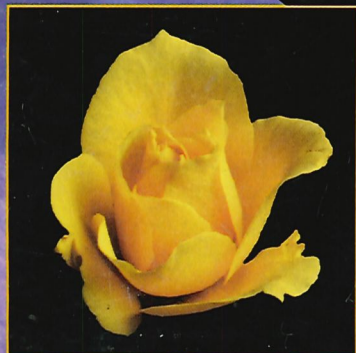


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Ch. Yellow Rose Exotic Spice

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THE SPICEMAN COMETH!

Thank you **Nadine Hersil** for your love, care, and expert handling of the "Spiceman"! What a team! Also, many thanks go out to the judges who have given him these wonderful group placements in 1996:

Jacqueline Stacy - Group 1 and Group 4; Edd Bivin - Group 2; Ralph Lemcke - Group 3; Keke Kahn - Group 4; and the following judges for his BOB's: Beverly Lehnig, Sharon Krogh, Mrs. James Edward Clark, Forrest McCoy; Ralph Lemcke, and Luc Boileau.

Thank you to **Dan Mercer** who so graciously allowed me to breed my Desaree to CH Mercer's Exotica, wolf sable; without Exotica it wouldn't have been possible!

Spiceman's wolf sable littermate brother, Echo, is home again in Texas. For those interested in inquiring about puppies for sale sired by Echo, contact Horst Graf, Plantation, Florida: 305-475-2465. A special thank you goes out to **Horst Graf**, who taught Echo how to "tango"!

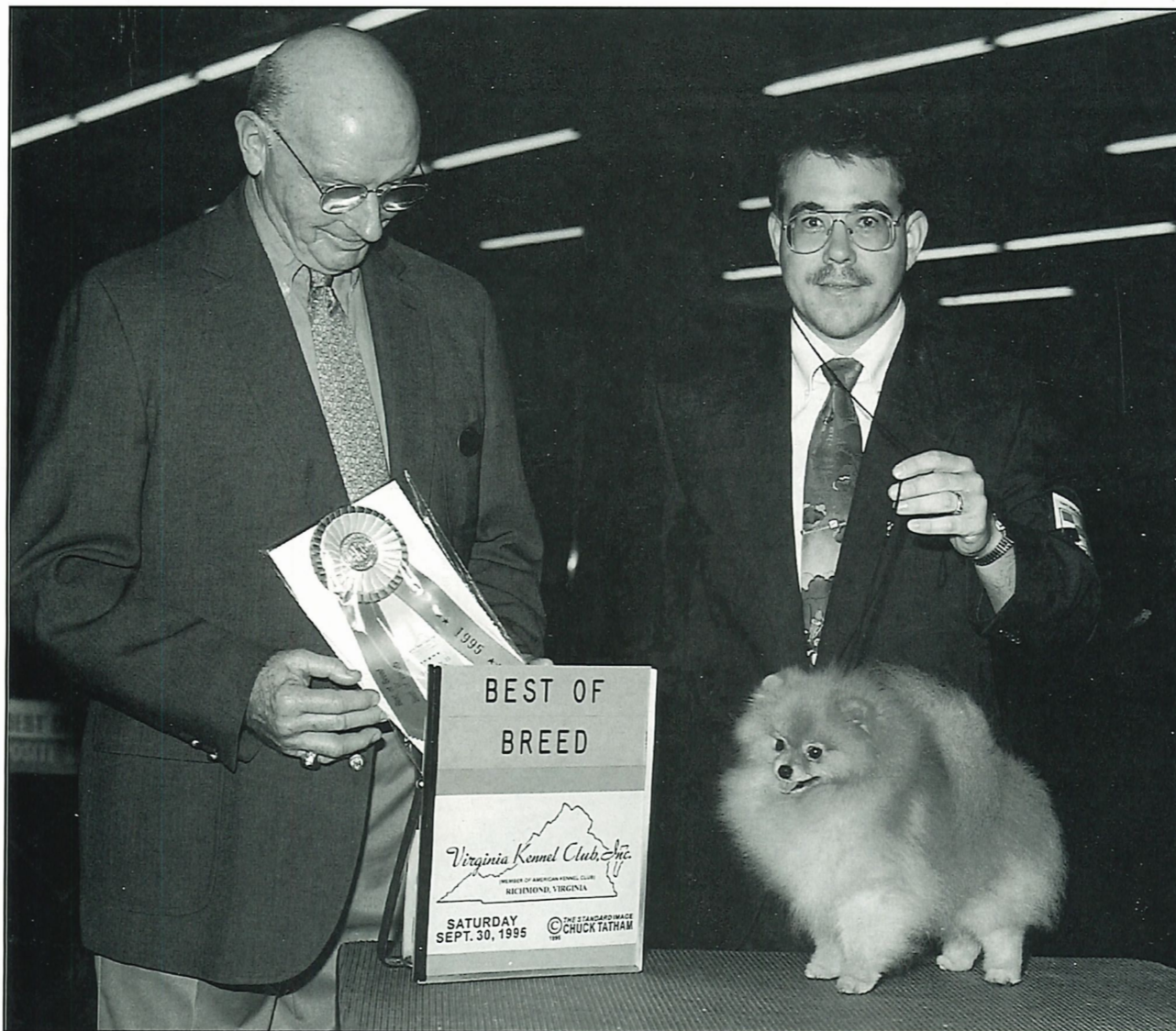
Spiceman's half-brother, Yellow Rose Diamond of Lobi, cream sable, (also sired by CH Mercer's Exotica) is siring some beautiful puppies of his own. He produces very typey, heavy coated creams, silver creams, wolf sables, black and tans, and oranges. Inquiries welcome: 214-576-5021.



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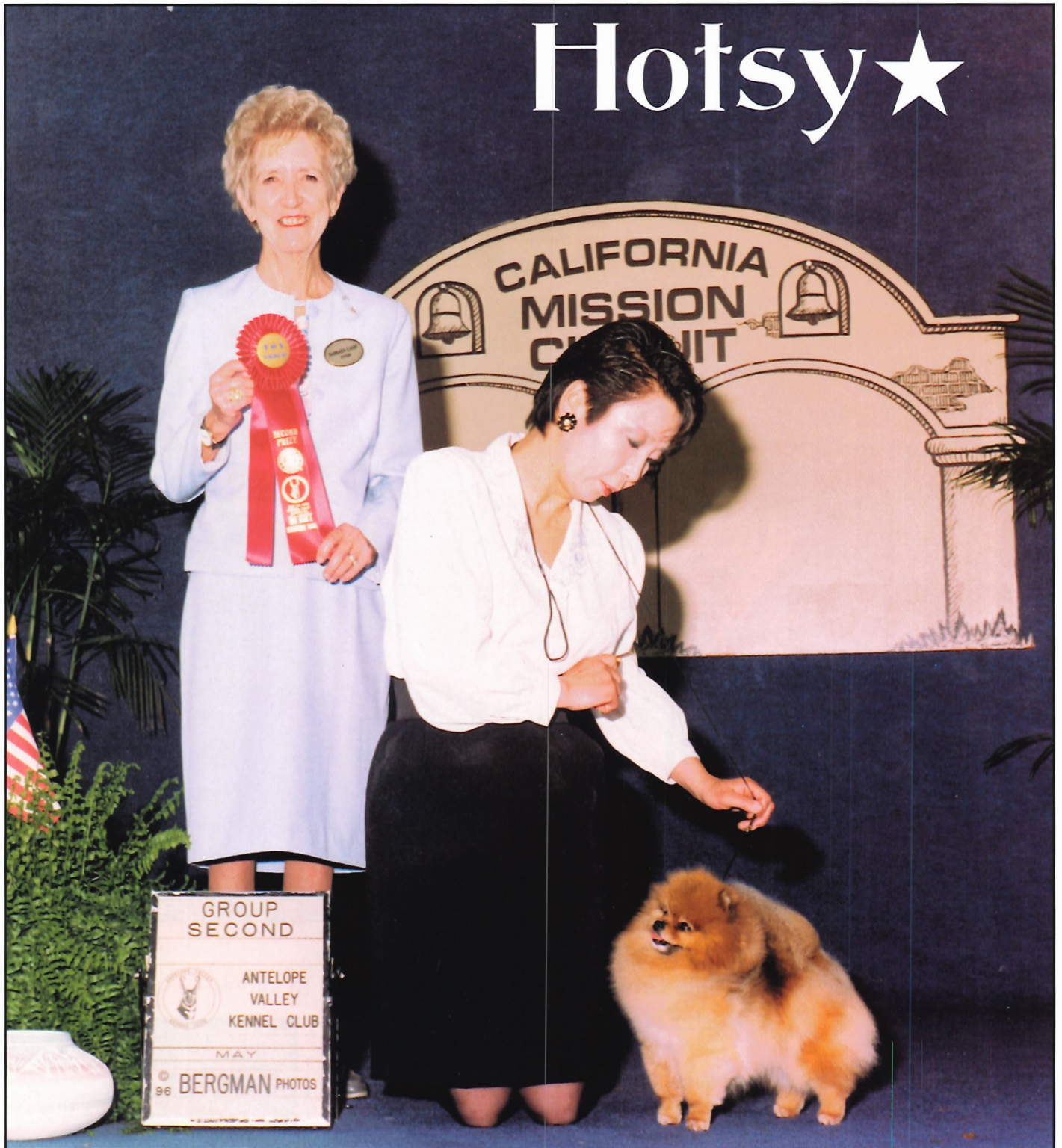
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Congratulations to Diana Downey on her kennel visit. Best wishes for continued success!

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Judging Dogs: The Willing Suppression of Sentiment

When the curtain rises one last time, and the performers advance to the footlights, the audience pays tribute by applause and verbal cheer. The cast is flushed with effort; no one doubts the toll that has been taken in their effort to weave the evening's make-believe, yet no one in the audience is unaware of his own fatigue; he almost feels as if he had been working right along. In fact, he has...

