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Lullaby of Dragon



Ch. Jeribeth's Chula Dragonette



A Star in the Making!



Windjammer's Touch of Petite

(Ch. Precious Petit Touch of Riple x Dias Delight of Windjammer)

Hi! My name is Petie! My special thanks to Sally Baugniat for this win (over specials!) and to the other judges who have made me a multiple Best of Breed winner (always over specials) at just 10½ months of age. While mom is on "maternity leave," I'll be on "maturity leave," so watch for us later this year. After all, good things come to those who wait!

Petie stands at stud with our multiple specialty winning "Jammer," the sire of 3 champions in 1987.

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Cover Story

What a thrill to have bred this litter of four gorgeous little girls!

Ch. Chula's Texican Peppermist is co-owned by Erika Moureau and myself. "Peppermist" finished at 10 months of age with two 5 pt. majors, a 4 pt. major and Best Opposite Sex at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Specialty. She has two pretty babies (a boy and a girl) out of Ch. Tomboy's Pico Chico (Killer's daddy).

Ch. Chula's Choice of Dragon Mark is my keeper. She finished at 11 months with two 5 pt. majors, two Best of Breeds, three Best Opposites, and Best in Sweepstakes at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Specialty. "Grabber" is the proud mom of two beautiful little show girls, sired by Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon.

Ch. Jeribeth's Chula Dragonette is owned by Olga Baker. She finished at 12 months with three majors, four Best of Winners and seven Best Opposite wins. Dragonette has two lovely children (one boy and one girl) from Multi-BIS Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II.

Can. and Am. Ch. Chula Lullaby of Dragon is owned by Betty Bell. She finished in Canada at 11 months with a Group 2 win. She gained her U.S. title with four Best of Breed wins. "Chula" has three special babies (one girl and two boys) sired by Multi-BIS Can. and Am. Ch. Bell's Christendo Carmichael.

On the strength of this litter, sire Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon was #2 top producing Pom stud for 1986 and dam Gad's Chula Orange Mist was #1 producing Pom bitch and #2 producing Toy bitch for 1986.

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It is with deep regret that we announce the loss of

Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon

Our sympathy to his owners Peter Galindo and Ron Welch.

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Starlite Legacy Choco Bear

Choco is the only chocolate grandson of Ch. Phyner Night Editor, the top winning black pomeranian. He has the type, style and elegance usually found in other colors and we believe him to be the finest chocolate male anywhere. Choco is pointed and is currently being shown by Mr. Jeff Nokes. Choco is also proven and his get will hit the show rings soon.

Choco is bred and owned by Gayle Griffin of Starlite Pomeranians. Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Gayle for allowing us to lease Choco for a while.

Choco was show trained for us by Sandra Logan. Our thanks to Sandy for a job well done.

FLASH—Choco was WD & BOW back to back at Santa Cruz and Del Monte!

Dolly B. Trauner

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Heritage Kennels of Vermont



Am. Can. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo Carmichael

Carmichael, a multiple Best in Show winner, proudly presents his champion son . . .

Am.Can. Ch. Bell's Grandstand Rowdy

Rowdy, expertly shown by Kitty Burke, finished his championship in less than 4 weeks with many Group placements, including a Group I. He is now being campaigned by his new co-owner Kitty Burke. He was shown to his Canadian championship by John Hartz.



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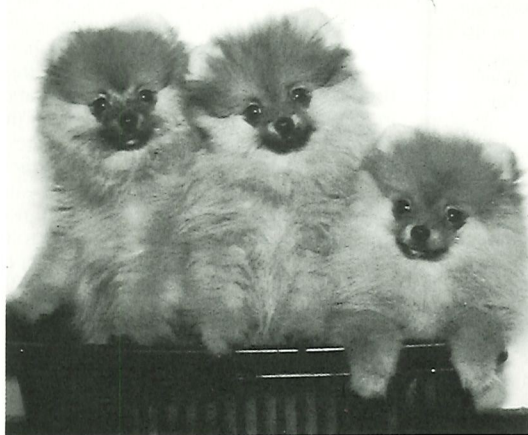
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Am.Can. Ch. Chula's Lullaby of Dragon

We are grateful to Norma Gad for letting one of her lovely girls come to New England. She is very special to us.

Chula wishes to congratulate her three sisters on their championships also: Ch. Chula's Choice of Dragon Mark, owned by Norma Gad; Ch. Jeribeth's Chula Dragonette, owned by Olga Baker; and Ch. Chula's Texican Peppermist, coowned by Erika Moureau and Norma Gad. This is a very special litter. Thanks, Norma.

Chula was shown in the states by Joy Brewster and Kitty Burke, and in Canada by John Hertz.



The next generation!

(Am/Can. Ch. Bell's Chriscendo
Carmichael x
Am/Can. Ch. Chula's Lullaby
of Dragon)

Litter news: Whelped 8/87 3 females sired by Ch. Bell's Commander Toby x Bell's Golden Sun Goddess. Also a Sept. '87 litter due from Ch. Toby.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Olga Baker
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Your Board of Directors had its first telephone conference call this month — a lengthy affair, but productive, with decisions made by business-like, thoughtful vote; an advantage over the routine monthly agendas and voting procedures. Conference calls are effective but expensive, so we try to avoid them except in urgent or emergency situations. Your elected Board continues to function well and efficiently, deserving your (and my) appreciation. "You're in good hands with . . ." Special thanks to Audrey Roberts, Dr. Morris Carson and Mary Vickers.

A new Show Chairman for February 1987 has been appointed. Audrey Roberts has taken over this enormous task, replacing Mr. Peter Galindo who has served the Club beautifully in this capacity for many, many years. He had already done preliminaries for the show, but felt he could not take on the responsibility again this year. Certainly we understand, but we will miss the fine work and maneuvering Peter gave the Club in conducting its shows. It always seems to effortless, but not so! Audrey is already on it and can handle it. Of that you may be assured! She is an excellent dependable worker and very dog-astute.

Here is some neat news. Did any of you know that 1988 marks the 100th year of the Pomeranian? Well, it's true. Certainly Poms existed long before that, but the first Pomeranian ever registered by the American Kennel Club was registered in 1888. His name (are you ready?) was "Dick." Isn't that wonderful? Wish I could take credit for uncovering that information, but the truth is a good AKC man in New York, Mr. Jeff Dorl, discovered it and called me.

Thus, our 1988 show will be the commemoration of 100 years of Poms. Also, to further enhance it all, I have arranged to have our show filmed by AKC for a feature-article in the AKC Gazette. Won't that be fun! If you've a creative idea for a little slogan for Audrey to use for the centennial show, drop her a note soon. I know she will appreciate it. Make plans to go to New York in February. We will love seeing you there. Thank you for everything.

SHORTS

Club News

We would like to have regular reports from all the Pomeranian Clubs in the country. In order to encourage regular reporting, I thought I would provide a few guidelines.

First, appoint an individual to submit your Club's news. I request that everything be typed, so please consider that the person you appoint needs to be able to type and have access to a typewriter.

The material that is submitted ought to have "reader appeal." Everyone knows that the job of columnist is a difficult one (that's probably why it is can be so hard to find someone to do it!) so readers don't necessarily want to read that you didn't have anyone report their news or wins. Report what you do have and call it good.

Things that are interesting and have "reader appeal" are the things that your Club is doing to educate its members, promote the breeding of Pomeranians, and be of service to dog lovers in general. I was particularly delighted to read about the Puget Sound Club's efforts for the elderly dog owners in their area. That is truly special and just the kind of thing that will encourage other groups around the country in humanitarian efforts. It would be great fun to read about your new members, in not too great a detail perhaps, but to recognize these newcomers and encourage them, making them feel welcome to your group.

One of the stumbling blocks in Club Reports has been announcing show wins. In the future, let's limit the reporting of show wins in detail to your Specialty matches and Specialty shows. For all-breed wins, please make the reporting brief; Best of Breeds, Groups and placements and Bests in Show. I don't want to be rigid about this and certainly will accept for publication whatever you feel has "reader appeal," but reading a list of one point wins at shows you have never heard of is pretty dull stuff. Use your judgement and I will trust you to send me good show reports. For instance, if a new member has just bought his first puppy and walks in the ring and takes Winners Dog, please let us know so we can be happy for him. These are the fun kinds of things that we can all enjoy.

You may have read Margaret McKee's survey about the Pom Review a few issues ago. Even though a very few people responded, Club Reports fared very badly in the survey. I hope that with a few guidelines, they will begin to attract readers because they are an important part of the Pomeranian Review. This magazine is for the Club

continued on p. 18.

Great Elms Li'l Beve of Lenette



(Ch. Beaver of Lenette x Jennifer Holt)

His first weekend out, Beve went BOS in Sweepstakes at the Michigan Pom Specialty and it only got better after that.

Beve is pictured winning BOB from the 6-9 puppy class over two beautiful group placing specials for a four point major. Thank you judge Nancy Riley for such a prestigious win!

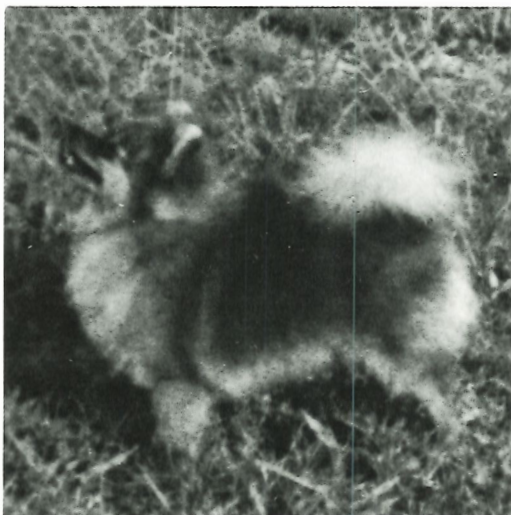
Beve has been shown a very limited amount and needs only a major to finish.

Special thanks to Ken Griffith for finding him for me.

Sincerest sympathy to Lorinda Vasuta on the loss of Ch. Cinquay Yankee Doodle Dandy. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Golden Aire's Poms

Crystal is now residing with us and we extend our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Morris Carson for allowing her to join us. This sound, stylish, beautiful orange daughter of Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond will make her debut in the ring this fall.



Emcee's Solid Gold N' Crystal



We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Morris Carson, Pat Brooks, Mrs. James Dupre, Bernie and Lois Ciliberto, and Desaree Sandifer who have all given us encouragement and shared their knowledge of the breed.

Sharon and John Masnick
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Golden Aire's Poms



We are proud to say Tico Tico is passing on his fine attributes to his offspring. We salute his sire, Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, a dog we have long admired.

Best wishes to the following with Tico Tico offspring: Anna Liselli, NY, Michelle Bridges, WA, and Judy Lovelady, SC

Ch. Twin Pines Tico Tico

The puppies pictured are sired by Tico Tico. We presently have to offer one orange sable male. Litters are expected this fall sired by Tico Tico.

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Yips & Yaps

Goof Department

Hi Phyllis,

Whoops! We all make mistakes but please let Janice Luginsland know that it wasn't my error in this last issue of the Pom Review. I certainly was terribly flattered to be the Jr. member of the Doo-Shay show team, even if it was a brief memory on paper. Under the photo, it should have been LLL Bit O' Gold Jigger and under little Shannon it should have been Doo-Shay's Hooligan Sabra. The senior person is me and I guess you don't have to really look toooo hard to see which one it is. Rather than a mistake, let's just call it a compliment, but do contact Janice for me please. I would hate for her to think that I was taking credit for breeding something as lovely as Jigger.

Thanks a bunch.

Shannon Johnson

Sorry about mixing up the names under the photo. I really did know the difference in dogs and people. I just goofed. I try hard not to do that, too! Again, my apologies to owner and breeder.

More Good Food

Dear Ms. Ripley,

This letter is in response to the interest shown in learning more about good canine nutrition and feeding. I have been feeding Solid Gold Herbal Dog Food to my Shelties for several years. When I discovered the food my two Poms were advanced in age and required food specific for their health problems. At the time I started using it I had tried many different brands to aid my one Sheltie that would get diarrhea when stressed, traveling or showing. Nothing seemed to change the situation. I had all the necessary tests run at the vet to make sure there wasn't a physical problem of some sort. As soon as I switched to the Solid Gold food the diarrhea stopped and he has now been shown for three years without any problems. He is now an OTCH, TDX dog. I believe the attention to high quality ingredients, lack of preservatives and additives allows the dog's system to work as it should. I switched my others to it also and have not had any skin problems or coat problems. The Solid Gold Company also has other supplements to aid in canine health. The Company also provides very interesting reading material about nutrition and their products.

Two other good sources of information are "How to Have a Healthier Dog" by Dr. Belfield and "Natural Health for Dogs and Cats" by Dr.

Pitcairn. Strangely I have noticed that these books and others on canine health and nutrition are absent from the usual book lists for canine reading material. The above books were located in a Health Food Store for humans.

We all should have the knowledge to correctly decide our dogs' diets and supplements and not just act because of what others dictate to us.

Sincerely,

Claudia Frank

"Standard" Poms?

Dear Ms. Ripley,

I'm a relatively new subscriber to the Pom Review and have really enjoyed receiving it. I've recently begun breeding Poms and I have naturally been searching for further information and knowledge about the breed and the standards. Your publication has been extremely helpful by showing pictures of the winners, etc. I am still at a loss as to where to go to learn all about the acceptable colors, variations and how to tell as puppies what they will likely be as adults. Is that information available somewhere?

I've grown up around the larger Poms (10 to 17 lbs.) and know quite a few people who have these great dogs as pets. It has always been quite confusing trying to understand the difference between these larger Poms and the toys (3 to 7 lbs.) that are the accepted show dogs of the breed. The larger Poms have a longer nose and do look more Spitz-like, but they are great dogs with kids — more sturdy.

I was reading the July issue and the article by Claire Flesner about assisting in the starting of local Pom clubs, and what to do about those clubs that have a "7-ups" category. In that same issue I was very happy to see Marie Glen Pomeranians ad and note about her miracle beauty "Buddy" who weighs in at 10½ lbs. Her dogs look more like the Poms I'm used to seeing. I'm tired of people referring to my "obviously inferior Poms" simply because of their size. What I've always wondered is why the two types are not in separate categories as Poodles are — Standard, Miniature and Toy? I came across a picture in the Enquirer (of all places) of David Hasslehoff with his dogs. He has two Poms, one they capsuleize as a Standard Pom and one as a Toy Pom, which I felt very adequately explained the difference. Why don't we have a more acceptable standard for judging the difference between the two types? The Standard Poms should have a class all their

Ch. Wharton's Seppl von Honig



Seppl finished at just over nine months of age from the puppy class, thanks to the following judges:

Mr. Thomas C. Conway	4 pts.	BOW
Mr. Glenn T. Fancy	4 pts.	BOW
Miss Maxine V. Beam		BOB
Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant	4 pts.	Gr. 1
Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant	2 pts.	BOB
Mr. Joseph E. Gregory		Gr. 2
Mr. Frank T. Sabella	2 pts.	BOB

Seppl's looking forward to seeing y'all next fall. A great big thank you to Lori for the great job she has done with her little buddy!

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Handler/Agent

Lori Lindsey
Judi Lindsey

own and I'm just wondering how many other Pom owners would agree with me on this. What can be done to change things?

Thank you for your assistance.

Darlyn R. Langley

P.S. I'm not saying that the 3-7 pounders are not worth working toward to perfect the breed, or that they are not wonderful, beautiful dogs; simply that I feel there should be an acceptable way of differentiating the two types.

There was a wonderful article written for the July 1986 Pom Review by Mary Vickers called "Turning Back The Clock" all about the origin on the Pomeranian, telling in quite a bit of detail about how the colors and sizes evolved. That article would be one good place to start. The bibliography provided with that article could also produce some good information for you. How about Pom Review readers? Do any of you have good resources that would be of interest to this concerned individual? This column is available for responses. Editor.

"Your Pomeranian"

Dear Phyllis,

Many of the readers of the Review will be glad to hear that the copy and pictures for the updated "Your Pomeranian" are now with the publisher. It proved to be more work and took longer than I expected. Denlinger's are now in charge, so the book will be on the market in the near future. Look for it.

I wish to thank all of you who sent me pictures of your Pomeranians. They were delightful. I only wish that all of them could be included in the book along with the data you sent. The choice of the pictures will accentuate the reading material and show the beauty, variety, and versatility of our little dogs. I know the editor will make a good selection from the wealth of pictures you sent to me.

The book is written more to help the beginner so please keep that in mind when what you read seems like old stuff to you. New procedures and knowledge will outdate this book before we know it but for now it may help. I have loved doing it.

Sincerely yours,

Pauline B. Hughes

AKC Video

The Pomeranian Video Committee (Dorothy Bonner, Olga Baker and Christine Heartz) will meet in New York with the AKC Video representatives on July 20 to finalize the script and prepare for the shooting on Oct. 6. The AKC would prefer

using all live Poms, but there might be some cases where pictures would be substituted to illustrate the commentary. Consequently, clear 8 x 10 pictures will be accepted if sent to the chairman, Dorothy Bonner. These will be taken to New York on the shooting date to illustrate any points not present in the live Poms on hand. Pictures may be of any Pom, as none will be identified, and they may or may not be used. Please write owner's names and addresses lightly on the backs of the pictures and accompany them with the following release, "I give my permission for any comments in the Video to accompany my Pom's picture. I understand that nothing will be identified and that all material and comments will be at the discretion of the AKC." Signed (owner) and date. Send photos to:

Dorothy Bonner
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San Antonio, TX 78260

AKC Announces New Information Service

The American Kennel Club has announced an unprecedented information service that will be available to interested clubs or individuals beginning July 1, 1987. The new service will provide summarized dog competition statistics based on records of AKC-licensed shows. These statistics were previously available only through other organizations or tedious manual record-keeping.

