must always keep the outline foremost in your mind. Never scissored, but neat. I like to trim the ends off the tail. I think it gives a nice neat finish, but don't take more than a quarter of an inch off.

If the tail is excessively long, it may have a hard time staying on top of the body coat. You may find that it needs trimming. Trim it back until it reaches just behind the tallest point of the ruff. It would be wise to start with tiny amounts, stop and check how it lays when the dog moves, and make another cut if needed. The last cut should be done with the thinning scissors. Don't cut 3 or 4 inches off the first time, you can't fix it! ♦



“I hope through the illustrations that you may develop a better understanding of this beautiful, endearing breed that is not so often poorly groomed as it is incorrectly groomed.”

Chris Heartz



The Winter Classic
Akron, Ohio

Callie Sweeps the

When Brenda asked me to write an article on CH JAN SHAR'S DADDY SAYS I'M DARLING, "Callie's" BIG WINS and how it felt, my first thought was "How do I explain the feeling of THREE BEST IN SHOWS?" The first day was good, the second was great, and the third was good, great, and WONDERFUL all rolled up into one.

This was the very first BIS for Callie. She is my first Specials Pom. Am I proud? YOU BET YA!!!!!!

I had told Callie as we were going to Akron, Ohio's Winter Classic, that my goal was to get a Best In Show in 2002. Callie says, "Don't worry Mom we will make it."

Friday morning finally arrived and Callie was anxious to get back in the show ring. Mrs. Joyce Fortney a breeder judge, was our judge on Friday. I showed Callie in the breed. We won the breed then on to the group under Judge Mr. Robert Smith. Bobby Barlow, Callie's new and best friend, showed her in the group. Oh my, a Group 1 with all the fine dogs in the ring was great. The Best In Show Judge was Mr. D. Roy Holloway. Here we sat all tensed and couldn't hardly breathe, and there goes Callie around the ring just strutting her stuff and says, "Look at Me I am the only dog in this ring." When Mr. Holloway says, "THE POMERANIAN," Oh My! what a great feeling. Callie looked at me and said, "HAPPY NEW YEAR MOM." I couldn't wait to get the phone and call Sharon Hanson, her breeder. Sharon was happy but she has heard this about her dogs before, as we got off the phone her remark was "Katy I am very proud of you and Callie be sure to call me tomorrow and let me know what happens" SOOOOOO calm.LOL

Saturday comes and here we go again. Callie, Charles

and I decided after all the excitement Friday if we could just get a group placement we couldn't complain. Bobby Barlow showed her to the breed and group Judge Mrs. June Penta. We won the breed and Group 1. I thought Oh My this is just too good to be true. The Best In Show Judge was Mr. Donald M. Booxbaum. When the Judge said, "THE POMERANIAN" I thought they were going to have to call 911 for Mom and Dad.

I just set down in my chair and cried. I was so happy. BACK TO BACK BEST IN SHOWS! I just couldn't believe. And there was Callie looking like, "Did I do it right?" Another phone call to Sharon. This time her answer was, "WHAT? I thought you didn't do anything because it's so late. Well, call me tomorrow."

Sunday comes, the last day and snow. We said we would get an early start home because no way could we go Best In Show again. Once again Bobby comes to get Callie. He always says to her, "ready to go Girlfriend?" Callie says, "Where is the liver? I work for food." LOL The Breed Judge was Mr. William DeVilleneuve, the Group Judge was Mr. D. Roy Holloway and Best In Show Judge was Mr. James J. Ham.

Best In Show again! What do you do but just sit, cry, scream, and jump up and down? I said, "If I

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Winter Classic

am dreaming don't wake me up." When I called Sharon for the third time she said, "Are You Kidding Me?...Three in a row." I would like to have seen her face. I know she was just as happy as I was.

So many people came to me and had such good things to say about Callie. Some of the remarks was that she asked for the wins, and that she is a little showing machine. Callie just shows her little heart out and tries to please the handler, she puts out 150% all the time. She loves to show and she is a true Show Dog. Now I know why I named her Jan-Shars Daddy Says I'm Darling, because she is a darling little girl and her Mom and Dad just loves her to pieces!!!

I just don't know how to explain joy, happiness, love and excitement all rolled up into one ball with each of these wins. It is something I will never forget and I don't think my feet will ever really touch the ground. Callie knows she has done something special, also. She is just so proud. My heart is full of love for our multiple BISA, BISS CH. JAN-SHARS DADDY SAYS I'M DARLING.

I would like to thank all of Callie's phone friends (you all know who you are), Barbara Boggs, Ed Harbert, her faithful ring side fans and The Pom Review for the opportunity to tell about the most exciting Wild Wonderful Week-End, CALLIE SWEEPS THE WINTER CLASSIC!

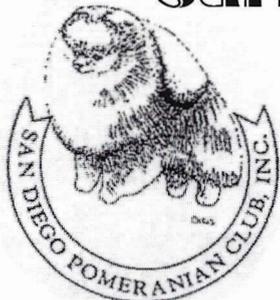
Katy, Charles and Callie Stalnaker



Katy Stalnaker and Callie
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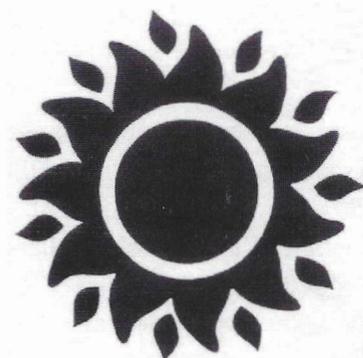
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The Way I See It and More....

Sally Baughiet



Dorothy Welsh is the next breeder-judge to answer our questionnaire. Her answers follow:

1. How long have you been an AKC licensed Judge?

I have judged since 1969.

2. Why did you apply to become a judge?

Deciding to judge was a combination of many factors. I had successfully bred and shown many dogs. I was ready for a new challenge and my then, new husband, suggested that this would be a good project.