There is a term for it: *the willing suspension of disbelief*. For the patron to accept the plot, or the lyric, or the illusion, he must disregard

his cynicism for the running time of the production. He must believe that the actor is an ogre, a sinner, a saint; he must trust that the singer expresses truth and he must willingly follow down the road he is led. It is the magic of the performing arts, and the ability to be charmed by it is possessed by all but the most insensitive.

It has a parallel in the sport of purebred dogs. In order to assess the quality of an animal, within the confines of a conformation event, one must ignore the very qualities which endear dog to owner and for which the companion animal exists; the judge cannot be swayed by sentiment, nor by imagination. It is difficult, for the dog-lover is by nature attuned to the outpouring of love from the canine heart and head, and our judging process makes little allowance for its measure. And yet it is our nature to reward loyalty, and friendliness, and spirit.

The art of judging dogs is not the simple exercise some would perceive it to be. One must accept the confines of the active criteria, using it as a guideline by which decisions are made; one cannot predict the exhibit's future quality nor impact on the breed, for the judging call must only cite qualities in evidence *on the day*. And one's own preferences may only be called into play when all other areas are equal. This, then, is *the willing suppression of sentiment*. One's natural inclinations and emotions must be ignored when arriving at a responsible decision as a dog-show judge.

It's a good art to master early on for it applies on many levels. Breeders must supply equal love and care to pups of distinctly different quality; to do otherwise would be cruel. We must also not be swayed by the antics of a charming pup whose cute-quo-

tient is counterbalanced by questionable conformation; to fall in love with love and ignore genetics would severely impair the success of a breeding program. Exhibitors likewise must face facts: attributes we view through loving eyes may be simply insufficient to compete on the level we expect. And all of us are restrained by the fact that in the conformation arena we are restricted to judging to the Standard; the attributes that we admire most as dog-lovers are perhaps better measured in other venues: the field, the playground, and the living-room.

This was never more apparent to me than during a judging assignment in England, during which I found the easiest class to judge in the history of dogdom to require one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make.

There is nothing quite so exciting as a class of lovely, high-quality dogs; placing them in order of adherence to the standard is a pleasurable task. By the same token, there is nothing quite so prosaic as evaluating inferior specimens, for one simply chooses the least bad to represent 'best.' On the day in question I had been called upon to evaluate many classes, comprised of both types of collections, and felt that I was adequately fulfilling the role I was asked to play. This feeling of contentment was about to be dashed.

At first sight the Veteran's class posed no problem; at a glance I saw there were but three contenders and only two of any immediate interest whatsoever. Upon closer examination I found the two males to be in great shape, given their ages, and they fulfilled all aspects of the Standard in admirable fashion. To most any eye their placement was a tossup; each possessed sufficient quality to advance to further competition. By the merest suggestion of superior head properties the second-in-line, lighter-colored dog moved forward in my estimation; I placed him at the head of the line. And then I approached the examination table upon which my old lady waited.

One could quickly dismiss her from consideration on coat-quality alone: her hair was thin and in places it was patchy. The manner in which she moved her head led me to believe that if she had vision at all it was far from acute, and joints that may have once strongly carried her about showed the ravages of age. Her hindquarters seemed too

delicate to resist even the slightest pressure, and her dentition was such that her tongue could not help but protrude. Yet she welcomed my stranger's hands, and her tail slapped back and forth without relent. With grave misgivings I asked to see her gait...

She hit the floor and suddenly she was once again a star. She took off like a trooper, full of pride, full of love. I felt she would have walked for miles in concert with her owner and for that alone deserved a large and shining prize. My heart swelled with love for the aged princess and from my eyes the tears freely flowed. I immediately decided that by virtue of her spirit she was far and away my winner that day.

But of course that is not the way things work, and when viewed alongside the others it was apparent that her place in my heart had no bearing on her place in the line; I had no choice but to distribute the awards in order of adherence to the Standard *on that day*. And that day, she was last.

As I handed out the ribbons I felt like hell. *Why have we subjected her to this*, I raged, in mental argument with myself, *Hasn't she given enough? How can I possibly give her anything but the world's most wondrous reward?*

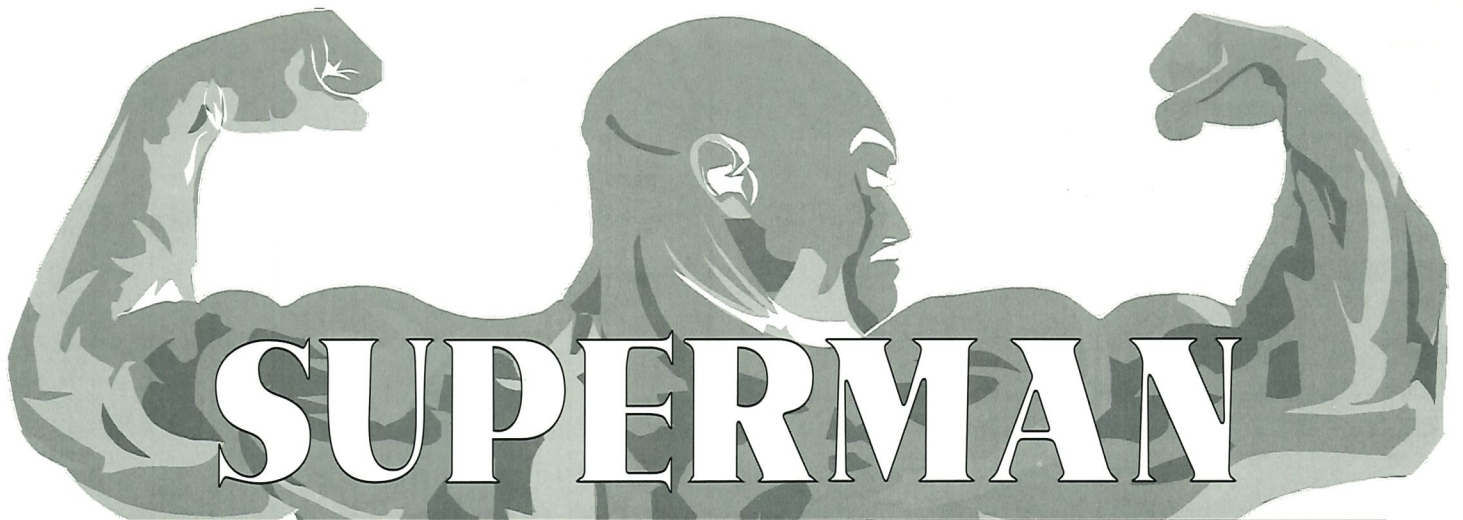
Well in a way I guess I did. For right there in England, in front of God and everybody, I picked her up. And I gave her a kiss. And I wished her many more days of love and health. And I vowed never again to put myself into that position; I can't take it. And I found myself with renewed admiration for those who make those tough decisions, on a weekly basis, for the betterment of our breeds, and a better understanding of why they seem so tired when they get through.

.....

And so it was with grave misgivings I agreed to judge Sweepstakes for a Pom Specialty, knowing that Veteran classes would be offered on the day. And then I thought to myself, well, if there are boys and girls, no longer young, willing to strut their stuff one more time...there's a Pom lover, also no longer young, willing to do his very best job in thanks for all they've given him. Here's wishing everyone a wonderful time in Washington...*Poms Away!*

J. M. G.

ShowSight
FROM THE EDITOR



GROUP I
JUDGE JANE KAY
*** FLASH ***
FT. MYERS, FLORIDA
WEEKEND:
GROUP II UNDER
GLENDA DAWKINS
GROUP I UNDER
PEGGY HOGG

VARIETY GROUP
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DOG CLUB
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Did You Know...



D ID YOU KNOW...
A VERY SIMPLE
ADDITION TO
FOOD CAN MAKE A
FINICKY PUPPY
WANT TO EAT!

We recently had a pom bitch decide at five weeks she did not want to be a mother anymore! Her puppy was very tiny and the only one in the litter. We didn't have another mother that could take him. I tried to feed him groud and even used a dropper and a spoon. He was not interested in eating! He was drinking some water but was straining to make a stool.

Benson and I went out to eat at a seafood restaurant and when we were ready to leave he decided to take a couple of hush puppies with us. When we arrived home, Benson said, "I think the puppy will eat tonight," He fixed ground puppy food, added some mashed hush puppies, added a dash of regular sugar and mixed all of the ingredients with warm water. We placed the dish in the box with the puppy and let him lick some of the mixture off our fingers. He started eating until the dish was almost empty. Within two

hours, the puppy had emptied his bowels and was playing with a toy he had previously ignored. I stood and watched him and was totally surprised but very happy.

We decided the sugar made the food taste good, the hush puppy mix helped him have a stool and the ground puppy food helped keep his stomach in check. We decided he might have felt full from not having a stool or he could have had a stomach ache. Anyway, it was a successful attempt get a puppy to eat and we wanted to share our story.

By the way, hush puppies were fed to hunting dogs years ago to keep them quiet and that was how they got their name. In our case, the hush puppy helped our puppy be a live puppy!

D ID YOU KNOW...
THERE ARE SEVERAL
SIGNS TO
WATCH FOR TO
FIND OUT IF YOUR
PET IS IN PAIN.....

Since our pets can not talk, we have to be in tune for signs of pain. An obvious personality change is the first signal your pet gives when there is something wrong. Since we

live with our pets, any changes noted are important to your vet when he or she is trying to find out what is wrong with our pets.

Another clue to an animal being in pain is they will often pull a disappearing act and seek out a quiet place to be by themselves. One of our females was ill recently and she growled at the other females she usually played with and would go sit in the corner. This was a clue to us something was wrong.

Another sign is restlessness. Be on the lookout for constant pacing and position changing as if your pet can not get in a comfortable position. We need to be wary if a pet acts agitated and cries out when he or she is picked up or stroked in certain areas. With a Pom we can accidentally pull a hair when we pick them up.

