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CHAMPION JERIBETH'S IVAN IDEAL - MULTI-GROUP WINNER

**Shown Winning Best of Breed at the Pomeranian Club of
Greater Houston Specialty, August, 1980, under Judge Ms. S. Dwier Griffin.
Handled by Owner Darrell Baker.**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
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A new beginning...

During the past few months, this country and the people of this country have run the gamut of emotional experiences. We have seen the inauguration of a new administration with the promise of numerous changes; we have seen citizens of the United States held hostage and prisoner in foreign countries; we have seen the maximum feeling of joy, relief and renewed enthusiasm in our country's heritage when some of these hostages and prisoners were released and returned to their homeland. The outpouring of faith and hope was overwhelming!

We need this same understanding in our Club.

We too have a new administration. We too have a renewed enthusiasm and we too have faith and hope. With the last election of the Club's Officers and Board, we have many new and inexperienced people (myself being the most inexperienced) who need your support and assistance. I feel we have a good representation of all parts of the country on our Board, which is the way it should be for a national club. This is the AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB. This is YOUR Club. If you have any questions, problems or comments about our breed, contact the Board member in your area or myself and voice your opinions. We need to know what you are thinking and feeling. The Board cannot act for the good of the entire Club without total support from each member.

We are starting this administration on a positive note. The financial picture is bright (thanks to the previous Officers and Board) and we have gained support with the American Kennel Club regarding our Open class color division. I might add here that

the support and interest in our 1981 New York Specialty Trophy Fund was unsurpassed. Here again each Club member dug into his or her reserve and demonstrated how successful we, as a Club, can be.

In response to her Midwest columns on size and color, which have had numerous comments, Sally Bagniet is heading a committee to look into the possible revision of the Standard. When the Standard was last revised in total in 1971, a study was conducted for five years prior to that date for research and comments. This change will not be immediate but again, we ask for suggestions from all different parts of the country. We all know that what is accepted in the show ring in one part of the country is not always accepted nationwide even though our Standard does not divide the country into sections as some judges seem to do. We are working for a more uniform Pomeranian, one that conforms to the Standard and not just to rewrite the Standard to conform to today's winning dogs. Hopefully with the addition of major faults (especially overtrimming) and the American Kennel Club's recognition of three distinct color divisions of the Open class, our judges will re-read the Standard and judge accordingly.

At this time, I wish to thank all the members who worked so conscientiously on the New York Specialty. If any member who was present at the show has any suggestions for future events, please let me know. Now let us look forward to San Diego in May. Let us promote this Specialty just as we have promoted all of our Specialties in the past and remember that we can take great pride in our Club and its contribution to the dog show industry. It will be too late for trophy donations by the time you read this but the Hosting Club will still need your support and cooperation. As the old song goes... "California, here we come!"

CORRECTION

The gremlins have struck again. The correct pedigree of Ch. May Morning End of the Rainbow, owned by Sophie Mayes, is printed in this issue, Behind the New Champions. Sorry, Sophie.

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COVER STORY

by Darrell and Olga Baker

"Ivan" continues to please us totally. Now barely a year and a half old, he ranks Number 3 Pomeranian nationwide and is also setting an enviable record of producing, an eager and dependable little stud dog with litters here, many on the way, and happy Pom breeders enjoying already Ivan's promising offspring.

We appreciate this extraordinary little Pomeranian, but were less than pleased with Ivan's decision to have his one-year coat dropout right before the big New York/National Pom Specialty/Madison Square Garden events!! We dutifully left him at home, grumbling all the way, yet recognizing that we were delighted during his magnificent first year to have him retain coat and win superbly, setting records, grabbing many Toy Group Firsts. It was thus downright Texas-greedy of us to expect miracles!

Thus, we will now await beautiful adult coat and "go again" soon with Ivan. He is the result of rather scientific breeding for which we love to take credit, and we hope he can enhance the breed as did his famous ancestor, Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly, on whom his pedigree is concentrated. This is the legacy breeders are able to give.

Ivan is a cocky, spoiled, much-appreciated little dog...tiny (3½ pounds), but with a 50-pound ego!!

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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NOTICE

The Show Plans Department of AKC was asked to reconsider the question of the division of the Open Classes by color at all-breed shows. They gave the matter their earnest attention before replying to our letter. Once again they felt that there was no way they (or we) could forbid the all-breed clubs to offer color divisions, if they felt it warranted, but they did consent to help us end the confusion over different ways in which the colors were divided by sending a memorandum to all superintendents and show secretaries saying that in the future, the ONLY color divisions that would be approved by AKC are the three divisions outlined in the last paragraph of our Standard and commonly used at all specialty shows.

This ruling will take effect later this year. Meanwhile, all exhibitors should be VERY CAREFUL to check the (possible) color divisions in the Premium List BEFORE making out their entries.

In Memoriam

We regret to report the death

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB'S TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALTY

by Anne Hayden

Where does one begin writing about a Specialty Show? Especially a Twentieth Anniversary Specialty!! It would be so easy to just say there were many lovely Poms parading on review, as there were, or that there were many "old" and "new" exhibitors meeting and exchanging news and views, as that also is true. But there is so much more involved, as many of you know, starting way back months ago with the first planning stages, thru the final pictures.

Our judge, Dr. Arima, had quite an assignment handed to him. The placements and other judging comments will be reported in Dr. Arima's critique. It was a joy to see so many very beautiful Poms, and we had Poms of all colors and ages.

Our Trophy Chairman, Diane Lucas, presented us with a lovely Trophy Table, all sparkling and gleaming, as Mr. Chuck Reynolds, Past President, donated all silverplate trophies from Best of Breed thru first and second places in all the classes. He also included two special trophies for Best Puppy and Best Bred by Exhibitor. The club, in addition, presented the coveted Twentieth Anniversary Issue of the Pomeranian Review for third place and the club's medallion went to all winners, first thru fourth place. There were several other special trophies. Lillian Muller donated as the President's Trophy a beautiful Turquoise Irradiant Crystal Pitcher with a lovely flower arrangement, as well as a flowered china Dinner Bell for Best Puppy and Best Bred by Exhibitor.

Everyone was in a happy expectant mood. It was just great to see Irene Weltz at ringside, looking marvelous. That's one lady who has devoted many years to our breed and club. Elsie Burriesci was also ringside watching all of the Poms and people. Chief and Sybil Tompkins were present, and just a little proud as Susan Allen's little male went Winners Dog and Best of Winners, as he is a result of some of their breeding. It was a 5 point major, too. Pauline Hughes was up

from San Diego, looking glamorous as always. Mary Johnson was also up from the South, as were Dorothy and Janice Keller. Mrs. Frech was having a very busy time of it as she brought several lovely dogs with her.

The Roaches were watching their new champion (just having finished him the day before). Dolly Trauner and Julie Moreno supported the puppy classes. Julie's puppy was awarded the Best Puppy Trophy. They also had the older representatives, Julie with her nine-year old Ch. Moreno's Special Edition in the Veteran Dog class, and Dolly's Ch. Phynor Bumble Bee in the Veteran Bitch class. Past President Ruth Dotson's Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambling Man walked off with the honors of Best Veteran Dog and Best Stud Dog. The Best Brood Bitch was Lillian Muller's Blossomview Scarlett. Winners Bitch was Ruth Dotson's American-bred Sun-Dot's Rambling Duchess.

Marlene and Marlin Presser were present and were busy showing several Poms, including the beautiful little special of Effie Dahlstrom. One of the very busiest, flashing in and out of the ring was Diane Lucas. Her secret bait is "rare steak".

Violet Goforth can be very proud of her homebred Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy walking away with Best of Breed from some very stiff competition. Best of Opposite was Lillian Muller's Ch. Muller's Chantilly.

You would think with all the excitement mentioned before, the day would be winding down but not so!! Everyone was invited to a delicious Ham Buffet, providing time for more socializing. After everyone had enjoyed the goodies and the wine and champagne, Ruth Dotson, Awards Chairman, asked for order and when all were quiet she presented the following yearly Club Awards: Top Pom went to Elsie Burriesci and Best of Opposite Sex to Top Pom went to Dudley and Wanda Roach. There was a tie for Top Breeder between Dudley and Wanda Roach and Lillian Muller. The Top Exhibitor, finishing the most champions, was Lillian

Muller, who was also voted to be the Member Doing the Most for the Club. There were two special awards of Life Membership made to Elsie Schutz and to Chuck Reynolds. In addition there was a Twentieth Anniversary Special Award.

After all the appropriate speeches, the Northern California Pomeranian Club's Twentieth Anniversary Specialty drew to a

conclusion. I wasn't here for the first Specialty, but our Show Chairman, charter member Shirley Hoffman, was. I must say this: if it was just half as nice as her effort produced for our Twentieth Anniversary, it must have been really super!! She surely did a fine job. The club owes her a big vote of congratulations.

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

by Dr. James K. Arima

It was my pleasure and privilege to judge the Twentieth Anniversary Specialty Show of the Northern California Pomeranian Club which was held in conjunction with the San Joaquin Kennel Club show on Sunday, November 23, 1980. The Trophy Table, which is usually overwhelming at this Specialty, was even more impressive because Chuck Reynolds, a founding member of the club, had donated a silver-plated trophy for every class that was offered. There was an entry of 51 Pomeranians, and no doubt the beauty and success of the show was attributable in no small measure to the efforts of the show chairperson, Shirley Hoffman.

The quality of the exhibits was superb, and decisions in the larger classes and for Winners and Best in Specialty were very difficult to make. Coats were generally very good, and the splendid array of colors included oranges, reds, sables, blacks, chocolate, white, and black and tan. The handling of the exhibits and their presentation were skillfully done. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout. All in all, it was a most enjoyable and rewarding assignment. Thanks to all who were participants—exhibitors and spectators alike.

My Winners Dog was a gorgeous orange with the unlikely name (for a Pom) of Taio. He was owned by Susan Allen and bred by Janet P. Kern. Taio had a full coat, well-set tail, nice head and expression, good legs, and an excellent set-on and carriage of the head. He moved well, was always in control, and had excellent presence. A yearling, his im-

maturity probably stopped him from top honors, but he should improve in the coming months.

Reserve Winners was Muller's R.U. Kid, owned and bred by Lillian and David Muller. A son of Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambolin Man, he was sound, well-put-together, moved well, and exhibited the qualities of his illustrious sire. A very honest dog.

Among the other dogs, one that stands out in memory was a 6-9 month puppy, Moreno's Critics Choice, owned by Julie and Gonzalo Moreno. While it is easy to overrate the merits of a puppy, this was a very delightful puppy with much style and verve at such a young age. He should have a very good future and certainly merits watching.

The Winner's Bitch decision required a difficult balancing of many factors. The eventual winner was Sun-Dot's Rambolin Duchess from the American-bred class. She was owned and bred by Ruth Dotson. What made her choice difficult was that there were several other specimens that, on the basis of one feature or another, might have been better than Duchess. But she was outstanding in overall balance, structure and movement. Built the way a Pom should be, she could not put a foot down wrong—on the table, posing, just standing around or moving. She moved easily with great reach—i.e., she sailed along! It being a Specialty Show, I was even more inclined to reward these virtues in this instance. Sun-Dot's Ginger Flip, a beautiful bitch, bred by Mona Mae Caldwell and Ruth Dotson and owned

by Ruth Dotson, gave the winners all the competition that she could have desired and would have been a worthy Winners Bitch.

The Veterans Dog class brought out two superb specimens—Ch. Moreno's Special Edition and Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambling Man. They received a tremendous ovation from ringside and seemed to relish the occasion and attention. They strutted for all they were worth. They were very young veterans, judging by their actions. Rambling Man was given the nod in this class.

The Veterans Bitch class saw Dolly Trauner's well-known and regarded Ch. Phyner Bumble Bee, who at nine years was showing like a class bitch.

The winners and veterans joined seven champions for the Best in Specialty competition. On this day, several of them could have been selected for top honors without argument, and not being selected is certainly no dishonor to any of them. I eventually chose Ch. Goforth's My Timmy Boy, bred by V. Goforth and owned by Goforth and Daryls Slaata. He showed well, had a great abundance of brilliant-orange coat, a very keen and alert expression to go with an excellent head, and was a well-balanced Pom from head to tail. He was in great bloom, physical-

ly fit, and in great spirit. He asked for the win all the way.

My Best Opposite was Ch. Muller's Chantilly, a well-moving, sound bitch with a good head and full coat of excellent texture. Best of Winners was the dog.

The lone entrant in the Stud Dog class was Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambling Man, who stood with the Winners Bitch and the Reserve Winners Dog. At the time of judging, I had not known that the Winners Bitch or the Reserve Dog came from Rambling Man, but the likeness to the "old man" was especially evident in the case of Duchess. Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambling Man certainly had his days in the show ring, but it is a great credit to him that he can pass on his good points to succeeding generations. I might add, parenthetically, that I felt good over being able to spot them.

The winner of the Brood Bitch class was Blossom View Scarlett, owned by David and Lillian Muller. She was the dam of the Best Opposite bitch and they shared much in common.

Finally, I thoroughly enjoyed the after-show buffet put on by the club and the camaraderie that went with it. What a pleasant way to end a wonderful day. Again, thanks for having me as your judge for this auspicious occasion.

WESTMINSTER WINNERS

Judge: Mr. Frank Sabella

WINNERS DOG AND BEST OF WINNERS: Sun Fox I Love Lennis, bred by Lennis Raines and owned by Claudia Lis and Edward Braczyk.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG: Patrick's Mr. Larry, bred by Mildred Patrick and owned by Jean and George West.

WINNERS BITCH: Pomirish Robin's Gin Fizz, bred by Sally Baugniet and owned by Jacqueline Liddle and Sally Baugniet.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH: Scotia Braum's Bidy Boo Meggy, bred and owned by Edna Girardot.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX: Ch. Bev-Nor's Sadie Ray, bred by Beverly Norris and owned by Edward B. Jenner and Bev Norris.

BEST OF BREED AND GROUP II: Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge, bred by Beverly Norris and owned by Edward B. Jenner and Bev Norris.

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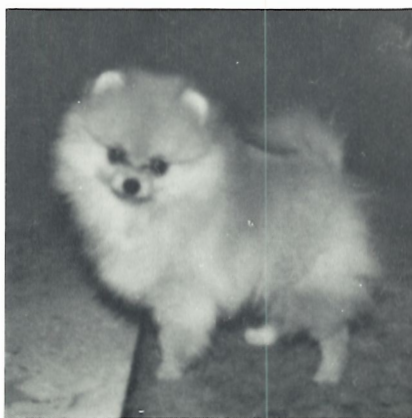
*Reserve Winners, San Mateo K.C.
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*Winners Dog and Best of Winners from
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20th Anniversary Specialty
at 6 months.

*Second to “Smokey” at San Mateo K.C.

*Second to “Smokey” at Golden Gate K.C.

(All 3 judges remarked on the great similarity between these two young males, despite the color difference. Dude is prepotent for Type and Soundness.)



At recent matches, knowledgeable Toy breeder-judges have placed “Sammy” Best of Breed and Group 3rd over AKC point-winning puppies. We will repeat the breeding of our pointed chocolate bitch to **Dude!** Our beaver girl, **Phyner Coffe Break**, daughter of Ch. Moreno’s Special Edition, is in whelp (we hope!) to **Dude**.



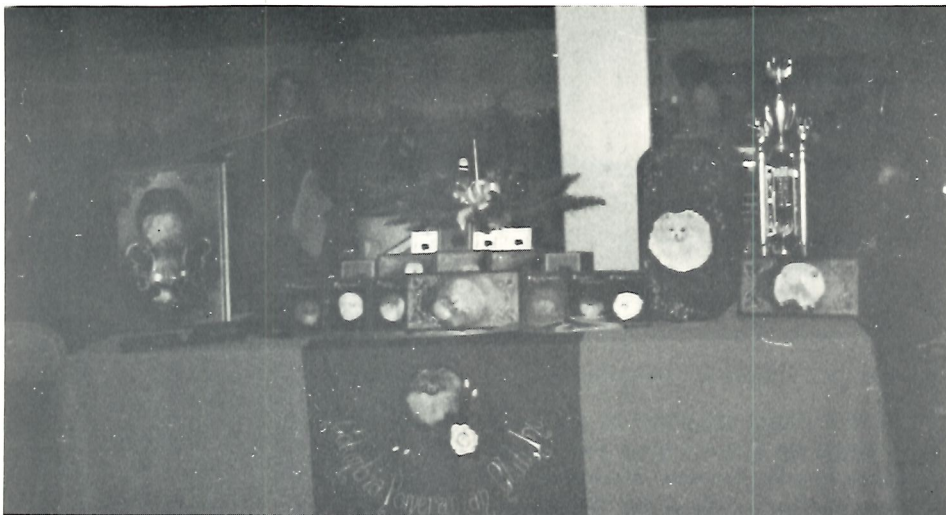
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THE COLUMBIA POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

by Erin Hundley



Trophy Table at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

Members of the Columbia Pomeranian Club again did a tremendous job with their Winter Specialty, December 7, 1980, at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon. The bench was beautifully decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Snowman figures, perched above each exhibitor's crate. Santa again rode in a laden sleigh pulled by tiny blue Poms, and left each Pom a treat in a pretty mitten which was hung with care on the front of his home for the day.

