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Lea is a little late in thanking her judges: **Mr. Merrill Cohen**, BOW, BOW for 2 pts.; **Mr. Raymond Fillburn Jr.**, WB for 2 pts.; **Dr. Leon Seligman**, WB, BOS for 2 pts.; **Mr. Kenneth Falconi**, BOW, BOS for a 3 pt. major; **Mrs. Very Halpin Bistrim**, WB for a 4 pt. major; **Mr. Michael Sauve**, BOW, BOB for her finishing points. Lea finished out the shows by going BOS 4 times in a row, and then, on June 2, on the anniversary of the day she was purchased, Lea was awarded Best of Breed over 3 specials - Thank you judge **Mrs. Keke Blumberg!** We would like to thank **Ann Cannon** for parting with this super little girl, and **Terry Childs** (pictured) for lending a hand while Pat took "Billy" in for a 3 point major! "Billy" is now **Ch. Edney's Little Bronco**. Thanks again, everyone!

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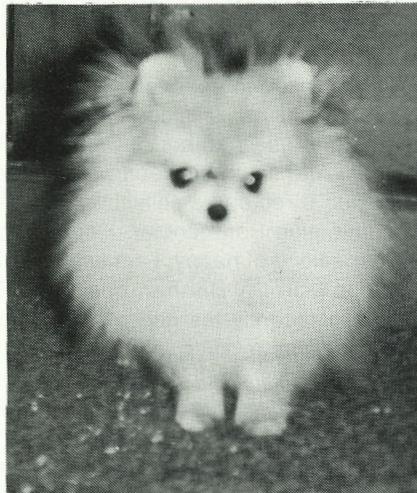
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## SHOWSIGHT - FROM THE EDITOR

I am, of course, from the school of 'if one is good, then more than one is a whole lot better and how about a bunch'; this has carried over into every facet of my life. Try as I may, I can never seem to keep the numbers down, and find myself surrounded by animals of all kinds (except birds. Birds bug me - for example: **Kathy Masilla**. No, *Kathy* doesn't bug me, her *bird* bugs me. Kathy has a cockatoo, or cockatiel, or macaw, I can never keep it straight.



Anyhow it's a big, big bird that screams when she's on the telephone and throws peanuts at people. That kind of aggravation I don't need.) But I am happiest when surrounded by lots of animals.

And lots of people. This has been a month of hearing from people. Got a nice letter from **Colleen McFarland** - you remember Colleen, from the North Pole. Colleen reports that things are going well in the land of the midnight sun. And from the land of the Midnight Fun - New York, **Dave Edwards** dropped me a nice note; Dave got into - and right back out of - dogs some ten years ago, due to the attitude of some of the people he encountered - **NO**, it wasn't Pom people, it was.....never mind. Anyhow, due to the encouragement and advice of **Susan Austin**, Dave is now happily in Poms and getting along fine. Welcome back, Dave!

**Sari Brewster Tietjen** is writing a new book on Poms for **Howell Book House**, and it promises to be a goodie. Sari is asking for input from Pom breeders, and can be reached at 153 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, NY 12572. More details next month on this, the latest Pom publication to add to your collection.

GOOD GUYS WEAR RED Department: Speaking of collections, maybe we should take one up for the PR's own **Duane Doll**; Duane has a hitch in his getalong lately, and had to skip a show for the first time in I don't know how long. In addition to the dogs, of course, Duane has his pet Aberdeen Angus which he spoils just as badly as the dogs. I mean it - they make life miserable around here. They moo without mercy if you're three minutes late with their breakfast; they clamor around if you're late with dinner; and they have been known to walk up to the window and beller if they're bored. And they *love* red - you see, years ago we had a cold, dry winter, and Duane always wore this ugly red windbreaker when he fed them. To this day if anyone comes around here wearing red they are immediately assaulted with a ranch-type operetta. Strong men have been known to turn and flee. There is one cow, named **Barbara** who has an interesting voice; it sounds like she's under water; the bull, named **The Senator**, has a four octave range; all the other adults add their part to the performance, and the babies just screech in their 500 pound falsettos. And you wonder why I need a vacation.

But getting back to why Duane is walking funny; the other day, in a fit of bovine belligerence, I guess, the one named **Liz** hauled off and kicked him real good in the leg - any harder and we would have had to put up a plaque on the Duane Doll Memorial Swimming Pool: Duane C. Doll - Kicked By A Cow. But, and this is very typical, Duane's response to the whole affair was this: "That's Okay. She didn't mean it." One wonders what she would have done, had she had intent.

And of course we have a large guard dog named **Liberty**, who was too busy last weekend to kick anybody. Being the Fourth of July weekend, every other word out of the television was, of course, her name; she spent three days running into the room to see who was calling her, then leaving, only to return again when supposedly summoned. Next year I'm going to buy another one and name her **Justice** - then we'll have a parade.

Speaking of parades, there was a whole parade of super people at the Orlando cluster - these shows are always a riot. Last year

it was the auction for the **Dog Museum of America**, attended by **William Stifel**; two years ago it was The Dance, when the band didn't show up, and **Barbara Jar-moluk** and yours truly provided the entertainment. But this year it was...the Tight Pants Contest. I'm not kidding. Numerous luminaries cavorted to the strains of a Red Hot Quartet: I'm not sure what Standard the judges used, but **Jean Lade** was an odds-on favorite in the womens' competi-

tion - Jean can really kick up storm. But the eventual winner was none other than **E. W. Tipton Jr**, bringing down the house and causing the scales to *Tip* in his favor.

**Florise Hogan**, **Gil Kahn**, and **Dee Daniell-Jenkins** were the judges for the three day event. **Ken**, **Eleanor**, & **Randy Miller** were there; **Arlene Benko**, **Mary James**, **Melanie Williams**, **Rex Wildey**, **Mignon Murray**, **Tom Daniels**, to name just a very few; lots of Pom lovers round the rings.

Of course, it's just not the same without **Edna Girardot**. I miss having Edna at our shows down here, but in a recent letter Edna told me she's making as many shows as she can up in the Maryland area. Continued health, Edna!

Had a nice talk with **Mary Rosenbaum** - I hate talking to people on the West Coast. If it's a decent time for us, it's the crack of dawn for them; if I'm snoozing away, they're just ready to go. Well, that's okay - if one or the other yawns during the conversation, it is no reflection whatsoever on the other party. Mary has recently added another Best In Show to her collection.

**Skip Piazza** whipped into - and right back out of - Florida recently. He did, however, have time to knock off at least one Group in the Sunshine State.

Which at times can be a misnomer. We live in *Imperial Polk County*, which not only produces one quarter of all U.S. citrus, but is also the Number One Location for Lightning in the world. It's the truth, we're famous for our lightning. And we have the best view - our property, as far as we know, is the highest point in the county, and there are times when there will be two or three bolts of lightning hitting at once. Which makes it fun for those of us who work at electrical machinery; I mean, one rumble, and we jump out of our skins trying to get everything unplugged, lest we end up with melted machines. This does not go on all year long I am quick to add before the Chamber of Commerce screams; just a couple of months. And so, in between bolts, I had to go blue blazes on the Stud Dog Directory: a collection of great guys to please the most discriminating Pom fancier. Happy shopping!