If your pet suddenly refuses food and water, this could be a signal for a sore throat, tonsillitis or even a toothache. Also, it can be the sign of more serious problems and the temperature should be checked. We need to listen for such cues as whining, whimpering, growling or howling.

Another sign to watch for is trem-

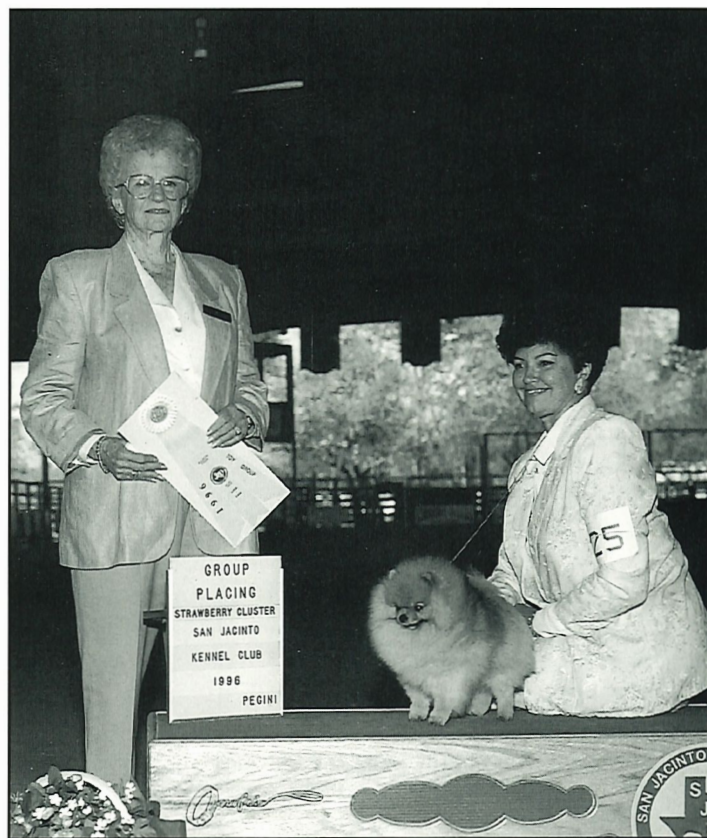
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CH. SOMEDAY'S HEZA CORKER

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DID YOU KNOW

bling or quivering that isn't associated with being cold.

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D ID YOU KNOW...
ALONG WITH
THOSE WONDER-
FUL DAYS OF SUM-
MER COME MOS-
QUITOES...

Mosquitoes are pests to us but they transmit heartworm disease to our pets which is potentially fatal to them.

Adult heartworms, which can be up to 15 inches long, live mainly in the dog's heart and pulmonary arteries. They produce minute larvae, called microfilaria, that circulate in the blood. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, it ingests the microfilaria and then transmits them to other dogs it bites.

Dogs with heartworms tire easily, cough have difficulty breathing and lose weight in spite of a good appetite and diet.

For many years, Caparsolate was the drug of choice for treating heartworm. Now, a new drug, Immiticide, is available and offers several improvements. This drug is nontoxic to the liver and kidneys and the dosage can be adjusted based on the condition of the infection. This helps to prevent an overdose and it is easier to administer. Preventive medications are available either on a daily or monthly basis. Your dog should be checked for heartworm before giving the preventive medicine.

D ID YOU KNOW...
THE TONE OF VOICE WE USE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
WHEN WE SPEAK TO OUR FELLOW FRIENDS – OR TO
OUR PETS!

The following poem, I would like to share and the author is unknown.

THE TONE OF VOICE

*It's not so much what you say
As the manner in which you say it;*

*It's not so much the language you use
As the tone in which you convey it.*

*"Come here!, " I sharply said,
And the child cowered and wept.*

*"Come here," I said-He looked and smiled
And straight to my lap he crept.*

*Words may be mild and fair
But the tone may pierce like a dart;*

*Words may be soft as the summer air
But the tone may break the heart;*

*for words come from the mind
Grow by study and art -*

*But tone leaps from the inner self,
Revealing the state of the heart.*

*Whether you know it or not,
Whether you mean or care,*

*Gentleness, kindness, love, and hate
Envy, anger, are there.*

*Then, would you quarrels avoid
And peace and love rejoice?*

*Keep anger not only out of your words...
Keep it out of your voice.*

*Sharon Masnick
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by Sharon Masnick

He's Baaack!!!



Heartlands Top Notch Tradition

Sire: Ch. Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge x Dam: Heartlands Almost An Angel

After suffering a leg injury, & blowing his coat, Topper once again is pursuing his show career. His latest wins include:

ECHO HILLS KC
WARREN CTY KC
DAYTON KC

BOB & GROUP 2 — JUDGE BETTIE KRAUSE
BOB — JUDGE LUCRETIA DYE
BOB — JAMES HUPP

Special thanks to the above judges for finding Topper worthy of these wins.

Also, Topper's first puppy is here & its a girl!

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A/K/A Lois Ciliberto



LYMPIA!

Dogs Howl And...

NEW POM STANDARD PASSED!

...by a vote of 171 to 73 of The American Pomeranian Club Members who returned their ballots. In the June 1996 issue of *The Reader*, we published the revised version which at that time had been approved by the American Kennel Club and was up for votes by the APC membership. The proposed 1996 Pom Standard is now official, waiting only to be published in *The AKC Gazette*, which should be approximately 2 months from the final vote count, which was June 30th. If you have no copy of The New Pom Standard, we have repeated it in this issue for your convenience.

At this time of the year all of us should remember the word "hot." I know, I know, we have all read and re-read about heat strokes in dogs and the warning: do not leave your dog in a car, even for a few moments, in the summer. However, no matter how many times you have read it, it bears repeating. I witness so much of it here; just for a "moment," which stretches into perhaps fifteen minutes, a driver leaves the car to enter a store and leaves the window or windows down just a few inches. I have seen dogs panting away, jumping over seats, clawing at windows. It doesn't take long for a car to turn into a furnace.

In fact, it was last summer when I noticed a poodle in a car who was

obviously going into 'heat stroke' mode. The lady owner/driver of the car had left 2 windows slightly down, and had gone into a local drugstore to pick up a prescription. In her mind, no doubt, she felt she was gone only a moment or two, but when I discovered the poodle panting and clawing at windows, I knew it had been longer than that proverbial 'moment.' After the air conditioning has been turned off in the car, in muggy heat, it takes only moments for the car to become a hot box that can lead to death.

I went into the drugstore and informed the manager and also called the Police. I was prepared to smash the lady's car window to rescue the dog, for which I probably

would have been sued. At any rate the drugstore manager used the store intercom to call for the lady who had left the poodle in the car while I tried to figure what I had in my car that would smash the window, without injuring the dog. All the while I was wishing the lady was in the poodle's place.

The lady emerged from the drugstore and was absolutely irate. Her words to me are unprintable unless you are publishing a porn magazine. I pointed out the poodle's obvious distress, she told me I should mind my own (expletive deleted) business and was upset that the store manager had told her the police were on the way. She got into that car, turned the air on (for her own com-

Ben Ray & Golden Aires

ANNOUNCE OUR LATEST CHAMPION...



MASTERS *Ch. Ben Ray's Masterpiece*

Masters is shown owner-handled finishing by going BOB over a special. Thanks to Mrs. Paula Bradley for this finish. Many thanks to Mrs. Dale Adams for handling Masters for most of his career. Masters will be specialied by his owners.

- We are proud to announce that Master's sire, CH. GOLDEN AIRES MOONWALKER now has 6 Champion sons to his credit to earn his ROM
- Congratulations to Karen Drury for finishing (Walker), Ch. Golden Aires KnightWALKER.

Soon to hit the show ring are Master's half brother, Golden Aires Lil Ben Ray (Bennie) and a Ruddy son, Ben Aires Medallion (Daly).



Congratulations to Diana Downey on her kennel visit. Best wishes for continued success!

Ben Aires

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fort, one can assume) and gunned the engine to shoot away before the police could arrive.

Which they duly did, and I gave them the license plate number, which they said they would not follow up, as it was after the fact.

Now, it is their turn. with great sadness I read of a very regrettable situation regarding A K-9 German Shepherd. The article was titled "Pasco says 'Goodbye' to one of its finest".

The article, with a flower strewn casket photo, went on to say that a gun salute and K-9 Honor Guard couldn't stop the flood of tears as the Pasco County (Florida) Police Force, the County Sheriff and many Police Force Members from all over Central Florida attended, in full panoply, the funeral.

"Flash," the 8 and a half year old German Shepherd K-9 Dog, was mourned as a colleague of the Police Department. He was described as devoted and loyal, everything a good law enforcement officer should be, to quote our local county sheriff.

"Flash" joined the Pasco County Sheriff's Department in 1993 and during his time on the force he made at least 153 suspect apprehensions, including 40 felony, 81 misdemeanors and 32 drug busts. He also served in many public demonstrations of how the K-9 Force works.

What has this got do with us? The nature of the sad death. As all K-9 dogs do, they serve all their time on duty with one officer and their off-duty hours in that officer's home. Our sheriff stated that in the truest sense of the word the K-9 dog and police officer 'handler' are partners, who would give their lives for one another.

"Flash" was left in a police car,

with air conditioner running, as his 'partner' went into police headquarters to participate in a training course. The air conditioner failed and the temperature control alarm malfunctioned due to a blown fuse.

When "Flash's" partner returned to the police cruiser he found "Flash" in great distress. Immediately CPR was performed, but it was too late. The necropsy report showed that "Flash" died of heat exposure. "Flash's" police partner has served 10 years in the K-9 Police Unit and



worked in the Military K-9 Unit for 4 years prior to that. I can well imagine that "Flash's" Police Partner knew just about everything there was to know about handling and caring for a fine K-9 'Officer' and that this officer/handler has been thru a grief stricken nightmare that will haunt him for as long as he, himself, lives.