3. What Breed of dogs have you owned, lived with, and bred?

I have lived with Poms throughout my childhood. I raised Collies from 1946 through 1969 and I have, at various times, owned a Poodle, a whippet, Peke, and a Golden.

4. Did you ever own or show a Pomeranian? If so, please tell us about some interesting happenings and/or accomplishments.

I showed Poms for my mother all through the time I was in grade school. She bred them on a small scale and we showed them primarily in the Chicago area. Right after the second World War, I was visiting relatives in Denmark and England and my father asked me to find a Pom and buy it for my mother. I got to visit many Pom kennels and bought a dog from the Riverleigh Kennels. His name was Peter and he came back on the SS Batory from England to New York with me. We then came by train to Chicago, where he was met by the "Chicago Tribune", who did a feature article on the little dog who came across the ocean to Chicago.

5. What do you enjoy about judging Poms?

I love the attitude of the Pom as he comes in the ring. He owns the ring and he always seems to put on a show.

6. What do you expect from the exhibitors in your ring?

I want to have the exhibitor care enough to present a clean dog in good condition. I want him to listen to my directions and to be considerate of all other exhibitors.

7. In general, what do you think an exhibitor can do to improve the "average" show Pom's presentation?

All exhibitors need to truly study their standard, be honest in their evaluation of what they are showing, and enjoy the time in the ring for what it is ... one person's opinion.

8. If you have been judging Pomeranians for over ten years, please answer the following question:

Has the overall quality of the Pomeranian improved since you began judging? How?

I feel that the presentation of the Pom has become more important than the actual quality. It should not be necessary to sculpt the entire coat, enhance the color, and string the dog up so that his (her) feet barely touch the ground. This is a naturally beautiful dog and the more we make it what we think will win, the harder it is to breed a truly good one.

9. Do you have any comments concerning our present Breed Standard?

I was against the changes when they were made and I still feel they were not in the best interest of breeding better Poms.

10. If you have any additional questions or comments please feel free to express them.

As our world changes, all small dogs are going to become more popular. With its true beauty and intelligence, the Pom is going to need conscientious breeders to maintain the essence of the breed.

The non-breeder judge's response comes from **Dorothy Naegele**.

1. How long have you been an AKC licensed Judge?

Since 3/15/73

2. Why did you apply to become a judge?

1972

3. What Breed of dogs have you owned, lived with, and bred?

Yorkshires, Shih Tzu, Toy Poodles, and German Shepherd

4. Did you ever own or show a Pomeranian? If so, please tell us about some interesting happenings and/or accomplishments.

No I have not.

5. What do you enjoy about judging Poms?

I really admire Poms and I like the friendliness of the exhibitors as they all seem to get along with one another.

6. What do you expect from the exhibitors in your ring?

The same courtesies which I extend to them.

7. In general, what do you think an exhibitor can do to improve the "average" show Pom's presentation?

In general, I think they do a good job, but I would like to see less trimming of the coat.

8. If you have been judging Pomeranians for over Ten years, please answer the following question:

Has the overall quality of the Pomeranian improved since you began judging? How?

Greatly improved in both structure and temperament. I also see fewer dogs without undercoat.

9. Do you have any comments concerning our present Breed Standard?

I do not like more trimming.

The Standard Committee is working on some clarification and corrections we feel need to be addressed. One is in the paragraph on the head. We are working on head proportions and the elimination of the current description of the wedge.

Another section we are discussing is body proportions measured from point of shoulder to buttocks and withers to ground. If there are other concerns, please feel free to contact me. Any input is welcome. Please send them to my Florida snail or E-mail address.

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"My First Pom"

Pixie

Carol Galavich

I was 19 years old, (the year was 1961) my husband and I had been married for a short time. I had seen my first Pomeranian and began my search of the newspaper ads to find one for sale. On, a cold winter night (10 degrees below zero) accompanied by a friend, we traveled to Wheeling, West Virginia to see the puppy that was advertised in the paper.

The little Pom was a scraggly, 5 month old orange sable female. I thought she was cute and she kept hiding under my chair. The person who was selling her kept playing that up, and of course, I fell for it. She also called the puppy a little pixie which I later named her. She was priced at \$75, but I only had \$58, and the lady accepted it.

Pixie grew to be about 6 1/2 pounds, and we thought she was just beautiful, but I know now that she was definitely pet quality! At about a year old she got very very sick. One vet thought that she had gotten poisoned, and gave up on her. Another vet said it was Lepto. I was beside myself, so scared that we were going to lose her! Many tears were shed. It was touch and go, for several weeks.

My family and I visited her often at the clinic where she was kept in isolation. She lost so much weight and a lot of her coat. She went down to about 3 1/2 pounds and seemed to be nothing but bones and hair! She was too weak to even stand. Eventually the vet thought that she was a little better, but couldn't get her to eat a bite, and wanted to send her home, thinking she might eat for me. I was very skeptical about that, but took a little ball of raw deer burger to the vet's office to offer to her. It was one of her most favorite treats. I had decided that if she wouldn't eat it that I would refuse to take her home. Well, she just wolfed it down to our delight!! It took a long time for her to get back to her old self, but she became one of the toughest and most healthy dogs that I ever owned.

Pixie was our baby for years, before we adopted our son and daughter (and after too). Everywhere we went, she went. We sneaked her in to NO DOGS ALLOWED campgrounds, and told her to be real quiet. I crocheted and knitted her lots of cute outfits. One of her favorite things to do with us was to go fishing.

One time we were fishing at my parents' farm pond. My husband, Pixie, and I were in a little rowboat, and John stepped on to the shore too quickly and swamped the boat. I didn't know how to swim and literally sat there stunned, as the water was quickly filling the boat, covering all our fishing gear! Pixie was on one seat and me on the other, just going down with the ship. Actually John managed to get us both safely out, but we sure were a mess.

