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FRONT COVER



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Congratulations to Angela Semansky and Ch. Yankedoodle Dandy of Lenette in finishing his championship. This is Ch. Great Elms Mr. Chips 20th champion.

Congratulations to Margaret McKee and Ch. Idelwyld Piper of Lenette on finishing her championship. This is Dominic's third champion and the 7th Lenette champion to finish this year.

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CH. Jan-Shars Head Over Heels X Jan-Shars Crown Victoria

Pictured here with judge Mrs. A. Katona and Handler Pam Dziuk.



Ch Jan-Shars The Tribe Has Spoken

Ch Jan-Shars No Way Jose' X Ch Jan-Shars N Janesa's Kitty Kool

Pictured here with judge Marsha Foy and Handler Pam Dziuk.

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JAN - SHAR



CH. Jan-Shars Give Me Purple Please

CH. Tookeye's The Goldsmith X Jan-Shars As Good As It Gets

Pictured here with judge Alexander Schwartz and handler Tish Cannon.



Ch Jan-Shars Brittney Spears

Velvet Touch Bravado X Velvet Touch Lorea'1 - Breeder Connie J. Perry

Pictured with judge Dr. Brad Patterson and Handler Tish Cannon.

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ASK US ANYTHING

ANNETTE DAVIS

Our question for this issue is: Is there anything I can give before vaccinations to limit the possibility of an allergic reaction?

Until recently, I never gave anything to my puppies before giving a vaccination and have never had an allergic reaction to a vaccine. Of course I always monitor my puppies carefully because I know the possibility does exist. I have observed stress reactions in my puppies such as diarrhea or a lowered appetite after vaccinations so I also always watch for that and make sure the pups are eating well and appear active after the vaccination.

Because I have been having so many toy dog owners reporting allergic reactions in recent months and asking what they could do. I questioned my veterinarian to find out if she thought it is a good idea to take preventive measures to prevent a possible allergic reaction. She said that a very safe preventive measure is to give Benadryl Liquid 30 minutes before the vaccination. The recommended dosage is 0.5-1 mg (0.2 - 0.4cc) per pound. I have tried this on my last couple of litters and have not noticed any adverse effects. I also checked with a number of Pom breeders who give a preventive dose of Benadryl before vaccinations, and they report very positive results from it.

Our next question is: What is a good weaning food to give to Pom puppies?

You may direct new questions or answers to these questions to:

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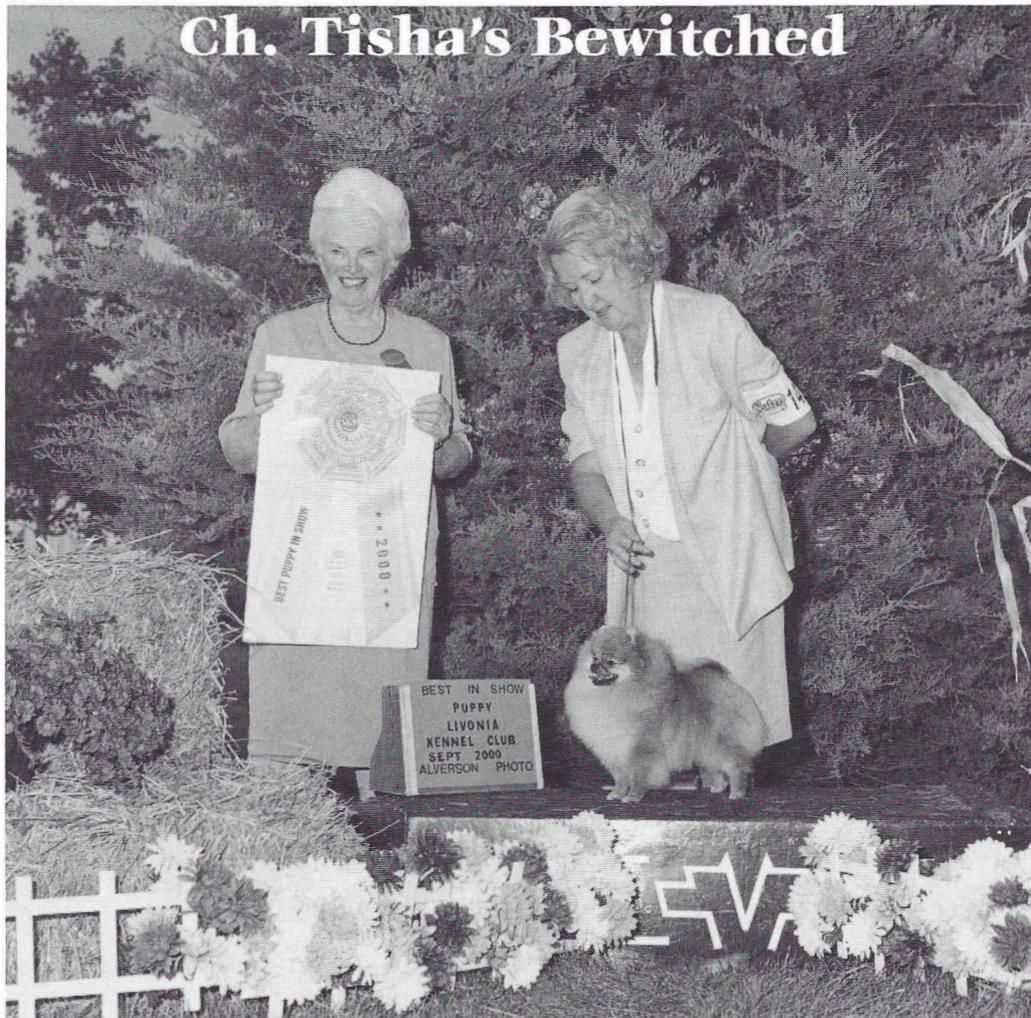
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Ch. Tisha's Bewitched



Delta finished at 11 months in very limited showing. Delta was BEST IN SHOW PUPPY at Dayton K.C. (July 2000) and she did it again BEST IN SHOW PUPPY at Livonia K.C. (Sept. 2000). Many thanks to the following Judges: Mr. Alan Harper, Dr. Berdt, Mr. John Lusk, Ms. Dawn Vick Hanson, Ms Dorothy Welsch, Mr. Filburn Jr., Ms Betty Munden and Ms. Faye Straus. See pedigree in New Champions.

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Margaret McKee

From the President's Desk

We're ba-a-ack! I know you have missed Pomeranian Review as much as I have. As you know, the magazine's hiatus was necessary due to the previous editor's precipitous departure and the Board's desire to find the right editor. We appreciate the efforts of those who applied to be editor and we appreciate the patience of subscribers in waiting for the publication of the magazine to resume. Rest assured that your subscription will be extended by our very capable Circulation Manager Brenda Hutton.

The board is thrilled to welcome Brenda Segelken as editor of Pomeranian Review and hope she will serve in this capacity for many years. She undertakes this project with a lot of skill and enthusiasm. The Board looks on this as a rebirth of a magazine that is unique. Pom Review was first published in magazine form in 1958, so it is the original and oldest Pom magazine. In addition, to providing thought-provoking articles and beautiful pictures of our Poms, it is the official voice of the American Pomeranian Club. It is how the Board communicates with APC members and the Pom fancy at large. This is where you find out what motions the Board has passed, who has applied for membership, or where the next summer specialty will be held.

Pom Review is essential to APC continuing as a vital and improving parent club. You need the Review and it needs you. Pom Review is not just Brenda's or the Board's responsibility. We need you to help it succeed and grow. You need to support it with subscriptions and ads. When you sell a puppy, give the buyer a free copy. Give a subscription as a trophy. Check out the new sizes and prices for ads and brag or congratulate a friend. I hear complaints over the internet that APC is not doing this or that. For example, some have complained about the wording of the current standard. Why didn't we consult them before we changed it? Well, folks, we did! The proposed changes were discussed extensively in the pages of Pomeranian Review. But you had to subscribe to PR to be able to read that, and you had to be a member of APC to vote on those changes. So now is the time to put your money where your mouth is and participate fully in the life of the official parent club for Pomeranians. If you don't already subscribe, send that check to Brenda Hutton. If you are not a member of APC, contact Membership Chairman Annette Davis.

Your Board has had several other challenges to deal with in its first half year in office. Immediately after the election Donna Lynn Wright resigned as Recording Secretary, citing other responsibilities, and Julie Kallbacka was kind enough to take over promptly those duties. Dave Dahlenburg got a new job, which necessitated working out of state and commuting from Florida to Mississippi. Although he tried, he found he couldn't carry out the Treasurer's duties efficiently and was forced to resign. Lucky us, Erika Moureau has stepped up and taken over as

Treasurer with knowledge, skill, and energy. Because of the lack of a smooth transition from one treasurer to the next, the roster has been delayed. I hope you have received it by the time you're reading this. I promise the roster will come out in a more timely fashion next year.

The biggest Pomeranian specialty ever, held in Louisville KY in March, is now history and we are eagerly planning for 2002 there. The Board voted to make it a 3 day event, and Show Chair Jim Shearer and Show Secretary Cindy Boulware are negotiating with the hotel so we can have a fun-filled time.

As I write this, I am looking forward to attending the summer specialty hosted by the La Cajun Pomeranian Club in New Orleans. I know, as we read this, we will be basking in the glow of warm memories. Make your plans now to attend the winter specialty in Louisville in March 2002 and the summer specialty in Des Moines in September 2002.

A committee has been appointed to review our By-Laws and consider changes, notably a change that would allow for associate members. Please send your thoughts on the By-Laws to Corresponding Secretary Cindy Boulware.

I thank Donna Rhiem, Chairman, and the rest of the Audit Committee for the outstanding job they did on auditing the outgoing Treasurer's books. See the summary of their report in the roster.

One complaint I heard at the annual meeting was that the Board tends to appoint the same people, often Board members, to chair committees. True. We would love to appoint you to a committee, but we have to know of your interest and abilities. There are lots of opportunities to help. Brenda could use someone to solicit ads for Pom Review or to write articles. Tish Cannon needs help gathering statistics for the annual awards. Do you have old specialty catalogues or ribbons, photos, or other memorabilia? Get in touch with Historian Cindy Boulware. Whether you want to volunteer, make a complaint, ask a question, or pass on a compliment, let us hear from you.

Margaret

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Flash!!! Group 2 under Betty Krause

* * * * "Fare Well Dudley" as Editor of the Review the past 8 years. Your work was outstanding. You always took time to help those of us in need with our ads. You and Wanda enjoy your retirement, we wish the best! Take care and God bless. * * * *

*Congratulations!! Brenda on taking over as
the Pom Review's new editor. We are all behind you, Girl!!!!*

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Ch. Paradise Valley Royal Prince X Paradise Valley Bridget

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Thank you, Marshall & Cindy Rokos for this special little guy. Bo has a total of 9 pts & recently went Best of Breed over specials on Aug. 4 in Canfield, Ohio show. Thank you Judge Mr Raymond Filburn, Jr. & also to you Marshall for the fine presentation of our boy.

Bo is a grandson of Ch. Paradise Valley Royal Reward, the Best of Breed winner at Westminster 2001.

*We would like to thank the past workers on the Review
and are looking forward to the renewal of a great magazine.*

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Kennel Visit

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Down Carolina way, just within the city limits of the little town of Pineville, N. C., the Great Elms Kennels, home of beautiful pomeranians, overlooks a main highway going South. At the kennels, there is a full acre of ground for exercise. And, in case of bad weather, there is a wire, 35-ft porch where dogs can be trained or exercised.

The owner of this kennel is one of the nicest persons I've ever met—Mrs. Ruth Lowry Beam. Ruth, loved by all who know her, and with her sincere interest in all who are trying to breed better poms, is truly a person one values as a friend. She is fair in her dealings with others and her kind understanding and cheerful encouragement make many novice breeders into enthusiastic exhibitors.

Great Elms Kennels offers at stud three great champions. Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper, "Timmy," is sire of 12 champions, the latest being Ch. Scott's Little Top Man. Ch. Great Elms Timsun, son of Timmy, has 17 BB and 5 group firsts to his credit. And finally, there is Ch. Great Elms Sir Richard. There are also champion matrons producing champions. Other matrons are of championship caliber. One, Dixieland's Gay Linda, is the answer to a breeder's prayer. Bred first when 10 months old, she has since never failed to have puppies when bred and has produced five champions!

When a matron is sent to Mrs. Beam for breeding, she meets her in a matter of minutes after arrival in Charlotte, N. C. All visiting matrons are kept in the house and receive special attention to prevent homesickness. After two, and sometimes three, breedings, the poms are returned to their owners by the shortest possible route.

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Cover Pom

CH. RIDER'S SPARKLIN GOLD NUGGET

The hottest thing in poms now in the circuit is "Sparky" Ch. Rider's Sparklin Gold Nugget, T326,305, whelped on the Fourth of July, 1955. It is impossible to resist the temptation to say he started life with a big bang! Undoubtedly, interest in him is high, and he certainly has earned the premiere spot on our first issue, just as he has earned the cover on other journals.