And speaking of happy, I am ecstatic over having **Gayle Griffin's** piece on **Dorothy Bonner**, one of the Pom world's most admired people. I recently learned of something interesting, and a little touching. Dorothy keeps a book, a Bonner Bible, in which is recorded every puppy ever born at her place. With detailed descriptions from birth to death, which in most cases is a success story - you know, "Wh. 2-22-57, orng, 6mos. Gr1, BIS, sire of 30 Ch.s", the usual - for Dorothy, that is. (Actually, I made that one up, but I'm probably not far from the mark.) But one small entry is the one that got me. "Beaut. puppy. Losing wt., will nt eat...gone. A Dream Dies."

Thank you Dorothy Bonner for all you've given to this sport, and many more years of dreams. And thank you all for your support. 'Til next month - have a good time at the APC Specialty, and remember.....**Poms Away!**

JMcG



## Another Best In Show For CH. BI-MAR SUNDANCE KID



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# GENERALLY SPEAKING

by Susan Wade

I sincerely hope I'm not stomping on anyone's 'sacred cow', but there has been much being said (and written) about the Novice - seeking, but not receiving help in many areas, whether it is in finding a Breed Club, getting advice from established breeders or receiving a helping hand in a breed program. It would appear that I am one of the Lucky Few who found help when it was needed. In my two breeds, I have two marvelous 'Gurus', who have gone out of their way to give me help and advice and just generally talk with me about the breeds in which I chose to become involved.



Even though I have been in these breeds for a number of years, I still consider myself a Novice - I can never learn it all - there is something new to be learned with every litter and every Champion. Perhaps some of today's Novice exhibitor/breeders should take a look at their own attitude. What does the Novice expect from an experienced, dedicated breeder?

Some people who are new to the dog world, seem to think that a breeder should open their homes and kennels to the Novice with no reservations. They seem to feel that they are welcome to call at any hour of the day and night; that they should be welcomed to the kennel without an appointment or at least a phone call preceding their arrival; and that the breeder should drop everything to accommodate their desire to look at and "go over" every dog on the place while giving them a point-by-point demonstration of the Standard!

Perhaps, in some Utopia, this would be possible - *BUT* - in the real world, it just isn't. The breeder has "things" that must be done every day - "things" like feeding the grown dogs, feeding the mamas and their offspring, changing bedding, washing food dishes, changing papers in crates, scooping the runs or pens, daily grooming, weekly grooming, medicating and always, the scrubbing!! Now - when that is over, there is housework to be done, meals to cook, people-laundry to do, kids to get to school, correspondence to answer, shopping *OR* a full-time job to pay for the "hobby"! Let's be honest - how many of us have a kennel staff, maids, cooks or an independent income? All of this must be done, day in and day out!

Now I'm not saying that a breeder doesn't have time to give to a Novice, I'm saying that the Novice should use some consideration. Make use of the telephone to find out *when* the breeder in question has some time and don't expect to spend the day. Have in mind just what you want to ask but for *Pete's Sake*, don't ask a breeder to give specific opinions on another breeder's stock!! Take the time to read the Standard of the breed even though a Standard can be vague and open to individual interpretation - have some idea of what you *should* be looking for.

If some breeders are not as outgoing as you would like or are a bit reticent at times, keep in mind that a breeder (as well as a Novice) could have had some bad experiences! One of my 'Gurus' had spent a great deal of time with a lovely couple - finding out just what they wanted, selling them a male for show and *giving* them

a related bitch on a co-ownership/breeding agreement. She had gone to considerable trouble to obtain the bitch for them - making sure the pair would be an excellent foundation for their proposed breeding program. Since the male had been living with the breeder, he was partially ring trained - the bitch was not, but the couple was all enthused about handling classes and all seemed well. Before long the male had his majors and some odd points, the bitch was not doing as well - lacking in ring manners. This couple was approached by a person and informed that the bitch was not good enough to finish or breed. The "lovely" couple immediately became authorities on the breed, insisted that the breeder take the bitch back and proceeded to tell all and sundry about how the breeder was willing to dump a non-quality bitch on them, thinking they knew nothing about the breed! The bitch was returned, the breeder spent some time with her, took her out and finished her in two weekends.

OR consider this - you sell a pet puppy - the new owners decide they want to show, but rather than looking for a show prospect and learning about their breed, they show the pet and cannot understand *why* it doesn't win! Do they go back to the breeder who sold them the pet? Of course not - they go to someone else who promises them a pup that will win! More times than not, the first breeder receives all kinds of verbal abuse for having sold them a puppy that doesn't win!

The best advice any Novice could ever receive from any breeder is *BE PATIENT - DON'T BE IN A HURRY!!!* Don't be in a hurry to buy a dog, don't be in a hurry to show a dog, don't be in a hurry to breed your dog. *DO* be patient until you learn how to show your dog, be patient while that show prospect puppy is growing up, be patient while you are learning to groom properly.

Finding helpful breeders was easier when the shows were bench-ed, but it can still be done. It may take a little more leg work since so many exhibitors travel to the shows in motor homes and vans of all types. Just be polite, realize when people are getting their dogs ready for the ring. I'm sure we all remember being told as a child not to interrupt when someone is talking; in this case don't interrupt when someone is grooming!

If you see a dog that particularly interests you, but is obviously on the way to a ring, just follow along and watch the judging. Realize that the only thing on the handler's mind is what is going to happen in the ring - they might be a bit short with you if you choose that time to ask questions. *BE PATIENT!*

I am acquainted with a lot of people in dogs - in breeds ranging from Great Danes to Yorkshire Terriers to the rare breeds. Of course, you run into people who are "Authorities", who have nothing good to say about anyone in their own breed, who put down other breeders and their stock or who push their own breed or breeding to the exclusion of all others. It seems that these people are the most vocal so you get the feeling that these people are the BREEDERS - *NO WAY!*

Be more patient, find the person who obviously loves their dogs (whether they win or lose), the people who admit they don't know it all, the person who is willing to give you names of other people in the breed, the person who will not push you into their breed just to make a sale - these are the BREEDERS. They are around, but the Novice must *BE PATIENT* and put out some effort to find them! □

Susan



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when she is bad she is horrid.....*

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— SQUEAKER —

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# VIEW POINT

## VICTORIA POWELL



Last spring I presented to the fancy a detailed article on the whys and hows of tube-feeding newborn puppies. **Lois Frank of Ai Kou** Pekingese was kind enough to tell us how to do it and also gave us the formula that she has used successfully over the years. I would now like to do a small update on that original column, because since that time I have received comments from a few other breeders.

**Ruby Dudley of Dud-Lee's** Pekingese fame has been successfully raising pups that grow up to be champions for 20 years. Mrs. Dudley was kind enough to take time out to give me her successes to share with all of you. In the way of formulas, Mrs. Dudley uses *Esbilac* or her own homemade formula, consisting of 1 cup Half-N-Half mixed with 1 teaspoon dark Karo syrup, 1 egg yolk, and liquid baby vitamins. She prefers to use pre-mixed liquid *Esbilac* for bottle feeding over the powder mixture, which clogs the nipple. The powder mixture (much cheaper than the pre-mixed) is no problem when you are tubing, however, as the opening in the tube is sufficiently large for the mixture to pass through. Mrs. Dudley heats her formula in warm tap water and offers this great suggestion as well: Wet your tube in the warm water -- it makes the tube warm and limber and it goes down much easier.