Thirty-four Poms were scheduled to show right after lunch at one o'clock but no one had time for food as we prepared our entries for the big show. And at the ring we all admired the laden trophy table. Jo Ayers had hand-painted Pom pictures on wooden plaques for each placement. Topping it all was the silvertone Best of Winners Challenge Trophy offered for Specialty Shows only by Jean Schroll through the Columbia Pomeranian Club.

Judge Harold K. Bishop gave careful consideration to all of the exhibits and made these decisions: Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Que Sera Spirit of LaRita, bred and owned by Rita LaVerne and Erin Hundley, shown by Erin (this win completed

his championship requirements). Reserve Winners Dog was Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don, bred and owned by Irene Harbin and shown by Sylvia Harbin. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Harbin's G.G. Crystal Clear, a red, owned by Irene Harbin and shown by Sylvia. Reserve Winners Bitch was Que Sera GG's Barbi Doll,



Judge Harold K. Bishop awards Best of Breed to Ch. JayJay's Ounce O'Bounce, owned by Bea and Wayne George and handled by Jean Schroll in this Lindemaier photo.

bred and owned by Erin and Phil Hundley and shown by their good friend Rita LaVerne. The Specials class was a spectacle of Pom beauty. Judge Bishop deliberated carefully and then awarded Best of Breed to Ch. JayJay's Ounce O'Bounce, bred and shown by Jean Schroll and owned by Bea and Wayne George.

The show was over and the winners and the other exhibitors were free to go back to the benching area to admire the trophies and relax and enjoy the rest of the day. Some of us were able to go out to lunch, thanks to Linda Gallacher, who volunteered to Pom-sit for us. Thanks, Linda.

Thanks to the committee who arranged this show: Chairman Bea George, Vice Chairman Averill Asbeck, Linda Gallacher, Wayne George, Jean Schroll, Martha Raz, and a special thanks to Jo Ayers for the handsome trophies. I'm sure the other exhibitors join in congratulating all who helped put this show on. And again, thanks to the judge, Harold K. Bishop, for his contribution.

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Handler: Cathy Bradley
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 Dam: Ch. Bradley's Pandora
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Handler: Jean Schroll

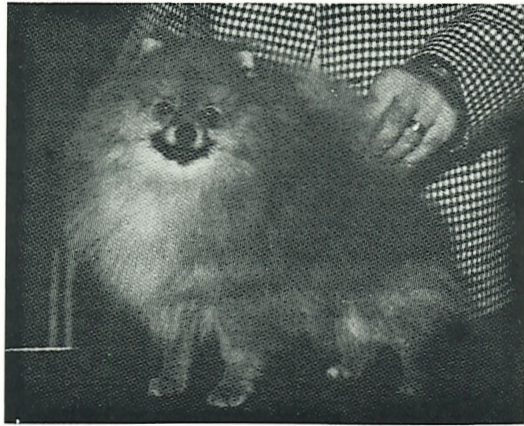
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Special thanks to **Rita LaVerne**, his Co-Owner, for trusting us with Lil Guy's parents, **LaRita's Takesone-toknowone**, and **LaRita's Top Doll by Kash**.

This win was crowned with the news that "Lil Guy's" daughter, **Que Sera Tiny Bubbles Of LaRita**, earned her first three-point major under judge Mrs. Kay Radcliffe, who gave her Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Eastern Dog Club Bench Show in Boston, Mass., the week after he finished.

Bubbles is co-owned by Jessie Stephens and Tommi Hooban and handled by Tommi.

The judges who saw "Lil Guy's" quality were Mrs. Bessie Pickens, Alfred Treen, Roland E. Adameck, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Bettie Krause, and Harold K. Bishop. Thanks to all.

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AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW

By Sally Baugniet

The Sixty-second Annual Specialty Show of the American Pomeranian Club, Inc., was held in New York City at the Loews-Summit Hotel on February 8, 1981. This year eighty-nine dogs were entered, with a total entry of one hundred twenty-four.

What a spectacular sight! Where else but at the Specialty can you see so many beautiful Poms at one time, including many of the big winners from all over the country, and have an opportunity to meet their owners. It's also a time for catching up on news from old friends and meeting new ones.

I think little else can compare to the excitement felt when going to a show and seeing a new dog with that "special" look, one with the ability to give you "goose bumps" and really hold your attention. At the Specialty there seems to be an abundance of these dogs, and the puppy classes and Sweepstakes usually have their share. This year was certainly no exception.

Since I had the privilege of judging the Sweepstakes and have commented on it in my Critique, I won't go into detail here, but want to list the placements, since so many of the puppies were excellent.

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months:

1. Emcee's Negrito Lindo, a black bred by Lennis Raines and owned by Morris and Betty Carson.
2. Watts' Little J.R., bred and owned by Dolores Watts.
3. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp, bred and owned by Ann Cannon.
4. The Camelot Hallmark, bred and owned by Gertrude Jacoby.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months:

1. Bell's Chricendo Carmichael, bred by Betty Bell and owned by Betty Bell and Chris Hartz.
2. Sun Fox I Love Lennis, bred by Lennis Raines and owned by Claudia Lis and Edward Braczyk.
3. The Pines Hells A. Poppin, bred by Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor and owned by Lois Kraemer.

4. Tim Sue's Top Flight, bred and owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

Puppy's Bitches, 6-9 months:

1. Watts' Little Cie-Cie, bred and owned by Dolores Watts.
2. Jabil's Simply Serena, bred by Ronald and Sharleen Manchester, owned by Jessie and Barbara Young.
3. Icerama's Kira, bred by Ruth Hawington and owned by Betty Marcantonio.
4. Scotia Teddy Too's Sable Gem, bred and owned by Edna Girardot.

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months:

1. Idlewyld Chrysoberl, bred and owned by Margaret and John McKee.
2. West's Sugar Bear, bred and owned by Jean West.
3. Millamor's Montessa, bred by Eleanor Miller and owned by Eleanor Miller and Chris Hartz.
4. Topaze Little Cleo, bred and owned by Francis Casey.

Best in Sweepstakes, from the 9-12 month Puppy Dog class, was Bell's Chricendo Carmichael, owned by Betty Bell and Chris Hartz.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes, from the 6-9 month Puppy



Judge Mrs. Sally Baugniet presents Best in Sweepstakes to Bell's Chricendo Carmichael, owned by Betty Bell and Christine Hartz and handled by Chris Hartz. Photo by Charles Tatham.

Bitch class, Watts' Little Cie-Cie, owned by Dolores Watts.

The regular classes were judged by Dr. William E. Field, Jr., from Austin, Texas, who seemed to enjoy his assignment very much. In spite of the large entry handed to him, he went over each dog gently yet thoroughly, giving each one his undivided attention and choosing his winners with great care. His placements were as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 months:

1. Emcee's Negrito Lindo, owned by Morris and Betty Carson.
2. Watts' Little J.R., owned by Dolores Watts.
3. The Camelot Hallmark, owned by Gertrude Jacoby.
4. Annon's Magnum Force of Scamp, owned by Ann Cannon.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months:

1. Emcee's El Chico De Tico, bred by Morris and Betty Carson and owned by Barbara Paine.
2. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael, owned by Betty Bell and Chris Hartz.
3. Maranatha's Lil Ezekiel, bred and owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin.
4. Tim Sue's Top Flight, owned by Tim and Sue Goddard.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs:

1. Tim Sue's Bonfire, bred and owned by Sue Goddard and Randy Frech.
2. Brielle Here Comes the Sun, bred and owned by Catherine and Ken Lefferts.
3. Tribble's Lace on Spincycle, bred and owned by G. Garrett O'Dell.

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, Blue:

1. Camelot's Mighty Thor, bred by Gertrude Jacoby and owned by Patricia Eik.
2. Silvamere Carbon Copy, bred by Barbara DeBaugh and Diane Johnson and owned by Bunny Sweet.

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable:

1. Mi-Dee Mikie of the Pines, bred by Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor and owned by Mike Smith.
2. Luell's Tornado Tommy, bred and owned by Lu and Elinor Luccas.
3. Patrick's Mr. Larry, bred by Mildred Patrick and owned by Jean and George West.

4. Emcee's Lucky Gem, bred by Morris and Betty Carson and owned by Terri Diber. Open Dogs, Any Other Allowed Color:

1. Prideswood E-Mage-N-Me Tuf-Stuf, black and tan bred and owned by Dian Beecher.

Veteran Dogs:

1. Quinz Copper Token, bred by Vera Quinn and owned by Thomas Adams.

For Winners Dog and Best of Winners Dr. Field selected the outstanding black puppy from the 6-9 month Puppy class, Emcee's Negrito Lindo, who was bred by Lenni Raines and is owned by Morris and Betty Carson. This little dog showed his confidence and excellent quality, capturing a five-point major and arms-full of trophies for his owners. Word has it that the Carsons were flying home without the benefit of an airplane.

Reserve Winners Dog went to Mike Smith's Mi-Dee Mikie of The Pines, winner of the Open Dog, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable



Judge Dr. William E. Field, Jr., awarding Winners Dog and Best of Winners to the black puppy Emcee's Negrito Lindo, owned by Morris and Betty Carson and handled by Morris Carson in this Tatham photo.

class. He was bred by Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor and was a beautifully-coated cream, a very nice dog.

In the bitch classes, Dr. Field made the following placements.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months:

1. Jabil's Simply Serena, owned by Jessi and Barbara Young.

Watts' Little Cie-Cie, owned by Dolores Watts.

Icerama's Kira, owned by Betty Marcantonio.

Scotia Teddy Too's Sable Gem, owned by Edna Girardot.

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months:

West's Sugar Bear, owned by Jean West.

Topaze Little Cleo, owned by Francis Casey.

Millamor's Montessa, owned by Eleanor Miller and Chris Hertz.

Pixie's Magic Melody, bred and owned by Carol Galavich.

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches:

West's Sugar Bear, owned by Jean West.

Idlewyld Chrysoberl, owned by Margaret and John McKee.

Lin-Gal's Po-Co-Hon-Tas, bred and owned by Mildred Ruthe Hillyard.

Julie's Star Rosie, bred and owned by Julie Brumback.

American Bred Bitches:

Que Sera Tiny Bubbles of LaRita, bred by Rita LaVerne and Erin Hundley and owned by Tommi Hooban.

The Pines Breeders Folly, bred and owned by Lois Kraemer.

Idlewyld Gem of the Sea, bred and owned by Margaret and John McKee.

Hartman's Rusty Sibelle Vixen, bred by Rose Hartman and owned by Elsie Wimbrough.

Open Bitches, Black, Brown, Blue:

Post Script's Aunt Jemima, bred by Rose Keller and owned by Rose Keller and Skip Piazza.

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream, Sable: Scotia Braum's Bidy Boo Meggy, bred and owned by Edna Girardot.

Can. Ch. Millamor's Moon Shadow, bred by Eleanor Miller and owned by Chris Hertz.

Penru's Fancy Free of Caldoak, bred by Pauline Caldwell and owned by Pauline Caldwell and Rosalind Goltz.

Sun Ray's High Society, bred by Fern Rodrigues and owned by Steve and Gloria Carlin.

Winners Bitch came from the Open Bitch,

Red, Orange, Cream, Sable class, Scotia Braum's Bidy Boo Meggy, breeder-owner-handled by Edna Girardot. She was a breedable size, cobby bitch with a sweet expression. I understand this finished or very nearly finished one more for this veteran breeder-exhibitor. Congratulations, Edna!

Reserve Winners Bitch also came from the Open class, Can. Ch. Millamor's Moon Shadow, bred by Eleanor Miller and owned by Chris Hertz of Canada. This was a beautiful, compact bitch who moved very well.



Tatham photo shows Winners Bitch being presented to Scotia Braum's Bidy Boo Meggy, breeder-owner handled by Edna Girardot.

Best of Breed competition consisted of fourteen beautiful Specials plus the Winners Dog, Veteran Dog and Winners Bitch. All provided strong competition for top honors. The huge-coated, baby-faced, cobby Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee, seemed to catch the judge's eye from the start. Hotshot is a "Peppi" son and the top-winning living Pom for 1980. He is owned by Randy Frech and Steve Morris, bred and handled by Randy Frech, formerly of Georgia, now of Canyon Country, California.

Best of Opposite Sex went to the lovely bitch Special Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette, bred by Dorothy Bonner and owned by Karen Holder, who is now living in New Jersey. Minette was handled by Donna Megenhardt.

The Specialty was topped off with a dinner that evening which was well-attended and



Dr. William Field awards Best of Breed to Ch. Randy's Ga. Hotshot of Jolly Wee, owned by Randy Frech and Steve Morris and handled by Randy Frech in this photo by Tatham. Show Chairman Fred Bassett awards trophy.

enjoyed, largely due to the efforts of Hospitality Chairman Olga Baker. Olga had also arranged for each exhibitor to receive a gift pack of various samples, and I understand that the process of getting all these items to New York from Texas is a story all by itself.

It takes many people to successfully put a show together, of course, and we must thank



Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed is awarded to Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette, handled by Donna Megenhardt for owner Karen Holder (right). Trophy Chairman Jacqueline Liddle presents trophy in this Tatham photo.

Fred Bassett for again handling the big job of Show Chairman. Pete Galindo was Show Secretary and Sam Zaneoff was our able Chief Ring Steward. Judy Davidson was in charge of Gate and Catalogs, which were very nicely done, pictures reproduced very clearly with an abundance of advertisements, for which we can thank the Advertising Committee, headed by Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor. Jackie Liddle did a terrific job as Trophy Chairman. The array of trophies was spectacular, consisting of such a variety of silver pieces and earthenware with a Pom sketch specially made for the Specialty, in addition to cash, that the Ring Steward had to help the judge carry the trophies to the winners.

Of course there are many more people involved in putting on a successful Specialty and this year all of you did your share either with your ads and trophy donations which were unsurpassed, or with your entries at the Specialty or your attendance and support. With this kind of effort and cooperation we can look forward to another successful Specialty in 1982.

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Both Cie-Cie and her littermate, **Watts' Little J.R.** went second in their regular classes (6-9 month Puppy) at the APC Specialty, handled with perfection by Sue Whaley.

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PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES — Judge, Mrs. Sally Baugniet

BEST IN SWEEPS

Bell's Chricendo Carmichael owned by Betty Bell and Christine Heartz

BEST OF OPPOSITE

Watts' Little Cie-Cie owned by Dolores Watts

CLASS ENTRIES — Judge, Dr. William E. Field, Jr.

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BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette owned by Karen Holder

CRITIQUE OF THE SPECIALTY SHOW

by Dr. William E. Field, Jr.

The number of Pomeranians shown at this event marked the largest number I have ever seen in one show. Particularly had I never seen so many beautiful Pomeranian specials assembled at one place. The overall quality of the dogs prove that the breed continues to do well. I was particularly pleased to see the number of good legs. It appears that legs have improved over the last several years. Also, there were very few undershot dogs and only one overshot dog, which is gratifying, considering the numbers presented. Several dogs had huge properly-textured coats. There were a few who had scant undercoat. I would, however, like to see more volume of coat in Pomeranians and bigger plumes. I am one who believes that a Pomeranian cannot have too much coat. There is nothing prettier than to see a beautifully showing Pomeranian with its head held very high, dripping in coat and with a plume that touches its head.

The puppies in both sexes demonstrated that there will be no shortage of champion Pomeranians in the near future. The puppies demonstrated that most of them were likely to finish within the next year. My Winner's Dog came from the Puppy class and has promise of being one of the most exceptional blacks ever bred. It undoubtedly had the best head I have ever seen on a black. Its legs were so sound that it made one tingle with delight to see him move. In addition, his overall profile and outline revealed the classic Pomeranian figurine look which we all seek to obtain. The Winner's Bitch showed in a manner which makes us wish every

Pomeranian showed this way. She had the huge plume which is so desirable, was very sound in her movement and had a superb body. She indeed would be a breeder's delight to own. The Best of Breed competition had so many dogs which had qualities attesting to their championship status. Several of them it has been my pleasure to judge and give awards to in the past. I was particularly pleased that so many of them had such desirable figurine shapes which excite one as being classic Pomeranian type. The Best of Breed winner was my idea of near perfection in a Pomeranian. He possessed an exquisite head with the most desirable expression, tiny ears, short body, high set tail, superb structure and confident showmanship. His coat was enormous and of the proper texture. Truly a magnificent Pomeranian. The Best of Opposite Sex was a breeder's delight. She possessed a classic head with tiny well set ears, sufficient coat, again of the proper texture, short body, sound legs and confident showmanship. If I might fantasy, I would say that the Best of Opposite Sex bred to the Best of Breed dog should make heaven on earth for a Pomeranian breeder. The Best of Winners was the Winner's Dog. He had so many things going for him and all he needs to do is get his adult coat.