But it is a nightmare that could have been avoided.

Why was "Flash" left, alone, in a locked cruiser with the air running? Why was he not with his "partner" officer in police headquarters? Why do we see recreational vehicles on dog show grounds left for hours,

whilst handlers show dogs, and depend on air units that malfunction and hear of show dogs who die in "Flash's" fashion? Why do we see people leave their vehicle for that proverbial "moment"?

Because we are human, and we err.

There are some things we cannot control. Every time I leave my house on these hot, muggy days, I set the air conditioner temperature control and figure the dogs and resident cat will be safe. But a sudden storm with a lightning bolt can knock out the air unit or the electricity provided by the electrical company; I could come home to heat-exposure deaths. This is a risk we all must take.

But we do not have to risk our beloved animal 'partners' in a police cruiser, a show RV while we take hours away to handle dogs in the ring, or in a car while we run inside a store for a moment.....to not err in this situation we must be constantly reminding ourselves of the dangerous effects of the summer heat.

And before ending the subject, I have been listening to Bernie, who has been observing dog owners exercising their dogs on hot pavements or hot roads. The owners have shoes on their feet, or are riding bicycles. Exercising dogs is great. But for Pete's sake, do it early in the morning or late in the evening, or else get down and feel for yourself how 'hot' it is! The poor dog can't speak to you. He just plods along in his devoted loyalty to you, suffering in silence. Think on this one, or get out there and plod along in your barefeet...

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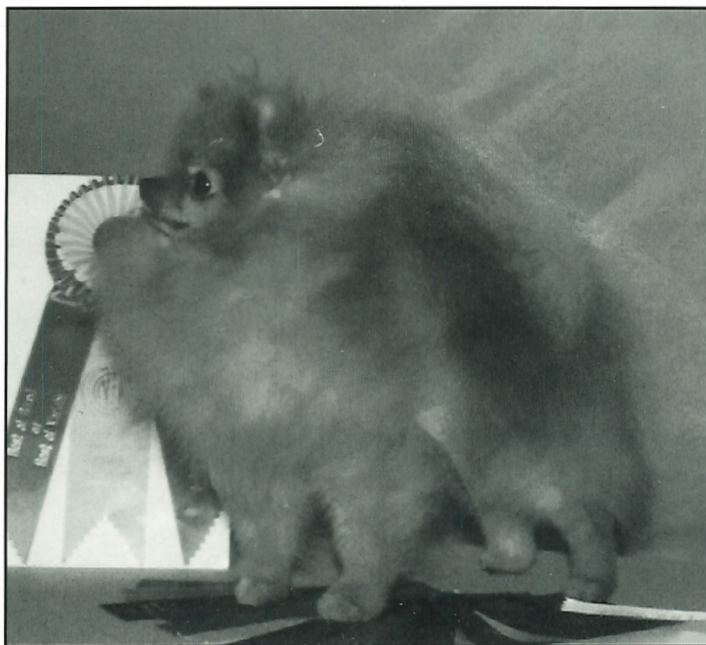
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you that a horse can be perfectly sound, but will jar your teeth out once you get on its back because it is a poor mover. Although there are some that can compensate well for their conformation faults, structure generally dictates movement.

Upon completing college I had moved to the Albany, NY and western MA areas but returned to the DC area in 1987 after the company I was working for went out of business. While I was in Albany, my sister, Suzanne, asked me to recommend a breed for her next dog. I emphatically endorsed the Chesapeake Bay Retriever and she purchased a lovely Chessie bitch who was to become the dam of my CBR, Ch. Chesmate's King of Dimonde, CGC (aka "Caleb" and "Ditz Doggie").

After moving back to the DC area and taking up residence in my new townhouse in Germantown, MD (down the block from Suzanne and across the street from my brother Christopher), my mother took me on a jaunt to Richmond to meet Dr. Morris Carson and his lovely wife, Betty, of Emcee Pomeranians. Mother had been adopting Dr. Carson's retirees for several years and it was on that visit that I unexpectedly acquired my first Pomeranian, DMD's British Red Coat, CGC ("Brit"). Not knowing anything about the metamorphosis of Pom puppies to Pom adults, I thought the reason Dr. Carson wanted to get rid of four-month-old Brit was because he was so ugly! I fell in love with his personality if not his looks and was astounded to see him slowly turn into a dog every bit as lovely as those many champions running around Morris and Betty's back yard.

DMD's British Red Coat, CGC



Being competitive by nature, I asked Morris to enter Brit and I in a dog show (Morris forgot to mention matches). Our first show was, well, embarrassing to say the least. Not being one to quit with egg on my face, I hit the books and asked questions of everyone I met at each successive event. I started applying all that I had been taught and had taught to my own riding students about showmanship, and soon started feeling much more confident in the dog show ring. I couldn't have asked for a better dog to start with. Every inch of Brit exuded

showmanship! Having a dog which would stop perfectly stacked and stand alertly until asked to move gave me the opportunity to hone my handling skills in the ring rather than fussing with an uncooperative dog.

Around this time, I decided I should come up with a kennel name which would suit AKC registration rules. Suzy also needed a kennel name. I came up with Chesmate for Suzy and it was Chris who came up with my kennel name, Dimonde. I had said that I wanted to play on the word diamond, since it not only evoked a picture of quality, but also because Brit came from along line of Emcee diamonds (Ch. Chip of Diamond, Ch. Emcee's Chips of Diamond, Ch. Emcee's A Chip of Diamond, etc...). Chris suggested using Di (the diminutive for Diana) and monde, which is French for world. Thus Dimonde is not only a play on words, loosely translated it means Diana's world. It is pronounced dye-moe-nd.

In May of 1988, Morris asked me to co-own Emcee's Simplemente Miel with him. She had recently been returned to him and he had found that this lovely multiple group placing bitch in Canada, who only needed 2 points to finish there, had become incredibly shy. She needed someone who could give her more attention than he could. It took me three years to get Miel (pronounced mee-el) to the point where she could look a human in the eye without dropping to the floor, shaking and loosing



Emcee's Simplemente Miel



*Top left: Dimonde's Satin Satan with Diana and judge Mrs. Dawn Vick Hansen;
 top right: Catherine Calvert Merbler with Dimonde's Satin Crown Satire;
 left, Diana is "never without a dog at my side" – pictured with canine friend in a hospital bed;
 below left: Ch. Dimonde's Crown Prince with judge Mr. Robert Graham;
 below right: Judge Ken Miller, Diana, and Dimonde's Flynn Fire Crown*



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her bladder. A year later I was very proud when she progressed to the point where she only ran halfway up my stairs before stopping to bark at a stranger entering my house. This February, I entered Miel, now 11 years old, in the veterans bitch class at the National Specialty. You can imagine how I felt to see this lovely lady actually revel in the applause as she captured the first in her class and was retained by Mrs. Clark for BOB consideration. Miel has come a long way since I first met her and as far as I'm concerned, was my first "rescue."

Of course, having a male and a female led to the inevitable – I bred them. In November of 1988, Dimonde Solitaire of Emcee ("Lita", pronounced lee-ta) was born in my kitchen. My sister-in-law, Palma, suggested calling her Lita because of the letters in the middle of solitaire and because it went well with little.

Lita's show career was very short as it became evident that this incredibly sound, excellent moving bitch was not going to be either small enough or pretty enough to finish easily. She would be much more valuable to me as a brood. "Little Lita," my first home-bred, went on to become the APC Top Producing Dam in 1993. She is also about to become my first ROM.

Probably the best advice about breeding anyone ever gave me came from Dr. Carson. "Diana," he said, "the easiest thing to breed for is coat." I've tried to keep that golden advice in mind when choosing studs. If a dog isn't a good mover, has anything other than a scissors bite, has poor pigment or improper coat texture – I'll keep looking. I never let a show record judge a dog for me, nor do I believe that "a picture is worth a thousand words." Coat quantity is the last on my list of desirable traits in a Pom. A thinner coat with good texture will always look better than a soft thick coat. But, if the overall quality of the dog is lacking, then the whole picture suffers.

Lita's first breeding was to a lovely dog bred by Morris, Ch. Emcee's Golden Sea Raider. Her first puppy, weighing 7.5 oz., was free-whelped breech. Unfortunately, this puppy did not survive. Her next mating, in 1990, was to the dog that I had watched go BOB from the classes at my first show, BIS at the 1988 Westminster K.C. show and BISS at the National Summer Specialty hosted by

the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore, Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II. Lita's two sons from this breeding are Dimonde's Heir Apparent, pointed ("Nicolas") and Ch. Dimonde's Crown Prince ("Ollie").

It was during the 1990 National Summer Specialty where I handled Ch. Emcee's Hy Lady Morganna to RWB for her owner Beverly Poplar that I first met Dave and Melissa Dahlenburg. We all ended up at the same table during the banquet and Melissa told Bev that she was going to have to pull "Rocky" (now Ch. Elan's Fireworks) from the supported entries at the two shows following the specialties as his handler would be unavailable. Bev suggested that Melissa and Dave allow me to show Rocky, which I did (he went RWD) at the first of the two shows. Melissa and Dave then asked if I would show Rocky's littermate for them. They opened the crate door and my jaw dropped. One of the best poms I've ever seen, "Rascal" (Ch. Elan's Inferno), stepped out of the crate. Standing before me was a beautiful, heavy coated, harsh textured puppy with excellent layback that reflected both elegance and pride in his very being. And when he moved! Straight as an arrow front and rear with good reach and powerful drive, every step covering ground without ever over-striding! I handled him to his championship, the first for an Elan Pom, going multi-BOB over specials along the way. I told Melissa that I wanted a puppy of Rascal's and in July of 1991 she presented me with a lovely heavy orange sable bitch named "Ella" (Ch. Elan's Infinity).