One major point that came out of Mrs. Frank's original comments was the fact that she recommended *never* giving a newborn an enema. Many vets feel that there are times when an enema may be necessary, but of course they feel that a vet should be consulted if there is any question of a problem with the pup. Many breeders successfully use enemas on newborns, but it is not a practice you want to make a habit of. Mrs. Dudley hasn't had to give but just a few over her many years of experience, but when or if she has to she uses warm mineral oil or warm water. If you have a question on the giving of enemas to newborns, *please* consult your vet and see what he or she thinks on the subject.

Amongst the many comments I received on the tube-feeding article was some excellent advice and knowledge from West coast Terrier, Toy, and Non-Sporting judge **Lois Wolff White**. Mrs. White, formerly known as Lois Wolff McManus was a well-known breeder/exhibitor and handler from Oregon, Wisconsin, breeding Affenpinschers and Pulik under the kennel name **Gooseberry Hill**. Mrs. White now resides in Sacramento, California, and is often seen judging in our area. I quote her comments directly:

"I strongly support the use of *Esbilac* for tube feeding. I have used it with success on newborn Pulik as well as Affenpinschers. With such a product I feel safe about quality control, freshness, and nutritional balance needed for a newborn. I mixed only enough for each feeding and did not store already mixed formula in the refrigerator. I always feared bacteria growth could occur in storage.

"However, as convenient as tube feeding can be when a bitch needs help for one reason or another, I think we must warn breeders not to find it so convenient that they fail to let the pups nurse. Even if the bitch seems to have little milk, the pups should be allowed to suck, as only this stimulation

will cause her to produce the needed product. I used to let hungry pups nurse partly for their own exercise, and partly to stimulate milk flow; then if it was obvious that they were not satisfied, use the tube feeding to fill their tummies."

For those of you who have not read the original tube feeding article, it can be obtained as a back issue from Doll-McGinnis Publications. It is detailed in the descriptions of How To Do It. I hope that this updated information gives everyone a better cross-section of formulae to choose from and some good food for thought on just why you may be tubing to begin with. My special thanks to Ruby Dudley for taking time to speak with me and to Lois White for writing me such a wonderful letter (from which her comments came). Thanks, ladies!

Until next time ☐

Vikki

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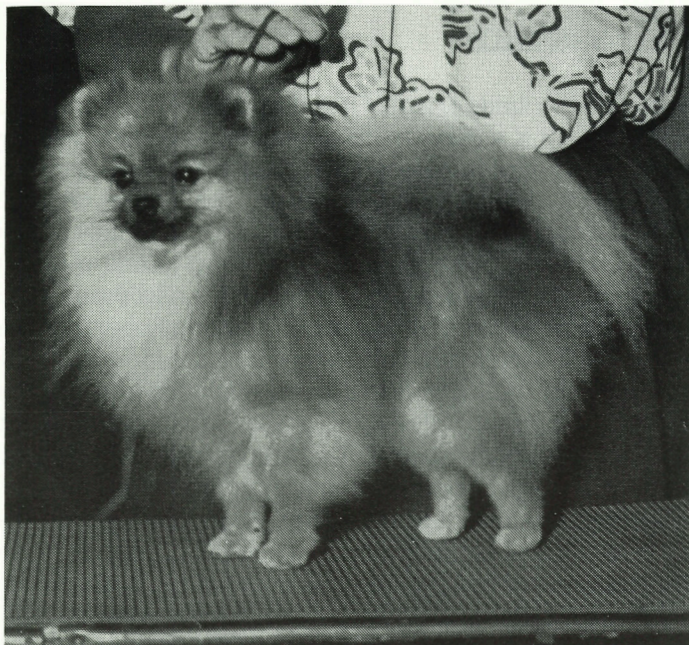
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Owner  
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# FORM FOLLOWS FUNCTION

by Dr. Alvin Grossman

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

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

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

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

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

## ORGANIC ENGINEERING

You can get a better understanding of the functional aspects of a breed of dog if you think in terms of engineering. Consider, for example, the role of the early breeders in England.

They had two kinds of jobs. First, they tried to design a useful product, that is a dog who could go after upland birds, stay close to the hunter, have a good nose, be steady and have the ability to go all day long in the field. Don't forget, originally they had to put food on the table; only later were they hunted for sport. Then these early breeders had to find a way to manufacture these products. In bringing a new product into being, an engineer first lays out a method of operation. He might even design and build a new tool just for making this one product. With the breeder, he might bring in another breed and cross it and re-cross it and introduce others until he got the correct mixture. The breeder might have to go through dozens of developmental stages before turning out a satisfactory replica of the designed product. But no matter how many steps you must take, a good product engineer (breeder) never departs from the intent of the basic design. He recognized that the design has a special purpose which his efforts must serve. The farmer in England who had to protect his livestock and fowl against the incursion of foxes who holed up in dens in rocky lairs, invented a sturdy little dog to take care of that problem. This dog had to get along with the pack of hounds who were used to run the fox to ground. Added to the design was the necessity of having a skull and ribcage that were flat enough to allow him to squeeze into any crevice the fox could. And finally, to have punishing jaws to dispatch the fox and haul him out. This little dog was called the Lakeland Terrier. He is about the same size as the Cocker but certainly built for an expressly different function.

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

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

★ NEXT MONTH: Movement,  
Hydraulics and Organic Architecture



# OUR HONEYMOON POM

## Elizabeth Dupuis

**My husband and I were married at the ripe old age of eighteen!** After our wedding reception we loaded all of our honeymoon gear into my father's Oldsmobile and headed south to Florida. Upon our arrival in Daytona Beach we immediately unloaded the car at the efficiency apartment and then drove over to a shopping centre, in order to buy some groceries. We never quite made it to the grocery store, for located just within the mall's entrance, was a *Pet Shop!* Both of us being animal lovers we simply had to stop in! It was a very large set-up with about twenty various breeds of dogs for sale. In one of the smaller cages there was a tiny black puppy tucked in the far corner. The label on the front of his cage read: **TOY POMERANIAN.**

We had no idea what a Pomeranian was; if they'd told us it was a black **Lassie** we'd have most likely believed them! His price tag was a whopping \$310.00 U.S. funds. My new hubby just looked at me and said, "Let's wait and see how much money we have left in two weeks." As the newly devoted wife that I was, I agreed with him and we left the store.

Our dream honeymoon was about to suffer some severe budget cuts! Romantic dinners at the local McDonald's; one day at Disney World instead of two; watching TV instead of taking in a movie...etc...etc...Yet, when the time came to prepare for our fifteen-hundred mile journey home, we consolidated our funds and came up with \$420.00 U.S.

We glanced at each other...and then simultaneously headed for the car! Anxiously wondering if the puppy would still be there, we drove like madmen. Sure enough, that black little Pom was sitting in his corner just waiting to be loved. The staff of the store gave us some food and water and we were off! From that day on, he was known as **What A Wolf.**

Exactly twelve months later we lost our little buddy. He was accidentally struck by a car. Our small town Police Officer rushed him to the nearby Vet with sirens blasting, lights flashing, and two sobbing faces seated in the back. It was no use - he had died upon impact. Thank goodness it was quick.