Clubs or individuals interested in identifying dogs that need certain criteria in one or more breeds will now be able to purchase this information directly from the American Kennel Club on a formal request basis. The clubs will specify the criteria they want used to generate the statistical data. For example, a club can request the names of the top ten winners in its breed based on the number of dogs defeated only at specialty shows, or only at all-breed shows, or both. Dogs defeated could be specified at the breed, group, or best in show level. All the data will be provided with the understanding that AKC intends no endorsement of a particular dog or dogs.

Feasibility and cost of individual requests will be determined on a case-by-case basis. In addition to an annual access fee, (\$50.00 per breed or \$2,500.00 for all breeds) there will be a processing fee and in some cases a one-time programming fee that will vary depending on the specific information requested.

In the past, clubs interested in this type of information had to manually go through the show awards book each month to record the necessary information. Now, for a relatively small fee, clubs can have timely and accurate information calculated for them to their specifications. The calcula-



Ch. Bayou View Sugar 'N Spice

(Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge x Bayou View La Mirage)

"Pepper" was expertly handled for her single points by her friend Charlotte Creed. Pictured winning a 3 pt. major under judge Cynthia Sommers, handled by her breeder/owner John Lewis. She finished with a 4 pt. major under the capable guidance of handler Hiram Stewart. Pepper is the dam of Bayou View Pop Tart (needs 2 pts. to finish) and Bayou View Front Runner (starting this fall). These litter mates are sired by Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster.

Bayou View Pomeranians
Owners/Breeders

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tion results can be distributed as hard copy or on magnetic tape.

The AKC Board of Directors approved the new information service to help clubs. "We feel that this service will save clubs considerable time and money," stated Bob Maxwell, AKC's Vice President of Administration.

For more information or to make a request, write to: Mr. Fred Sheppard, Director of Data Processing and Systems Development, American Kennel Club, 3308 Chapel Hill Boulevard, Suite 160, Durham, NC 27707. Or call (919) 489-7175.

Finnish Spitz Admitted To AKC Stud Book

The Finnish Spitz will be admitted to registry in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, effective August 1, 1987, by action of the AKC Board of Directors. The addition of the Finnish Spitz to the Stud Book brings the total of AKC recognized breeds to 130.

A member of the Miscellaneous Class since April 1984, the Finnish Spitz will be eligible for regular classification in the Non-Sporting Group beginning January 1, 1988. Until then, the breed will continue to be shown in the Miscellaneous Class.

The Finnish Spitz is a medium-sized dog with a dense, golden-red coat which, combined with his prick ears, pointed muzzle and bushy tail, give the dog a fox-like appearance. He is noted for his lively, yet even temperament.

Originally bred to preserve its instinctive hunting abilities, today's Finnish Spitz functions primarily as a companion, except in its native Finland, where it is still used as a natural bark pointer.

Admitted to the Finnish Kennel Club Stud Book in 1892, the Finnish Spitz is now the national dog of Finland and is recognized by registry organizations throughout the world.

Currently there are over 750 dogs registered with the Finnish Spitz Club of America which was founded in 1975 by Mrs. Bette Isacoff. These dogs will automatically enter the AKC Stud Book as Foundation Stock. Dogs whelped after the Stud Book opens on August 1 will have to conform to the usual AKC standards for registration.

For more information contact: Mrs. Bette Isacoff, Registrar, Finnish Spitz Club of America, 4000 Houcks Road, Monkton, Maryland 21111.

American Kennel Club Launches Campaign To Control Vicious Dogs

New York, July 15 — Prompted by the nationwide attention given to recent vicious dog attacks, the American Kennel Club has launched a major

campaign to encourage strong, non-discriminatory vicious dog control legislation and to educate the public about responsible dog ownership.

Each of the more than 3,000 specialty and all-breed kennel clubs is being sent an information kit containing examples of AKC supported vicious or dangerous dog laws already in force at the state, county and city levels. The kit also contains a series of articles on how to initiate action resulting in enforceable legislation that does not discriminate by breed, and specifies substantial penalties for irresponsible owners of vicious dogs.

A separate educational campaign is being developed to encourage responsible dog ownership starting with programs for grade school children and progressing to materials designed to influence positively the attitude of civic and other community groups. Consisting of both videotapes and printed information, the modular programs will cover subjects such as "Selecting The Right Breed For You," "Responsible Dog Ownership," "Basic Dog Training," "Competing Your Dog in AKC Events," etc.

The American Kennel Club has long been an advocate of responsible dog ownership. An active supporter of strong vicious dog control legislation, as well as leash laws, anti-dog fighting laws and local licensing, AKC has assisted in developing legislation which has become a model for states, counties and municipalities throughout the United States.

President Kenneth Marden stated, "No other effort has higher priority at the American Kennel Club than this far-reaching program."

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — Beautiful one year old dark orange male. Show quality and proven stud. Millamor lines. Also orange puppy bitch. Nice quality. Louise Piner, Rt. 1, Box 216A, Maywood, MD 63454 (314) 478-3394.

Two litters due: In September, Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond daughter, bred to her half brother, **Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond** (sire of Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II). In October, Ch. sired bitch (bred by Joyce Apple) bred to **Ch. Cedarwood's Image of Diamond**. Yolanda Webster, Box 9, Pebble Creek, Sanford, NC 27330 (919) 774-6356.

Autumn's Pomeranians



Ch. Autumn's Cairo of BiMar

(Ch. BiMar Sundance Kid x Bi-Mar Misty)

Cairo is no rock 'n roll young man. He was raised playing soccer, baseball and swimming in the ocean with his young mistress. He is a well balanced, coarse coated, solid 4½ pound orange sable. He is a rough and tumble type companion and a superb showman. He didn't enter the ring until June 11, 1987 but finished at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty July 10, 1987 with his fifth straight major, going WD and BOW one day before his second birthday.

Cairo knows what he was bred for as he throws his head back and covers the ground like a proud athlete. Thank you Judge Mary McCoy. Thank you Darcee for raising Cairo for me. You deserve to own him now.

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Memories

by Lauren Harris

You were never ordinary, not from the day you were born when your fat little legs refused to help your roly-poly body reach your mother. As your mamma never tired of fussing over you, neither did I; watching you grow from a helpless, clumsy baby to an alert, curious puppy was a constant adventure.

As you grew, you discovered the fun of pulling your mamma's tail and running off with the strands of hair you managed to steal. When mamma lost her patience with this game, you found one to test mine — grabbing the edge of the toilet paper to see how far you could run before you got tangled up in it.

You became the scourge of many a rubber mouse, attacking without warning and showing no mercy. When you tried this approach on fingers, you learned the wisdom of curbing your animal instincts; in turn, you helped educate the kids by teaching them that socks not thrown in the hamper were fair game.

You were a generous dog, always willing to share your toys with the kids, especially the rubber ball you taught them to throw for you, asking only in return to share a sandwich or a cookie.

You could say so much without making a sound. At the refrigerator, your pleading eyes and alert ears spoke clearly; your eager grin said thanks and asked for seconds at the same time. Your nose poking into the pages of my newspaper told me it was time to ruffle your coat or rub your chest.

When the kids grew up and the house grew quiet, you were there. You always knew my moods and were there with a furiously wagging tail to share in the joy of happy times, or to sit quietly beside me in sad times and offer a lick of consolation or encouragement when it was needed. I never had to pretend with you.

Then you got sick. When a special diet and a lot of pampering perked you up and you went about your daily duties of announcing mealtime and the mailman, I tried to relax, not wanting to think what life would be like without you.

But when you started feeling sick again and none of the usual bribes interested you, I realized your time left with me was short. You sat more calmly than I through the vet's opinion when tests showed you were getting worse. And you trusted me to make sure you wouldn't suffer.

I didn't let you.

For a long time afterward, I found myself look-

ing for you in the mornings for our usual hello, expecting you in the kitchen for a treat, waiting for you to join me on the couch, realizing a minute too late you wouldn't be there, wondering if I'd ever get over my feelings of sorrow.

But I should have known you'd never really leave me; that part of you would always be with me, deep inside where memories grow. The thought of your happy face can still make me smile; but then, you were never ordinary.

Shorts, from p. 8.

and about Clubs. We need Club Reports that reflect the enthusiasm and energy that is generated by the Clubs.

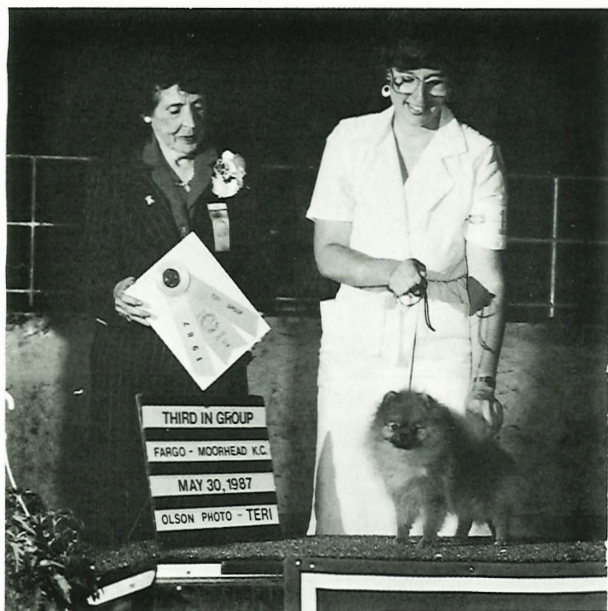
I look forward to reading "juicy" Club Reports in 1988. Good luck!

Specialty Reports

The Specialty reports that have been published have been terrific. The only problem that we have had has been confusion about the publishing of Specialty photographs. The APC will publish your Club's Best of Breed photograph in the Pomeranian Review with your Specialty report free of charge. If you want to publish additional photographs, the charge is \$10.00 per picture. Some Clubs ask the individual winners whose pictures are used to cover that cost. The check for photographs needs to be submitted along with the Specialty report.

At both the APC Specialties, APC covers the cost of publishing all the winners' pictures (BOB, BOS, BOW, WD, WB and Best in Sweepstakes). It would be best, since time is usually tight for deadlines, if someone would take the responsibility of contacting the photographer at the show to request that the Club's photographs be sent directly to me as soon as possible. (For the February Specialty, perhaps Audrey Roberts will do the appointing; for Summer Specialties, the individual Club's will have to take care of this chore.) Hopefully, that will eliminate the kinds of delays that have plagued us in the past.

Patty's Pomeranians



Ch. Patty's Do It For Dude Sputz

(Patty's Red Baron of Damon's x
Patty's Cindy Sue by Dude)

Sputzie is my fourth homebred champion. She is shown winning a Group III on her first time out as a special. She is named in remembrance of her greatly missed grandsire, Ch. Camelot's Bashfull Dude.

Patty's Labor Day Special

(Ch. Patty's Dinomite of BrenRay x Patty's Snugly Soft)
Not for sale.

I have one male show prospect for sale and several litters due in September. Two litters hopefully sired by Ch. Theldun's Almond Fudge in the fall. Great Elms, Showstopper, Creider and Queenaire lines.

Patty Jensen
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Shy Acres

presents "The Kid!"



Ch. Cenla's Cosmic Kid

(Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will x Kito Aldo's Kalua'bration)

Thanks Judges . . .

Ed Jenner — 4 pts.

Ed Bivin — 5 pts.

Joan Alexander — 4 pts.

Georgia Buttram — 4 pts.

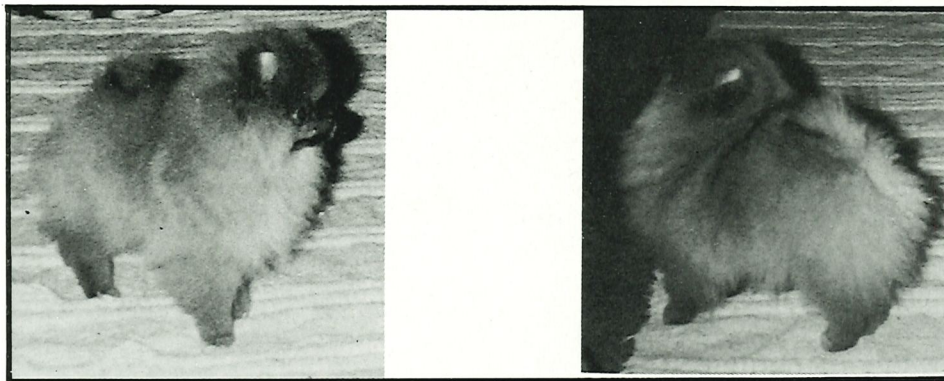
Look for "The Kid" out this fall as a special on a limited basis. Congratulations to his very proud breeder/owner, Mr. A.C. Williamson!

Handler

Audrey Roberts
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Shy Acres

Good Luck to . . .



Shy Acres Johnstoy's Pistol

(Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will x Shy Acre's Shasta Fizzle)

I wish to thank Bronya and Richard Johnston on their kind purchase of "Shooter!" He is a very beautiful cobby and sound boy. I hope he lives up to all our expectations!



3 Top Producer

Our Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will was #3 Top Producer for 1986 and we are so proud we're busting our buttons (or maybe it's the pasta!)

Already for '87 Willy has three champion get! He's well on his way to the Top Ten Producers for the third year in a row!

Shy Acres

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Ch. Cenla's Cosmic Kid

Breeder-Owner
A.C. Williamson

Handler
Audrey M. Roberts

Cenla and Shy Acres Kennels are pleased to present another Willie champion. The Kid finished with the following wins:

Mr. Ed Jenner	WD	4 points
Mrs. Joan Alexander	WD,BOW	4 points
Mr. Edd E. Bivin	WD,BOW	5 points
Mrs. Georgia E. Buttram	WD,BOW,BOB	4 points

Kid's litter sister will be in the ring for a short time before taking a break to become a mother.

Congratulations to Nancy Burnett on her new Champion Nanshadow's Hurricane Juan, and on his recent Group III win.

Best Wishes to Peggy and John Hendricks with Cenla's Special HHH Edition on the start of his show career.

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Overtrimming the Pom — What Does That Really Mean?

by Olga Baker

The hateful term "overtrimmed" has been much-used of late. In writing on this, I open myself to not only your criticisms, but also perhaps to your plaudits. We will see. The subject does however need to be addressed.

You may be surprised that I've no plan to sermonize you or to get evangelistic (Tammie Fae (Olga Fae) Baker???) On controversial issues I am often a fence-rider, usually because I don't consider the subject important enough to take a hard-nosed, not-to-be-dissuaded type of stand. I like to think I am flexible (and I like that in a person!). Well, I shan't disappoint you on the subject of trimming versus "overtrimming" of the Pomeranian, but I do have positive feelings here and consider mine absolutely right! How's that! I am right simply because I understand, and I am sympathetic to almost every pro and con raised. I personally am not a heavy trimmer of my Poms, possibly because I'm simply not skillful enough to do it well. The important thing to note is that our standard is laden with ambiguous terms, interpretable terms, and vague adjectives that can mean just about anything!

Not long ago I heard an interesting conversation between two knowledgeable Pom people, one stating that a Pom was decidedly overtrimmed and the other defending the grooming job by stating the dog was not overtrimmed! A simple but total disagreement as to what overtrimming really is. I had to take the dual position — "Yes, I understand what you are saying" and to the other, "Yes, I understand what you are saying." This was not a wishy-washy stand, but rather my own interpretation of how and why all this furor is taking place on trimming Pomeranians. The problem, lies purely and simply in semantics — the use of words. Take a look at some of these terms: "overtrimmed" "trimming of unruly hairs" "trimming for neatness" and (get this one, quoted directly from our standard), "overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be heavily penalized." Are you now adequately puzzled?

I recently overheard a fine Pom judge — one who vehemently and vocally opposed overtrimming — to say "... but now sometimes, when the pants are real full and bushy, I think it's all right to thin some of that bushy stuff out with thinning shears." I laughingly explained that he

was in contradiction of his firm stand against overtrimming.

The term "sculpting" or "sculpturing the Pom" is much thrown around and it describes dogs who are scissored all over; shaped to look good with skillful use of trimming and, in some cases, made to look quite lovely. It is sort of like a Poodle or a Bichon is shaped and scissored.

My contention is this. We all know that Pomeranian's hair does not grow all of one length — all nice, smooth and clean-looking from head to toe. A Pom has some long, some short, some medium lengths of hair. It grows like that and should look like that. Thus, when one views a dog with clean, smooth, straight lines on the head along the sides, around the bib in front, or on the "pants" area behind, something is rotten in Denmark (or Pomeranian). It simply does not grow like that, thus it cannot (according to the standard) be trimmed like that. Chances are all of you view

Vague adjectives and words do exist however within our standard and are obviously interpreted in myriad ways, so there is only one answer. On this I must take a positive stand simply because I am so right. Simple solution: do not try to give opinions on others that they obviously interpret differently. Rather deal only with the areas, and repeat, the *areas* of the dog where trimming is allowed. Simple as that. It is unnecessary to even try to deal with those things subject to interpretation. Get back just to where you are allowed to cut, and this is clearly outlined in the standard. It says you can trim only on the following areas:

- 1) around the feet;
- 2) up the back of the legs to the first joint;
- 3) unruly hairs on edges of ears;
- 4) around the anus.