Rascal was also the next dog that I bred Lita to, producing Ch. Dimonde's Hot Rock ("Elvis" - finished with 3 majors), Ch. Dimonde's Saf-Fire ("Roz" - multi-BOS over specials), and Dimonde's Gem Fire ("Bob"). Bob is working on his CD title which I hope to finish before returning him to the breed ring.

I entered Ella for two shows in November of 1991 where she took her first points. Her next show was the 1992 National Specialty in New York where she gained a large circle of admirers. By May she had not only completed her championship multi-BOB over specials from the puppy class, she had become the #1 Pom bitch in all-breed points and #2 in breed points (she was 2 points

behind the National Specialty winner). She was then retired for the year so that she could be bred (I owed Melissa a puppy back), but still finished the year #2 Pom bitch in all-breed points and #3 in breed points. I have shown Ella on a few occasions in the past few years and she has added several more BOB's to her collection. Right now, her most important job is as surrogate mother (she does the cleaning and warming, I do the feeding) to the sole survivor of an abandoned Chessie litter, named "Power" (Tugboat's Power Kick). "Mother" and "son" are doing well and I'm anticipating side-by-side win pictures at Westminster some day.

Another excellent dog which I was to come across was a Rocky son, "BonJovi" (Am./ Can. Ch. Suber's Blaze of Glory). I asked his breeder/owner Sue Berney if I could handle him after watching him go RWD at a couple of shows. I was convinced he could do better if his mischievous nature could be controlled. After I had put his first points, first major, first BOB over specials, and first group placement (group 2) on him, Sue decided to breed Bon Jovi's dam to my Ollie. By this time Morris was pushing me to seriously show Ollie after he went BPIM at a Richmond match. Sue now added her voice to Morris', saying that she wanted to put a Ch. in front of his name by the time she had to fill out the litter application from the breeding. I told her I couldn't, as I was showing her Jovi. She told me to finish Jovi's entries and then get Ollie in the ring.

Ollie went BOB over specials at the first show I entered him in and finished multi-BOB over specials. Somewhere along the way he acquired the title of "the Prince son" as everywhere I went with him people would come up to me and ask if he was the Prince son that they'd been hearing about. The consensus of opinion was that he was the best that Prince had ever produced. Of course, I agree with them. Although I finished and pointed several Poms and Chessies by this time, Ollie was the first dog of my breeding to complete his championship.

The weekend after I finished Ella, Melissa Dahlenburg asked me to handle another spectacular bitch, named "Garbo." It was my honor to finish this beautiful black bitch (Ch. Elan's

...I believe that soundness is primary when judging a dog. Next I look for good movement, type, and suitability to purpose. I've always been amazed at how many dog people equate soundness with good move-



Top: Wenona, Bob, Sampson & Treen



Middle: Dimonde's Hot Rock and Dimonde's Saf-Fire take the honors at Bushy Run K.C.

Bottom: Breeder Delores Watts awards Dimonde's Satin Sorceress BOS Puppy at the American Pom Club Specialty New York 1994.

ment. Any horse person can tell you that a horse can be perfectly sound, but will jar your teeth out once you get on its back because it is a poor mover...



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Diabolique) at 7 mos., 5 days old, with two 5 point majors, 1 BOS over specials, 3 BOB's over specials and a Group 4. Several years later I was to point her cream sable son, "Doubles" (Elan's Double Entendre) who in turn would become the sire of my first B&T, "Sampson" (Dimonde's Twice Enticed), whelped last October.

Meanwhile, Sue Berney's bitch produced Ollie's first litter, Suber's I'll Impressyou ("Charm"), and Suber's Impressive Indeed ("Jewel"). Charm went Best Jr. Puppy that year at the Ohio Valley Pom Match and the following weekend, as her father was completing his championship, she went BPIM at the 1992 Saturday T.O. B. I.

For those of you not familiar with T.O.B. I., it is considered the largest all-breed and rare -breed show in the U.S. Two shows are held, one on Saturday and one on Sunday with most of the rare-breed national specialties conducted during the Saturday show.

Sue was kind enough to let me purchase "Jewel" who needs only her majors to finish. She will be returned to the ring as soon as she re-coats after producing "Gears" (Dimonde's Satin Crown Satire) and "Tranny" (Dimonde's Satin Crown Signet). They were born during the banquet at the 1996 National Specialty.

I bred Lita next to Garbo's sire, "Devil" (Ch. Apple's Travelin Diablo D'Elan). Devil was one of the last of Joyce Apple's breedings. Unfortunately, he died young and I believe that the Pomeranian breed lost a great sire with his passing. This breeding produced "Delilah" (Dimonde's Satin Seductress - Sampson's dam), "Wendy" (Dimonde's Satin Sorceress, pointed), and "Jaymes" (Dimonde's Satin Satan). Jaymes, the sire of Gears and Tranny, was Best BBE at the 1995 National Summer Specialty and is multi-BOB over specials with 3 majors. He needs 1 point to finish. Wendy was Best Sr. Puppy at the 1994 National Specialty Sweepstakes.

In 1993, I acquired a Rascal son, Elan's Don Juan ("D.J.") from Melissa and Christine Caplan allowed me to purchase an Ollie son named Crystique's Crown Czar. "Czar" went Puppy Group 1 at his first match but was literally run over three times during BPIM. Terrified of the ring; I have not shown him anywhere

since the 1994 National Specialty until last month when he followed in his daddy's footsteps by winning BAIM and BIM at the PCGB Specialty Match.

I bred Ollie to Roz and whelped "Flynn" (Dimonde's Flynn Fire Crown) in March of 1994. At his first outing, Flynn beat 1700 entries to go BPIM at the 1994 Saturday T.O.B.I., as his half-sister Charm had two years before, He was Best Sr. Puppy at the 1995 National Summer Specialty Sweepstakes. Flynn is BOB over specials and has one of his majors.

During the spring of 1995, I bred D.J. to Wendy. At the same time, I once again turned to a sire of Melissa's to breed Lita to: Elan's Emissary sired "Chip" (Dimonde's Golden Solitaire owned by Brandylynn Foch), "Sparkle" (Dimonde's Sparklin Solitaire co-owned with Karin Maida), and "Treen" (Dimonde's Citrine Solitaire). D.J. and Wendy produced "Wenona" (Dimonde's Wicked Wenona) who is major pointed and "Juanita" (Dimonde's Wicked Juanita) whom I co-own with Regina and Robert Nunn.

Prior to whelping Gears and Tranny, I had bred Jewel to Bob. This produced "Ziggie" (Dimonde's Zircon Crown Gem) who is owned by Jerusha Gurvin, Bob's obedience trainer. Karin Maida, Jerusha and I hope to complete both bench and obedience titles on Bob, Ziggie and Sparkle.

I've heard it said that show Poms do not make good obedience Poms. It's been said that the patellas on show Poms are not as good as those on pet Poms. When you've handled as many pet Poms as I have, through the auspices of my rescue work, you'll know for a fact how untrue that statement is. As Karin has pointed out, a good moving dog looks much more fluid during heel work, and will usually stand up to the physical pressures of jumping, much better than a poor moving dog. Conformation should be every bit as important to the obedience dog as it is to the bench dog. Bob only knew how to walk on a lead and pose before Jerusha whisked him away for training at the age of four. Punky was a five-year-old rescue Pom which Karin adopted who didn't know how to walk on a lead and was not housebroken. You should see them now! In three months under Karin's tutelage, Punky went third in trial at last year's summer specialty and is perfectly house trained. Bob's only

shortcomings are his handler's - that's me. Obedience is very mentally challenging and I've learned a lot from Karin and Jerusha...but Bob's way ahead of me.

Several years ago Judy Shearer, hearing that I tracked Pom points, asked if I would tally the APC points for Top Show Dog and Top Show Bitch. As of last year, I am also calculating Top Breeder, Top Sire and Top Dam. I hope to one day have enough spare time to write my own program to do this so that I can provide ongoing statistics throughout the year. Currently, I am using a program which was written for another purpose, and must calculate the totals for all Poms by hand. Since this is an unwieldy task to do regularly (and it gets worse as the year progresses and more Poms are added), I only tabulate these results at the end of the year.

Also several years ago, I took over as club coordinator for the PCGB's rescue program. In 1995 I volunteered to be the APC National Rescue Coordinator, attempting to direct those looking for a local rescue group to the right people. I have lost track of how many Poms I have personally adopted out; but it's not the numbers that count - it's the results.

I will always be indebted to my mother for introducing me to the Carsons and to the Carsons for providing me with the excellent breeding stock which became the foundation upon which I have built my kennel. To the Dahlenburg's go my sincerest thanks for entrusting me with their lovely Poms through the years and allowing me to breed to their wonderful studs. To the many other clients, teachers, competitors and friends I have acquired throughout my dog career (Sue Berney, Toni Dickerson, Charley Edwards & Jerry Andrews, Paul & Barbara Gates, Jerusha Gurvin, Marlene Scott-Halsey, Linda Herson, Dianne Johnson, Rose Keller, Karin Maida, Bob & Regina Nunn, Bess Roberts, Karen Shaver, Jim & Judy Shearer, Dolly Trauner, Dolores Watts, and many, many others). Thank you for your kindness to a novice and your continued support and sportsmanship.

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Chriscendo Classico (D) by Chriscendo Centre Stage x Ch. Chriscendo Classica Breeder: Christine Stratton & Robert Stratton & Douglas Stratton Owner: Christine D. Heartz

Chriscendo Colour Picture (B) by Chriscendo Colour My World x Chriscendo Coquille Breeder/Owner: Christine D. Heartz

Dar's Foxridge Robbie For Tr (D) by Ch. Dar's Great Elm's Fox Of Lenette x Dar's Foxridge Molly Darlin' Breeder/Owner: Rosemary E. Regoni & Deena A. Swinney

Dugas' High Endeavor (D) by Ch. Tim Sue's High Lights x Dugas' Sweet Endeavor Breeder: Mrs. Ted W. Dugas Owner: Sharon K. Dugas

Eastwyck's Spaced Invader (D) by Ch. Tomho Strutting Baby Cakes x Eastwycks Man-D Of Avalon Breeder: Patrick Farmer Owner: Tamba C. White

Glen Iris Don't Cry For Me (B) by Ch. Glen Iris Castle Rock x Ch. Tim Sue's Sparkling Lights Breeder: Dr. Cheryl A. Jackson & Joel M. Taylor Owner: Jean Hetherington & Robert A. Hetherington Jr.