When Pixie was about 7 years old, I decided that I wanted to breed Poms. I couldn't wait for the two females that I had purchased to grow up, so I asked the vet if I could still breed Pixie. He thought that would be ok since she was in good health and not terribly small. She had a couple of litters, free whelped. At almost 13 she still wanted more babies, and tried very hard to steal other dog's puppies. She would sneak down the hall to the bedroom, and more than once, while the other mom was taking a break, I would find Pixie in with the babies happily washing them and trying to nurse them.

We trained Pixie to do a lot of little tricks. She would sit up and beg, cry real tears if you scolded her, and stay on command for several minutes even when you went out of her sight. She would have made a great obedience dog.

Another fond memory was a particular Thanksgiving when I had roasted a duck and all the trimmings. We had all retired to the living room to relax after dinner, leaving all the food still on the table. When I returned later to start clearing the table, what was left of the duck was no longer on the plate OR the table! Pixie had it on the floor, enjoying it immensely! I accused John of giving it to her, since he was always feeding her table scraps, but he denied the whole matter. I knew then, that Pixie had jumped up on the table (from a chair) and stole the duck herself! We laughed many times about that.

Our little girl was spayed at 13 years old, because of some mammary tumors. She also had an accident that I never have forgotten, about a year later. John was on heavy medication at the time, and rolled out of bed, falling on her. He was somewhat groggy and was wedged between the dresser and the bed, and the dog was under him! When I managed to get her out from under him (after much screaming and screeching on my part) I thought that her back was broken (never mind my poor husband) but my vet assured me that it was only a slipped stifle. He put an odd looking apparatus on her leg for several weeks, she did fine clonking around, and walked normally after it was removed.

At 17 years Pixie developed some more tumors (malignant this time) but I still was not ready to lose her. As I think back, I believe I should have had the vet put her to sleep then, but I just couldn't. He agreed to do the surgery. I think we both assumed that she would not make it through, but we had to try.

She was truly amazing and did live through it, but only for another 3 or 4 weeks. I will never forget my Pixie. She will live in my heart forever.

Carol Galavich



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As people are starting to respond to my last column, I'm getting a lot of questions about what they should send and how they can send it. You can send me web pages by clicking on "Save As" in the file menu of your browser and then giving it a name that ends with .html. You can then either print it, fax it, or attach it to an e-mail.

Supporting documentation must accompany all applications. The applications are available for printing on the APC web site (<http://www.bigfoot.com/~American.Pom.Club>) in the Historical Awards section, and in the File Cabinet section of the APC-Members Only web site (<http://www.MyFamily.com>). They can also be found in the back of the Jan./Feb. Review for those of you without internet access.

If you are applying for awards based on the number of titled progeny your dog produced (ROM, ROMX and ROMS), documentation can be in the form of copies of AKC title certificates, AKC progeny reports (from the "AKC Store" at <http://www.akc.org>), or copies of the new titlists pages from the "AKC Awards" magazines. If the documentation does not include the name of the dam and sire (such as copies of AKC title certificates), copies of the progeny's registration papers should also be included.

If you are applying for awards based on wins and titles acquired by your dog (HOF and GC), you can use copies of the AKC title certificates, copies of the results pages or new titlists pages from the "AKC Awards" magazine, or copies of the results pages from the InfoDog (<http://www.infodog.com>) or AKC (<http://www.akc.org>) web sites.

I will happily continue to update the lists of progeny as sires and dams produce more titlists, or performance titled Poms win new or higher level titles, if you send me any of the above documentation for the new titlist. However, if your Pom now has enough titled progeny to elevate it to the next level of Register Of Merit titles, you must send in an application.

Please don't forget the application forms. I really need them to determine what award we're talking about, who the award is for, whether they meet the criteria for the award, and where to send the certificate to.

Also, duplicate Historical Awards certificates are available for \$5.00 each. Just send me a check, made out to the APC, along with the names and addresses that I should send the duplicate certificates to. I'm sure the breeders and co-owners of these award winners will really appreciate having a copy of their own to frame.

Here are the current requirements for each award:

Register Of Merit

To qualify for this award:

- * dogs must produce 6 or more titled offspring;
- * bitches must produce 4 or more titled offspring.

Offspring titles come from conformation (Ch.), obedience (CD), tracking (TD) or (VST), or agility (NA). Only the first obedience, tracking, or agility title level is credited. No offspring will be counted more than once toward a parent's ROM title, regardless of how many titles that offspring acquires.

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To qualify for this award:

- * dogs must produce 15 or more titled offspring;
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Offspring titles come from conformation (Ch.), obedience (CD), tracking (TD) or (VST), or agility (NA). Only the first obedience, tracking, or agility title level is credited. No offspring will be counted more than once toward a parent's ROMX title, regardless of how many titles that offspring acquires.

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To qualify for this award:

- * dogs must produce 25 or more titled offspring;
- * bitches must produce 10 or more titled offspring.

Offspring titles come from conformation (Ch.), obedience (CD), tracking (TD) or (VST), or agility (NA). Only the first obedience, tracking, or agility title level is credited. No offspring will be counted more than once toward a parent's ROMS title, regardless of how many titles that offspring acquires.

Hall Of Fame

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:

- * win an all-breed Best In Show, or;
- * win an all-breed High In Trial, or;
- * acquire a conformation championship (Ch.) and a Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) title, or;
- * acquire a Utility Dog (UD) title, or;
- * earn a perfect 200 score in obedience competition.

Gold Club

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:

- * dogs must win 100 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;
- * bitches must win 50 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;
- * win back-to-back Group 1s, or;
- * win back-to-back High In Trials, or;
- * acquire an Obedience Championship (OTCh), or Utility Dog Excellent (UDX), or Champion Tracker (CT), or Master Agility Excellent (MX) title, or;
- * acquire a combination of 3 different titles, one each from conformation, obedience, tracking or agility.