As I reported to the members present at the Dinner following the show, I considered this judging assignment to be one of great honor, and I thank the members of the Club for having me at this show.

1980 TOP STUD DOGS

(Champions Confirmed in 1980)

First Place:

Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi 4
Ch. Sunray's Li'l Beaver 4

Second Place:

Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond 3
Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger 3

FROM THE TROPHY CHAIRMAN

It couldn't have happened without you. Thanks so very much to all you nice folks who contributed to the 1981 APC Trophy Fund.

You Made It Happen.

Jackie Liddle
1981 APC Trophy Chairman

SWEEPSTAKES CRITIQUE

by Mrs. Sally Baugniat

There was a total Sweepstakes entry of thirty-three Pomeranians—16 dogs, 17 bitches. The first class, Puppy Dogs 6-9 months, had six dogs entered, with two absentees. One outstanding black puppy caught my eye immediately. Emcee's Negrito Lindo, 8½ months old, bred by Lennis Raines and owned by Morris and Betty Carson, stood up on his toes in all his glory. He looked me in the eye and seemed to tell me that he was great, confident and "it". And he was "it". He had sound legs, excellent expression and a very pleasing, balanced picture when standing and moving. I am sure Dr. Field will have more to say about him, as he put him Winner's Dog and Best of Winners in the regular classes.

The 9-12 month Puppy Dog class had an entry of ten, with no absentees. Sorry to say, I had to leave some very good dogs out of the ribbons. Such a nice class! It was indeed a pleasure to have these nice dogs presented to me. My first place choice, Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael, bred by Betty Bell, owned by Betty Bell and Christine Hertz, is another outstanding dog who should finish in short time. He is a soundly-structured and an excellent-moving dog. The beautiful head and tailset and correct profuse coat was all there in this cobby 9 month-old pup. He was my choice for Best in Sweeps.

There was one absent in the entry of six from the 6-9 month Puppy Bitch class. My choice in this class was Watts' Little Cie-Cie, bred and owned by Dolores Watts. This young girl was a very typey, sound bitch, nicely coated and showing superbly. She was my choice for Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Sweepstakes.

We had eleven 9-12 month Puppy Bitches entered, with three absentees. Again, I had to leave some very nice puppies out of the ribbons. My choice was Idlewyld Chrysoberl, breeders-owners Margaret and John McKee. This puppy was very much like my 6-9 month winner. The choice for Best of Opposite was very close, my final choice being made on the age consideration.

I enjoyed judging Sweeps at the Specialty.

In one instance, if the puppy had been more used to being shown, the placements might have been different. In another instance, was tempted to excuse a puppy who seemed to have the tendency to limp, but gave it the benefit of the doubt. Over all, I was pleased with the quality that was shown to me. Thank you for the honor of judging the 198 APC Sweepstakes and for your entry.

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EMCEE'S EL CHICO DE TICO
(Pointed)

Chi-Chi is a Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond son. This little puppy is an absolute delight, and I would like to thank Morris Carson for letting me have Chi-Chi.

**Chi-Chi was the winner of the 9-12 month Puppy class at the
American Pomeranian Club National Specialty Show.**

Watch for Chi-Chi and his handler Skip Piazza in the ring.

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STANDARD FOR POMERANIANS

1980 revisions to the Standard appear in italics

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

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

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

EYES: Bright, dark in color, and medium in size, almond shaped and not set too wide apart or too close together.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD BREED STANDARD?

by Tom Horner

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A breed's progress can be greatly helped by a good breed Standard and greatly hindered by a bad one. Without a clear description of a breed's points, its character, movement and so on, there is bound to be wide divergence of opinion among breeders and judges as to what constitutes a good specimen.

That this is so is made very clear by the lack of improvement in the breeds with poor breed Standards. All shapes and sizes are to be seen winning in such varieties.

A good breed Standard should make clear what the breed looks like in general terms and what it is used for. Without these opening paragraphs the reader has nothing on which to build the more detailed information in the body of the Standard.

Type is built upon function and a knowledge of what the breed is meant to be able to do helps towards an understanding of its type, makes clear the reason why one breed needs heavy bone, a weather-resisting coat, or extra length of neck which are unnecessary in breeds used for different purposes.

In almost every breed the head is the hallmark of type, the part of its anatomy which distinguishes it finally from any other breed that may resemble it. So a really definitive description of the head is essential, going into the fine details of each feature so that there should be no doubt in the reader's mind as to exactly what the head should look like.

Bone structure too should be gone into in detail, so that the type of conformation the breed should have is clearly set out. Movement should be described as seen by the judge in the show ring—not as working in the field—a gundog on a hot scent will move very differently from the same dog showing off its points on a lead.

These matters are often omitted from breed Standards, with dire results. Since a clause on movement and more about confor-

mation was added to the Standard of the Bull Terrier the breed has improved markedly in both spheres.

A frequent error in writing Standards is to use vague terms which are open to the widest interpretation. Heads of medium length, medium bend of stifle, fairly heavy bone and so on are all terms which lead only to confusion.

Standards should be, as far as possible, written in positive language so that the finished article presents a positive statement of what the breed should look like, and how it should function. To interlard a Standard with remarks about faults, as is done for instance in the Standard of the Papillon is to my mind a mistake because it distracts the reader's attention from what is wanted in the breed.

The mention of faults even at the end of a Standard is, I feel, undesirable. Where do you stop? I prefer the Kennel Club's phrase "any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness of the fault should be in exact proportion to its degree."

This, following a positive statement of how the breed should look, puts faults in their right perspective and leaves the reader with a clear impression of what is correct about the breed.

If a breed has a special fault peculiar to itself, such as the dermoid sinus in the Rhodesian Ridgeback, it is probably a good thing to mention it as a fault, but such points as light eyes, cow hocks, splay feet and so on, to which every breed is heir, only clutter up the description of a breed which should be kept as clear as possible to avoid misunderstanding.

Some Standards score heavily in being written in graphic language. Though there are no Foxhounds in our show rings the Kennel Club issues a Standard for the breed which is outstanding in this respect. It is one of the briefest Standards but is full of "meat".

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IDEAL SIZE SHOULD THE STANDARD BE CHANGED?

By Shirley Ann Hoffman

Reprinted from January 1969 Issue

Standards for Toy breeds specify limits in size either in height at the withers or weight or maximum, most also designate a minimum, a few set down preferred "ideal" or size. Generally speaking, if a judge took the time to talk with breeders he would discover Toy breeders of much experience prefer not to breed small bitches but depend on larger matrons as reliable, trouble-free producers in their kennels. Yet these same breeders habitually exhibit tiny females and finish them to championship in the mistaken belief that no judge will consider a larger bitch. **While many judges nominate a female unsuited to perpetuate her species, a sound female of good type, pushing the limit for size, can take her share of wins and will do so under any judge who is thinking about what he is doing and who has the best interest of the breed in mind.**

What is the merit of granting the title to a female which is unable to procreate except by caesarian section? Cryptorchids and monorchids are barred from the show ring by virtue of their not being whole animals. The cryptorchid cannot reproduce because he is sterile. The monorchid can produce, but it is claimed his anomaly is genetic in character and will be inherited by his descendants. I have reason to believe orchidism can be induced in male offspring by other than genetic means, notably by lack of availability of biotin (a member of the vitamin B complex) in the diet of the dam during pregnancy and that orchidism may also be induced by overproduction of one of the female hormones by the dam during pregnancy and/or early lactation. I bring this point out in order to direct attention to the unfairness of a regulation which allows an animal of one sex, the tiny female incapable of natural reproduction, to be shown to championship status but which prohibits an animal of the other sex, the monorchid male, from being exhibited because he may

pass his abnormality on to future generations.

Breeders habitually breed small males to larger females. I do not understand the reasoning behind this type of mating. Breeding a small dog to a large bitch is in no way going to insure litters containing small males and large females or puppies which are small at birth thus insuring more live get by virtue of the fetus passing through the birth canal with greater ease. Determination of size is the result of quantitative genes and size will never be stabilized until bitches and dogs of the same size and bone structure are selected and bred together for many generations. **The policy of mating a small male to a large female over a period of many generations has done nothing but insure that sizes among siblings in the Pomeranian will vary.**

Selection of stock for breeding which is both functional and uniform in size will never become popular until larger animals of good type receive the majority of the awards in the show ring. Judges and fanciers are conditioned to seeing small specimens win because exhibitors are timid about displaying larger Poms. Until breeders and owners of larger, sound dogs and bitches of good quality have the courage to exhibit them in numbers so that their appearance in the ring becomes a familiar normality, judges will continue to nominate from among those of which they see the greater number or until the Standard directs they do otherwise.

The Pomeranian Standard allows a variance in weight of one hundred thirty-three and one-third percent. Furthermore, it states, "The ideal size for show specimens is 4 to 5 pounds", indicating a preference for the more diminutive Pom since this preferred classification falls in the lower strata of allowed weight.

The Standard for the Silky Terrier states, "Pronounced diminutiveness is not desired."

I wish also to quote from *The Complete Poodle*, 3rd edition by Ludia Hopkins, a great lady who worked tirelessly in behalf of the development of the Toy Poodle and who also bred and exhibited Pomeranians many years ago. Page 264, "Tinyness beyond a certain point ceases to be a virtue in the Toy Poodle but many breeders of Toys, unable to appreciate correct type, concentrate upon the production of dogs of extremely minute size and in their efforts to reduce stature sacrifice correct structure." And on page 31, "The Standard clearly states, 'Diminutiveness is only a deciding factor when all other points are equal.'" This statement is no longer in the Standard of the Toy Poodle. Breeders of show quality Toy Poodles are indeed fortunate. Most wins in this breed are granted to dogs which are close to the ten inch limit. One seldom sees a tiny dwarf Poodle in the ring today.

After review of one hundred seventeen breed Standards, I find seventy-one of them allow height at the shoulder or weight or both to be greater in the male than in the female. Others gave a recommended height or weight range limit for the breed without reference to variation in size between the sexes. A few made no mention of size at all. Among Standards for Toy breeds, limits were specified for height and/or weight for the breed; however, none made a recommendation for difference in size between the sexes.

Any attempt at breeding for size stabilization must also take into consideration that, with very few exceptions (some species of birds and spiders are exceptions), the male of any species is larger

than the female. While breeders persist with the idea that the small male should always take preference over a larger one for exhibition and that a small dog should be mated to a large bitch, they are opposing nature and they will never win the battle.

It would appear many breeders of Toy dogs are plagued with a special obstinacy which denies them the ability to see things as they are. They resist change and refuse progress. A Standard must conform with a certain amount of logic. It must not demand something which is not possible in nature. **Until it is realized by the fancy in general that the functional weight for reproduction in the Pomeranian bitch is found in the upper strata of allowable weight permitted by the Standard and that a male should be at least as large as the female with whom he is mated,** breeders will continue to wail and wring their hands at the misfortune of reaping stillborn litters and caesarian sections in which the unfortunate bitch is the pitiful victim.

It is not a matter of introducing divisions by weight for classes in the show ring, thus conforming with the problem. As long as small bitches and dogs are allowed to be exhibited, to win, people are going to breed them to the detriment of both dog and man. **What is urgent is a change in thinking and in the Standard to that which is practical and reasonable in experience.**

Under present circumstances, dissatisfied breeders and exhibitors have no cause to quarrel with selections by judges. If they are disturbed and sufficiently concerned, they should work for a change.

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JUDGES VIEW THE POMERANIAN

What does a judge look for when he is judging the Pomeranian? Here are some answers to that question by a few well-known judges, as well as comments on the state of our breed as seen by some of them.

MR. DARRELL W. BAKER

Overall picture of a Pomeranian as it enters the ring and makes one "lap" around the ring has always been and will probably continue to be a vital phase of the judging procedure, almost invariably demonstrating each dog's type, balance, and structure. Judging dogs gives a different perspective entirely to either ringsiding or exhibiting. Watching a Pomeranian move around the ring gives me my first impression—does he appear balanced, structurally correct, proportionately in order, spectacular to observe? Then, however, comes table examination, an advantage the judge has that the spectator does not. I check fine points and correctness of legs, bite, tailset, coat texture and individual features. Normally the dog that has provided closest to the ideal picture moving around the ring is also the one best surviving the merciless scrutiny of the judge's sensitive probing fingers, usually emerging the most correct and likely the candidate for first in its class. Not always, of course. Occasionally after determining your probable favorite in that move around the ring and down and back, we find an obstacle in the "hands-on" examination that may preclude that dog's selection as the best. This may be an incorrect bite, a stifle that moves from position, a tailset deceptively incorrect, lack of substance, steepness of shoulder, or endless possibilities that represent departure from the Standard. Often at this point a judge wants to turn to the spectators and announce the reason for his decision. Unfortunately, this advantage is not available to those who judge.

For my capsulized judging opinion of Pomeranians, I would say that I resent any requirement that I pick BETWEEN soundness and type and I hope never to be identified as a judge of either one or the other.

When one judges, he must be totally objective, knowledgeable, of course, and selecting in every case the best overall.

MRS. CURTIS M. BROWN (THELMA R.)

I am a relatively new Pomeranian judge. Poms were the last breed of the arctic group of dogs for which I was approved. I had been judging Norwegian Elkhounds, Akitas, Malamutes, Samoyeds, Siberians, Chow Chows, Keeshonden and Schipperkes for some time before I began judging Pomeranians.

You may be puzzled at the connection between those breeds and your breed. To me the Pomeranian is a small version of those bigger arctic dogs in many ways. Knowing his larger relatives has been most helpful in learning about Poms.

I find the Pomeranian the shortest backed and highest on his legs of all the arctic dogs but he shares many basic qualities in common. His dense double coat, his foxy head, prick ears, high-set tail all are common arctic dog qualities.

The Pomeranian's most obvious difference is size, of course. Because of his small size he has larger eyes and a sweeter expression. He is shorter in neck and body than the larger dogs who are bred to run and to work while he does not. His feet can be much tinier for the same reason.

When I think of "Pomeranian", the mental picture which comes to my mind is one of a tiny circle silhouette of fur with three black dots for eyes and nose, two short little ears just showing high in his head coat, a tail laid flat on the back so that it blends into his circle outline and four tiny feet dancing along. Oversimplification? Perhaps, but a most attractive little package.

MR. LEN CAREY

What I look for when judging Pomeranians is a dog that most resembles the Hadleigh dog who reeled off a series of BIS awards when he came to America in the early sixties.*

I like last fall's Standard revision. It should help newer judges. The head has so much to say for the proper Pom.

I do not believe Poms are doing as well in Group and BIS judging as they were twenty or so years ago, although throughout the breed the quality is higher than it was.

In the mid-seventies I gave BIS to a lovely Pom handled, I think, by Houston Clark, and a couple of years ago I gave BIS to a very nice Pom handled by Susan Fisher.

**We believe Mr. Carey is referring to Eng., Am., Can., & Bda. Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh.*

Houston Clark, of course, handled Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi and Susan Fisher handled Ch. Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire.

MRS. J.H. DANIELL-JENKINS

I try to judge Pomeranians as near the Standard as possible, with no preference on color. I don't like to see any inbalance in a dog. I look for small, dark, clear eyes, no coarseness of head, good feet and depth of body, good shoulders, a rear that is in balance with the front, sound hindquarters and I like to see the hocks used in gait. The dog must have sufficient flexibility of muscle to allow for free, straight movement when watched from the front. The coat must be good quality and in good condition. I look for the same general soundness that I look for in larger dogs. The Pom may be a pretty companion but it must also be sound and be able to reproduce soundness. Temperament is always important.

MR. EDWARD R. KLEIN

When judging Poms, the first thing I look for when they enter the ring is overall appearance, followed by type and showmanship.

The most important part of appearance cleanliness. Nothing is more disappointing than to have dirty, smelly dogs presented in the ring. Pom exhibitors are not the only guilty parties, as I've found it in other long haired breeds. Males should be clean and brushed so that it is not difficult to decide upon examination that there are two testicles, not more! Think for yourself—how would you like to reach under the coat and wonder what you've found? Sometimes even on a bitch.

Admittedly, Poms are not to be gaited like a sporting or working dog, but a Pom must be able to walk on all four legs. I personally favor a good straight front.

Expression varies with each dog and seems to go with the dog's personality and also one's preference on a given day.