Great Elm's Tim Topper (D) by Ch. Great Elms Master Mark x Great

Elms Lil Punkin Breeder/Owner: Mrs Ruth L. Beam

Jan-Shar's Billy Ray Of Kacee (D) by Ch. Rhea-Na's Country Dj Of Jan-Shar x Jan-Shar's Ivy Breeder: Sharon Hanson Owner: Katy & Charles Stalnaker

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Thanks to Tony & Fabian for my beautiful girl! Also thanks to Terry Morrow for sharing "Lita," a lovely Mikey daughter with me, Mark & Carol Baldwin for "Buffy" and "Sally," and Diana Downey for my "Juanita." Thanks also to all the judges who saw the quality in my Wonder Woman. Special thanks to Nina Epps & Pam West for your help with Reginapoms - we love you all! Lastly, thanks to Barbara Nagy and Thelma Dunn for your guidance and advice!

Congratulations to...Diane Finch with "Reginapoms Fresh Prince Owl," Ken & Bev Robertson with "Reginapoms Bentley of Ce-Wick," Wes Shenk with "Reginapoms Naughty By Nature," Gary Mullenex with "Reginapoms Cupid Doll," and Mark & Carol Baldwin with "Whispering Lane Academy Award" and "Whispering Lane Easy Street."

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To answer the questions most commonly asked of me: Yes, I'm probably related to everyone you think I am and yes, I have lost weight. I am a SWF still searching for my white knight with a pack of hounds following at the heels of his steed. I work as a Senior Programmer/Analyst - Consultant.

That last part is "computereeze" for someone who works on various contracts for different clients programming their computers. Currently, I am working at the National Automobile Dealers Association in Tysons Corners, VA. I will be starting a new contract with AT&T in Herndon, VA at the end of the month. I now live at Roads End Kennels in Rixeyville, VA (just southwest of Warrenton), home of Tugboat Chesapeake and Labradors owned by Wes Christopher.

The eldest of five, I was born in Manhattan but have lived in many different places from as far north as Burlington, VT to as far south as New Orleans (I think my parents were part gypsy). My parents went their separate ways when I was 9 and my mother settled on Long Island while my father moved to the Catskill region of upstate N.Y. I went to college in Washington, DC at The American University where I received my degree in political science/computer science. I thought I was going away to college, but my mother moved here with my two brothers and two sisters after my freshman year.

My father and I have always been horse crazy, so I've spent a good part of my life in the saddle. I was the leader of the 4-H Cavaliers Horse Club of N. Adams, MA as well as president of the Berkshire County Horse Council. I've taught riding (hunt seat and western, equitation and pleasure, as well as basic dressage), trained show horses, put on horse shows and exercised race horses. During my equine show career, I became well known as a catch rider."

Continuing problems with my joints,
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Diana, with Dimonde Solitaire of Emcee

especially my back which has required several hospital stays since my teens, finally took their toll and necessitated my retirement from the equestrian scene. I was born with celiac-sprue disease which causes all the symptoms of long-term malnourishment), which is why you'll often see me in an assortment of braces (wrist, knees, ankles), especially my ever-present back brace.

My step-mother is a horse conforma-

tion judge from whom I learned a lot about soundness, movement and structure. Her teachings have been especially helpful to me in judging dogs. Being a horse person firstmost, I believe that soundness is primary when judging a dog. Next I look for good movement, type, and suitability to purpose. I've always been amazed at how many dog people equate soundness with good movement. Any horse person can tell



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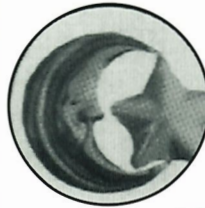
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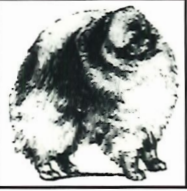
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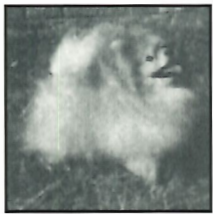
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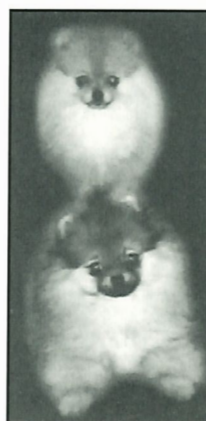


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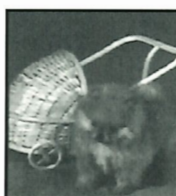
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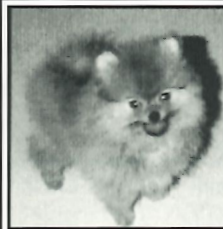


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SIZE, PROPORTION, SUBSTANCE

— The average weight of the Pomeranian is from 3 to 7 pounds, with the ideal weight for the show specimen being 4 to 6 pounds. Any dog over or under the limits is objectionable. However, overall quality is to be favored over size. The distance from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest point of the withers to the ground. The distance from the brisket to the ground is half the height at the withers. He is medium boned, and the length of his legs is in proportion to a well-balanced frame. When examined, he feels sturdy.

HEAD — The *Head* is in balance with the body. The *muzzle* is rather short, straight, fine, free of lippiness and never snipy. His *expression* is alert and may be referred to as foxlike. The *skull* is closed. The top of the skull is slightly rounded, but not domed. When viewed from the front and side, one sees small *ears* which are mounted high and carried erect. To form a wedge, visualize a line from the tip of the nose ascending through the center of the eyes and the tip of the ears. The *eyes* are dark, bright, medium in size and almond shaped. They are set well into the skull on either side of a well-pronounced stop. The pigmentation is black on the nose and eye rims except self-colored in brown, beaver, and blue dogs. The *teeth* meet in a scissors bite. One tooth out of alignment is acceptable. *Major faults* — Round, domed skull; Undershot mouth; Overshot mouth.

NECK, TOPLINE, BODY - The *neck* is short with its base set well into the

shoulders to allow the head to be carried high. The *back* is short with level *topline*. The body is compact and well ribbed with the brisket reaching the elbow. The plumed *tail* is one of the characteristics of the breed, and lies flat and straight on the back.

FOREQUARTERS - The Pomeranian has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck and head proud and high. The *shoulders* and legs are moderately muscled. The length of the shoulder blade and upper arm are equal. The *forelegs* are straight and parallel to each other. Height from elbows to withers approximately equals height from the ground to elbow. The *pasterns* are straight and strong. The *feet* are well-arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. *Dewclaws* may be removed. *Major Fault:* Down in pasterns.

HINDQUARTERS - The angulation of the hindquarters balances that of the forequarters. The buttocks are well behind the set of the tail. The thighs are moderately muscled with *stifles* that are moderately bent and clearly defined. The *hocks* are perpendicular to the ground and the legs are straight and parallel to each other. The *feet* are well-arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. *Dewclaws* if any, on the hind legs may be removed. *Major Faults:* Cowhocks or lack of soundness in hind legs or stifles.

GAIT - The Pomeranian's gait is smooth, free, balanced and vigorous. He has good reach in his forequarters and strong drive with his hindquarters. Each rear leg moves in line with the foreleg on the same side. To achieve balance, his legs converge slightly inward toward a center line beneath his body. The rear and front legs are thrown neither in nor out. The topline remains level, and his overall balance and outline are maintained.

COAT - A Pomeranian is noted for its double coat. The *undercoat* is soft and dense. The *outercoat* is long, straight, glistening, and harsh in texture. A thick

undercoat will hold up and permit the guard hair to stand off from the Pomeranian's body. The coat is abundant from the neck and fore part of shoulders and chest, forming a frill which extends over the shoulders and chest. The head and leg coat is tightly packed and shorter in length than that of the body. The forequarters are well-feathered and thighs and hind legs well-feathered to the hock. The tail is profusely covered with long, harsh, spreading straight hair. Trimming for neatness and a clean outline is permissible.

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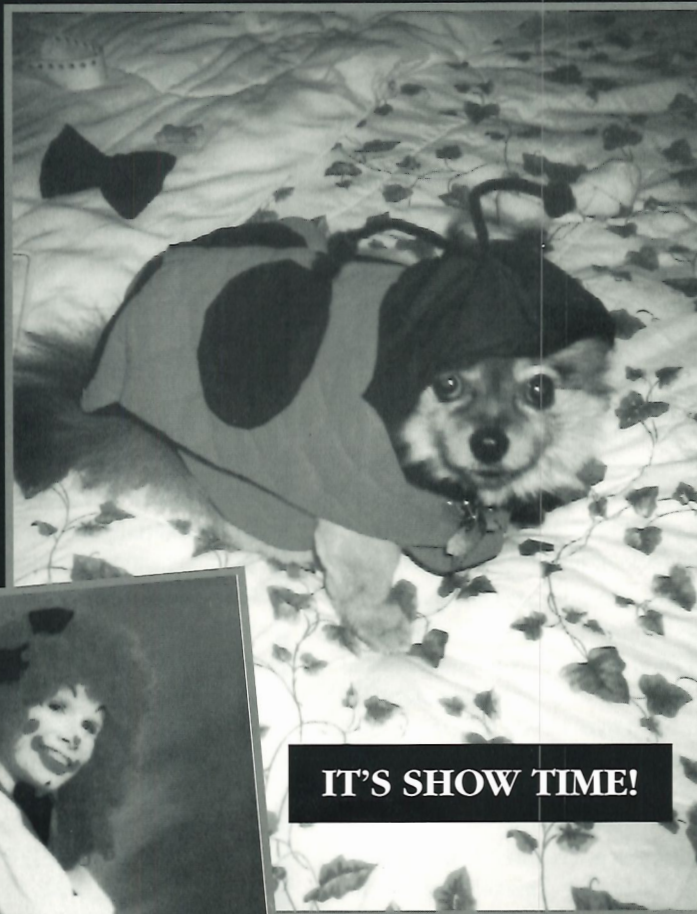
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FOUNDATION FACTS The American Kennel Club has supported health research on behalf of dogs for decades. They were the pioneering funders of the research that resulted in a vaccine for parvo virus, a deadly killer of puppies and young dogs of all breeds. More recently, AKC funds have been dedicated to mapping the canine genome and identifying the genetic markers for specific canine diseases.