ROMX Title Re-Instated: Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico (M) - owner Erika Moureau

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HEALTH AND GENETICS

MARGE KRANZFELDER

CHF DONATION DRIVE CHALLENGE

The City of Angels kicked off this funding campaign with a donation of \$120.50. This initial gift will be sent to the Canine Health Foundation tagged for Pomeranians and designed for the Alopecia Study. The CHF will match each of these contributions.

Quickly taking up this challenge has been the Northern California Pomeranian Club and Pomeranian Club of Indiana. Each has sent in a check for \$150. This totals \$420.50 for this month...and after being matched will mean \$841. goes to the Study. It is our first step at trying to find out DNA answers about the Severe Hair Loss Syndrome.

As you know, it is going to take a lot more funding before we could possibly get to any conclusions. Please get your local Pomeranian Club to contribute.

Of course, we will be glad to accept personal contributions for any amount. How about \$25 in honor of your new promising litter, or new champion, or beloved companion(with or without coat), or the dearly departed? Or how about honoring a human friend, judge, ring steward with a contribution in their name. We'd be glad to list contributions in any way possible. If it sounds like I'm begging, I am.....for this very worthy cause. Jerrie Freia and Marge Conway have donated \$25 each and would challenge all concerned breeders to match their donation.

Please make out your checks to the Canine Health Foundation. If you would send them to me, I will be able to keep account of what comes in and give acknowledgement of it through the Review. My address is published in the front of this magazine as well as in the APC Roster. I thank you. APC thanks you. And even more importantly, Poms everywhere thank you. I hope you are the head of my list for next month's contributors.

QUILT RAFFLE

The talented Ann Berryman's heart goes out to our Poms. And in her desire to help has generously donated one of her beautifully created quilts to raffle for the benefit of the Alopecia Study. Everyone loved and admired the trophies Ann designed and stitched for last March's APC Specialty in Kentucky. This full size quilt will be a one of kind, in shades of blue, and, of course, featuring Poms. Everyone will want to get an opportunity to own this special handcrafted artwork. And at the same time, everyone will be donating directly to help the CHF funded alopecia study.

The raffle will take place during the APC National this March in Louisville, KY. But, you DO NOT NEED TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! Your name will be placed in the raffle once for a \$10. contribution, three times for \$25. Ann Berryman and Sherri Alspaugh has agreed to organize this. Sherri can be reached at 5400 Lee Acres Drive, Booneville, IN 47601. (812-925-6477) paughprintpoms@juno.com Ann Berryman can be contacted at 2241 State St PMB #139, New Albany, IN 47150. joeannberry@earthlink.net If you are not going be able to attend the Specialty, send your check made out to APC to Sherri or Ann along with your name and address, and you will be listed publicly as a contributor. (Don't forget to include your address so we definitely know where to send that quilt if you win!) If you are going to be present in March, you can obtain your chances by donating at that time.

What a Win-Win situation. You have a chance to win a BEAUTIFUL quilt and at the same time feel you are helping to find a piece of the answer concerning Pomeranian alopecia!

BITS AND PIECES

FOOD ALLERGIES: A newsletter I received from my veterinarian, Dr. James Ponder, recently confirmed a thought I had concerning food sensitivities. He stated, "Animals who are food allergic go through sensitive periods that can last as long as one year. If they are exposed to a lot of different proteins during this "sensitive period" they can, in fact, become allergic to more and more protein sources until you run out of choices. Current belief is that it is important to wait at least a year after symptoms begin before attempting to change diets to avoid causing more allergies." What does this mean to me? Until now, it was commonly thought 30 days was enough time to do test runs on dietary changes. Now, this is saying it MIGHT not be enough time to fully evaluate a change. Going one step further, if you have an animal with food sensitivity changing diets frequently might set up more sensitivity. Bottom Line: Have a plan! And you might need to consult your vet or allergist to help you formulate a course of appropriate action.

SEISURES: I am so glad to see a scientific confirmation of something long time breeders already knew. From the same newsletter, I will quote. "Seizure disorder is a mysterious disease and many cases are undiagnosible. However, now there may be an answer for many of our patients who suffer from seizures. While recently attending the Annual Veterinary Dermatology Seminar, I was intrigued by some very exciting news. In a yet-to-be published study it has been found that a significant number of dogs suffering from seizure disorders are, in fact, food allergic, resulting in their seizure disease."

I definitely witnessed this to be the case with my daughter's toy poodle. Very often veterinarians are hasty to label seizures as epilepsy...particularly in a breed that is noted to be a likely candidate for this disorder. After a dietary change, this dog never had another seizure...before averaging six per month.

EYE INJURIES: If you notice something wrong with your Pom's eye, it is NOT "a wait and see" situation. I mean you can't think I'll observe it for a couple days and see if it gets better on its own. Or, I'll try this and see if this makes it better. If you do, your Pom is in danger of losing its sight. The eye has a different type of response than the rest of our body's immune system. It takes a canine ophthalmologist to make the proper sight saving decisions. Thank goodness there are now Board certified specialists in just about all locations. A small untreated scratch can cause a cloudy cataract-like lens.

Any time you notice blood in the eye, it is an emergency situation. Even a minor injury needs to be monitored during the long healing process. The iris (the colored section of the eye) can adhere easily to the lens creating an irregular pupil. Small amounts of blood inside the eye globe, even if just resulting from a mild trauma, take a long time to dissipate and meanwhile could tear the retina. I'll repeat, blood in the eye is a life-threatening situation.

It takes specialized instruments to monitor the injury and specialized medications to maximize benefits and minimize risks.

PLANNED C-SECTIONS: If you are fortunate to have a trusted vet that will do a c-section no matter what time of day or night it need be done, consider yourself very lucky. More of us are faced with going to emergency vets who rather be doing something else. Or, others have been offered price incentives to schedule c-sections during working hours. Even though this is paralleling human medical options, I'm not sure it is to the best interest of our breed.