My husband and I felt an emptiness beyond description. We immediately set out to buy another **Wolf!** The wonderful thing about this whole story is: This one little friend, who hardly had a tail and had horrible stifles, was the beginning of our love and enthusiasm for Poms. Because of **Wolf**, we went on to buy and breed more and more Poms.

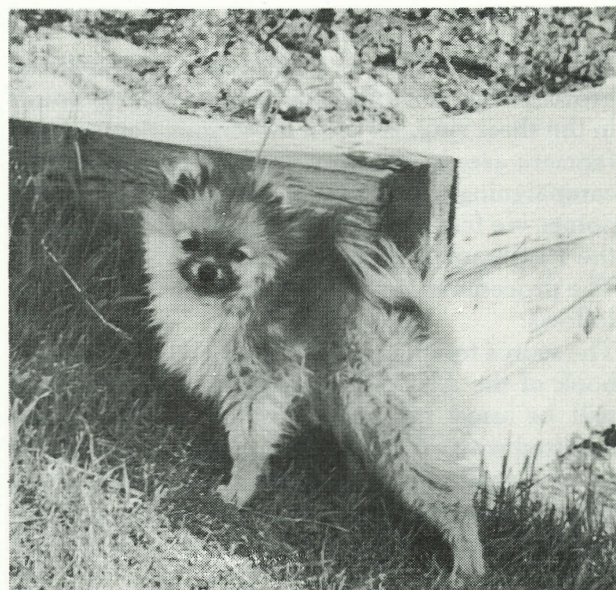
As our third wedding anniversary approaches, so does the day we were introduced to the *Pomeranian*. As a fellow breeder, I too, loathe the idea of the *Pet Shop Pom*. Yet, I feel obliged to honestly say, that I'll never regret purchasing my sweet little **Wolf**. Only now, am I aware of all the hereditary problems which can burden our beautiful breed, should one be careless. How fortunate I feel to be in the position to help correct or eliminate some of these dreadful problems! We all share serious responsibilities due to our choice of breeding this gracious breed. For those of you have devoted your life to the Pomeranian, I am, and will remain, a novice for quite some time; my short three years are not compatible to your abundance of years. Mind you we do have the same warm feelings when it comes to that very first Pom that we owned. Hopefully, some of you still have him or her. There never goes a day that I don't find myself looking over a little grave found at the bottom of a rolling field, with a wooden homemade cross, marked "**Wolf '83-'84**". He will always be my inspiration.

**Bless all the little Canines who have given and taught us all, so very, very much!**

Elizabeth Dupuis

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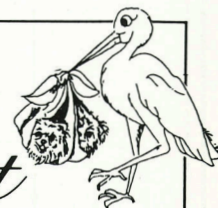
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# UPDATE

## TOP TEN EXHIBITORS AS OF THE JUNE 1986 AKC GAZETTE

Welcome to UPDATE, your monthly rating list of breeders and exhibitors out there winning points in the show ring. As most all serious Pomeranian fanciers are, in one way or another, involved in campaigning their Poms for AKC Championship points, we feel that it is important to keep tabs on the Pomeranian doings in this area.

The procedures for tallying the point scale are as follows:

The source for all points is the official show awards book of the AKC Gazette. Only this publication will be used for point credits. Exhibitors are credited with all AKC Championship points won in the Gazette year, and published monthly according to appearance in the Gazette. As keeping track of each and every AKC show in the United

States is an onerous task (accomplished diligently by AKC), many times the actual show dates will vary from the date of publication (i.e.- a September show may not be published until November.). The Gazette year, as a rule, runs from about October of the previous year until September of the present calendar year.

Points are allotted to **THE REGISTERED OWNER OF THE DOG AT THE TIME OF COMPETITION.**

Statistician: Susan Wade. Any questions concerning UPDATE may be addressed to the editor.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LISTING OF THE TOP TEN EXHIBITORS AS OF THE JUNE 1985 AKC GAZETTE.

EXHIBITOR	POINTS
E. GIRARDOT.....	50
S. BAUGNIET.....	49
E. MILLER.....	38
M. & M. PRESSER.....	32
O. BAKER.....	28
B. MCDONALD.....	*27
C. READY.....	*27
S. TERRITO.....	24
RINEHART & EPPS.....	22
C. & J. EDMISTON.....	*20
GEMMILL & PLONKEY	*20
L. & D. JOHNSON.....	*20

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Breeder/Co-Owner  
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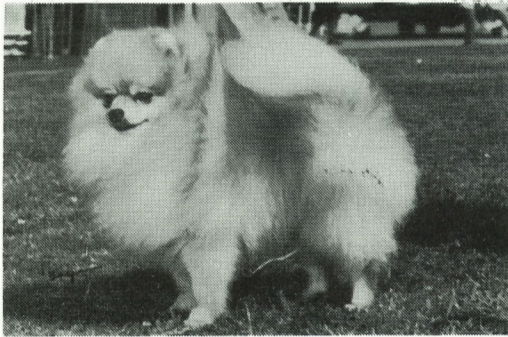
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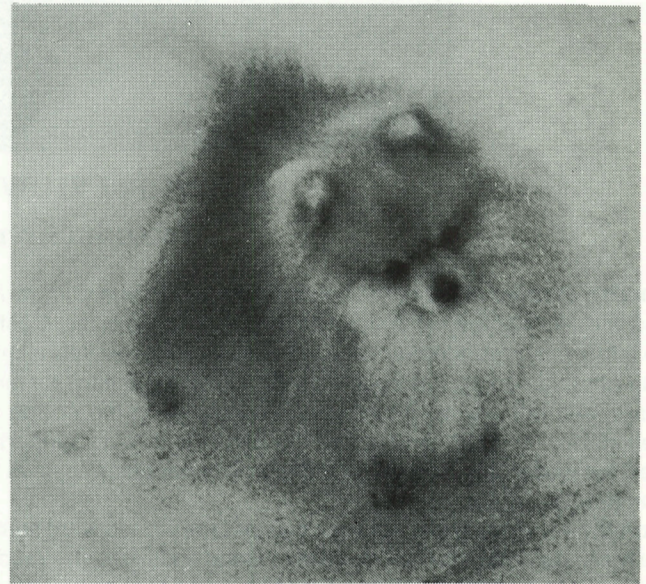
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- Ch. McKamey's Ideal Stylestepper  
 Krystal's Cherry Kijafa
- Ch. Millamor's Moonrock
- Ch. Daja Justa Rocksample  
 Hoods Sweet Cookie PTD
- Ch. Ken Gay Cavalier Joe
- Ch. McKamey's Cavalier's Pepper  
 McKamey's Little Dutchess
- Ch. McKamey's Enchanting Pepper
- Ch. McKamey's Enchanting Ben Jo  
 McKamey's Blossom Jo
- Ch. McKamey's Ideal Conquest
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# DOROTHY BONNER



## An Interview by Gayle Griffin Introduction by Joe McGinnis

**Dorothy Bonner** of the famous **Bonner Pomeranians** is known far and wide for her love of and devotion to the Pomeranian. Nestled on a hilltop surrounded by 10 acres of oak trees, her kennel near San Antonio, Texas, has been home to top Pomeranians for many years, and her articles advising and encouraging the novice are well-known. It is this devotion to the Breed and to its supporters that has made Mrs. Bonner one of the most popular people in the Pomeranian fancy.