Now, the American Kennel Club has made its most important step forward in the realm of canine health. In 1995 the Canine Health Foundation was established as a public foundation with an initial endowment from the American Kennel Club of \$1 million and a gift for program distribution of \$400,000.

AN AMBITIOUS JOURNEY Fortunately, the majority of our dogs live long and healthy lives. But dogs, like humans, have health problems. While many are similar to ours, like cancer and arthritis, others are unique to their species and some are more frequently found in certain breeds. Until now the available funding to resolve these problems was scarce and sporadic. The AKC Canine Health Foundation is the first major national foundation focused exclusively on resolving important health and genetic issues in dogs. Through the support of the AKC, tests have been developed in two breeds for important diseases: copper toxicosis and PRA. But there are many more diseases and many more breeds that need help.

FIRST GRANT The AKC Canine Health Foundation made its first grant in September 1995 to the Center for Companion and Animal Health at the University of California at Davis for support of an international seminar on thyroid and autoimmune disorders. Thyroid and autoimmune disorders were rated as a primary concern in a survey of parent clubs by the AKC Delegate Committee on Health Research and Health Education.

RESPONSE TO CALL FOR PROPOSALS This fall the response to the first call for research proposals focused on canine health and genetics generated more than 40 proposals with total requests equaling \$2,106,741 for single year grants.

Goals

THE AKC CANINE HEALTH FOUNDATION WILL ACHIEVE THE FOLLOWING GOALS:

- To help dogs live longer, healthier lives
- To identify health issues of concern to dog owners and breeders
- To identify and sponsor programs of research and education with particular emphasis on canine genetics which:
 - Meet the highest scientific and educational standards
 - Have the greatest potential for advancing the health of dogs
 - Have expectations for producing materials and applications which are reasonable and affordable for breeders and owners
- To respect the dedication and interests of dog clubs, breeders and owners in Canine Health and continuously seek ways to involve them in the work of the Foundation
- To seek ways to integrate the observations and knowledge of dog owners, breeders, veterinarians and other scientists for the purpose of advancing the health of dogs.
- To responsibly monitor grantees and make the results of their work available for public use through publication in scientific journals and through sharing and dissemination of information and education with dog owners, breeders and veterinarians.
- To raise endowment funds for the Foundation's programmatic purposes; to invest these funds for both the growth of principal and income adequate to advance the Foundation's purposes.

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AKC NEWS

DIRECT FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

AKC CANINE HEALTH FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FIRST ANNUAL RESEARCH AWARDS OF OVER \$400,000

The American Kennel Club's Canine Health Foundation has announced the distribution of over \$400,000 in grants to support canine health research. Among the successful applicants are eleven of the leading research institutions in the nation including Baker Institute at Cornell University, Texas A & M University, University of California at Berkeley and Davis, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin and the National Cancer Institute.

Awarding of the grants for research about specific diseases was based upon scientific merit and established significance of the disease in dogs. The review process involved 51 scientists from over 20 universities and veterinary schools in the U.S. and Canada. Grants for research about specific breeds was also based on scientific merit and significance in a particular breed as identified by scientists and the parent club. Dr. Robert J. Hritz, President of the AKC Canine Health Foundation noted, "This is one of the largest single distributions of funds to support canine health and the largest ever for canine genetic research." Funds will support research projects focused on a wide range of diseases that affect dogs, including seven research grants for canine bloat, kidney disorders, progressive retinal atrophy, cystinuria, and epilepsy. In addition to funds from the American Kennel Club, all-breed clubs, regional breed and performance clubs and individual contributors, a dozen breed clubs have indicated they will support designated

research projects. These national breed clubs include; the Akita Club of America, the Alaskan Malamute Club of America, the American Bloodhound Club, the Collie Club of America, the English Cocker Club of America, the Keeshond Club of America, the Irish Setter Club of America, the Irish Wolfhound Club of America, the Rottweiler Club of America, the Weimaraner Club of America and the Whippet Club of America. Another set of five grants were made to research centers for mapping the canine genome. Dr. Hritz stated that, "While progress has been made in genetic mapping in human, mice, poultry, cattle and swine, the canine genome has remained relatively undeveloped. These grants will help us to make substantial progress in mapping the canine genome and subsequently in identifying genes and mutations that cause genetic diseases in dogs." Canine health education was an additional focus of the grants. Two grants were made in this area. A grant to the University of California, Davis, Center for Companion Animal Health will support an international symposium on canine hypothyroidism. A second grant to Dr. Patricia Wilkie at the University of Minnesota will sponsor the development of a reference source for dog breeders on canine genetics. The list of awards also includes three grants that were approved but not funded. "The Board of Directors needed to set priorities. The reviewers identified several worthy research projects but the funds simply ran out," noted Executive Director, Deborah A. Lynch. "We hope in our fundraising efforts this year to raise significant dollars from

clubs and individuals - so that we will be able to fund all of the excellent projects that will advance canine health."

The review process utilized by the Foundation focused on independent review. In this process three reviewers were identified for each grant. Reviewers were research specific and required to be working in the areas addressed by a given proposal. "Because reviews were detailed, each reviewer was limited to three proposals. For this reason, we utilized 51 reviewers selected from leading universities, veterinary schools, specialty practices and clinical laboratories," said Dr. Richard Dorn, professor emeritus, Ohio State University.

The next grant cycle for the AKC Health Foundation will begin with the issuance of the 1996 call for proposals which will be available to researchers on June 30th.

For further information about research programs, the grants process, contributions or bequests, contact Deborah A. Lynch, Executive Director, by phone (216)995-0807, by FAX (216)995-0806, or E-mail at: akcchf@aol.com.

ROBERT KEELY REPLACES MARY ANNE DUNHAM IN THE CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA OF AKC

Robert Keely, Director of Development, has assumed responsibility for the Customer Service area replacing Mary Anne Dunham who has resigned. Robert will be working closely with Alice O'Connell, Director of Registration Processing, and Mark Threlfall, Director of Special Services. Their job is to provide the

highest level of service for everyone using AKC services, especially serious breeders and exhibitors.

Robert joined the AKC in 1990 doing systems analysis and software support work with special emphasis on testing and training users of the Registration System. He was made Special Projects Manager in 1992, in which capacity he worked extensively on AKC fulfillment systems, the combination registration and certified pedigree offer, the Foundation Stock Service, and the automated phone system. Robert was named Director of the Companion Animal Recovery Program (microchips) in 1994.

Prior to joining the AKC, Robert worked in the retail music industry for more than 10 years and Public and Corporate television for three years. Robert is a native North Carolinian who attended Duke University and graduated cum laud from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He lives in Cary with his wife Julie and their two children.

AKC COMPANION ANIMAL RECOVERY

The AKC Companion Animal Recovery Program has enrolled 77,565 companion animals as of June 7, 1996 and has recovered 1,039 animals.

Any companion animal with a permanent form of identification (microchip or tattoo) is eligible for enrollment.

AKC Companion Animal Recovery can be reached by phone: 1-800-252-7894, FAX (919)233-1290, E-mail: found@akc.org and by writing to AKC Companion Animal Recovery, 5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 250, Raleigh, NC 27606-3394.