There does not seem to be a great deal of trimming done as in the past, now giving more natural appearance. However, trimming done to improve appearance is smart.

I think I've found more uniformity in size, type and color in recent years. At some shows the classes are really good and becomes a pleasure to work with them.

A thing that I find very offensive is the baiting and brushing while I'm examining the dog on the table. I'm not interested in learning if my fingers are as tasty to the dog as the liver. And to have an exhibitor brush his dog during examination is very annoying and distracting. A lady exhibitor from the St. Louis area wrote to AKC complaining that in examining her dog, I was "heavy handed and rough". Possibly in her opinion was. However, when the dog is being groomed during examination it is difficult to keep one's hands out from under the brush unless they are firmly on the dog. For some reason some exhibitors feel a dog can be examined without being touched. These same exhibitors would no doubt complain if their dog wasn't examined, saying, "Why, he's never touched my dog!"

Pomeranians are a lovely breed and over the years I've given many some very excellent wins. It's been fun seeing the breed continuously improve and I hope I shall for many years to come.

MISS DOROTHY NICKLES

The Pomeranian has ranked high in popularity in this country for many years. His bright little foxy face, vivacious personality and gleaming coat makes it easy to understand why he has such a host of friends.

Because of size, the Pom is sometimes mistakenly believed to be a rather delicate little animal. The truth of the matter is a good Pomeranian is compactly built and well-knit in frame with plenty of sturdiness and stamina. A well-groomed Pomeranian looks very much like a ball of beautifully-colored glistening fur, but under that lovely coat is a sound, active little dog.

The Pomeranian, being sturdy, can move, and I like to see the smooth, free action knowing that he is sound.

With the quality of great intelligence, which he should show in his expression, the Pomeranian is alert and must have a good temperament.

I do think as a judge the difference in sizes that are appearing in the ring gives me some concern, since I have been seeing sizes from the extreme to the other.

Pomeranians are more popular than ever with the average public, which might be a problem. Some serious breeders blame "back-yard breeders" for weaknesses creeping in, like slipping stifles and size problems. Size is always a concern with Toy breeders. They do not want to see the dogs getting too large to merit the "Toy" title nor do they want to see them too small to breed easily. Somewhere between lies the true Toy.

Personally, I have seen a general improvement in structure and type in the dogs shown in rings today than several years ago, but there still seems to be a discrepancy in size and type and more dogs with bad bites and weak toplines, with too much stress on outside appearance.

When asked what I look for in a Pomeranian, I answer: Naturally I am looking for the perfect Pomeranian; this is hard to find in any breed, so let's go for the closest thing to perfection according to the standards set by AKC.

When asked about color of the Pomeranian,

I have no choice of color as long as it is an accepted color. The texture of the coat is important since he has a double coat, and being in coat or out adds or takes away from the all-over beauty of the coat.

I have to go along with AKC standards that state 4 to 5 lbs. for the ideal dog, but it also states 3 to 7 lbs. for exhibition; therefore, if a dog falls between or within these limitations with balance, I have no question in my mind but to look for other important characteristics.

The body must have the cobby look with good straight parallel legs, with hocks perpendicular to the ground. I like to see the Pomeranian stand well-up on his toes and have sufficient layback to carry the neck properly. The Pomeranian needs a tail set high, carried flat, profusely covered with hair that will add to another characteristic of the breed.

Trimming, I think, is all right for neatness as long as it is not overdone.

The head of the Pomeranian is of great importance, for to me here the fox-like expression is found. Bright, dark, almond-shaped eyes add to this expression. I like the ears small, mounted high and carried erect. With the bad bites that I have already mentioned, naturally I check hoping to find the proper scissors bite.

Remember, a judge has so few minutes to concentrate on each dog. Consequently, I want to see the dog at his best in those few minutes. Learning to handle your dog is an art that can be mastered by an intelligent approach and practice.

I really enjoy judging the Pomeranians. They are such a pleasure because they are usually well-groomed, showy and capable of holding their own with the "big boys". Exhibitors, keep the good work up! You are one of the groups that shows good sportsmanship when a good Pomeranian wins.

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Above is a sample of an entry in the annual Stud Register which will appear in the July issue. The Review is pleased to award this sample Stud Card to Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Peppi, top stud in 1980 owned by a member of the American Pomeranian Club, a tie with a non-member's stud.

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

Cost of entering your dog in the Stud Dog Register is \$9.50 for the first entry, plus the cost of the halftone if you do not have one the proper size, and \$8.00 plus cost of halftone for second and each subsequent entry of the same owner. Also, dogs may be entered without photos, if none are available, and a description of the dog may be inserted in the space intended for the photograph. Halftones used must be no larger than 2" square, and new ones from your glossy print will cost \$6. Description beneath cut is limited to twenty words.

Because of the work involved in looking up old halftones, typing pedigrees, etc., we ask your cooperation in sending your copy as early as possible. Please mention the back issue in which your halftone was used, if we have one on file. Glossies will be returned.

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE
May 15th

SUN FOX



SUN FOX I LOVE LENNIS

"SPI" has accumulated 3 Best of Winners, one of which occurred at Westminster KC this year for a 4 point major. He took the Breed at McKinley KC this January over 2 Specials and went on to a Group III amongst very strong Toy competition. All his points (excluding Westminster) have been earned from the Puppy classes!

We are very proud to be "SPI's" owners and we want to thank all his admirers for their wonderful compliments! He is a real LOVE!!

We are looking forward to seeing "SPI" and Marlene as a "Specials Team" on the show circuit!

Claudia M. Lis and Edward J. Braczyk
1461 B-9 Pawtucket Blvd.
Lowell, Mass. 01854
Ph: (617) 453-8020

SUN FOX



SUN FOX I LOVE LENNIS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to both **Marlene and Bert**, whose professional touch has preserved "SPT's" natural showmanship and beauty. We wish this "trio" continued success!!

Once again, our thanks to **Lennis Raines**, for her continuing support and guidance in the selection and establishment of our show and breeding stock. We would also like to acknowledge Lennis' grooming expertise, which has contributed to "SPT's" excellent presentation.

Foundation Stock
Lennis Raines
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Handler/Agent
Marlene Scott Halsey
Ph: (703) 947-2121

LENNIS'S POMERANIANS
is proud to announce the addition of a partner,
Mary Davis



SUN FOX I LOVE LENNIS

Congratulations to his owners, Claudia Lis and Ed Braczyk. Sun Fox went from Puppy classes to a Group 3, handled expertly as always by Mrs. Marlene Scott Halsey. Sun Fox is a grandson of Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms.

Congratulations also to Morris and Betty Carson. Their black male Negrito Lindo went BOW at the New York Specialty. Lindo is out of Lennis's Tar Son's Image and Lennis's Red Amber.

We have several puppies for sale - black and tan, red, sable, orange (blacks due in April). They are out of Ch. Lennis's Tar Baby of Great Elms sons and daughters, Ch. Lennis's Tequila Sunrise sons and daughters and Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image sons and daughters. Call for information. Puppies are shipped on approval! Or may be picked up at our kennel.

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Mary Davis
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Morristown, TN 37814
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UNICORN



CH. SHIRWOOD'S GOLDEN NUGGET

I wish to extend a big Thank You to the following:

Shirley M. Renner - "Nugget's" breeder.

Tommi Hooban - his capable handler, from start to finish.

All the judges - who recognized the quality in my "Nugget".

"Nugget" was Winners Dog at Westminster KC in 1980 (last year), finishing at Springfield KC, MA, in May 1980. I sincerely apologize for my delay in thanking the above individuals.

"Nugget" is now being offered at stud to approved bitches with:

Lennis Raines

Rt. 2, Box 223

Morristown, Tenn. 37814

Stud Fee on Request

Thank You, Lennis!!

Owner:
George W. Hand III

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Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pom champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Photograph and additional details as to owner, breeder and short summary of the show career (not more than 4 lines) will be published upon receipt of \$15.50 and the glossy print. Should a negative of the dog be on file with the Review, the charge is \$9.50.

CH. MAY MORNING END OF THE RAINBOW

Orange-sable Male

Breeder-owner: Sophie H. Mayes

West Chester, PA

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Susie Q.

May Morning Social Lion (Sire)

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again

May Morning Alice

Pomwin Busybody

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Moonwalker

Pomwin Busybody

Ch. May Morning Pie In The Sky (Dam)

Am. & Can. Ch. Goldpaz Jonnie

Midnight

May Morning Legacy of Jonnie

May Morning Kissin' Cousin

CH. NEMRAC'S ELEGANT BUTTERCUP

Orange Female

Breeder-owner: Carmen Glander

Round Lake Beach, IL

Ch. Dandy Sensation of Toy Town

Ch. Toy Town's Dandy Corn Duke

Tim Sue's Darlin' Dragon

Varney's Conquistador (Sire)

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid

Ch. Cavy's Sensational Conquest

Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright

Ch. Scotia Cav's Sensational Kid

Cavalier's King of Hearts

Ch. Scotia Starlight Starbright

Varney's Gay-Cava Fantasy (Dam)

Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavalier

Ch. Scotia Cavalier's Fantasy

Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

CH. BEV-NOR'S FUDGE RIPPLE

Orange-sable Male

Breeder: Beverly Norris

Owners: Edward B. Jenner & Beverly Norris

Richmond, IL

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

May Morning Sweet Mary Ann

Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image

Ch. Lennis's Tar-Baby of Great Elms

Great Elms Angel

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy (Dam)

Lennis's Tom Tom

Britton's Little Miss Muffet

Lennis's Spungold Julie

CH. BEV-NOR'S TOASTED FUDGE

Red-sable Male

Breeder: Beverly Norris

Owners: Beverly Norris & Edward Jenner

Pasadena, MD

Ch. May Morning Bravo Bravo

May Morning Social Lion

May Morning Alice

Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge (Sire)

Ch. Blair's Solitaire

Ch. Dunn's Little Tina Preshus

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WE INVITE OUR READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON ALL
PERTINENT SUBJECTS.

CH. SHORT'S DUSTY TONY TIGER

Orange Male
Breeder: Betty J. Short
Owners: Tony & Betty Short
Des Moines, IA

- Ch. Jeribeth's Silver Sparkle
- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
- Millamor's Lullabye of Tim Sue

Ch. Millamor's Rock Dust (Sire)

- Ch. Jeribeth's Dragonfly Deuce
- Millamor's Marlita
- Ch. Millamor's Minute Box
- Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly

- Ch. Tim Sue's Lil Love Bug
- Silver Meadows Gay Lil Doll

Ch. Short's Lil Lady Bug (Dam)

- Ch. McKamey's Just A King
- Short's Suzanne
- Ruby' Mary Lou of Dudley's

CH. SCOTIA JUST DANDY LITTLE MAN

Red Male
Breeder-owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh (Sire)

- Ch. Elsie's Little Yogie Bear
- Lund's Adorable Chubby
- Elsie's Thumbelina Doll
- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Wee Coquette of Shawn

Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Best Yet (Dam)

- Ch. Jan's Wee Fire Bug
- Ch. Royal Trudie of Lane-Marr
- Royal Honeydew

CH. SCOTIA WHERE CHARITY ENDS

Orange Female
Breeder-owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. McKamey's Sundawn Commander
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Wee Coquette of Shawn

Scotia Cavilier's Trails End (Sire)

- Ch. Brown's Tiddly Wink Super
- Scotia T W Million Dollar Baby
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Cash Return
- Ch. Rhapsody of Hadleigh
- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Hadleigh Golden Trixie

Ch. S Robin's Lay Wey Sweet Charity (Dam)

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cav's Lay-A-Wey Brochure
- Ch. Scotia Golden Fantasy

CH. QUE SERA SPIRIT OF LARIT

Orange Male
Breeders-owners: Erin Hundley & Rita La
Snohomish, WA

- LaRita's Charlie Brown
- LaRita's Julo Money Box Topper
- LaRita's Cassandra

LaRita's Takesonetoknowone (Sire)

- McKamey's Sundawn Brilliance
- LaRita's Joy Jill
- LaRita's Joy
- LaRita's Johney Come Lately
- LaRita's Johnny Kash
- LaRita's Wee Shelley

LaRita's Top Doll by Kash (Dam)

- Ch. Sungold's Wrangler Bill
- Sungold's Top Her
- Bonner's Tip Top Gay Button

CH. SCOTIA JD'S I'M THE PIED PI

Red Sable Male
Breeder-owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. Hadleigh Little Robin
- Ch. Lund's Just Dandy of Hadleigh
- Lund's Adorable Chubby

Ch. Scotia W Girl Little Joe Dandy (Sire)

- Ch. Sungold's Gay Cavilier
- Ch. Scotia Cavilier's Wonder Girl
- Diva Little Wonder Girl
- Ch. Sungold's Gay Russel
- Ch. Sungold's Dynamic David
- Aristic Sungold Maybell

Ch. Sungold's Dee Dee (Dam)

- Ch. Rumble's Timsun
- Jilltara's Buttercup
- Zella of Aznow

CH. BABE'S TEDDY TOO

Red Male
Breeder: Elma Manies
Owner: Edna Girardot
Floral City, FL

- Ch. Twin Oaks Billy the Kid
- Ch. Showtime Shindig
- Rumple Hill Gypsy Star

Ch. Tinkler's Lil' Play Boy (Sire)

- Go-Puff-Go
- Tinkler's Loli-Pop
- Martin's Funnie Bonnie
- Lorraine's Wee Dolar
- Hatch's Little Teddy Bear
- Thacker's Copper Queen

Hatch's Peppie of Shasta (Dam)

- Blossom View Sable Satan
- Hatch's Pandoria of Shasta
- Kelley's Tidy-Lady

H. ANWIN'S LITTLE SIRIUS

Orange Male
Breeder: Mrs. L.L. Winslow
Owner: Maynard Wood
Faynesboro, VA

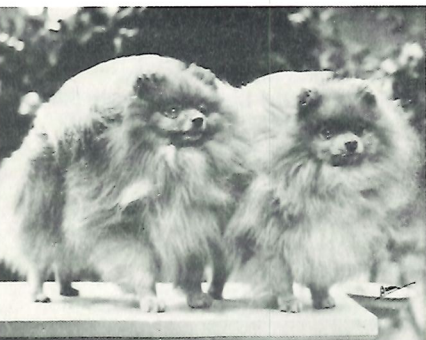
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Ch. Model's Son of Fun
Model's Red Amber
Model's Midas Gold (Sire)
Little Joady of Choatmoss
Coble's Pretty GiGi
Jewel's Gay Candy
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Again
Model's Majestic Prince
Magic's Mystic Stardust
Anwin's Lil Bit of Love (Dam)
Dillion's Tikis
Tinner's Cotton Candy
Dillion's Lady

CH. POMIRISH CHRISTOPHER ROBIN

Red Sable Male
Breeder-owner: Sally Baugniet
Mishicot, WI

Ch. Creider's Timothy Topcat
Ch. D-Nee's Darin' Dinadan
Ch. D-Nee's 'Dorable Dazzler
Pomirish Pooh Bear's Tigger (Sire)
Shamrock's Pomirish Gem Smoky
Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear
Scotia Double Gr Da O'Cavilier
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper's Image
Ch. Great Elms Buddy of Lenette
Dee Dee of Lenette
Pomirish Buddy's Red Rose (Dam)
Oakley's Little Tee Bear
Ansac of Lenette
Oakley's Little Anna

POMS OF THE PAST



Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin (l)
Ch. Little Sahib (r)
owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta

Our thanks to Ruth Beam for identifying the above Poms, Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin and Ch. Little Sahib, who were bred and owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta.

Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin was sired by Ch. Sealand Moneybox and was himself the sire of many champions, also being a big winner in his day, with many Group wins and two successive Bests of Breed at Westminster to his credit.

Ruth sent along a page from the July 1939 issue of *Popular Dogs*, in which Mrs. Matta reviewed the results of the legendary Morris and Essex show, which had an entry of 71

Poms that year! Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin was shown as a puppy, winning his class, while his father, Ch. Sealand Moneybox, won Best of Breed and went on to win the Toy Group that day.

Ch. Little Sahib goes slightly farther back in Pom history, doing his winning before Ch. Moneybox Gold Coin appeared on the scene. He was sired by Ch. Sealand Career and, according to Ruth, was the biggest winner in the country when she started breeding in 1937. He was nine years old in the above photo.

For next issue, can anyone identify the dog pictured below? We can't! This photo is also made available by Ann Welshinger.



SAN DIEGO POMERANIAN CLUB

by JoAnn Vestal
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The San Diego Pomeranian Club would like to announce its 1981 officers and Board members. President is Adrian Alford, Vice President is JoAnn Vestal, Secretary is Mary Ann Alford, Treasurer is Gloria Carlin. The Board members are Marie Bowers, Beverly Cole, Karen Folchetti, Dan Ontiveros and Bonnie Staton. In honor of her many years of devotion towards maintaining an active Pomeranian club in the San Diego area, Mrs. Pauline Hughes was voted in as Honorary President Emeritus.