Sparky was bred by Lee Johnson and was subsequently owned by Blanche V. Rider. It was under her banners that he was first shown—and he started his show career with a bang, too.

Sparky's first show was the annual specialty of the San Diego Pomeranian Club held on Saturday, 18 February, 1956. The judge was Mrs. Elva U. Cohen of Golden Glow Poms. Heading the list of entries under puppy dogs, 6 months and under 9, was pom number 37, Sparky. Before the day was over, Sparky was WD over 11 others. Among them were at least four who later became champions and his winners in their own right, including Sparky's sire, Mrs. Cohen also placed pom number 37 BW and BOS to Anna La Fortune's Ch. Echo of Waverly.

Reflecting back on that day when she put up such a young one over the many excellent specimens which turned out that Saturday in 1956 at Bullion Park, Mrs. Cohen writes:

"He had the style, good trait, flashy showmanship that I love in a pom. He caught my eye that day and I loved him. I saw him then as a great future winner. Yes, I gave him a 5 pt. win at his first show and I am proud of him as a great little dog to represent the poms."

Well, Mrs. Cohen did not get Sparky, but she did buy his sire and finished him, topping the group with him twice.

But now to events of the next day, Sunday, 19 February, 1956, and the huge winter all-breeds show of the

ver Bay KC, San Diego. Word on this comes from Mrs. Porter Washington, the owner of Sparky ever since this memorable Sunday. Mrs. Porter Washington, with her husband, owns and runs Flakkee Kennels, 619 Doherty Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Washington says that for years she had wanted a pom, while raising Keeshonds "large poms"—for 12 years. She says further:

"My husband gave Sparky to me for my birthday . . . Bert Heath saw him at the San Diego show, and telephoned us to ask if I still wanted a pom. He said he had just seen the greatest pom, seven months old! Bert bought him, and Sparky won the toy group that night. He was delivered to us that night after the show. He finished his championship in four weeks with four major shows."

Sparky's first BIS came at Boise, Idaho, in the fall of 1956. Again, Mrs. Cohen was involved. This time, she was a competitor and showing "Corkie," Sparky's sire. On October 7, after returning home, she writes: "The little male I love so well owned by Porter Washingtons of Los Angeles and son of my Corkie, went BEST IN SHOW. Quite a thrill to me as I that he would do it someday when I judged him last Feb. in San Diego."

She continues with the events of the next day, and one of Sparky's few losses in the breed: "Following day at Twin Falls, Idaho, we had some pom entry, but all different placings. Corkie went over his son, 'Sparkie,' in the breed and won toy group. Quite an upset. But the Washingtons were 1 ringside routing for Corkie to 1 up. Very good sports."

Sparky (5 March, 1958) 29 groups, 10 (er) winners (omise) Fin- (un-try) ula-

tions kept by Popular Dogs on the top winning dogs monthly and for each year according to how many other dogs they have beaten, which does away with the bias of differences in entries at shows. In 1957, Sparky was shown 31 times, he won 33 best of breeds, 21 groups, and 1 best in shows.

Mrs. Washington concludes: "Sparky is at stud to approved bitches. His stud fee is \$50. If I ever see a bitch that I love as much as Sparky, that will be my downfall."

The pedigree of Sparky, which is most interesting, follows.

—by J.K.A.

Ch. Tecco's Little Topper
Ch. Topper's Little Curkie
Hart Wee Buttons

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Ch. Rider's Sparklin Gold Nugget

How We Do It at Stoneleigh Kennels GROWING AND KEEPING A COAT ON A POM

I have been asked to write about this so-called problem of growing and keeping a coat on a pom. With our poms, we do not believe in bathing unless the dog is badly soiled. It sounds fantastic, but if a little care is given daily and a thorough brushing and cleaning which takes the oil from the coat and leaves it soft and lifeless. Grooming, of course, is a necessity for the coat but it should be a game and part of the dog's training. The grooming should start early. Moreover, nylon cord only be shown with a brush. We use bristle brushes because nylon cord does not take out the tangles which sometimes occur around the rear, ears and stomach. Then, a large-toothed comb is used in such a way that it will be least painful to the dog.

side and the process is repeated. Our poms are trained to let us work with them in any position on the table. Finally, the poms are set upright and the finishing touches are applied. During the summer when insects and fleas abound, we use a solution of Hi-La Dip and water. This solution is used on alternate weeks with the Dromonoxide. Our insect powders are then over. We feel sure that you would benefit by a similar regimen, and your dog will be much happier. Just a small amount of the Dip is required. Grooming it was said, was a necessary. But we find regular habits and good feeding the biggest factors to growing a coat. We give our main meal consisting of ground beef, chicken or turkey at approximately 1:00 P.M. each day and our poms are given a little snout time for feeding. They are given a little moving, they are given on milk deposit, of either cheese eggs or milk deposit, ing on what has been fed so that they will not tire of their food. Usually a day. This diet is given before a building little habit is given before a week. This habit is given before a week. The importance of diet is emphasized. A good coat cannot be overemphasized.

by Miss Bernadette Lovelace.

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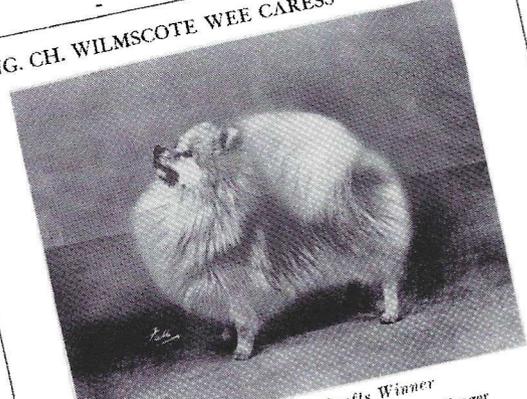
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"Rinty" the 1958 Crafts Winner

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Rinty is ideally suited to be the sire of your puppies as he is one of those rare pups that meets the standard in all respects. He is wonderfully sound, has a tremendous spring of rib, is beautifully gaited, and possesses a massive orange coat that is absolutely stand-off. As it has been said of a good pom, Rinty weighs 4½ pounds and looks 3½. Moreover, and importantly, it has been observed in England that Rinty is dominant as a stud in the offspring he has sired. Special rates can be arranged for good bitches that must be shipped a long distance. Return service is promised if no live puppies result from the mating.

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COMMENTS BY JUDGE VIVA LEONE RICKETTS

Each time I judge pomeranians it seems to me that the general overall quality has gone forward. Not so long ago I sometimes came out of a show with a depressed feeling over the many mediocre specimens being shown. I feel that the fast upgrading of poms everywhere can be credited to the official standard now giving preference to the 4- to 5-pound size. For this, the parent club can be justly proud.

Not so long ago it was almost impossible, under most judges, for a hood-size bitch to win over a cute little tiny-bitch of 2 pounds and this led to many mediocre poms being shown and bred. This size had no substance, they were weedy, and never had the coats one finds on the 3½- to 5-pound size. Legs were poor and most were slab sided. This type is fast disappearing, I am happy to state.

When a class enters the ring, I watch first for the beautiful twinkling, strutting gait that makes a good pom outstanding. When they gait in this particular manner, they always are put together properly. By the time a class has circled the ring twice, I know what to look for on table examination. If, when coming toward me singly, the legs are straight and gaiting is in tip-toe fashion, I know that pasterns, shoulders, rih-cage, and neck are proper. When going away, if they spraddle or track too closely, hindquarters and back

length are never right. And to be truly outstanding, they must have small ears closely set, a "wedge" muzzle, and a sweet friendly expression.

While I always pose poms for ring-side enjoyment so that spectators may see them at their showiest best, I do not judge them on pose. Too many faults are hidden by a clever pose. If, however, a pom cannot pose properly, I want to know why. But a fine pose, alone, means little to me.

The fault that comes up all too frequently in presentation, and is so distressing to me, is overtrimming. Some try to cover low tail set by trimming completely around the base of the tail until I wonder if they are confusing the pom with a poodle. Others take too much from the ears, hoping to fool a judge into thinking the ears are small. Clipping of muzzles to "fine" them is always apparent and means to me, either a novice handler or an effort to cover up the fault.

It is said that every judge soon becomes labeled as having a preference for a certain type, but being a writer about many breeds has taught me to set aside all personal likes and dislikes in order to make an honest, detached appraisal. I make a point of adhering strictly to the standard as the criterion by which I judge.

—Viva Leone Ricketts.

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The Way I See It

Pomeranian Review is most fortunate in having Mrs. Viva Leone Ricketts start off this judging feature. Many have heard from her in conjunction with the rewriting of the Complete Pomeranian for the publisher, Mr. Wm. Denlinger. Others met her during the "tobacco road" circuit earlier this year in Virginia and the Carolinas. More recently, some of the readers have shown under her in the Midwest. No doubt, she will be making her appearances soon in the Southwest and Far West.

It may interest you to know that Mrs. Ricketts has finished initial writing of the new Complete Pomeranian, but much has to be done before a book manuscript emerges as the finished product. As an indication of how great a task she had, Mrs. Ricketts, the author, had to make a selection from over 300 photographs which were submitted to her from here and abroad!



for Denlinger. It was then, Mrs. Ricketts says, that "I decided to apply for a license or approval to judge in point shows as I felt there are a great many things that should be aired about shows and breeding and handling and I wanted to know both sides of the subjects, inside the ring as a judge as well as a breeder."

Now, Mrs. Ricketts is approved to judge Italian greyhounds, pekingses, pomeranians, and miniature pinschers. She hopes to add ethiuhuanas, pugs, and yorkies before the year is out. And invitations to judge are rolling in at a gratifying rate.

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Editor's Notes

OUR FIRST ISSUE

Many of you received our prepublication circular, and now you have our first issue. We hope it has lived up to your expectations. If it hasn't, your suggestions for improving it will always be welcome.

The American Pomeranian Club thanks the many who came through in grand style in support of the Pomeranian Review. The response was indeed gratifying. But to make this a top publication, and to keep our breed tops, the continuous support of all will be necessary.

First we ask that you cooperate fully and freely when asked for articles, because the Review is an exchange and an exchange cannot work just one way. Too, your name on a by-line in this publication will not hurt you at all. Offers to write articles within the format of the publication are solicited.

Then, we shall always need new subscribers. When you sell a puppy, why don't you inform the prospective buyer that the sales price includes a one-year subscription to the Pomeranian Review? It costs so little but think of the good you might do. Did you know that the Weimarer Club made mandatory the sale of a club membership (\$1.00 for dues and \$4.00 for the club news) with the purchase price of each puppy and in no time ran up its membership to over 3,500? How else do you think they got a Weimarer on the White House lawn? We could well follow suit. However you do it, we must continue to obtain additional subscribers from the periphery of the pom fancy. Only by word of mouth—yours—will they ever learn of the existence of this publication, and they will be thankful to you for introducing them to it.

Finally, continue your displays, both in straight display advertising and by honoring your champions and winners in the appropriate pages of the Pomeranian Review.

Pomeranian Review. Doing so will give you stature and prestige, two indispensable attributes of a successful breeder. Do not hide your candles under a basket! Consistently displaying your dogs and kennels in the Review cannot help but identify you as one of those in the forefront of the fancy and make your name a household familiarity among all pom people. Everyone else is interested in knowing what you have!

With these thoughts, we put the first edition to press. In the next issue, your editor will explain, "Annual Specials of the American Pomeranian Club."

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Great Elms



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is home to a most gracious Pomeranian breeder, Ruth Lowry Beam. Ruth has been breeding Pomeranians for 65 years and continues to live on the home site of her ancestors. Through the years Ruth continues to produce the ultimate Pomeranian type and structure.

Ruth purchased her first Pom (black) in Dayton, Ohio, over 65 years ago. She said she knew nothing at all about Poms. She laughed and said the first Pom she paid \$25.00 for didn't look at all like the beautiful Poms she admired. However, Ruth did return to Ohio to have the bitch bred. sold as pet quality, but later finished his Ruth also purchased Aristic Poms from Ruth said that was a lot of money then, from the Dixieland and Models kennels,

Reminiscing of her childhood, Ruth re- the field is just back of the house where father paid 50 cents per 100 lb. of cotton meticulous job picking (not one black lb.

Ruth has fought many battles throughout carpal tunnel surgery on her left wrist. hand, grooming is difficult and kept to a grooming and taking proper care coats is

Ruth said the best thing about having delighted telling about Ch Great Elms In Show at Westminster in 1988, under winning the Specialty at 7 years, was an-



Ruth Lowry Beam

Four puppies were whelped. One male was championship and won the Toy Group. the Schoenbergs, but paid \$100.00 for three. especially for dogs. Later Poms were added thus Great Elms.

calls picking cotton for her father. She said she continues to live today. Ruth said her picked by workers, however, Ruth did a spot or dirt), so she received \$1.00 per 100

her life, cancer in 1986, skin cancers and Carpal tunnel has also stiffened her right minimum these days. According to Ruth, the worst part breeding Poms.