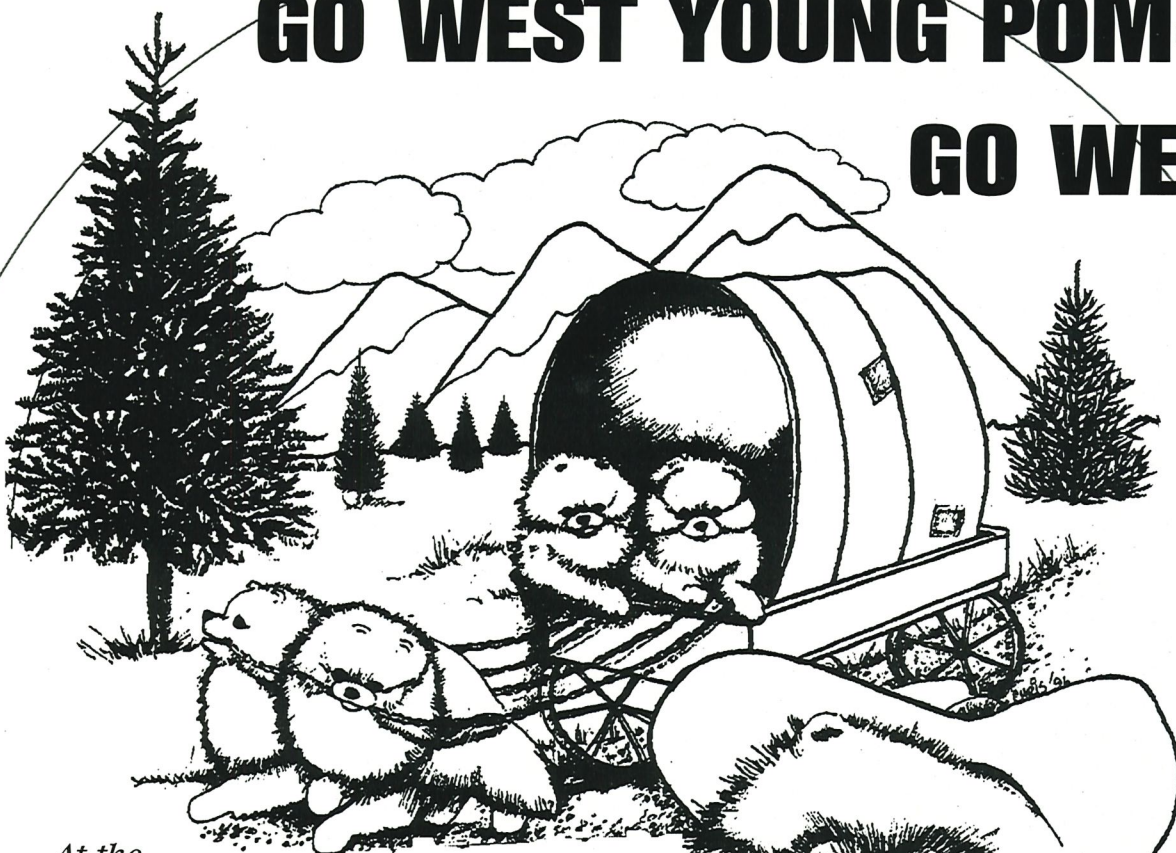
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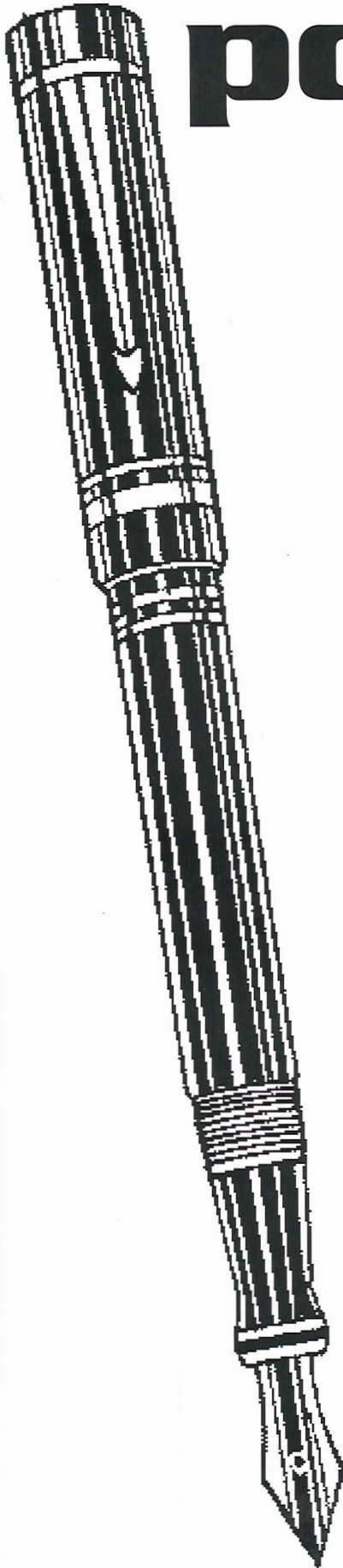
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MEREDITH'S MUSINGS

After years of not showing, we entered the fray,
 With thoughts of fun winning, perhaps even play.
 How hard could it be to hit the show trail?
 After all we have dogs who just cannot fail!
 Working sixty hours a week as head of a school,
 Then shows every weekend – oh, what a fool!
 To think in my dotage I could handle this sport,
 Should have seen all the backaches it brought.
 Of lugging crates, cleaning pens, bathing on site
 Loading, unloading, and working all night
 Rebathing dogs that messed in their crate,
 While covered with dog hair, is this my true fate?
 Remembering all the last minute details,
 Of roadmaps, and brushes, and watering pails,
 Dryers, and dog food, equipment galore,
 Enough paraphernalia to open a store.
 Only to find when we arrive almost late,
 We've packed way too much – yet forgotten the bait!
 Fast food weight gain, I'm going to seed
 For a Jenny Craig stand at dog shows, I plead.
 Champions yes, we've had quite our share,
 For in the ring our dogs well do fare.
 But the toll is exhausting, my muscles do cramp
 How do handlers keep going and setting up camp?
 Week after week, they continue to show,
 They truck right along come rain, sleet, or snow.
 Mudholes in Tampa and blizzards up north,
 Ice storms, and heat waves, still they go forth.
 To get to the point, I have much more respect
 For our overworked handlers from whom we expect
 wins of great honor, rankings on high,
 To become number one, I cannot deny
 Keeps them eager to pursue the impossible dream
 But to conquer the system's like swimming upstream
 One more entry fee, and one more plane ticket
 Ready to tell certain judges to stick it!
 If in their "wisdom" they neglect to put up
 Our wonderful, flawless, quite perfect young pup.
 So here's to the handlers, who take all the grief
 Of judges who dump them, and owners who beef.
 The grueling pace affects body and mind,
 Handlers are great for maintaining the grind.
 So we can stand ringside, our chests swell with pride
 As our handlers, God bless 'em, the faults they do hide.
 So I'll never begrudge our handlers their fame
Besides when we lose, I'll have someone to blame.

Meredith Johnson-Snyder

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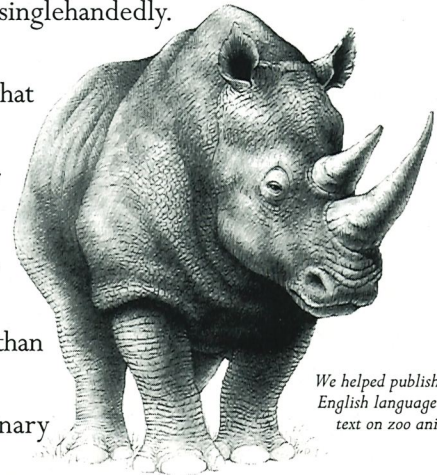
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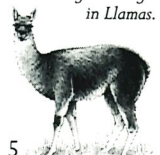
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<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	2533	CH. DAMATA TIMBER COUNTRY <i>Owner: D. Flaata</i>
2.	2318	CH. CREIDERS PRINCE DOM PERIGNON <i>Owner: M. & M. Koga</i>
3.	1745	CH. GLEN IRIS CASTLE ROCK <i>Owner: Work/Jackson/Taylor</i>
4.	1077	CH. JAN-LE'S JUST A DASH OF MILLAMOR <i>Owner: J. Lehtinen</i>
5.	1009	CH. VALCOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
6.	982	CH. SANDTOWN'S RED HOT PILLOW TALK <i>Owner: L. Abjornson</i>
7.	669	CH. MO BETA STAR STOPPER <i>Owner: R. Koepfel</i>
8.	550	CH. ELAN'S PALM BEACH POLO <i>Owner: Sosnoff/Dahlenburg</i>
9.	509	CH. STARFIRE'S SUPERMAN <i>Owner: Cabrera/Arienti</i>
10.	488	CH. YELLOW ROSE EXOTIC SPICE <i>Owner: A. Heise</i>

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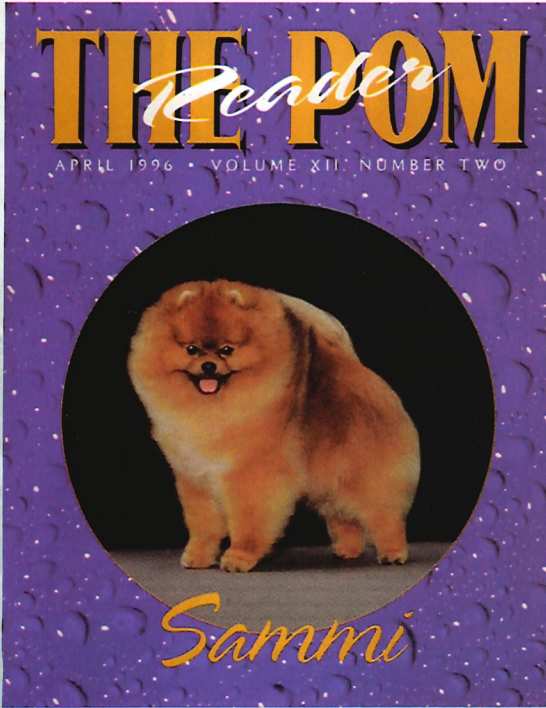
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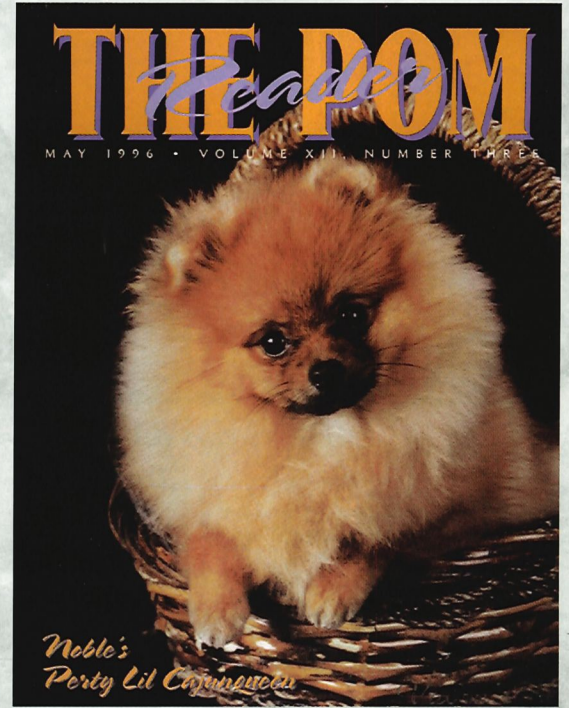
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3.	251	CH. JAN-LE'S JUST A DASH OF MILLAMOR <i>Owner: J. Lehtinen</i>
4.	240	CH. VALOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
5.	214	CH. MAJESTIC'S WILLIE B STEPP'N UP <i>Owner: A. Rogers-Rister</i>
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