That, dear friends, is absolutely it! Thus, I would say that any trimming on the body of the dog — back, tummy, pants, bib, face, sides, or any other place is not allowed and to be heavily penalized. Leave it to me to over-simplify, but I insist that this will cure everybody's ills on the trimming issue. No margin for interpretation; no problem. One more time, trim only where the standard says you can trim, and I suppose the amount is up to you. You may "trim for neatness" in whatever way you thing best. If you consider "neatness" to be only a few straggly hairs removed, that's fine.

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Dolores Watts of Watts Pomeranians, will receive a Kennel Visit in the January 1988 issue.

The following Clubs have been given permission to hold a Specialty:

Northern California Pomeranian Club on Nov. 19, 1987 in Turlock, CA;

Dallas-Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club on Sept. 17, 1987 at Amon Carter Jr. Exhibits Bldg in Ft. Worth, Texas;

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan (Detroit Area) on November 21, 1987 in conjunction with the Oakland County Kennel Club.

AKC has Sanctioned the Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore to hold B-OB matches.

Thank you very much! Keep up the good work!

on the other hand you consider neatness to be a real shaved-down look on legs, feet or around the anus, that's fine too. (I would not however, recommend such a drastic and unreasonable thing.) Differences of opinion may exist on trimming of the ears. It states "trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears" is permissible. One might trim only a very few longer hairs; others might trim for clean, smooth, rounded ears (my preference). At least, in these allowable areas, we have the liberty to trim what we consider to be pleasing to us "for neatness" and we are absolutely legal only if we stay in those allowed areas. Got the point? See why I said my position on this has to be right? That sounds cocky and vain, but I think I win anyhow!

Till next time, smile a lot and mean it, and please keep being great good sports. Pom people have had this reputation for such a long, long time, of being "unnaturally" friendly, supportive and wonderful. Keep it going.

La Petite Pomeranians

We are so proud of "Little Bug."



Ch. Emcee's Fancy Gold Bug

(Ch. Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips x Sweet Betsy of Timstopper)

"Little Bug" is pictured above going Best of Breed his first time out as a special. It was at the Atlanta Show, our home base, under Mrs. George John Wanner, Sr.

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A gala time has been planned for you and your dog. For more information write: Sherry Cook, Match Secretary, P.O. Box 30252 Oklahoma City, OK 73110



*"Striving to improve
the breed."*

Ch. Apolloette Moonlite Gambler



#3 Pom—*Canine Chronicle*

"Gambler" is pictured winning the Toy Group under Judge Robert Moore. Thank you to all the judges who have given him his wins.

A few puppies will be available sired by Gambler.

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Behind The New Champions

Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian champions belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free, if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, color, sex, owner's name, city and state, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper, typed or printed neatly. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor, Phyllis Ripley, P.O. Box 31927, Tucson, AZ 85751.

CH. AUTUMN'S CAIRO OF BI- MAR

Orange Sable Male
Breeder: Mary Rosenbaum
Owner: Darcee Tandy, Vancouver, WA

Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk
Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear
Ch. Tomanoll's Juliet

Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid

Int. Ch. Sunray's Lil Beaver
Bi-Mar Kandi Kane
Bi-Mar Cricket by JJ of Andrews
Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Town Talk
Ch. Tomanoll's Tiny Teddy Bear
Ch. Tomanoll's Juliet

Bi-Mar Misty

Ch. Golden Glow Nip
Bi- Mar Carmel Candy
Bi-Mar Kandi Kane

CH. BELL'S GRANDSTAND ROWDY

Orange Male
Breeder/Owner: Betty Bell, Williston, VA
Co-Owner: Kitty Burke

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion
Millamor's Marraylenn

Ch. Bell's Chricendo Carmichael

Ch. Millamor's Mascot of Dixieland
Bell's Misty Masquerade
Bell's Happy Lady Luck
Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond
Emcee's Taco Sabroso
Lennis' Cavilier Tangie

Bell's Starlight Freedom

Ch. Millamor's Mascot of Dixieland
Bell's Starlight Masquerade
Bell's Strawberry Surprise

CH. CENLA'S COSMIC KID

Clear Orange Male
Breeder/Owner: A.C. Williamson, Pineville, LA

Ch. Mac's Rare Addition
Ch. Tomanoll's I've Got Leggs
Tomanoll's Me- Me

Ch. Mac's Maybe I Will

Ch. Mac's Mr. Beaux Jangles
Ch. Mac's Jennifer Jangles
Ch. Mac's Little Lou Lou
Pomirish Jack N The Box
Tami's J. Aldo Bear
Tonia's Cavaduke Contessa

Kiti Aldo's Kahlua- bration

Nolan's Delta Dragonfly O' Lad
Kiti Raz-Ma-Taz
Kiti Jack's Jill N The Box

CH. CHRISCENDO CALVIN KLEIN

Orange Male
Owners: C. Heartz and Eleanor Miller
Breeder: Christine Heartz

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

C/A/B Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland
Millamor's Marraylenn
Lou-Lan's April Gold
Ch. Chricendo Causin A Commotion
C/A Ch. Chricendo Causin Comment
C/A Chricendo Carlotta

Chricendo Confetti

C/A Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Chip
Chricendo Cassandra
Can. Ch. Chricendo Chatelaine

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



Ch. TNT Davey Crockett

Davey celebrated Memorial weekend with three BOB and 2 Group placings! A big thank you to breed judges Mrs. James E. Clark, Betty Munden, Mildred Heald and a special thank you to Mr. R.W. Taylor and Mrs. Clark for the group placings. Dave is taking a lot of the summer off but starting this fall, watch for him in unexpected places.

We have a Crockett son and daughter for sale to show homes. The 2 creams are very stylish with heavy, harsh coats.

Congratulations to Karen Shaver and Ch. TNT Fascinatn' Rhythm for being the first TNT American/Canadian champion. We don't know which to be prouder of — the four majors in the states, or that it took only 8 weekends to complete both titles. Best of luck on your specials career, and forget about coming to Ohio, ok?

We have a $\frac{3}{4}$ sister to Fascinatn' Rhythm for sale, sired by The Devil Made Me Do It.

SUNSWEPT HOT FUDGE SUNDAE CDX

Chocolate and White Parti Male

Breeder: Betty Jo Mason

Owner: Linda Gallacher, Corvallis, OR

Zorro of Lake Mathews

Mr. Adonis of Lake Mathews

Lisa's Girl of Lake Mathews

Pombreden's Prayer Party Powr

Gorrin Chaco of Great Elms

Pombreden's Heavenly Brown BB

Gorrin Chocolate Coco Puff

Gorrin Chaco of Great Elms

Orman's Fudge Brown I of Gorrin

Gorrin Chocolate Her-She

Mason's Chocolate Pudding

Jay Willo's March Zephyr

Spriggin's Foxy Lady

BeeGee's Ballerina Prancy

CH. TIM SUE'S HIGH LIGHTS

Orange Male

Breeder/Owners: Tim and Sue Goddard,

Opelousas, LA

Ch. Millamor's Rock Music

A/C Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert

Millamor's Rock Rosette

A/C Ch. Chriscendo City Lights

A/C Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion

Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine

Mercer's Melodee Touch

Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock

Ch. Jolly Wee Macho of Moon Rock

Randy's Brandy of Jolly Wee

Ch. Tim Sue's Angel Sabrina

Ch. Jeribeth's Ivan Ideal

Tim Sue's Charlie's Angel

Tim Sue's Charlie Patri-Ark

CH. WEE HEART'S JUST-E-NUFF

Orange Male

Breeder/Owner: Cassandra Ready, Clearwater, SC

Little Chip of Shirwood

Ch. Shirwood's Golden Nugget

Adkins Cavalier Flopsie

Wee Heart's Sugar Nugget

Bourbon Bear

Wee Heart's Happy Sugar Smack

LLL Happy Country Girl

Laura's Sunbeam O' Yap Yap

Lennis Tequillas Sonbeam

Tiggers Little Tonya

Lennis Tar-Riffick Tish

Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms

Lennis Tar-Riffick Doll

Lennis Sweet N Sassie

CH. WEE HEART'S ROSE ROYCE

Orange Female Breeder/Owner: Cassandra

Ready, Clearwater, SC

Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms

Ch. Lennis Tar Son's Image

Tiggers Little Tonya

Solo D'Oro

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D'Oro Magic Dragon of Lennis

Lennis Dragon Lady

Ch. Tinkers Lil Play Boy CD

Ch. Babe's Teddy Too

Hatches Bippie of Shasta

Scotia Sweet Gypsy Rose

Ch. May Morning Echo of Highland

Starkiss of Highland

Aristimist of Highland

CH. LLL BIT O'GOLD JIGGER

Orange Male

Breeder: Janice Luginsland, Americus, KS

Owner: Shannon Johnson, Holly, MI

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Cricket

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

Ch. LLL Charming Gold Brandywine

Ch. Fancy Gold Dancer of Oakridge

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina

LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

Ch. Joda Ephibus

Ch. LLL Mite of Gold Sunny

Ch. LLL Fancy Gold Gina

Rosewood's Gold Mite Legacy

Ch. Rosewood's Timstopper Again

Rosewood's Timstopper Legacy

Rosewood's Royal Conquest

LADY DI'S LIFE OF THE PARTY CD

Orange and White Parti Female

Breeder: Diane Clark Bryant and Nancy Turner

Owner: Linda Gallacher

Rinear's Polka Panda II

Riggin's Gambling Parti

Rinear's Misty Dawn

Lady Di's Parti Panda Bear

Ch. Jay Jay's Ounce O' Bounce

Bry-Tur Touch of Class

Ch. Westmost Lady Nip

Rinear's Polka Panda II

Kidd's Polka Dawn

Rinear's Misty Dawn

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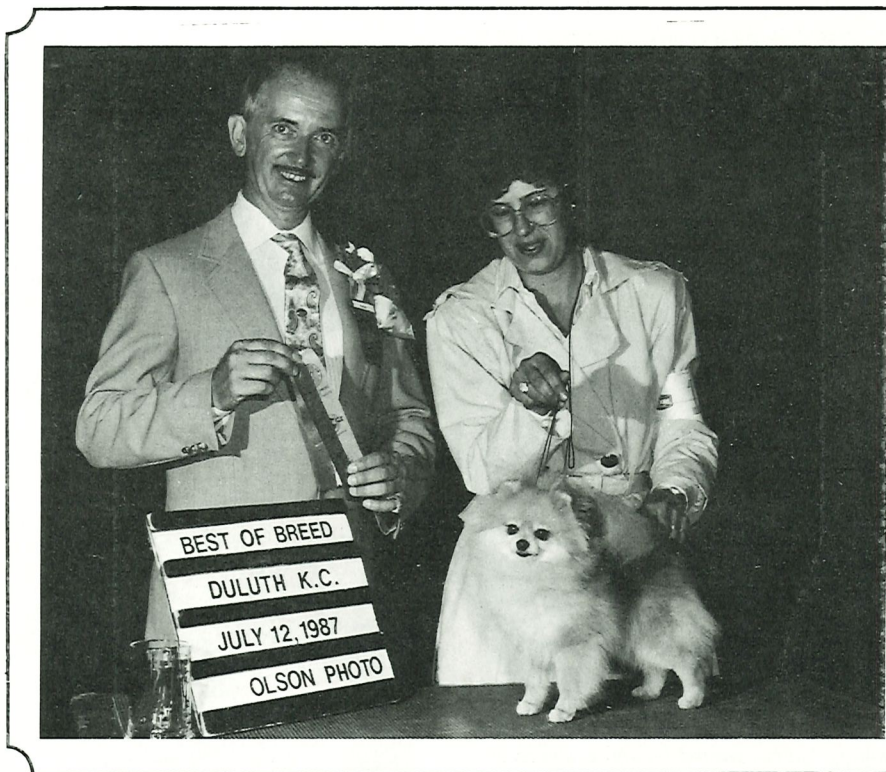
Rosewood's Casanova Souvenir

Sheri of Bo Mar

Idlewild Dainty Girl

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JanLe Kennels



Can. Ch. Gaulke's Pepper Upper

(Am/Can Ch. Ken Nor's Don't Letem Kid Ya x Gaulke's Button Up)

There have been some major developments in Pepper's career! Pepper is proving that some like Many thanks to respected judge Morely Thorton for Pepper's 3 pt. major and Best of Breed over a special at Duluth K.C.

To prove she's not just another pretty face, Pepper's first litter has hit the show ring. Can. Ch. Ja Too Hot To Touch is a group and Best Puppy in Show winner and Am. Ch. Jan-Le's Martha M Aldon finished in stiff east coast competition. Pepper and her daughters say, "Best Opposite Sex the boys!"

Owner

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Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty Show

by Emily Untalan

Day dawned slightly foggy, comfortably cool in a flurry of activity, the annual Columbia Pomeranian Club Inc. got underway with everyone competing for the coveted trophies. Sweepstakes was judged first and under the expert and eye of Jean Schroll, she picked the following:

Best in Sweepstakes — Harbin's Charming Touch, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

Best Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes — Lovely Shawna-Debutante, owned by Mary Rosenbaum.



Best in Sweepstakes went to Harbin's Charming Touch, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin.

Judge Mary McCoy may not have gotten a glimpse of our famous Mt. St. Helens but she did take a good look at the Pomeranians we produce here in the Northwest (along with our famous berries and jams). From a total of 24 dogs, 9 bitches and 5 BOB, Judge McCoy's winners were: **Winners Dog and Best of Winners** — Autumn's Cairo of Bi-Mar, owned by Darcee Tandy.

Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex — Fanfare's Silverado Mistique, (Can. Ch.), owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens.

Best of Breed — Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, owned by Mary Rosenbaum. He had twice previously won the Club's Best of Breed trophy and since this was his third win, he retired it.

As the day bloomed into high noon, our fog had burned off and soon more than the dogs' tongues were hanging out as we wrapped up our



Winners Dog and Best of Winners went to Autumn's Cairo of Bi-Mar, owned by Darcee Tandy.



Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex went to Fanfare's Silverado Mistique, owned by Tom and Jessie Stephens.

Specialty. As is always our custom here in the Pacific Northwest, we had a BBQ and potluck on the show grounds. Facilities were set up, shade provided and past President John Nye assumed his position by the BBQ, turning out hamburgers and hot dogs. The tables were laden with every goodie possible. A special guest and friend to everyone, Opal Moser from Texas, was also laden with her favorite, hot dogs, as John made sure she wouldn't go hungry! Everyone enjoyed them-

Mayfair Pomeranians
presents



Ch. Golden Oaks Abbie of Mayfair

Pictured above is Abbie receiving a 5 pt. major from Toddie Clark. I also want to thank judges Dr. Leon Seligman, Edna Voyles, Martha Jane Ablett, Frank Oberstar and Dolly Ward who also appreciated this sweet girl.

Special thanks to Carolyn Lewis for all her help and for letting me have Abbie, Mary (Tudy) Terry for giving Abbie so much love and care while showing her to her championship and last but not least, to Paul Fleming, who never lost faith in me.

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Best of Breed went to Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid, owned by Mary Rosenbaum.

...selves and we thank all who came. We had a terrific turn out, terrific weather and terrific chatting.

Congratulations to Club members, Victor and Wendy Feist on the birth of the first child, a son, born a week before the show. Dad made a quick trip to the grounds to show his dog and just as quickly disappeared — nervous new Dad syndrome.

Our Specialty was held at Brush Prairie, WA where facilities are set aside for dog shows only. Friday was not only our Specialty but fourteen other clubs were having theirs also. This was followed by three days of all-breed shows. Congratulations again to Mary Rosenbaum and Ch. Bi-Mar Sundance Kid for two more BOB and a Group 2. Congratulations again also to Jessie and Tom Stephens and their Can. Ch. Fanfare Silverado Mistique for another Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex.

Kennel Visit

The January 1988 issue will feature a Kennel Visit with Watt's Pomeranians of Brandywine, MD. Congratulatory ads for Dolores Watts should be received by the advertising deadline of November 15, 1987.

If owners of Watts' Pomeranians would like to have a special group of pages in that issue, please contact the Editor.

Behind New Ch.