Poms was simply: Prince Charming. Ruth Prince Charming II's career, especially Best Judge Michelle Billings. Ch GE Shining Star other highlight Ruth shared.

Well known in the show ring, a hounds-tooth jacket with a tan lining adorned Ruth's favorite show attire. Anytime she approached the kennel wearing her show jacket, Timstopper would get so excited. He knew he was going to a show. Ruth would put Timstopper in the back seat and off they would go with him standing looking out the window. However on the return trip, he would lay stretched out across the seat sleeping, he had done his work. Ruth regrets, money was tight and Timstopper's show career was not as successful as it should have been.

When asked what advice Ruth could give Pomeranian breeders, she said, "There are so many different types of Poms today. Go to the shows and watch the judging. Find a type that you prefer and follow that line." Ruth also commented that, "When searching for a stud, don't breed to the dog you prefer, breed to his sire. The sire produced that dog."

* "You can't get out of this world alive." Ruth Beam. *

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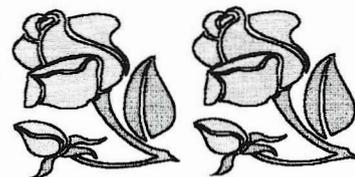
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*As a puppy,
Rose was Best In Show,
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*Dudley,
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patience in reporting the APC stats.*

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Tribute to

Dudley and Wanda Roach

Fanciers of a by-gone era always believed that a true dog person will spend time studying the breed, working hard with their own breeding program, compete, and give back to the breed by working hard for dog clubs. Today's novices often find this all very difficult with family and professional commitments. However, Wanda and Dudley Roach have been successful with every bit of the above and beyond.

They have been very successful in both the conformation and obedience ring under their registered Queenaire prefix. Together they devoted countless time, effort, and talent to both All-breed and Pomeranian Specialty clubs. Not only did they study the breed themselves, they offered help to others.



Dudley Roach 1968

As an example of their volunteering to help a novice, Janet Lucido recalls when she was trying hard to show her first show Pom. Recognizing the quality of this Pom did not match his ring placements, Dudley and Wanda took Janet quietly aside to discuss and demonstrate Pom presentation. His very next time in the ring, Janet's Murphy took the five point major.



Wanda Roach 1968

Wanda wrote articles about obedience and one was chosen by Paula Hughes for reprint in her book. Dudley collected, organized, and computerized a vast amount of historical Pomeranian pedigrees. Our other dedicated Pomeranian historian, Derial Jackson recognized this interest and placed his own collection in safe keeping with him.

At a time of their life when retirement generally calls, they first answered the call of need in our American Pomeranian Club. Not only did Dudley come forward to act as Review Editor, but as Dolly Trauner remembers his same volunteer spirit answered our necessity for the National Show Chairman and catalog producer. Wanda completed the team as Show Secretary and Club Treasurer.

Now, that they are taking a much deserved retirement from our breed, how can we pay tribute to such dedication and the Queenaire name.....by here after remembering from whence we came.



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Thanks to Judge Victoria Lovely for this Best of Breed win from the puppy class over top ranking Specials. Thanks to Curtiss Smith for a wonderful job of handling.

Thank you Dudley and Wanda Roach for your years of service to the American Pomeranian Club. We are VERY proud of the Queenaire behind our dogs!

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Congratulations to Bonnie Bird for your aquisition of Ricky! May you have as much fun with him as we have had!

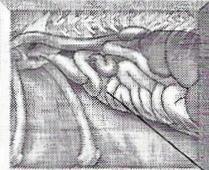
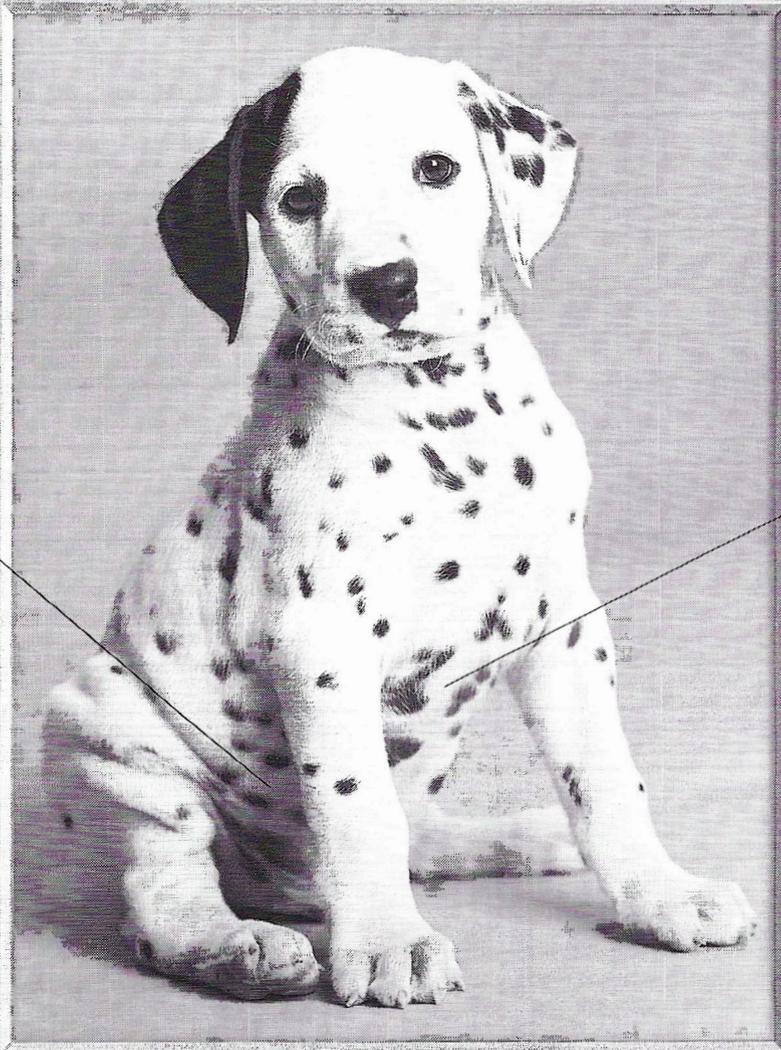
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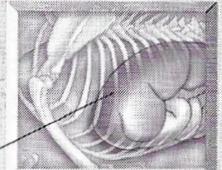
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MARCH 13, 2001 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Brenda Segelken, Sweepstakes Judge

Judging the American Pomeranian Club's National Sweepstakes was a dream come true. Thank you American Pomeranian Club members for honoring me...and thanks to the breeders, owners and handlers for making my judging assignment tough, but an absolute JOY!

The APC Sweepstakes began with the VETERAN SWEEPSTAKES. A lovely Canadian bitch, **CH FOXWORTH'S PHOTOCOPY**, bred by PAMELA DODSWORTH and CHRISTINE HEARTZ, owned by PAMELA DODSWORTH stole the show. A true showpom, at the age of 10 years demanded everyone's attention and was proudly awarded **BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES**. **CH HEARTLANDS IN THE NICK OF TIME**, bred & owned by Dianne Kieffer was **BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES**.

The first Sweepstakes class, JUNIOR DOGS, 6 to 9 MOS, had an overwhelming 20 entrants present. First place was awarded to a sable male, **JANLE'S MASTER OF THE CHASE**, bred and owned by Jane Lehtinen. A sound moving pup, well up on leg.

Eighteen beautiful Pomeranians emerged in the JUNIOR DOGS, 9 to 12 MOS class. First place and **BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES** was awarded to **CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS**, bred and owned by Christine Heartz. This Pom was what I was searching for in my judging assignment.....balance, shoulder layback, movement, almond eyes and medium bone. Congratu-

lations on the win and for producing such a wonderful Pom.

CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS

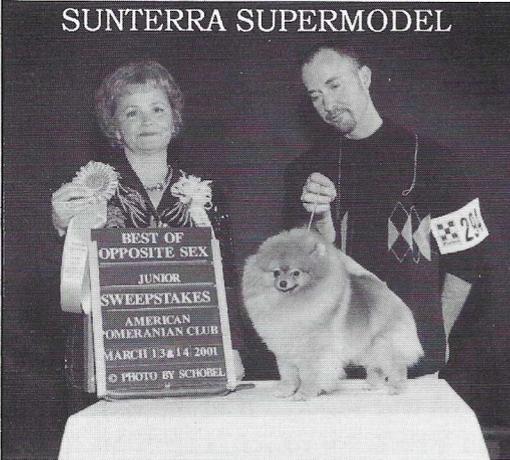


The SENIOR DOG, 12 to 18 MOS class was represented by 9 exhibits. First place and **BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST SENIOR**, was given to **LYNNWRIGHTS HOUDINI**, bred by DONNA LYNN WRIGHT, and owned by JENNIFER FALK and DONNA LYNN WRIGHT.

Next, twenty four beautiful 6 to 9 MOS JUNIOR BITCHES entered the ring. Lovely exhibits, sure to pass their quality to future generations. First place was awarded to **STARFIRE NICOLE**, bred & owned by JOSE CABRERA and FABIAN ARIENTI.

The JUNIOR BITCH 9 to 12 MOS had 19 promising entrants. First place and **BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST JUNIOR** was presented to **SUNTERRA SUPERMODEL**, bred and owned by DOUG STRATTON. A true "supermodel" Pom.

SUNTERRA SUPERMODEL

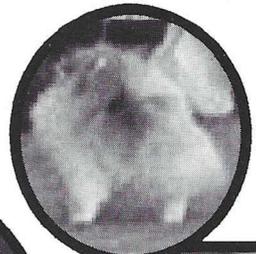
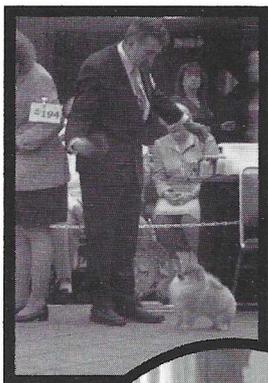
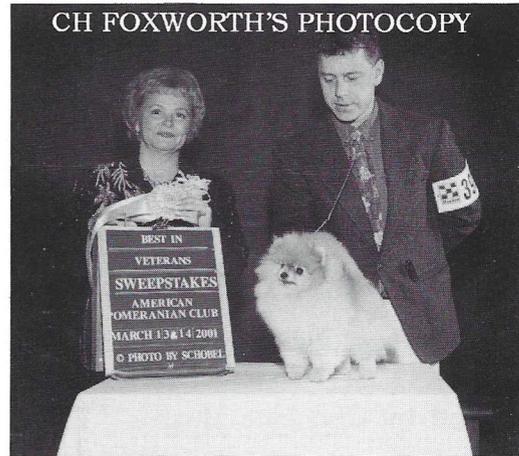


The SENIOR BITCH 12 to 18 MOS class (5 present) was won by FAITH OF LENETTE, bred by K G GRIFFITH, owned by JANE LEHTINEN and KERI PEDERSON. This bitch was also awarded BEST SENIOR IN SWEEPSTAKES.

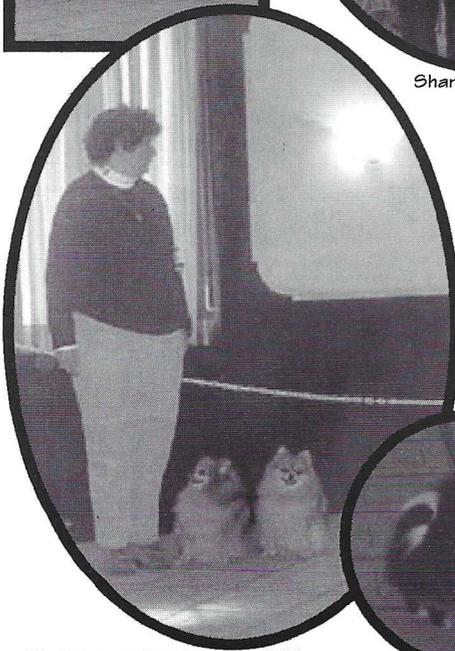
As a breeder it is easy to know what you want to achieve in your breeding program, but the road to your goal can be long, hard and seem, at times, out of reach, leaving you discouraged.

Breed on, my friends, the future, well being, health and quality of the Pomeranian continues to improve! The 2001 APC National Specialty was a grand display of the future generations of our precious Poms. Again, thanks to everyone who made the APC National Specialty special!!