Dorothy's love of both purebred dogs and the written word started early on. As a high school student in Corpus Christi, she read all of the books by **Albert Payson Terhune**, and began to correspond with the famous gentleman - as her goal was to become a writer, he was especially kind to her, and Dorothy learned a great deal from him. Some years later Mr. Terhune invited Dorothy to dinner at his New Jersey estate, a memory cherished by her to this day. Dorothy went on to major in Journalism and English at the University in Austin, and upon her return to Corpus she worked on the local newspaper - in every capacity. "Whenever anyone went on vacation," Dorothy laughs, "I would substitute for them. It was very interesting!". Dorothy thoroughly enjoyed her time as a member of the press.

And she enjoyed her New York days, also. When her husband was transferred to Schenectady, New York, Dorothy spent her weekdays teaching dancing and acting, and her weekends commuting to New York City to learn from the established performers she so admired. Following a move to New York City, Dorothy appeared in many musicals and worked with **Imogene Coca** and **Ruby Keeler**, among others - but eventually the decision was made to return to the wide open spaces of her birth, and the Bonners chose San Antonio, Texas, as their permanent home.

For the next forty years, Dorothy Bonner taught dancing in San Antonio, eventually building a 5,000 square foot facility in which to teach the dancing she loved...and in her free time, making a home for the Poms she adored.

Today Dorothy Bonner's greatest joy is still her dogs: she is active in breeding and showing, and is licensed by AKC to judge all Toys, most of the Non-Sporting breeds, Junior Showmanship and Best In Show. Keeping up with her hectic schedule is no problem for Dorothy Bonner. "I'm fit and fine from all the dancing I've done," she attests. "I am proof positive that exercise keeps you in good shape!" Keep it up, good lady. Now, on to **Gayle Griffin**.

**JMcG**



## Gayle Griffin Interviews DOROTHY BONNER

**GG:** *When did you start breeding Poms?*

**DB:** It was actually in 1942, after losing a dearly beloved pet of 14 years. My second Pom was purchased, then my third from the Aristic Kennels. Both were later bred, and a few more were added.

**GG:** *Who helped you get started?*

**DB:** Most of my Poms were from Aristic, but nobody really helped me unless it was **Gladys Schoenberg** later when we became friends and I was able to do many things in return.

**GG:** *What Pom helped the most at the start of your breeding program?*

**DB:** **Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod** who gave me the terrific coats that are still present in my line.

**GG:** *What Pom of your own did the most to improve your stock?*

**DB:** All of my studs have been prepotent and my stock has always been "improved". Selective breeding has been practiced through the years when only the best has been retained. **Ch. Bonner's Stylepepper Preshus**, who won many Best In Show awards, was probably the most publicized of the many prepotent studs that have been used here.

**GG:** *What faults are you most afraid of getting bred into your dogs?*

**DB:** Any fault. As carefully as one can breed, results are not always the best, and something least expected can appear. Under no circumstances should this fault be bred back into the line. My stock has been so refined through the years that practically everything is show material.

**GG:** *What faults do you see most often in dogs shown now, compared as to when you first started showing?*

**DB:** Rear legs too close or too wide, or worse, faulty leg bone structure. When I first started exhibiting, my own Pom was all that I was able to evaluate in the ring. Today, there are so many beautiful poms shown that there have been very few in those early years who would compare.

**GG:** *Which Pom of your own breeding was your favorite?*

**DB:** Every Pom here through the years has had my special love and I can think of no favorites. I suppose that the Poms from my line who have had Best in Show wins have been my pride and joy.

**GG:** *What is your favorite color in a Pomeranian?*

**DB:** Conformation has always been more important to me than color, and all colors are enjoyed.

**GG:** *What color do you breed now?*

**DB:** During the years shades of orange were winning in the shows. All exotic colors were discarded and practically bred out of my line. I wish that they could be brought back now.

**GG:** *Do you feel all colors are judged equally at shows?*

**DB:** No. I feel that the Standard should say, "Any color that is attractive and pleasing to the eye", to end discrimination and allow the judge to select the best Pom.

**GG:** *What rare colors have your Poms produced over the years, and why don't you breed for any of those colors?*

**DB:** **Pepper Pod** sired a range of beautiful colors with lovely shadings from the Keeshond-wolf-sable to silver. One of my most gorgeous was a cafe au lait, sold as a pet. Breeding for conformation is most important, and bringing back the colors that my line has lost would be impossible.



*Dorothy and her first Pom in the 1940's*

**GG:** *What advice do you give a novice wanting to buy a show Pom from you?*

**DB:** Buy the best female that you can afford, then select a stud to which to breed. Decide on the line most pleasing to you and stay with it. A stud fee will secure for you a better Pom than you could possibly afford to buy.

**GG:** *If you could go back and start over, what, if anything, would you do differently?*

**DB:** I was very lucky to have the Aristic Poms available to me and it is difficult to think that anything could have been better.

**GG:** *Do you feel Poms are better or worse in quality now, than when you started breeding?*

**DB:** Overall, the quality is much better. Many breeders have good Poms in all parts of the country, when there were only a few in the 40's and 50's.

**GG:** *What are some of the things you can see improvement in?*

**DB:** Conformation and movement. In the early days, there were only a very few good Poms when now, there are hundreds.

**GG:** *What qualities have been lost?*

**DB:** Beautiful colors, mostly, but really nothing else.

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 SOME OF THE BONNER POMMS
 

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*Clockwise from top: Stylepepper; Brilliance; Red Pod; Peppersong Wee Wisp; Darling Pretty Pepper; Petit Prettytune; Red Pod; Red Pod; Peppersweet; Peppersweet; Stylepepper Preshus.*



## Gayle Griffin on DOROTHY BONNER Continued

**GG:** *What Pomeranian do you feel has done the most for the Breed?*

**DB:** For me, it was **Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod**. Other breeders had prepotent studs who have contributed, but I am not familiar with pedigrees on their get through the generations.

**GG:** *When breeding, what do you look for in a top stud?*

**DB:** Cobby, sound, small ears, good coat, pretty face.

**GG:** *In a bitch?*

**DB:** Same as a stud. Some breeders say that a longer bitch will produce better, but I like a short one, even with less production, as puppies will have more quality, and we certainly do not want them to have long bodies.

**GG:** *Do you feel the dogs behind your breeding stock are as important as the parents?*

**DB:** Parents are more important, but all of the dogs in the background have some influence, and have contributed greatly to the parents.

**GG:** *How did you get started showing?*

**DB:** **Gladys Schoenberg** set the example, and I soon followed. However, my Poms were stuck with Reserves, as Gladys was practically unbeatable. Farther away from home, where Gladys did not need to go, were usually where my points were collected in the 40's and 50's. Later, conditions changed.

**GG:** *What advice would you give a novice wanting to show their first show dog?*

**DB:** Be sure that you have a good Pom, then "jump in." Attend shows just to watch and talk to all exhibitors possible. Be sure that your Pom is socialized and well trained.

**GG:** *Do you feel that the breeders are as helpful with the novice as they were when you started?*

**DB:** There are more breeders now and many are more helpful. Talk with them when they are not busy or under stress. They should be thankful that you are showing despite the quality of your entry, as there will be more points.