CH. MAGIC TRINKET OF WRIGHT WAY

Orange Female
Owner: Nancy Fry, Washington, IN
Breeder: Francis Wright and James J. Hupp

- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
- Ch. Dixieland Rock of Millamor
- Dixieland's Veronica

Ch. Flame of Wright Way

- Mi Boy Bronco
- Ginger of Wright Way
- Mi Miss Hidi
- Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock
- Dixieland Rock Talk
- Dixieland's Little Amber

Ch. Brandy of Wright Way

- Teno's Sundance Jody
- Tinker of Wright Way
- Deuce's Glamorous Jane

CH. POMIRISH HI BALL'S DREAM ALEX'DR

Cream Male
Breeder/Owner: Sally Baugniet

- Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy
- Ch. Pomirish Li'l Guy's Hundr'd Pruf
- Pomirish Cream Puff's Carry On

Ch. Pomirish Hundr'd Pruf's Hi Ball

- Ch. Pomirish Tigger's Huny Bear N
- Pomirish Bear N's Midnight Sno
- Ch. Lendy of Lenette
- Ch. Randy's Jolly Wee Reddy Freddy
- Randy's The Rock of Jolly Wee
- Randy's Pride N Joy of Duke

Pomirish Jolly Wee Dream Whip

- Randy's Dandy Wee Tuffy
- Randy's Dandy Wee Sally
- Randy's Dandy Little Princess

CH. STOLL'S SAMBO SYLVESTER

Black Male
Owner/Breeder: Frances J. Stoll, Washington, IN

- Ch. Brown's Fancypepper Mark
- Ch. Brown's Gambling Man
- Millamor's Magic Dragon

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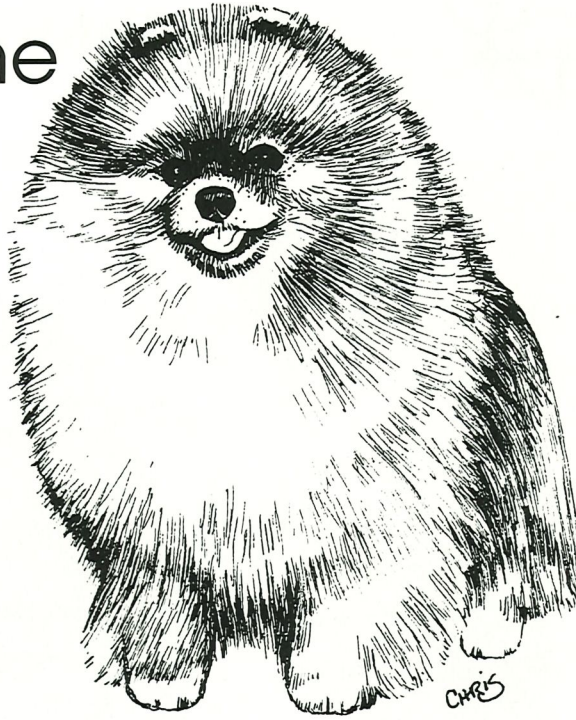
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(Can. Am. Ch. Millamor's Rock Concert x Can. Ch. Chriscendo Chatelaine)
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Southland's Mr. VIP O' Ida

"Zack" is pictured taking his 3rd major at 7 months of age. He is a grandson and great grandson of BIS Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge. We think Zack is going to be a great one. Watch for him with Luc Boileau for owner Edward B. Jenner.

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Thanks to Bev and Bill Norris for your guidance, encouragement and friendship.

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Southland's Toast to Jamel

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Jamel's Smudge Orange Parfait)

Jamie is pictured taking her second 4 pt. major from puppy class.

Jamie combines the brothers BIS Ch. Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge on one side and Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple on the other. She is the 7th "Lil Toasty" puppy major pointed this year and now an 8th is pointed.

Jamie was bred by Eleanor Clark and myself and is owned by me.

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The Pomeranian

The following article is Chapter XXVI from The Classic Encyclopedia of The Dog, by Vero Shaw. It was originally printed in 1879.

The Pomeranian is admittedly one of the least interesting dogs in existence, and consequently its supporters are few and far between. He has not that delicate beauty of outline which belongs to the Toy class generally, and his unsuitability for field sports renders him perfectly useless as a sporting dog. The Pomeranian is certainly a foreign importation, but to what country the credit of his production is due is a matter of conjecture. Good specimens of the breed have appeared from time to time amongst us, which have been picked up in Germany, Belgium, France, and other parts of the Continent, but the dog appears to be claimed by no one nation in particular, though he certainly resembles the Esquimaux in outline. His breed is fairly popular in America under the name of Spitz dog, and we have seen a very good specimen imported into this country by a lady who had visited the United States.

As before observed, the virtues of the Pomeranian, whatever they may be, have failed to gain him many friends, and this is hardly to be wondered at when his good and bad qualities come to be weighed in the balance. Against a pretty coat, sharp and rather intelligent face, must be reckoned the snappish temper and lack of affection with which the Pomeranian is so generally afflicted. In fact, this breed looks far more intelligent than it really is, for it seems incapable of developing even an ordinary amount of instinct. As a guard to a house, however, if kept indoors, the Pomeranian is of some service, for his ears are keen, and an inclination to bark seems deeply rooted in the variety. On the other hand, though uncertain and treacherous in disposition, his courage is very much below the average, and a Pomeranian would sooner run than stand his ground any day. From this it may be surmised that as a vermin dog, which from his size and shape of head he might reasonably be expected to be, in some shape or other, a dog of this breed is worse than useless. Isolated specimens may on occasion do a little in the way of destroying rats, but we have seen many tried at all sorts of vermin, big and little, with the same result—an apparently irresistible inclination to get out of the pit as soon as possible, and leave their enemies to something which liked to kill them better. This experience is corroborated by almost every one who has seen the breed tried, and we do not believe any of

their best friends take credit for a Pomeranian's gameness or resolution in attack.

With reference to the earlier history of the breed mention is made to it in a work entitled "Cynographia Britannica," by Sydenham Edwards, which was published in London in 1800, where we find that "the Pomeranian or Fox-dog" is thus described: "He is of little value as a house-dog, being noisy, artful, and quarrelsome, cowardly, petulant, and deceitful, snappish, and dangerous to children, and in other respects without useful properties. He is very common in Holland, and there named Kees... There is a peculiarity in his coat: his hair, particularly the ruff around his neck, is not formed of hairs that describe the line of beauty, or serpentine line, but is simply a semicircle, which by inclining the same way in large masses give him a very beautiful appearance. Although his attachment is very weak, yet he is difficult to be stolen."

The same writer alludes to the colour in the following words: "Of a pale fallow colour, lightest on the lower parts; some are white, some black, but few spotted."

In the "Sportsman's Cabinet," published 1804, this breed is termed the Pomeranian or Wolf-dog, and the colour is referred to as being "mostly of a pale yellow or cream colour, and lightest in the lower parts; some are white, some few black, and others, but very rarely, spotted." The similarity of this description to the one given above renders it more than probable that the two were by the same hand, more especially as both works were published at so brief an interval. According to the latter authority the following was the pleasing method of breaking Pomeranians to harness adopted in Kamtchatka: "As soon as the puppies are able to see they are thrown into a dark pit, where they are shut up until they are thought able to undergo a trial. They are then harnessed with other seasoned dogs to a sledge, with which they scamper away with all their might, being frightened by the light and by so many strange objects. After their short trial they are again confined to their gloomy dungeon, and this practice is repeated until they are inured to the business of drawing, and are obedient to their driver. From this moment begins their hard and miserable course, only alleviated by the short recreation the summer affords them. As in this season they are

Poms of Fripp

Beginners can have fun, show their own dogs and win with the help of all the wonderful pom people, especially Rebecca Mixon, breeder of Rossi, Cassandra Ready, breeder and co-owner of Rose, and Mike Carson, breeder of Emcee's Tanqueray of Fripp (the dam of Rossi's first litter).

Ch. Rossi of Fripp

(Ch. Millamor's Trademark x
Ch. Mixon's Musical Bubbles)

12 BOB's and multiple group placements (most as a puppy). He's willing to help selected gals produce show dogs.



Ch. Wee Heart's Rosé

Our first winner. Rosé and Rossi expected babies in October.

Rossi and Tanqueray's boys (Beefea of Fripp and Olive-r-Twist of Fripp) will be ready for show homes this fall. C looks like Rossi and one like gr. grand Am.Can. Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr

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If no service, nobody cares about them, but they enjoy a perfect liberty, which they principally employ in assuaging their hunger. Their sole nutriment consists of fish, which they watch for all this time by the banks of the river, and which they catch with the greatest cunning and dexterity. When they have plenty of this food, like the bears, they devour only the heads and leave the rest behind." In the opinion of the latter writer the character of the dog is superior to that given him by Sydenham Edwards, assuming that the two authors are not identical. In the "Sportsman's Cabinet" Pomeranians are said to possess an "instinctive sagacity of giving infallible notice when forms are approaching by scratching holes in the snow, and endeavoring to shelter themselves beneath it. By these and many other good qualities the Kamtchadale dogs by far outbalance the usual mischiefs they do in their occasional petulance and perverseness." Further on the writer remarks: "He bites most severely, and always with greater vehemence in proportion as he is less restrained; for he most sagaciously uses precautions with such animals as attempt to stand upon the offensive; and is admitted to be instinctively a coward, as he never fights but when under the necessity of satisfying his hunger or making good his retreat."

In the "Naturalist's Library," edited by Sir William Jardine, Col. Charles Hamilton Smith, who is responsible for most of the canine information, remarks that "these dogs are white, white-and-brown, or buff." Thus showing that the white colour was becoming more popular amongst us. This latter is by far the favourite and most common colour in the present day; though some authorities (with whom, however, we disagree) rather favour the fawn or lemon-coloured dogs. It may, however, be taken as a rule that, whatever the colour is, the dog should be "whole" coloured, not pied, as patches are universally objected to in Pomeranians.

As regards shape the "Cynographia Britannica" says: "Head broad towards neck and narrowing to the muzzle; ears short, pointed, and erect; about 18 inches high; is distinguished by his long, thick, and rather erect coat, forming a ruff around the neck, but short on the head and ears; the tail large and bushy, curled in a ring on the rump; instances are few of short-coated ones." This description very closely resembles that of the modern Pomeranian, which certainly appears to have benefited less from the fostering influence of the attention of its admirers than any other breed.

Amongst the supporters of this breed may be mentioned the names of Mr. R. Oldham of Manchester, Mrs. Senden of Streatham, Mr. Enoch Hut-

ton, Mr. Fawdry, and Mrs. Mayhew.

The dog we have selected is Mr. J. Fawdry's Charley, who has been successful at most of the principal shows throughout the country. He was born 1877, and scales 18 lbs. Charley's measurements are: Nose to stop, 1¾ inches; height at shoulders, 16 inches; height at elbows, 10 inches; height at loins, 15½ inches; height at hock, 3½ inches.

The subjoined engraving, by a German artist, gives a most correct impression of a Pomeranian engaged in the congenial task of protecting his master's wagon. The black dog is to our mind an admirable specimen of the breed, and one which displays the chief characteristics of the Pomeranian to a marked extent.

The points of a Pomeranian are not numerous, and the dog may be described as follows:

Skull— Wide and flat and foxy-looking, tapering towards the muzzle, which is very fine.

Jaws — Rather wide at base, but snipy towards nose.

Ears — Fine and pricked.

Eyes — Dark, not too full, and almond-shaped.

Chest — Rather wide.

Body — Short and cobby-looking.

Legs — Stout, and placed well under the body.

Feet — Round and small.

Coat — Rather coarse, and very dense all over the body, especially on the lower side of the neck. It is long all over the body, but short on the head, with some feather on the forelegs.

Tail — Bushy, and curled over the back.

Colour — White or black. As before stated, some permit lemon or other shades, but the two former are certainly by far the most preferable. Parti-coloured dogs are much objected to.

General appearance — An active, sharp-witted dog, capable of enduring fatigue, and giving every indication of hardiness and activity.

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Cause and Effect

By Dr. Alvin Grossman

How many times have you sat at ringside and wondered what causes a dog to move the way he does. After all he looks ok stacked! Looking at him move from this vantage point all seems to go well. He moves across the ring with seeming ease, and yet the Judge doesn't see fit to place him. What gives? Are they seeing things that the onlooker does not? Well, let us hope so.

Like a physician, the Judge is seeing symptoms which he uses to help him make a diagnosis. The doctor seeing an elevated temperature is alerted to the fact that there is an underlying infection. He must further identify and treat that infection to cure the patient. The Judge sees the symptoms, e.g., restricted front reach, and from his knowledge diagnoses the problem as a straight shoulder, poorly angulated upper arm, etc. There is where the analogy becomes different. The Judge is only required to diagnose and assess the problem in relation to other dogs entered. It is the breeder who is required to treat the problem. A good breeder, alerted by the Judge's "decision" must select the course of treatment, i.e., a breeding program to eliminate the faults. Dog Shows are all about diagnosis.

Carrying the doctor/patient analogy a bit further, the physician tells the patient what is wrong and how he is going to treat it. We as Judges only tell the exhibitor (patient) that something is wrong when we don't place the dog winners or even close. What is it? What horrible thing does my dog have wrong with him and how can I cure it, asks the concerned exhibitor. Not knowing is sometimes worse than having the facts. Now, here is where we can improve the concept of the Dog Show game.

Let's leave the regular shows as they are except let's reduce them in number. Clubs that hold two shows a year would hold their regular show and "Diagnostic" show.

The Diagnostic show would not be for points but would be like making grand rounds in a hospital. Top flite Judges in the area would be selected to do a minimum number of breeds and provisional or prospective Judges would be like interns and residents learning from the critique that the master judge would give as he went over each specimen. Questions could be asked and discussions held right there in the ring with the exhibitor participating. Perhaps the number of dogs per judge could be limited to 50 as they do at the Paris International.

Once the critique is completed, and depending upon the availability of resident expertise, the exhibitors may have the opportunity to further confer with one or more "appointed" experts in breeding and genetics on how they might go about improving the next generation using the critique as a guide. This diagnosis and treatment can only improve the abysmal knowledge of structure and type and genetics that is so clearly evident. It changes the structure of the Dog Show game little. It adds a component that serves to educate both prospective Judges and exhibitor/breeders. As most of us know we have too many shows and too few ways of educating our next generation of Judges. The "Diagnostic" show could replace the Sanction Match or allow that kind of event to be a training ground for young puppies and their ring manners as well as a place for the fledgling Judge to try his wings. Perhaps we should not authorize a person to judge a Match until he has participated in at least one "Diagnostic" show.

As we can all observe the media are filled with ideas on how best of handle Judges. Some critics want them rated good, fair or poor. AKC wants them all to take a test. If they pass, it is assumed they must be good. Solutions abound in the Dog Press. Everyone but judges, it seems, understands what is going on in the ring. Frankly when you analyze the task of a judge as an arbiter of many breeds, the responsibility we place upon them can be very demanding. In previous articles I have talked about the myriad complex decisions judges have to make. The ring, the entry, the day and the handlers are dynamic. There is nothing static about the show "battleground;" they change more often than strobe lights in a disco.

On the 7th of June Ch. Wooziz breezes to a BOB over 3 other Specials under judge Sam Waterstone. This is Topeka. On the 20th of July in Oklahoma City Judge Waterstone has the same entry but this time Ch. Moonrise the Zilch goes up. Why did Wooziz go up one day and strike out the next time?

Was Judge Waterstone feeling good on the 7th but poorly on the 20th? Was the judge trying to send a message to the handler. Is Mr. Waterstone a good judge or a bad judge?

Most likely the answers are no, yes and we don't know.

The "we don't know" answer is probably more critical than any other. It's critical because we can't analyze what we don't know enough about.

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Lilae's Animated Nikk Nakk



(Ch. Edney's Moe—Best Special Order x Shope's Cupid, Bella Donna CDX)

Nikki's first win was at her second show, Mason-Dixon KC, for a 3 pt. major (BOW,BOS) at 6 months of age. Thank you judge Merrill Cohen.

Nikki is shown taking WB and BOS for 4 pts. at 7 months of age. Thank you judge Phyllis H. Haage.

Nikki then took another 3 pt. major (BOW,BOS) at Erie KC at 8 months of age. Thank you judge Patricia Bradley.

This little girl is a dream come true. Heavy coated, good type, movement and personality plus.

Our thanks to Terri Moebuis for allowing us to use her champion stud. He does live up to his name as he's fulfilled my "Special Order."

Bella went High Scoring Pom and High Scoring Toy at the above shows to complete the beauty brains, mother-daughter team.

The War Against Fleas and Pesticides

by Lois S. Benko

Summer is just around the corner, which brings to mind the never-ending battle of flea control. Whether a single or multi dog household, everyone has experienced the irritation of flea infestation. We know that heavy or prolonged infestations can lead to serious health problems in our dogs, such as anemia and allergies and particularly skin disorders. Even minor infestations can cause tape worms. Older or ill dogs are especially prone to problems relating to fleas.

Proper use of pesticides can help us keep fleas under control but it is imperative that we know what we are using. Many products are known as "cholinesterase inhibitors" which are dangerously toxic when used on both the dogs and in their environment at the same time. Dursban, chlorpyrifos (the active ingredient in Dursban), malathion and rotenone are among these cholinesterase inhibitors and are the chemicals that are used in many dips, yard and kennel sprays and popularly used preventives such as ProSpot, Spot-On and Proban. It can be dangerous to use these types of chemicals directly on dogs, particularly our small Poms, as they have been known to build up in dogs' systems over a period of time, causing organ damage and other health problems. Occasional use as an environmental treatment is probably safe provided that the dips and shampoos used on the dogs do not contain the same type of chemicals. Natural pyrethins, a derivative of the chrysanthemum flower, resmethrin (a synthetic pyrethins) and carbaryl (sevin) are considered to be the safest for flea control and frequency of use is not limited. Of course, it is important that we read all labels carefully and follow manufacturers' instructions when diluting these products and only use them as they were intended. One note about dips is that they do sour once mixed and become either too strong or too weak in a very short time. It is a good idea to never dilute more dip than you can use in a one or two day period and to discard any unused diluted dip especially if it looks or smells different than freshly made solution is supposed to.

If you have a flea problem, or simply want to try to prevent small numbers of fleas from becoming a heavy infestation, it is ideal to treat the dogs, the house and the yard or kennel at the same time. Since fleas lay their eggs on the dogs which then turn dust off onto the ground or carpet, any

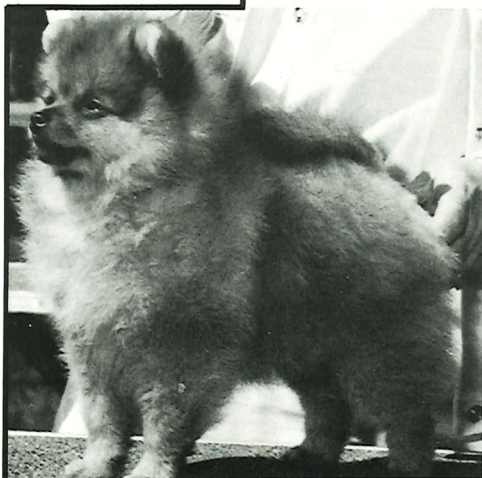
environmental spray should contain a hormone inhibitor that kills flea eggs and larvae. The labels of the products you use will indicate whether or not it kills the eggs and the exterminator can be asked to use Precor, a widely used, safe hormone inhibitor, at little or no extra charge. Foggers, or "bombs" work well, and there are quite a few on the market that kill flea eggs, but the mist does not go under furniture, pens, cages, etc. Unless you are treating an empty room, the contact sprays are more effective. As stated before, most of these sprays are cholinesterase inhibitors and must be used with caution. A good mopping or vacuuming is recommended before spraying and the sprayed areas should be thoroughly dry before allowing the dogs back in. Then vacuum flea eggs from the carpet. New advances have been made recently and a spray containing microencapsulated chlorpyrifos is now on the market that is considered extremely safe and that has a long residual effect.