CH FOXWORTH'S PHOTOCOPY



photos by Sharon Hanson, Barbi Kutilek and Pati Danieleon



BEST JUNIOR IN SWEEPSTAKES
CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS
BEST OF OPP SEX TO BEST JUNIOR IN SWEEPS
SUNTERRA SUPERMODEL

BEST SENIOR IN SWEEPSTAKES
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GRAND SWEEPSTAKES WINNER
CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS

APC VETERAN SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

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SWEEPSTAKES JUDGE BRENDA SEGELKEN

VETERAN DOGS 6 TO 9 YEARS

1ST PLACE CH HEARTLAND'S IN THE NICK OF TIME, owner Dianne Kieffer
2ND PLACE CH GLEN IRIS LIGHT TOUCH, Tambra White & Patrick Farmer
3RD PLACE CH ACE HIGH DEALER, Mari Iffland

VETERAN DOGS 9 YEARS AND OVER

1ST PLACE CH MERCER'S MOSTLY DUKE, Dan Mercer
2ND PLACE KINGERY'S GIZZ-MOE, Debra Kingery

VETERAN BITCHES 6 TO 9 YEARS

1ST PLACE CH ABSOLUTES MAGIC MIST, Becky Sabourin
2ND PLACE TRENTWOODS I HAVE A MASTERPIECE, Connie Warren

VETERAN BITCHES 9 YEARS AND OVER

1ST PLACE CH FOXWORTH'S PHOTOCOPY, Pamela Dodsworth

BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES
CH FOXWORTH'S PHOTOCOPY

BEST OF OPP SEX TO BEST VET IN SWEEPS
CH HEARTLANDS IN THE NICK OF TIME

JUDGING RESULTS

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SWEEPSTAKES MARCH 13, 2001

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Judge, Brenda Segelken

JUNIOR DOGS 6 TO 9 MOS

1ST PLACE JANLE'S MASTER OF THE CHASE, owner Jane Lehtinen
2ND PLACE JAN-SHARS WHO LET THE DAWGS OUT, Sharon Hanson
3RD PLACE FOXWORTH FAST LANE, Pamela Dodsworth & Larry Fox
4TH PLACE PARADISE VALLEY MOONSTRUCK, Marshall & Cindy Rokos

JUNIOR DOGS 9 TO 12 MOS

1ST PLACE CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS, Christine D Hertz
2ND PLACE JAN-SHARS LAMBORGINI, Sharon Hanson
3RD PLACE WINDMIST MADE YA LOOK, Robert A Stratton
4TH PLACE STOLANNE'S HEY LOOK ME OVER, Frances Stoll

SENIOR DOGS 12 TO 18 MOS

1ST PLACE LYNNWRIGHTS HOUDINI, Jennifer Falk & Donna Lynn Wright
2ND PLACE STARFIRE'S ROBCARY SOBE IT, Caryl Fenell Scrimsher
3RD PLACE RUBY'S PAINTED WARRIOR OF DW, Michael Wells & Linda Pelz
4TH PLACE AVALON'S SPECIAL EDITION, Annette Davis

JUNIOR BITCHES 6 TO 9 MOS

1ST PLACE STARFIRE'S NICOLE, Jose A Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
2ND PLACE RJ'S TANI MARA, Ruth Perry
3RD PLACE STARFIRE'S NATALIA, Jose A Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
4TH PLACE JAN-SHARS OOPS I DID IT AGAIN, Sharon Hanson

JUNIOR BITCHES 9 TO 12 MOS

1ST PLACE SUNTERRA SUPERMODEL, Douglas B Stratton
2ND PLACE JOLVIN'S STAR ACCOLADE, Debora Hutchinson
3RD PLACE TRESSTIQUE AIM ME TO THE TOP, Bonnie Harris
4TH PLACE MONARC'S CENTER FOLD, Shari Shields

SENIOR BITCHES 12 TO 18 MOS

1ST PLACE MY FAITH OF LENETTE, Jane Lehtinen & Keri Pederson
2ND PLACE LAKEWAY'S BONNIE LASS, Elaine Way
3RD PLACE SHOWCASE WALKING AFTER DARK, Terry Rothell, Alane Levinsohn
4TH PLACE JANESA'S THE PRINCESS ROYAL, Margorie & Louis Conway

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Ch Jan Le's Quest of Mine



Our first champion of the year is Ch. Jan Le's Quest of Mine. Mini finished with three majors. She is the light of Vickie's life, treated like a queen that she can be.

Congrats Vickie and Dale on your first Pomeranian Champion.

Loved and owned by
Vickie and Dale Palmer
Maple Grove, MN 55311

co-owned and co-bred by
Jane Lehtinen 217-741-9333
co bred by Eleanor Miller

Ch Jan Le's Made By Magic



Our second champion is Ch. Jan Le's Made By Magic. Trevor is one of the last puppies sired by Ch. Jan Le's Maker of Fools.

Trevor is off to the obedience ring with his co-owner Judy Mehciz. Watch for him in the nationals in Louisville in March.

co-owner
Judy Mehciz

co-owned and bred by
Jane Lehtinen 217-741-9333

Jan
Le



Am/Ca Ch. My Faith of Lenette

Faith finished under Ed Biven and two weeks later won the breed at the Canadian National to finish her Canadian Championship under breeder judge Joan Beech.

Thank you to both of these fine breeder judges for recognizing the quality of Faith.

Thank you, Ken Griffith for breeding and selling me such a nice girl.
Not bad for a brood, huh, Ken.

JANE LEHTINEN

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Latest
Champion



Jan
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Am/Ca Ch. Jakens Quest for Camelot

Trekie also finished at the National in Canada by winning Winners Dog all three days and one Best of Winners. We thought Trekie was finished in the states but was lacking a major. So he came out of retirement and we now have a Canadian and an American champion.

Thank you Ed for finishing him and Joan for doing the same.

Owners are Jackie and Ken Rayner and Jane Lehtinen.

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Latest
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Although it has been four years since the first successful sheep cloning (remember Dolly), there hasn't been a successful canine or feline clone. So far they have successfully fertilized donor dogs' eggs with Missy's DNA. Now the hurdle is to successfully implant this egg in a surrogate mother. Cat cloning is one step ahead since their physiology is simpler and better understood. They have so far successfully implanted the egg to a surrogate cat, but it was later miscarried. Even with far more experience in sheep, pigs, goats, cows and mice, there is only 3-5 percent that survive until birth.

Morally, is this a diversion of science to make a profit, exploiting the grief over losing a dear pet? Even in the case of Missy, she came from a Humane Society and was therefore spayed. That means someone intended for Missy not to be reproduced...now someone else wants to create a "new breed" of lots of Missy's. Is this prudent?

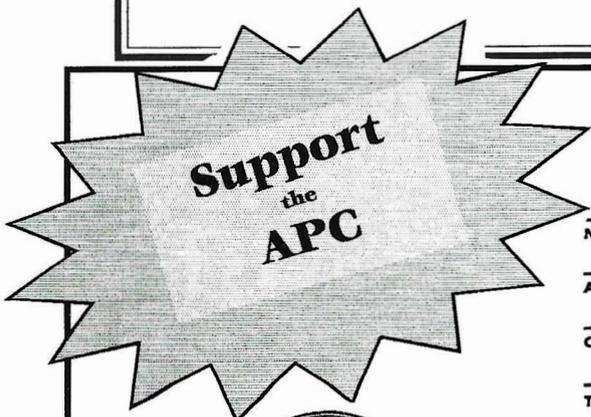
If this is a futuristic source of our pets, I can see how our present day puppy mills will advertise, "Don't settle for a perfect pet when you can own a 'unique' pet born using 'natural methods'."

The AKC is beginning to struggle with these moral issues. They approved on a one time special case basis the use of a surrogate mother. This was not cloning; this was in vitro fertilization. (Think about having your show girls dedicated only to a show career????) At the 1999 Canine Health Foundation, a reproductive specialist pointed out that just because an animal is cloned don't expect it to have the identical personality.

As cherished as your most favorite Pom is, would you really want that one not to be unique? Or do we really want to genetically design the perfect 'to standard' Pom if it were possible? Is a dream or nightmare? Or is it simply put "too much of a good thing"?

*a dream
c o m e
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n i g h t -
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HEALTH & GENETICS

*A*n article in San Jose Mercury News on June 17, 2001, stated that a small company in this Bay Area, Genetic Savings & Clone Inc. has dedicated \$9 million into an effort to build a breed of identical "Missy"s; Missy is an aging border collie-huskie mix breed. This "Missyplicity" project is widely considered the country's best bet to be successful in this controversial genetics project of cloning. The basis for their edge over others attempting the same thing is the size investment in back of it and the partnership with Texas A & M University, which was the first to successful clone cattle. Supposedly they have heard from hundreds of interested investors. Owners seem willing to invest perhaps \$100,000. per animal they would like cloned. And again, supposedly hundreds have already paid down payments to three pet cell-storage businesses that have opened around the country. Genetic Savings Clone is said to ultimately offer not just copies of those pets, but also "enhanced" companion animals with longer life spans and other special capabilities. (Designer pets?)

Aside from the moral question of cloning, this research project is unique from other stand-points. There are other wealthy families that have donated large amounts of money for medical research but generally it is toward an effort to cure human disease. It is rarely directed from the commercialization viewpoint. And it is unusual to be so specific project oriented (duplicating Missy).

....the egg is a gamete with only half a cell's required chromosome matter. The donor nucleus side-steps the fertilization process that is required to add the sperm's contribution to the DNA.

In case you want to rush right out to store your favorite Pom's DNA, you have at least two other choices of companies: Lazon Bio-Technologies in Baton Rouge is associated with Louisiana State University, and PerPETuate is associated with Advanced Cell Technologies in Worcester, Mass. The cost ranges from \$1000. to \$2000. depending on if there is a rush (the pet is dying or already dead). The annual service charge is \$100. per year....until technology can successful clone. The present estimate of six figures for the cloning process is expected to drop to \$20,000 as the process has improved.

The basic cloning process is outlined as follows. A donor cell is extracted from the animal you want cloned and placed in a test tube. Another dog's unfertilized egg has the nucleus removed. These are fused. The donor nucleus causes the egg to develop into an embryo. (Recall that an egg is a gamete with only half a cell's required chromosome matter. The donor nucleus side-steps the fertilization process that is required to add the sperm's contribution to the DNA). The embryo is transferred into a surrogate mother dog where it divides like a normal embryo. And success is declared when a puppy genetically identical to the donor is born.

"Gambler"

Ch. Stolanne's Keep 'Em Guessing

(Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor X Stolanne's Prisilla of Linrae)

**Thank You Judge James Hupp
For this terrific BOB win over other specials.**



Thank you Ruth Beam for your many contributions of the world of Poms.
Also Thanks to the APC officers and board and
our new editor, Brenda Segelken for their efforts to continue the Pomeranian Review.

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JUDGES CRITIQUE MR MELVIN BEECH

I would like to commend the exhibitors on the overall quality of the entry. I most certainly had the luxury of excellent depth of quality, and in some classes, very fine points made the difference in the placing.

DOGS

6-9 puppy dogs - Sixteen entries, this was a very strong class

1st JAN-SHAR'S WHO LET THE DAWGS OUT

This little guy presented a beautiful picture in profile, extremely well-balanced, put down to perfection and looking like he had been doing the show thing for years. Very pretty expression, soft eye, small, high-set ears. Moved with authority and didn't put a foot wrong; always standing four square. Wonderful type.

2nd Janle's Master of the Chase Same make and shape as the winner, moved well, a touch larger puppy.

3rd Showcase Slick Operator Much the same shape as the other two, pretty head with high set ears, moved well.

4th Foxworth Fast

Lane, Same type as the others, good expression, true moving.

9-12 PUPPY DOGS - 16 entries

1st Chriscendo Call To Arms This dog presented a very pretty outline, super type, groomed to perfection. Pretty head and expression with high-set, small ears. Moved with authority and confidence, sound.

2nd JANESA'S MAXXIMUM OVERDRIVE Same type as No. 1, not as profuse a coat, but all the same, a very pretty young dog and a good mover.

3rd Hickory Bend Carbon Copy Very pretty black & tan, profuse coat, pleasing head, sound movement.

4th Stolanne's Hey Look Me Over Smaller dog overall, but still quite correct. Pretty head and expression, moved well.

12-18 MO PUPPY DOG
5 entries

1st Wyndlor Doin' It Right Good type, pretty head, moved well, presented properly.

2nd Mountain Crest Chiggar Pretty head, but while the ear set was good, I would have preferred a smaller ear. Sound mover.

3rd Avalon's Special Edi-

tion Presented well and in good condition. Moved well.

4th Kalo-Marbil Double R Nothing Nice eye and expression, sound mover.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS 7 entries

1st Janle's Made by Magic Good type, short back, pretty expression with a soft eye. Well put down and a sound mover.