One step better in a compromise might be to induce labor to give the possibility of a natural delivery during clinic hours. I am posing a question to all of you. Have any of your vets used the drug Lutalyse for these purposes? It is used in humans and farm animals (small goats) for this purpose. Please email me any positive or negative feedback about this <kranzmar@hollinet.com>.



Back in the states we continued to show him. He was consistently winning the breed and his percentage of group placings as well as group wins made me wonder if he was capable of winning a Best In Show. Well, you never know if you don't try, so I set a goal of a Best In Show. He achieved that goal on August 6, 2000 under Ms. Bonnie Clarke. Can't get any better than that. Or so I thought.....

Dudly had just blown his coat and I worried that he wouldn't have enough coat to be competitive at the APC National in Louisville. I wondered if I should even enter him but I knew if I didn't, he would grow coat like crazy right after the entries closed. I wasn't going to enter the following all breed shows for that very reason. I was concerned if he would have time to recoat. Jack said that if I didn't enter him, he would most certainly grow enough coat...Murphy's Law. And I was going all that way so why wouldn't I enter? So, I took his advice and entered all four all breeds. My next goal was to win a National, not to show him another year as a Special. To say that I was stunned at what Dudly did that week in Louisville is an understatement. He started off with an Award Of Merit at the APC National under Mr. Melvin Beech. The following day he won the breed and a group II.

The next two days he won the breed and group I's. On the fourth day at the Louisville Kennel Club show he was again Best of Breed. He won the Toy group and then went on to Best In Show under Mr. Michael Faulkner over the nation's top specials.

I now had a decision to make. I hadn't planned on specialing Dudly another year. My intention was to take him home and get on with my breeding program. I couldn't do both so I had to decide if he would have a specials career or I would have a breeding program. I chose to special him one more year. Since He didn't have a backer, I had to suspend my breeding program and put all the Poms that were class dogs away for a year. Do I regret the decision? No. Dudly went on to pick up three more Bests under Mrs. Jane Kay, Dr. Klaus Anselm and Dr. Asa Mays.

In September we went to beautiful New Orleans. The trip was wonderful. There Dudly won the La Cajun Specialty under Mrs. Joy Davison. This win was quite an honor. Dudly then went on to win both all breed shows that followed the specialties.

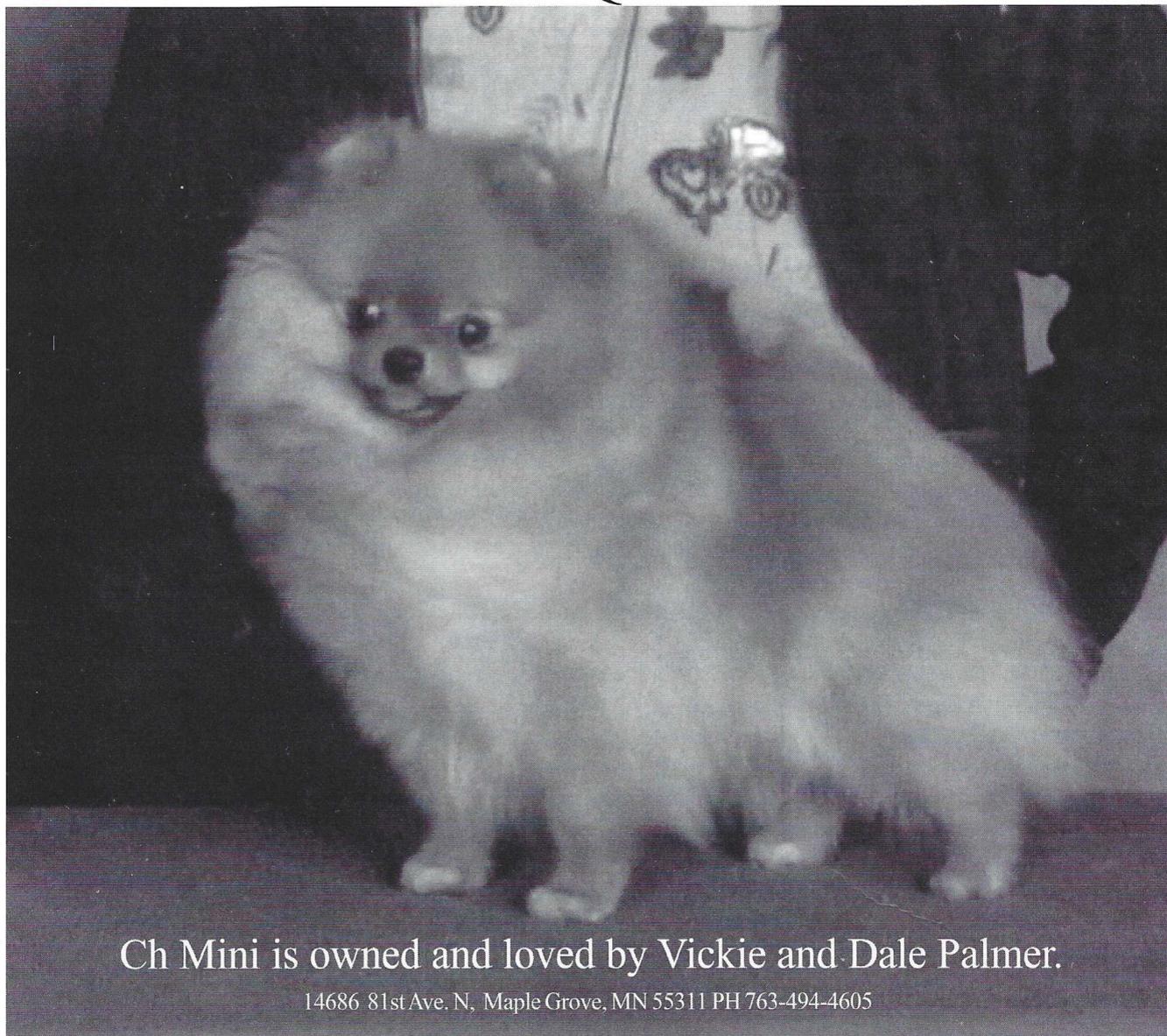
Dudly is a true showdog, giving his all every time he is in the ring. Whether it be with his first handler Pam, then Jeanne, then Sue Talsma (who campaigned him to his BIS wins), to Tony Cabrera who graciously showed him at the Eukanuba Classic in Orlando. He has always thought that dogs shows were made just for him.