Outdoor treatment is more difficult as the rain washes away any long lasting effect spraying may have. Mowing the grassy areas and raking loose grass and leaves is recommended prior to treatment. The ground should be absolutely dry and it's best to spray at a time when you think it will not rain for a few days. Again, after spraying, allow the ground to dry thoroughly before letting the dogs out. Hose sprayers seem to work the best and are usually cheapest and easiest. Diazanone or malathion is relatively safe when manufacturers' directions for dilution and coverage are followed. Use of granules or dust will also kill fleas but the amount spread is difficult to control exactly and I always worry about the dogs getting residue on their feet or in their hair. In areas where the flea season is long or yearround, spraying every two to four weeks is recommended depending upon degree of infestation and other factors, such as neighboring yards that do not treat for fleas. Keeping outdoor areas as fleafree as possible is usually easier than constantly having to do dogs and indoor areas. In areas that have short flea seasons or little infestation problems, once or twice a season is generally all that is necessary to prevent a problem.

Now for the dogs themselves. The only way to really get all the fleas is to bathe. A flea shampoo containing pyrethins is safe and effective in most cases, especially when the lather is allowed to



Jestom



Jestom's Tim's Red Buttons

(Jestom's Red Robin x
Am/Can Ch. Jestom's Miss Irresistable)

First match, 3½ months, Gr. I. Full bro. to
Jestom's Miss Adorable, July cover girl.

Our champion producing Am/Can Ch. Emcee Chips Ahoy of Coy congratulates yet another specialty winning daughter. Misty won 4 pts. at the Columbia Pom Specialty (WB and BOS) under Mrs. Mary McCoy, 4 pts. at Portland Kennel Club under Mr. Morris Howard and 4 pts. at Greater Clark County under Mrs. Jean Fancy (BOW). Thanks for appreciating this lovely female. Misty achieved her Canadian championship with group placements (pending).

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Jestom's Red Robin

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Ch. Lennis Tar Baby of Great Elms
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as, continued.

main on the dog 5 or 10 minutes before rinsing. Rinsing the dogs with a normal (and usually less expensive) shampoo first, then applying the flea shampoo after the first rinse, will allow you to get a better lather with less flea shampoo. After rinsing a second time, dipping is alright, again using a dip. Pyrethins dip at the correct dilution rate. If you dry the dog with a dryer, rather than air dry, place the dog in a warm place for 10 minutes or before drying to allow the dip to kill any remaining live fleas. Another safe chemical besides pyrethins is called dLimonene, made from citrus. However, it tends to leave a slight residue not preferred for Pom coats. Flea sprays in between these are also effective, however, talk about easy residue! Making up a solution of dip and applying it to a dry dog as you would a flea spray through a sprayer bottle is just as effective and will not leave the coat greasy. This method will also not soften the Pom coat as much as bathing, so those of you who prefer not to bathe frequently might want to try this. There are also several dry shampoos, or foam flea shampoos on the market that can help us avoid overbathing (if there is such a thing). By the way, pyrethins and dLimonene products are the only ones I know of that are safe to use frequently. Check the labels for precautions such as "do not use more than once a week," which is the case for malathion, Dursban and many others. Anything I can't use on my dogs as often as I wish I consider to be too strong for my dogs' health. Remember not to dilute more dip than necessary.

Whatever method you use for controlling fleas, always read labels carefully. If you have any individual needs or problems that you think are out of the ordinary, it is a good idea to check with your vet before using any chemicals. Allergic or asthmatic people may have difficulty with certain products, so check with your doctor. There are chemicals used by professional exterminators for hospitals that can be used in the home as well. A good start on flea prevention is cleanliness of our dogs and kennel areas so as not to give the fleas hiding places such as matted hair, dirty bedding, stacks of newspapers, etc. Using diluted bleach as a cleaner and disinfectant in crates, on floors and on dog runs helps many flea problems considerably.

With luck, maybe we can win some battles, if not the war!

Cause and Effect, from p. 42.

Exhibitors and spectators often attempt to judge by his actions in a single class.

Would anyone buy a car after only having seen it whiz by at 50 mph? I doubt it. Yet we as exhibitors are happy to make decisions about which judges are good and which are bad without having enough facts to support those decisions. AKC contents itself with observing the judge's procedure and ring manner and whether 2025 dogs per hour are judged. Neither the AKC nor the exhibitor stop to consider what is actually going on in that ring. The level of competition, the differing ability levels of the exhibitors, the attempts at intimidation, the judges frame of reference and mood all these things go into making up the action taking place in that squared circle. Just you try to fairly evaluate gait in a class of 20 Irish Setters in a ring barely large enough to hold 10 Pekes.

So why don't we devise a list of traits all good judges should have? Because we still don't know what makes up a good judge. Because shows, settings, entries, etc. are so dynamic and so fickle, it's impossible to be certain that any trait is always good or bad.

More accurately, judging characteristics may be seen as good or bad only in the context of the situation, and the only way to get a handle on the context is to take an extensive look at what goes on in the ring.

This brings us full circle back to the "Diagnostic" show. This form of training and evaluation may be more time consuming and perhaps more expensive. But it may be the only way to make sure that judges are judged with the same care you would use to buy a second hand car.

To do that, you would pop the hood and study the engine. You would have a mechanic look for flaws in the drive train. You would even take it for a spin around the block. Any maybe zip it onto the highway to see what it could do. You would be cautious and your decision would be based on facts.

Judges deserve the same consideration. Let's not jump so quickly to overwhelming faith in tests. Let's not be quite so eager to accept easy solutions to problems not well understood. Let's slow down and figure out what good judge is before we decide that someone isn't.

Ch. Nola's Little Benjamin Bunny



The color of this champ is a tribute to the people who judged him — a true wolf sable is indeed rare.

My gratitude to the judges and to his handler, David Ramsay, for showing this spirited and expressive little fellow.

His wins were: BOW Elmira Kennel Club, D.J. Glodowski; BOW Louisville Kentucky (5 pt. major, 47 entries), Raymond J. Filburn, Jr.; BOW Windham County, Dr. Leon Seligman; BOW South Windsor, Mrs. William Lehnig; BOB Wachusett, Alfred E. Treen.

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| Sept. '86 | Hoosier Kennel Club, WD BOB
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| Oct. '86 | International Kennel Club of Chicago, WD, BOW,
Mrs. Dawn Vick Hansen, 2 pts. |
| March '87 | Evansville Kennel Club, WD, BOW,
Mrs. Toddie Clark, 3 pts. |
| May '87 | Kokomo Kennel Club WD, Mr. Kenneth E. Miller, 4 pts. |
| May '87 | Corn Belt Kennel Club, WD, BOW,
Mr. Frank T. Sabella, 3 pts. |
| June '87 | St. Charles Kennel Club, WD, BOW,
Mr. Fred A. Young, 4 pts. |

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Guess who had her very own special party at the NY Specialty?



Ch. Don Ra's Starette of Dandy

Winner of Veteran Bitch and Brood Bitch classes New York Specialty
Pictured at 10 years of age.

How lucky we were to have that "one in a million" special lady come into our breeding program at the foundation level. Starette, bred and shown by Don Thatcher, has been the model for all TNT Poms — and the fact she is an Am/English cross is only an extra bonus. She has so much style, type and soundness combined with personality and a love for showing, she draws attention and even has her own fan club. Best of all, she passes all those traits on to her offspring, as evidenced in her last litter, Davey and Deana Marie Crockett.

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Deana Marie proves how true the old saying "Like mother, like daughter" can be by displaying all the style and flair of her dam, Ch. Don Ra's Starette of Dandy. Recently our four pound classic carried on the family tradition of free whelping a litter (her first) of a girl and a boy (remember, family tradition!) sired by our Ch. Rosskear's Fly By Night (see July '87).

Watch for outstanding Classic Special early next year when she'll bring out her kids and prove yet another old saying, "Mother knows best!"

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POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER BALTIMORE

by Dianne Johnson

By the time you read this the PCGB will have had its annual picnic. We are all quite excited about this picnic. We will be having a match early in the morning and the much awaited Futurity. Immediately following the Futurity will be our annual awards and auction.

Our members were really doing their part this year campaigning their Poms, taking home their share of ribbons, points, group and Best in Show titles.

There were 23 finished champions and 3 obedience degrees this past year. Those receiving plaques were: Joyce Dembinsky, Judy Green, Dianne Johnson, Rose Keller, Debbie Kennedy, Margaret McKee, Terri Moebuis, Skip Piazza, Sharon Rae, Lilae Shope, Dolores Watts.

The Top Exhibitor award goes to Dolores Watts and Top Obedience award goes to Mary Vickers. Our Horizon award goes to Lilae Shope, who accumulated only 5 points more than the runner-up, Joyce Dembinski in a very close race.

Starting our sixth year, we are planning our first B/OB match in October and our new slate of officers took over in September. They are:

President — Judy Green; Vice President — Terri Moebuis; Recording Secretary — Lynn Galloway; Corresponding Secretary — Sue Berney; Membership Secretary — Joyce Dembinski; Treasurer — Chip Galloway; Board of Directors — Dianne Johnson, Dolores Watts, Debbie Kennedy.

My next report will have the winners of our Futurity and the winners of our first B/OB match. Will then ...

OHIO VALLEY POMERANIAN CLUB

by Dianne Johnson

Here in Ohio so far this year, it seems the weather is the topic of most conversation; the heat, humidity and sometimes down-pours, is making the showing of Poms more than a little uncomfortable. But the Poms and the people are still hanging in there.

I'm proud to say several of our Club members have been doing quite well at the shows, including a lot of Group placements. There are some beautiful Poms being shown out there by many different people and it sure seems that Poms overall are getting a lot more attention from judges. We've noticed lots of Group placements and Best in Shows for our wonderful breed; so, whether they are from Ohio or some other state, I'm very happy that our Poms are finally getting some of

the attention and awards they deserve.

OVPC now has 41 adult members and 2 Junior members with several members from Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Our meetings have been well attended and everyone takes part. There are many good ideas and suggestions from the members, which makes prospects for the future of our club seem pretty good. Memberships are still available at \$10.00 per year, which includes a subscription to our monthly newsletter "The Buckeye Barker." Junior memberships are \$5.00. We accomplish quite a bit at each meeting and everyone seems to enjoy themselves. We are learning a lot from each other, with the best interests of Poms always uppermost in our minds.

In June we had our election of officers. They are: President — Lorinda Vasuta; Vice President — James Shearer; Secretary — Judy Shearer; Treasurer — Darren Lane; Board of Directors — Ron Feyh, Larry Rookstool and Shari Stoffer Kubankin. At recent meetings, we have adopted our official Constitution, accepted a logo for the club, started our monthly newsletter (The Buckeye Barker, editor Barbara Stoffer), — and discussed our upcoming Fun Match in September. Larry Rookstool and Ron Feyh are in charge of the Match which will be held in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. By the time this is in The Review our Match will be over, so we can only hope it will have been a success. OVPC is tentatively planning a Pom Specialty Match for sometime in 1988.

In July we held our first Fund Raiser for our club. We had a big yard sale in Strasburg and it was very successful as we raised over \$350.00 for our club. The same day we held our annual club picnic followed by our July meeting. At the meeting we voted to have a delegate from our Club to the APC. That delegate will be Barbara Stoffer. We are looking forward to being in touch with APC for suggestions and advice in the future.

Anyone wishing to know more about OVPC or subscribing to our newsletter may contact our Secretary Judy Shearer at 523 Miller Ave., Sugar-creek, OH 44681.

PUGET SOUND POMERANIAN CLUB

by Virginia Niehouse

This year our club decided to concentrate on Community Service in order that we can be better recognized in all of our efforts. A food drive for the poorer senior citizens' pets is one thing we have been working on. Each member brings an item of food, canned or dry, to each meeting that they attend. If they forget, they are requested to make a cash donation. This has worked very well, and we have recently been able to give two cases

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Carousel's Glass Tiger



(Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel x Ch. Creider's Jessica)

We are so proud of Butch, our newest homebred star. Expertly handled by Kathy Bucher, this youngster has won 4 majors, 3 in just one weekend, needing only 2 points to finish.

Thank you to the following judges: Frank Nishimura, Wilma Hunter, Frank Oberstar and Jack Russell.

Congratulations to Mary Allan on her 5 pt. major in Houston with Carousel's Angel for Allayn, Butch's litter sister.

Several litters due this fall. One red sable female, whelped 3/22/87 for sale sired by Ch. Precious Petite's Gabriel out of Creider's Little Tootsie Roll.

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ACROSS CANADA

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While we all have been busy with shows, not everyone has remembered to write me with their news, so please bear with me as I try to collect bits from everywhere.

Walker and Dorothy Jones have recently finished Onabrook's Sheer Delight. He is sired by Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion x Onabrook's Almost A Legend.

Betty and Rex Bell sent their Bell's Grandstand showy up to Canada and he finished here with Group 1 and headed back to the U.S. to finish in just a month. He is sired by Ch. Bell's Christendo Carmichael x Bell's Starlight Freedom.

I notice in the Canadian Club newsletter that Western breeders too are finishing dogs. Naimi Vinkler finished her Pomkin's Baby Amber Brandt and Joan Grant finished Jayenn's Shell Game. Newcomers David and Carolyn Berry look like they are starting off on the right foot with their recently finished Fanfare's Twinkling Robin who notice is by Can. Am. Ch. Chips Ahoy of Coy x Harbin's Ruby Red Robin.

Natalie Dunfee made a trip out west to the Pom specialty recently and I believe set some sort of record. Not only did she win Best of Breed at the Specialty, but won the Group and Best in Show with Can. Am. Ch. Great Elms Shining Starr. Not to be outdone, her Ponch son, Ch. Tynan Time Piece won Best Puppy in Show, keeping it all in the family. The puppy recently won his first Group and added a fifth Best Puppy in Show to a very impressive record of his own.

We were all saddened to hear the news of the passing of the lovely Can. Am. Ch. Hobbit's Star Child. "Smidge" was one of those girls most of us dream of someday breeding; perfect size and special quality. Our deepest sympathies to Frankie and Michele McDonald on the loss of the beautiful "Star Child."

On a more positive note, I am always pleased when our U.S. neighbors visit Canada for shows. Probably the ease of moving from one country to the other makes us forget there are differences. The differences I'm thinking about are the ones between the Canadian and American Pom Standards. For example, the ideal size in the U.S. is 5-8 lbs. In Canada, the ideal is 4-6 lbs. Getting

down to specifics, the Canadian Standard states that the head is "somewhat foxy in outline, skull slightly flat, large in proportion to the muzzle. In profile, little stop that must not be too pronounced." The American Standard calls for a very different type of head. "A pronounced stop" — directly opposite to the Canadian Standard. The Canadian Standard asks for "clean, well laid back shoulders" while in the U.S., the shoulders are to be "of sufficient layback to carry the neck proud and high."

In Canada there are 12 colours, listed and explained. Any deviation from these is not permissible. In the U.S., any solid colour or combination is to be judged on an equal basis. Canadian judges are required, according to the Standard, to put an orange dog over a parti should the two be equal in all other areas. Also, in Canada black and tan is considered objectionable as is a low tail set, which is not even mentioned in the U.S. Standard. Over trimming in the U.S. is to be severely penalized while in Canada it says "trimming too close to show date is objectionable." A major fault in Canada is a black mask on an orange dog.

So, next time you lose, read your Standard. You may be surprised.

Puget Sound, continued.

of pet food and a goodly amount of cash to the Bothell, Washington Senior Citizens group. Another group will be the recipients next time.

Nora Higbee will again be our President for the coming year. Tom Stephens had to give up the position when the Navy transferred him to Maryland. Jessie will be giving up her position as Editor of the newsletter, so Ingrida Gassoway will be stepping in to replace her. Our thanks to both of the Stephens' for all their efforts on behalf of our Club. We will miss having them around, both at our meetings and at ringside at the shows.

A potluck picnic at the Vernon Childrens' kennel in Kent was the equivalent of our July meeting. With 15 people present and much good food under a covered patio on a lovely July afternoon, the event was a success. The occasion also served as a farewell party for the Stephens. Tom will leave in early August for some schooling, then return here to drive Jessie and their Poms back to Maryland. We hope that they will be attending a lot of the shows in the East while they are there.

We are glad to be able to call Alesha Marie a member of our club. She is very well known and liked in dog circles, as well as being very knowledgeable about a lot of different aspects of dog clubs. She recently finished 2 black females and has others she will be campaigning. I'm sure we will be well-served with her as a member.

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Multiple Best in Show
Ch. BiMar Sundance Kid

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1987 wins:

Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty — BISS — Judge, Mary McCoy. Sonny retired the Memorial trophy.