2nd Firebrook's Bristol Creme Same make and shape as the 1st dog, but not as solid in movement as No. 1

3rd Tresstique's The Menace Smaller dog, correct type, sound in movement but placed behind the first two in ear size and placement.

4th Poolside Lady's Man Pretty little dog, nice type, moved well.

OPEN BBB DOGS -3 entries

1st Weewyn's A Walk In The Dark A nice, up-standing dog, good outline, pretty head, presented well.

2nd Weewyn's Look Who's Walking Now Presented in good condi-

tion, moved well.

3rd **Jan Shar's Michael Jordan** Sound mover, pretty head.

OPEN ROCS DOGS - 18 entries

1st **Star Haven's Preachin Glory** Pretty dog standing as well as on the move, properly presented, pretty head, soft expression, sound in movement, pushed by the dog placing No 2.

2nd **Diogenoir The Next Generation** Same style, shape, pretty head and expression as No. 1, but wasn't as strong in side gait.

3rd **Forever Legend Has It** Same pretty outline, but not as clean in the head; otherwise, a very nice dog.

4th **Windmist Made Ya Look**

Lots to choose from in this class, another correct outline and sound mover.

OPEN DOG AOAC

1st **Lynnwright's Houdini** A very pretty black and tan, tons of expression, moved with determination and soundness, properly presented.

2nd **Kacee's Tailors Teddy Bear** Another pretty B&T, not quite as finished as the first placement, but very presentable dog who moved well.

3rd **Ruby's Painted**

Warrior A pretty-headed dog shown in good coat, moving well.

4th **Dimonde's Twice Painted Crown**

WINNERS DOG JAN SHAR'S WHO LET THE DAWGS OUT



**JAN-SHAR'S WHO LET THE DAWGS OUT
WINNERS DOG**

RESERVE WINNERS DOG CHRISCENDO CALL TO ARMS

BITCHES

6 - 9 PUPPY BITCH

I did not judge this class because of the overload, but it was my pleasure to consider the first placement from Winner's Bitch.

1st **Starfire's Nicole** A pretty youngster who presented a proper picture both standing and moving, sound movement.

9-12 PUPPY BITCH

12 entries

1st **Marbil-Riehm Fancy**

Solitaire Four standing little bitch with a pretty head, small, high-set ears, soft expression, a nice solid mover.

2nd **Texican's Gindee Pye Alamode** Very much the same bitch as first place, with same pretty head and ears, but lost to first on movement.

3rd **Jan-Shar's Volkswagon Beetle** On the same outline as the other two with a pretty head as well, moved well.

4th **Jan-Shar's Camry** Another bitch with the make and shape of the others, pretty expression, but a little larger ear and not moving as well on the day.

12-18 PUPPY BITCH -2 En-

tries

1st **Janesa's Star at Poolside**

Pretty headed little bitch, but didn't use herself as well as she could have.

2nd **Wildwood's You Go Girl** Parti girl of a little larger size, nice expression, but again didn't make a lot of herself.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCH - 9 Entries

1st **Starfire's Natalia** Pretty-headed bitch, beautiful expression, small, high set ears. Beautiful type. Presented a lovely picture standing and on the move. Sound as a dollar.

2nd **Janle's Quest of**



STARFIRE'S NATALIA
WINNERS BITCH

Mine Another pretty-headed bitch, proper shape and carried herself well.

3rd **Suber's Iron Butterfly** Nice silhouette, but with a little larger eye and ear. Moved well.

4th **Kalo's Blowing in the Wind** Pretty little bitch, sound mover.

AMERICAN BRED BITCH

1st **Stolanne's Busy Betsy** Pleasing bitch with pretty head, high set, small ears using herself very well.

OPEN BITCHES BBB

1st **Heartland's in Living Color** Nicely shaped bitch with pretty head, stood four square and carried her shape moving. Moved well.

2nd **Her-She's Cocoa Blizzard** Much the same as the first, same pretty head, but didn't move as well.

3rd **Sapphire's Dancing in the Dark** Pretty head, good expression, but didn't make as much of herself on the move.

4th **Weewyn's Midnight Cinderella** Nicely shaped

bitch, but wasn't moving as well as she could have.

OPEN BITCHS ROCS - 10 entries

1st **Sunterra Supermodel** A nice, up-standing bitch of a type I like. Pretty expression and carriage, moving with authority. Well-coated, lovely exhibit.

2nd **My Faith of Lynette** Nice shaped bitch, maybe not as finished

as first place, but a pretty bitch overall and a solid mover.

3rd **Foxfire N Wee Heart's Homerun** Four square standing and moving, much of the same shape as the others.

4th **Jan-Shar's Give Me Purple Place** Placements in this class were all well shaped and worthy. This bitch had a pretty head, eye and ear, but didn't give out as well as she could.

O P E N BITCHES

AOAC - 3 Entries

1st **Randy's I Believe in Magic Tu** Four square standing, but not as solid on the move. Good head and eye. Presented well.

2nd **Patricia's No I'm Black N' Tan**

Much the same as first place, but she could have used herself better.

3rd **Kacee's N' Janesa's Lets Go Girl** Nicely shaped girl, a little larger, but moved well and presented in good condition.

WINNERS BITCH STARFIRE'S NATALIA

RES. WINNERS BITCH SUNTERRA SUPER-MODEL

BEST OF BREED

CH JOARTS SUPER HARLEE DAVISON

BEST OF WINNERS STARFIRE'S NATALIA

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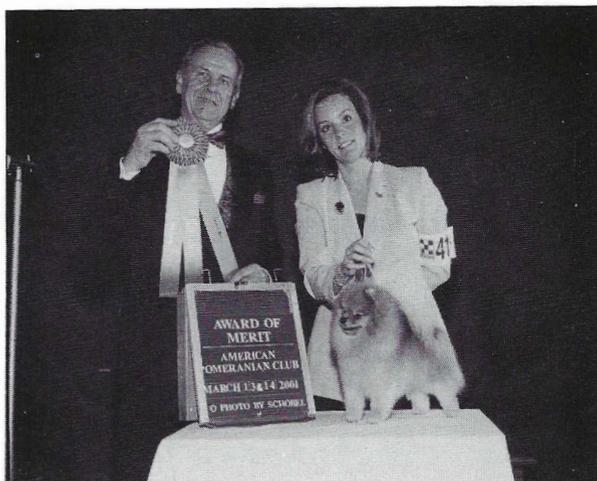


CH JAN-SHARS DADDY SAYS I'M DARLING
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

AWARD OF MERIT

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CH FOXWORTH FANFARE
CH INDIANA JONES OF LENETTE
CH MOUNTAIN CREST IMAGE OF LOGAN
CH PARADISE VALLEY ROYAL REWARD

The AOM's, to a dog,
were of such quality that they
each pushed for the top award,
all very deserving of the
"Specials" designation.



CH JAN-SHAR'S DUDLY DORIGHT



CH MOUNTAIN CREST IMAGE OF LOGAN



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**BEST OF BREED
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Louisville, Kentucky - March 14, 2001

CH JOARTS SUPER HARLEE DAVISON



**BEST PUPPY
IN REGULAR CLASSES
JanShar's Who Let the Dogs Out**

**BEST BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR
Starfire's Natalia**

Thank you for the greatest honour
bestowed on a breeder-judge and
for the wonderful, quality entries
brought before me.

Melv Beech

Behind the New Titlists

CH TISHA'S BEWITCHED

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Tish Cannon
Owner: Tish Cannon

CH Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor
CH Heartland's Special Treasure
Wee Heart's High Society
CH Heartland's Bosa Nova Dancer
CH Rock N Tradition of Oakridge
Heartland's Heaven Sent
Heartland's Pennies From Heaven
CH Glen Iris Ivanhoe
CH Glen Iris Castle Rock
CH Tim Sue's Evening Lights
Tisha's Castle Secret
Tisha's Grin'N Bear It
CH Tisha's Jammin' S'More
Tisha's Wild Touch

CH GREAT ELMS FAME-US DOLLY

Orange Female
Breeder: Ruth Beam
Owner: Brenda Segelken

CH Great Elms Prince Charming
Great Elms Little Fonzi
Great Elms Sassie
CH Great Elms Little Cricket
CH Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips
Chip-A-Ways Terrific Lisa
Chip-A-Way's Terrific Wendy
CH Great Elms Prince Charming
Great Elms Little Fonzi
Great Elms Sassie
Great Elms Sybl
CH Great Elms Sweet Prince
Great Elms Mandy
Great Elms Buttons

APC AWARDS SYSTEM

REGISTER OF MERIT

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To qualify for this award, dogs must produce 6 or more titled offspring and bitches must produce 4 or more titled offspring. Only AKC titles are counted and only one title per offspring is counted. Of the required titled offspring, only one obedience title will be counted and one tracking title.

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To qualify for this award, dogs must produce 15 or more titled offspring and bitches must produce 6 or more titled offspring. Only AKC titles are counted and only one title per offspring is counted. Of the required titled offspring, only one obedience title will be counted and one tracking title.

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To qualify for this award, Poms must either:

- produce 50 or more titled offspring (dogs), bitches must produce 25 or more titled offspring. Only AKC titles are counted and only one title per offspring is counted. Of the required titled offspring, only one obedience title will be counted and one tracking title. All other titled offspring must be conformation ("bench") champions. = (50+) or (25+);
- Win Best In Show at an all-breed dog show. = (BIS);
- Win High In Trial at an all-breed dog show or trial. = (HIT);
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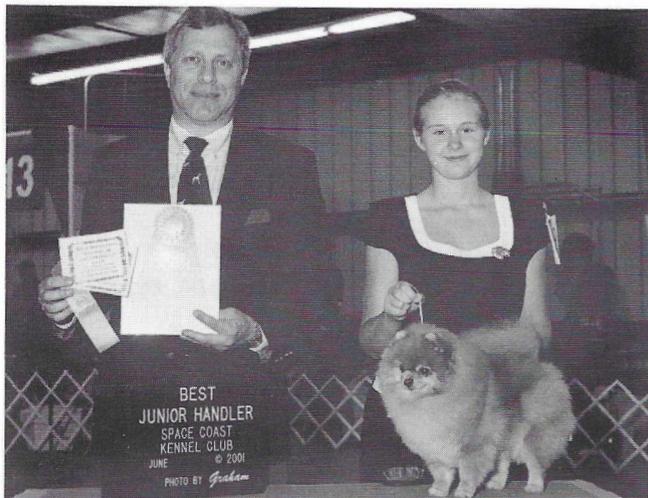
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Emily and "Scarlett"

It's BACK TO BACK WINS



Emily receiving Best Junior from Judge Dr. Eric Liebes

Another outstanding performance at ORLANDO again!!



Emily receiving First Place In Open Junior from Judge Mr. Carl Yochum

Now in Open Junior, Emily Hussey and Ch. "Scarlett" returned to the showsite where it all began, receiving a BEST JUNIOR from a total entry of 21 and a well-deserved First place from a class of five.

Working hard since the end of the school year in May, these "SOUTHERN GIRLS" are now over the "hump" toward a possible invitation to The Gardens next February.

THEIR THANKS GOES TO RESPECTED JUDGES DR. ERIC LIEBES AND MR. CARL YOCHUM FOR THIS EXCITING WEEKEND.

Ch. Raine's Rhett Butler's Dream is owned by Marcia and Bruce Cox. "Scarlett" is loved and shown by their niece Junior Handler Emily Hussey.

S E L E C T I V I T Y

Selectivity One of the most powerful tools a breeder presently has is selectivity. As I was interviewing Ruth Dotson (Sundot Poms) for another article, she mentioned an incident that highlights the impact of selectivity. She said that Jessie Stevens (Jestom Poms, now deceased) once made the observation that by just looking at pedigrees, someone would think the Roachs' Poms (Queenaire) and hers would look more alike. Ruth replied but what we selected for is entirely different.

This is not to slight the power of a pedigree, but it does point out how selectivity can affect the Poms in our breeding program's phenotype (what they look like) and genotype (what genetics they carry) . I recall that in one of Dr. Dodds seminars she said sometimes a bad trait (example: hypothyroidism) is so prevalent throughout a breed (especially a rare breed which has a particularly limited gene pool), the only choice you have is to select away from it. Stated another way, every pedigree will carry the potential hazard so, if you are prudent in your selection, your breeding program will see the problem less and less often.

In one of Dr. Battaglia's breeding seminars, he explained that generally by the time a breed notices a particular problem within the breed it has pervaded a vast part of the breed if not all because one extremely typey individual carried this trait recessively and was widely used at stud. It took several generations for the trait to surface and be recognized, thus spreading unchecked. Therefore, as a breeder, it is useless to look backward for the culprit. It is more effective to go forward with great selectivity.