Dudly's career totals to date are five Bests In Show, 19 Group I's, 20 Group II's, 17 Group III's, 14 Group IV's and 92 Bests of Breed. Our remaining goals are to reach that 100 Bests of Breed mark. And then there is that illusive National Specialty win. Our main focus however, will now be finding his worth as a sire and starting up our breeding program again. If his son, Ch. Wyndlor Doin' It Right, already a specialty winner and multiple group winner, is any indication of the future, perhaps he will soon be able to add a ROM to his name.

Thank you Brenda and the Pom Review for the opportunity to tell Dudly's story. Thank you Dudly for making this story to tell.....It has been one wonderful journey.

Becky Sabourin
Wyndlor Poms

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We at Jan Le Poms wish to thank all the people who supported me in my Kennel Visit.

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PERFORMANCE NEWS AND VIEWS

by Barbara McClatchey

I NEED MAIL!

Several people have promised to write to me about their Obedience Poms, their training, and their titles. But I'm not hearing much of it at the moment. Please write to me so I will have something to report on.

AUNTIE BARBARA'S HOUSEHOLD DOG TRAINING SOLUTIONS

As a dog training instructor, I'm frequently asked how to solve problems. In many cases, what turns out to be the best thing is not to "train" the dog to not do something, but rather a solution so simple that you clap your hand to your head and ask, "Why didn't I think of that!?"

PROBLEM: Dog (usually a puppy) chews shoes.

SOLUTION: Put your shoes in the closet and close the door. (Puppies usually outgrow this if they don't practice the habit when young.)

PROBLEM: Dog eats the "tootsie rolls" from the cat box.

SOLUTION: Keep the litter box clean. (Or if you can't be home all the time, keep the cat and box in one room and the dog in the other while you're gone.)

Some problems, on the other hand, require some minimal training.

PROBLEM: Dog runs out the door whenever it is opened.

SOLUTION: Attach a "house line" to the dog's collar. This is a very narrow six foot leash, the cheapest you can find, with the loop cut to open it up to more than six foot. Let your dog run around with it on so that he doesn't think it is any impediment to his activity. Go to the door. The dog will go to the door too, obviously, since that is the problem. Step on the end of the leash, maneuvering it so that you can stand on the end and operate the door at the same time. Point your finger at the dog and command, "You wait!" Open the door. Let the dog go charging out and hit the end of the line. (With a small Pom, you may want to put your foot at the five foot mark instead of the very end, but you must allow him to actually think he's escaping.) "No! I said wait!" Bring him back in, close the door and repeat until the dog gives up and stays inside. Immediately reward the good behavior of waiting on command. I like to use half a Cheerio, which I always have a supply of in my pocket. This needs to be re-trained on a regular basis until the dog accepts his fate.

Feel free to write Auntie Barbara with your questions! I'll answer them in a future column. Or tell me how you solved a problem, and I'll put that in.

NEW DOG SPORT BARBIE DOLLS

Be the first on your block to get these new Barbie Dolls, some equipment optional:

(With apologies to Michel Berner, who I think started this particular lot going on the internet; I've changed it a bit.)

OBEDIENCE BARBIE

Comes with a training bag full of gear, a pair of dumbbells that double as earrings, a set of utility articles, a full set of regulation obedience jumps, her own lawn chair, cooler, a subscription to Front and Finish, and her very own obedience Pomeranian, "OTCH Jumpin' Jehoshaphat's Li'l Bit of Velcro," better known as "Mighty Mite."



Accessories such as HIT ribbons and High Scoring Dog trophies can be purchased separately.

AGILITY BARBIE

Unlike most slim, attractive versions of Barbie, this Barbie is quite muscular from hauling very heavy A-Frames, teeter-totters, tunnels, and dog walks. She can carry an A-frame panel with one arm and set up all of the contact obstacles single-handedly. Barbie comes complete with a full set of agility equipment, lawn chair, cooler, stopwatch, battery-operated fans, an open-sided tent for shade, sunscreen, wading pool for cooling the dog, bug spray, rain suit, waterproof boots, fifty seven different agility rule books for all occasions, and her very own courier (Ken), who can hand deliver agility entries to the most popular trials and stand in line for Barbie. Ken also helps set up the equipment. Barbie comes with her own agility dog, Pomeranian, "ADCH, MACH, S-NATCH Racer's Fluffy Little Speed Demon" a.k.a. "Contact." Trailer for hauling agility equipment sold separately.

TRACKING JUDGE BARBIE

Barbie comes with polartec snowsuit, Gore-tex raingear and boots, wool socks, leather tracking gloves, silk long underwear, sunscreen, bug spray, baseball cap, waterproof clipboard, mylar paper, and space pens in three colors. She also comes with whistles in two different colors to match the snowsuit and rain gear, a complete set of tracking flags, a compass, and a set of twelve different tracking articles. Unlike most Barbies, this Barbie always has a "bad hair day" so it's best to leave the hood or baseball cap over her hair at all times. The deluxe version includes a tracking dog for Barbie, complete with harness, light line, and a lifetime supply of hot dogs, as well as Pomeranian "Mommy's Little Sniffy Boy, TD" a.k.a. "Sniffer," guaranteed to locate every piece of trash abandoned by wanderers and vagrants; also will eat start articles or find a piece of very vulgar abandoned trash and run in large circles around the field with it waving from his mouth. This version of Barbie also comes with a case of Valium.