**GG:** *When you started showing Poms, what was the biggest difference in Dog Shows from today's shows?*

**DB:** The shows were small and the bigger breeders had the best and then winning Poms. Four Poms made a 3 point major and entries cost \$4.00. My **Ch. Bonner's Smokypepper**, was finished in 4 shows for a total of \$16.00.

**GG:** *What important show do you remember most from the past?*

**DB:** The American Pom Club Specialty that I judged in New York in 1975, which was attended by then AKC President, **Jack LaFore**, who complimented me and then was responsible for my getting the balance of the Toy Group.

**GG:** *What present show do you enjoy most?*

**DB:** All shows are enjoyed, either exhibiting or judging. Seeing all of the good dogs present especially thrills me, making judging a special treat.

**GG:** *When you breed your Poms now, what improvement are you hoping for, or are you satisfied with everything about your Poms?*

**DB:** A good breeder is never quite satisfied as the perfect Pom is never attained. Hope is always there that the results will be close.

**GG:** *Do you feel close inbreeding helps improve dogs, or do you feel line-breeding is close enough?*



**CH. BONNER'S KRISTIN STARMIST**

**DB:** Some of my Best In Show winners have been from sire back to daughter, or back to granddaughter. Once this quality of super-champion is attained, almost everything possible is bred to him, doubling half brother to half sister in the next generation. Concentrating good genes is the secret of breeding the best.

**GG:** *What size do you prefer in a breeding bitch?*

**DB:** My best luck has been breeding a 5 pound bitch, although smaller ones have produced on occasion. Larger bitches produce bigger stock which is not too desirable when exhibiting.

**GG:** *In a show bitch?*

**DB:** Between 4 and 5 pounds seems to do better in the show ring. I look for a Pom that has substance when judging, especially in a bitch.

**GG:** *What size do you like in a show and breeding stud?*

**DB:** A 4 pound stud seems about right. I look for beauty and daintiness and sometimes find both in a larger type.



**CH. BONNER'S DARLASTYLE XMAS TOY**

**GG:** *If someone asked you how to start a top show producing bloodline, what would your advice be?*

**DB:** Look at Poms in many kennels and decide upon the type that you prefer. Then buy there the best female that you can finance. Breed her there to the best stud, and stay with the line that is succeeding. □

Special thanks to **GAYLE GRIFFIN** for the interview, and of course to **DOROTHY BONNER** for her time and for the use of the photos. I am sure we are joined by everyone in the Pom fancy when we wish Dorothy **MANY MORE YEARS OF BREEDING AND JUDGING!**

JMcG



# SPECIALS ADDITION

## TOP TWENTY POMERANIANS — AS OF THE JUNE 1986 GAZETTE

Presently we find a number of Poms making their impact in Specials competition. In order to keep you informed as to the progress of these hard-working members of the breed, we are pleased to offer you **SPECIALS ADDITION**.

**SPECIALS ADDITION** is your monthly rating system of the Top Twenty Pomeranians in the United States. Rules for the rating system are as follows.

Breed points (not to be confused with Championship points) are allotted to individuals according to the highest placement received in any given AKC show, as reported in the American Kennel Club Show, Obedience and Field Trials Awards Book. Only this source will be used for point awards.

A number of points has been allotted to the various placements, and they are as follows:

BEST IN SHOW (All Breeds).....	500
BEST IN SHOW (Specialty).....	250
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX (Specialty).....	75
TOY GROUP FIRST.....	250
TOY GROUP SECOND.....	150
TOY GROUP THIRD.....	75
TOY GROUP FOURTH.....	25
BEST OF BREED.....	10

Statistician: Susan Wade. The following is the listing of the Top Twenty Pomeranians as of the JUNE 1986 AKC Gazette:

POINTS	NAME	BISA	BISS	BOSS	I	II	III	IV	BOB
2105	Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel (d).....	1	1	-	2	-	2	1	3
1380	Ch. Precious Petit Riple Supreme (d).....	-	-	-	2	3	4	2	8
1150	Ch. D-Nee's Darin Duffie (d).....	-	-	-	2	2	3	3	5
1070	Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II (d).....	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	2
985	Ch. Texican's Giant Killer Chula (d).....	-	-	-	1	3	2	1	11
980	Ch. Herd's Little Yo Yo (d).....	-	-	-	3	-	2	2	3
870	Ch. Daisy's Little Bit of Jabil (d).....	-	-	-	-	4	1	3	12
800	Ch. Muller's Encore (d).....	-	1	-	-	2	1	1	15
520	Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid (d).....	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	2
455	Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor (b)	-	-	1	-	1	1	1	13
410	Ch. Harbin's Time To Pop The Cork (d).....	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	6
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# A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

## Betty Claire Peacock

In the midst of a very busy show season, I am behind with lots of things, especially my column, but I'm valiantly trying to get everything done. I've been to shows seven out of the last eight weekends and have one weekend to go before I quit for the summer. This past weekend was my home show, which is a cluster and since I am chief ring steward for my club, helped the other club with stewarding. We steward our own shows, which can be a headache, but usually works out well. On top of all the going and showing, my husband's parents are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary next week and my family appointed me in charge of the festivities. We are giving a large reception and I have houseguests coming and all the silver to polish for that, so it's now or never to get this in!

Back in April on a hot weekend, my friend **Polly Ferguson** and I were attending some shows. Polly is a very pretty little sixtyish lady, very petite, with lovely silver hair and the sweetest Mississippi-Southern accent you ever heard. She won the breed with her new Champion boy and we were getting ready for the Group. I had put my dogs in my van in their crates on ice packs and had plugged in a little fan which runs on my car battery. Polly got in the van to get something and somehow put her hand in the fan. It cut her hand badly and she came around the van to get me to help her, with blood flowing profusely. I began working on her to get the blood stopped and another friend went to see if there was a first aid kit available. She returned with a very serious young policeman, who surveyed the scene with concern. I had Polly sitting on a stool and was trying to wipe her hand with wet paper towels and stop the bleeding. There was a pool of blood at our feet, but we were both calm. The young man had a roll of gauze and some tape and he began wrapping her hand. "Ma'am," he said as he wrapped, "You need to go to an Emergency Room for some stitches and a tetanus shot." "Why, goodness no," said Polly, drawing herself up to her full 5'2"... "I have to go in the Group!" After all, we knew what was important.

Last month I promised to write about traveling in hot weather with dogs. Here is my best advice, which I have tried and tested. My home area is hot and humid, at night as well as in the daytime. First of all, an air-conditioned vehicle is a must - don't even attempt to travel without one. Second, no stopping and leaving the dogs in the car for any reason, like eating, shopping, etc.; Third - be prepared for emergencies with fresh water, a chest of frozen ice packs or ice to put in ice caps or ziplock bags. When we bought our new van I bought the only one available with a rear air conditioner. That enables me to keep the dogs cold while I can turn it off in the front so that the passengers don't freeze. I keep a freezer full of frozen blue ice packs and I have a supply of pillow cases to put them in and each dog gets an ice pack in his crate. I have found that K-Mart carries an extra big pack, which lasts longer than any I've ever had. They will stay frozen well on a weekend show trip if you pack them in an ice chest and many times your motel restaurant will re-freeze them for you. Last fall I attended some outdoor shows in New Mexico, which were very hot and I noticed **Sandy Wheat** had a wet towel draped over each crate. I tried it and found that an ice pack and a wet towel really make a crate comfy. Thanks, Sandy!