What does "select away from it" mean? Noted geneticist, Dr. Willis emphasized in his lecture at the 1999 Canine Health Foundation Conference that the amount of time it takes to eliminate a trait from your breeding program is directly proportional to the degree that you select away from it. Let's use the example of cryptorchidism (failure of one or both testicles to descent into the scrotum). If you eliminate all males that display this trait, eventually, there will be less and less cryptorchid males being born. But for a higher degree of selection, you would also eliminate both of his parents from any further breeding. The next higher degree would be to eliminate his siblings from the breeding program. And then, still higher, eliminate his parent's siblings. Adding each degree of selectivity will produce faster results in your breeding program. However, by now you get the idea that selecting away from (eliminating individuals from a program) a particular trait also limits the gene pool.

In Equus 272 Laurie Bonner wrote an article "When good traits go bad." She points out that overselecting for any (one) trait, even to remove a defect, can lead to unintended and potentially dangerous genetic consequences. The case in point she referenced was a series of experiments with foxes in Russia. On fur farms, foxes are bred for coat quality, but their wild behavior makes them difficult to control. A Russian scientist selected for calmer foxes.

After about 10 generations for selecting for calmness only, the foxes were no longer silver in color but instead were black and white. They were stockier, had drooping ears, curled tails, and rounder heads. Behavior and appearance were closely linked. The more doglike in appearance, the more doglike in behavior. A few generations later, epilepsy appeared. They would shed at abnormal times. Their hormones changed so that they would go into heat at any time.

These counter-survival traits were recessive but surfaced when natural selection stopped. When selecting for only one trait, others will also surface. There are numerous other examples of how selecting for only one trait brings about unexpected results. The scientist in that Russian experiment would not have guessed that selecting for temperament alone would change coat color. Notice this selectivity is not in-breeding. Yet both selectivity and in-breeding can produce similar results. If type to type breeding is over selective it can have the same restrictive quality on the gene pool. When we speak of a dog being of good balance, we mean all of his separate parts go together well or are in harmony. But a breeding program must also be in good balance. I mean that a conscientious breeder must weight each trait they are selecting for or against on a sliding scale of how adverse is that particular trait. If it is a health issue that is very injurious to the animal, we have strict selection standards. Some cosmetic traits should receive far

by
Marge
Kranzfelder

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less a priority. We need to select the OVERALL best Poms for our breeding program without closing down the gene pool too tightly.

Let's discuss what this means in a practical sense for Poms. We could apply the selectivity method to handle the problem of Severe Hair Loss Syndrome (alopecia). Out-crossing, if it exists, will not eliminate the problem but will only mask it (keep it recessive) for several generations. If we are fortunate to develop a DNA test for this, our approach would be all together different. But until then, using individuals with coat problems in a breeding program would be foolish. But eliminating that individual's parents, sibling's, or further back relatives is any breeder's call until we know how it definitely is transmitted. But as Dr. Battaglia pointed out...this problem was probably carried by a very typey individual.

So as the fox experiment demonstrated, completely choosing by one trait alone will undoubtedly change the type appearance of the Pom. That is the science of the problem. Now, comes the art of breeding. Your decisions as a conscientious breeder of what degree of selectivity to use will affect the health and type of our breed.

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Ch Great Elms Fame-ous Dolly
Ch Great Elms Little Cricket X Great Elms Sybl

Thanks to judges that appreciated Dolly's type, soundness and attitude: Kenneth Falconi, Lloyd Graser, Dorothy Hutchinson, Margretta Patterson, Harvey Berman, Richard Miller (pictured), Betty Krause, and Dawn Vick Hansen.

Thank you to the very special lady that bred Dolly and allowed us to add Dolly to our Fame Poms,

☆☆☆ *Ruth Beam* ☆☆☆

Ruth, you have given so much of your life and yourself to our dear little Pomeranians. We will ever be grateful.

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November 1, 2000 through May 31, 2001

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Top 25 Best of Breed winners out of 214

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|------|--------------------------------------|-----|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|--------------------------------|
| 1 | CH Jan-Shars Dudley Doright* | D | 7438 | 14 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | Sabourin, B. |
| 2 | CH Joarts Super Harlee Davison | D | 4323 | 34 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 3 | | 2 | Denton, D./Davison, J. |
| 3 | CH Absolutes Wyndlor Solid Gold | D | 1826 | 33 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | | | Boehmer, B. |
| 4 | CH Jolvin's Legacy Of Ginger | D | 1459 | 15 | 2 | 4 | 2 | | | | Beech, J. |
| 5 | CH Sirius It's All About Me | D | 1244 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 3 | | | | Bird, B. |
| 6 | CH Suber's Present Atom Ant* | D | 1188 | 24 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | | Berney, S. |
| 7 | CH T-JS Lil Remarkable Edward* | D | 1133 | 16 | | | 2 | 4 | | 1 | Reeder, T. |
| 8 | CH Peperie Persnickety* | B | 1124 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | | | Pettersen, P./Oelerick, V. |
| 9 | CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette* | D | 1085 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | Griffith, K. |
| 10 | CH Dominic Of Lenette | D | 1029 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | | | Cook, L. |
| 11 | CH Mountian Chest Image Of Logan* | D | 929 | 23 | 3 | | 2 | 3 | | 1 | Moore, B./Gilstrap, D. |
| 12 | CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward* | D | 758 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | Rokos, C. |
| 13 | CH Diogenoir The Next Generation* | D | 727 | 15 | | | 2 | 3 | | | Stasiuk/Carbno/Moureau/Watkins |
| 14 | CH Kilei's No Worries* | D | 660 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | Reimschissel, D |
| 15 | CH Jan-Shars Who Let The Dawgs Out* | D | 638 | 10 | | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | Hanson, S. |
| 16 | CH Rodi's Black Gold* | D | 637 | 10 | | 1 | 1 | | | | Solano, D |
| 17 | CH Jan-Shars Daddy Says I'm Darling* | B | 606 | 6 | | 1 | | 4 | | | Stalnaker, K./Stalnaker, C. |
| 18 | CH Woodrose's Bet The House* | D | 594 | 9 | 4 | 2 | | 3 | 1 | | Wrixon/Oganeku/Oganeku |
| 19 | CH Starfire's Show Me The Huny* | D | 578 | 7 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | | | Levinsohn, A. |
| 20 | CH Trudy's Country Club | D | 575 | 12 | | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | Coddington, N. |
| 21 | CH Ursa Minor's Joe Sent Me | D | 565 | 21 | | 1 | 1 | 2 | | 1 | Sklar, H. |
| 22 | Gayels Sisqo Kid* | D | 555 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | | Rivers, G. |
| 23 | CH Strutting Twenty-Four KT | D | 467 | 12 | | | 3 | 2 | | | Sklar, H. |
| 24 | CH Daystar Good Gracious | B | 396 | 5 | | | | 2 | | | Power, K. |
| 25 | Great Elms Little Aristocrat* | D | 360 | 2 | | 2 | | | | | Beam, R. |

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Breeders of four Champions:

K. G. Griffith

Clarice Oganeku M.

Breeders of three Champions:

Janet Bordelon

Jose A. Cabrera

Nancy Coddington

Juanita Fiddick

Sue Goddard

Tim Goddard

Ruby F. Poole

Cindy Rokos

Marshall Rokos

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Olga Baker

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Yvette H. Oganeku

Michael Parrott

Shalon Parrott

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Doris Wheeler

Janice Young

Producing seven Champions:

Tookeyes The Gold Smith

Producing three Champions:

CH Aj's Smokin Joe

CH Mac's Four On The Floor

CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge

CH Pom Acres Atomic Fireball

Producing two Champions:

CH Canton The Gigolo

CH Damata Northwest Spirit

CH Dominic Of Lenette

CH Finch's He Walks On Water

CH Jan-Shars Sinbad Of Velvetouch

CH Jeribeth Sir Lancelot

CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward

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CH Tim Sue's High Lights

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Jeribeth Plan It For A Prince

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Top Dams

Top 10

Top Juniors

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| Courtney White | 47 |
| Shawn Patrick Jennings | 25* |
| Miss Lee-Amber Jessen | 21 |
| Emily Hussey | 20 |
| Miss Amanda Victoria Jennings | 14 |
| Miss Naomi Jean Bryant | 12 |
| Steven Jacob Schiller | 10 |
| Victoria L. Jones | 7 |
| Miss Savannah Soukhindy | 6 |
| Jourdan Brachen | 6 |

*Includes one Best Junior In Show

A FUNNY TAIL

(TALE, that is)

Remembered by Ruth Dotson and
told to Marge Kranzfelder.

Dudley Roach and Ruth Dotson crossed the country to NYC for a most memorial trip to the APC Specialty and Westminster KC Show in 1976. Ruth took Rambler. Dudley had his daughter.

Hints of what were to come started with a red-eye circling in the freezing wee hours. By the time, the airlines unloaded the cargo...Dudley's puppy was quite cold. With little time remaining, Dudley did manage to celebrate their safe arrival. Now, we are not "telling tales" because Mr. Roach is the first to admit he saved most of his puppy training for inside the ring.

So, when Sweepstakes Judge **Olga Baker** asked him to please put his pup on the table.... he contemplated this complex action before replying "No". The gracious judge recognizing the full consequences of the green shade of his skin tone decided she best put the puppy on the table herself. The judge in all fairness decided the puppy was still deserving the Best Puppy Award.

Sweeps Judge Olga Baker asked him to put his pup on the table..... he contemplated this complex action before replying "NO."

All through their stay at the Statler Hilton, Dudley just couldn't get served a decent meal....that is, beside the salad **Edna Giradot** brought from home and served up in her room. So, Dudley's conclusion for the New Yorkers unfriendly attitude was because they were "all suffering from hunger". After the Garden, he ordered veal cordon bleu. A small three inch patty arrived with two baby potatoes.

Dudley's stomach growled "Don't you even get a biscuit?" But maybe it was a good thing he didn't have a full meal for the following part of the adventure.

Finding a phone to call results home was not easy after the Garden. Everyone rushes the few booths that were available. Well, there was exciting news to share with **Wanda** at home. And...so when a booth was finally available....both Ruth and Dudley made a leap into it. Then as they tried to begin to recount Wanda all the goings on....all three started

laughing....not sleeping, not eating...contributed to the uncontrollable, infectious type of belly laughing. Somehow another Pom exhibitor just arriving on the scene didn't quite realize the innocence of the scene....and decided she'd better split!

Typical of such a trip, even the ride home proved trying. They didn't want to risk that puppy near freezing on the tarmac like the trip out. So, a logical conclusion was to smuggle two Poms on board instead of the one allowed. Things were going all right until in flight when both ends of the carrier barked. What a clever ventriloquist their Pom was!

Ruth and Dudley were so glad to finally place their luggage in the trunk...they decided it was also a safe place to put their keys. Nothing like waiting another hour for AAA to rescue them in the middle of the night. It was even understandable that Dudley could hardly wait to get to a diner to order his first decent breakfast since he left home. He ordered everything on the menu....to discover his stomach must of shrunk....cause he could hardly make a dent in the heaping helpings on his plate.

See....isn't it good to know some things never change in the dog world.

Things were going all right until in flight both ends of the carrier barked.

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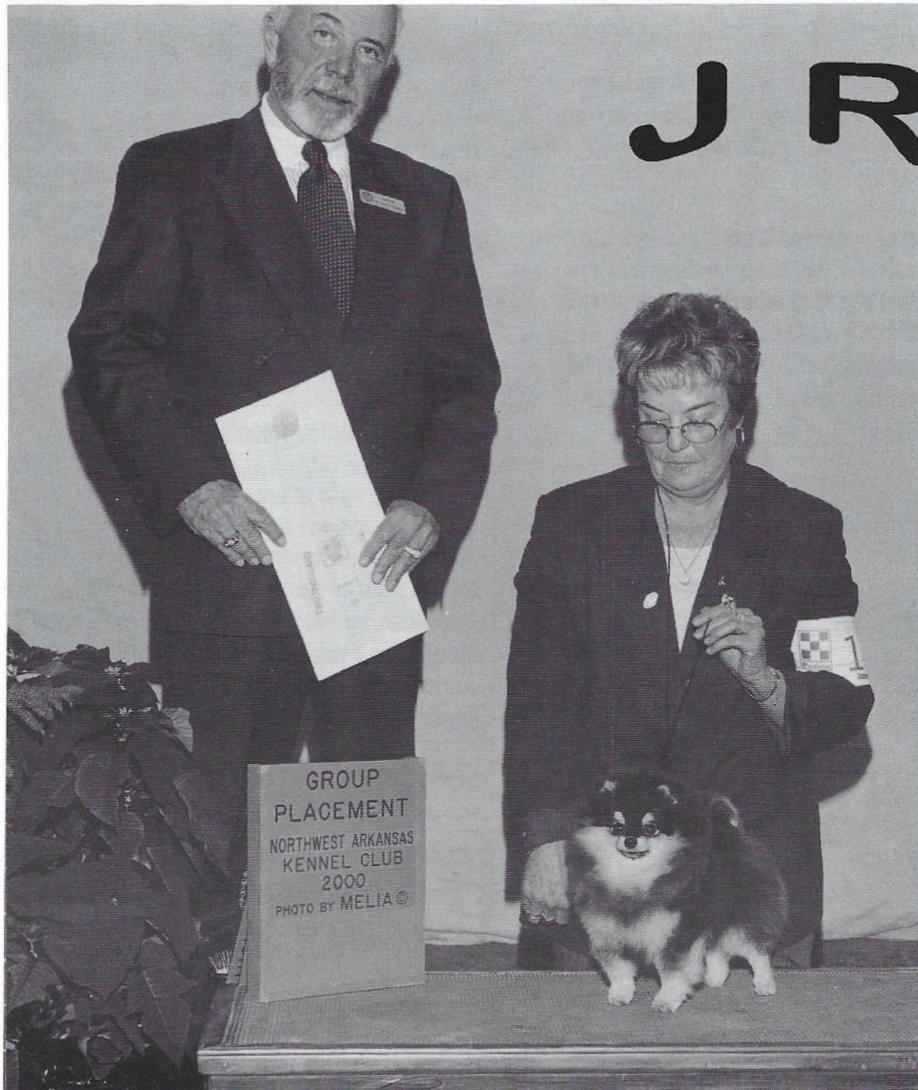
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Our apologies to Judge Dr. Roger Pritchard for the less than perfect photo.