As the new year starts, all club members are actively involved in working towards the American Pomeranian Club's Summer Specialty on May 16, 1981, which we are hosting in conjunction with the Cabrillo Kennel Club Show. We would like to give an advance thank you to our judges, Mr. Darrell Baker, who will be judging the regular classes, and Mrs. Anna La Fortune, a distinguished breeder of our lovely Poms for many years, who will be judging the Puppy Sweepstakes. Our expectation is to hopefully have one of the largest Pom entries in the country. For those of you all over the United States who are planning to show your dogs at the Specialty, we are planning to roll out the red carpet for you. For those who are still undecided, remember that this will be a two-day show weekend, hopefully with majors both days. And don't forget the lovely trophies that have been especially hand-crafted by Karen's Creative Crafts for the exclusive use of the S.D.P.C. These are some of the most exquisite trophies ever given to our very deserving breed and can truly be considered collectors' items.

Our thanks to those of you who have been so generous and have sent your trophy donations already. Also thanks to those of you who will be sending your donations in the near future.

Though our club is small in numbers we make up for it in the show ring and the whelping boxes. Mrs. Bonnie Staton would

like to introduce her third generation homebred champion, ten-month old Ch. Staton's Mean Machine. Mean Machine was sired by Ch. Staton's Bandit's Xerox Copy. This dashing little male finished his championship in eight shows, from the 9-12 month Puppy Class. His record includes a Best of Breed at Long Beach Kennel Club, where he went over three Specials. Though young in years, Mean Machine lives up to his name and really struts his stuff in the show ring. Congratulations to you, Bonnie, and to your lovely little boy.

Our congratulations also to one of our new members, Karen Folchetti, on the birth of her first Pom litter. Karen's litter is a prime example of $2 + 2 = 4$. She obtained a 2½ year-old bitch that had never been bred and by the second week the bitch had been bred four times. This sweet little girl just laid down and by the book had four bitch puppies at twenty-minute intervals. Birthdate 2-2-81. Puppy weight? 4 ounces each. We have it on good authority that Karen was so nervous about this litter that she read portions of *The Mating and Whelping of Dogs* to her bitch and even showed her the pictures. She called it her La Maze Class. For a first time bitch she really followed the book to the letter. Karen would like to thank her friend breeder JoAnn Vestal, for helping her to get this "problem" bitch bred. She was one that seemed to go out of season by the tenth day, so Jo set up an early breeding schedule of days 3, 5, 7 and 9. For those of you who have a problem getting some of these bitches bred because of "funny" heats, consider JoAnn's early schedule and see if that might be the solution.

Congratulations again to our new San Diego champion and to our club's many litters. From a "City in Motion" we are truly "Club on the Rise".

ANNIVERSARY ISSUES

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

by Olga Baker

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"New York, New York, what a wonderful town" (somebody said that once, or sang it or something)! Half of the Houston Pomeranian Club made the trip there for the National Specialty and the Garden Westminster shows. The entire Specialty activities will be covered elsewhere in this issue of the Review, I'm sure, so I'll concentrate on our Houston Club people. Texas was nicely represented with Houstonites Connie and Tony Tellez, Jean and George West, Roxie Campbell, the Bakers (Darrell and me), Karen Holder (now from another state, but still an avowed Texan), Mildred Patrick while not there in person, she was lovingly there in spirit and her breeding winning good things at the shows with the West's handling), Peter Galindo from El Paso serving as Show Secretary, and this time the judge was even a Texan—Doctor William E. Field of Austin.

Serving as Hospitality Chairman, I had BOXES of samples and things to give out in special Hospitality Bags for all attendees at the Specialty, a lovely idea, but a pain-in-the—"tailset" to haul all the way to New York. Husband agreed to foot the bill personally to ship it all up in advance, but I feared loss or late arrival and held out for bringing everything as baggage. He acquiesced, teeth gritted, manhandling hideous old cardboard boxes taped together, heavy and cumbersome and hardly the kind of luggage you like to take off the revolving airport luggage belt and claim as yours!! All ended well, however, and with the help of Texas buddies, bags were filled, distributed and appreciated.

Fun times: Connie Tellez was adorable when yanked from the crowd by the gorilla-costumed star of a nightclub show at Club bis, and disco-ing right in there with the best of the New Yorkers. Connie and Tony are super-fine!

Roxie Campbell and precious 2-year old Adam were on the plane with us, met in Newark by Roxie's absolute charmer of a mom, Marilyn Downs, who hauled us into

Manhattan to the hotel, all of us giggling berserkly at the cardboard boxes in her lovely new car, swearing at the New York traffic, and catching up with visiting. They, by the way, got to go see "Annie", a huge Broadway musical show — LOVED EVERY MINUTE!

Jean and George West (formerly New Yorkers) were very "Texas" at first but reverted back to New Yorkers in about 24 hours, jaywalking across busy streets, dodging yellow taxicabs, "bullying" through revolving doors, and even joyriding us across town on the subway!

Karen Holder, looking beautiful, enjoyed the Hospitality Room, affording us the opportunity to catch up with news of this member of our club we had missed. This will be stale news, but Karen plans to be back in Houston the week following New York and will attend a club meeting to see everyone.

It's difficult to describe the pleasure of meeting, seeing, talking with long-time Pomeranian breeders and friends; so privileged to be with famous Pom breeders (watch us "name-drop" now) - Edna Girardot, Sophie Mayes, Goldie Mandley, Bev and Bill Norris, Ken and Eleanor Miller, Sue Goddard, Ina Kniffin, Sally Baugnet, Nadine Hersil (our new Club President), Jacqueline Liddle, Sam Zaneoff, Doctor and Mrs. Carson, Mike Meyer, Pat Scelsco, Ann Cannon, Katharine Probst, Fred Bassett and Janet (he was Show Chairman, an ominous job but beautifully executed by Fred), Richard and Donna Megenhardt, Julie Brumback (with her lovely hand-done Pom gifts), Phyllis Andrews who brought along tiny packages of Mount St. Helens ash as gifts for everyone, Anthony Piazza (a favorite friend of the Texans), Francis Casey (long-time friend, not seen for a time), Thelma Dunn, Edna Voyles, the Marcantonio's, Barbara Paine, Lois Kraemer and Diane Taylor, Margaret McKee, some of those lovely Canadians, Christine and John Heartz, and Dorothy Jones and guest from

Nova Scotia, and many, many more. You want it to last and last and last. Pete Galindo worked unbelievably as Show Secretary (a rough job!) to make certain everything was mechanically correct for the show.

For some show wins of special interest, for club people for sure:

Karen Holder's magnificent Ch. Bonner's Starcrest Minette, bred by Dorothy Bonner, was Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed, most deservedly!

Jean and George West were our "Texas Stars" this trip! Second in the Sweepstakes Puppy Bitch class, 9-12 months, was West's Sugar Bear, bred and owned by Jean West. Sugar Bear also placed First in the Regular Puppy Bitch class, 9-12 months, and First in the Bred by Exhibitor class. Their Patrick's Mr. Larry, bred by Mildred Patrick, was Third in the Open ROCS class. He also placed Second and was Reserve Winners Dog at Westminster—a wonderful and prestigious ribbon!!

Our congratulations to our winners. We in the club should be proud of having Texas so beautifully represented at the Parent Club

Specialty. You'll read elsewhere of other wins. Popular with all of us was Best of Breed, Ch. Randy's Ga Hotshot of Jolly West and next day at the Garden, Ch. Bev-Nor Toasted Fudge.

Darrell and I felt like "godparents" as we introduced everyone. The Texas group were outstandingly good-looking in their Western attire and hats the day of the Specialty. Unlike Easterners and Up-Northerners and Out-Westerners are always a little awestruck by the naturalness, friendliness, outgoingness of the Texans and invariably say, "We're coming to Texas just as soon as we get half chance!!" (And thank goodness, they usually do, too!!)

Next year we'll add a few club members and do it again!!!

FLASH: News just received—at exact press time we learned that the West's puppy, West's Sugar Bear, just 9 months old, took Best of Breed over two specials at weekend shows. Come on now, Jean and George!! Enough's enough. Some folks will do just ANYTHING to impress their friends, huh? Congratulations!

Julie's New Super Star

"JULIE'S STAR ROSIE"

Thanks to Maynard Wood for handling her and to Donna and Thelma for training her.

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THIS DOGHOUSE IS THE CAT'S MEOW

Reprinted from the National Enquirer, submitted to the Review by Jane Lehtinen

It's a dog's life—and that ain't bad, if you're one of several Pomeranians owned by Maggy Hallam of Abingdon, England. She allows her pampered pups to use this stately Victorian-style doghouse, complete with central heating and a burglar alarm system. It's elaborately furnished with plush carpeting, miniature art works, genuine antiques and finely crafted furniture, made or practice by apprentice carpenters at the turn of the century. The unique doghouse stands 6 feet high, is 8 feet wide and 4 feet deep, and took six months to build. Constructed in 1973, the four-room house and its contents are valued at \$19,000 today. Originally, Hallam kept her Pomeranians in a small room at her home, decorated with authentic miniatures collected by her husband Henry, a historian. Seven years ago they moved them into the doghouse.



Maggy Hallam cuddles two pets, with doghouse in the background.



The front of the stately doghouse opens up to reveal the elaborate, exquisitely handcrafted interior.



Pet lounges in luxury in bedroom decorated with miniature antiques.



Pampered Pomeranians live it up in lavishly furnished dining room.



HELPFUL HINTS

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In the October issue of the Review choking was mentioned several times, and what to do about it. But it is also important to recognize choking early. A dog doesn't usually make choking or gagging sounds when something is caught in his throat. At first he may stagger around, crashing into the sides of his pen. Then he falls over on his side, yawning feebly at his muzzle. Then his four legs bicycle futilely. I hate to think what happens after that. Recognize the symptoms and act promptly!

Some obedience judges have said in print that they don't think there are any particular advantages or disadvantages to showing Pomeranians in obedience. I must disagree. There are definite disadvantages with Toy dogs, but they are outweighed by the advantages.

There are a very few obedience judges who think Toy dogs aren't real dogs and don't belong in obedience. These judges knock 3 to 4 points off your score as soon as you walk in the ring.

There are some minor disadvantages built into the rules. On the high jump and broad jump, all dogs must begin the exercise at least eight feet from the jump. A Pom certainly doesn't need eight feet for a take-off, while a large breed can cover the distance in a couple of strides.

In the Brace Class, the regulations require that the coupling be no less than six inches long. On Poms seven or eight inches at the shoulder, this is a more than adequate length of coupling. There is no requirement that German Shepherds or St. Bernards must have a longer coupling.

Many Poms want to be able to see your face. This may cause them to sit crooked on

halts. When I was showing Julie in Novice I was pregnant, and she began sitting farther away from me on recall in order to look up into my face. Fortunately, she finished her CD before my pregnancy (and abdomen!) advanced too far.

A few Poms are afraid of walls. This problem crops up in both conformation and obedience. The dog refuses to walk toward or beside a wall. The cure is to insist they move toward a wall. When you get close, pat the wall, then pat the dog. Praise the dog exuberantly; give him a treat. Do it all again and again. Then find a different wall, a new situation, and do it all over again.

It's also very difficult to keep the lead out of the Toy dog's face. I am always relieved when they can go off lead. In addition, you can't have as much slack in the lead as with a big dog. Some judges consider a dog lagging when the lead goes tight. A few judges consider that a second command. A Pom doesn't have to lag much for the lead to go tight, whereas a big dog could be two feet behind his owner before the leash goes taut.

On the other hand, some aspects of obedience are easy for Poms. They are loving and eager to please, which is a giant first step. They rarely need firm physical corrections, and respond well to praise. They are usually naturally excellent heelers. They simply want to stay close to their loved one. On the figure eight, they can make very tight turns and look very sharp. Don't slow down for them; they can keep up with you.

They are also good jumpers. Jumping is usually easy for them, due to the combination of relatively low heights required and the lower force of gravity on that lightweight body as they land. They usually enjoy jumping as well.

My biggest problem in obedience has been retrieving. Poms aren't natural retrievers; they aren't bred for it. But they can be taught. Be very careful about which teaching method you use. You must know your dog's personality. Force methods will work on some Poms with tough egos, but on a sensitive and shy dog they can backfire badly.

Somebody out there isn't listening. Last year at Westminster, I met two different

ladies who had recently bought Poms that they hoped to show in both conformation and obedience. Both had been warned by the breeders not to begin obedience training until the breed championship was completed. Wrong, wrong, WRONG! Obedience training does NOT ruin a dog for the breed ring. Gee whiz, we don't use whips and chains. Obedience training is fun for both dog and handler. It IMPROVES a dog's showmanship. An obedience-trained dog is far more reliable and trustworthy in the breed ring. If a Pom is timid, obedience training (designed to give him many successes) will increase his self-confidence. If he is stubborn and obstreperous, he learns the invaluable lesson that when Master says "Do it", it WILL be done. So when Master says "Show", dog shows. My daughter began having trouble with the Pom puppy she was showing in conformation. The puppy decided she didn't want to walk—bunny-hop, balk, squat, run, but not gait. So I immediately withdrew her from competition and enrolled the two youngsters in an obedience class. Now the Pom walks when told to, and she walks head up and tail up. She isn't cowed nor is her spirit broken. Most of the people who criticize obedience simply haven't tried it.

For a year and a half, I've been Trial Chairman and Secretary for our obedience club. It has certainly been an interesting experience. One thing that amazes me is the number of errors people—both beginners and old hands—make on entry forms. These errors are due to either carelessness or ignorance of the rules. There is no need to not know the rules. Simply write to AKC at 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010, for your free copy of the obedience regulations.

For example, you cannot show a dog under six months of age, no matter how talented or accomplished he may be. Nor may you show two dogs in Novice A. You either have to put one in Novice A and one in Novice B, or else have a relative handle one. Any dog handled by someone other than the owner or an immediate relative must be entered in Novice B. A dog entered in Veterans Class cannot be entered in any other class. You're not supposed to enter Open until your CD certificate is in your hands.

These sorts of errors may be caught by an individual Trial Secretary (where the club supervises its own event), but professional superintendents do NOT check for such errors. You would be allowed to compete; the your score and awards would be disallowed by AKC. A sad waste of time and money.

Re parvo: You should be aware that approximately 10% of dogs vaccinated against parvovirus do not react to the vaccine and produce antibodies. Thus the animal is not protected against this vicious disease. A blood test can show whether the dog has developed antibodies.

CALLING ALL CLUBS

In the last several issues of the Review we have noted an unfortunate lack of input from the regional clubs. Only a very few have contributed material to the Review regularly, namely the Kenosha County Pomeranian Club, the Ohio Pomeranian Club, the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club and the Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston. In this issue we are pleased to see a column from the Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix, the San Diego Pomeranian Club and the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club. A few others, the Columbia Pomeranian Club, the Pomeranian Club of Michigan, Detroit Area and now the Northern California Pomeranian Club, have sent write-ups of their specialties but no regular columns.

What's happening in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club, the Denver-Metro Pomeranian Club, the Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines, the Western Pomeranian Club and the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii? It is certainly to your benefit to let others know that you exist and what you are doing. How about regular reports from all of you, including the clubs who are sending specialty write-ups only. It takes effort by everyone, not just a few, to make a complete and interesting magazine. If I've failed to mention anyone, don't stand on ceremony—let's see reports from ALL the clubs next issue.

Idlewyld Pomeranians

Announces Our Fifth Obedience Titlist

MAY MORNING SMALL TALK CD (subj. AKC conf.)

Chatter is the dam of Champion Idlewyld Star Coral and three pointed daughters. So we decided she needed a title of her own. At three years old she began her training, and after only 15 weeks of training we began showing her "for experience". She quickly finished with scores of 189, 184, and 184 and a fourth in Novice B. We're really proud of this sweet gal.

Congratulations To:

**Maynard Wood and Ch. Anwin's Little Sirius
Morris and Betty Carson and Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee
Julie Brumback for Rosie's lovely wins.**

For Sale

Idlewyld Chrysoberl—orange sable bitch, whelped 4/19/80.
(Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CD ex Idlewyld Star Pendant)
Chris is small, but very pretty. Beautiful conformation.

Idlewyld Gem of the Sea—orange bitch, 1 year old.
(Ch. Idlewyld Gemstone CD ex May Morning Small Talk CD)
small, pointed.

Pictures and pedigree on request.

Idlewyld joins Emcee's in mourning the loss of their Number One Dog, Ch. Chips of Diamond. He lives in his beautiful progeny. We also grieve for little Amy, so young, and send love and sympathy to Carol and Ralston.