Seattle Kennel Club — Toy Group 1 — Judge Mrs. Robert Forsyth.

Portland Kennel Club — Toy Group 2 — Judge Mr. Morris Howard

Sonny congratulates his offspring that finished this year: **Ch. Bi-Mar Samson The Great** (finished with 5 pt. major), **Ch. Autumn's Cairo of Bi-Mar** (finished with all majors), **Ch. Autumn's Roman of Bi-Mar** (finished with 3 majors).

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Am. Mex. Int. Ch. Maranatha's Lil Sarah

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Bingo finished his Mexican and International titles in grand style with a Group 1 and three Group 2 earning his CACIB's under world class judges in Mexico City.

Am. Can. Mex. Int. Ch. Sungold Bingo Lil Muller



**PACIFIC
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Erin Hundley, the long-time writer of this column, is moving from the Pacific Northwest. Irene Harbin will take over writing the column. Just this once we will bear from both of them.

by Erin Hundley

The Hundleys are on the move again, this time to sunny California and a lovely community called Canyon Country, twenty miles north of Van Nuys where our jobs are. White Stag, after 102 years in Portland, Oregon was purchased by a New York and Los Angeles company. We were transferred and have merged with Olga, a well known and respected LA Company. We love our new home, especially the swimming pool.

Before we say goodbye, I have a couple of corrections. Feisty's Spice of Life, Winners Bitch at two Eastern Washington shows, was sired by owners Wendy and Victor Feist. Karen Powers' Ch. Jestom's Chips First Edition finished a year ago. The win I should have reported was at Olympia, not Seattle and was Best of Breed and Group 2 — his 7th group placement from 7 Best of Breeds, owner-handled. Congratulations. I received the news by phone with few details. We love to report wins, but are more accurate when owners notify us in writing.

So now we say farewell to the Northwest and our many friends. Hope to see you in the rings somewhere. Your new Northwest editor is Irene Harbin. I know you'll enjoy her.

by Irene Harbin

The Pacific Northwest has lost a very dear friend in Erin Hundley. We will miss her very much and wish her all the good luck in the world. Erin is probably one of the warmest people you'll ever meet. It certainly would be to Los Angeles' advan-

tage to seek this lady out and take advantage of her many talents. She has been a member of the Puget Sound Pom Club for over 14 years, and a member of the Columbia Pom Club for the past 5 years. Again and again she gave of her numerous talents without a second thought. She was President of the Puget Sound Club for 6 years, and held the club together through a very tough period. Again, all the best to you, Erin.

It is necessary for me to make a couple of corrections to the last issue. Two new champions were finished, Harbin's You Sweet Talker at the Seattle KC, owned by Irene and Sylvia Harbin, and Tillaby's Anny Bananny, owned by Jane Reed at the Richland Kennel Club Show. Both of these girls were sired by Ch. Emcee's Sparkling Jody, not Ch. Emcee's Chips Ahoy of Coy as reported.

Jessie and Tom Stephens have also left our beautiful Northwest area once again. We will miss them and wish them luck in Maryland.

May through August is one continuous round of shows in the Pacific Northwest. There are several clusters, bringing with them Pomeranian exhibitors from all over. These shows were so well attended last year that the number of males required to make a 3 point major is now 11 (it was 8). We love all the visitors, and enjoy the chance to talk to people that have only been a name up until now, but boy! what it does to the point requirements. It makes it tough for the rest of the year. Champions are not easily made in the Pacific Northwest.

I had planned on listing all the shows and winners but they are too numerous to mention here. A partial list of the shows will have to do or this column will go on forever. In April, a series of shows began on the 18th with Palouse Hills DF Inc., and ended on the 26th at Richland Kennel Club, for a total of six. May also had six shows starting with Klamath Dog Fanciers and ending with the Inland Empire Kennel Association. June began with the Puyallup Valley DF and Tacoma KC in Washington and was followed by the series of shows in Idaho on June 11, and ending with the Willamette Valley KC on the 21st. Then, on into the first of July with Bell Vernon, Mt. Baker through a total of nine shows plus the Specialty on the 25th of July at Lompac Valley KC.

I will have to let the winners of all these shows identify themselves but, congratulations to you all!

Prairie Wind



Mercer's Summer Song

Summer is near her championship and several judges have labeled her as one of the nicest black and tans they have seen. We would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to Joan Reilly, who is the owner/breeder of Summer's sire, Chesai News Flash. Joan loaned us News Flash, Sunny and Challenger. All three studs are from the same dam, Collier's Golden Charlene who is all Aristic breeding, close up. By blending the background of these three dogs with our Bonner and Duke lines we hope to bring back some of the qualities of the glorious Aristic poms of yesteryear. We feel we have an excellent start with Summer.

We would also like to congratulate Shannon Johnson, Rollie and Evelyn Conley and Matt Heindl of Canada on the success they have had with Allyssa, Valentine and Keri. All three of these bitches have produced champions.

To make room for younger stock we are currently offering some of our older broods at reasonable prices.

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HELPFUL HINTS

by Margaret McKee
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Personalized license plates are fun. Remember a couple of years ago I mentioned that my children had given me POM MOM for my birthday? Since then, here in Virginia I've seen POM, POMS, POM LUV, and POM POP. Mary Vickers has CDX POM and Tammy Carrell's is POM UD. Among my obedience friends, there are NO BONZ and HEEL ON. My daughter went to apply for a personalized plate. Imagine her chagrin when she found that RACHAL was taken!

Last winter the snow was so deep —3 ft. — that for days the Poms couldn't go out at all and had to use exercise pens in the kennel. (Hard to imagine; as I type this, it is 98 degrees!) When the drive way was plowed, both Poms and I enjoyed getting out for fresh air and sunshine.

Now I have two Poms, mother and daughter, who fight only when I'm around. They can stay out in the yard together all day and never say a word to each other, but let me step out there to scoop and they're at it hammer and tongs. My usual procedure was to grab the fur of whoever was on top, pick her up and say unkind things to both bitches. After they both calmed down, I would put the one I was holding down and that was the end of it. So on this bright, cold day, Penny and Chatter started mixing it up. I grabbed Chatter and picked her up. But Penny hung on, then lost her grip and fell a distance of three feet. She landed flat on her back on the hard packed snow, and was still. I snatched her up and shook her. No response. I put a finger down her throat to clear it. Still no respiration and no heart beat. I began blowing into her nose and messaging her chest. I paused periodically to scream at her to "come back to me!" My mind told me the dog was dead, but my heart wouldn't let me stop. How long did this go on? An eternity. Long enough for my daughters in the house to hear me screaming, put on coats, come out, round up the other Poms and take them back into the house. And finally, life came back into her eyes and seconds later she began to breathe.

I carried her into the house. She was partially paralyzed and holding her head twisted back at

an odd angle. I called my vet, who happens to be an orthopedic specialist. I described the incident and the current symptoms. He felt that, with that much recovery already, I should keep her at home and continue to observe her. Within a few days the paralysis was completely gone. Holding her head to one side went away more slowly. Now Ch. Penny CD is just fine! Moral: Don't give up!

Penny fell on Wednesday. Having done the right thing with her, I did something stupid on Friday. When I got up in the morning, Trinket's rear end was completely paralyzed. I was afraid she had a slipped disc. I had been through disc surgery with an 8 year old dog. But Trinket was almost 13. Could I put her through that? Was it worth the cost? Did I dare risk anesthesia? Or would the kindest decision be to put her to sleep? Paralyzed by indecision and overwhelmed at the thought of losing her, I sat holding her and crying most of the day. The next morning I called the vet. He'd left town that morning! His assistant is a very knowledgeable person and a good friend. Kathy assured me that it was probably not as serious as I thought, that cortisone would take care of it. That proved to be the case. One injection and prednisone for a week, and Trinket was as good as ever. But I had cost her 24 hours of discomfort and my vet bill was significantly higher because of my indecision. Moral: Call the vet first.

You really find out what equipment is absolutely essential when you arrive at a show 2½ hours from home to find you've forgotten the tack box! Yep, we did that years ago. I bought a lead from a concession and kind friends lent us the rest. Worse off was a friend who traveled four hours to a show to discover she left the dog at home!

Those 2 liter plastic bottles that soft drinks come in have a number of uses. Cut the neck of the bottle off, turn the rounded clear plastic part upside down over the harder plastic cup/bottom and you have a mini-greenhouse. You can freeze water in them to put in your coolers when traveling. You'll always have a supply of fresh water for the dogs. Big dogs think these make wonderful toys (metal or plastic cap removed, of course). Filled with sand or water, they're markers for practicing figure 8's or pylon heeling.

Did you know there is a baby powder that is beige or tan? It doesn't show up on orange dogs like white powder does. Meant for black babies, it is called Brownn Suggarr. Unfortunately, it is talc instead of cornstarch.

Because my husband owns his own business, I can shop in a wholesale warehouse meant for small business owners. I go about once a month. Too bad they don't carry the brand of dog food

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Ch. Cinquay's Yankee Doodle Dandy 1979-1987

Our condolences to Lorinda Vasuta and Darren Lane of Animation Kennels on the loss of their foundation stud, Ch. Cinquay's Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Sadly missed by his kids and their owners:

Animation's Charlie, Evelyn Ellis

Can. Ch. Animation's Mr. Magoo, Howard and Kaye Northey

Ch. Animation's Sylvester The Cat, Betty and Jamie Lepera

Ch. Crystal Jewel Tiara, Bonnie Stetson

Idle Acres Pinball Wizard, Shari Kubankin and Bobbi Stoffer

Animation's Mighty Mouse Mork, Bill and Kathy Graff

Animation's Baby Huey, Daniela Powell

Crystal Court Jester, Jim and Judy Shearer

Crystal K-Dawn, Jim and Judy Shearer

Also the Animation Kennels champions — Atom Ant, Lucy Little, Tweety Bird, Sweet Pea, and a promising Lois Lane.

And many more kids and grandkids soon to be champions or beloved pets.

Wee Heart's



Ch. Wee Heart's Just-E-Nuff

Thank you to all the judges and special thanks to Harold and Lillian Collings for the grand finale! Justin was Best of Breed under Mr. John H. Howig and is pictured here finishing under Mrs. Toddie Clark.

Justin currently has sired four litters of pups. Some of these are for sale. Inquiries always invited.

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Wee Heart's



Ch. Wee Heart's Bit of Gold Dust

Multiple Best of Breed, Group 1 and Group 2 winner

We would like to thank all the judges that have admired Dustee and all of our Pom friends for their support.

At stud to approved bitches.

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OBEDIENCE NEWS

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Here we are at another deadline for obedience articles. So far I have a few results to report, but things have been a little slow. If you have things you'd like reported, please be sure to get them to me as soon as available. If you're not mentioned here, be looking for the Jan. '88 issue as I'm sure it will be packed with scores and titles.

We've mentioned in earlier columns Sunrunner Patticake Pom CD, owned by Mickey Stevens in El Paso, Texas. A letter came recently from Lore Benko who has Jeribeth's Peach-A-Roni. Peaches is bred by Mickey and is a daughter of Patti and Ch. Pedron's Mark of the Dragon. Peaches earned her first two legs at the 1987 Astroworld Series of Dog Shows with scores of 191 and 193. She then went on a honeymoon to produce two beautiful puppies. After very little further preparation, she finished her CD title at Concho Kennel Club with a 189 and First place in Novice A. Lore writes, "This was a proud moment for us as I did not really work her that hard while she was raising the puppies, yet she retained her training through all of this to qualify well. She earned the title in a total of 4 shows (3 last August and 1 in July '87).

Janet Kunkle and Trivial Pursuit CDX have been out showing in Open B. At the Emerald Dog OB Club he got a 197½, and at Longview Kelso KC he went High in Trial with a 199!

Linda Gallacher has also been showing Sunswept Hot Fudge Sundae and has finished his CDX. She doesn't remember which show, but he finished by tying for fourth place, unfortunately losing a placing in the run-off. She's also had her new parti color bitch out, Lady Di's Life of the Parti otherwise known as "Dizzy." She took first place at Koos KC with a 197½ from Novice B, then got a 194 at Chintimini KC, 195 at Greater Clark County KC, and finished with an insurance leg at Portland DTC with another 1st place.

BK's Sunshine Supergirl, my own sweetheart, has completed her Canadian CD in three straight shows just before Memorial Day. In Kitchener and Cambridge, Ontario she received a 191½, 194 and 197½. She would have had the scores for a Dog World Award, but she didn't remember there's a front at the end of the recall for the first two shows. Then I remembered in Canada you

can have your hands flat in front of you, and she got the 197½. (Guess I better change my training some!?) That tied her for first place in Novice B. It took six forward/halts and some fancy commands from the judge before Mom blew it for us, so we lost and finished in second place. Later it turned out that was also the run-off for 3rd High in Trial, so we were 4th HIT. That was really exciting!

Claire Flesner, bless her heart, writes with all kinds of news from the Bay Colony Pom Club. Gladys Dykstra (mentioned here in earlier columns) broke her hip in early March, but she's now teaching her OB classes again. Can't keep a good person down! Claire's Randy is on hold obedience-wise while she finishes his breed championship. He just went BOB in Fowlerville, MI and has a total of 8 points. Working full-time and trying to do both breed and obedience together is just too much. She plans to finish him by fall and get right back into obedience. The Richardson's have been busy. Brandy has been showing Smokey Jo. In March they were part of a team participating in the "Top Dog Competition" representing the East Long Meadows Dog OB Training Club. They had fun, but they didn't qualify. At this show were some of the best working obedience teams in the north east. Fran's Megan got scores of 189 and 192½ from Novice B in matches in May. Megan also became mother of a parti-color puppy in March. Fran's Ivy Marie got 148 and 148½ from Sub-Novice in matches. Betty's Tracy also got 155½ and 158 in matches from Sub-Novice in April, and in May got 157 for Highest Scoring Dog in Pre-Novice. Betty's J.R. got a 196½ in April at a match which was High in Match, and another 195½ in another match.

Both BK's Sir Spunky and BK's Sunshine Supergirl, my tremendous twosome, had a rip-roaring good time recently. We went to New Boston, MI to earn their T.T.'s (Temperament Test) and became only the 4th and 5th Poms to have done this. To pass, the dog must display a good, even temper through ten tests where among other things, they will be frightened (or at least startled) by such things as an umbrella popping in front of them, gunshots, or boogie men coming out of the bushes. They can run away (they're kept on lead) one time during each test, but they must recover within 30 seconds. We had lots of fun and highly recommend trying it if you have one in your area. We're very proud of these titles and would be glad to do a write-up on T.T.'s if people want to know more.

continued on p. 68.



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"Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of intelligent effort."

ience News, from p. 66.
ump Heights

have two suggestions for those interested, in-
 ved, or otherwise concerned about jump
 ghts. Mr. Lou Auslander has just been named
 irman of the Board of Directors of the Amer-
 n Kennel Club. He wrote an open letter to all
 fanciers which appeared in the June, 1987
 low pages) of the AKC Gazette. In it he men-
 is his letter to AKC delegates asking for a list
 he 10 issues they feel should be AKC's im-
 mediate priority. I understand Fred Bassett, the
 delegate, did respond and mentioned the
 s's overwhelming concern over jump heights.

Auslander would now like the readers of the
 zette and any other dog fancier to send in their
 onions and suggestions. This would be an excel-
 nt time, if you've been thinking about writing
 etter anyway, to send a note off. It goes to:

Lou Auslander
 AKC Issue Priorities
 The Gazette
 51 Madison Avenue
 New York, NY 10010

He won't know how we feel if we don't tell him.
 My other suggestions has to do with Roberta
 mpbell, in-house Director of Obedience at
 C. July 18 I was fortunate in being able to
 end an AKC Judging Seminar here in Lansing.
 sents were Bob Squires, Roberta Campbell,
 n Ward and Bob Self. (If there's ever one near
 go. It's great fun and very informative.) After
 seminar I had an opportunity to speak with
 s. Campbell regarding obedience, jump heights
 d what AKC's role is in safe-guarding pure-bred
 gs. She mentioned that the Golden Retriever
 ople had put on a very interesting presentation
 ore the AKC Performance Committee on the
 ject of lowering heights for Golden. They are
 w in the process of making a video on the
 ject. AKC is now forming an Obedience Advis-
 Committee. They will take under advisement
 y matters brought before them dealing with
 edience. Any item that comes in is given a
 ce on the agenda. They expect to have the first
 eting in February 1988. Suggestions will go
 o a file marked "Matter To Be Discussed." There
 already some interesting ideas on a com-
 mise over the jump height issue. During the
 nversation with me, she used the word "com-
 mise" frequently! I felt very encouraged from
 talk that at least someone at AKC was listening
 obedience people. However, when I
 atched her later with pen and paper in hand
 be sure I didn't misquote her, the attitude
 nged markedly to being very guarded and only
 nswering direct questions. All I can say is send
 ur letters in quickly to get a place on the agenda.

I intend to write her and ask for updates on this
 committee if there are not reports published in
 the Gazette.

At this writing Mary Vickers is recovering from
 knee surgery. I'm sure she'd appreciate hearing
 from you.

As always, if you don't have time to write a
 note call me at (517) 485-5183. The answering
 machine is always on and I love to talk Poms (so
 beware your phone bill!) Here's hoping your dog
 is always a happy healing dog!

Helpful Hints, from p. 62.

I like. I buy laundry detergent in 40 lb. buckets.
 It's much cheaper, and with the three kids and a
 dozen dogs, I do a lot of laundry. The buckets
 are very sturdy plastic with a resealable top. I
 store dog food in them, marking on the outside
 in permanent marker the name of the client's dog
 the food is for. In the dog yard, I keep the scoopers
 in one of these buckets filled with a disinfectant
 solution. They can be medium sized trash contain-
 ers in rooms where decor isn't critical — laundry,
 sewing room, kennel. Use one to carry towels
 and other paraphernalia to the lake or beach.