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"Satin"



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PERFORMANCE NEWS AND VIEWS

by Barbara McClatchey



With this issue, we say good bye to Dudley Roach as editor of the Pomeranian Review. After I learned how to make my computer talk to Dudley's computer, it was easy to submit columns to him. Thank you, Dudley for all the hard work you have put into a very demanding task.

OUR OWN TV STAR

In October, I was contacted by the producer of the Animal Planet series Breed All About It. They were looking for Pomeranians doing unusual activities that they could feature on the upcoming segment on Poms. I gave them the names of a number of Poms & owners that do interesting things, and they settled on Lord Peter of Bristol Court, AX, AXJ, NGC, NJC, FM, aka "Keoki", owned by Connie and John David Zieba. Keoki is currently the # 2 Flyball Pomeranian in the world (read more about Flyball in The Pomeranian Review, October-November, 1999). That's four Agility titles, two in each registry and Flyball Master (an NAFA title). By the way, Keoki is only the third Pomeranian in the world to achieve this title.

As requested, Connie sent to the producer some pictures and information about Keoki, as well as their web site (<http://freeweb.pdq.net/jzieba>), and Keoki was selected to be one of the Poms featured on the show, which was aired in December 2000. I will let Connie tell her own story.

On October 20th, Janice E-mailed us. She called Keoki adorable and asked us if he really jumped over hurdles with a tennis ball in his mouth. She said she would like to profile him and hoped to make the shoot work with her schedules.

Kristin, another of the producers for Breed All About It, called us to ask questions about Keoki. She wanted to know everything about him. What does he look like, what tricks can he perform, what are his favorite activities, what does he like

to do best, what do we like to do with him, do we take him places, what kind of temperament does he have, etc.

I told Kristin that Keoki loves to go for walks every-day, he loves to play ball in the back yard, he loves to push around his soccer ball, and he loves to play tug with his toys. He and Kalima (our other Pom) are therapy dogs, visiting hospitals and nursing homes. On Halloween,

we dress both dogs in costumes, and they greet the trick or treaters at the door. During the Christmas season, they have their picture taken with Santa. Keoki also competes in agility.

Keoki's favorite activity in the world is flyball. He is "ball crazy," so flyball is the perfect sport for him. He runs on the Just Say Go - Gold team. Janice and Kristin were

especially interested in the flyball angle. They discussed sending a film crew to Houston to photograph him. They wanted to get started right away. We told them his next tournament would be November 4th and 5th in Austin. That would really be the best time to film him because then they would get the whole picture. The tournament would show the lights, noise, other dogs (all barking at once), all the teams, and all the excitement.

Janice and Kristin were not sure they could wait that long, but in the end, they made it work. They said two producers/photographers were to arrive at our house in Houston on Friday, November 3, to film us at home. They would follow us to Austin and film Keoki at the tournament on Saturday, November 4th.

I became a nervous wreck trying to anticipate their visit. The house needed to be cleaned, the yard had to be mowed, and the dogs had to be groomed. What should we wear, what should we say? At the last minute, one of the producers mentioned we would be filmed packing up and getting into the car for the drive to Austin (and the tournament). Now the car had to be washed and the garage cleaned out.

Chris and Todd arrived at about 2:00 P.M. on Friday. They were wonderful! From the very beginning, their friendly personalities put us at ease. Todd attached

microphones to John David and myself. I wondered if the big cameras would scare the dogs but Keoki and Kalima ignored them completely.

Filming began right away. Keoki and Kalima ran through all their tricks. Keoki chased his soccer ball all over the house. The photographers really got a kick out of that because Keoki becomes a wild thing when he is playing. He is noisy, to say the least. He chased the ball down the staircase over and over and over again. He played with his toys and had a terrific time.

Chris and Todd also filmed John David and me play-acting. We scooped out the dog food for the trip. We packed up the car. We walked out the front door with the dogs. We got in the car. We drove the car out of the driveway. We did every one of these things about 6 times each. The neighbors must have thought we were crazy to drive out of our driveway and then back in, over and over. I felt pretty crazy doing all that and trying not to look at the camera.

The next day, filming began at 6:30 A.M. at the tournament. Once again, John David and I had microphones attached to our shirts. We wore these microphones all day long until the end of the tournament at about 6:00 P.M. This was actually a little stressful since everything we said could be heard and recorded by Todd. He told us not to eat or go to the restroom without telling him first so he could turn our microphones off.

Chris and Todd used three cameras. Todd operated the big one, Christ had a medium sized one, and they also used a tiny one at times. They always had two of the cameras running at all times. The tiny one was placed in Keoki's crate to show him jumping into his crate when it was in the car. It was also taped to the flyball box to film him running up to the box, jumping on the box to trigger the ball, catching the ball, and pushing off from the box to run back down the lane. Those are our favorite shots. Chris showed them to us on the tiny screen and they look awesome.

The men filmed Keoki all day long. They captured every one of his races. They filmed all his teammates (dogs and people) on Just Say Go. They picked out the biggest dogs at

KEOKI'S FAVORITE ACTIVITY IN THE WORLD IS FLYBALL

FILMING BEGAN AT 6:30 A.M. AT THE TOURNAMENT

the tournament and filmed Keoki standing next to them to show how small he is. They filmed Keoki and John David warming up for each race. Keoki was filmed getting a massage. He was filmed wearing his Body Cooler (to cool him down after a race). Before the the racing began, he was filmed being measured (the jump height is determined by the smallest dog).

MY MICROPHONE WAS HIDDEN, SO I LOOKED LIKE I WAS TALKING TO MYSELF. A LOT OF PEOPLE GAVE ME STRANGE LOOKS

Keoki is the height dog (smallest dog) for his team, so the jumps are set for 8 inches when he races. He was filmed after each race when John David gives him his reward - a miniature tennis ball. He really is ball crazy!

The photographers interviewed the officials, the judges, our teammates, our team captains, and us. They interviewed us over and over and over. I have never talked so much in my life. At the end of the day, I was exhausted.

I was asked to narrate each race from the sidelines. Since my microphone was hidden, I looked like I was talking to myself. A lot of people gave me strange looks and one lady even asked me what I was doing. John David and I also had to do more playacting. At the end of the day we stood on the racing lanes and pretended to cheer for Keoki (as if he were running towards us). We got even more startled looks from bystanders.

Chris and Todd told us how surprised and pleased they were by their new understanding of Pomeranians. They had never dreamed Poms are capable of so much action. Our little dog holds his own against very athletic dogs. They told us they had had a great time.

John David and I had a truly remarkable and memorable experience. We were thrilled to share the fun of flyball and the joy, love, and happiness our dogs give us.

Pictures of Keoki performing in Flyball were included in the December issue of Pomeranian Review. He was featured on Animal Planet's "Breed All About It" Pomeranian segment on January 6, repeated time to time.

TRAINING HINTS

Has anyone else noticed something I think is true—that dogs learn specific muscle movements before they learn position? Example: When you teach your dog to "Sit," you usually get him into a Sit position (using either the lure or modeling method) from a standing position. After he has learned to Sit on command and/or signal, you may then try to tell him to "Sit," while he is lying down. He looks at you with that totally blank expression we are all familiar with and says, "Sit? Would you spell that, please?" He has learned that "Sit" means to make the muscle movements that put him there from a standing position; you now have to teach him that what you want is actually the specific position. The same is true for the "Down"; many trainers will actually put the dog into a Sit before giving the "Down" command. The dog then has no idea that he has to lie down from a stand when the "Down" is given. This can cost points when you begin showing in the Open competition where the dog must do the Drop on Recall. It is important to teach the position exercises (Sit, Down, Stand) from any other position early in your training, so that the dog will understand the command fully.

I asked Beverly Taub to write about her super Therapy Pom, Foxy. I have known Beverly for several years, since she lives in the Houston area; we met at Agility and Obedience Trials and at the NASACSOC Total Health and Safety Day, when Therapy Dogs are one of the health-promoters featured. (Actually, I think I met her husband Joel

**Super
Therapy
Pom,
Foxy**

and his Lab at an Obedience Trial even before I met Beverly.) I couldn't resist inserting a few comments of my own into her story:

FOXY, CD, AX, AD FDCH, CGC, THERAPY DOG

Foxy came into my life when she was a 10 week old 'fuzz-ball with a tongue.' Since my daughter had been bugging me for years to give her a little sister I registered Foxy as 'Foxy Little Sister' and advised my daughter this was the closest she was going to get to a having a little sister. Shortly thereafter my daughter went off to college and Foxy became my 'empty-nest child.'

When Foxy was 6 months old, we enrolled in Obedience class. We went through the Basic class and continued on to the Novice class. Foxy was the top in both her classes ('no brag, just fact').

We were all set to begin competing in Obedience that year when I attended the AstroWorld Series of Dog Shows and saw Agility and Flyball. I was hooked on agility after watching Cody, a Pom, put on a great performance. Gee, Poms can do this! (Cody went on to be the first dog of any breed to earn the Agility Champion title in USDAA Agility.) It took me several months, but I eventually found someone in our area to teach Agility and we signed up in the first class. We have been competing in Agility ever since. We compete at the Master's, Excellent B level, (AKC) and are hoping to earn the MX title before retiring.

Flyball was another story. I had no idea what the object really was. Flyball was very young in this area and from what I could determine from watching, the dogs just kept running the course, going to the back of the line and running again over and over. In any event it looked like the dogs were having a ball. (A pun, Beverly?) I found a team forming in our area and joined, only to find this particular team was only interested in big dogs. After a few months I convinced the small dogs to leave the team and I formed the Tiny Texans flyball team. Foxy is still competing with the team at 9 1/2 years old! At the December tournament she was the only height dog on the team and ran every race for two days—she still has it in her (The "height dog" is the one that set the jump height for the rest of the team; the smaller the lowest dog, the lower the jumps are set for the whole team.)

Although we have a ball in our competition (there you again!), we have a passion for Animal Assisted Therapy. My sister, Sandra Wolfson, was very involved in AAT for many years and tried to get me

involved because she felt Foxy would be a wonderful Therapy dog. I thought I did not have the time. Then in 1992 my sister died. A year later my husband and I both had the same idea of getting involved in Therapy (he has a Lab). We both went through a workshop and tested with our dogs, thus beginning our work. We became Delta Society Pet Partners about four years ago and continue AAT as Pet Partners.

I have found Foxy to be extremely versatile; she works well with all ages, from very young to very old. Most of our current work is with children at the Children's Hospital at UTMB Galveston, and with adult rehab at Memorial Southeast's Hospital and Harborview Care Center.

At The Children's Hospital she does anything from lying in bed with kids to playing fetch with them. She has amazed me by doing things there that she would not do at home. For instance, I have a vibrator chair; when I turn it on, Foxy will not even walk on that side of the room. At the hospital, they have had Foxy lie next to a child having a vibrator treatment, and she just lay there beside the child. Foxy is not fond of needles (the vet has to hide the needle behind her back while I distract Foxy), but she stayed with a child that was having an IV inserted. I later found out that that child had to have 5 adults hold her down to have her last IV inserted, whereas no one had to hold her when she had Foxy with her. How great!