Also, when you must stop for gas, try to choose a station with a canopy over the pumps, so you can pull your car into its shade,



out of direct rays from the sun. My husband fixed me an oscillating fan, which plugs into the cigarette lighter and when I have to stop, I jump out, open the sliding door and turn the fan on the dogs. Except for gas stops, I keep moving with the air conditioner going, eat at places with drive-through service and worry my way there and back again! My traveling buddies claim that I freeze them to death in the motel room - not only do I put the air conditioner on high, I put a fan on the dogs and we ladies wear winter pajamas! My dogs are used to an extremely air-conditioned kennel and I really worry about providing them with a cool environment when we travel.

We are out of shows in this area until Houston in August, and I'll miss seeing my friends until then. Keep them cool and good luck until next time. □ **BCP**

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# CARE AND RESEARCH

Carol A. Rosson

First, let me take a moment to thank the Publishers of this fine magazine for allowing me to become a part of its development. I feel, that with dogs, as it was when I was involved with Quarterhorses, you can never accumulate enough knowledge, especially in the area of health. So, with the cooperation of various universities and Veterinarians, we will be covering areas of concern to all. After perusing these articles, please let us hear from you. Should you have questions or requests regarding a specific area, let us know and we will address it in a future issue.

In this day and age of skyrocketing prices it has become necessary for those of us who own dogs in duplicate, triplicate, or whatever, to economize. This is ever so apparent in the area of routine vaccinations. However, before we can determine the proper vaccine, we must first understand the disease itself.

We have selected **Canine Parvovirus** as our topic this month, provide answers to some of the most asked questions regarding this disease.

## What is Canine Parvovirus?

A viral disease of dogs capable of causing two different sets of clinical problems. Parvo can affect any sex, breed or age. It is important to remember that age, stress, parasites, environment and general health play an important role in the severity of this disease. Parvo comes in two forms, the most common being the *intestinal* form (symptoms below). The second is referred to as the *Cardiac* form (symptoms below). While this disease is most often associated with puppies, older dogs can be affected.

### Intestinal Symptoms:

1. Lack of appetite
  2. Depressed moods
- Note: these two symptoms usually occur twenty-four hours prior to other indications of the disease.
3. Vomiting, followed by diarrhea (may become bloody)
  4. Fever (puppies may exceed a temperature of 105 degrees)
  5. A low number of white blood cells are revealed in a blood count

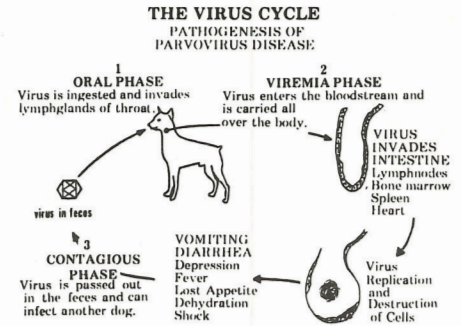
### Cardiac Symptoms:

1. Irregular heartbeat
2. Crying
3. Difficult breathing, gasping for breath
4. Extreme depression
5. Weakness
6. Unwillingness to nurse

## Where did Parvo originate?

While the origin remains unknown, experts believe that it may be a mutant from another parvovirus that affects other species of animals. Parvo first appeared in 1978, and can now be found throughout the world. The virus is of a very hardy nature, withstanding temperatures ranging from freezing to extreme heat. It also appears unharmed when exposed to detergents, common disinfectants and alcohols. The disease can be transmitted several ways such as inanimate objects (shoes and clothing). A healthy dog can contract the disease through direct transmission from a dog with the virus. The virus is usually found in heavy concentration in the infected dog's stool. Flies can also be a source for indirect infection. It is no surprise to find that once it invades the kennel, elimination is difficult.

Following is a chart depicting the *Virus Cycle*.



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## How is it controlled?

Sanitation measures alone will not control this virus, due to its hardy nature. It has been recommended that *Clorox*® diluted one part to 30 parts water is effective in disinfecting inanimate objects. Isolation of infected dogs is also recommended. But, to control the actual source, vaccination is the recommended control.

## Vaccination Program

Vaccination must begin as soon as possible, and should be repeated every 3-4 weeks until the puppy is at least 16-18 weeks old. Adult dogs should receive two doses initially, then an annual booster to ensure immunity. (Consult your vet for his or her preferred vaccination schedule.)

## Modified Live VS. Killed?

Although there is some disagreement among veterinarians on this topic the consensus leans toward the modified live. There are researchers who believe that the live vaccine could overwhelm the immune system, thus causing the disease. However, it is generally accepted that live vaccines provide a faster and higher immunity than killed products. Also, the problem of 'shedding' the virus by adult dogs in the kennel was greatly reduced when the modified live vaccine is used.

*Vaccination programs can vary depending on geographical locations; check with your vet to determine the correct program for your area.*

(Note: The following information may be used as a guideline in your kennel vaccination program.)

## Important Factors to be followed when vaccinating dogs.

1. The animals must be healthy, susceptible to the disease, and maintained on a balanced ration before and throughout the vaccination period.
2. Puppies must be completely weaned and away from the brood matron long enough to lose all maternal immunity. Preferably, 21 days after weaning.
3. Puppies must be free of all internal and external parasites.
4. The temperature should be checked daily for at least 10 days prior to vaccination (101 to 102 is normal).
5. Animals must not be exposed to distemper before vaccination nor for 2 weeks after vaccination, since there is a risk of developing distemper before the vaccine can build immunity.
6. It is suggested that puppies be vaccinated at an early age and revaccinated within 4 to 6 months. Check with your vet for schedules.
7. Brood matrons should be vaccinated yearly.
8. Maintain good sanitation and warm, comfortable kennels.

*Reminder* - always consult your veterinarian before using new products or procedures.

Until next month - Continued health! □

C.A.R.



# Ask Shu-Shu!



The following has been rated "I & I" (insulting and insolent). Please don't take a personal offense against Shu-Shu's contemptuous conduct. Continue to write - we love hearing from you. (Letters may be condensed to fit available space.)

**Dear Shu-Shu:**

You can be so arrogant and very rude. All I want to know is if you qualify within the breed standard as the "perfect" dog you portray. Do you really know what the "Standard" is?

No Name/Lansing, MI

**Dear No Name;**

Yes, I certainly do, and by MY Standards, I am "Perfect". I am also very polite and use please and thank you. After this, would you PLEASE give me your name?

THANK YOU,

Shu-Shu

**Dear Shu-Shu:**

I am a new mother (this is my very first litter) of four babies. One of the kids looks just fine to me. The other 3 kids arrived two days after my C-Section. They are all nice, don't get me wrong, but something strange is going on.....Those same babies that arrived 2 days later, have floppy ears, multi-colored hair and smushed in faces. Topday, I was walking in the hallway past the cat, who was also caring for her babies and I noticed that her babies looked just like mine with the floppy ears. Is this what they mean by "it's raining cats and dogs?" Are they dogs, or are they cats?