DOG CLUB PRESIDENT BARBIE

Comes with TWO cases of Miss Clairol hair color for coloring gray hair, a monogrammed strait jacket, a leather-bound copy of "Robert's Rules of Order," and a gold-plated gavel. The gavel unscrews at the end to reveal a .357 magnum which can be used to keep unruly club members under control or just get rid of them all together!

Four-wheel drive Sport Utility Vehicles and Minivans complete with dog crates are sold separately for all versions of Barbie.

RESCUE AGAIN

Somehow I just keep getting Rescue Poms. If I had enough foster homes I could take in at least one hundred Poms a year from the Houston area alone. As it is, I have to limit the number I can take in, and lots of sweet, affectionate Poms are put to sleep. Wish there were some way to stop all those puppy-millers, pet shops, and backyard breeders. And I hope, if you breed, that you are doing your part. As my e-mail signature line says, "If you breed, rescue. If you don't breed, rescue anyway."

My latest rescue was a mother and puppy. The owners took the mother in to the emergency clinic when she had been in labor for twenty four hours. She had one puppy "dangling" and three inside her. The clinic did a c-section and necessary hysterectomy. The owners said they couldn't pay the bill, and walked out. The clinic called the nearby shelter, and the shelter director picked them up and called me. He said the mother had one "necrotic nipple" and was not caring for the puppy. Actually, that entire breast, half of the next one, and across the incision was a sickly yellow-green in color. The bitch spent the next 3 days in the hospital, and I am hand-rearing the male puppy. She, by the way, is recovering nicely now. Baby is 14 days old today, and seems to be thriving. Foster Mom (me) has hickies on her fingers from his very strong suction power! BTW, the bitch had fleas, but not heartworm, thank goodness.

Another Rescue will come soon from a near-by shelter. A.K.A. "the pound." Please do what you can to help people near you who rescue Poms. We can always use transportation and money for medical expenses, as well as foster care.

TITLES, WE GOT TITLES

AKC OBEDIENCE

[Remember that the APC Annual Awards are available only to APC members, listed here in **bold** print.]

Companion Dog:

- **Ballykin Commando Cody, Paulette Zecca, 9/1/01**
- Melissa's Wee Dancer, Melissa Kenison, 9/23/01
- Sandy's Playful Candy Kisses, Shirley A. Haugen, 9/29/01
- **J & L's Ruff N' Ready Rowdy, Jimmie Lawrence, 10/20/01**
- Sir Pom Poms Little Rickie, Mary Murphy & Linda Meisner, 10/20/01

Companion Dog Excellent:

- Wilbar's Petite Lulu, CD, Barbara A Morrison, 10/28/01

Utility Dog:

- Zorro D Diddledog, CDX, Julie Vanoni, 9/16/01

UKC OBEDIENCE

UCDX:

UAGII UCDX Bouncin Bundle of Bear, Shirley Michaels

Congratulations to all who train, show, and title their Poms in Obedience!

[Next month—Agility]

Don't forget to send your own "News and Views" to Barbara McClatchey, 57 Poplar Court, Lake Jackson, TX 77566. Or call me at 979-297-7383. Or e-mail me—bclatch@mastnet.net.

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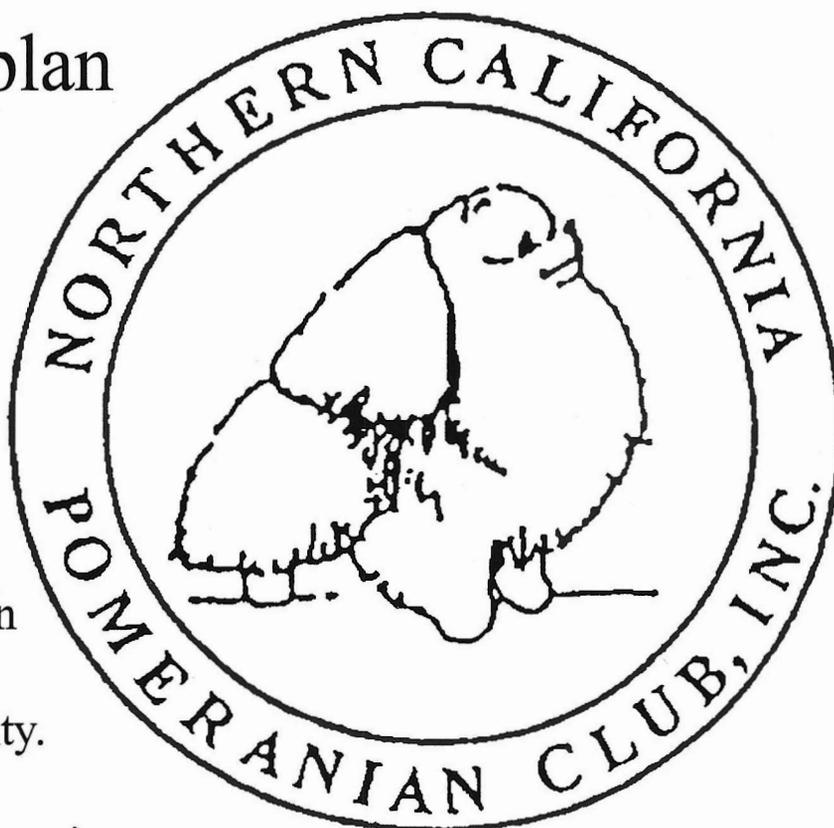
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* New Champion *



CH DESIGNS HELZAPOPPIN'

Thank you Judges: Mrs. Dillion (1 pt), L P Dye (4pt), D Cozart (1 pt), T Lyddon (1 pt), P Hogg (3 pt), Mrs Herbel (3 pt) T Catterson (3 pt) and to Bryan Acker for handling Corky to his first major.