It was weird. In July I got three phone calls in
 2 weeks from people who had wonderful
 purebred male Poms. They wanted my help in
 finding bitches they could breed to. Do you get
 calls like this? How do you handle them?

Instead of just saying, "No, I can't help you."
 I gently explain that everybody I know prefers to
 use champion studs of particular bloodlines. Then
 I begin to list the breeders in this area, all of whom
 have champion or champion/obedience titled
 studs. Then I ask, "Why do you want to breed your
 little dog?" Guided by the response, I point out
 the disadvantages of this; a pet male may forget
 his housebreaking, be more inclined to run away,
 or may be subject to penis infections. It really
 isn't a good way to make money. If they want
 another puppy, in the long-run it is easier and
 cheaper to buy one.

Please note that I don't ridicule them for want-
 ing to breed their little beauty, nor do I criticize
 their dog. If they're still listening, I may comment
 on other pitfalls of breeding or mention how we
 breeders study genetics and pedigrees. This is no
 time to be snobbish or insulting. You can't be
 sure that this might not be a future puppy buyer.
 Their next phone call to you might be to inquire
 about show stock. At the very least, we want to
 prevent backyard breeding and the birth of ugly
 or ill-tempered dogs.

“Jigger”



Ch. LLL Bit O' Gold Jigger

Jigger finished in fine style with a total of seven times shown. Thank you, judges:

Paula Hartiner, BOW, 5 pts.
Dawn V. Hansen, BOB, 2 pts.
Howard Tyler, BOW, 3 pts.

Dorothy Welsh, BOW, 3 pts.
Lois Holcomb, BOW, 1 pt.
Lena Wiseman, BOW, 2 pts.

We thank LLL, Janice Luginsland for this fun loving little showman who will be a daddy very soon. Jigger is taking off during the summer heat and will be back out in the fall as a special, or just as soon as he comes back from his year old "blow."

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I Remember When

by Dorothy Bonner

To maintain room for younger generations, many breeders try to find good homes for their older Poms. The Schoenbergs' Aristic Kennels always followed this policy, but my attempts were often unsuccessful. These times of regret affected me so deeply that I resorted to keeping my Poms for their entire lifetime, especially during the later years of less population. The psychology of human nature reveals that the most valuable is most valued, so price is the factor that protects our puppies most when sold. One prospective buyer admitted that his previous Pom had been killed on the highway. But this one, he said, had been given to him, and another, bought with a large amount of money would have better care. I refused the sale.

My adventures on this score would fill a book. When we lived in town, there was an elderly lady who lived alone and seemed to be an excellent candidate for a good Pom. The fact that she lived within blocks of our kennel would enable me to check on the situation often, so I offered her a couple of my older girls. Her fenced yard was too extensive, so I visited her one Sunday and built a small pen by her back steps to facilitate house training in the new home. After several visits, everything seemed fine for a couple of weeks until she suddenly returned the Poms, saying that they were too much trouble for her. The carefully constructed pen was too much work to disassemble, so I apologized to my Poms for their trauma, promised that it would not happen again, and forgot about the whole affair.

One owner had brought her young female to breed several times without conception. She had given her pet the best of care, so was a prospect for a young male of excellent quality who was charted for a home with breeding privileges reserved. A couple of months later, she called me that he had died, so the body was retrieved for an autopsy. Dehydration being the verdict, the owner was questioned. Although her female was kept in her air-conditioned bedroom, the male because of the seeming futility of house breaking, was chained in the yard during the hot summer months, in the care of a young daughter who evidently forgot to supply water.

One time, another breeder brought me a Pom who needed a good home. She was not my quality, so a Pom owner who said that she wanted a companion for her pet was found. Several months later, total strangers brought the give-away here for me to breed, saying that she had been given to them.

Several years later, after a seemingly fortunate placement, I visited and found one of my sweet little cream girls in her owner's back yard with a neglected tumor the size of a baseball, surgery having been too expensive. In this same category, some good friends had been gifted with one of my older girls. They then also bought a puppy and eventually both Poms developed a virus. Taken to the vet's the younger was treated and recovered, but the older one was not worth the expense and trouble so was put to sleep.

There were a few good experiences, but the instances of lack of care and appreciation resulted eventually in a home-for-life for every Pom here.

The Schoenbergs once had a beautiful girl whom I had whelped and named Miccandra, after her dear little mother, Aristic Micca. As time went on, Miccandra had her third section and the vet said another would damage her too greatly. One day, Gladys Schoenberg told me that she had found an excellent home for this little Pom. A short time later, Gladys informed me that the gift-taker had told her that Miccandra always sat in her lap while she watched television, and that her mother needed a Pom for this purpose, as did her niece. Gladys was delighted that two future Poms would have such good homes. Then a letter was received by me from a casual friend, a Peke breeder, with a picture of a recently acquired Pom for whom a Peke puppy had been traded. The picture was instantly recognized as that of Miccandra. The Peke friend had been told that the Pom had had one section but was a free whelp and was only a couple of years old, papers to be supplied later from a California former owner. The picture was shown to Gladys who also recognized Miccandra and was visibly concerned, as was I. The facts were made known to the Peke breeder, who returned Miccandra and retrieved her Peke puppy. Because Gladys was anxious to repossess Miccandra, I went with her to a rather disreputable address. With a small run-down house was a fenced yard containing a large number of small pens with Chihuahuas and other small toys of various breeds and part-breeds — a real puppy mill situation. We sat in the car a long time before the woman would come out and talk to us. Then she stated that Miccandra had died from hook worms. Her word was doubted, but nothing could be done and I probably grieved more than Gladys did.

Hence, my dear old Poms live out their lives here where they were born.

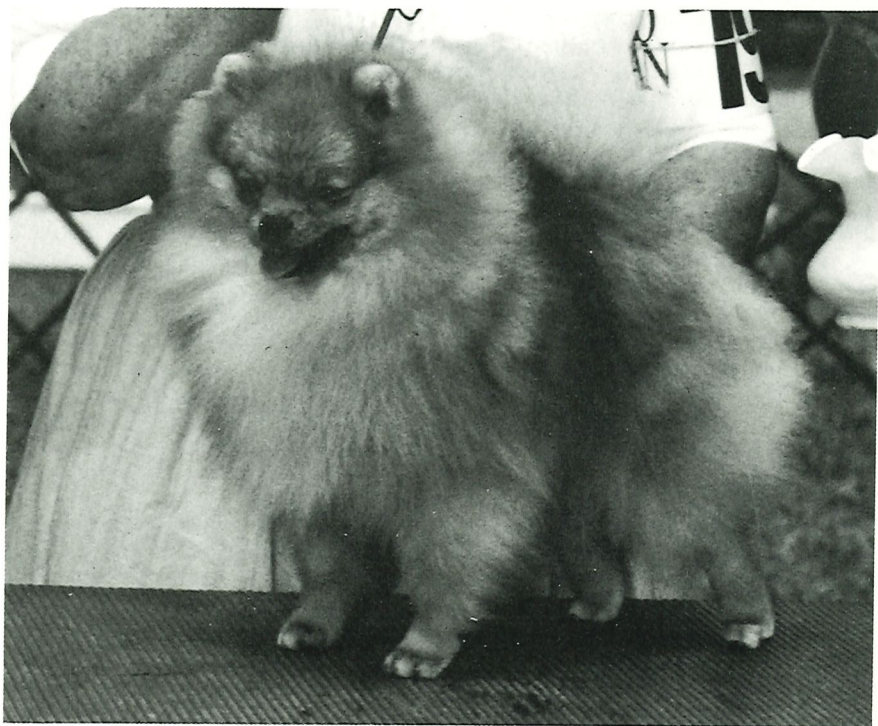
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"El Rey," a consistent winner of Groups and Group placements is pictured winning Group I under judge Mrs. Edith Nash Hellerman. El Rey was 10 months when he won this group. Thanks to Marlene Scott Halsey, his handler, for always presenting El Rey so perfectly.

El Rey congratulates his dad, Prince Charming on his BIS wins.

Our Emcee's Diamond Princessa, a Prince Charming daughter, is expecting her first litter. She is bred to Ch. Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond.

Protect Your Pet from Ear Damage

by Janet Fry

"Canines, felines, pet owners, lend me your ears!" We all know that Caesar never did heed the Ides of March warning, which goes to show that warning signals are not to be ignored. Are you alert to signs of ear ailments in your pet, or is it an area you are neglecting?

Looking for signs of discomfort and checking the appearance of your dog or cat's ears may save your pet from great pain and possible hearing loss. Generally speaking, your pet's ear complications fall into five major categories: parasites, wounds, infections, tumors, and hearing loss.

Ear mites (parasites) live in the ear canal. A brown, waxy discharge from your pet's ears is the symptom of this condition.

In dogs (but for some reason not cats), intense itchiness occurs. An otoscope enables your veterinarian to detect the mites in your pet's ears quite readily. Your veterinarian will then instruct you on proper treatment, which consists of flushing the ear canals with insecticide.

Fly bites usually appear during summer months and produce bleeding, crusty sores on the tips of your pet's ears. This condition is treated under the direction of your veterinarian, with appropriate medication.

Sarcoptic mites burrow into the skin of the ear flaps and other parts of your pet's body, producing an itchy lesion which your pet will constantly scratch. This parasite can also be transmitted to humans. Treatment consists of dipping the animal's entire body in insecticides every week for at least three treatments.

Ear wounds can vary from punctures to cuts and tears, resulting from either self-inflicted accidents or animal bites received during an unfriendly encounter. Your pet may bear his battle scars with the dignity of Nelson, but surgical repair is recommended to ensure good cosmetic healing. Rupturing of blood

vessels in the ear flaps produces a large, soft bulge called a hematoma. This requires surgical drainage and repair by your veterinarian.

Infections are by far the most common ear problems. Especially susceptible pets are dogs that frequent water, those with hair in the ear canal, and drop-eared dogs. Most infections are bacterial, causing a painful, wet, and inflamed ear canal. A constantly tilted head, shaking, and scratching all point to a possible ear infection in your pet.

The affected ears usually require a culture test to help determine the nature of the infecting agent and provide appropriate treatment. In chronic, recurrent cases, surgical opening of the ear canal may need to be performed to re-establish proper drainage.

Occasionally, yeast and fungal infections require vigorous therapy to correct. Owners of dogs or cats prone to infections would be wise to watch closely for early signs of ear problems and contact their veterinarian when they are noticed.

Tumors are usually non-cancerous and occur more frequently in older pets. A tumor can be either quite visible on the ear flap itself, or hidden within the ear canal. Surgical removal is necessary when tumors are present.

Older pets are also more vulnerable to hearing loss, but pets of any age may suffer hearing damage if severe trauma to the ear occurs. At present it is extremely difficult to objectively determine the degree of hearing loss in pets. In most cases, unfortunately, there is not available treatment.

The ear is a delicate instrument. Regular attention will enable you to detect any signs of ear trouble in its early stages. Protecting your pet's ear health is sure to make for a more comfortable, happier companion.

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by Barbara Stoffer

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Offering a tiny paw
to comfort dented pride.

A flick of little ears to say,
"I know you're feeling sad."
A smiling face with twinkling eye
to change the sad to glad.

Poms with tails that wag to say,
"Let's play and have some fun."
Poms with tales that entwine our lives,
for each and every one.

Poms to share the loneliness,
through long and empty hours.
Poms that bring us happiness,
to chase away our sorrows.

Prancing 'round, close by our feet
or curled up by our side,
Their world is wrapped in the destiny
that we alone provide.

Shining in the show ring,
doing their best for you.
Or brightening up our homes,
with each new thing they do.

No matter where you take them,
no matter where they go.
Your Poms are always near at heart,
because they love you so.

Although the years pass much too soon,
and little faces tinge with gray.
Each Pom gives something special
that will never fade away.
Deeply etched in a special place,
preserved within our hearts.
Each Pom we've loved will always
live and remain a treasured part.
Although in time they slow
and tiny paws no longer play.
Somewhere I know little Poms still show,
in a ring along the Milky Way.

When I look up to the sky
at night filled with a million stars
I believe each Pom I've loved
looks down at me from afar.
Still shining in a special way
brightening up the darkest night.
Prancing, dancing, here and there
an everlasting light.
Bringing happiness to Heaven,
and a smile to all there in,
And I know a very special Pom,
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Ch. Pomirish GG Scooter's Sherry

While my husband Al and I went to Colorado and celebrated our 30th Anniversary with our 5 children and 7 grandchildren, Sherry went to Louisiana with her handler, **Nancy Burnette** and returned a champion!

With her usual attentiongetting style, Sherry caught the eye of Judge Don Rogers for a very nice 5 pt. win, her 3rd major, going Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex.

Congratulations to Diane Simo-nis and handler Nancy, on your 3 pt. major on Simo-nis Wee Willie Makette!



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Branching into the judging facet of the dog world is going to somewhat restrict my breeding and showing activities. I will always have some Poms, but I must sell at least half the number I currently have. Pedigrees available on request.

Ch. Pomirish Hal O Buddy's Image Orange Male whelped 9/6/83. Sire: Pomirish Glory's Hallelujah Ch. Lendy of Lenette. \$500.00.

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Orange female Whelped 1/26/87. Sire: Pomirish Tara's Renaissance x Pomirish Chance's Swt Crm N Sug'r. \$500.00.

Congratulations to Edith Rand and Jeanne VerHage for finishing Am. Can. Ch. Pomirish Jump 'N Ja Lady Jane.

AKC Gazette Column

by Olga Baker

AKC Gazette breed column deadlines are many months prior to publication, and back in April I mailed my column, preceded by a phone call to AKC that it was on the way and would make the deadline without a problem. The lady assured me word would get to the proper gentleman and the column would make it. It did not. No one's fault. However, I am taking the liberty of asking Phyllis to print that column in this issue, only because I want you to read it; felt it very timely. So some of you will see this appear again in the next Gazette, but no matter.

Christmas time again? Impossible! The holidays are special for many reasons. Dog people appreciate the season because mailboxes hold surprise envelopes from dog friends from everywhere, some of whom have been neither seen nor heard from for a very long time, with delightful little love notes inside about family, doggies, wins, puppies and such. Everyone loves those holiday messages and it's a lovely way for dog friends to say, "We're still here; still doing doggies; still care enough to let you know!"

AKC Video

I'm so exuberant about the AKC Video Committee's recent works I must share it with you. Your Committee (Dorothy Bonner, Chris Hartz and myself, Olga Baker) met in New York for final script edit and conference with the Video Director, Norm, a knowledgeable and cooperative gent who will be directing the whole affair; cute little AKC person, Midge Horn, who would not have been better in her guidance to us; judge consultant Ms. Maxine Beam from Texas, and us. An all-day session was held, during which time we dissected every piece and word of the proposed narrative and script and we did precisely as you wanted us to do — our job was not to change any part of the Pom standard (not allowed), but rather to render an absolutely unbiased sensible interpretation of words therein. At times it was tempting to add or delete or change, but with the committee's objective threesome, monitored by very sensible and professional people, impartial wording was protected and will be the end product.

AKC then mailed us a final script, still somewhat subject to the Committee's last words. It was wonderfully done! It's really going to happen, folks. October 6 will be the actual "shoot" in New Jersey.

Your Committee will be present and many wonderful dogs have been invited and will be there to represent your breed for the filming. AKC and APC has little to offer the participants except for an opportunity to be a part of this film that will be the teaching/studying tool for Pom people and Pom judges for many years hence. AKC has told us all dogs present will be filmed. Granted, it may be your Pom's tail, head, coat, face, nose, ears, hind-end, front-end, moving assembly — anything. No one will be identified in any way whatsoever. The Committee was concerned about getting faulty dogs present, but no problem. AKC and the video director explained that "cull" cogs are not necessary. They can take excellent dogs — Best in Show dogs — and their cameras are able to capture many faults or views to illustrate faults. Hallelujah! Think of it like this. Your regular home photos frequently depict a person or dog badly, right? Amateur photographers take pictures and often get really ugly poses, cut-off or spraddle-legs or people looking fatter. Same goes for the video camera. Take a fine quality Pomeranian, photograph from a bad angle and this can skillfully depict a bad rear or front when in fact it doesn't exist on that dog. Get the picture? Brilliant!

The Committee feels you will be well pleased. Video should be ready around the first of the year. Isn't that terrific?

100th Year of the Pomeranian

One more item. Did you know that 1988 will commemorate the 100th year for our breed? In 1888 the American Kennel Club registered the first Pomeranian ever. Dog's name? "Dick." Wish I could take credit for uncovering this wonderful piece of history, but actually Mr. Jeff Dori with AKC did the research and called me to tell me of his discovery. Better still, the AKC has agreed to film our 1988 Centennial February Specialty for a feature article in the Gazette! Anyone out there have a cute creative slogan for 100 years of Poms? If so, notify Audrey Roberts, your Show Chairman.

Till next time, smile a lot and mean it.!

Janesa's Renee



(Ch. Bev-Nor's Toastmaster x Janesa's Sunkisted Runner)

"Renee" will be taking time out from the ring for motherhood. She is bred to Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge, who is half brother to her sire and very linebred on Fudge. Guess you can tell we are excited. Thanks, Charlotte for making this possible.

Janesa's Hi Struttin' Daise

(Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge x Ch. Janesa's Roulette)

A lovely Ch. Southland Toasted Fudge daughter, who has recovered from her broken leg. Watch her strut this fall.