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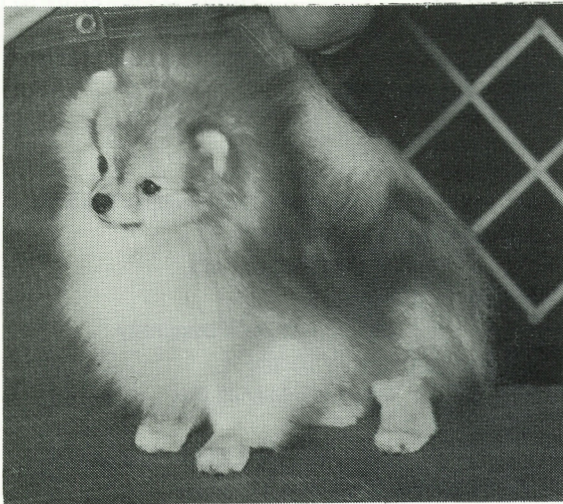
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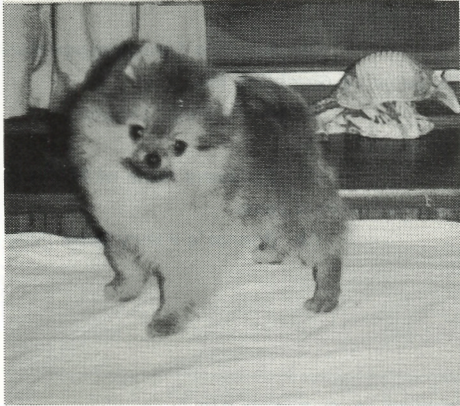
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**Ch. Bonner's Stylestepper Preshus**

**Ch. Dixieland's Stylestepper**

Dixieland's Little Judy

**Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland**

**Ch. Corn Duke's Dragonfly**

Dixieland's Dragonfly Delight

Millamor's Melody Box

**Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again**

**Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Image**

Great Elms Linda

Cedarwood's Linda Leigh

**Ch. Dandy's Miracle Boy**

Cedarwood's Sweet Sissy

**Ch. Sissy of Lenette**

Bred by **James M. Coy**, "Topper" was piloted to position of #1 Pom for 1984 by **Houston & Toddie Clark**. The sire of pointed get, "Topper" is at stud to approved bitches - bitches met at Tampa International.

**COY POMS**

**Mrs. James Coy & June Johnston**

3429 Oakview Drive, Lakeland, FL 33803

(813) 644-5389



CH. TEXICAN'S GIANT "KILLER" CHULA



GROUP I - Prescott K.C. - June 8, '86 - OVER MULTIPLE B.I.S. TOYS - MR. ALFRED TREEN  
#2 POM - JUNE POM READER

PRESENTED by:

MICHAEL R. COLLINS

OWNED by:

NORMA C. GAD  
CHULA POMS  
5908 WESTSIDE ROAD  
EL PASO, TEXAS 79932  
(915) 584-0942

BREEDER: ERIKA MOUREAU

Ch. Scotia President Jim

Ch. Sunray's Gold Gem's President

Ch. Sunray's Cupie Doll

Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico

Ch. Gold Gem's Fire Dragon Darlin'

Gold Gem's Shannon M'Lady

Gold Gem's Ruffles

Ch. Creider's Replica of Riptide

Ch. Robinhood's Replica Rerun

Queenaire Gin Fizz of Hood

Meridian Cheddar (pointed)

Ch. Queenaire Aristocrat

Ch. Gay Mystic Sugar 'N Motion

Gay Mystic Fire 'N Ice



# CH. PRECIOUS PETITE'S GABRIEL



Group I - Mrs. E. W. Tipton Jr. (pictured) en route to *Best In Show All-Breeds #4*  
 Thank you *Best In Show* judge Mrs. Jane G. Kay!  
 Gabriel is at public stud: Stud fee: \$150.00

## CH. PRECIOUS PETITE'S GABRIEL

Handled By:  
**KATHY BUCHER**

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May Morning Social Lion  
 Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge  
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus  
 Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple  
 Ch. Lennis; Tar Baby of Great Elms  
 Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy  
 Briton's Little Miss Muffett  
 May Morning Social Lion  
 Ch. Theldun's Tim-Dandee of Edney  
 Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus  
 Edney's Mity Isis Delight  
 Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image  
 Postscript's Aftr-Noon Delight  
 Edney's Miss Patty Cake



# CH. BEV-NOR'S FUDGE RIPPLE



**Fudge Ripple** congratulates his sons, **Ch. Precious Petit Ripple Supreme (BISS)** & **Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel (BISS-BISA)** on their wins for 1986. **WAY TO GO, BOYS!**

**Fudge Ripple** is at public stud. Stud fee: \$150.00. Matrons met promptly at the New Orleans airport.

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- Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo**  
May Morning Social Lion  
May Morning Alice
- Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge**  
**Ch. Blaire's Solitaire**
- Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus**  
May Morning Sweet Mary Ann
- Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image**
- Ch. Lennis' Tar Baby of Great Elms**  
Great Elms Angel  
Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy  
Lennis' Tom-Tom
- Briton's Little Miss Muffet  
Lennis' Spungold Julie

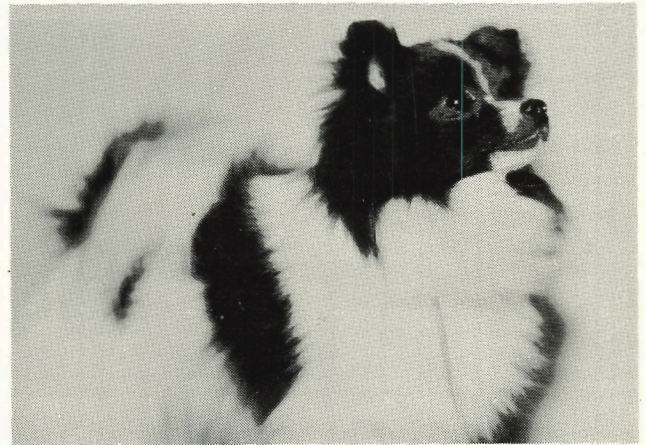




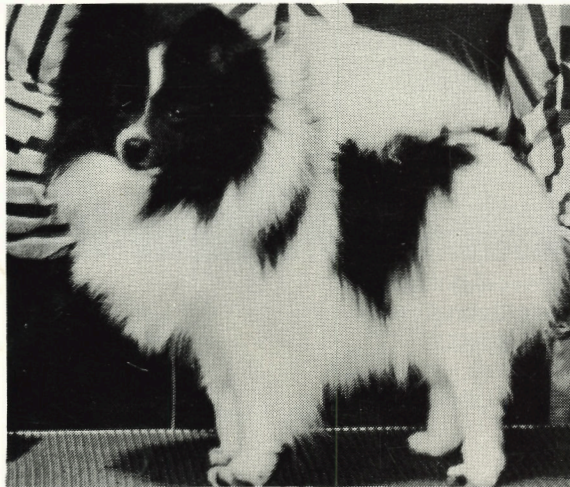
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 Pombreden's Read Luke, Sixteen



**LUCKY**  
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 Pombreden's Heavenly Toy Box  
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The "Boys" would like to meet some Parti Girls!

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 Rialto, Ca 92376  
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 609-394-0298 or 609-695-1642

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 6 generation color pedigree