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in your breeding program
and showing endeavors.*

Your Friend,

Barbara Moore

GREAT ELMS STYLISH JENNY



Mustang Poms

Jenny is making her parents and Ruth proud. Starting out in the 6 - 9 puppy class, she has already aquired one Reserve and 3 major wins - all in a four day show.

- Mrs. J Calvin - Reserve
- Mr W. Gurin - 3 pt major
- Mrs. P D Carr - 4 pt major
- Mrs. S L Villas - 3 pt major

We thank all these judges for appreciating the qualities of this lovely girl.

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David and Carlene Gilstrap
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Thank you so much for allowing me
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to my very special friends,
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Thank you for letting me show your
wonderful dogs. I wish you all the
joy and luck in your future
endeavors.

Love, Bronya

Bronya Johnston
“Johnstoy”

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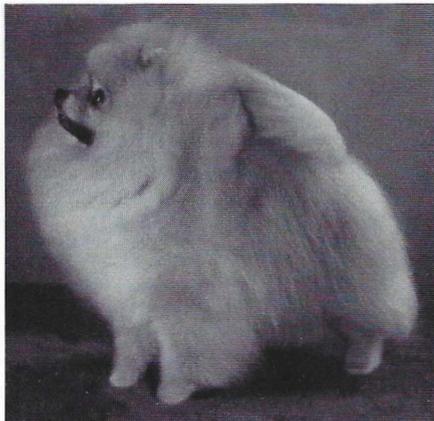
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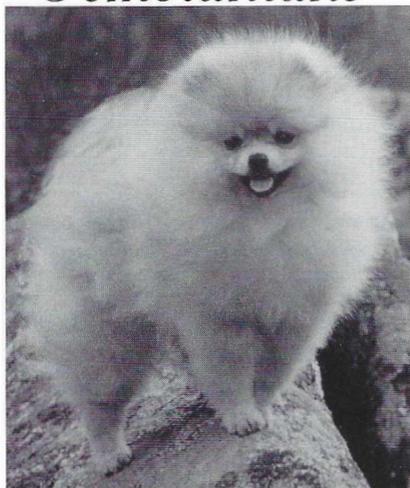
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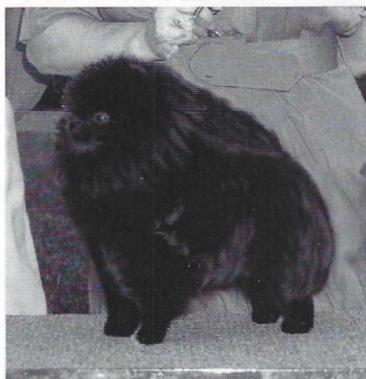
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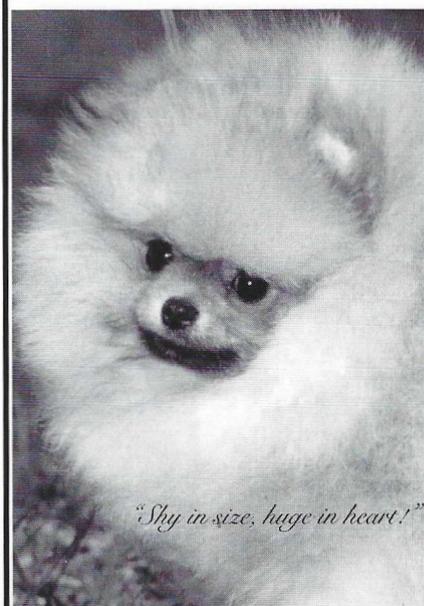
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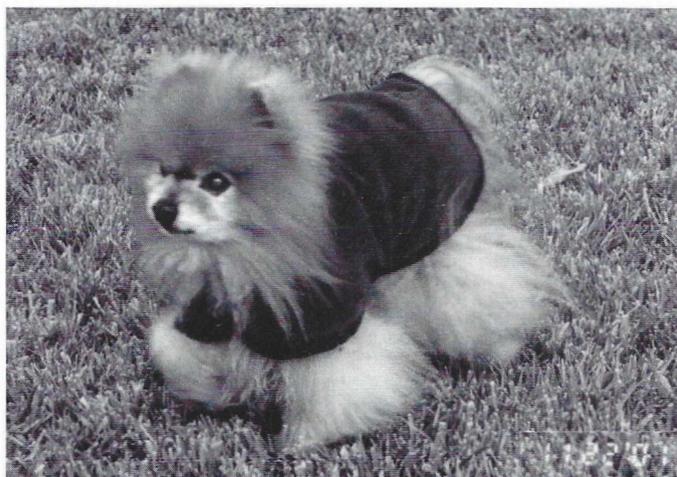
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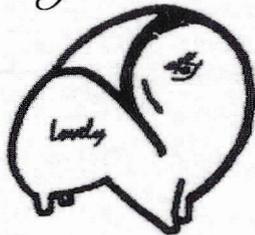
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But you are there no more.*

*A bark is heard along the road
and up beyond the hill,
But friend, I know it can't be yours
your loving voice is still.*

*I'll see your place upon the floor
and hear your silent bark
Boo-Bear, the dish you'll use no more
your memory they will mark.*

*Although I miss you here below
and think of you with love
Cracker, I know the day will come
when we will meet above.*

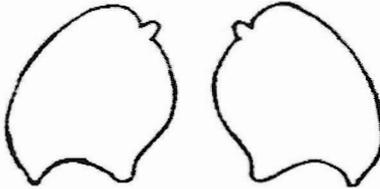
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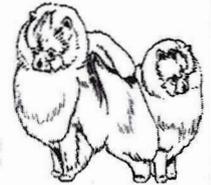
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LAYLA and MAGGIE
Peach's Poms

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Li'l Ponderosa Poms

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Congratulations to

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The Pom pictured on page 23, Jan/Feb 2002 Review is CH MY FAITH OF LENETTE. Page 55, Mar/April 2002 Review features CH JAN-LE'S QUEST OF MINE. Our apologies to Vickie and Jane.

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