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To Breed or Not to Breed. It's an old question

by Chris Jones

Preface to the serious breeder:

There can never be enough said to help channel potential breeders onto the right track. Virtually every pet owner feels their pet is worthy, if not entitled to at least one litter. The established, responsible breeder must share the consequences of these feelings, as they take a toll on every breed. People will inevitably call you from time to time to inquire about stud service for their pet quality bitches, or looking for a "girlfriend for Fido." At this point, what you say and do can have a positive rather than a negative impact on your breed. What you should do of course, is try to educate the potential breeder. If you don't have the time, the inclination or sense of duty to your breed, ask for the caller's address and at least send them any breed or general purpose literature you feel conveys the all-important message that breeding is serious stuff and definitely not for everyone. A little guidance may be all that is needed to get a pet bitch spayed or pet dog neutered. Many people have basically good intentions but they are merely misguided or uneducated as to what will satisfy their pets and themselves. For the balance of this article I will attempt to provide a guideline for the pet owner who feels it is their responsibility (many do) to breed their dog.

I hope this article will be worthy of your puppy information packets that you provide with every puppy you sell and for handling inquiries about breeding.

Points to ponder for the first time breeder: Pet shops generally sell pets and "pet quality" puppies. This is not a matter of your "good, better, best" quality. In dogs, quality is based on "standard," or possessing the positive traits required for a particular breed. Substandard means that the dog does not comply or fails to meet the minimum requirements. Breeding and show quality dogs are thought to possess the essential breed characteristics as well as that extra sparkle or pizzazz. They are considered the epitome of the standard.

The quality of the most well-bred puppies can not be accurately assessed until they are 6-12 months or older.

Generally, puppies from pet shops and/or backyard breeders have been raised and sold as quickly as possible to maximize everyone's profits. The puppies are sold as young as possible to

avoid as much veterinary expense as possible and to get the money while the puppies are all still adorable, no matter what kind they happen to be.

Because of the profit motive, little or no planning goes into the breeding stock on the puppy farms that supply pet shops. Consequently, cheap, poor quality animals are bred with no thought to the quality they will produce.

Poor quality dogs are still registered — even generation after generation. You see, registration is only like a car title. That wreck in the junk yard is still a Cadillac and it still has title paper. That little moppet you bought at the pet shop has papers that say it is a Shih Tzu but it may hardly be recognizable as a Shih Tzu. It was an end to the means of people who profit by the exploitation of its parents. Naturally, you think it's wonderful, and you are considering getting another one so you can start breeding, right?

As much as you love and adore your little dog, you must understand that there is a difference between a pet dog and a "pet quality" dog. Many animals are pets, even show dogs may be pets first and show dogs second. However, "pet quality" implies that the dog makes a fine companion but has serious faults, dubious pedigree or a questionable nature that renders him unsuitable for breeding. The difference is not always clear to the novice in dogs. The dog may seem entirely normal, fine or even pleasing to you, yet there may be one particular characteristic that makes the dog totally unrepresentative of his breed. For example, the dog may have an overshot mouth. The breed standard requires an undershot mouth. You may be totally unaware of the dog's mouth or that it is wrong. You may not even know that there is such a thing as a standard for each breed. But you certainly need to know that, if you breed that dog, those mouths will be cropping up for generations to come!

There are many subtle characteristics in every breed. It takes the dedicated breeder years to develop an eye for certain traits and combinations that produce the best results. The untrained eye may inadvertently fail to see some of the essential breed traits and unknowingly condemn subsequent generations to deterioration. Many traits are intangibles, such as intelligence, trainability and temperament. These are very important and should not be overlooked. The very thing you

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like best about your dog could be his least appealing trait from a breeder's viewpoint. You will have to make yourself knowledgeable of the idiosyncracies and problems in your breed or you may unwittingly perpetuate them.

Before you consider breeding your dog or bitch you must honestly answer these questions.

Can I objectively evaluate my own dog? Will I honestly know the difference between a pet quality and a breeding quality dog?

Will I be able to seek out and listen to competent, unbiased evaluation?

Will I read the AKC standard for the breed?

Am I willing to study and understand this breed?

Will I be able to admit I made a mistake and spay/neuter this dog?

Can I get a better one and go on? Will I be willing to pay for a better quality, a breeding quality animal?

Will I be able to afford to breed to another good quality dog?

Can I afford the veterinary expenses? The loss of sleep and effort if problems occur?

In some breeds deformities and life-threatening diseases may be inherited. It is necessary for breeders to screen breeding animals for these health problems before breeding. Hip dysplasia, eye abnormalities and renal problems are all in this category.

Many inexperienced people seek out a veterinarian's opinion on whether or not a dog should be bred. I love my vets; I think they are terrific. But I know a lot more about breeding my breed than they do. The veterinarians do know the physiology and medicine, yes, and can tell you if there is a medical reason for not breeding, such as hip dysplasia, patellar luxation, etc. But as far as knowing the fine points of the standard or knowing when each breed matures, familial traits, conformation, temperament and idiosyncracies within the breed, no. Think about it; a veterinarian must learn every animal species. That's an awesome task, much harder than a medical doctor because people all have the same basic anatomy! But there are 131 breeds of dogs recognized by the American Kennel Club. No one is an expert on all breeds. It just isn't humanly possible. An experienced, responsible breeder is a specialist in his breed. It takes years, and yes, sometimes a few mistakes to accumulate all that knowledge. Just as a person can't walk in off the street and program a computer, neither can one as easily be a truly successful dog breeder. Your vet can tell you if your dog is physically healthy and able to bear offspring. But unless he actually knows the required conformation (standard), temperament and specific faults of your breed,

he really cannot tell you whether your dog or bitch is breeding quality.

Some vets inadvertently encourage people to breed their dogs by telling them "just what they want to hear." This is really unfortunate. Yes, it may be true that Fido is a really, really nice dog, but he's only 8 months old and his breed doesn't display the most undesirable traits until it is over one year old. (By them, how many puppies may have been affected?) Vets also know that puppies are good for business. Vets know you will be back for prenatal care, vitamins, puppy shots, etc. Besides, everyone is entitled to one litter right? **WRONG.**

Ask yourself these questions honestly before you make your decision to breed or not to breed;

Based upon my understanding of the standard (the basic guideline set forth by the AKC and breed clubs for each recognized breed), is my dog average or better than average?

Will I be breeding to improve on faults or am I just thinking of some cute puppies or some extra money?

If the dog is not better than average, why breed? There are a lot of cute puppies around.

Breeders never seem to make money. Most would consider it wonderful to break even. Yet, there is a common fallacy that there is money in breeding dogs. Commercial breeders make money at the expense of helpless animals. They have dozens, or even hundreds of breeding animals. They breed dogs as if they were chickens. Puppy temperament is destroyed in that sort of environment.

Here are a couple of things to think about before you decide to breed that litter:

Even if you decide you will do your best, be prepared. The best plans and best dogs often produce disappointments. (When you start with sub-standard dogs you can imagine what will happen.) Many breeders have bred their best dogs only to have them spayed or neutered because of unsatisfactory results in the litter.

Not every person is meant to be a breeder. Long hours, disappointments and unexpected veterinary expenses have disillusioned many people. But it's a lot more than that!! Can you keep your dog parasite-free, or will he constantly be bombarded with toxic chemicals?

Will he or she have the best diet and veterinary care available?

Will you be home when your bitch needs you?

Will you be able to afford all the time, loss of sleep and veterinary expense a new litter entails — such as C-section, a serious infection or lack of milk?

Could you handle a defective puppy, the cleft



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Exercising Your Dog

by Joe Cargoni DVM

It's nearly noon. The temperature is already 85 degrees — another steamy August morning. A sweat-soaked man is pounding the sidewalk across the road. He's there every day. It's called jogging mania. I am indifferent to this form of masochism — it seems like sheer lunacy, but I am really concerned for the toy dog bravely trying to tag along behind, stumbling as he goes. Dogs need exercise as much as people. Pudgy pets like overweight people are just not in vogue. The whole nation is exercise mad. But everything must be done in moderation.

The jogger's little dog is just not up to running 5 miles on a hot August morning. It's a fact that small dogs have tremendous "heart" and will keep on running and running until they drop. They will try to keep up with their human companions at any cost. The big problem is that dogs are very susceptible to heat stroke. They don't perspire through the skin as we do and hence lack an important mechanism for heat regulation. Their only means of losing heat effectively is by panting. Try and imagine how difficult it would be to pant, if you're only 8" tall and running as fast as your little legs can carry you, trying bravely to catch up to your 6' human.

A dog was not designed to run long distances without taking a break. He cannot pant efficiently while running hard. He needs to stop and rest periodically. Jogging is just not a suitable form of exercise for tiny dogs. We will later discover far better exercises for these little guys.

Before you embark on any exercise program, both you and your pet should have a clean "bill of health." Take yourself to your doctor and get your pet to the vet for a complete check-up. This is even more important if you have both been sedentary armchair athletes and have never worked out before. Here are some important pointers to follow in any exercise routine:

Don't overdo it in the beginning. Build up gradually. There's nothing wrong with simply walking. Start off slowly and increase to a brisk walk — up to a couple of miles a day is

ideal.

Don't exercise your dog or yourself on a full stomach. Some of the larger breeds of dog are very susceptible to gastric torsion which can be a killer. This tragic occurrence seems to happen more frequently when the dog is vigorously exercised after a heavy meal.

If you are jogging on a public street, be sure to use a leash. Never run your dog in traffic.

If you or your dog are not suitable jogging candidates there are other exercises which will keep your pet in peak condition. Try some of the following:

Throw and Fetch: This well-known game is played with a ball or stick or the increasingly popular Frisbee.

Staircase Climbing: As we all know, running up stairs is hard work. It's also great for cardiovascular strength and the muscular system in general. This simple game can also be equally well practiced indoors. Stand at the top of the stairs and throw a ball down for your pet to retrieve.

In all these exercise routines, keep an eye out for fatigue and stop as soon as it occurs.

What about exercising your puppies? I don't believe at all in exercise for a young pup unless he initiates it. Let him play when he wants to — running, jumping, climbing, tumbling, and other puppy-like activities. But in the first few months of his young life, do not force him to do any of the above exercises. Jogging must be avoided. The very young pup will try his utmost to please you and comply with your exercise routines. He can very easily over-exert himself at this tender age and do permanent damage to his young joints and bones.

With the older dog, use your common sense. If he's in good health, use your discretion as to the amount of exercise you give him. Seek your veterinarian's advice if you intend to drastically alter your elderly pet's routine in any way.

The most important point to remember is that exercise routines should be fun. They should promote mental as well as physical health. You don't have to sweat blood!

Hawaii's Newest Champion



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More on helping your pet cope with fear

Reprinted from Cornell University Animal Health Newsletter

In October 1985, we described a technique for helping a dog overcome its fear of thunder and lightning storms. That desensitizing and counter-conditioning technique, developed by Victoria L. Voith, DVM, PhD, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and Peter L. Borchelt, PhD, Animal Medical Center, New York, works on the theory that a gradual intensification of man-made sound and light — stopping short of the actual fear-related responses in the pet — will eventually train the dog to “unlearn” its fearful response. By rewarding the dog with a small tidbit or pat for its growing tolerance of the noise and flashes of light, the previously unpleasant experience gradually becomes associated with a pleasurable event.

There is another frequently used method for modifying fears and phobias, this one called “flooding.” The contrast between desensitizing and flooding is simple: Desensitizing reduces anxieties and fear responses by gradually exposing the animal to increasing intensities of the dreaded experience; flooding continuously exposes the animal to the fear-evoking event and requires that the stimulus continue until after the animal has learned to accept it and more or less relax in its presence.

There’s nothing new about flooding: Drs. Voith and Borchelt tell the story of a Chinese physician who treated a woman with noise phobia by tying her down and banging iron gongs until she got over her fear. That was 500 years ago, and we don’t know if the patient had a chance to get a second opinion before undergoing this treatment. Closer to home, flooding is often used to help pet show dogs used to crowds by simply taking them to crowded shopping malls and letting them get used to lots of people.

Although flooding seems simple and effective, Drs. Voith and Borchelt say the technique has important limitations. For one, it is more effective with moderate fears than with intense fears and phobias. Dog owners must remember that the technique works only if the dog is exposed to the stimulus — the shopping mall crowd, for instance — until the fear is largely or, better yet, fully overcome.

When that does not happen, the dog is likely to get worse, and for a simple reason: If it is still fearful when the stimulus is removed, it may per-

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palate, the Parvo epidemic?

Could you stand to raise a puppy for months to have it succumb to disease or injury at the careless hands of a new owner?

Can you keep the puppies if you are not able to sell them?

Can you afford to sell the puppies at a very real financial loss?

Do you know how to screen potential buyers so that your puppies will not end up in laboratories or puppy farms?

Are you willing to be morally and legally responsible for the puppies you bring into the world?

A professional breeder spends so much time and money on his hobby. It is a lifelong commitment. It is part of his lifestyle. A responsible breeder knows he cannot leave an expectant mother or newborn puppies. A serious breeder would not even consider leaving his dogs or puppies with untrained people. Options become very limited. You are very tied down with your dogs when you decide to breed. Are you willing to make the commitment in time, energy, and money to breed a litter or would you prefer to just enjoy the dog you have?

It is often cheaper and often less traumatic to purchase a new puppy from a reliable breeder, rather than to try and breed one yourself. Think it over, you could well be doing yourself, your dog and your breed a favor by choosing not to breed. Your dog will certainly enjoy life just as well, in fact, many veterinarians believe that a spayed/neutered pet is healthier and happier. It is exposed to less health risks, less trauma and less stress.

Should you later change your mind or decide to get a breeding quality dog, study and learn all you can about your breed first. Determine the respective qualities and strengths as well as faults in your dog. Be honest, and breed only the best to the best! Breeding is a commitment to your chosen breed and the future! Good luck and great success at being an unencumbered dog owner or that dedicated breeder!

ceive that its fearful behavior — trembling, whining, gasping for breath, seeking attention — is leading to removal of the fear-provoking stimulus. Thus, the fearful behavior is reinforced rather than diminished. So to condition with flooding, you have to stick with it.

Ch. Jan-Le's Martha Magic of Aldon



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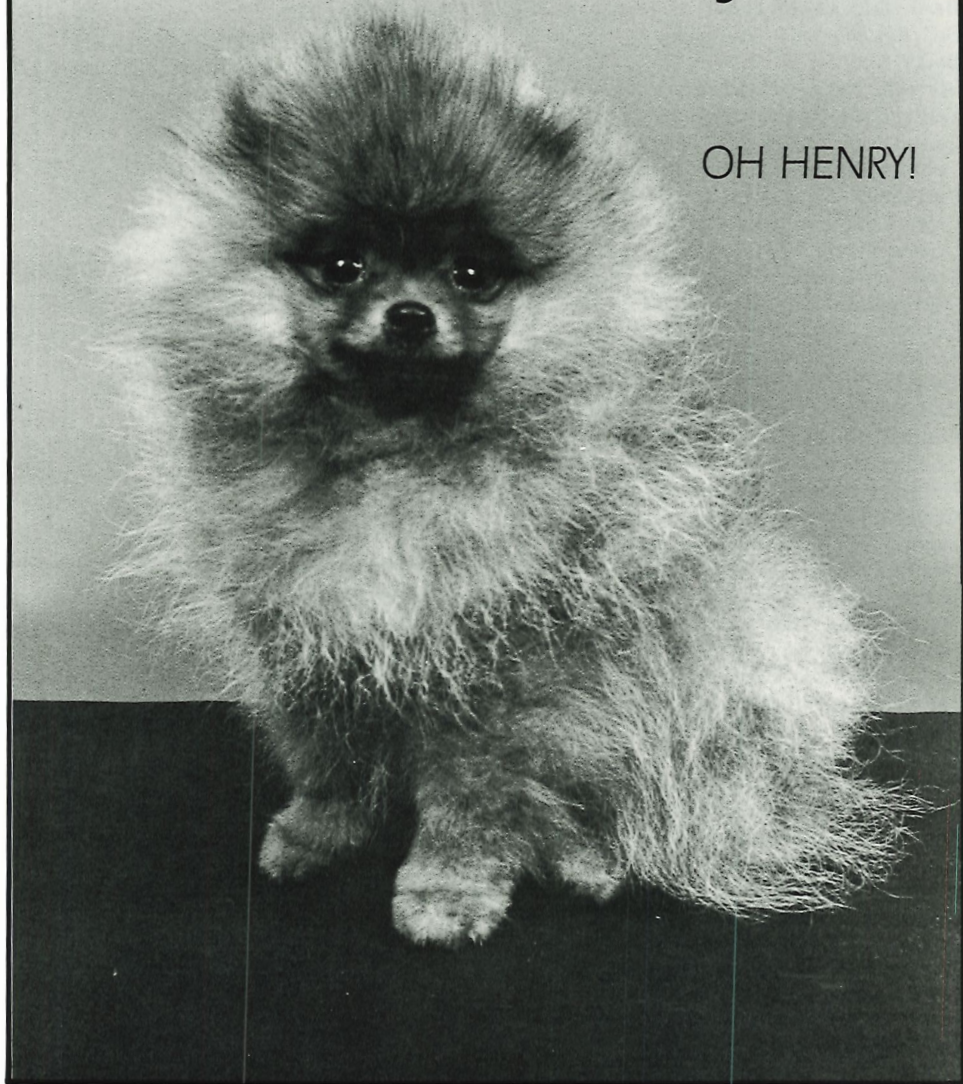
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