At Harborview Care Center Foxy works in the therapy room with physical and occupational therapist. Foxy is used mainly in upper extremity rehabilitation therapy where patients brush her, throw balls directly to her, throw a Frisbee to her and feed her treats. With her on the floor in a down position we have our patients bend clear to the ground to feed her treats. It is always so neat when a patient says they can't bend that far, yet they manage to give Foxy her treats. We also work with the speech therapist, who has the patient blow on Foxy. a gentle blow will make Foxy sticker out her tongue and lick. A moderate blow, and Foxy will "wave" with both "hands." A hard blow, and Foxy will tuck tail and run in tight circles. (I have seen this—it is absolutely ridiculous!)

At Memorial Southeast we usually work with the patients while they are in bed, although some are in wheelchairs. Our goals are to increase endurance, get the patient to participate in conversation, get stroke patients to use the affected hand, or whatever the recreational therapist requests of us.

Foxy is also very involved in community service, working therapy booths for area health fairs. Along with my husband and his Lab, Bear, we do demonstrations and talks at area functions, and with our flyball team, Tiny Texans, Foxy and I have done fundraising demonstrations for several charitable organizations. We also presented a program last year at Butner Elementary School in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and have been invited back for 'A Very Special Day,' a military festival with helicopters—and us—at Fort Bragg in May 2001.

Seven years after Foxy's Obedience training, I was going to be attending an Obedience Trial out of state with my husband, so I thought for kicks I'd enter to give me something to do. Foxy received a leg both days. We entered a Trial locally and finished her CD on her next time in the ring. She was bored in the ring, so we're sticking with Agility and Flyball.

Foxy's Obedience training, socialization at PetSmart and various parks, Agility and Flyball training have all been an important part of her successful Therapy work. Foxy is a very busy lady still, though 10 in March.

RESCUE

First, a report on Second Chance Oiver Twist, about whom I wrote in my last column. (By the way, most Rescues come without a name, or with a call name given by the shelter they were in. I re-name them with my "kennel name" and then have fun.) "Oliver" was found crossing a busy Galveston street, dragging a chain leash with leather handle. His front leg was badly broken. The shelter advertised for the owner, and a month later, when I returned from Indonesia, they called me to see if I could take him. I took this black, 7 pound, 9-month-old to my vet, who x-rayed (for free, bless his heart!) and said it would require a specialist.

Two months later, by the time Oliver had recovered from surgery (which required insertion of a metal plate), I knew he was a super, super dog and needed a home where he would have a job. During his recovery, I had been looking for an Obedience, Agility, or Service home for him. Finally, I thought I had found it

at San Francisco Hearing Dogs. Unfortunately for them, they were late in sending the testing material to me and by then I couldn't let him go, so instead of being a Hearing Dog, Oliver is now in training for Obedience and Agility competition—with me. I like to think that if I had received the Hearing Dog test on time instead of just a week before we were to leave for California, he would have passed it, and I would have given him up.

As it is, I didn't give the test, which would have required two people he didn't know as testers, anyway, so where was I to find them on such a short notice? Excuses, excuses. By the way, Dr. Daley, the orthopedic specialist, also said that his knees are perfectly sound. (See his article on luxating patellas in the July/July, 1995, Pomeranian Review.) And his recovery from that break is such that Dr. Daley said that, yes, he can jump 10-30 times a day for 5 days a week with no problem. This is the first time in 8 years of doing rescue that I have kept one. What can I say? I say watch for him in the Obedience and Agility rings!

Second, some Rescue concerns have come up on the APC Rescue e-mail list. (Interested? Sign up at www.e-groups.com.)

TITLES

AKC OBEDIENCE TITLES (AWARDS, Oct/Nov/Dec 2000)

Companion Dog: CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke and Carol Leemhuis, 8/4/00; JC and Robert Crisp, 10/21/00.

Companion Dog Excellent: Muffy's Fluffy Muegge, CD, AX and Shirley Michaels, 4/17/99; Pompuf Parti Buddy CD and Fay Cleary, 9/9/00; Haiku's Wind Spinner, CD and Stephanie Awai-Noguchi; Rehman's Little Dream, CD and Kathy Buccero; Shenanigan's Jack Frost, CD, OAJ, AX and Debra Watson.

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AKC AGILITY TITLES

Novice Agility: Count Alexandros Marmol, NAJ and Nancy Marmol & Harry Drigg, 7/29/00; Sergeant Ceasar and Frances Fleck, 8/12/00; Wasielewski's Mindy and Lorraine Wasielewski and Donna Wasielewski, 8/27/00; Fokie Same and Darlene Copenhaver, 9/30/00; Mac's Little Giner Goy, CDX and Dawn Darr, 9/23/00; Max Swiftly Flyer Mercier, NAJ and Roger Mercier, 9/10/00; Sir Smokey Sepulveda and Cheryl and William Sepulveda, 9/4/00; **Janesa's Tiffany Is an Angel, CDX, NAJ and Barbara McClatchey;** Kodiak and Sheryl Petruska; Lollie P Rushka, NAJ and Judith and Kristen Seiter.

Open Agility: Benray's Pupito on a String, NA, OAJ and Mary Evans & Paul Rhodes; Sargeant Ceasar, NA, NAJ and Frances Fleck.

Agility Excellent: Jerry NAJ, OA and Eugene Hallenbeck, 9/16/00; Lord Peter of Bristol Court, OA, AXJ and John David and Connie Zieba, 9/4/00; Tootsie's Buster Boy, CD, OA and Kimberly Smith.

Novice Agility Jumper: Hallie and Suzanne Record, 7/30/00; **Lessards It's a Gimme, NA and Alice Lessard,** 8/26/00; Wasielewski's Mindy and Lorraine Wasielewski and Donna Wasielewski, 8/27/00; Muffin Half Pint II Mercier and Roger Mercier, 9/17/00; Sergeant Ceasar, NA and Frances Fleck, 9/30/00; Lollie P. Rushka and Judith & Kristin Seiter; Mac's Little Ginger Boy, CDX, NA and Dawn Darr; **Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear, UCX, NA and Barbara McClathey.**

Open Agillity Jumper: Chewy Chewy Tootsie, NA, NAJ and Judith Sample, 9/23/00; Jerry, NAJ, AX and Eugene Hallenbeck, 9/17/00; Judy's Itzy Bitzy Mitzy, NAJ, OA and Judy Bussey, 9/17/00; Benray's Pupito on a string, NA, NAJ and Mary Evans & Paul Rhodes; Megan's Magic Man, CDX, NA, NAJ and Marti Halifko.

Excellent Agility Jumper: Megan's Spitfire, CDX, OAJ, AX and Marti Halifko.

(At an Agility trial recently, I was told that there is a Pom near to being the first Pomeranian to achieve the Master Agility Champion title. After running a few Agility courses, I have to say that that takes hard work, dedicated training, and very strong knees and ankles You won't ever see my dogs' names with that title; I'll leave that to those younger than I.)

To get your name and that of your dog in **BOLD PRINT**, join the American Pomeranian Club. This will also make you eligible for the APC Annual Awards, awarded yearly. (Yes, I know that's redundant, but it's fun to say it that way.) Historical Awards, on the other hand, are available to any Pomeranian.

This joke was told to me by a staff member while Taffy was doing Pet Therapy in the Rehab unit at the local hospital. Taffy was very obviously enjoying the attention he was getting from a stroke patient who was exercising her arm by petting him.

Q. How many Pomeranians does it take to change a light bulb?

A. Just one. The world revolves around them.

(Smile.)

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Bachman Pomeranians
Ch. Bachman's Precious Jewel



Ch. Nguyen, Cory Loverboy of "GQ" X Bachman's Lady Lexus

We're very proud of our 3rd Generation Bachman Pom Jewel, who started her show career with a 3 pt Major the very first time in the ring at 6 months 3 days old. Jewel's incredible record didn't stop there. Jewel finished her Championship from the Bred-By class within nearly 2 months of limited showing. What a dream come true!

I'd like to thank Lana Price for allowing me to breed Jewel's Dam, Lexus, to her Ch. Cory and for her help and guidance with this litter. I'd also like to thank Karen Crawford for grooming Jewel while she was being shown. You did a great job.

I'd also like to thank my friends and family who gave me help and support while showing Jewel. Big thanks to Dan & Tammee Felix for their ringside guidance. Tammee thanks for being there to help with Jewel's win photos!

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Jewel finished with 5 Majors



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Jewel finished with an impressive record.....

Back to Back 3 point Majors at 8 Months and 4 days old.

We would like to send thanks to all the judges who found Jewel worthy.

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| April 29, 2001 | Lake Mathews KC | Mr. Thomas W Baldwin | 3 pts | Shown at left |
| May 12, 2001 | Apple Valley KC | Mrs. Peggy Dillard Carr | 2 pts | |
| May 24, 2001 | City of Angels Specialty | Mrs. Michele Billings | 4 pts | |
| May 27, 2001 | San Fernando KC | Mrs. Grace Moran | 4 pts | |
| June 30, 2001 | Long Beach KC | Mrs. Ann Hearn | 3 pts | Shown above |
| July 1, 2001 | Long Beach KC | Mr. Dennis McCoy | 3 pts | Kept in to hold major |

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*"Barkley"
Takes another title!*



AM. CAN. Int'l. Ch. Stollanne's Back Talk

“Barkley” went to Canada with his Handler/Friend Ann Berryman and earned his Canadian Championship in a few days along with a couple BOB’s and Toy Group Placements.

THANKS TO JUDGE CLINT HARRIS FOR THIS WIN AND TO ANN FOR HIS SPECIAL CARE AND HANDLING.

Barkley’s first champion get finished in June and more promising kids are on the way!

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Beth- finished her championship in high fashion by taking WB for a 5 pt. MAJOR. Awarded BOS over two very nice bitch specials in breed competition at the Harrisburg PA. shows on Good Friday of this year.

THANK YOU JUDGE JUNE PENTA FOR FINISHING BETH WITH THIS MAJOR WIN. ALSO, A BIG THANK YOU TO SHERRY LAWALL FOR EXPERTLY HANDLING BETH TO HER CHAMPIONSHIP.



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DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Nov/Dec Pom Review deadline has been extended to Sept 20 to allow coverage of the APC, LaCajun & Des Moines Pom Specialties.

To:

Dudley and Wanda Roach

Many thanks for the many years of service to the Pomeranian Breed and The American Pomeranian Club.

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Best Wishes



DUDLEY and WANDA!

Thank you for the years of devoted service
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Brenda and Terry Turner

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Would like to wish Dudley the Best in his
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& much happiness!!!

You will be missed

Dan & Tammee Felix & the SunGlo Poms



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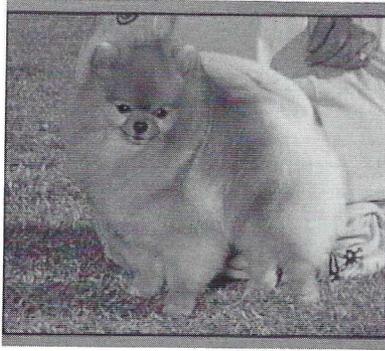


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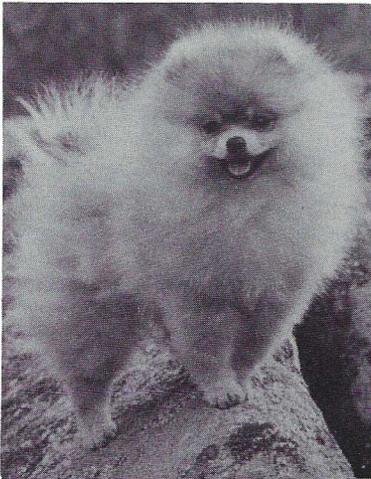


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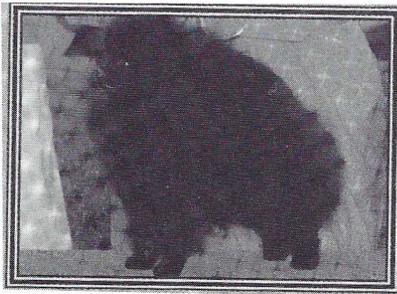
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And we welcome Walda Green to Pomdom.....having "matured" from another breed.

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At the 8/2/01 James River K.C. show, Mr. George Heitzman awarded her WB, BOW, BOS and Best Puppy from the 6-9 mos. Puppy class for a 3 point major. She was then awarded PUPPY GROUP 2 by Ms. Julie Secovnie. "Angel" was, and is now, handled by Sue Whaley.

Thank you Mr. Gell, Mrs. Mathis, Mr. Heitzman and Ms. Secovnie for rewarding "Angel".
A special thank you to Sue Whaley for her fine handling job and for not sculpting my little girl.

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"Zeke"



Zeke wins Best of Breed all three days in Pennsylvania.

On July 27, 2001 he received this group placement under Judge Roger Hartinger and the next day under Judge Paula Hartinger he brought home a Group 2 in very competitive toy group.

Thank you to both of these judges! That same weekend two of his daughters received majors at just eight months of age. Congratulations to major pointed "Katie" Sundown's Catch Me If You Can and Sundown's Mother May I, "May."

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