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POMTOWN KENNELS



**Davison's Little Su-See wins Best of Breed under judge
Mr. James L. Vaughters, Sr.
Handled by Hank Jatzcak as owner M. Marie Jatzcak looks on.**

We wish to thank the following judges:

Mr. Nick Calicura
Miss Florise Hogan
Miss Dawn Vick
Mr. Alfred Treen

Mr. James Nickerson
Mr. Robert Braithwaite
Mr. James L. Vaughters, Sr.

A thank you to Deloris Joan Davison for letting us have this beautiful girl and to advisors Marian and Loretta Lazarra and Fred and Pat Whitaker, owners of Ch. Pomirish Yankee Doodle Dandy.

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MY EXPERIENCE WITH QUARANTINE IN HAWAII

by Wilma Jean Brown

When I first received an inquiry from Hawaii for a Pomeranian, due to the distance and quarantine requirements my reaction was, "Heavens, no, I could never send one there." However, after lengthy conversations and the assurance that the dog would be well cared for in quarantine and visited frequently by the owner, I agreed to think about it. I was impressed and allowed myself to be influenced. Due to the fact that he was a sound 4½ lb. bundle of energy with excellent temperament and was an extremely healthy puppy, I made the decision to sell him; I add, against my husband's wishes.

I am sorry to say it turned out to be a huge mistake and am most regretful. I was concerned about the long flight. Although it was 3:00 a.m., I was anxiously waiting by the phone for the call that he had arrived safely. I was greatly relieved that he made it. Four days later I received a call telling me he was dead. I was shocked and saddened; it was difficult to believe what I was hearing.

Little details were known and I felt I must make every possible effort to learn what could have happened. I wrote to the State of Hawaii Department of Agriculture, Governor Ariyoshi and the Attorney General of Hawaii. I sent each of copy of the dog's health records and a statement from my veterinarian, who had examined him before shipment. I received a reply from all of them. They were very similar. They refused to assume any responsibility for the dog's death.

In the final autopsy report, I quote: "No definite cause of death could be pinpointed from these findings, progressive biochemical change leading to the terminal event is suspected." I took the lengthy autopsy report to my veterinarians. They told me that based on the report, in their opinions no definite cause of death was found and they believed there was nothing physically wrong with the dog.

From the Department of Agriculture, I quote: "We can find no evidence of neglect

during the four days that the animal in question was in quarantine. Although the animal was generally very quiet and withdrawn and was not an avid eater, these characteristics are not unusual and, unless prolonged or associated with other symptoms, would not be considered a medical problem. The animal was observed daily by the caretaker in charge of our isolation section where all new arrivals are quartered. No symptoms were observed that warranted special attention by our Station Veterinarian or notification of the owner. The animal was observed on the morning of November 7 and appeared to be essentially in the same condition that it had been in during the previous four days. Two hours later the dog was found dead." They further stated that the care provided in quarantine is excellent.

I DISAGREE with what they consider excellent care and wonder if they know the meaning of it. I do not believe he was given proper care. To begin with, a DAILY observation was insufficient. In my opinion, a dog not eating well and showing abnormal signs should have been watched more closely and a veterinarian should have been consulted or at the very least the owner notified. In my opinion it boils down to the simple fact that he was given little attention; left to die and no one did anything to try to help him. They brush it off as if it were nothing. To me he was much more. He was a puppy that I had raised, loved and trusted them to care for. He never knew anything except the best of care and could not cope with less.

I am disappointed that the new owner had not been back to check on him as she promised me so faithfully she would do. It is my firm belief that had this dog been given more attention, his death could have been avoided. I wonder how many serious breeders who love their dogs would want them cared for in this way. It certainly does not meet my approval and I am furious. My

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SanMan Pomeranians

present



SanMan's Dandie Little Sandy (B)

Ch. Annon's Dandie Legend/SanMan's Chantilly Lace
(Our Foundation)

Showstopper

Shown taking Toy Group at her first match with owner-handler Robert L. Berna
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Second match - **Best in Match** - at Progressive Dog Club, November 9, 1980

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PUPPY BEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT

The Breeder's Challenge

by Peter J. Vollmer

PART ONE

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My specialty is in canine behavior and, as a result, much time is devoted to helping clients who are having difficulty with some aspect of their pets' behavior. The majority of the people I see are intelligent, concerned individuals whose animals are not suffering from gross psycho-physical impairment. On the other hand, many of the dogs have failed to develop into well-adjusted adults.

The most recent data we have indicates that it is the *exception*, not the rule, for the family pet to be considered a welcome, positive addition to family life. According to the 1975 Pet Food Institute survey, only 17% of the sample reported such an experience. Conversely, 43% of those sampled either viewed their dogs as potentially harmful and said they lacked control over them, or reported their pets were more trouble than satisfaction.

These findings are supported by still other statistics. Officials of humane societies and animal shelters report that 80% of the animals they process annually are turned in by their owners. This contributes to a euthanasia rate of 80% to 90% at the shelters. Officials estimate that 13 million pets are destroyed annually. If we add to this the number of pets euthanized at veterinary clinics for reasons not strictly medical, I suspect a conservative estimate would approach 20 million.

What are the reasons behind such a high failure rate? We all know that they are many and varied. Some people are simply not suited for dog ownership, be it because of their particular life-styles, or personality characteristics. Others acquire puppies that are physically and/or psycho-socially deficient, thus begin the rearing process with several strikes against them. And still others start with normal, healthy animals, but due to popular misconceptions about dogs, proceed to raise the animals in a less

than ideal manner. I'm sure there are other reasons behind the enormous failure rate, but my experience as a specialist in canine behavior disorders indicates the priority of the above.

Put yourself in this position. You're relatively naive about dogs, but you'd like a nice pet for yourself or your family. Perhaps your parents had a pet or two and you decided when the time was right you would have a pet of your own. What do you do next? Look through the classified section of the newspaper? Make a trip to the local animal shelter? Ask neighbors and friends if they know of anyone with pups? Drive down to the nearest pet shop? Or try to locate reputable show breeders in your area?

My experience tells me that few novices first consider the latter. It's only after that first, or even second poor pet experience that they become aware of the fact that there's more to having a puppy develop into its full potential as a companion animal than they first realized. They've failed, but they're confused as to the reasons for this failure.

The challenge to you and to me is to begin reversing this failure rate so that in the years to come the majority of pet-owning families are successful. And I feel that the particular challenge to you as breeders and competitors of purebred dogs is to provide your pet clients with not just good animals who approach the breed standards, but with superior animals—animals who excel in their psycho-social development. And along with a superior puppy, provide them with information—basic information on what to do in the next several months in order to prevent problems from occurring and to develop that superior pup into its full potential as a companion animal.

Earlier I asked you to put yourself in the position of a novice. I then suggested that you'd probably not consider locating and contacting a reputable show breeder for your first puppy. Herein lies another challenge—one of visibility. You must continue to find ways to penetrate the public

consciousness so that an awareness is developed concerning the pitfalls of selection and the ongoing responsibilities of dog ownership. Many communities have initiated area pet councils whose functions are educational. In still other communities people trained in public relations are being recruited by humane and animal welfare societies for educational positions. Gaines has pledged its continued support to the Super Dog Obedience Competition. This program has exposed and continues to expose the lay public to the companion animal at its best. All of these educational endeavors, and many more, need your active support as your expertise and your time will insure the quality of these programs. I sincerely believe that without your visible participation and support in designing and implementing public education programs, the failure rate in dogs will continue to be excessive and you'll probably continue to be the last person considered as a pet source by the public.

The balance of this paper will be devoted to bringing you up to date on what has been learned about canine developmental behavior and how you can take advantage of these findings to produce well adjusted, superior puppies—puppies readily able to adjust to their new owners and home setting.

This century has produced a wealth of information concerning the interrelationship between the environment and young, developing animals. Prior to these recent discoveries, early breeders of domestic animals attributed most if not all, of the reasons for the temperament characteristics of their stock to either "good" or "bad" breeding. But the scientific community began to make inroads on the effects of environmental influences upon the developing phenotype. The early question then became one of Nature vs. Nurture. Is behavior primarily a function of genetic influences or environmental influences?

We now know this question to be much more complicated than anyone first realized. The difficulty in precisely separating the genetic and environmental influences is enormous; many feel impossible. Each depends upon the other, as it is the interrela-

tionship between the individual phenotype and its impinging world that determines how it will act.

For example, we all know that certain species of song birds emit a characteristic sound. Ornithologists are able to identify many species by sound alone. For many years it was thought that bird song was purely instinctive. It was only recently that the discovery was made that the characteristic species song is not due entirely to genetic preprogramming. When young pre-vocal birds are exposed to tape recordings in which their typical species songs are distorted, they are not able to replicate the species songs when adults. Nor do they mimic exactly the distorted sounds played to them during the critical period for song acquisition. This and many other experiments indicate the extreme difficulty in separating nature from nurture, or vice versa.

However, the research generated by the Nature vs. Nurture question has led to many discoveries concerning the interaction between the environment and the developing organism and fortunately for us, new knowledge about canine behavioral and physical development has been gleaned.

Some thirty years ago an observation by D.O. Hebb working at McGill University led to a major discovery concerning animal psycho-physical development. Hebb was interested in the effects of early experience on mature, adult problem-solving behavior. His first attempts with rats blinded at different stages of development did not reveal significant differences when later tested on general food-finding ability. However, when the experiment was repeated using a simple maze he had developed for other reasons, notable differences between the groups were found. This preliminary discovery led to further testing in which sighted rats were home-reared as pets and compared to ordinarily cage-reared subjects. The home-reared group proved to be far superior to the cage-reared group in the maze test. Hebb did not attribute the results to the fact that the pets were tamer, thus less disturbed by testing, as he found that the pet group improved their relative standings during the last 1

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 Mult-Group Winner and Group Placements, Specialty Winner,
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Breeders of 18 Pomeranian Champions. Others were finished but not bred by us.

Year Finished	Registered Name
(1975)	Ch. Pomirish Miss Lick (B) Dam of a champion.
(1975)	Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Winnie the Pooh (B) Canadian Group I, dam of a champion.
(1975)	Ch. Pomirish Pooh Bear (B) Dam of a Canadian champion.
(1976)	Ch. Pomirish Finally A Man (D)
(1977)	Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Squirt (D) multi-Group and Group placement, Specialty winner, multi-Canadian Group I and Best in Show.
(1977)	Ch. Pomirish Candy Cane (B) Dam of three champions.
(1977)	Ch. Pomirish Winnie's Tuf Tigger (D) Sire of three champions.
(1977)	Ch. Pomirish Cream Puff (B) Dam of multi-Group winner.
(1978)	Ch. Pomirish Sweet 'N Sour (D) Group placements.

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Norwich Terriers



AM. & CAN. CH. POMIRISH CR PUFF'S ONLY CHANCE Multi-Group Winner and Group Placements, Specialty B.W.

- (1979) Ch. Pomirish Ima Spit 'N Image (B) Specialty Winners Bitch.
- (1979) Ch. Pomirish Bubble's Li'l Sprite (B)
- (1979) Ch. Pomirish Cherry-Filled (B)
- (1979) Am. & Can. Ch. Pomirish Cr Puff's Only Chance (D)
Multi-Group winner, Specialty Best of Winners.
- (1980) Ch. Pomirish Candy's Tuffy Apple (B) Specialty Winners Bitch.
- (1980) Ch. Pomirish Sport's Swedish Lady (B) Specialty
Best of Opposite Sex.
- (1980) Ch. Pomirish Frozen Daquiri (D) Group placements.
- (1980) Ch. Pomirish Christopher Robin (D) Two Specialty
Best of Winners.
- (1980) Can. Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N (D) Canadian Group II.

Co-breeder of Ch. Pomirish Yankee Doodle Dandy (D) Group winner.

**Congratulations to Mary Yenter for finishing another champion,
Pomirish Frozen Daquiri, and to Mr. Leslie Rogers for finishing
"Chance's" sire in Canada.**

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MAY MORNING POMERANIANS

WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY NICE PUPPIES TO TELL YOU ABOUT

From Litter of 5 Sired by Ch. May Morning Life of The Party, 11/3/80

1. **Orange Male Show Prospect.** All over sound with extra pretty face, short back, high tail set, outgoing temperament. To Show Home Only.
2. **Bright Orange Brood Size Female.** Foxy face, correct eye, small well set ears, good legs. May reach 6 lbs.

Red Male has been sold. Red or Sable medium-size Female is available.
Probably breedable size, longer in back and taller in ear than #2.

Tiny, adorable, sound but not breedable Female for Pet Home.

For A Serious Breeder Looking For A Foundation Stud

3. **Bright Red Sable Male whelped 9/18/80.**
(May Morning Social Lion ex Ch. Great Elms Image Daughter). "Miracle Breeding", this one's extended pedigree (7 gen.) goes 8 X to Ch. Great Elms Little Timstopper, 6 X to Ch. G.E. Timstopper Again and 4 X to Ch. Thelcolynn's Showstopper. This is one we would keep, if we were not phasing out our breeding operation. Nice head but not "baby faced", well set ears, short chunky body, high tail set, good legs and feet. Can probably finish, but his value is in the super pedigree!! (Brother has been sold.)
4. **Dark Sable Male whelped 12/16/80** Sired by full brother to "T-Bird" ex Great Elms/Pomwin/Showstopper bitch. At this young age, he looks promising and pedigree almost as good as #3 above.

Small red litter brother not quite as nice.

5. **From our Blacks: 2 males whelped 12/23 and 12/30.** Too young to evaluate.

One is Red or Sable (possibly Chocolate!), one is Black.

Pedigrees and (hopefully) pictures to serious inquiries.

P.S. Still have 3 lb. White Male and 4½ lb. Ivory White Female wh. 5/22/80.

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**"Delight" is now starting her show career
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CALIFORNIA REPORT

by WANDA ROACH

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I stated in my last article that I would discuss item #6 of the Code of Ethics, but in studying #6, I found that we really should start with #7. This states: "Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age." This would be a sound practice to follow. Many problems can develop between six and eight weeks of age. This is when the puppy is learning to live on its own, and body functions are at a new high. If there is to be a malfunction, I feel it will most likely begin to occur in this time frame. We personally do not allow puppies to leave until they are three months of age. This can sometimes be a bit trying, but if a puppy is healthy and lively at three months, he stands a much better chance of making a change in living conditions with no ill effects.

Now for item #6: "I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) of the sale (additional time allowed if puppy sold on Friday or Saturday). I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit." I am not sure where to start on this one. Over the years I have heard of situations and conditions of sale that have left me shaking my head and wondering if I had heard what I heard. One individual stated that once a puppy left her home that was it. It could not come back. This would be like taking a car on a test drive and then not being allowed to put it back on the lot if it were not what it appeared to be. We would not consider buying an appliance without first making sure it was in working order. Yet people are expected to pay good money for puppies without recourse. Surely we can all see the need for a trial period for both the puppy and the purchaser to get acquainted with one another. Every buyer has the right to purchase a healthy, sound puppy. If a seller cannot stand behind even that simple standard, then serious consideration should be given before purchasing a puppy from that individual.

On the other hand, 48 hours is long enough for a person to know if what he has bought is what he wants and also to have it vet-checked for any possible problems. Purchasers should not feel that they have the right to expect another dog or repayment after keeping the dog for several months. Nor should they feel they should be allowed to keep the first dog and receive their money back on another dog. The word replacement means just that. Back to our car lot—this would be comparable to buying a car and taking it on long trips. When it breaks down, return and demand another car because it was not what one wanted in the first place. Care and consideration should be given and expected on both sides of the transaction.

Now for some West Coast news. The Golden Gate Kennel Club Show has come and gone with a larger entry than usual. Because of the two-day benching, many people cannot attend. However, from reports I have heard, the Pom people attending had a good time.

I would like to urge everyone to try and attend the Summer West Coast American Pomeranian Club Specialty being held May 16, 1981, in conjunction with the Cabrillo Kennel Club and hosted by the San Diego Pomeranian Club. Club President Al Alford and Show Chairman Marianne Alford are very busy planning and making the necessary arrangements for this show. San Diego is close to Tijuana, The Wild Animal Park and Disneyland—add that together with two majors in one weekend (Del Sur Kennel Club May 17) and that is a week's vacation in sunny Southern California you cannot afford to miss. We understand many prominent breeders from all over the nation have indicated that they plan to attend. Judge Darrell Baker is well known among the fancy and it promises to be a great weekend. We and several other Northern California breeders plan to attend—we look forward to seeing you there. Sweepstakes

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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Congratulations to Lorinda Vasuta and LORINDA'S ALPHA-DEMON ("Tigger"): this little fellow completed his C.D. in very short order and with good scores, as follows: November 8, 1980, Youngstown All-Breed Training Club at Youngstown, Ohio, Tigger scored 190. November 16, 1980, at Central Ohio Kennel Club, Columbus, Ohio, Tigger scored 187. December 14, 1980, at Western Reserve Kennel Club, Cleveland, Ohio, Tigger scored 193½ and received a trophy for Highest Scoring Pomeranian. Of course they are going on to Open, and we wish them good luck and good scores.

Another new C.D. is SUE'S WEE CUDDLES OF SCOTIA, owned and trained by Sue Marie Powers of Longwood, Florida. Her first appearance was at Orlando Dog Training Club's sanctioned match at Orlando, Florida where she got first place with a score of 193. Next came her first AKC Obedience Trial on October 4, 1980, held by the above club. "Cuddles" got her first leg here with a score of 184. The next try was at a sanctioned match and she finished in second place with a 193. The second leg was earned on November 16, 1980, at K-9 Obedience Club of Jacksonville, Florida, where, with a score of 197½, she was Highest Scoring Toy in Trial, AND Highest Scoring Dog in Trial! "Cuddles" finished her C.D. at Central Florida Kennel Club, Orlando, Florida, on December 14, 1980, taking third place (in a run-off with an Irish Setter) and scoring 186½. Hearty congratulations to these two, and best of luck in the future.

A nice letter was received from our old friend Debbie Jones, now of La Canada, Flintridge, California. Her Poms, Fershoff's Tillie Toyler, CDX, and Seabright Atilla The Hun-ey, won first place in the brace competition at Pasanita Dog Training Club's Trial in November, 1980, with a score of 195½.

This is the third time they have been first in that class. "Tillie" was chosen to compete on the team for the Pasanita Club in the Toy Dog competition. Debbie is now working as a sign language interpreter. Recently her agency sent her to interpret for a deaf woman who had her puppy in obedience class. Debbie had brought "Tillie" along and was able to demonstrate to the woman that dogs can respond to hand signals, and she was much encouraged and her dog did better, too.

It's indeed lovely to hear about Poms in training and their obedience degrees, but to hear about a family—six people and six Poms sporting four C.D.'s (one of them almost a C.D.X.)—that is just great. Ruth Potts of Niles, Michigan, sent this account with a really adorable picture: six Poms sitting lined up in a row in front of the Christmas tree, all wearing—get ready for this—tiny baseball caps! Ruth and Bill Potts have Tawny, C.D., and Honey (no degree yet); daughter and son-in-law Lori and Chuck Moore of Erie, Pennsylvania, are the owners of Buffy, C.D., and Candy, who has two legs on C.D.X. Windy, no degree, and Dawn, C.D., are owned by daughter Valerie and her husband George of Starkville, Mississippi. Hope to hear about at least one or two C.D.X.'s soon.

At last! I now have a brag of my own! My BOJO XI has also completed his C.D. His scores (184, 176 and 190) were nothing great but I think he did pretty well considering he was four years old when we first laid eyes on one another. He did get High Scoring Toy at a match last summer with a score of 194½. His last leg was earned in December just in time for an annual award from San Francisco Dog Training Club.

Judge for the specialty is Anna La Fortune. It is good to know that she is active again in a breed she has loved so well. For further information contact: Marianne Alford, 5873 Alleghany Street, San Diego, California 92139.

We in California are deeply saddened by the untimely death of Ch. Sun-Dot's Rambol-ing Man. Ramboler was a delight and a gentleman in and out of the ring.

Queenaire, Reg.



CH. QUEENAIRE WHITE TIE 'N TAILS

TIE finished by going BW for a 4-point major under noted judge Mrs. Ann Stevenson at the Golden Valley Kennel Club Show on November 22, 1980.

Watch for the exquisite champagne-beige bitch, **QUEENAIRE MYSTIQUE**. Misty is sired by Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude and is out of Queenaire Luvy Duk. She will debut at the Oakland Kennel Club Show.

We would like to make special mention of one of our favorite broods, **Queenaire Luvy Duk**. She is the dam of Ch. **Queenaire Gambling Dude**, Ch. **Queenaire Calling Card** and Ch. **Queenaire White Tie 'N Tails**. In addition, she has three other pointed offspring.

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ALONG MYWAY

by
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The difficulties in raising Poms often center around the very young and the very old. These are two stages in which preventive medicine is more effective than harsh medical procedures are after the problem has been allowed to become established.

I believe we as breeders are sometimes guilty of formulating a plan of how or when a puppy must arrive into this world and then trying to force nature to comply. Nature does not respond well to force. If, for any of a variety of reasons, it has been decided that a litter must arrive via c-section, there is the temptation to plan the section to fit the breeder's and the vet's schedules. Nature's schedule seldom coincides with either of the above, but if her schedule is ignored problems often arise. If a bitch is sectioned before she has gone into labor, she misses some of the hormones that prepare her to care for her litter. Many will do so anyway, but some will refuse puppies if their bodies have not prepared them to deliver. In addition to not being psychologically ready to receive puppies, the bitch's body may not trigger the milk release if she is sectioned too early. As a result puppies are thrust into a hostile environment and their chances of survival are greatly reduced.

An early section is dangerous to the puppy in an even more significant way than the above. When a section is scheduled for convenience and by the calendar, there is the grave danger of a puppy's being born prematurely. The days from breeding to section may be full term, but the puppy may not be. There is no way to determine when fertilization took place. It may have taken

place on the breeding date or it may have been days later. All breeders know the dangers of premature birth, and they should be careful to avoid those that they can.

If a breeder knows in advance the bitch must have a section, he can greatly increase his puppies' chance of survival by maintaining as near normal circumstances as possible. Oh, I know, it is not pleasant to drive to the emergency clinic at 2:00 a.m., return home at 5:00 a.m., and go to work at 7:00 a.m., but how valuable is that litter? (I would like to ask, "How valuable is life?" but that is a moralistic issue and not to be covered in this article.) Add the expense of the stud fee, the expense of the trip to get the bitch to the stud, and the projected value of the litter. The total will probably be staggering. Such an investment must be protected.

If the breeder will wait to section the bitch until she goes into the first stages of labor, he will have all of the bitch's hormones and instincts working for him. Her milk will be down, and she will be looking for puppies by the time the anesthesia wears off. If all goes well, with the exception of the surgery, this is a normal litter, and the litter can be reared by its mother with little extra care until weaning time.

I am a great believer in hoping for the best but being prepared for the worst. No one should ever await the arrival of a litter without the supplies in his home to (1) deliver the litter, (2) take the bitch to the vet and bring her and the puppies home, and (3) totally hand raise the litter should the need arise. Hopefully only the first will be needed, but if the others are needed there is not time to search them out. In the case of a section, a bitch is often not in condition to take care of her litter for several hours. Those first hours may be crucial. If a puppy is allowed to crawl about searching in vain for food, he may deplete his body in a way that cannot be restored. If he cannot crawl, he is in greater need of care. I do not let my puppies go more than two or three hours after birth without eating. As soon as they show a desire to eat, I feed them. I am certain that they could go longer than this, but there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by waiting. Often a weak puppy gains much

strength with one meal. (Hint: if a puppy is weak, feed it smaller amounts at closer intervals than recommended.)

I do not know why puppies arrive on the worst days of the year and at the most inconvenient times, but I do know that once they are dead no amount of care, time or money can bring them back. A breeder is in a pay-on-demand business.

On the other end of the life span is the geriatric dog. He, too, needs special care. I recently heard of an interesting theory from a Basset breeder and some terrier breeders. All of us with old dogs will be interested in their theory. Several old dogs (10-16 yrs.) had need of antibiotic treatment for a variety of reasons. In each case the dog seemed to

recover from the ill, but then bloated and died. The theory is that old dogs with the less-than-perfect digestive systems are similar to puppies in that the antibiotics may destroy their proper intestinal flora. These breeders and their vets are planning to replace intestinal bacteria in old dogs with antibiotic therapy as they would in puppies. I had one vet tell me that there was no research to support this theory and he saw no need for it. He did admit that it would do no harm. I will consider it if one of my "ancient mariners" falls ill.

Please, my mail box has been empty. What are your thoughts, ideas, etc.? This is your column—may I have a guest columnist to discuss someone's latest research, trauma, or idea

EDITORIAL

Many Pomeranian fanciers belong to and participate in the activities of the various regional clubs, but for some reason they have not joined the American Pomeranian Club. This is puzzling and to me seems a bit backwards. The American Pomeranian Club, Inc., is the Parent Club. It exists solely for the purpose of promoting and protecting the Pomeranian breed and depends on support from those who share these goals.

According to AKC statistics, the Pomeranian now ranks eighteenth in popularity of the 125 breeds eligible for registration. In 1980, 17,341 Pomeranians were registered, yet the American Pomeranian Club consists of only 300 members. Compare this with figures for the Bulldog. The Bulldog ranks thirty-fourth in popularity, with 6,712 dogs registered last year, yet the Bulldog Club of America has a membership of 1800!

Only two possibilities come to mind while searching for an answer as to why people would hesitate to join the Parent Club. One is that perhaps many newcomers feel that the Club is not interested in having members who have not yet finished a number of champions or indeed may still be looking for that first special dog to start their show careers. Wrong! It is NOT necessary to have finished champions, or to ever show a dog, for that matter, to become a member of the APC. All that is needed for

membership is a love of the breed—everyone reading this magazine shares that—and a willingness to abide by the Club's Code of Ethics, which is reprinted in this issue. Lack of experience in the ring or lack of breeding experience is not a factor at all—sincerity is the only qualification that the Club must look for in its prospective members.

The only other apparent reason for people to hesitate to join the Club is perhaps reluctance to sign the Code of Ethics. Why? Looking at the Code item for item you will see that it is not a hard one to follow if you have the best interests of the breed at heart. Certainly more stringent codes are in existence, and I personally cannot help questioning the motives of anyone who gives this as an excuse for not joining the Club.

Are we asking too much? Unfortunately there will always be those persons who sell their puppies to pet shops like so many heads of lettuce and who do not care about what they breed nor about the conditions in which their helpless "machines" live out their lives. But we do care. Membership in the American Pomeranian Club says "I care about this breed and will support the effort of those who want to enrich and protect it from those who do not."

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS & VIEWS

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I've often wondered in the past, what to do with a pedigree. I asked myself and others, "What is a pedigree?" I remember the novice breeder who told the judge, "You should have given my dog first place; he was a fantastic pedigree." The judge replied, "Maybe you should show his pedigree." I can sympathize with that novice because I, too, felt that many champions in a pedigree automatically meant that the dog it represented was also destined to be a champion.

Now I ask, "What is a pedigree and how can I make it work for me?" This is the answer I came up with. A pedigree is a list of names of all the ancestors of a particular dog. In order to work with it I must learn everything I can about all the dogs listed. If I don't, it will just remain a list of names, not a blueprint of future generations. The pedigree becomes more useful as you learn more about the dogs named. In the beginning you have to rely on what people tell you. This can be deceptive. When someone says, "That was a large dog", sometimes they mean larger than their own three or four pounders. Sometimes they mean larger than their own six to seven pounders. They may say "square" and mean long backed and long legged. "Well balanced?" yes, but not cobby. The most reliable source is usually the breeder, but you can't expect a totally unbiased opinion from him, either. So what to do?

I'm looking at the pedigree of one of my early Poms. There are twenty champions among his ancestors. "Whoopee." But where are they? Thirteen in the fifth generation, four in the fourth and two in the third. Only one grandparent was a champion. Either the others were not shown or they were not championship quality. I know that a lack of time and money kept many of these dogs out

of the ring. I have seen several in the first and second generation and can make some judgements for myself. This is how I began: on a blank pedigree I made a stick dog sketch for each line. By color-coding each part, black for a perfect head, blue for a good back, red for a fair tailset, black again for legs, I can look and see where the strongest points are in this line. By adding a brief description to each stick dog, I can now evaluate strengths and weaknesses and plan future breedings.

Lets see—Dam: beautiful red color, nice cobby body, good foxy head with alert expression. Good eye and bite, sound legs. Shy disposition. Sire: outstanding show-type male, short back, cobby body, good head, nice eye and bite, dense coat. Shown once, shied away from the judge. Granddam: red sable, dense coat, good head, etc. Shy on lead.

If this were your dog, what would you look for in a mate? If I planned to breed her, I would look for a mate with as many similar qualities as possible and also the most outgoing personality. In addition, I would only keep the puppy with an outgoing, friendly attitude. This practice can be applied to any other problems which show up in the dog you are evaluating. Line-breeding, in-breeding and outcrossing only work when you know the characteristics in the line and breed to concentrate on those which need improving without losing the good qualities which are already showing in the line you work with.

Since knowledge of the actual Poms in your pedigree is so important to planning good breedings, the best way to decide these things for yourself is to see and evaluate the dogs in person. Most of us cannot travel to other parts of the country, so that is a little limiting. But is it? Look around again. The dogs you see in the rings all came from different backgrounds; many were brought here by newcomers, others by people who have traveled across country. The locally-bred Poms are finishing their championships. They are producing promising puppies, and most important for our pedigree analysis, we can see them in person. To make your Pom's pedigree work for you, you cannot have too much information about the

dogs named on it. To make it work best you must use the knowledge carefully, make your mistakes, learn from them and keep on trying.

We have two new champions in the Pacific Northwest. Ch. Que Sera Spirit of LaRita, bred and owned by Rita LaVerne and Erin Hundley and shown by Erin, finished at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty, December 7, 1980—see the Specialty write-up for details. Ch. Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don is the newest. Owned and bred by Irene Harbin and shown by Sylvia Har-

bin, Happy Don was awarded Winners Dog and Best of Winners by Judge Leslie Roge at the Longview Kelso KC Show February 1981. This completed his needed number points, subject to AKC confirmation. Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to Golden Glow Ms. Chief, who was bred by Elva McGilbry and is owned by Alice Bauer. Best of Breed went to Ch. JayJay Ounce O'Bounce, bred and shown by Jean Schroll and owned by Bea and Wayne George. Congratulations to all the winners and God love you all.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

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During the holidays I was able to see most of the Pom breeders and exhibitors in this area. Jessie Stephens spent Christmas day with us while her husband has a tour of sea duty. She has two beautiful male puppies—expect to see them in the ring. Shirley Bradley has a tough male puppy by her Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear. In spite of the name "Wolf", he's a real sweetie.

Erin Hundley has a showy female out of her Ch. Que Sera GiGi of Golden Glow that looks like she will follow in the paw prints of Que Sera GG's Barbie Doll.

Irene Harbin has two very nice females by Jestom's Red Robin. Phillis Andrews called before the holidays to say she has a couple of babies that she is pleased with. I'm sure we'll be seeing Clyde with them in the ring in the not too distant future. Gayle Griffin dropped me a line to say she has bought a new English import male by Rosskear The Gold Rush. Gayle says we'll be seeing her more in 1981 at the shows.

Stopped by Vance and Sally McGilbry's on our way to California. They had one of the nicest black Pom puppies I've ever seen and a couple of Yorkie pups.

I understand that Florence Ryals has some line-bred "Banner" babies that are outstanding, and last but not least, I'm sure you remember our Ch. Bi-Mar Happy Hooker of JJ. Well, she has a daughter that we call "Ima Hooker Too". So all in all, there will be some outstanding young prospects in

the ring this year.

The Northwest has had a mild winter and maybe we can thank Mt. St. Helens for that. Our fall shows have drawn enough exhibitors to have had majors in at least one class or both. The Poms entered are really in beautiful coat. The winners of the last three shows are: Whidbey Island, November 1980, Best of Breed to Ch. Jay Jay's Ounce O'Bounce owned by Wayne and Bea George, Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Harbin's Golden Glow Sally owned by Irene Harbin, Winner's Dog was Andrews Laddie Trailblazer owned by Clyde and Phyllis Andrews, Winner's Bitch and Best of Winner was Que Sera GG's Barbi Doll owned by Phillis and Erin Hundley.

Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty on December 7, 1980, had Ch. Jay Jay's Ounce O'Bounce for Best of Breed. Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Que Sera Spirit of LaRita owned by Phil and Erin Hundley, Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Harbin's G.G. Crystal Clear owned by Irene Harbin.

The Puyallup Show was January 11, 1981, and Best of Breed to Ch. Jay Jay's Ounce O'Bounce owned by Wayne and Bea George and handled by Jean Schroll. Winners Dog and Best of Winners to Harbin's Golden Glow Happy Don owned by Irene Harbin, Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Que Sera GG's Barbie Doll owned by Phillis

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In just three months of showing last year, Rusty, handled by Joy Brewster, attained the rank of #4 Pom in the U.S., Canine Chronicle System.

Rusty will continue in the footsteps of his sire,

Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing.

Congratulations to Morris and Betty Carson on finishing another Toby daughter, Ch. Jabil's Stephanie of Emcee.

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Toby was killed in a tragic car accident in Florida. His record of multiple Group wins, 2 Specialty Bests of Breed, and National ranking will be a permanent tribute. We would like to thank Bernadine Paull for her handling and care during 1980. There will never be another Toby, but we are fortunate to have several of his sons and daughters to carry on for him.

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BAY COLONY POMERANIAN CLUB

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The Bay Colony Pomeranian Specialty will again be held in conjunction with the Springfield Kennel Club Show on Saturday, May 9. Our judge will be Mr. James Cavallaro. Lovely trophies are offered and after the judging we will have our annual meeting and buffet dinner. If you want to enjoy New England in the Spring and include a two-show and obedience trial weekend, consider this a formal invitation.

BCPC members were in abundance at the APC Specialty in New York. Edna Girardot showed a lovely Orange to Winners Bitch, along with class and Sweeps placements with her puppy bitch. Claudia Lis and Ed Braczyk's new male made his debut with a second place in Sweepstakes, and he will be doing big things in the future. Jessie and my seven-month puppy bitch won her class, and Chris Hartz had a marvelous day, handling a puppy to Best in Sweeps and other class placements. Francis Casey made a welcome return to New York with a puppy bitch, taking placements in Sweeps and the classes. We also saw Irene Bennett and Rosemary Duggan, and apologize to any member we missed.

We would like to express our sympathy to Judith Robinson on the loss of her husband

Ed. Judy and Ed have been long-time members, and could often be seen at shows with their canine fabric and sewn-article concession. They have been diligent workers and friendly ambassadors for the club.

The club has lost two lovely canine members this winter. In late November we heard of the death of Gladys and Roy Dykstra's Am. & Can. Ch. Topaze Lady Jennifer. Am. & Can. C.D.X. Jennifer became a part of Gladys' life several years ago, after completing her championship. Gladys trained her in obedience and showed her in the U.S. and Canada, and Jennifer was a "regular" at BCPC matches. Jennifer was a lovely lady, and she will be missed. In January, Jessie and I heard of the death of our own "Toby", Am. & Can. Ch. Jabil's Simply Smashing. Toby was "special" from the day he was born. We had been saving that very special name for the right dog, and he lived up to it. He was everything we could have ever wanted in a show dog, sire, and good friend. Toby was returning from shows in Florida when he was killed in a car accident.

In the next issue we should have results from our spring match, featuring the unveiling of next season's stars.

CISSY, THE PUP

Cissy the Pup is the story of a young Pomeranian who decides to explore and see the world when the garden gate is accidentally left open. Out on her own, she discovers many dangers that were unknown to her in her protected world and learns that rules are often made for important reasons. This charming book by Ruth Odor is filled with drawings of Poms by Franz Altschuler. While some of the drawings have a "Pet Pom" quality, others are quite good and enjoyable. Not only is this a story featuring our own breed, it is a useful educational tool, teaching youngsters the importance of

"following rules". Though the book is geared for children from pre-school through third grade, this child also enjoyed it thoroughly and plans to add it to her doggy library. The book is only \$4.95 plus a shipping charge of \$.95 (or 7% on larger orders) and can be ordered from The Child's World, P.O. Box 681, Elgin, Ill. 60120. It is well worth the price and would make a lovely gift for a child or a charming addition to your own library—handy to have on hand when friends or customers with young children to entertain come to visit.

DOG CRAZY

by Margaret McKee

I'm a Grade-A dog nut. My family thinks I'm crazy. Ever since I got into dogs, my family has been alternately amused and confused. Who would have thought a Phi Beta Kappa and an asthmatic could start acting so weird, and over dogs? Now they're sort of resigned to it, and they try to humor me.

How dog crazy are you? Take the test. You're a dog nut if:

1. After a fried chicken dinner you sit carefully picking bits of chicken from the bones with your fingernails—for the dogs.
2. You're expecting a child and when people ask about the happy event, you use such terms as "whelp" and "singleton litter".
3. You keep referring to the pediatrician as the "vet".
4. You turn down a free trip to Las Vegas because it's on a show weekend.
5. All of your clothes are selected with the ring in mind—colors to complement the dogs and pockets for bait and brushes. You've stopped wearing your favorite color because it clashes with your current hopeful.
6. You let your subscriptions to *Good Housekeeping* and *Time* run out, but when the *Gazette* or *Pomeranian Review* arrives, you declare a holiday from housework to sit down and read it.
7. You don't pay attention when food is spilled on the floor, knowing your "automatic vacuum cleaners" will clean it up.
8. You get an invitation to a party given the same night as your kennel club meeting, and you debate which one to go to.
9. When you daydream, it's not of furs or diamonds but of a motorhome with built-in crates.
10. You suddenly realize that instead of listening to the minister's sermon, you've been thinking up names for planned puppies.
11. When a newborn puppy dies, you cry as if it had been a pet for many years. The joy of the healthy, strong ones never diminishes.
12. For a weekend trip, the children are left with grandmother but all the dogs go along.
13. All your dogs have at least five nicknames each and they answer to them.
14. You forego meals out, movies, cocktails, parties and vacations in order to pay entry fees and vet bills.
15. The dogs have their own monogrammed towels.

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3. Female—3 months, brood prospect, very heavily Bonner-bred. Sire: Mercer's Wagstar O Cheelen x Mercer's Starkiss (double Starmist daughter)
4. Female—3 months, brood prospect, will mature at 5 or 5½ lbs., nicely-bred puppy. Sire: Ch. Mercer's Touch O Duke x Joda Jolly Tootsie Toy by Ch. This Time Dark Chaos, a black.
5. Male—3 months, beautiful striking sable color, nice pedigree, stud prospect. Sire: Mercer's Wagstar O Cheelen x Mercer's Darkstar (Starmist daughter)
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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER PHOENIX

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The fall and winter months in the Valley of the Sun have been unusually beautiful for Pom owners, handlers and breeders. Unbelievably blue skies with snow-white clouds are also enjoyed by the Poms fortunate enough to live in the Sun Belt State of Arizona. Members of the Pomeranian Club enjoy sharing tidbits about their favorites at every opportunity.

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix welcomes members who express an interest in promoting the betterment of the breed through quality breeding. Regularly scheduled monthly meetings provide a forum to discuss the newest information about Pomeranians.

Minutes of the meetings include reports from the Arizona Dog Council delegate, the Bench Show Committee, Upcoming Matches and Shows, and other special projects.

Recently elected officers for the 1981 year are: Dora Henderson, President; Doris Marlowe, Vice President; Isabelle Gryder, Secretary; Cher Gordon, Treasurer; and Linda McClanahan and Marsha Buckendorf, Members-at-Large.

According to Dora Henderson, the major goal of the club is to continue to promote the breed through quality breeding programs.

Our club held a B Match in November at

Paradise Valley Park in Phoenix. Plans are in progress for another B Match to be held in April at Scottsdale's Chaparral Park.

Queenaire Somethin' Else, owned by Linda McClanahan, earned a 4 point major in Corvallis out of the Puppy class and a point in Scottsdale and is continuing her career with the spring shows. At the January Sahuaro State Kennel Club B Match our club was well represented. Queenaire Marcyann, owned by Missy Gryder, won Best Pomeranian Puppy, and I-Dora's Gelena of Dixieland, owned by Dora Henderson, won Best of Breed. We were delighted with the successes of Linda, Missy and Dora.

Plan now to attend the 1982 APC Summer Specialty to be held Saturday, June 12, 1982 in Flagstaff, Arizona, in conjunction with the Flagstaff Kennel Club Show. On the following day, plan to attend a show in Prescott, Arizona. Specialty judges will be announced following approval by AKC. People who have attended the Flagstaff and Prescott shows always enjoy the cool summer weather in those cities.

The Pomeranian Club of Greater Phoenix is delighted to have the opportunity to host the Specialty in Flagstaff. Additional information concerning this Specialty will be forthcoming in future issues of the Pomeranian Review.

KENOSHA COUNTY POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.

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I was just looking at our article in the January issue. I can't believe how the time flies, for we were reporting on our "B" Match held in October and now it is the middle of February. Now the shows will be more plentiful in our area and we'll all be busy getting our pride and joys spiffed up to show them off once more.

In November our club met at the Luccas's home. Dr. Passarella from the Antioch Animal Hospital gave a presentation on artificial insemination. Dr. Passarella brought slides for illustration. The subjects used

were two Poms owned by our club members Joni and Eric Oertle own the bitch and the Luccas's own the stud. The result of the artificial breeding was one healthy, bouncing little male puppy.

At our November meeting we also discussed the idea of holding another "A" Match. AKC feels we need to have another one since it has been awhile since our club has held one. Sally Baugniet graciously accepted the position of Show Chairwoman. Our club is trying ever so hard to get a point show. We need a large entry for this "A" Match, so i

ny of you Pom lovers will be in the Midwest May 3, 1981, please enter our match and come support us.

In January we were able to show a film from AKC, "Inside AKC", and it was quite interesting. Although it was rather outdated because it was filmed before AKC had the computer in and completed, it gave us all an idea of what the processes are to register our dogs. It also gave an idea of what happens with all the judges books, premium lists and other paper work that is sent into AKC when we have a dog show, and finally, how the points and majors are kept track of for our dogs to receive their championships.

Further discussion was brought up at our January meeting about the progress of our "A" Match. AKC has approved our show date and Mr. Donald White has consented to being the judge for the match. Entry fees have been decided as \$4.00 for puppy classes and \$5.00 for adult classes. Entries will close by noon, April 15, 1981. All entries are to be mailed to Richard Baugniet, 11224 County Hwy. B, Mishicot, Wisconsin 54228.

Sally's helpers will be Eric and Joni Oertle as Catalog Chairmen; Carmen Glander, Trophy Chairman; Natalie Schwieger will be Hospitality Chairman; Ellard Schwieger, Chief Ring Steward; Publicity Chairman will be Elinor Lucas and Grounds Chairman is Eric Oertle. Several of these people are fairly new to the club and are willing to take on these jobs. I think it's great that they are willing to get involved and I'm sure the show will be a success with their help.

Some quick congratulations to Lucas's for Luell's Flashy Amber Lightning, who took Winners Bitch for two points at Skokie Valley on December 13th. Mrs. Norris McKamey's McKamey's Ideal Conquest took Winners Dog for two points.

Sally Baugniet's Creider's Chatter Box took a total of five points on the Florida Circuit. Sally and Jackie Liddle's Pomirish Robin's Gin Fizz also grabbed two points. Also Sally's Imag Gin Lu'l Me took Winners Bitch at the Wisconsin Kennel Club Show for two points.

I feel a special congratulations should go to Joni and Eric Oertle. These people are new to our club and new to Poms. They have

gotten off with a big bang with their Luells Elfin Doll of Cajun, who went down to the Florida Circuit and came back with two points. On January 18th "Elfie" outdid himself and took Best of Breed at Milwaukee. Congratulations, Joni and Eric, on a great start.

Good Standard (continued from page 39)

lumber. A shoulder with an excessive amount of fleshy conformation will prevent the hound from running up or down hill at top pace. Back broad, and a hound should be well ribbed up; but there should be a fair space between the ribs and the commencement of the hindquarters, otherwise the hound will be deficient in stride and therefore lack pace...Neck, long but not thick. A short necked hound is deficient in pace."

These short, pithy sentences speak volumes about the conformation of this breed which achieves a very high standard of beauty and usefulness. They will be found to apply equally to many other breeds, both in hounds and other groups. They put the finger right on the basic points which make a dog function efficiently.

An example of a poor Standard is that of the King Charles Spaniel which has far more about colour and markings than any other part of the animal. These two Standards are about equal in length but in content there is no comparison.—(*From England's "Dog World"*)

Quarantine (continued from page 64)

comments are not meant to be vindictive, but I feel I should share this sad experience with other breeders. Of course everyone can decide for themselves what they want for their dogs. I sympathize with the people of Hawaii for having this terrible law forced upon them, but I am more concerned about the precious little dogs that must endure 120 days of quarantine. Unfortunately my little Pom did not survive. Seems to me that conditions need to be improved.

I wish to give special thanks to the American Dog Owners Association for their cooperation and help with this unfortunate matter.

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Puppy Development (cont. from page 67)
days of testing. In other words, the pets improved more than the cage-reared, thus he concluded that "the richer experience of the pet group during development made them better able to profit by new experiences at maturity."

Since this early work pioneered by Hebb, researchers have discovered that not only are animals who are environmentally stimulated when young better problem-solvers at maturity, but they are also better able to survive in stressful situations, better able to adapt to novel situations, show faster-maturing EEG patterns, weigh more, show increased brain mass, have higher levels of neurotransmitters, are more resistant to disease, have elevated hormonal levels and heavier adrenal glands. As we shall see shortly, many of these effects also are seen in dogs.

The obverse of the enrichment studies are those experiments which look at the effects of stimulus deprivation procedures. In particular, puppies reared in isolation or semi-isolation are characterized by behaviors ranging from the bizarre to chronically asocial and/or immature. These behaviors include whirling fits, defecation, resting tremor, freezing in place, howling, pronounced avoidance of people and/or other dogs, howling when touched, passive aggression, diffuse reactions to novel stimuli and decreased manipulative ability, as well as learning deficiencies. In many cases, these effects persisted well into maturity.

So the evidence for the effects of differential handling during early maturation is quite clear. Not only does isolation produce long-lasting behavioral deficiencies in dogs, but also in some species early environmental stimulation leads to psycho-physically superior animals. But is the latter also true of canines? The answer is in the affirmative.

To be continued in the July issue

Puget Sound (cont. from page 81)

and Erin Hundley.

We have a new champion in this area owned by Phil and Erin Hundley that finished at the Columbia Pom Club Specialty—Ch. Que Sera Spirit of Larita.

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YIPS & YAPS

DEBBIE JONES

La Canada Flintridge, CA

I am writing this in response to the notice in last October's Pom Review that all members who had completed a "conformation or obedience champion" in 1980 were eligible for a certificate of title from the APC.

Wonderful! But why only obedience champions? Why not recognize all obedience titles?

In the first place, obedience champions are very rare; to my knowledge no Pom has yet achieved this title (though I would be delighted to hear if I am wrong!). In terms of difficulty and scarcity, an obedience championship is not comparable to a breed championship, but rather is more on a par with a Best in Show in terms of the small percentage of dogs who ever achieve this high honor.

In the second place, there is certainly a precedent. Every other breed club I know of gives the same award, whether certificate, medal, or what, to members earning ANY AKC title—breed Ch., C.D., or T.D. titles. My obedience club honors those who win conformation as well as obedience titles. The American Kennel Club gives the same certificate to obedience title holders that they give to breed champions.

There are so many great little Poms winning new friends for the breed in the obedience rings and proving that there is a real dog underneath all the fluff! I chose my first Pom many years ago after looking at many beautiful little Toy breeds. All were lovely, but what won my heart to the Pom was the impressive gallery of obedience winners such as Sourdough Timothy, U.D., Buttons Rubel, U.D., and the many title holders Sophie Mayes owned and trained.

Obedience enthusiasts often participate in community service activities where their dogs may be seen and enjoyed by those of the public who never attend dog shows. Over the past nine years my Tillie (Fershoff's Tillie Toyler C.D.X.) and Murdoch (Seabright Atilla the Hun-ey C.D.) have performed at schools, retirement homes, for humane society programs, emotionally disturbed children, birthday parties, the Los Angeles County Fair and numerous parades. I am sure that other Pom obedience handlers have done the same.

So it seems to me that it would be fair to say that obedience Poms do make a contribution to the breed whether or not they are bred and pass their genes on to future generations. Wouldn't it be fair to honor them accordingly?

Ed. Note: Debbie will be pleased to learn that there is an obedience champion Pomeranian bitch, OtCh. Uhland's Creme Puff Delight, bred

by Mrs. Mildred Reese and owned by Gerald E. and Eleanore A. Uhland. This information appeared in the March 1980 issue of the Gazette.

SALLY BAUGNIET

Mishicot, WI

Let's all give Roberta Massey a mental round of applause for the terrific job she is doing as Editor of the Pomeranian Review. What an interesting and informative magazine it is! I think she deserves all the pats-on-the-back she can get. How about that? Let's do it!

ARTICLES NEEDED

The Review needs poems, articles and other items of interest to our readers. We would especially like to see a few human interest stories. We welcome material from ALL our readers and will make every effort to use material sent for publication. If you are sending a copy of a magazine article or material from a book, please send the name of the magazine or book, the author, the publisher and his address and the date of publication, as we must obtain written permission to use material from these sources.

Please feel free to send ideas for articles on any subject you would like to see discussed in the Review. We also welcome suggestions that you think might improve the Review.

COLUMNISTS NEEDED

At this time we still have no columnist to write the Rebel Report for the southern states. We would also like to see someone represent the East—any volunteers?

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, BUT HOW YOU PLACE THE BLAME.

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